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Elections . . .



CONGRATULATIONS to Michael Walsh '85, next year's S.B.A. president. Walsh received 171 out of 210 votes cast in Tuesday's balloting.

Voter Apathy Deals Exam Issue Setback

"I was surprised. I thought more would be in favor of it," commented David Greer, a major booster of self-scheduled exams, after an inconclusive referendum was held on Tuesday.

The controversial drive for self-scheduled exams at Marshall-Wythe suffered an apathetic setback when the motion passed 106-96. The result means nothing - no more than a poll, at least as far as its binding effect is concerned. If 50 percent of the student body had participated and the motion then passed in the referendum, the motion would

have been binding on the S.B.A. However, only 210 voted in an election that no one seemed to know anything about until the day it happened. Thus, roughly 40 percent of the student body voted when 50 percent was needed to effectively bind the S.B.A.

A second question on the referendum was whether first-years should participate in self-scheduling of exams. The measure received little support, as it was roundly defeated 157-35. Greer said, "I was particularly surprised about the number of people who voted against first-

year participation." Greer continued, "It's hard to vote for the measure as a first-year because you haven't faced any conflicts in exam scheduling."

When asked if the vote sends a message to the S.B.A. or makes the issue of self-scheduled exams more of a controversy, Greer stated, "It needs to be looked at really carefully to allow informed votes."

Greer concluded, "It's good to get a feel" for student opinion before the process continues.

"Little Big Band" to Entertain Barristers

The Student Bar Association will sponsor the annual Barristers' Ball on Friday, March 30, in the Campus Center Ballroom from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

The evening's entertainment will feature "The Little Big Band," a group of Tidewater musicians which plays the East Coast bar and formal party circuit and enjoys a wide circle of popularity among Virginia's colleges. Mayes Marks, a local representative for East Coast Entertainment, an agency that books over 800 musical acts including "The Little Big Band," notes that the band plays predominantly jazz and swing.

The band, which contains a horn section, also includes some Motown/beach selections in its repertoire.

"The Little Big Band's" sound should set the tone for the semi-formal affair, for which black tie is optional. Those not wishing to attend in formal wear are advised that the attire for the Barristers' Ball is dressier than last semester's Fall From Grace.

This year's edition of the law school's major social event will include an expanded format on the entire top floor of the Campus Center, with an open bar located in rooms A and B to allow for more floorspace in the ballroom

itself. Additional rooms will be set up for conversation. Hors d'oeuvres will complement the liquid refreshment offered at the bar. Social Committee Chairman Ellen Callinan comments that even though more people will be admitted to the ball this year, there will be more room because of the additional available floorspace.

Admission to the Barristers' Ball is \$7 per person. Tickets are on sale in the law school lobby. Because of the limited supply of tickets (last year's event sold out due to size constraints of the ballroom), early purchase is recommended.

Defamation Conference To Be Held in April

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law and the William and Mary Law Review are sponsoring a symposium entitled "Defamation and the First Amendment: New Perspectives" on Friday and Saturday, Apr. 6 and 7 at the Law School. The Law Review will publish the symposium papers in a special issue. All members of the law school community are urged to attend any or all of the three sessions. Each session will last approximately two hours. Students may attend the Saturday luncheon session at a specially subsidized rate.

Professor David Anderson of the University of Texas School of Law will be the principal speaker at Session I, Friday at 2 p.m. His topic will be "Reputation, Compensation, and Proof." Professor Paul LeBel of Marshall-Wythe and Professor William Van Alstyne of the Duke University School of Law will comment; Professor James Zirkle of Marshall-Wythe will moderate.

Professor Frederick Schauer of Marshall-Wythe (currently

visiting at the University of Michigan Law School) will discuss "Public Figures" at Session III, on Saturday afternoon at 2. Professor Gerald Ashdown of the West Virginia University College of Law and Ms. Diana Daniels, Vice President and Counsel of Newsweek, Inc. will comment. Professor Dale Spencer of the University of Missouri School of Journalism will act as moderator.

The luncheon session will be on Saturday, April 7, at noon at the National Center for State Courts. The luncheon speaker, David Boies of the New York City law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore, is counsel for CBS in the Westmoreland v. CBS, Inc. libel suit. Students are encouraged to attend the luncheon (at a subsidized charge of \$5.00), provided they sign up in the Institute by 5 p.m. on Apr. 3.

For further information feel free to drop by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law in Room 220 of the Law School, or call 253-4120.

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The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

A student-edited newspaper, founded in 1969 as successor to the *Amicus Curiae*, serving the students, faculty and staff of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

There's More Than Books

Last weekend I attended the softball tournament briefly on Saturday and went to Libel Night on Sunday. There's nothing very newsworthy in that; plenty of people were at both events. But there's something to be noted in the high attendance.

What is it? Well, we entered here last fall expecting our fellow 1-Ls to be among the most single-minded, obsessed humans we would ever encounter. We expected them to commence studying five minutes after waking up, not stopping until 30 seconds before bedtime. And from fictional representations and rumors of the paper chase, we expected people here to gape in awe if anyone dared converse about anything but "the law."

Hallelujah, it is not so.

Admittedly, we all work hard and we all study long hours. After all, law school isn't supposed to be easy, and if Marshall-Wythe weren't rigorous it would be turning out shoddy products. No one wants that. But one way or another, students here do find time for the social activity that keeps lawyers more or less human. There were about 40 students on stage at the finale of Libel Night, with 10 musicians watching from the orchestra pit. Saturday, there were four complete softball teams out in full regalia for America's favorite pastime. And Libel Night is not the only well-supported student activity; nor is softball the only well-supported sport at Marshall-Wythe. The National Lawyer's Guild, BALSAs, P-CAP, the Federalist Society and other groups too numerous to mention help students maintain their lives beyond their classes.

This editorial is just to commend the students at Marshall-Wythe for retaining their perspective on the world outside the law. We should all be quite grateful. "The grind" is bad enough as it is; think how intolerable life here would be if we always let it get the better of us.

JOA

Letters to the Editor

Doucette Defends Judicial Council

In the March 1 issue of *The Advocate*, Patrick Brogan criticized the Judicial Council for lacking "a sense of honor." Mr. Brogan's thoughts about the "Honor System" were incomplete and led him to make erroneous conclusions. I wish to rebut those conclusions.

All nine members of the Judicial Council are most conscientious in their approach to the Honor Code and Judicial Council business. Each member volunteered for the position, not because of some irrepressible urge to know everyone's business, but because each sincerely believes that the benefits obtainable from an equitably administered honor system are worth a small sacrifice in personal time.

An "honor code" is an amorphous concept. Throughout the three years spent at Marshall-Wythe, each law student is reminded that "failure to pay the typewriter fee is honor offense," or that "discussing the Appellate Advocacy brief assignment with another student is an honor code violation." The Judicial Council does not determine in advance what is or is not an honor code violation. The Council only determines whether a previously made

statement was an intentional misstatement of the truth or whether a previously committed act was an intentional attempt to take advantage of a situation in derogation of stated rules. If every possible factual situation was examined beforehand to see whether it constituted an honor violation, the Honor Code would be concrete. Clearly, that is impossible.

Not realizing that the Honor Code is amorphous, Mr. Brogan finds two faults with the honor system. These two faults are logically inconsistent. He feels that the Judicial Council hears "trivial cases that are unrelated to honor." This conclusion is untrue. As Mr. Brogan realizes, the honor system is subject to misuse by individuals who wish to see classmates punished for some wrong which either does not fall under the Honor Code or of which little proof exists. He also realizes that the anxiety of trial can, of itself, be most punishing. For these very reasons, the Honor Code procedures require that a preliminary hearing committee of three Council members listen to the investigator's report and determine whether the charge is frivolous and should be dismissed

or whether it is meritorious and must be presented at a trial before five Council members. To protect the rights of both the accused and the student body, some procedure is necessary to weed out trivial and non-honor related cases while preserving meritorious cases. I would not want nor do I think that the student body would want the Chief Justice alone to make such determinations. Therefore, because such a procedure is necessary to weed out frivolous cases, reasons like "lack of probable cause" are given for dismissal of charges.

I understand that a majority of the student body is unfamiliar with the procedures used by the Judicial Council. As is true for any student, Mr. Brogan is certainly welcome to ask questions of me or any Council member at any time. Our meetings are also open to all. The more knowledge that each student has about the Honor Code and procedures will only help to promote the benefits possible under the Code. A dearth of such knowledge will only foster more erroneous conclusions.

Sincerely,
Michael R. Doucette
Chief Justice
Judicial Council

Food Fight Miller & Reed

Last Friday I had the dubious honor of being escorted to lunch by Mr. Thomas H. Moore, esquire-to-be. He insisted that the place he had in mind was highly commended to him by several friends. Knowing that Tom is a regular at Adam's, I was hesitant to trust his culinary instincts but George V. (a M-W regular at Buck's) assured me that the place had "real meat." At the time, I thought he was referring to the steak sandwiches.

Buck's Brand Steak & Seafood House was a cozy tavern atmosphere with dark wood-beamed ceilings and customized Tiffany pool lamps rarely seen outside of South Jersey. Some people might label Buck's a Redneck Joint. Not so! Buck's strictly enforces its dress code of "No Colors, No Chains, No Knives, No Weapons. Shirt and shoes required." You might even feel out of place if you don't wear a jacket (polyester or leather). Buck's also offers live enter-

tainment all day long and an occasional band on the weekend. On Friday we ate lunch to the exotic movements of "Alicia, Cindy and Karen." Ladies, Thursday night is your special night with 2 for 1 drinks. And, rumor has it that there is more entertainment in the back room; however, I never saw anyone go back there. Only a few men came out.

Actually, the food itself was pretty good. (Ask Tom about the entertainment). A large N.Y. strip steak with onions, a salad and fries was \$3.95. A hamburger and fries was \$2.30. They also have several other sandwiches and daily specials. Buck's also

carries an extensive selection of bottled beer. The waitress aid that they had "all kinds of bottled beer," meaning Bud, Coors, Michelob and Miller. The Bud in bottles is only 85¢ during lunch.

So, if you are interested in entertainment that can't be found in Williamsburg, in an atmosphere that an English nanny would approve (at least the one sitting across from us seemed to be enjoying herself), try Buck's Brand. It's on Route 60, about 1 1/2 miles past the Deer Run Golf Course turnoff. It's on the left next to Domino's Pizza.

P.S. On April 14, Buck's will be holding its annual Arm Wrestling Contest.

Write for

the



Advocate!

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor will be reviewed for possible publication. We reserve the right to ascertain the validity of the letter and to reject those letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency.

Letters must be double-space typed and signed; we will withhold the name if the author requests anonymity. Letters must be received by 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, the week of publication.

The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

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Parking Problems? Here's Why!

By DANA J. CORNETT '85

Hey, you! Do you get evil glares from your professors because you always come into class 10 minutes late? Has your weight dropped off from lugging 20 pounds of casebooks to and from school every day even though you own a car? Are you thinking of hocking your class ring to pay off the gas credit card bills you've run up by cruising the parking lot in search of an empty space? If you've answered "yes" to any of these questions, it's safe to assume that you are among those law students who have a parking problem. If so, this article is for you!

When you observe the "Faculty and Staff" pulling smugly into their reserved spaces every morning, you may think that they have no sympathy for—and indeed haven't even noticed—the plight of the plebes. Take heart, plebes; they've noticed. According to Colonel Walck, the problem is (as you might have guessed) money. Expanding the parking lot would cost as much as \$10,000—PER SPACE! (Our parking lot is situated on land that requires a special underground drainage system in addition to the underground lighting system, grading, curbs, etc.) When I recovered from my shock and whipped out my calculator, I discovered that for each new parking space added to the present lot, we could have instead: 2 IBM personal computers with letter quality printers, 143.8 new chairs for the lounge, 380.9 new Federal Reporters, or 200.04 kegs of Mich Light for the patio.

With no hope for such funds in the near future, the Colonel and I

came up with a few parking facts and tips that might help us all live with the situation:

(1) Carpool. The problem with this, however, is that only first years have the same schedules, and their classes start so early that there are always enough spaces for them; therefore, the incentive to play Sardines every morning isn't great.

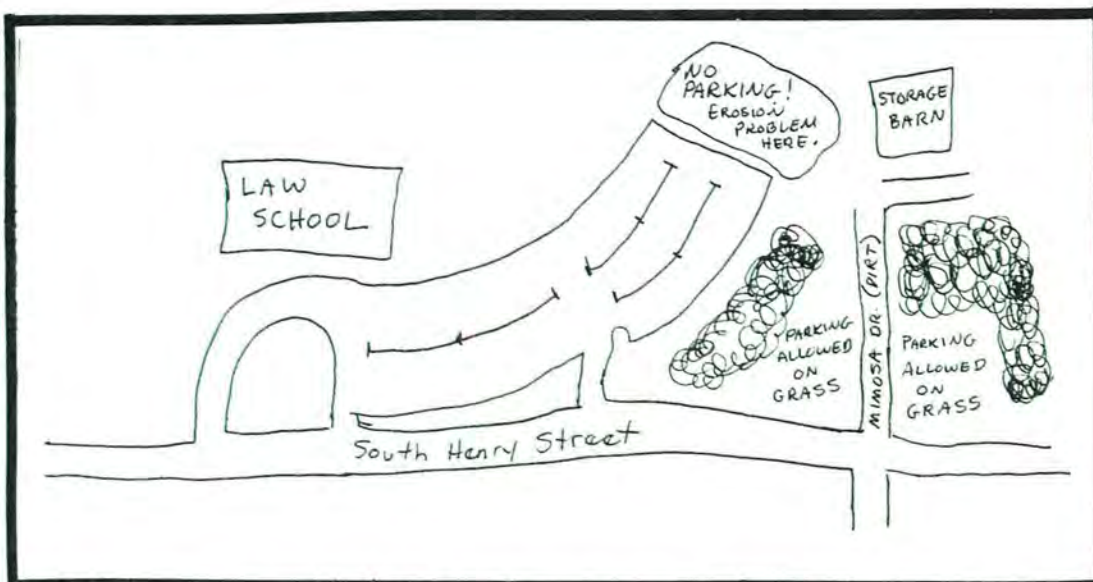
(2) Park on Newport Avenue—that's the street that runs between the National Center for State Courts and the Courthouse. Parking is allowed on both sides of that street, and the distance from it to the law school is about the same as from the south side of the parking lot. (Added bonus: if your car is hit while parked on the street, you aren't on private property and the police will file a report!)

(3) Quit your health club and consider the long trudge your daily workout.

(4) Park on the grass at the south end of the parking lot (see diagram). According to Thea Stanton of the Campus Police Department (that's the Ticket Lady to you and me), that area is still designated overrun parking and you will not get a ticket if you park there. You will eventually turn that area into an unsightly sea of mud (as opposed to the sea of kindling wood it is at present), so use it only as a last resort, please!

Whatever else you do, DO NOT:

(1) Park in the NCSC's parking lot. They have the same space problem that we have, especially when they are hosting a conference. Besides, if you make them mad, they might tow you off. (I'm convinced that they have



a person there whose job is to wait for an unsuspecting law student to start across the lawn and then to turn on the sprinkler system!)

(2) Park at the white curbs in the parking lot, even the ones that aren't labeled "No Parking." The dingy gray ones are fair game.

(3) Walk to your car alone at night (this one is dead serious!). Women who park on the side streets across from the law school, if they have classes that end after dark (this applies main-

ly to the winter months), should get someone to walk with them to their cars. This was more of a concern during the recent murders, but rapes and attempted rapes are far from unheard of on this campus. According to Colonel Walck, the hedges in the parking lot were cut to waist level (they used to be much higher) out of concern for this problem.

(4) Park in Dean Spong's space. True, he doesn't use it, but you'll get a ticket anyway.

(5) Park on the Parkway. You drive on Parkways. You park in driveways.

Finally, remember that William and Mary is a school rich in tradition, and shortages are traditional here: Just think of the chairs in the lounge, the sign-up times to talk with T.A.'s during Appellate Advocacy, the carrels in the library (especially during slug invasions), the tickets for graduation, the functional copy machines, student housing...

Davis Speaks On The Silkwood Case

By JANE MCCAIVITT '86

One of the seventies' most controversial figures was the subject of a National Lawyer's Guild talk on March 21st. William J. Davis, S.J., discussed the Karen Silkwood case and the recent movie about her life. Davis acted as an investigator on the case. His previous experience includes the South American investigation of the Charles Horman case; the movie *Missing* dealt with Horman's story.

Davis discussed at length the Supreme Court's narrow ruling on the Silkwood case before an audience composed of students and community members. On January 11 the Court awarded 11 million dollars to Karen Silkwood's three children; her father represented the estate. The National Organization for Women created the impetus for the suit, partially because of Silkwood's leadership role in the union, a traditionally male bastion. The continued litigation efforts were the result of a coalition of interested parties according to Davis.

Initially, there were three charges against Kerr-McGee. The federal charges of civil rights violations and conspiracy because of illegal wiretapping were eventually dismissed. One reason for dismissal was the underinclusiveness of the Civil Rights Act which did not protect

union organizers. A personal injury suit was also brought because of the contamination of Silkwood and her apartment. Due to the danger of plutonium there was absolute liability assigned to the personal injury issue. The suit won at trial and the jury awarded \$5000 property damage, \$500,000 personal injury award, and 10 million dollars in punitive damages due to recklessness. The appellate level removed all but the \$5000 damage award on the grounds that the Federal Nuclear Energy Act of 1958 preempted state law.

The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision reversed finding that state law does prevail in this one instance. However, states continue to be preempted from regulating. While happy with the results, Davis asserted that the problems of the nuclear industry were far from solved. There needs to be protection before and after the fact. He suggests that legislation must be the long-term solution and advocates democratizing nuclear regulations.

As anyone who saw the movie knows, the Karen Silkwood case began with her concern over safety abuses at the Kerr-McGee plant where she worked. Davis asserts that the China Syndrome was based on the information brought out by the Silkwood investigation but disguised to avoid liability. Silkwood found numerous abuses in the plant, including the doctoring of quality

control negatives and the unaccounted absence of 16.2 kilos of bond grade plutonium. The plant called their forty missing pounds m.u.f. — material unaccounted for. Five pounds of plutonium were all that went into the Nagasaki Bomb. The Oklahoma plant is now closed but this plutonium is still m.u.f.

Davis also talked about the movie, *Silkwood*. He thought that it was substantially accurate although certain characters were combined for dramatic purposes. While Silkwood was hardly the "dumb broad" portrayed in the movie, Davis appreciated the fact that she was humanized instead of idolized. His disappointment in the movie stemmed from the absence of certain facts. There was no mention of the civil liberties violations such as wiretapping, nor of the missing plutonium. Also absent was any mention of the civil suit. In order to rectify these lapses there is now talk of a sequel which will take up the story after Silkwood's mysterious death. The producers were aided by the files that Davis and his associates had assembled for their litigation efforts.

Davis concluded by discussing the pervasive problem this country now has with widespread surveillance abuses. Before answering questions he commented on the creative possibilities of the law and attributed the success of the Silkwood case to this creativity.

Information Date For Admitted Applicants

The third years aren't quite ready to graduate, but the class that will replace them will get its first glimpse of Marshall-Wythe on Saturday, Apr. 7. That's when the Admissions Office, with help from the Admissions Committee, will present an Information Session for Admitted Applicants.

According to Faye Shealy, Assistant Dean of Admissions, "The decision as to which law school to attend is one of a difficult and personal nature. The program was prepared around the objective of informing admitted applicants of the programs offered at Marshall-Wythe." Shealy stressed, "The purpose of the program is not trying to convince people to come here. Rather the purpose is to present a favorable environment to the admitted applicants and let them make an intelligent, informed decision."

Registration is slated for 8-9 a.m., followed by a general orientation session. Several members of the administration and faculty will present lectures on matters of importance to admitted applicants. For instance, James Zirkle, professor of constitutional law, will speak on "Selecting the

Law School That Is Right For You." B. Glenn George, Assistant Professor of Law, will speak "On Remaining a Person While in Law School." Michael Schoenenberger, Associate Dean for Placement, will discuss a significant topic for incoming students - "The Job Market for Lawyers in the 1980s." And, to aid students in financing college, Shealy will address "Financial Aid Programs for Law Students."

Following the general orientation session, the admissions committee will lead informal discussions and give tours to small groups of the admitted applicants. The prospective 1-Ls will then be treated to a boxed lunch on the patio.

In the evening, an "Orientation to Student Life" program will give the applicants insight into such matters as the SBA, housings, social activities, publications and intramurals.

So, next weekend, when you see the lounge and the patio filled with unfamiliar faces, don't assume they're slugs. You might see them on a more permanent basis in the fall.

Greenbrier: What a Relief!

It was only Feb. 17, less than two weeks until spring break. Last semester's motivating fear had lost its novelty only by becoming a characteristic feature of daily living, along with eyestrain and lack of sleep. Who even remembered Christmas break? Indeed, was there a Christmas break last year? Our hi-liters had run dry, the No. 2's were but mere stubs, and the Northeastern Reporter aisle seemed like home. Immediate remedial measures were in order, something more than a brisk walk to the bookstore to replenish supplies. Not even changing the scenery by moving to the N.E. 2d aisle on the second floor would work this time. However, being typically short of those two commodities one learns to live without in law school - time and cash - we knew we weren't looking at vast distances or exotic destinations.

Our goal was to experience a two-and-a-half-week vacation in two-and-a-half days. As one party rejected the satisfaction of journeying to Illinois to nuke Mrs. Walker's Pine Bluff Woody Windy Hills Acres, we settled on the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

As soon as Professor Shipley spoke his last (?) word on Erie we were out the door. Knowing our route headed away from the Williamsburg Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, we prepared to travel without any

golden arches stops, instead taking along bread, cheese, grapes and that staff of life (only the first failed New Years' Resolution) Frito Lites. No icy trees appeared on this trip, just a sprinkling of snow on the mountain tops as we headed west along I-64 to I-81.

After some discussion, the porter absolutely refused to unpack even one casebook or knapsack. He locked the trunk, took the key, and hid the car and library until Sunday. With nothing else to do, we checked into our rooms and embarked upon the weekend with the diligence and intensity only a first-year law student can muster (to wit, the case of *Franzen v. NY, NY, XV Advocate* 9 at 3 (1984). Although we had to divide up on occasion, between us we managed to complete most of the assignments - such as wearing dresses (Is that you?) and eating real meals that came from neither can, bag, machine nor freezer.

In our two-week day, by sacrificing only the lunch hour, we made a rewarding dent in the list of activities the Greenbrier offers - from the sauna to the nature trail, then on to the shops, pool, skating rink, afternoon tea/music recital, and movie. Despite this energy outlay, we accomplished our goal of a real spring break, returning to second semester M-W with enough of the budget left over to replace the old hi-liters (if we share).



Write-On Competition

BY COLIN BUCKLEY '85

At Marshall-Wythe, a law student may qualify for the Law Review either by having a grade point average at the end of the first year ranking in the top 14 students of his class or by selection through the fall Write-On Competition.

The Write-On Competition begins one week before the start of classes in August. The review assigns each participant a topic

for treatment as a casenote. The casenote, 25 pages of text and footnotes, examines a particular legal issue through analysis of a recent court decision. Three weeks after receiving it, the participant must submit the finished note for evaluation. On the basis of originality, style, research and form, the review chooses the best writers. Up to 11 students will qualify to take the Candidate's Exam.

Both the top-ranking students and the chosen write-on competitors must successfully complete the Candidates' Exam. The exam consists of two sections: first, writing a short case

analysis, outlining the noteworthy aspects of a recent decision; second, editing a portion of an article containing substantive and grammatical errors in both text and footnotes. Write-on qualifiers are exempt from the first section of the exam. Upon successful completion of the exam, students join the staff of the Law Review.

The Law Review hopes and anticipates that many of the current first-years will participate in the Write-On competition. For their information, the Review will shortly hold a meeting to further explain the process of qualification.

Mock Trial Teams Fare Well



Ginny Bidwell, Greg Larsen, and Jim Haushalter advance through five rounds before defeat.

Marshall-Wythe's mock trial teams have been very active in the past several weeks. These teams represent the law school in regional and national competitions, much like our Moot Court teams; however, the Trial Teams' cases are done at the trial level, rather than at the appellate level. There are two sponsors for the Trial Teams' competitions: the American Bar Association, and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

This year's ATLA team consisted of Vicki Huber and Bev Yeskolski. The ATLA team represented M-W at the Baltimore competition early this month, having submitted a trial brief several weeks earlier. The case was a wrongful death action

instituted by the grieving widow of an emergency medical technician who died in the course of a rescue. [Note: the grieving widow was convincingly played by our own Mike Doucette.] Despite a

well-fought courtroom battle, the ATLA team was narrowly defeated by a tough team from Dickinson College. A total of 8 schools were represented at this regional competition.

Two teams represented M-W at the ABA regional trial tournament in Morgantown, W.Va., last

month. This tournament featured 22 teams from 12 different schools. The B team, composed of Kathy Sabo, Bob Battle, and Dave Troller, advanced to the second round before losing by only a few

points to the Delaware team. The A team, which consisted not of Mr. T but the equally imposing Ginny Bidwell, Greg Larsen, and Jim Haushalter, advanced

through five rounds before they were narrowly defeated by a tough Dickinson team in the finals. As a finalist, however, the A team will be competing in

Houston, Tx., this week in the National Trial Competition. Results will be posted as they come in.

The Trial Teams would like to thank all of their fellow students who helped out as witnesses. Also, a special thanks goes to Professors Felton and Lederer.

Patio Construction ?

Yes. It's no joke. In fact, it was intended to draw attention to the definite problem with the size of the lounge. Other motives aside, at the last SBA meeting third year representative Robert Lefkowitz made a motion for a feasibility study to enclose the patien with an astrodome to house various tournaments.

Lefkowitz noted, "I hope it [the motion] will make students sen-

sitive to the needs of other students especially during the lunch hour."

Lefkowitz continued, "I'm not against bridge playing, but a lot of students don't have anywhere else to go for lunch."

So, keep your fingers crossed. The M-W Astrodome is just around the corner...or the next...or the next...

LIBEL NIGHT



"Women, Law and Medicine" Conference

The eight annual Mary and William Women's Law Society Conference, "Women, Law and Medicine," took place on Saturday, March 17, 1984, at the law school. The conference was co-sponsored by the ABA/Law Student Division. The Sovran Bank also provided a grant for morning coffee and donuts.

Eighty-seven people enrolled for the conference, some attending from as far away as Washington, D.C. and North Carolina. Many of the speakers also traveled a significant distance to Williamsburg to participate in the conference, including two from Boston and an attorney from Philadelphia.

Participants had their choice of six workshops and a keynote address by Norma Swenson, Assistant Administrator of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective and co-author of *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. Ms. Swenson talked about the women's health movement, its history and issues that led to its development, including legalized abortion and DES. She emphasized the key relationship between law, medicine, health,



and women. The goal of the WHM is to avoid damage to women, through well-health care and education.

During the morning sessions, Dean Margaret Lane of T.C. Williams School of Law and Holly Ladd, a Boston attorney, discussed artificial insemination, in vitro fertilization, and surrogate motherhood. Dean Lane is Vice Chair of the Committee on Special Issues of State and National Importance for the Virginia Bar and its subcommittee on in

vitro fertilization. She spoke of the ethical considerations in vitro fertilization has raised, such as its impact on marriage and the family, funding, and the legal status of the embryo.

Both Dean Lane and Ms. Ladd addressed the issues surrounding artificial insemination, including the rights and liabilities of the donor and the child. Dr. Cummings of the Williamsburg Community Hospital and the Task Force on Battered Women, and Willafay McKenna, Managing At-

torney of the Peninsula Legal Aid Society, made up the "Family Violence: The Medical-Legal Interface" workshop panel. Their topic was the identification, treatment and reporting of domestic violence.

Following coffee, Claudia Withers, an attorney with the Women's Legal Defense Fund, spoke on pregnancy and employment, maternity leave, EEO and Title VII. Dr. Camilla Buchanan of Williamsburg and Gayle Lewis, a Philadelphia attorney specializ-

ing in medical malpractice and products liability, debated informed consent from both the medical and legal perspectives. Dr. Buchanan described how she approaches a patient, or what she actually tells an individual contemplating surgery about the risks and benefits of a surgical procedure. Dr. Buchanan sees informed consent as a critically important issue for both the patient and doctor. According to Ms. Lewis, informed consent takes into account the reality and material risks of the patient's situation, her emotions, and the decisions she must make. She noted the importance of recognizing both the physical and emotional consequences of any [failed] medical procedure, and concepts of self-determination as opposed to the more paternalistic "professional judgment" approach, when a physician must take into account what effect fully informing the patient about the procedure will have. She believes it is in the interest of all parties for the patient to be fully informed, that "It is better to know it all."

Fair Notice

Law Review Board Selected

The William and Mary Law Review is pleased to announce the selection of the 1984-85 Executive and Editorial Boards. The new Executive Board members are: Gene Brooks, Editor-in-Chief; Ben Madison, Managing Editor; Mike Dougherty, Student Articles Editor; Gary Yenkowski, Professional Articles Editor; George Clemo, Research Editor; Fran Pierson, Symposium Editor; and Laura Waterland, Symposium Editor.

The members of the new Board of Editors are: Colin Buckley, Susan Keilitz, Sam Kroll, Margie Long, Andrea Maxa, Brad Maxa, Will Shewmake and Pat Vaughan.

The editors will make publication decisions for their first book on March 23rd. The first book should be available on September 3rd.

T-Shirt Design Contest

Attention, all you budding Botticellis out there! The law fraternity Phi Delta Phi has announced a contest for the design of the 1984 Ambulance Chase T-shirt. Contestants may submit either their drawings or ideas depicting the true essence of the lawyer performing his/her professional duties.

In addition to prizes to be awarded, the winner will receive the honor of having his/her creation posted on the chests of hundreds (well, maybe dozens) of law students throughout this great metropolis.

Those interested in donating their creative talents to this worthy cause, please submit your entry in the ballot folder on the bulletin board.

Judicial Hearing

On February 29, 1984, the Judicial Council acquitted a law student of two charges of cheating.

Michael R. Doucette
Chief Justice
Judicial Council



Pleasant Brodnax, a first-year at Marshall-Wythe, addresses the conference in a law school classroom.

BALSA Conference Successful



Thirty years ago the Supreme Court made its landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision. Last Saturday BALSA held a conference to commemorate the historic rejection of the "Separate But Equal" standard.



Libel Night '84

Great Moments on Stage



The Easy Way to Play Baseball, Right, Bernie?



"One Single Explanation"—That's All Ron's Looking For.



A Favorite Third-Year Pastime: Beer and M-W TV.



"Oh, Timmy, You're So Fine!"



Another Hero For Notre Dame?



The Grand Finale—All The Work Paid Off.

It's Exasperating! It's Exhilarating! It's

The Advocate Sports Trivia Contest

BY JIM NORRIS '84

Ever since "Trivial Pursuit" first hit the stores, it seems as if every publishing concern in America has been rushing to formulate a question and answer game in order to cash in on the trivia craze. Time has a game out based on its past issues; TV Guide has produced a game dealing exclusively with entertainment; and even People has marketed a game based on tidbits about contemporary jet-setters. And now The Advocate joins the competition! The sports staff of M-W's newspaper offers a Sports Trivia Contest of 30 questions, covering sundry professional and amateur athletics. The prize is - what else? - the special sports version of the popular "Trivial Pursuit" game.

Before we present the questions, the contests' ground rules must be explained. First, the deadline for submitting answers is Tuesday, Apr. 3, at 5 p.m. Answers must be given to either Jim Miller or Jim Norris by that time in a sealed envelope; depositing the envelope in our hanging files will be sufficient. The name of the entrant must be listed somewhere on the answer sheet.

Each question will be worth 10 points apiece, and partial credit will be awarded where the answer calls for more than one name or thing. Two examples will suffice here. For the question "What city do the Penguins call home?" no partial credit would be given. You either get 10 points for Pittsburgh or none for any other answer. For the question, "Name the three jewels of horse racing's Triple Crown," you would get three points for one correct answer, six points for two correct answers, and 10 (nine plus a bonus of one) for listing the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Group entries will be allowed as long as each member of the group signs his name to the answer sheet. Finally, and most importantly, you need not finish first in this contest to be eligible for the prize! All you must do is have your individual or group effort be one of the top six point accumulators. The "Super Six" contestants will then meet head-to-head in a special "sports-only" game of "Trivial Pursuit," conducted by the sports editor and Jim Miller. The time and place of this decisive game will be announced on the program board near the SBA office. The "Super Six" competition is winner-take-all.

With these rules clear (hopefully), here are the questions. Good luck - and have fun!

BASEBALL

1. Who was the first player to serve as a DH in an American League game?
2. Who was the only player to lead his league in both home runs and stolen bases in the same season?
3. What city's baseball team(s) have finished last the most often?
4. Who was the only player to win the Triple Crown in the American League twice?
5. Who was the only player ever to win the Rookie of the Year award, the Cy Young Award, and the MVP award in his career?
6. Who was the first black player to be voted Rookie of the Year?
7. Name the top 10 brother com-

binations in career home-run hitting.

8. What would be the lineup of a team assembled on the basis of most career home runs by position? (I.e.: What player has hit the most home runs while playing first? While playing second? Short? Third? Catcher? Pitcher? The outfield - name three outfielders?)

9. What was the final score in the epic baseball poem "Casey at the Bat?"

BASKETBALL

1. Wilt Chamberlain holds the NBA record for most points scored in a single game, with 100. Who holds the major college (Division I) record for single game scoring, and how many points did he get?

2. Name the three members of the last first-team ABA All-Star team that are now playing in the NBA - and name the teams they are currently playing for.

3. Who scored the most points in an NCAA Final Four basketball game?

4. In 1957, rookie Bill Russell led the Boston Celtics to their first world championship, defeating the St. Louis (now Atlanta) Hawks four games to three. Russell, however, was not voted rookie of the year that season. A Celtic teammate was. Name him.

5. Name the five schools that have won back-to-back NCAA championships.

6. What is the James Naismith award given for in college basketball?

7. Who holds the record for career points scored and career rebounds in NCAA tournament play?

8. Who scored the first basket?

OLYMPICS

1. What 10 events comprise the decathlon?

2. Two of Hollywood's "Tarzans," Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe, were chosen for the silver screen after winning gold medals in Olympic competition. In what sport did Weissmuller and Crabbe excel?

3. Who was the coach of the 1972

U.S. Olympic basketball team - the only one that has ever lost a game in Olympic play?

4. Name the two medal winners in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics who gained notoriety (and expulsion from the U.S. team) by giving the "Black Power" salute while on the medal stand during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

5. The upcoming Summer Olympics in Los Angeles marks the sixth time an American city has hosted a Winter or Summer Games. Name the year and the location of the other five hostings.

FOOTBALL

1. In what city was the only Rose Bowl game ever held outside California played - and why?

2. What player won both the first Heisman trophy and was the first player selected in the first NFL draft?

3. Do you know me? I led the nation in yards rushing and total offense in 1937, while leading my team to the Cotton Bowl that year. For these efforts I was

selected as a first-team All-American at halfback for 1937. I was drafted by the NFL in 1938, and I led the league in rushing in my rookie season. In 1940, I led the league in rushing again - this time, this achievement earned me All-Pro status at halfback. Of course, I don't play football anymore; when I do have time to work out (and it isn't often!) I play basketball with the people I work with. Who am I?

HOCKEY

1. (Sports editor's favorite.) What is the James Norris Award given for?

2. Name all the NHL teams for whom Gordie Howe played.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. (Here's one that Gil Allen will get right.) Name the four tournaments that comprise the Tennis Grand Slam.

2. To what sport do the teams "torpedo pass" and "chipper kick" pertain?

3. Who is the only person to be inducted into both the Pro Football and Pro Baseball Hall of Fame?

Spring Softball "Strikes In"

The Marshall-Wythe Softball League christened its inaugural season and everyone involved is excited about its initial success. The league has been blessed with unseasonably warm weather and a number of games have already been played.

Motion to Strike opened the season with a hard-earned victory over last semester's champions, Felonious Assault. The game was tied 7-7 late in the game when Motion broke it open with a 7-run outburst to secure a 14-7 victory. Fine fielding by Bill Devine and Jim Hoffman backed a superb pitching effort by Mike Moore to help the first-year team overcome early inning errors. Moore also went 4 for 4 at the plate to combine with the tellar plate perfor-

mance turned in by all-everything Ed Sarfan.

The Colonels pasted the Big Stix 13-1 behind fine playing turned in by Gil Allen, Matt Brenner, and Jim Curcio. The Colonels have put in a lot of practice time in the off-season, and it paid off as the team looked sharp in its first outing. The Colonels also captured a close-fought win over the Vermin. The Vermin had jumped out to an early 6-3 lead but appeared sluggish in the end as the wear and tear of a day-long double header seemed to catch up with them. Clutch hitting late in the game by Mike McGinty enabled the Colonels to take advantage of some sloppy outfield play and propelled the Colonels to a 9-6 victory.

The Determined Vermin also looked sharp in their first two outings, crushing the Mud Hens 14-1 and gaining a much desired grudge game win over their first year rival, Motion to Strike, 9-6. The Vermin's strength lies in the defensive play of infielders Chip Barker and Mike Moroney, who turned over five double plays, and wide-ranging center fielder Mike Holleran. Eric Johnson has been on a tear at the plate going 6 for 7. The long ball slugging provided by Fritz Donner, Herbie Hecht, and Jim Strum has combined to supply the Vermin with the necessary margins of victory.

Unfortunately, the Wolf Dogs and Swints are suffering from a heavy dose of apathy, already forfeiting three games, and are in serious jeopardy of being

rendered ineligible for the post-season tournament.

One more forfeit by either team and they will be dropped, as it is extremely unfair to teams such as the Mud Hens which have twice showed up in full force only to meet with disappointment. Felonious Assault and the Big Stix, each after dropping their openers, have neglected to show up for the next two games. Should this trend continue these teams will be dropped from the remainder of the schedule.

Colonels	3	0
Vermin	2	1
Mud Hens	2	1
Motion to Strike	2	1
Felonious Assault	0	3
Big Stix	0	3
Swints	0	3
Wolf Dogs	0	3



71-69 Double Overtime Heartbreaker

Proliferation Falls in Finals

BY JIM NORRIS '84

On Monday night, Mar. 26, **Proliferation**, undefeated and ranked No. 1 on campus, took on an undergraduate **Fudgepackers** squad in the championship round of the William and Mary intramural basketball playoffs. **Proliferation** sought to regain the campus crown that they had won in the 1981-82 campaign, but were thwarted by the then first-year **Incarcerators** team in the '82-83 playoffs. In front of a large mostly hostile crowd at Blow Gym on Monday night, **Proliferation** led by as many as 10 points in the second half, but could not put away the hot-shooting **Packers** as the law school team dropped a heart-breaking 71-69 double overtime contest.

At the beginning of the playoffs, the law school team had three teams in the field competing to reach the final round. The first playoff match involving a Marshall-Wythe representative took place on Monday, Mar. 19, as the **Coffee Achievers** (6-2 in the regular season) took on the Freshman League champions **Almost Insane**. Although the **Achievers** did forge a 31-25 lead early in the second half, **Almost Insane's** superior inside game eventually proved decisive as they downed the **Achievers** 54-45. First-year Bruce Gibson had 15 points and second-year Steve Nelson had 8 in a losing cause.

The first-round games for the other two law school playoff entries produced a much different story. The **Incarcerators**, 6-2 during the regular season, were paled with the undergraduate **Blue Veiners** entry on Wednesday evening, Mar. 21. The **Incarcerators** toyed with the **Blue Veiners**, coming away with a 73-48 victory in a game that was not really even that close. Also, on March 21, **Proliferation** began their title quest with a game against the **A.L. Express**. **Proliferation** easily triumphed by an 82-56 margin. The highlight of this game occurred late in the second half, long after the outcome had been decided, when the referee called two technical fouls on an **A.L. Express** player for break-dancing at mid-court! Perhaps it was at this game that **Proliferation** guard Bob Battle learned the moves he put on at Libel Night in the "Thriller" skit!

By virtue of winning their respective round games, the **Incarcerators** and **Proliferation** again faced each other in a rematch of last season's exciting playoff confrontation. Although the game played on Thursday evening was every bit as close as last year's duel, the result was different as **Proliferation** eked out a narrow four-point victory. **Proliferation** had gotten the lead up to double figures with five minutes to go against their second-year rivals, but the **Incarcerators** refused to give up and began a rally that fell just a little bit short. The clutch-free throw shooting of **Proliferation** guard Steve Woodring proved the difference in the game's waning moments.

After eliminating the **Incarcerators**, **Proliferation** faced the challenge of their regular season division rival, **Joe Mama**, in the semifinal round. In a game played on Friday, Mar. 23, **Proliferation** whipped up on **Joe Mama** and handed them a resounding 20-point setback. The stage was then set for the showdown with the **Fudgepackers** - a team that had beaten the **Coffee Achievers** and the **Incarcerators** in the regular season, and **Happy Sig** and **Almost Insane** (among others) in the playoffs.

The championship game was a classic. Although **Proliferation** did manage a 10 point lead at one juncture in the second half, the score was knotted at 53 with two minutes remaining in regulation play. **Proliferation** quickly moved to a 4 point lead at this point, on an alley-oop dunk by John Javosak and two free throws by Steve Woodring. After the **Packers** had cut the deficit in half by 57-55, **Proliferation** center Rob Smitherman was fouled with 55 seconds remaining. Smitherman missed the front end of the one-and-one, but during the shot one of the **Fudgepackers** more simian fans threw a bandana in the lane. This resulted in a lane violation call against the **Packers**, which nullified their rebound of Smitherman's miss. Instead of awarding Smitherman the one-and-one opportunity again, though, a jump ball was called—a rules decision that is questionable at best. At any rate, the **Fudgepackers** controlled the tip and tied the game at 57 with 40 seconds left. The score was still 57 all at the end of

regulation time, as Woodring's jumper missed with 8 seconds left and Mark Lovett's fallaway rebound shot hit the front rim with 2 seconds to go.

In the first three-minute overtime, Woodring hit 2 free throws with 1:02 left on the clock, to put **Proliferation** ahead 63-61. The **Fudgepackers** then got two one-and-one opportunities in the next 30 seconds, but each time could only convert on the front end. This left the game tied at 63. **Proliferation** then held the ball for the last shot, but could not score. A second overtime became necessary.

It was in this second overtime that the drama was to reach its greatest heights. The **Fudgepackers** got 2 free throws with 1:49 left to take the first lead at 65-63. Steve Woodring answered at the halfway point in the period by tying the count at 65 with a graceful drive through the lane. The **Fudgepackers** forged in front again with 1:11 to go by hitting one of two free throws to lead 66-65. On **Proliferation** subsequent possession, Rob Smitherman connected on a 10 foot jumper to put the law school five in front, 67-66. The **Fudgepackers** hit another of their long jumpers with 30 seconds remaining to retake the lead 68-65. **Proliferation** came down the court and missed a jumper with 15 seconds to go, but John Javosak had the rebound—until he was called for a blocking foul. Javosak fouled out on this play, leaving with a team-high 16 points.

The **Fudgepackers** could not ice the game at the charity stripe, however, as they had also failed to do several previous times in the overtime periods. They only scored on the front-end of the one-and-one, and thus **Proliferation** could tie with a basket. This was exactly what they did, as Mark Lovett hit a long jumper from the left side with 8 ticks left on the clock. It seemed that yet a third overtime was inevitable—especially as the **Fudgepackers** threw up an air ball with 3 seconds to go. But, in a manner reminiscent of last year's Houston-N.C. State NCAA final, the **Fudgepackers** tipped the descending shot into the basket, and the game was over.

In addition to Javosak's 16 points, **Proliferation** got 14 points from Mark Lovett and Steve Woodring.



Paul Herzfeld challenges John Jarosak in the Incarcerators/Proliferation contest.



Clash of the Titans: Proliferation's Rob Smitherman and the Incarcerators' Sam Kroll.



Rollie Chambers blocks out Tom Hanley (25) in the Incarcerators/Proliferation game.

