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P.D.P. President Al Bantley presents a check to Fire Marshall Robert Bailey, Jr. representing the proceeds from the Fourth Annual Ambulance Chase.

THE ADVOCATE

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Dean Responds to Questions; Placement Policies Discussed

I'Anson Essay Contest Announced

Entries are now being accepted for the third annual Lawrence W. I'Anson Competition in Judicial Administration. Sponsored by the National Center for State Courts in honor of Lawrence W. I'Anson, former chief justice of Virginia and past president of the Center, the contest is open to full-time students of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary. Three awards will be made: a first prize of \$600, a second prize of \$400, and a third prize of \$200.

Essays may be on any topic in the field of judicial administration, and a list of suggested topics may be obtained from the Center. All topics must be approved in advance by the executive director of the Center, Edward B. McConnell. The deadline for submitting essays is March 22, 1983.

Submissions will be judged according to the clarity of the presentation; the thoroughness of the research and documenta-

tion, together with the writer's understanding of the subject; the demonstrated significance to judicial administration; the rigor of the analysis; and the originality, imagination, or creativity shown in the approach to the issue. Further information about contest procedures and requirements may be obtained from the Office of the Executive Director, National Center for State Courts, 300 Newport Avenue, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185; 253-2000.

Contest winners will be announced and prizes awarded at or shortly before the Marshall-Wythe School of Law graduation exercises in May 1983.

Funding for the contest was provided by a grant to the National Center from the Williamsburg Pottery Factory.

(Students are asked to note that this competition will fulfill third year writing requirements.)

With the Fall semester reaching its end, an important concern among second and third-years is employment. Few other topics at Marshall-Wythe give rise to as much frustration and misinformation as the search for a job. In a conversation with Michael R. Schoenenberger, Dean of Placement, Advocate reporter Harry Shubin examined the placement program and some of the rumors and misconceptions surrounding it.

In a subsequent article the Advocate will look at the experiences of several students who have used the placement system.

One of the most pervasive rumors surrounding the placement process is that Law Review members are given special preference by the inclusion of their resumes in group mailings to prospective employers and by encouragement to sign up for interviews with new employers regardless of the members' actual interest or job status.

Schoenenberger admits new and potential firms were brought to the attention of Law Review members, but holds that no one

was encouraged to submit a resume unless genuinely interested in the firm. No one who had a job was permitted to use the placement office to secure other offers; however, Schoenenberger said that he permitted several people who had judicial clerkships to write to firms on their own and explain that they are looking for employment until their clerkship begins.

Although employers coming to Marshall-Wythe may have been given a skewed representation of the quality of the class, Schoenenberger argues the practice will eventually benefit the majority of students. He agrees that the group mailing of resumes is designed to reflect the interest a firm would receive if it came on-campus to interview, but he said that a high quality of resume in the mailing is more likely to get firms interested initially. Once a firm becomes knowledgeable about the depth of quality available, it will hire lower in the class, he said.

Increasing the employer base by attracting new firms on-campus is an extremely important step being taken to combat worsening economic conditions in the industry generally, Schoenenberger said. Marshall-Wythe has not felt the full impact of the tightening job market because its employer base has doubled in the last two years. Although it is still too early in the employment season to determine if the number of job offers to Marshall-Wythe students has remained constant with years past, Schoenenberger feels confident that the increased number of

employers interviewing will absorb any problem.

But students are misreading the Placement Office if they think that only the top portion of the class is being helped, Schoenenberger said. The bottom half of the class needs his help the most, and are a major, if not primary, responsibility, he said. Placement efforts are misread because the most visible aspects of the program, on-campus interviewing and the Atlanta conference, help mainly the upper half of the class. Firms coming on-campus have strong academic requirements and are interested usually only in top students. A large portion of the class, making up the bottom half, is generally placed through the Office's off-campus contacts.

"I've explained this to the first and second-years," Schoenenberger said, "but no matter how hard I do they have to find out for themselves." Students keep requesting on-campus interviews and getting rejected, he said, until finally they come to the Placement Office in desperation. Job-seekers should come in to see him first, Schoenenberger said, and discuss their credentials. In addition to on-campus interviews, students should apply for the positions that are posted in the placement case on the second floor.

"I think the students feel those are just classified ads that I have clipped from the Washington Post, or something," Schoenenberger said, "but those notices are frequently generated by our own alumni, who are leav-

Fall Brings Moot Court Action

As November comes upon us here at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the legal juggernaut that is the Moot Court Program is gearing up for another season of tournament competition. For the past two months the National Moot Court teams, composed of Debbie Cooney, Jim Holahan, Anne Neal, Mike Robusto, Arthur "Skip" Volkle and Mark Walker, have prepared for upcoming "regionals competition" under the able tutelage of fearless Faculty Advisor Pagan. These teams will journey to Charlottesville, home of our crosstown rivals, on November 5, to begin our annual devastation of regional competitors. William and Mary teams have dominated this competition for two years now, taking both first and second place.

In addition to these National Teams, four Invitational Teams are preparing to join the issues on behalf of Marshall-Wythe at forums in Dayton, Ohio; Durham, North Carolina; and Washington, D.C. Naturally, the fourth team will remain in Williamsburg, "garden spot" of the East Coast, to participate in our own Marshall-Wythe Invitational Tournament. Members of this year's Invitational Teams include: Dayton Team—Al Bantley,

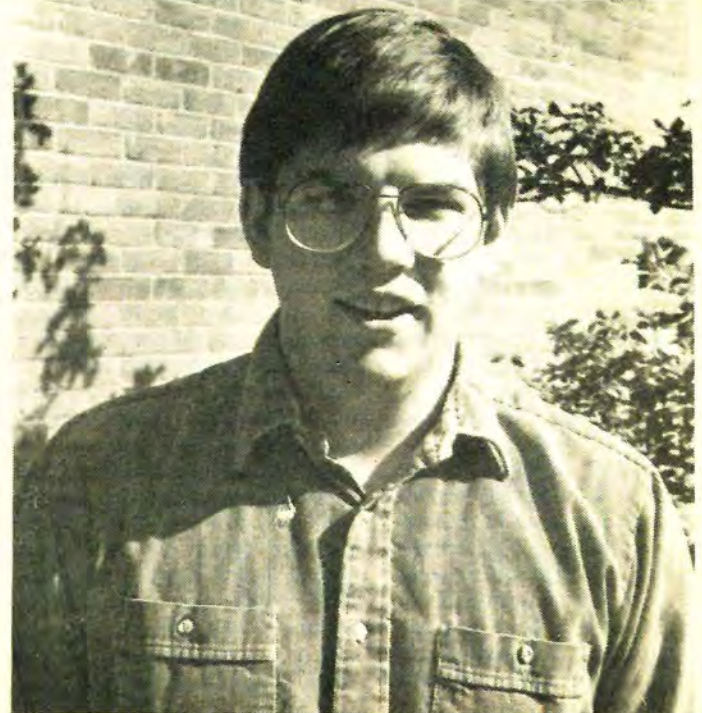
Cindy Moreland and Kathy Spong; Durham Team—Susan Allen, Robyn Hylton and Diane Nugent; Washington (Jessup) Team—Randi Dufresne, Rich Emmett, Tori Krisch, Charlie O'Hara and Laura Stubbing; Marshall-Wythe Team—Acie Allen, Kevin Cooper and Ann Kenney.

In the past two years, Marshall-Wythe teams have compiled an overall 50 wins, 10 loss record in individual oral arguments. In furtherance of these winning ways, this year's Moot Court Board is providing travelling team members with one-way tickets to tournament sites—return tickets will be budgeted as earned. In a similar gesture of generosity, the Board is providing a second place award for visiting competitors at our own Marshall-Wythe Tournament. Marshall-Wythe teams have won this tournament two consecutive years now, writing the best brief and providing the premier advocate in each year. Incidentally, rumors that the Board is considering adding a second team from our school to this tournament remain unsubstantiated.

Finally, the Moot Court Board extends public congratulations to Linda Peele for her fine performance in the American Bar

Association National Competition held this past August in San Francisco. Along with team members Mike Casey and Joanne Blair, Linda provided the toughest competition, which the eventual tournament winners from Indiana faced during the course of elimination arguments. For her efforts, Linda was awarded a Judges' Award for individual excellence in oral argument. She managed to achieve a perfect score for her argument against the University of Arkansas.

On September 28, 1982, the Publications Council of the College of William and Mary voted to suspend publication of the Colonial Lawyer. The reason for the suspension was lack of law student interest: no student has evidenced any desire to edit the magazine. Although funding for the publication will remain intact through this school year, no funds will be forthcoming next year should the suspension remain in effect. Suspension is revocable at any time through June, 1983, given that a qualified student applies for the editor's position. If any student is interested in the position, please contact Associate Dean of Students, Ken Smith, at the Campus Center.



New S.B.A. Treasurer Tom Hicks took office after a recent election.

Cooper's

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Class Gift

In the early morning the lounge is generally quiet. Between eight and nine one may quietly drink coffee and study, or contemplate the non-legal for a time. Pedestrian concerns such as the many exceptions to the hearsay rule, the availability of collateral review, or the potential unfairness of the class participation modification of final grades don't generally intrude.

I was seated at a table on one such morning, contemplating the meaning of art; why, for example, Ulysses is but "Happy Days" isn't, and why "Saturday Night Live" is no longer funny, when the following conversation disturbed my quiet contemplation. It concerned the most appropriate subject for our class gift. I would like to appeal to the Powers that make these decisions to act quickly; this issue is disturbing the domestic tranquility.

"The appropriate class gift," observed Morton, "is a symbol of the character and values of the class that donates it. Ours must be mature and elegant. I don't think that wicker furniture would be suitable. Perhaps leather club chairs and some oak tables."

"That is symbolic of your values, those that brought you here and that you'll be better able to pursue when you leave."

I must confess, I do enjoy watching Jane when she's really

warmed up on a point: she attacks with a ferocity that will dismay prosecutors of the indigent for years to come.

"I think we ought to give something that will make a contribution to the whole of society, not merely the privileged who've come here for greater access to privilege."

"The place needs a gym. Maybe we can't afford one, but we could maybe come up with a racketball court, or a least a place to change and shower." Mary had a reasonable point, if a little beyond our means.

John pointed out that the place was a little cold and institutional. "We could really make our mark by contributing something that reminded us all that after all the legal wrangling, we're all human beings."

I got involved at this point by suggesting that we could obtain a large number of objects on which students could lavish their affections: pet rocks. I was going to add that these had the advantage of not requiring our attention during the numerous periods when we are too busy pursuing greatness, but someone threw something at me, so I shut up.

"How about a legal aid clinic?"

"How about a decent painting, something that isn't a brick building or a guy in a wig?"

"How about a tennis court?"

"How about five hundred pounds of real coffee?"

"How about five hundred pounds of espresso and an espresso machine?"

Powers that be, I invoke you; do your duty. We require something that will serve the following functions:

- Contribute to the quality of life;
- Not offend anyone;
- Have a reasonable price; and, perhaps most,
- Impress others who'll be here after we are gone with the fact that we were here, and with what we like to think we were like.

We need a decision now.

K. D. Cooper

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your October 21 issue of the Advocate—it was superb! The article "Being Black at Marshall-Wythe" did an excellent job with a difficult task—alerting all of us to the pain experienced by Black students here at Marshall-Wythe. How ironic to find in the same issue an article defending Bob Jones University's role against interracial dating and marriage.

I, for one, hope that the Supreme Court will rule against the University. Tax-exempt status under § 501(c)(3) is a government subsidy; such organizations are allowed to enjoy the benefits of government services without paying taxes to support same. I don't like the idea that my tax money subsidizes the racial discrimination practiced by Bob Jones University. And the University's rule against interracial dating and marriage is a racist policy. The Supreme Court in *Loving v. Virginia*, 388 U.S. 1 (1967) rejected the notion that a law prohibiting interracial marriage is acceptable because it applies equally to members of all races. Also, it is clear that under the Free Exercise clause of the First Amendment, not all religiously-motivated conduct is protected from governmental interference. In *Reynolds v. United States*, 98 U.S. 145 (1878), the Supreme Court upheld a bigamy statute as applied to male members of the Mormon Church who believed they had a religious duty to practice polygamy. The

S.B.A. News and Views

The Student Bar Association is pleased to announce the formation of its Minority Recruitment Committee. The Committee will be composed of the six-member Minority Recruitment Committee of B.A.L.S.A., already in existence, and six members selected at large from all applicants from the student body. In this manner, B.A.L.S.A., and the S.B.A. can coordinate their efforts, priorities, and funds toward a higher level of success. It is envisioned that the Committee will work actively with the Admissions Committee of the S.B.A., B.A.L.S.A., Mary & William, and other interested groups and individuals.

Please be aware that we are still soliciting donations toward the planting of a tree in the Law School yard in memory of Paul Brown. We intend to place a plaque with the tree as well. The S.B.A. will purchase the tree out of its treasury (which all students have funded) but welcomes all

additional contributions. Please help us free up all unused, unassigned, but locked lockers by giving us your name and the lock needing to be cut off (by locker number). The system's a mess, we know. We are doing our best!

The HOMECOMING RECEPTION is already upon us!! Tickets are \$5.00 a piece, and include all you can consume from an OPEN BAR, SEAFOOD AND OTHER HOT HORS D'OUVRES. Not to mention all the valuable and lasting contacts you will make with leading members of the practicing bar, who happen to be Marshall-Wythe alums! See how many drunken job offers YOU can get! A great time is guaranteed.

Good luck to all who are in the process of registration for next semester. May the Forbes be with you.

Respectfully submitted,
Art Gary, S.B.A. President

Court stated that monogamous marriage and the family form the foundation of western society. Hopefully, in *Bob Jones University* the Court will similarly say that elimination of state-supported racial discrimination is a fundamental and compelling state interest, against which the University's claim to tax-exempt status must fall.

As a Christian, I am offended and angered by the notion that "interracial marriage and dating are unscriptural." Over the centuries, people have pointed to scripture to support slavery, the domination of woman by man, and the exclusion of women from the ministry, to name just a few examples. Where will it end? The scripture verse cited in support of the above policy (Acts 17:26-27) contains the following statement by the Apostle Paul:

And he [God] made from one [Adam] every nation of men to live on all the face of the earth, having determined allotted periods and the boundaries of their habitation, that they should seek God, in the hope that they might feel after him and find him. (R.S.V.)

I fail to see how this can be interpreted to "teach that God has erected barriers to separate men so that they would be more inclined to see Him." Furthermore, if,

in fact, "race is one barrier not meant to be hurdled," why should that barrier be maintained only in dating and marriage? If the University were to so interpret the scripture, should it not also be allowed to maintain segregated classes, dormitories, dining rooms, and bathrooms??? Where will it end?

Prior to coming to law school, I had the wonderful, blessed experience of worshipping for four years at the Community of Reconciliation (COR), a bi-racial, ecumenical church in Pittsburgh. The Community was founded some 15 years ago by members of two churches, one white and one black, who decided it was time to break down the barrier between races, and worship together. A number of black-white couples belonged to COR because, unhappily, they weren't welcomed in other churches. I learned at COR that people are people—love and friendship are good, and I can form such good relationships with blacks, whites, men, women, lesbians, gay men...it makes no difference! I believe Jesus would have us love one another as individual persons, without regard to the color a person's skin happens to be, one's gender, religion, age, or sexual preference. I long for the day when all Christians will believe the same.

Ginny Hager

Placement

Continued from page one

ing those positions, and have gotten their employers to write us."

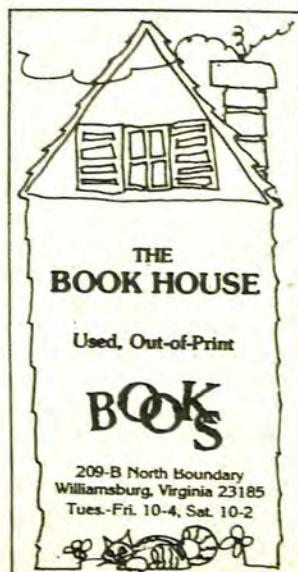
Schoenenberger said he has never misled the middle and lower portions of the class about the high requirements of the firms that attend the Atlanta conference. People are told at the organizational meetings that there will be mostly large firms in Atlanta, but a cross section of students is still encouraged to attend because of what Schoenenberger described as a "fudge factor". He said that the firms base their requirements on the weakest school attending the conference, and Marshall-Wythe students can assume the firm will be interested in them even if their class standing is up to ten percent lower than the requirement in the firm's resume. In the past the conference has been generally successful, he claimed, with 19 of 31 students receiving offers last year.

The Placement Office has been making an effort to help women and minorities, Schoenenberger said, adding that women do well at Marshall-Wythe anyway because as a group they have strong academic standing. The Office's efforts have consisted largely of recruiting non-discriminatory employers to campus, he said, and there have been few indications of discrimination. Reports by the Mary and William Society that an interviewer had asked a female improper questions prompted the Placement Office to draft a complaint form now available to any student who feels he or she has been harassed. All such complaints are investigated, but Schoenenberger said that generally the dispute is a result of

a misunderstanding over why certain questions are asked. Many employers will question an interviewee closely about interest in the firm's geographic area, especially when the firm is in an isolated or unattractive location. Questions on why a student wants to go to a particular area may be interpreted as discrimination, Schoenenberger said. Schoenenberger also said he was aware of reports that one interviewer was surprised to find himself interviewing a woman, telling her that the firm only hired men. The Placement Office is currently investigating the allegation, and Schoenenberger said the standard procedure should the complaint be verified is to explain the problem to the employer. Usually, he said, the interviewer will be changed, but otherwise he will talk to the interviewer and try to prevent the discriminatory conduct from recurring.

Responding to complaints that the interviewing season is too brief, Schoenenberger blamed tradition for the September to November time period. The large law firms and the Ivy League schools have in the past done their recruiting in the Fall, and the smaller firms are afraid to wait for the leftovers. Schoenenberger said that smaller firms are now realizing the silliness of that view, especially since they do not attract the top students the larger firms are after. There is some chance that Harvard Law School will change its interviewing season to the spring, he said, which would go a long way to spreading out the recruiting year. In addition, the sponsors of the

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THE ADVOCATE

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

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M-W Soccer Team Co-Rec Champ

The Legal Lines are a coed soccer team comprised of law students from all three classes who have been playing under the lights at Magruder Elementary School on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Williamsburg Co-Rec soccer league. Since beginning play in early September, the Legal Lines have compiled a 6-0-1 record; good enough to clinch first place in the Open division. In their most recent effort, the Legal Lines got a last-second goal from second-year Steve Brown to notch a 2-1 win over last year's defending champions, The Independents. With less than twenty seconds remaining in a hotly contested game, left halfback Sue Stern carried the ball upfield to left winger Mike Doucette, who made an excellent crossing pass that Brown converted into the winning goal.

The coach of the Legal Lines is second-year Augie Steinhilber, a four-year varsity soccer player while an undergrad at Randolph-Macon College. In addition to being the Legal Lines' star player, Steinhilber has done a remarkable coaching job with his twenty-eight players. That's right, twenty-eight! He has managed to keep everyone happy by using a "human-wave" strategy of substitution. The Legal Lines put eleven players on the field to start the game and have them go full tilt, because they know their coach will replace them with a whole new unit after fifteen minutes. In addition to giving everyone playing time, the "human-wave" approach has allowed the Legal Lines to wear down their opponents; as evidenced by several games where winning goals were scored in the second half.



Don Kiley saves the day as he blocks a goal for the Legal Lines.

Coach Steinhilber must also be commended for his fine recruiting efforts. Although the Legal Lines are not loaded with players with soccer experience, he assembled a collection of good all-around athletes in September. The combination of the games and weekly practices have resulted in notable improvements in the play of some of the soccer novices as the season progressed.

The Legal Lines have three third-years on their roster who have played key roles. First, there is Don Kiley, the Legal Lines' goalie. Kiley is the backbone of a defense that has three shutouts to its credit. Kiley also gives the offense some spark, as his booming punts often land at midfield or beyond. Providing solid defense in front of Kiley has been the task of Chad Perrine, a William and Mary grad who is one of the team's best fullbacks. The last member of the third-year contingent is Joe Balac, a speedy

sweeper with good tackling skills.

There are also two first-years on the team that have contributed greatly. The first is Willie Shewmake, another William and Mary grad that plays center fullback. Willie's strong right leg has cleared the ball out from the Legal Lines end on numerous occasions when the opposition seemed to be dominating play. The other is Sue Stern, who played such an important role in the last game against The Independents. Sue joined the Lines after a career on the women's varsity soccer team at Albany State, and possesses good speed and ball-carrying skills.

It is the second-year class, though, to which the bulk of the team belongs. Most of the all-around athletes that Coach Steinhilber put on the roster are second-years, and they have paid handsome dividends. One such athlete is Mark Tysinger, a

Please see page four

Final Rounds Reached in Tennis

Despite spells of bad weather, second-year briefs and general malaise, several segments of the Marshall-Wythe Tennis Tournament have been concluded.

In the Men's A Division, first-year Gil Allen prevailed over fellow first-year Mike Dougherty in a match which, in the words of the victor, could have gone either way. Dougherty took the first set 6-4 after breaking Allen's serve. The match turned on service breaks, for Allen was able to come back and win the next two sets 6-3, 6-3, only because he broke Dougherty's serve. The final tally was Allen over Dougherty, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In Men's Division B, second-year Gary Nickerson won a second set tiebreaker, 5-1, to win over second-year Mark Clausen. Clausen started off slow, losing the first set to Nickerson, 0-6. Clausen tried to keep the match alive, pushing the second set to 6-all, before Nickerson was able to put the match away with a very

well-played tiebreaker. Nickerson triumphed 6-0, 7-6.

In the Men's Doubles, the final match to be played soon, finds first-years Allen and Jim Miller pitted against third-years and last-year's runners-up, Collie Owens and Paul Ryan.

In the other divisions, Owens and Leila Jacobson are still waiting for their final round opponent to be determined in the mixed doubles. In the Women's Singles division, the final round match between Marcie Stanford, former U. Va. tennis player, and

Kathy Sabo, self-taught hacker, has yet to be played.

In Women's Doubles, Stanford and Cheryl Foster and Sabo and Kathy Styles have fought to a one-set-all tie. The team of Stanford and Foster took the first set 6-3, over the somewhat intimidated Styles and Sabo. In the second set, Foster and Stanford were up 4-0, when Styles and Sabo were able to put together an inspired comeback, to win the next six games and take the second set 6-4. The match was called because of darkness.

Sports Feature

Some Basketball Facts and Opinions

... Mostly Facts!

Charlie Moir, Head Basketball Coach at Virginia Tech, recently added an item to the already long list of reasons to be embarrassed if you are a Hokie. Their basketball schedule contains the likes of Charleston (W.Va.), Liberty Baptist, Augusta, and Fredonia State (not to be confused with The University of Fredonia). A few well-known names do appear on VPI's nonconference slate of games: South Carolina, Maryland, and North Carolina. Alas, the proper names of these schools are: South Carolina State, Maryland-Eastern Shore, and North Carolina A&T. Maybe Coach Moir figures that Hokie fans will not know the difference.

What makes the whole affair more preposterous is that Virginia Tech informed William & Mary officials in May that the Tribe would be dropped from the 82-83 schedule. Since basketball schedules are made one to two years in advance, W&M Head Coach Bruce Parkhill had to scramble to fill an open date. The decision was certainly not based on finances. Last year there were only two sell-outs in Tech's Cassell Coliseum, Louisville and William and Mary. Perhaps Moir dropped W&M because Parkhill decidedly outcoached him as the Tribe beat Tech in both games last season.

Speaking of strength of schedules, only three state teams play all Division 1 schools - Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth, and Virginia; the latter has one of the toughest and most attractive schedules in the country. Sampson will be pitted against several of the best big men in college basketball, in an effort to better prepare for the NCAA Tournament.

In-state basketball should be pretty strong during the 82-83 season. Seven of the nine teams had winning records last year and according to Street and Smith Magazine (the Basketball Bible), three Virginia schools are picked to be conference champions - UVA (ACC), James Madison (ECAC South), and Old Dominion (Sun-Belt). Add two probable first round draft picks in Ralph Sampson (UVA) and Mark West (ODU), and it certainly looks like a great year in Virginia for college basketball fans.

If you have ever watched an ACC game on TV, or know who Billy Packer is or are insured by Pilot Life, I'm sure you have heard the ACC compared to the Big 10, Southeastern, and many other big basketball conferences. With local TV stations providing us with two or three ACC games a week, it doesn't take too much of this exposure (Appellate Advocates might call it brainwashing) to begin to actually believe that the ACC is the strongest basketball conference in the world. In contrast, please stop and consider a relatively new addition to the realm of basketball powers, the Sun-Belt Conference. Some facts (a seldom used tool of pro-ACCers): In the last NBA draft more players were selected from the Sun-Belt than from any other conference; All eight teams in the conference have been in post-season play (NCAA or NIT) in the last six years; Three conference members have been in the Final Four. Is the ACC so much better?

I was very happy to see the huge list of games (over 400) from around the country that are to be shown on local Cable TV. Maybe they can be used to help "De-Program" the Marshall-Wythe members of the dreaded A&C Cult.

A parting shot, I mean comment. In the last column Virginia fans' hopes for a National Championship were discussed. Eloquent assertions of lofty aspirations are nice for fund raising purposes, but have nothing to do with reality. With Ralph as their center, the Wahoos have not only not won the National Championship, they have not even been champions of their own conference. Maybe if Terry asks politely, Dean and Lefty will let him win this year.

by Jim Miller

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Miscreant Purveyors of Scandal

Congratulations to all the Second Years who made it through their briefs (a misnomer if there ever was one). Uninformed Sources say that you all made it in, times of 12:01 notwithstanding...

For all of you, and there were considerable, who missed the Halloween Party, we present a short recap. Costumes abounded, most at least marginally related to law. There were hired guns¹, Fruit-of-the-Loom Legal Briefs, barbarians, seminary students², a Graduate of the Nation's Oldest Professional School and two of her classmates, Offer and Acceptance. Interestingly enough, the last two are prominent members of the Mary and William Society... An unknown law school secretary came as an unknown law school Registrar—and another unknown law student came as the unknown secretary... Our vote for Most Revealing goes to both of the barbarians. As one attendee put it, "The harem girl was suggestive. That's a statement..." Best Group costume of the night went to Sandra Day and the Supremes, dressed half in robes and half in trash bags. Does this mean law students find that a large portion of our Supreme Court decisions are garbage?...

We thought it was a toss-up under the Most Realistic category between those tourists who

wandered in and the ingenious souls who went as "apathetic law students"... Of course, some of the costumes got a little messed up by the end of the evening. We understand that one of the Library Bunnies lost a tail ...

Trench coats were a big item. Some of them even had more clothing underneath... Of course, Death was constantly hovering over the kegs (that may be why they died out...)

It has come to our attention that there is a new nightclub act at the Law School, cleverly characterized as a Criminal Survey Review Session. Apparently one of the last crimes surveyed was flashing, for which a line-up for eyewitness identification was held. A common reply to the question "What's been violated?" was "the Defendant" ... Other acts included an impersonator (May vee see your papers, schwine?) and a strip tease artist ... There is commonly several minutes of amateur comic Can You Top This? ... Reason for the Session: "So that law students can get an idea of what the problems in the cause may be before they get to the exam"... Students will tell you it's great practice for Libel Nite...

An opening has occurred in the popular group "Linda's Lovelies". You must be bright, articulate, attractive and male.

After all, "They're more interesting ..."

Since no one's submitted anything, the space for "Outrageous Saying of the Week" will have to go blank. Come on people, we know you're being outrageous, but in order for it to be libel or slander, it has to be published ...

Well, until Homecoming, Ciao!

by U.N. Owen

¹See, The Dean's Legal Pro Classes.

² Id.

Soccer

Continued from page three
superb tennis player. Mark has scored two goals this season, including the team's only goal in the Legal Line's 1-1 tie with Sammy & Nick's Steak House. Another such athlete is Kathy Sabo, the quarterback from the Corpus Delectible women's football team. Kathy has played consistently well at her right halfback position. Still another good athlete is Mickey Valenti, a strong threat in the A division of the upcoming Marshall-Wythe racquetball tournament. Mickey and his wife Grace have been "Mr. and Mrs. Fullback" for the

Fair Notice

Mary and William Society Sponsors Logo Contest
The Mary & William Society is searching for a new logo for its letterhead and t-shirts. To find the best possible design, the women's organization is dipping into the pool of latent artistic talent at Marshall-Wythe by offering a \$10 + free t-shirt prize for the selected entry. The only guideline is propriety for a letterhead and t-shirt. All entries must be submitted by Dec. 1 to the "M" box in the student locker area with the entrant's name and telephone number. Anyone—students, faculty, administrators—is eligible. Entrants may also submit more than one entry.

Advocate Photo Contest
OPEN TO: Currently enrolled Marshall-Wythe students.
THEME: Williamsburg [including inter alia William and Mary campus, Marshall-Wythe, Colonial Williamsburg, Old Country].
CATEGORIES: I. Black & White; II. Color.
MISCELLANEOUS: (1) Prints Only [No slides]; (2) Snapshot size or larger; (3) Mounted or Unmounted; (4) May be new or old work; (5) Entries due by November 12, 1982 at the Advocate; (6) Entries will be returned; (7) Entries by Social Security Number only [No names].
RESULTS WILL APPEAR IN DECEMBER 2, 1982 ADVOCATE.

Legal Lines. Lastly, there are two ex-college baseball players on the team — Mike Miller and Gary Nickerson. Both have scored goals this season; Miller's was the game-winner in an earlier 1-0 victory over The Independents. Other second-years playing include Pat Anthony, St. Louis Cardinal fan Beth Carver, actor Dave Fennell (of "Boy and Sheep" fame), Greg Haley (who scored three goals in a 7-2 romp over Capital Landing Garage), Cary Levitt, Ilryong Moon, Donna McCaffrey, Tim Sanner, and Leslie Thoman. Special mention must also be made for Randy Bol-

inger, one of the Legal Line's center halfbacks. Randy is a graduate of Shippensburg State University in Pennsylvania, which he claims has a fine football tradition. I mention this because for most of you, this is the first and only time you will ever even hear of Shippensburg football!
The Legal Lines have one more regular season game remaining, with the powerful S.P.C.A. team on Tuesday night, November 2 at 8:00 p.m. S.P.C.A. won the over-30 division title in the city league. The Legal Lines will then wrap up play in a city-wide tournament in mid-November.

Placement

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Atlanta conference are working to establish a spring conference that would attract corporations and the public sector. Despite complaints that recruiters come to the school from a geographically limited area, Schoenenberger said he is working to strengthen Marshall-Wythe's reputation in other sections of the country. Summer recruiting trips have added some 15 to 20 firms in the past year from cities in West Virginia, as well as firms from Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore and

Washington, D.C. But Schoenenberger stressed that the competition is high in the Northeast, and that students would have more success in the Southeast where both expansion and the school's reputation are greatest. Schoenenberger believes that many misconceptions and problems with the placement system could be alleviated if he had more feedback from the students, and if the students would work more closely with him while using the process. To this end he is con-


sidering breaking down the size of current placement meetings to small groups, and starting the meetings earlier in the first year. "Students are used to a classroom situation with little interaction," Schoenenberger lamented. "I would go to any length to get feedback. Our biggest problem is trying to bring people into a very sophisticated system of recruiting in a very short time. The students seriously underestimate the process, and we must get closer to them."
by Harry Shubin

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