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New Board Chosen

Moot Court Teams Continue Winning; Capture Fordham and M-W Tournaments

by Peter Stephens

The Marshall-Wythe team of Scott Caulkins, Robbie Colton, and Jack Sharpe won the Fordham moot court tournament during the last week in March, marking the second consecutive year the school has

won the three-year-old security law tournament. A month earlier, a Marshall-Wythe team won its own invitational tournament for the first time since 1972, the year the tournament began.

Robbie Colton, the team's

"swing" member won the best speaker award for the Fordham tournament, and the team tied for the competition's best brief.

The team of John Nevin, Kevin O'Mahoney, and Karen Russel turned in the tournament's fourth best brief, but was eliminated after a win and a loss in the two-day tournament. The 23-team competition provided tournament experience for next year's National Tournament entries.

Caulkins, Colton, and Sharpe defeated Indiana in the finals before a panel of six federal judges, including Second Circuit Judge Thomas J. Meskill. The team also defeated Loyola-Chicago, St. John's Fordham, and Benjamin Cardozo.

A crowd of happy supporters met the teams at the Williamsburg train station on

the night of the victory. Colton recalled, "It was a big reception. There was a tuba, and a clarinet . . . Deana Spong was there with a sign . . . and Mrs. Forbes was there. It was a surprise; it was really nice."

The Marshall-Wythe Tournament

Eleanor Bradley, Mary Jane Morrison, and Cheryl Short won the tenth annual Marshall-Wythe tournament held here February 28th, defeating the University of Richmond in the finals. The team won the award for the best brief, and Morrison was awarded Best Speaker.

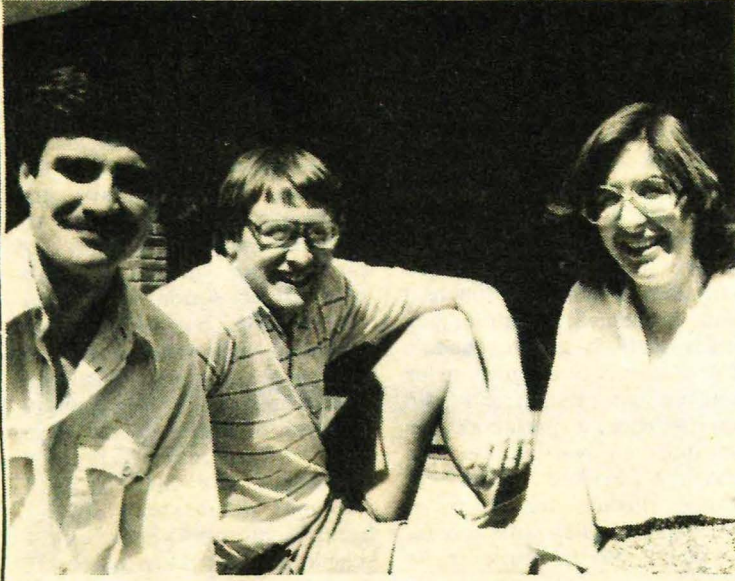
The victory was a fitting end to the well-run tournament. "Our tournament is special because the panel members are all judges," Moot Court Board member Elva Mapp explained. "Most tournaments go two or three

days, so they get trial lawyers or professors to judge."

This year, members of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association critiqued speakers after each round, along with the judges. "The trial lawyers gave more objective critiques, because they could watch both the judges and the participants. Before, the judges would critique everyone at the end of the day and say, 'you were all wonderful,'" Mapp said.

Moot Court Board members Rick Mann and Elva Mapp were largely responsible for putting the tournament together. "Everything ran incredibly smoothly," Mapp said. "The tournament aides were a lot of help. Their job was to get the lawyers to the right rooms on time, and help them feel at

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The Fordham champions: Scott Caulkins, Jack Sharpe, and Robbie Colton.

Holm Defends Council's Failure to Sign Opinions

by David B. Kirby

Amid confusion by the student body about why the two opinions issued by the Judicial Council two weeks ago that found former Student Bar Association president Rich Marone not guilty of an impeachable offense were not signed by any members of the Council, Chief Justice Michael Holm recently tried to clarify the effect of the opinions by explaining that the opinions were not meant to be majority and minority views.

"These were not court opinions," Holm said in referring to the two opinions. The longer opinion of the majority of the Council; the shorter opinion, which was labeled "concurring in part and dissenting in part," reflected the opinions of less than a majority.

Marone had been accused of

two charges that the petitioners claimed constituted impeachable offenses. The first charge claimed that Marone had ordered former Board of Student Affairs member Bob O'Brien not to disclose to the BSA that law students received academic credit for participating in law review and moot court activities. The second charge alleged that this action, in the words of the Council's longer opinion, "was an attempt to perpetuate a fraud on the BSA and was therefore gross misconduct such as to bring discredit upon the office and Law School."

The Council found Marone innocent of both charges by a large majority. On the first charge, two members voted for impeachment, seven against

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the **advocate** April 9, 1981 vol. XII no. 11
marshall-wythe school of law

Faculty Committee Continues To Examine Exam Proposals

by David B. Kirby

Yet another school year is almost over without any formal action by the faculty or administration to modify the existing examination schedule, although the Academic Status Committee expects to report one or several modifications to the present exam schedule by the end of this semester, according to Prof. Ronald C. Brown, the committee chairman.

Brown said that the committee is looking into related areas of exam scheduling and not just at when or how often a given exam would be offered to students. Examples of other aspects of the problem, according to Brown,

include re-evaluations of when students would be permitted to reschedule exams, what would occur when a student misses an exam, and related matters.

One of the proposals the committee is looking at was submitted last semester by Student Bar Association Chief Justice Michael Holm after prior endorsement by the SBA Board of Directors. Under this proposal, each exam would be scheduled in three different time blocks. Students would be allowed to choose which of the times they wanted to take each exam and would be required to notify the administration within a couple of weeks after the add-drop period of their choices.

Associate Dean Richard A. Williamson, who along with Brown and Prof. James P. Whyte makes up the Academic Status Committee, calls such a proposal a "modified open exam schedule" to differentiate it from a totally open exam schedule such as that used by the law school at the University of Virginia. There is "not a great deal of sympathy within the committee or faculty" for either an open or modified open exam schedule, Williamson said.

In fact, Williamson said that he did not think an open or modified open exam schedule would be forwarded by the committee or approved by the faculty.

Brown said that such a generalization would be impossible to make now prior to a vote on the question by the committee or the faculty. He did point out, however, that the

committee had done a survey of law schools and that the method used at the University of Virginia "isn't the norm."

Williamson agreed. "Open exams in law schools are truly an exception to the norm," he said. "I think most of the schools have a variation on our schedule," or, in other words, a procedure by which students can change the already scheduled exams only if an actual conflict exists or if two or three examinations are scheduled within a one or two day period.

Williamson cautioned, however, that the survey was conducted "simply for purposes of information" and that the faculty at Marshall-Wythe would not hesitate to step away from the norm if it was convinced that a better method of scheduling exams was available.

The current method of scheduling exams is "not out of step with the thinking of other people," Williamson said. In support of this, Williamson cited the recent reaffirmation by the faculty at the undergraduate school here of its current exam schedule, a schedule that Williamson said is "much more harsh than ours (the law school's)."

Brown said that the goal of the committee is to try to "figure out the best way to make the exam schedule work." Williamson explained that the factors considered in reaching this goal included the "concerns of students" as well as concerns about additional administrative costs and problems caused by

Please see page two

Willis Announces Appointments

President Larry Willis announced, and the SBA approved, the following appointments late last afternoon.

Faculty Hiring

Phil Kochman Ken Wolfe
Karen Jenneman
Barry Dorans
John Hall
Jim Holohan
Bob Gall
Eileen Olds
Doug Wright

Placement

Greg Stewart
Marion Doss
Bill Van Houten
Marvin Mohney

Social

Jeff Matthews
Larry Morton
Robyn Hylton
Dan Stipano
Rick O'Keefe
Darius Arbabi
Leigh Fulwood

LSD-ABA

Brad McGraw

BSA

Dan Stipano

Special Events

Elen Kraft
Leila Jacobsen

Women's Intramurals

Kathy Wilson

Men's Intramurals

Tom D'Antonio

Judicial Council

Brad Bruton - Chief Justice
Stan Hamrick - Justice
Aundria Foster - Justice
Cindy Moreland - Justice
Barry Taylor - Justice
Ferrell Newman - Justice
Allen Grossman - Associate Justice
Garen Dodge - Associate Justice
Meade Spotts - Associate Justice
Randi DuFresne - Associate Justice

Admissions

Diane Loeffler
Steve Garvey
Mike Casey
Taye Hill
Jeff Cohen
Greg Mitchell
Sarah Deneke
Charlie O'Hara
Lloyd snow
—1st year—

Curriculum

Ray Johnson
Pat McCauley

SBA Parliamentarian

Dan Gecker

Library

Larry Case
—need 1 more—

Constitution & By-Laws

Karen Jenneman
—need several more—

Graduation

Bob Gall
Dave Zobel
Robin Tolerton

VIEWPOINT

A Not So Fond Farewell To Marshall-Wythe Madness

I close out my term as this newspaper's editor with some mixed emotions. At times the experience has proven quite enjoyable, and even exhilarating. But often it was time-consuming and a pain in the butt. Perhaps most rewarding has been the close working relationship which developed on the staff. Three people in particular, David Kirby, my predecessor, Peter Stephens, my business manager, and Patt McCauley, my copy editor, deserve my deepest thanks. They were always there when I called upon them for assistance, and they performed professionally.

The last year has certainly been an active period at Marshall-Wythe, and this may explain some of the extraordinary, some might say bizarre events of recent memory. Perhaps the most positive event during this period was our move uptown, so to speak. The new facilities are modern, expensive, and rather plush, and we owe the citizens of Virginia and our chief lobbyist, Dean Spong, our gratitude. It makes law school life a little more bearable.

Other highlights from the past twelve months include the impressive performances of all the moot court teams. Particularly inspiring were the efforts of Rick Mann, Scott Harbottle, and Rich Marone, who reached the quarterfinals of the New York Nationals. As the recent Fordham tournament indicates, next year's teams may be even more successful. Many student organizations sponsored successful events throughout the year, such as SBA's Law Week, Mary and William's symposium, and PCAP trips to Petersburg Prison. Marshall-Wythe students even excelled in athletics. A coed softball team, a women's football team, and a men's bowling team won intramural titles. And Proliferation electrified the college as it crushed one opponent after another en route to the I.M. basketball crown.

But other happenings during the last year were not quite as positive, at least from the student's standpoint. A year ago the faculty instituted strict new attendance requirements, claiming such was mandated by the ABA. In addition the faculty approved a new grading policy, which many students bitterly opposed, allowing a professor the option of basing 25 percent of a student's final grade on something other than final exams. Over the summer Dean Spong reactivated the Disciplinary Committee, composed of two students and two faculty members, to deal with all non-Honor Code offenses. He and his associates quickly put it to use, unsuccessfully prosecuting the Ambulance Chase Two, while all the time blaming *The Advocate* for the students' outrage.

The faculty and administration continued to ignore student input on vital issues. The SBA and Honor Council exam proposal, one many students consider a workable compromise, remains bottled up in the Curriculum Committee more than a year after its initial presentation. Student requests for access to the results of student evaluations continue to be rejected. Petitions to keep the library open until two a.m. are ignored. Unfortunately the

administration rarely is willing to compromise with the SBA, which only hurts that organization's credibility with its constituents.

In regards to the SBA, bizarre is indeed the only word which can describe its year. In October, the Marone administration experienced the first rumbling of opposition when the president announced his appointments to the faculty hiring committee. From then on, what one SBA member labeled "anti-establishment students," took up the cry of "Bring down the clones!" (To set the record straight, "clone" was a term coined during the Presidential write-in campaign of James Fife, in last year's SBA election. He was referring to the striking similarities between the two major candidates, Marone and Mike Holm.)

In November Marone found himself in the middle of the Ambulance Chase controversy. As many students expressed outrage, Marone was forced to defend the Committee. Spong appointed Marone and Holm as its two student members.

But this semester things got very hairy for both Marone and the SBA. It began with the firing on February 5 of Bob O'Brien as the law school's representative to that now all too famous Board of Student Affairs. Within the next five weeks the SBA faced abolition by the student body and Marone faced impeachment by the Judicial Council. Although both survived, the results were ugly. The SBA's reputation, which was not too great to begin with, is now severely tarnished. One student faces honor charges, and the same has been threatened against others. The Honor Council also looked bad. It could have handled the entire situation with more tact, and its opinion should have been written to conform with the verdict. And the entire student body bears the scar of this episode. It remains badly divided — the vicious bulletin board campaign by some of Marone's supporters, is one disgusting example — and President Larry Willis faces an extremely difficult task in bridging these divisions.

I will not attempt to theorize on the roots of this conduct, for I hope it is behind us once and for all. But some lessons are clear. The presidency of the SBA is an important position to which its occupant must devote much time and effort. The president can not be distracted by other major extracurricular commitments of the magnitude of a national moot court team. A full commitment to the SBA may help prevent a repeat of Marone's oversight of the BSA rules and save everyone a lot of heartache. In addition, the SBA President must actively seek to accommodate the opinions of all students. Only if the SBA has the support of all can it hope to have any influence on decision making at this school.

Certainly there are other shortcomings at Marshall-Wythe which should be remedied. The placement program, minority recruitment, and the expansion of clinical programs, to name a few, deserve immediate attention. But I will leave those crusades to future scribes and other gadflies. For now, farewell, and thank you for your attention.

P.J.K.

Committee Studies Exam Proposals

Continued from page one

the already tight academic calendar facing the law school.

Among the proposals being considered by the committee, in fact, is one that would extend the examination period, Williamson said. "That's a real problem because (the academic calendar) is awfully tight now," he said.

At least three other proposals are being considered by committee, Williamson said.

One proposal would build into the exam schedule days in which no exams are given. If every other or every third day is free of exams, Williamson said, fewer students would have conflicts. This could be accomplished either by extending the present exam period or scheduling more exams for the days in which exams are given, he said.

Another proposal would involve using the university's computer to achieve "the best exam schedule" by minimizing actual conflicts in the schedule after students have signed up for their classes. Williamson said that this plan has problems. For example, no one at the law school would know what the exam schedule for a given semester looks like until at least one month into the semester, he said.

In addition, Williamson said that no guarantee exists that such a computerized schedule would be any better than the current one. Those students who did not enroll in the "ideal" classes would probably still have to reschedule some exams Williamson said.

Yet another proposal would involve telling all students what the administration's "exam schedule philosophy" was, Williamson said. He said that nine or ten courses exist that people in the administration think students should take in their second year of law school. If students are aware of this feeling they would have the option of taking these courses in their second year and thus avoiding exam conflicts because exams for these courses would be scheduled to avoid such conflicts.

When asked if exams for these nine or ten "core" courses are currently scheduled to minimize conflicts, Williamson admitted that such scheduling "could be done better."

Williamson insisted, though, that students would be free under this proposal to take or not take the recommended "core" courses. If the faculty desired students to take only these nine or ten courses in their second

year, the easiest thing to do would be to require these courses, Williamson said.

Asked about concerns expressed by some students that the faculty was dragging its feet and did not plan to make any changes to the present exam policy, both Brown and Williamson emphatically denied such charges. Brown said that his committee had done much work during the academic year on all aspects of exam scheduling and that it did not plan to "let the problem slide."

SBA president Larry Willis, who attended the latest faculty meeting at which Williamson brought the faculty up to date on what actions Brown's committee had taken recently, said at the meeting that students are concerned about why no response had come from the faculty on either Holm's proposal or similar proposals.

Williamson pointed out that the faculty had voted within the past couple of years to reaffirm the present policy. One faculty member, described by Brown as the "informal faculty historian," said that at least informal discussions among faculty members on exam scheduling had taken place off an on throughout the past couple years.

Williamson also said that no change in exam policy was ever considered for this semester, despite reports to the contrary in earlier issues of *The Advocate*. Once a semester begins, a change in its exam schedule is not feasible, Williamson said.

(Actually, *The Advocate* has never reported that a change in the exam schedule was planned for this semester. The problem has been examined in articles that appeared in issues dated Nov. 6, Nov. 20, and Feb. 26.

(If anything, *The Advocate* has de-emphasized the possibility of any change being made. In the Nov. 6 article former SBA president Rich Marone was said to be "not optimistic that (Holm's) recommendation would be accepted." In the Nov. 20 article Holm was quoted as saying that the "same basic proposal was submitted last year, but it was disapproved as untimely.")

In any case, Brown said that he does expect one or several recommendations to reach the faculty from his committee by the end of the academic year. Brown said, also, that he expected the faculty to take some action on this committee's proposals before the current semester ended.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As the tri-chairpersons of Law Week '81 we would like to express our thanks and congratulations to everyone who was involved in any way in making the programs as interesting and diverse as they were. The creative thought and hard work provided by these fine people cast much credit on Marshall-Wythe.

We also would like to express our disappointment at the apparent lack of interest shown by the attendance (or lack thereof) on the part of both law students and faculty. It detracts significantly from any incentive to attempt such projects in the future when little collegial support is expressed. It is truly unfortunate that the many work hours expended will go unnoticed by most of the law

school community. It was not our intent to produce Law Week only for the sake of its own workers.

If such fundamental scheduling conflicts as first year oral arguments and trial

advocacy cannot be resolved, it will be our recommendation that a Law Week program not be produced next year.

Arthur Gary
Acie Allen
Patti Pritchard

Summer School at Exeter

The deadline for registration for the Exeter program is April 30. We now have 94 students registered, 12 from Marshall-Wythe. If you have been thinking about going, register as soon as possible. Exams are coming soon, and you might forget to register later.

Bestest Liners:
Thanks, J.L.!
Hogs and Kisses, P.J.B!
P.J.K.

the **advocate**
marshall-wythe school of law

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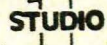
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An Extraordinary Year For Moot Court

Continued from page one home. I also appreciate the bailiffs, the registration people, the Virginia Trial Lawyers' aides, the judges' aides, and statistician Dan Moore."

The tournament has improved since last year in other respects. The surroundings, of course, are better, and the number of schools participating increased from six to eight. Besides the finalists, the participants included Duke, George Mason, the University of Virginia, Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, and West Virginia University.

New Board Chosen

"We've done a lot better than we ever have!" Moot Court Board Chief Justice Jennie Estes bubbled, summing up the school's moot court tournament year. Marshall-Wythe teams won three of the six tournaments they entered, and compiled an individual match record of twenty-six wins against five losses (see chart).

Why the sudden success? Estes believes a new winning attitude is part of the reason. "For the first time, people here think we have a shot at winning every tournament we enter," Estes said. Estes also believes a change in the role of the Moot Court Board has allowed teams to concentrate on research, writing, and arguing. "Last year, the Board had to teach Moot Court. This year, the Board has been able to concentrate more on the teams."

She continued, "I think we are acting as a board, rather than as individuals. We've met at least once a week, sometimes seven and eight hours at a time. The Board has been responsible and innovative. We haven't fallen into a rut by only considering the same tournaments we usually enter."

Estes likes the way the new national teams were chosen. "I think the Appellate Advocacy program worked out really well.

Regional	WON	LOST
A Team	4	1*
Paul Frampton		
Jack R. Sadler		
Norman Thomas		
B Team	5	0
Scott Harbottle (Best Speaker at Fordham 1980)		
Richard Mann (Best Speaker)		
Richard Marone		
National	1	2
The Regional B Team		
Marshall-Wythe	5	0
Eleanor Bradley		
Mary Jane Morrison (Best Speaker)		
Cheryl Short		
Dayton	3	1
Michael Nardolilli		
Janet Nesse		
Jean Wyant		
University of North Carolina	2	0
Nancy Bradshaw		
James Burroughs		
Jeanette Flippen		
Fordham	5	0
A Team		
Scott Caulkins		
Roberta Colton (Best Speaker)		
Jack Sharpe		
B Team	1	1
John Nevin		
Kevin O'Mahoney		
Karen Russell		

*Lost to B Team in finals.

It's difficult to choose a team from an entire class. But it allowed more people to develop a desire to try out by the time they got through their first round. I think a lot of people are shy, and don't know how good they are until they try it."

Last week, the Moot Court Board chose its successors. They are: Larry Case, Chief Justice; Allen Grossman, Tournament Justice; Ray King, Research Justice; Jeff Nelson, Administrative Justice, and

ELS Elects Officers

Hank Lawrence will be the new president of the Environmental Law Society in the fall of 1981. Lawrence won the ABA scholarship to attend the ALI-ABA environmental conference in Washington, D.C., last February.

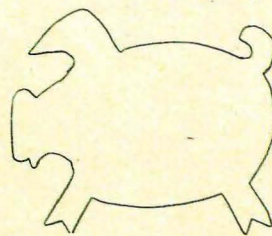
Other officers elected are Christine Finley, vice-president; Jonathan Coupal, treasurer; Carolann Mullin and Jack Jeffords, editors of EPN; and Marion Doss, production editor.

Kathy Derr, Business Justice. "We think this group will work well together, and give the teams the support they need," Estes said.

Next year's Board will decide which invitational tournaments Marshall-Wythe will send teams to. The Board will have a greater selection than this year's Board did, because the school has been receiving more invitations. Last month, the Board selected twelve second-year students to compete in next year's invitationals. Those students will decide among themselves the makeup of each of the teams for the tournaments the Board decides to enter.

"The Board's invitational selection will depend on how much money we have," Estes said. Last month, the College Board of Visitors approved an increase in the Moot Court's allocation from \$1,100 this year to \$3,195 next year, along with another \$1,000 if a team goes to the National Competition. Organization leaders seldom express satisfaction with Board of Visitors funding, but Estes admitted that she was "very pleased" with the increase.

Marshall-Wythe PIG ROAST



"A loaf of bread, a chunk of swine, and thou."

SATURDAY
APRIL 18

12 NOON
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\$3.00

The comic strip of Republican sportsmen...

STICKMAN

- PROMOTING DUCKS SINCE 1962 -

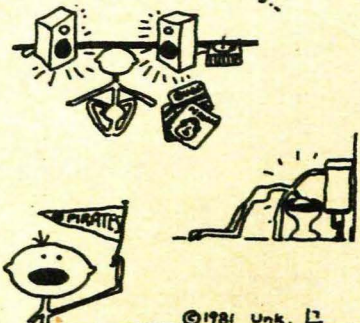


"Music is power. I remember how it felt to be in control of thousands of people... it brought back great happiness to my life."

- Stickman Circa 1963

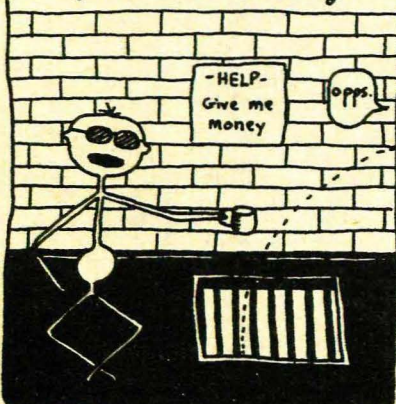
The year was 1963. Most of the kids liked Fabian or Bobby Vinton. But Stickman wasn't like the other kids...

"MY FELLOW AMERICANS..."

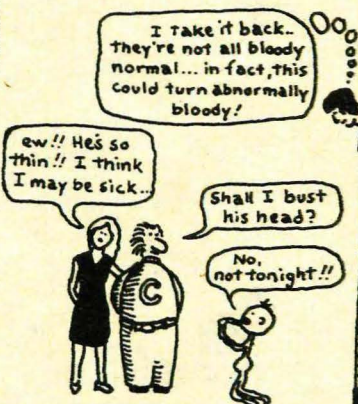


©1981 Unk. L

He had read about the Beatles in Soldier of Fortune, and was willing to do anything to see them open in York for Billy 'Bive' Dee... That's right.



Later, as he waited by the stage door, an attempt to scare up some food failed. Would he miss the show??



The crowd quickly turned UGLY...

(nothing unusual about that in York)

Stickman was in Great Danger of getting a beating -



Luckily, one of the Beatles (or so rumor holds) saw his predicament from a window, and helped him inside to safety. Many would later wonder why....

Fraternities Select Officers

PAD

On Thursday, April 2, the Wythe Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity elected and installed its slate of new officers, which includes Don Kiley, justice; Jon Coupal, vice-justice; Debbie Cooney, clerk; Charley O'Hara, treasurer; and Robyn Hylton, marshal. All but Jon Coupal are rising second-year students.

Outgoing Vice-Justice Paul Ritz was voted by acclamation the Outstanding Chapter Member of the past year. "As well as being a lode of ideas, Ritz was typically the first one to start and the last one to leave at P.A.D. events," noted outgoing Justice Chris Corbett. "The Chapter owes him a debt of many thanks." Also sharing in the plaudits was second-year member, and outgoing marshal, Birdie Hairston.

Incoming Justice Don Kiley was optimistic about P.A.D.'s prospects for the next year. "We plan to continue our dual, and I stress 'dual,' emphasis on both social and service activities. Now that Scott Harbottle has

gotten the bookstore on firm footing, we're looking to expand our line."

Kiley noted that first- and second-year students are not yet foreclosed from membership this year. "We're still open to anyone who wants to be active in P.A.D. next year. On Monday, April 13, at 12 noon in the Moot Courtroom, we're holding an initiation for new members. All those interested in joining should attend."

"Many people don't know that P.A.D. sponsors or co-sponsors activities such as the kegball game, the Ambulance Chase, the pig roast, and of course, the bookstore," Kiley continued. "We plan to expand our involvement next year and have a good time in the process."

PDP

The Jefferson Inn of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, recently elected new officers for the 1981-1982 academic year. Serving as of March 19, 1981 are Sean Murphy, masgistrar; Joel Jensen, vice-masgistrar; Julie Tingwall, exchequer; Penny

Gates, clerk; Darius Arbabi, Rob Thomas, historians.

Earlier this year the Jefferson Inn initiated forty-three first-year students as new members, bringing total membership to over 110 active members. Magistrar Sean Murphy, former rush chairman, was pleased by the high turn out this year, and believes that the strong membership numbers will give the fraternity a good resource base for next year's activities. Mr. Murphy also informed the membership during the last regular meeting that next year emphases will be placed on other aspects of the fraternity as well as the traditional social functions. He has specifically mentioned the availability of scholarship funds which have not been tapped in recent years. Mr. Murphy and the other officers have already set out tentative plans for next year, as well as at least one more social function this year.

Phi Delta Phi is the oldest and the largest legal fraternity. Started in 1869, its numbers exceeds 100,000 initiated members, including thirty past and present members of the Supreme Court and four former Presidents. Phi Delta Phi seeks to bridge the gap between law school and the practice of law by bringing together students, jurists, teachers, and professionals in an atmosphere of personal and professional camaraderie.

Judicial Council

Continued from page one

impeachment, and one abstained. On the second charge, two voted for impeachment and eight voted against.

Holm said that the written opinions did not necessarily reflect the breakdown that might be presumed because of the final tally of the votes by the Council. Instead, the two opinions reflected individual Council member's views of what the issues were and how they were resolved.

Holm cited several examples of why a Council member might, for example, vote to impeach but still join in the longer opinion against impeachment. A member might disagree with the outcome of the longer opinion, Holm said, but still side with it rather than with the shorter opinion because that persons did agree that the opinion reflected the views of the majority of the members of the Council.

Holm also said that Council members might agree with one or the other opinion because of the outcome the opinion reached rather than because of the reasoning found in the opinion.

The label on the shorter opinion, "concurring in part and dissenting in part," was "perhaps unfortunate," Holm said. He said that the shorter opinion might more accurately be termed a concurrence than a dissent. In other words, those Council members who wrote or joined in the shorter opinion might have agreed with the result reached by the majority of the Council but disagreed with the reasoning as expressed in the longer opinion and used to reach that result, Holm said.

"I guess that's why I think the opinions didn't have to be signed," Holm said.

Both opinions were given in full in the last issue of *The Advocate*.

On the first charge, Holm and Justice Aundria Foster voted to impeach, Justices Allen Grossman, Doug Wright, Paul Frampton, Elva Mapp, Steve Mahan, Robert Burrell, and Garen Dodge voted to acquit, and Justice Brad Bruton

abstained.

The breakdown of the vote on the second charge was entirely different, with Bruton and Frampton voting to impeach and the other eight members of the Council voting to acquit.

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Sports Roundup

The Panama Reds, reigning champion of the William and Mary coed softball circuit, picked up where it left off last season by shellacking the Diamond Destroyers, a tough undergrad entry in the Deis-Lucy League.

The Reds return virtually their entire championship lineup this spring. Tom "Bum" D'Antonio again fields abuse (about the only thing he can field) as manager of this unruly bunch, while Tom Jackson, Kevin O'Mahony, Jack Doyle and Eddie Francis provide the hitting punch. Robbie Colton, Larry Case and Loretta Santacroce sparkle in the infield, while Jean Penick and Doug Jenkins steady in the outfield. Jan "Sparky" Smith is the big arm on the mound and Randy (keep you big mouth off their second baseperson) Leach is the big mouth behind the plate. Newcomers Patt McCauley, Carol Mullin, Nancy Maitland, Lauren Ferrari, Lynda Butler and Faith (where's the beer) Ruderfer round out this awesome lineup.

This team appears to be bound for the playoffs once again this year. As the hordes of delirious fans file out of the stadium after another big win, the opposition chant can be heard, "Break up the Reds!"

The Bad News Barristers have been fortunate to get off to a 2-0 start. Dan Higgins and Jeff Blueweiss bring back a seasoned ballteam, including the veteran infield of Chris Corbett, Jim Erving and Grant Decker. Steve "Sparky" Stancill and Steve Mahan form a tough battery. In the outfield, Joe Hotter's speed

is complemented by the experience of Sam Brock and Kevin Vienna.

These Bad Newsters picked up some solid depth during the offseason, acquiring Larry "Buddha" Landry, Nick Huber and walk-on surprise Bob OBrien.

The defending law school men's champions have everyone gunning for them. The renovated Black Sox began practicing in January looking to knock off the Barristers, but last Friday the Barristers defeated the Sox 13-6.

The Blotto softball team, under the tutelage of Dan Stipano, is a team which is far better than its 0-2 record would seem to indicate. Despite two narrow losses, Blotto is a club that is capable of knocking off anyone on any given day. The infield is composed of Joe "Brooks" Steffen at third, Chuck Crum (a Larry Bowa clone) at shortstop, Tom "Boomer" D'Antonio at second, and Greg "Stretch" Kallen of first base.

Blotto is particularly strong in the outfield. Jim "No" Dee is in left, Dan "Hoover" Stipano is in center, and Charly "Cannon" Maxfield is in Right. Fleet footed Brian Taylor is the shortfielder. Pitching duties are shared by Barry "the Bullet" Dorans, Sean "Izod" Murphy and D'Antonio. Paul "Ironman" Barnett is behind the plate. Utilityman Bill "Mr. Versatility" Bell provides depth. Blotto players are not discouraged by their disappointing record so far, and they will be looking to play the spoiler down the stretch.

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