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THE ADVOCATE

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Class of '85: Bright, More National



First-years struggle through annual rite of passage: buying books.

National Lawyer's Guild Seeks New Members

As most students progress through law school, they spend their time grappling with the problems of offer and acceptance or *Marbury v. Madison*. Such attention to detail causes them to lose sight of the effects that "the law" has on the real world. As students of precedent, they also overlook the fact that after graduation many of them will be in the position to change "the law" for better or worse. However, there are certain groups of students who are trying to remedy this situation. Among them is the Marshall-Wythe Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

Through informational activities including films and speakers, this group brings the larger issues facing the world into the confines of the law school community. The Guild's purpose is to educate future lawyers on the

use of law as a vehicle for social and political change, for the protection of people rather than their repression. By doing so, the ultimate goal of the elimination of racism and sexism and the protection of civil rights and liberties, against more frequent attacks, becomes attainable.

During its two year existence, the Marshall-Wythe Chapter has sponsored activities on handgun control, affirmative action, human rights in El Salvador, women's and gay rights, and other issues of national importance. In the coming year, tentative topics include the death penalty, abortion, school prayer, and the nuclear freeze issue. For those students interested in being exposed to the real world, the Guild will meet Thursday, September 9 (today), at 4PM in a seminar room to be announced.

by Lee Lamos

Now that almost three weeks have passed and the excitement of being in law school has given way to the familiar routines of classes and studies, it is appropriate to use the first edition of the *Advocate* to introduce the class of 1985 (henceforth the Class of '85). Many of the members of the Class of '85 have met one another and have found out that our class is not strictly made up of Virginians; rather, the class is very diverse. No matter what was portrayed during orientation, the class does have many out-of-state students. Forty percent of the first year class is not from Virginia. This year, as in the past, Marshall-Wythe has drawn a good percentage of students from the Northeast, New York in particular. There are a few students from the West Coast, and others from the central states. All together, twenty-three states are represented. These students bring a national quality to our class, and their insights ("Wisconsin is next to Michigan") are helpful to class discussions.

The reasons the students came to this respected Virginia school are as varied as the backgrounds they represent. Some came because the weather is better in Virginia (?). Some came to find completely new surroundings.

But most came for the high quality of education that Marshall-Wythe offers. (Personally, I came because M-W is cheaper than Georgetown University. The fact that I did not get into Georgetown University had little bearing on my decision.)

Considering the undergraduate Virginia schools from which Marshall-Wythe draws most of its students—the University of Virginia contingent leads in population, with twenty-two Wahoos in the Class of '85. William and Mary follows, with twenty-one alum now at law

school. These two schools represent the better large universities in Virginia, and their students bring with them a degree of erudition that enhances the quality of the Class of '85.

The percentage of women students (37%) in the first year class reflects the trend in the legal profession toward a greater balance of the sexes. The awareness that women can achieve career goals has brought about a dramatic change in the number of women in professional studies.

Please see page four



Law student organization heads met with first-years during orientation to encourage participation in M-W activities.

New Marshall-Wythe Faculty Members Share Thoughts on Careers, M-W, Williamsburg

Each academic year at Marshall-Wythe ushers in a large new group of faces known as the first year class. A smaller influx, but one equally significant, arrives in the form of new faculty members. Although new faculty members, like new students, face an adjustment period, most of this year's group of arrivals has already expressed great satisfaction with the Williamsburg area. In this, one might safely say that their opinion differs significantly from that of the majority of new students. In this issue, the *Advocate* begins the first of two articles on these and other views of the newly arrived faculty members.

Walter Felton

Professor Felton has the rather unusual experience of moving to Williamsburg from an area even less urban. Felton comes to Marshall-Wythe from private practice in Suffolk, Virginia, which is not heavily populated even by Virginia's standards, and says that he noticed a real change in "going from a small agrarian center to a small tourist town." The professor does not, however,

think Williamsburg is a backwater. "I'd spent a lot of time in Richmond, Atlanta, and Augusta and I find that Williamsburg is between [country and urban atmospheres] with a lot of urban practices not found in other small areas." (Before the malcontents of NYC and other cities grumble, this reporter admits he did not inquire as to what those urban qualities are.)

Felton's taste for excitement may have been dampened somewhat by his experiences in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, during which he was counsel to the Physical Disability Agency. "I went in during the Vietnam era. It was a sobering experience... it was stark reality. I represented people with no eyes, or arms or legs trying to make sure my peers, people of the same age and background, got their rightful benefits for that loss." Felton would nevertheless "highly recommend" JAG to students, but he does think that the time commitment required, which was four years in his day, is rather long.

Asked about other employment possibilities, particularly in

Virginia, Felton noted that the job market is "not good; not as good as it ought to be in Virginia. It's not good because of the number of law schools in the state and the quality of students they are turning out."

Despite the competition, Felton thinks that Marshall-Wythe is about as friendly as his alma mater, T.C. Williams. "After all, there's a certain camaraderie in misery." He does think there are some changes in the student bodies of today, that there is "more of a craving to learn, not just make passing grades. People really want to be here. They're not here to please daddy or to escape the military."

Trotter Hardy

Professor Hardy, who teaches Intellectual Property, among other things, worked as a computer scientist for the National Bureau of Standards before going to law school. Asked how that tied in with his legal career, he replied "It doesn't. I decided I wanted to go back to school and law school seemed the thing for me. I hope to specialize in high-tech law or computer related law and tie my

past career into law that way."

Hardy is not a stranger to Virginia, since he lived in Richmond while clerking for Judge Butzner of the Fourth Circuit (yes, that's a federal court for the first years who don't yet know, and the third years who've forgotten.) Asked whether he'd been to Williamsburg before, he enthusiastically responded "Yeah, I guess I've been through it before." He is—quite seriously—pleased to be on the faculty and is "very excited about teaching." Hardy has a family, a six year old daughter and a two year old son (who oozed chewed banana during this interview, thus showing great promise for a legal career). The Hardys, Mere and Pere, find that Williamsburg "fits our needs to a tee."

Unlike many of the Marshall-Wythe faculty, Hardy has had no experience as a practicing attorney. (We resisted the temptation to say that Professor Hardy has never worked.) He said he thought that, as a general matter, such experience would be useful. However, "I got the teaching offer at 35 and decided it made more sense to go into a teaching

career directly, rather than changing careers again at 40."

Asked to compare Marshall-Wythe to his own law school, Duke University, Hardy said that he hadn't had time to form an impression yet. Asked about the honor system at Duke as compared to that of Marshall-Wythe, he again said he couldn't really make a comparison. "I don't remember it being much of a topic at Duke, but then, I'm comparing it to UVA where it was very important." [We tactfully refrain from comment.]

Paul LeBel

Professor LeBel had no trouble when asked about the difference between Marshall-Wythe and his former professorial home at the University of Alabama. "The difference? It's enormous. The two big ones are the students and the faculty. The physical plant is about the same. The numbers make a big difference. The median LSAT here is about 80 points higher than at Alabama and it really shows. The top students at Alabama were as good as those anywhere, but there is a drastic

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Brother Can You Spare a Dime?

There is no money for work-study this year. Loans are late or unavailable, with a cute little exercise in legalized larceny called a "loan origination fee." Terrific moniker that, sounds like it might amount to postage, or the price of a movie ticket; you'll hardly notice the three or four hundred dollars it will cost you. Tuition is up, almost double what it was when I started. Nothing else has gone down. A lot of us have got to work if we're going to remain here but work isn't easy, to find these days. It is especially tough if you can only work twenty hours a week, a requirement imposed in easier times and which has not changed for reasons too sinister for inclusion in a humor column. What these times require is some good old fashioned yankee ingenuity. As one of the yankees here I offer the following suggestions for creative, flexible-time jobs which will pay the enterprising more than the minimum wage.

CW offers amazing possibilities. In their attempt to recreate Eighteenth-Century Colonial Life, they have omitted several key actors. There are farmers, servants and shopkeepers, but where are the beggars; where is the village idiot? Gather up your tin cup and some threadbare clothes, hustle over there and earn food money between classes.

Perhaps capering and begging are not your style? Maybe you'd prefer something with a little risk and better reward? Imagine this scene; A middle-aged couple is exploring the shaded byways of Colonial Williamsburg. Their passes to the exhibits and ubiquitous Nikon bump happily upon

their chests. Suddenly, from the concealment of an ancient tree you leap, an authentic looking eighteenth-century Highwayman dressed in traditional costume. Placing the muzzles of a brace of fifty-calibre flintlock pistols before their bewildered faces you bellow, "Stand and deliver I am a faithful replica of an eighteenth-century highwayman. Do you have any questions? As you are probably aware, life in a small, non-mobile society is very unpleasant for an outlaw, which tends to make us a rather desperate lot. Now hand over your wallets!" They'll probably stand there for the next hour wondering when the demonstration will be over and you'll reappear to return their money. The beauty of this scheme is that when they realize you're not coming back, tough luck; CW doesn't have any eighteenth century constabulary either! A note for those of you who haven't had evidence; if you pose with them for photographs, be sure you remember to steal the camera.

For those of you who don't enjoy CW there are other possibilities. The local amusement park uses different European countries as a theme. For a modest price you could sell your services as an interpreter. Another challenging possibility is posed by that mysterious highway; the Colonial Parkway. With its limited access and unpopulated borders it looks like a toll road. Nobody but tourists travels it. So get an old van, cut a hole in the side and cruise to a likely spot. Set up a dayglow orange barricade arm, some toll signs and some flashing lights and you've got the phantom toll booth. If a local happens past, give him

his money back with a conspiratorial wink and tell him this is an emergency measure by the city government to keep property taxes down. No questions will be asked.

For those of you who prefer honest employment the Pottery factory offers a promising, but strenuous opportunity. The little old patrons who frequent that establishment frequently purchase useless merchandise in volumes that exceed the carrying capacity of the ordinary human being. Afterward the happy customer is faced with the dilemma of moving this heap over as much as a mile of hot asphalt parking lot. A reasonable price will certainly be paid to avoid a stroke by employing you to help transport all those bargains to the car. In addition to money you'll be fit to compete in the next summer olympics, the weight lifting-low hurdles combination event.

I could continue these suggestions for hours, but I've got to call my old man. Maybe after all these years he's got some money to loan.

K. D. Cooper



Colonial Williamsburg offers job opportunities for hard-pressed law students. Above, diligent students work to perfect their demonstration of ancient Canon Law.

S.B.A. News and Views

In this, the first News & Views of 1982, I'd like to explain first the purpose of this column: COMMUNICATION. If there's any kind of coherent theme to my work as SBA President, it is to keep all students who care as informed as I am on issues affecting everyone. To that end, I will try to respond to frequent or novel problems in print as well as in person. I will also attempt to wax profound (or profane) on burning issues of the day, whether earth-shattering or trivial. Okay, here goes:

First, I would like to reintroduce the Executive Board of the Student Bar Association. Vice President this year is Charley O'Hara, who will serve should I fall from view in disgrace. Dan Cassano returns for a second term as Treasurer, and a treasure he is indeed! Our Secretary is Karen Jurczyk, who has promised to marry me should the traditions of the office demand. Representing the Third-Year Class (and what class they have) are Sara Towery and Acie (his real name) Allen. Representing the Second-Year Class are Vicki Huber and Tim Thomes, otherwise known as Peaches and Cream in My Coffee. We are your elected representatives; respect us.

Next, I'd like to offer my impressions of the First-Year Class: As a group, Super! As individuals: even better! These first-years are enthusiastic and creative, and itching to get involved. It's hard for me to deal with all this, but I'm going to try hard to keep up. So, for the benefit of the Class of 1985, the following SBA committees will have openings: Admissions (1), Constitution and By-laws (open), Faculty Hiring (at least 2), Placement (open), Graduation (open), Social (open). Job descriptions, deadlines, and other pertinent information is available at the SBA office.

SBA meetings will be held roughly ever second and fourth Monday nights of each month, with occasional variations. All are welcome; please attend.

Lockers: We're doing our best to run a nearly-impossible system. If there's still an alien lock on your locker, please sign the appropriate list at the office.

Fun in the Burg and other non-sequiturs: Nine cheers for Marshall-Wythe imbibers! That's right, kids! We lusher managed to drain nine kegs of free Second Street beer last week—in only 2½ hours! Now go back and pay to drink—they deserve our patronage!

Not to be outdone, however, the new Mexican restaurant in town (no, NOT the Taco Bell), LOCO TORO, on Rte. 60 East (formerly the Belgian Waffle) is sponsoring their own bid for law student dallying, to wit: Noche do la Ley, Jueves, el 16 de Septiembre, 10 p.m. hast cerrando:

½-price Taco Bar.....\$1.50
(all-u-can-eat)

Tequila Shots.....50¢
(and lime and salt)
Draft Miller.....25¢
(bring your own mug)
ole!

Calendar: The SBA is trying to prevent major scheduling conflicts for group activities. Please enter all dates of programs, and keep checking our master calendar on the office window.

Boogie-till-you-...: Robyn Hylton, our Social Chairman, has booked the band Just Us for the upcoming Fall Dance (soon to be known as the Carbohic Smoke Ball). It promises to be THE social event of the first week of October (of Oct. 2, to be precise), so stay tuned, and get psyched!!!

I look forward to serving you in this, my lame-duck year as Pres. PLEASE let me or a Board Member know if there's something we can do or should do for you or the Greater Law School Community.

Thanks,
Art Gary
SBA President

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

First-year students have been the recipients of enough advice to fill several "hornbooks" (whatever those are). We have received counsel concerning what to do, how to do it, where to get it; and from whom to buy, to whom to listen, and with whom to sleep. We have been told which books are required, recommended, helpful, boring, and a waste of good trees; and which professors are riveting, sexy, unintelligible, and good antidotes(sic) for insomnia. As a new, neurotic, naive, and nebulous advisee, I won't presume to question the wisdom of our many distinguished advisors or the quality of their advice. However, I am sure that my fellow rookies (and what a fun, fabulous, fanatical, fulminary, and fallacious group they are!) will do well to heed all of it and follow none of it!

Seriously though—the faculty, staff, and veteran law students have made me feel like an integral member of the Marshall-Wythe community. I am at a loss for words to describe how I feel about my classmates. Their warmth, friendliness, and support are certain to sustain me through the tough times ahead.

I hope I am not being presumptuous by adding my own little bit of advice to all that's gone before it: Whether the load is heavy or

light, whether the ether is cloudy or bright, whether things couldn't be worse or get any better, continue to affirm your brother and sister classmates. The ability to affirm one another is one of the greatest powers we possess. Let's exercise it as much as we can. Thank-you.

Mike McCann, 1st year

To Marshall-Wythe Students:

On behalf of the SBA, I would like to welcome you back to Marshall-Wythe. I realize it is a little late for this considering we have been having classes for three weeks. I would like to thank all the people who helped out at orientation this year. Your help made my job a lot easier.

The SBA is the only organization at Marshall-Wythe to which every member of the student body belongs. To make the coming year more enjoyable (if that is possible), the SBA will need your input with regards to suggestions and complaints. Each member of the SBA Board of Directors will be holding weekly office hours. I hope you will take advantage of this to communicate to us what you think can be done to make the law school a better place to spend this year.

Charley O'Hara
Vice President

THE ADVOCATE

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

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Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent those of the editorial board. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all copy.

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Sports Profile:

Alan Webb



Alan Webb

Appearances can often be deceiving. Take the case of law student Alan Webb for example. Wire-rim glasses, full-beard and a mustache combine to give the soft-spoken third-year that "intellectual" look appropriate to a graduate student and future attorney. However, Alan's studious appearance and good-natured, easy-going personality belie his remarkable athletic achievements as a champion amateur boxer. For the past two years this column has showcased outstanding scholar-athletes at Marshall-Wythe. Of all these featured profilees, none boasted a more interesting and accomplished background than this week's subject—Alan Webb.

Alan started boxing in high school competing in the Golden Gloves and Police Athletic League. Little did he know at the time that he was destined to become the light-heavyweight champion of the entire United States Marine Corps—a service not exactly known for its lack of

physically-fit and pugilistically-inclined members.

On the way to the Marine Corps in 1967, Alan spent two years at Ferrum College and two years as a truck driver. Eventually, he rose to the rank of Corporal (E-4) where his official duty for nine months of the year was Radar Instructor. During the other three months, Alan traveled with the Marine Corps Boxing Team competing against the best fighters in the other services and within the Marine Corps against base all-star teams.

Although Alan was based in such places as Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and the Marine Corps Electronics School in Memphis, he spent part of every year training with the Boxing Team at Quantico. And apparently that training paid off because after losing "terribly" in his first fight as a member of the team, Alan went on to win thirty-six (36) consecutive fights over the next two years while recording three knockouts (not TKO's) and compiling an official tournament record of 36 - 1!!! By the end of 1969 the 172 lb. corporal who had fought his way first on to the base team and then on to the All-Marine Corps squad had had enough. Two years later Alan left the Marines to attend Virginia Commonwealth University where he spent the next four years earning his Bachelors degree.

Alan doesn't box anymore: he's a competition sky-diver! Surprisingly, he did not learn parachuting in the military but picked it up locally in Virginia. He competes in both accuracy contests and so-called relative work which is precision formation fly-

ing in a group of divers. He also lifts weights and runs to stay in shape and occasionally scuba dives just for variety!

Alan Webb seems like the last guy you would expect to be a champion boxer. If you still don't believe it, there are thirty-six guys out there who will all attest to the fact!

(Ed. Note—Attention First-Years. Please let me know about athletes in your class who you would like to see "Profiled" in upcoming Advocate issues. Call Randy Carroll at 220-2314. Thanks for your help...)

Intramurals Thrive at M-W

The image of a first-year law student is someone who attends classes from eight a.m. to two p.m.; studies in the library from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; returns home for a few more hours of study, and finds precious little time for either food or sleep. At no time in his or her day is there found social or athletic activity, for the parties and the physical fitness buff belongs to the image of undergrad days—an image that faded away as soon as we were assigned to read *Pennoyer v. Neff* or *Marbury v. Madison*.

At Marshall-Wythe, though, the stereotype does not always hold true. Although no one will confuse Williamsburg with the background set of "Animal House", any first-year who is a member in good standing of the Bar Review or has visited Second Street knows you can take some time for a drink and still be prepared for classes. Similarly, while M-W does not have the

New Sports Editor Takes Over

My name is Jim Norris. I am a second-year student, and the new Sports Editor of the Advocate. The following is by way of introduction.

I grew up in Massachusetts, and went to college at Notre Dame. After graduating in 1981, I came to Marshall-Wythe. My sports career at M-W during first year included a few rounds in the law school racquetball tournament, and a player-coach role on the playoff softball team, "Sultans of Swint" (nee Sultans of Swing). For some reason, this experience has persuaded some people to believe that I might be a worthy Sports Editor for the Ad-

vocate. I hope this turns out to be true, and I am glad for the opportunity.

To be a good sports editor, though, I will need the help of all who play in the various sports here, both in answering questions I might have in preparing future articles and in providing information voluntarily about the performance of your particular team. I strongly encourage anyone who feels he or she has interesting law school sports news or scores to contact me. I can be reached at school or at home (my home phone number is 565-1452). A sports column should be fun and informative, and with your help it will be more of both.

sports variety of ESPN, there is an athletic offering here to satisfy most people's sports interests. Many first-years have participated in sports in the past, and still managed to become second-years academically while doing so!

Before one can participate in this program, however, one must be aware of what sports are available, and how to go about getting involved. Thus, the following outline of Marshall-Wythe athletic offerings is aimed especially at the first-class year class, to encourage their participation in as large a number as possible.

The M-W sports program stems from two sources, the first of which is the William and Mary Intramural Office, located in Blow Gym. The telephone number there is 253-4498, if you have any questions about their programs. Some fall Intramural favorites are touch football—where in 1981 the first-year team "No Liability", captained by Greg Larsen, made it to the campus playoffs; co-ed volleyball; soccer; tennis; and three-man basketball. A complete listing of the pertinent dates and times for these and all fall I-M programs is found on the first floor board, under the heading "Intramurals". Moving on to the winter, if you came looking for ice hockey, you came to the wrong law school! I-M more than makes up for this with its popular five-man basketball leagues, where the law school team "Proliferation", aided by current second-

years Rollie Chambers and Rob Smitherman, captured the 1982 campus title. Racquetball, squash, handball, and swimming are also offered during this time. Finally, in the spring there is softball, where last year two 16-member first-year teams - Dave Fennell's "Wolfdogs" and Nap Lajoie's "Sultans of Swint" - were selected for the campus playoffs. Many first-years will enjoy this sport, although first-year Sue Stern warns that grounders are much more wisely stopped with one's glove than with one's nose, following her "experience" at the annual first-years vs. second/third-years game.

The second source of M-W sports is the law school itself. In the fall, there is the annual tennis tournament, with mens and women's singles and doubles, as well as mixed doubles. Additionally, this October 2nd will be the annual "Ambulance Chase", cross-country race at distances of five and ten kilometers. The competition for the Marshall-Wythe Racquetball and Squash crowns is held in the winter, and in the spring many first-years vie for the law school golf tournament title.

The stereotypical first-year may have a place in a movie such as "The Paper Chase", but at Marshall-Wythe it is hoped that this article will only contribute to the inevitable first-year law students' interest and participation in the athletic programs available here.

by Jim Norris

Librarian Edmonds Outlines Changes

The Marshall-Wythe Law Library implemented a number of changes during the summer of 1982 which are of interest to all faculty and students. These are outlined below with headings for each item.

1. LEXIS

During the summer the Marshall-Wythe Law Library signed a contract with Mead Data Central to make available Shepard's, Auto-Cite, and Matthew Bender Publications for a flat usage charge. These three new libraries are discussed in the LEXIS handbook which has been prepared by Susan Dow. The handbook is available for all second and third year students at the reference desk. The handbook also covers information relating to accessing our particular equipment as well as use of the database.

Notices concerning classes scheduled for second and third year students regarding advanced LEXIS research techniques and the use of these three new libraries will be forthcoming soon.

The library is also in the process of getting newer equipment for LEXIS. This will include a different keyboard, an automatic dial-in feature to the database, and a high speed printer.

2. Restatements

During the summer the Law Library staff began to classify the Restatements under KF395.A2. Soon all the Restatements will be located in the classified section on the first floor of the library rather than on the second floor behind the state codes. This classification should help give order to this particular collection of material.

3. Legal Resources Index

The library has recently acquired Information Access Corporation's Legal Resources Index. This index is a microfilm format and is viewed from a Rom 4 com/terminal which is located on the periodical index table. The index covers nearly twice as many periodicals as the Index to Legal Periodicals. It also has much more extensive subject headings. Furthermore, the index is cumulative since January of 1980. Instructions for the use of the terminal are located on the index table.

4. Law Library Handbook

The 1982-83 edition of the Marshall-Wythe Law Library

Handbook is available in the law library. I hope that all second and third year students take the opportunity to look at the handbook which contains a great deal of information about use of the library which should be helpful. Please pay particular attention to the rules and regulations concerning carrel collections. A number of slight changes in each chapter are contained in the handbook.

New Professors

Continued from page one
drop off below that level that I haven't noticed here. All the students here are capable of going well beyond the basics ... you're able to use the class as a discussion period without having to hammer through the basics." [We commend the professor's perspicacity].

LeBel is equally laudatory of the faculty: "everyone's good, extremely good." [We maintain our tactful silence.] "There's a good mix of teaching and writing/research here which was not the case at Alabama. Everyone's excited and enthusiastic about what they are doing."

Of the area around Marshall-Wythe, LeBel says "It's tremendous. I just can't get over how much there is to do. [??] I was a little leery of Colonial Williamsburg since I went to school in Gainesville, Florida. I thought there'd be Goofy giving the tour saying 'Look to your right, children.' But Colonial Williams-

burg is so tasteful and restrained. Also, it doesn't have that great an impact on the community. It's not wall-to-wall tourists. My daughter (age four) and wife (not age four) are really enjoying it."

LeBel had not been in private practice. "I went into law school after I got out of the service, then did a year of graduate study after that and started teaching there." Asked to compare the friendliness of Marshall-Wythe students to that of those with whom he went to law school, (at the University of Florida) LeBel said: "I haven't noticed much of a difference. That was one of the good features while I was there ... Of course, I've got all first years and they're still working out an accommodation with law school, trying to figure out why they're there. (We had not thought that an exclusively first year trait.)"

Fred Peel

Professor Peel adds to the group of exiles from that William and Mary of the North, Harvard University. Peel says that he

thinks Williamsburg is very nice. Prior to his teaching career, he had practiced in Washington, D.C., and had live in Alexandria. He had visited Williamsburg a number of times and was familiar with the area. His wife has had less opportunity to sample the delights of the Colonial Capital because she has a part time job in Little Rock (Prof. Pagan informs us that this is in Arkansas), from which she commutes, if that word can be used, to Williamsburg every other week or so. Those with a spouse in Norfolk may now count their blessings.

Professor Peel taught at the University of Arkansas last year and recommends the area. "It's an interesting town. It's the center of the political, financial and commercial activities of the state. It's also very easy to be part of the community there." He did give a warning about Little Rock, one surely irrelevant to a Marshall-Wythe audience: "I don't think you'll make a lot of money there."

Coming Soon

The Adventures of
Captain Z.

By Jesse Pond

TYPIST

Professional, experienced, legal typist - reasonable rates. Typed seminar papers, briefs, and also for Moot Court during 1981-82 term. Call 874-7475.

Fair Notice

Child-care Referrals

Kaye Levy runs an organization which provides, free of charge, information and referrals for people who need child care of all types. They also provide information and referrals for people who want to get into the business of providing child care. The organization is:

Coordinating Council for Children's Services
109 Cary Street, 3rd Floor
Williamsburg, Va. 23185 (229-7940)

Women's Law Society Presents "Why Men Rape" Program

The Mary and William Women's Law Society will present the movie "Why Men Rape" on Wednesday, September 15, at 7:30 PM in Room 119 of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Following the movie, William L. Person, Jr., Commonwealth's Attorney for the city of Williamsburg and James City County, and Denise DeWald, a Co-Coordinator of Sexual Assault Victims Assistance (SAVA), will offer comments and answer audience questions. The program is free and open to the public.

"Why Men Rape" is a 45-minute film which presents prosecutors, convicted rapists, and teenagers who discuss possible causes of both social and stranger rape. Mr. Person, a prosecutor for the past 18 years, will comment and answer questions based on his experience of handling some fifty rape cases during that time. Ms. DeWald will speak from her perspective as a member of SAVA, a group which provides support and informational services to victims of sexual assault in the Williamsburg area and which offers educational programs on rape prevention.

VELA Checks Have Finally Arrived

The Virginia Educational Loan Authority has finally released loan checks. These may be received from the Treasurer's Office, with a validated student ID. Please remember to bring your tuition bill with you, if you have not yet paid.

Ambulance Chase

Race Director Tom Hicks has announced the date for this year's Marshall-Wythe Ambulance Chase, an annual road race which has become a classic in only four eventful years. The race will be held on Saturday, October 2nd. For more information keep an eye on future editions of *The Advocate* and posters around the Law School.

Notice of Candidacy for Graduation

All degree candidates (December 1982 AND May 1983) must declare for graduation candidacy. The proper forms may be received from the law school receptionist. Please complete and return the form prior to OCTOBER 1, 1982.

Intramurals

All students interested in playing on the William and Mary intramural teams are encouraged to check the Calendar of Events posted on the student bulletin board. (Note: Entries close for touch football and co-ed volleyball on September 10.)

Trial by Jury

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" will be presented by the Sinfonicon Opera Company September 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m., in the Tucker Hall Moot Courtroom. Tickets may be purchased at the Campus Center starting September 9, and are \$1.50.

On the Aisle by Terry Budd

To the good fortune of us all, Richard Gere has recently stepped from between the satin sheets of the sterile (no pun intended) world of American gigolos to deliver an outstanding performance as a streetwise loner who discovers the richness of friendships and life in *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

In the film, Zack Mayo (Gere), an emotional recluse, attempts to efface his familial past by beating his father in his own field, the military service. Shedding his uniform of declension, Zack exchanges his flowing locks and denim look for the regimental appearance of an aviator officer candidate. Upon entering the training program, however, Zack is immediately called for battle as Sergeant Foley (Louis Gossett) attempts, "by every means fair

and unfair," to break (build) the character and spirit of the new officer candidate.

Early in the training program Zack befriends Sid Worley (David Keith), the son of a retired military officer, and begins for the first time to understand the specialness of friendships; an understanding that is deepened as the story unfolds.

While battling Foley, Zack seeks hedonistic R & R in the willing arms of Paula Pokrifki (Debra Winger), a magazine educated local mill worker set on landing an officer husband. As Zack engages in antagonistic and ardent recontres with Paula and Foley he is advanced into a two front war (emotional and mental) whose outcome brilliantly decides the fate of a man and the resolution of his conflicts.

Trudeau Speaks at 1982 Graduation

"Garry Trudeau, cartoonist, through your irreverent and insightful artistry you comment on our public lives. In your cartoons we recognize your alma mater and ours, and we understand ourselves a little better." So said President Graves in presenting the famous Doonesbury artist with an honorary degree—Doctor of Humane Letters.

Trudeau was given a standing ovation both before and after his May 1982 commencement address by an enthusiastic graduating student body. Commenting on being asked to speak, he observed wryly that allowing students to choose their own speaker "guarantees the speech will be either brief or subversive." The student committee contacting him said he was the speaker "most likely to irritate our parents."

Trudeau's speech, punctuated by the occasional pop of a champagne cork in the audience, consisted largely of the cartoonist's comparison of the present graduating student with the student of his own 1960's generation. He believes present students see the 60's as a cultural reference point—a collegiate "golden age" they wish they had not missed. Trudeau sees the genesis of his cartoon strip "in the rubble of the 60's generation."

Trudeau believes the 70's saw the demise of the classic education and the rise of; the experiential education in which self-awareness and personal growth eclipsed the development of skills and formal learning. He noted the pervasive effect of television's display of our society in shaping this generation's world view.

The sluggish economy of the 80's, he believes, has contributed

to the growth of the "survivalist ethic" among today's student along with an obsession with jobs. He sees this as an unfortunate mortgaging of the present to the future in which the student is so future-oriented that the present is essentially dead. "So young to be so old," he lamented.

Turning to politics, Trudeau stated he believes that "Reaganomics" is the result of Ronald Reagan's peculiar view of the economy, which confuses the good fortune of the already-successful, due to the 1930-1960 economic growth wave in which Reagan's generation grew up, with their own supposed merit. Trudeau faults Reagan for a harsh attitude toward the poor which blames them for their own poverty.

In a more positive vein, Trudeau praised the re-awakening of the 60's activist spirit as reflected in the NO NUKES and El Salvador demonstrations that took place

this year. He sees this as a rediscovery by college students of their place as leaders for change in society. "The pluralism and diversity of the university is a metaphor for the later society the student will enter, and seeing and accepting persons of other beliefs is necessary."

Trudeau drew applause and laughter when he stated he took a morning run past the "toy houses" of Colonial Williamsburg, ending in a wooded glen on campus where two motionless young people sat, one reading a love letter and the other studying [the Crim Dell statues]. He sympathized with the young woman faced with the choice between two loves—a tough decision. But unlike the students of today, Trudeau said, she need not make any decisions, while they must. "It is one thing to be self-absorbed, and quite another to be self-aware."

by Ron Reel



Garry Trudeau accepts honorary degree from President Graves and Rector Herbert V. Kelly.

Miscreant Purveyors of Scandal

Ah, the fall, when all is turning. The leaves are turning colors, the first-years are turning to their books, the second-years are turning to their interviews and the third-years are turning to the beach.

Now is the time when the full impact of this fish-bowl-turned-law-school is felt. Who did what over the summer, and with whom? What better time for the bane of all 'serious' newspapers, and the bread of all scandal sheets, the gossip column to rear its ugly hide?

Gere portrays the multi-dimensional character of Zack with convincing authority and tremendous insightfulness. By slowly exposing us to the psychological complexities of his emotionally abandoned character, Gere is able to draw us into Zack's struggle to join the world and attempt to discover the splendor of life.

Louis Gossett and Debra Winger, as both Zack's teachers and enemies, display incredible sensitivity in delivering their roles and add depth to the film and its characters.

Although the movie fails in that it resorts to using stereotypical military characterizations, such failure is greatly outweighed by its magnificent ability to successfully develop the interrelationships of its central themes and characters.

But fear not fair citizens! The fare is mostly fantasy, finely tinged with mirth. And where the occasional grain of truth slips in, why, you'll hardly notice. Thus the object is to entertain, not to beleager. Any resemblances to people, places or things, living or dead, is almost coincidental and apologized for here, at the first, to save the trouble later . . .

Talent scouts from NBC and the Tonight Show are now haggling over rights to this and last year's Appellate Advocacy class, to be renamed the Johnny Pagan Hour. Rumor has it that Bernie Corr is front runner for Ed McMahon's job, but only if he can actually produce Lola . . . An un-named second year came close to a nervous breakdown in the lounge last week. He was found gibbering "they can't all be crazy." Calm was restored when it was pointed out to him that he had mistaken a Mental Health clerking field trip for his Mass Com. seminar . . .

It has been suggested that

Those Whose (Boy-)(Girl-) Friends Are Elsewhere start a club. They tried this last year, but attendance at the first meeting was 50-50. There was no second meeting . . . Alas, the curse of M-W is upon us. More law school couples have bitten the dust. The only question this time is: who gets custody of the tape recorder? . . .

Much doubt has been expressed about some members of the Advocate staff (ourselves included, it seems . . .) Apparently one of the editors wants to start a centerfold . . . Paramount has announced plans for a new movie to rival *The Paper Chase*. Set at the oldest law school in the country, with the newest MC room, its leit-motif is "the South (ern law school) shall rise again!" Rumor has it the ghost writer is a law school registrar who has promised to write the real story.

Now, that wasn't too painful, was it?

by U.N. Owen

First Years

Continued from page one

The Class of '85 can attest to the equally high standards women achieve. Along with the greater number of women in the first year class, the overall quality of the students—as measured by LSAT scores and median GPAs—show that the class is significantly higher than any previous class. Although it is certain that some of the rise in median scores may be

explained by the national trend of score and grade inflation, it is equally certain that Marshall-Wythe is attracting an improved applicant pool each year. The law school's growing reputation seems likely to insure that the credentials of the incoming students will continue to improve. But for now, the Class of '85 is the Law School's Brightest Class, as well as among the most diverse.