

College of William & Mary Law School
William & Mary Law School Scholarship Repository

Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)

Archives and Law School History

1986

The Advocate (Vol. 17, Issue 9)

Repository Citation

"The Advocate (Vol. 17, Issue 9)" (1986). *Student Newspaper (Amicus, Advocate...)*. 244.
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers/244>

Copyright c 1986 by the authors. This article is brought to you by the William & Mary Law School Scholarship Repository.
<https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newspapers>

HAPPY GROUND HOG DAY

The

Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

AMERICA'S OLDEST LAW SCHOOL



FOUNDED 1779

Volume XVII, Number Nine

Thursday, January 30, 1986

Eight Pages

Winners Declared

Bushrod T. Washington Tournament Concludes

BY KEN ALMY '86

The 1986 Bushrod Washington Memorial Appellate Advocacy Tournament ended with a flourish this past Sunday. Donna Larsen was the winner of this annual extravaganza. The tournament had commenced over a week ago as the second-years, neophytes to the thrill and anxiety of oral arguments, brought their heavily-inked file folders to argue great constitutional issues in the Moot Court Room and class rooms. By Friday night the field had narrowed to eight quarter-finalists: Latane Ware, Donna Larsen, Cynthia Mulligan, Judith Ott, Kevin Gaynor, Susan Kramer, Jim Vitelli and Richard Gibbons. Saturday morning the next round was argued and the field cut to four: Latane Ware, Donna Larsen, Judith Ott, and Kevin Gaynor.

of the National Team. This year, however, the selection process is different.

Every second year who participated in the Bushrod Tournament has been invited to try out for membership on any one of eight moot court teams. Under a complicated formula which will combine elements of the applicant's brief store, score in a short try-out argument, average score in the Bushrod Tournament and consideration of the round to which the individual rose in that Tournament, 25 individuals will be selected for the moot court teams. By the time this paper goes to print, this process should be completed. Tonight, those 25 individuals will be able to choose, in order of their ranking, the moot court team on which they wish to compete.

With the stakes high the four argued to the finalists' slots on Saturday afternoon. Donna Larsen and Kevin Gaynor emerged victorious. On Sunday, before the Super Bowl, the two argued before Dean Sullivan, Vice Dean Williamson and Professor Nichol. Donna Larsen was announced the winner. Congratulations are to be extended to all who qualified for the final three rounds.

The next step in the Moot Court season is the team selection. Marshall-Wythe has traditionally supported several moot court teams which have participated in tournaments around the country. The selection process for this year's team has changed somewhat from selections in years past. Previously, the eight quarter-finalists in the Bushrod tournament qualified as members

of the National Team. This year, however, the selection process is different.

Every second year who participated in the Bushrod Tournament has been invited to try out for membership on any one of eight moot court teams. Under a complicated formula which will combine elements of the applicant's brief store, score in a short try-out argument, average score in the



Judging the finals of the Appellate Advocacy Tournament are, left to right, Professor Nichol, Dean Sullivan, and Vice Dean Williamson. Professor Hillinger observes at far right.

Bushrod Tournament and consideration of the round to which the individual rose in that Tournament, 25 individuals will be selected for the moot court teams. By the time this paper goes to

print, this process should be completed. Tonight, those 25 individuals will be able to choose, in order of their ranking, the moot court team on which they wish to compete.

Law Students and Alumni Urge Tenure for Corr

Law students presented a petition with approximately 350 signatures to Dean Timothy J. Sullivan on Wednesday, January 15. The petition called for extending tenure to Prof. J. Bernard Corr, and is part of an on-going show of support in response to reports of votes denying Corr tenure and promotion. "Dean Sullivan was very receptive to the petition," stated a member of the presenting group. "He felt the students' manner of reacting has been professional. Nevertheless, he declined to comment, stressing his concern for the privacy of all concerned." Letters addressing the matter are still being submitted to the Dean, and students have received acknowledgments of their letters.

Law alumni have also demonstrated support for Corr. According to James Shapiro, class of 1985, "word has spread like wildfire. Many alumni have sent letters and have called in support of Prof. Corr. Many of us owe our jobs to him." Apparently confirming the truth of Shapiro's statement, members of the law firm of Hanes, Sevilla, Saunders and

McCahill addressed a letter to Dean Sullivan stating "Although we are not graduates of Marshall-Wythe . . . we urge you to vote to grant Professor Corr tenure . . . We were tremendously impressed not only with Professor Corr's interest in promoting your law school, but also with the time and energy he expended in assisting our placement efforts. In fact, we were so impressed with Professor Corr that we thereafter chose to interview exclusively at Marshall-Wythe."

The Advocate reported in its last issue that the Faculty Status Committee voted against extending tenure to Corr. Since then, reports have been received that while the Committee recommended against promotion, denial of tenure may not have been the result of the Committee's vote. Because the matter is considered confidential, a report of the actual Committee vote and the Dean's vote cannot be confirmed. The Dean has declined to comment on the matter. Reportedly, Corr has submitted an appeal, and a faculty meeting is scheduled for February 3 to discuss the matter.



The final eight: (left to right) Susan Kramer, Kevin Gaynor, Latane Ware, Judith Ott, Cynthia Mulligan, Jim Vitelli, Donna Larsen, and Rich Gibbons.

The Advocate

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

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

Letters to the Editor

Moot Court

Weather in Vain

This winter fervently hoped to get through this winter without having to write about William and Mary's campus closing policy (or its absence). But Tuesday morning, lying in bed watching the snow pile outside my window and listening to a bewildered disc jockey on the campus station tell his listeners that he did not know if classes would be cancelled, I realized that some things never change.

Administrators on the main campus make the decision to close classes during inclement weather. Apparently they do so reluctantly, for the only cancellations in recent memory was during last fall's anticipated hurricane. This was a wise move, but it ought not to take the threat of 90-mile-an-hour winds to shut classroom doors for a day.

For that matter, why not close for half a day? On the radio I heard that some of our neighbor institutions merely cancelled morning classes. That would keep the campus from grinding to a total halt, yet still eliminate the danger and inconvenience posed by icy roads.

Perhaps the main campus administrators hesitate to close classes because most undergraduates live on campus and don't have to commute dangerous distances. Perhaps they fear that idle, irresponsible undergraduates will indulge in the fine art of dormitory destruction, even at this less-than-hedonistic campus. Perhaps they fear that makeup classes will push fall exams into Christmas and spring exams into Memorial Day. None of these reasons should apply to law students, most of whom commute to school (some from Newport News, Yorktown, or even Richmond), don't live in dorms, and have little trouble scheduling makeup classes. Yet administrators on South Henry Street don't have the power to close school of their own accord. That decision must be made on the main campus. And it isn't made very often.

Some professors close classes when snow closes public schools. That's a good idea. We wish more professors did it. In the meantime, be very careful when driving to class on snowy mornings, and try not to park where someone will slip on the ice and dent your car. That's about all we can do. (J.O.A.)

Student Evaluations

Dear Editor:

Faculty tenure and promotion have drawn a lot of attention lately. We students are affected by the outcome of decisions about faculty; therefore, our concern is appropriate. Students do not have a vote in determining faculty status, but we do have a voice. This voice is most effective when it is heard early in the decision-making process.

Student evaluations of faculty members are solicited mainly at

two times: (1) during each class at some point during the semester, and (2) by notice in the fall before a status decision is made. The weight given student evaluations is unclear; nevertheless, they are a factor in status decisions. Therefore, we students should take maximum advantage of these opportunities to submit comments. Well-written, reasoned comments submitted in advance of the final decision will not be disregarded. Mary Alice Rowan '86

Dear Editor

Recently, the Moot Court Board met and decided that the Board would choose all Moot Court teams. Non-Moot Court team members comprise the Moot Court Board. The Moot Court Bar consists of the Board and all Moot Court Team members. Under the Board's theory, no one would receive an automatic position on the National Team. Regardless of where a person finished in the Appellate Advocacy Tournament, the Board would meet and choose not only the members of the invitational teams but the members of the National Teams as well.

Controversy soon surfaced. It seems that the Board made the decision to alter the entire Moot Court selection process without contacting current Moot Court team members. Additionally, the Board did not discuss the changes with Prof. Hillinger or the Appellate Advocacy teaching assistants. The Board published their "plan" just three days before the App. Ad. program began.

The Moot Court Bar met on Wednesday, January 15 to discuss the plan. One week later, a slim majority of the team members voted to follow the board's proposal to "save face" or avoid more confusion in the second year class.

Finally, on Monday night the Board and the team members met to adopt standards for choosing next year's moot court team members. The group voted to split the Fordham Tournament and the National Team.

This entire sequence of events was unnecessary. For the past six years, National Moot Court team members came from the quarterfinalists of the App. Ad. tournament. Similarly, the Board chose the Invitational Teams based on performance in the App. Ad. tournament. Now, a quarterfinalist must go before the Board just to prove him or herself worthy of National Team membership. For one Board to topple a history of Moot Court team selection is absurd!

Reasons for the Board's changes seemed to center on the subjectiveness of the App. Ad. tournament. Evidently, some Board members felt that the best oralists could lose in early rounds and forfeit a spot on a moot court team. The solution to the problem was not to add another tier of subjectiveness (board tryouts). Rather, the Board and Prof. Hillinger could have ironed out differences and added credibility to the App. Ad. Tournament. By merely adding cumulative seeding and scoring, the best all-around participants advance. Under cumulative seeding, an individual's oral scores and brief score would continue to accumulate throughout the tournament. The person with the highest cumulative score would receive the First Seed for that round. The First Seed would then compete against the lowest seed. (Note: The App. Ad. Tournament seeded individuals throughout the tournament on the basis of the previous round.) Merely consulting others involved would have avoided the entire problem.

Also the Board did not consult the entire Moot Court Bar (consisting of the Moot Court Team members) before making its decision. It is important to remember that no one on the Moot Court Board is on a Moot Court team. It

seems only logical for the Board to consult team members before making such far reaching decisions.

To avoid such decisions in the future, Moot Court team members should make up at least one-half of the Board. In addition, the Board should clear all substantive changes in Moot Court selection with current Moot Court team members before publishing the new procedure.

Finally, the splitting on the Fordham and National Team may have far-reaching effects. In the past National Team members competed at both the Fordham Tournament and the National Tournament. Many people credit the National Team's past success in the Regional Tournament to the competition at Fordham. Furthermore, the Fordham Tournament

served as a "reward" for the recently chosen National Team. Because of possible "burn-out" on the National Team, the Bar decided overwhelmingly to split the two tournaments. Future boards should definitely review such a narrow-minded decision.

This unnecessary sequence of events bred confusion in the second year class. The Board should yield to the old maxim, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." In a month, a new Moot Court Board consisting of second-years will replace the current members. I encourage you to talk with Prof. Hillinger and find some way to return credibility to a great Moot Court program.

Sincerely,
Jerry Kilgore '86
Member of National Moot Court Team

Lobby Litter

Dear Editor:

A typical day at law school unfolds. Cruising into Marshall-Wythe's vast parking lot, one notes all the cars illegally parked across the street at the Masonic Lodge. (By the way, that's an Honor Code violation). After a short eternity a parking spot is found. The building and the grounds itself are kept spotless and give off the appearance one expects in Williamsburg. Credit for this, however, does not go to the student body. No, it goes to the maintenance people who work so hard at following all the disgusting slob, er, law students who habitually trash the confines of Marshall-Wythe, those students who so look down on the service people that they can barely stand to let them pick up the mess left behind, and never, ever say thanks, or even hello.

The inside of the building is different, unfortunately, because here the students are massed together creating such a deluge of trash that no one could keep up with it. Upon entering the lobby one sees all the familiar sights. The lobby dweebs are all huddled together, where they have hurriedly gathered this morning to discuss everything that has happened in

their life since they last left the lobby the midnight before. J.B. is nowhere to be seen, presumably sleeping off the effects of last night's arduous task of living up to his billing as the world's only walking, talking greeting card.

And of course the morning's collection has already begun. The collection of coffee cups, candy wrappers, cigarette butts, et. al. that beautifully grace our lobby, some even artistically combined together to look as if they may actually be alive, oozing and molting as they change their organic structure. (Is anyone here aware that such things eaten, smoked or drunk are off limits in the lobby?) Yes, nothing out of the ordinary today.

Settling into a classroom it again becomes apparent that some students either cannot pass the simplest of literacy tests (i.e., the signs which read "no smoking, no beverages, no food") or they simply do not care. One wonders which possibility is scarier. Although some students are bothered by this blatant disregard of SAB rules, they are powerless to do anything about it in light of the fact that some of the most consistent
Continued on Page Three.

The Advocate
Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Marshall-Wythe School of Law
Williamsburg, VA 23185

EDITOR IN CHIEF	John Owen Alderman
Managing Editor	Doug Klein
Newsroom Editor	Liz Kauffman
Production Manager	Melanie Morgan
Copy Editor, Business Manager	Susan Hubona
Sports Editor	Michael Moroney
Production Staff	Bruce Gibson, Jerry Kilgore, Scott Sheets
Columnists	Doug Klein, Scott Sheets
Chief Reporter	Mary Alice Rowan
Reporters	Ken Almy, Emily Radford, Damien Horne, Jerry Kilgore
Photographers	Lee Bender, Andrea Caruso
Cartoonists	Wayne Melnick, Charles O'Brien, Slim

Published every other Thursday during the academic year except during exam and vacation periods. Funded in part by the Publications Council of the College of William and Mary.
Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent those of the entire editorial board or of the students, faculty or administration of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.
Printed by the Virginia Gazette.

Gubernatorial Aides to Discuss Their Roles

Four prominent gubernatorial aides representing every Governor of Virginia since World War II will meet on Thursday, February 13 at 4:30 p.m. at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. According to Dean Timothy J. Sullivan, the panel will engage in a rare discussion of their roles in advising the Governor of Virginia, which has been identified in many studies as among the most powerful offices in the nation.

The panel members include Carter O. Lowance, who was ex-

ecutive assistant to Governors beginning with Lindsay Almond and continuing through Governor Mills Godwin's first and second terms. Mr. Lowance has also been acting Secretary of Education and executive vice president of the College of William and Mary. His role in state government during his many years of service was so significant that he was known as "the little governor."

Staige Blackford served as press secretary and speech writer for Governor Linwood Holton. Mr.

Blackford is currently editor of the *Virginia Quarterly Review* and special assistant to the President of the University of Virginia.

Jennifer Joy Manson served as senior executive assistant to Governor John N. Dalton. She has been a senior legislative assistant to United States Senator John Warner and is currently Assistant Administrator for External Affairs to the Environmental Protection Agency.

David K. McCloud served as

Chief of Staff to Governor Charles S. Robb and continues in that position for Governor Gerald L. Baliles. Mr. McCloud has also served as Secretary of Administration and was executive assistant to Lt. Governor Robb.

The discussion will be guided by noted columnist and author Guy Fridell of the *Norfolk Virginia Pilot*. Mr. Fridell is the author of eight books and is widely admired for his understanding of Virginia and its political leaders.

"This discussion should appeal to any student who is interested in public service, politics, government or history," stated Dean Sullivan, who organized the event. "It will give students a unique opportunity to find out how government really works."

The discussion will receive media coverage and may be televised by the Richmond public television network. It will be open to the public, and tickets may be distributed.

NLG To Start Petition Drive For Indians

BY LAYNE RUSSELL '87

In northern Arizona, the Navajo and Hopi Indians live in a jointly used land area (JUA). Thousands of them are fighting to save their land and their culture. The National Lawyers Guild (NLG) and others at Marshall-Wythe are joining their fight to save their ancestral homeland by petitioning Congress and the President to investigate the Indian's plight. The NLG will have a table in the front lobby this Friday, Jan. 31, 1986. The table will have a petition to sign and more information about the Indian relocation.

P.L. 93-531 was enacted to dissolve what was called the

"Navajo-Hopi land dispute." Yet the real dispute was not that the tribes could not live peaceably together (which they have in the JUA for several hundred years), but that the traditional Indians are opposed to energy development of their ancestral land and a handful of tribal council are in support of it.

Some 10,000 to 15,000 traditional people are completely dependent on their land and animals for clothing, food, income and religious ceremonial life. "No one can own the land," these people believe. Among their ceremonial way of living, the Navajo build

their houses, called "hogans", facing toward the rising sun. When a child is born they bury his umbilical cord in the earth as a sign of his relation to the land.

A recent report by the House Subcommittee on Interior and Related Agencies concluded that relocating these traditional people will not work. Navajo and Hopi families have been relocated into cultural situations in which they cannot survive. Fifty percent of the families relocated to Flagstaff, the most common relocation site, have already lost their homes. The Indians have found themselves with very poor housing, sloppily

planned relocation sites, bureaucratic inefficiency and extreme, unexpected economic loss.

P.L. 93-531 requires relocation to take place with "minimum adverse impact". The cost of relocation to US taxpayers, originally estimated at \$34 million, has already risen to \$275 million, and could reach \$1 to \$2 billion when costs of supporting services and welfare are included. The NLG asks not only how Congress can turn self-sufficient people into refugees, dependent on government services for their survival, but also how can they justify continuing to spend so much money on

an ineffectual program that produces a 50% failure rate? Extending the relocation program will only increase the expense to taxpayers and the agony of the Navajo and Hopi people.

If this relocation is carried through, it will be the largest forced removal of Indians in American history. It has been said that in 1974, in the midst of Watergate, a largely misinformed Congress passed the Relocation Act. They were misled about the number of Navajos to be relocated, the conditions under which they would be moved, and the cost to taxpayers.

Litter Decried

Continued from Page Two.

violators are themselves SBA moguls who enjoy lofty perches in the law school pecking order. J.B. is not bothered as much; he is rumored to be in Virginia Beach renting a double deckered bus to cart his caravan of social storm-troopers through this weekend's anticipated debauchery.

Even the library provides no escape. If ever there was a hallowed place which should be immune from disregard and revered by the students, it is the library, that wonderous font of knowledge open to us all. But, even here, there is no refuge. A beautifully hand-crafted soda cup/half-eaten apple/cigarette butt strewn sculpture awaits the next student to occupy one carrel. The next is ornately adorned with wrappers from a Granola Bar, Snickers Bar, and M&Ms. Not only is this quite rude, but one must wonder about the health and complexion of the imbecile who left us his remains. This person's face must look like it was on fire and someone put it out with a rake.

And somewhere, off in the distance, you can hear a quiet sobbing. It is the truly disheartened Colonel Walck and Dean Spong, who tried their best to instill in us some pride and self-esteem.

Michael Moroney '86

Irving Brilliant looked out over the bitter, desolate, and unrentable prairie. It seemed that the whole of central Wyoming had gone condo. In the distance, he saw a sodhouse; a simple sodhouse of the type which many a hopeful and hearty soul had trekked westward to work and call their own. It's the American Dream, Irving thought as he rode closer and saw the two gray BMW's tied up to the hitching post in front of the simple and pure sodhouse.

Irving reined in his faithful horse, Tex, whom he had on retainer for as long as people in these parts could remember. Irving dismounted and stood before the simple and pure and wholly-owned sodhouse. Irving kicked the solid earth at his feet and filled his lungs with the rich farm air. Ahh, it's good to get back to the land, Irving thought.

The front door of the sodhouse kicked open and shattered the silence of the plain. A man with an overstuffed belly came out. He had a grizzled beard and tattered flannel clothes. A long scar ran down one side of his face, and he had eerie-looking bushy eyebrows. He held a double-barreled shotgun in his rough, chapped hands. The barrels were pointed at Irving. The man said to Irving, "What do you want, Tex?"

Tex the horse said, "I don't want

nothing, I'm just here with him."

The man glanced at Tex and said, "I won't talking to you, you dang horse; I was talking to him. The one with the stupid-looking poncho next to you." He gestured the gun in Irving's direction.

"Now, what do you want?" Irving shrugged. "Who? Me? You mean me? I don't want nothing, I'm just here with him." He motioned at Tex.

The man steadied his aim on Irving. "You boys better stop playing games or I'm going to blow your head off, city-boy. Now what do you want?"

"Just some work, that's all," Irving said.

Well, just what kind of work can you do, boy?"

"Anything, I'll do anything." "Fence needs mending. Can you do that?"

"Yep, I can do that."

North forty needs plowin' real bad like. Can you plow, boy?"

"Yep, I can plow."

"Can you sing those cowboy songs, like Tom Mix used to?"

"Tom Mix didn't sing."

"Well, dang it," the man said, "I knowed that, just testing, that's all."

"So, am I hired," Irving said.

"Well, there's one more thing, boy." The man sucked his teeth and studied Irving. "I want to incorporate this little business venture here and set up a lifetime

trust for the corporate profits therefrom and have the corpus from this here said trust pourover into an inter-veevos trust for my named beneficiaries. And that's not forgettin' the favorable tax consequences. Can you do that, boy?"

Irving was already stepping to mount Tex. "Sorry, mister, but I don't do that anymore, and you can't make me."

Irving tipped his hat. "Giddy-up, Tex," he said and rode off into the prairie. Meanwhile, back at the ranch...

Old Doc Warren looked out onto the same pairie and saw the hale and hearty souls known as sodbusters. Then he squeezed his face up in a look of disgust. Bunch of low, smelly, non-longhorn possessing, mealy-mouthed pig farmers, Doc Warren thought. Living off the land like a pack of wild parasites and taking tax deductions for every dang thing they can. Building their cotton-picking, pig-farming fences all over my range land. Gotta get 'um off, Doc Warren thought, gotta run 'um out. There ain't no two ways about it.

"Hugo," Doc Warren called out to his ranch foreman, "We got to do something about these lowly sodbusters who're fencing off my range."

"Well, gee, Boss," Hugo said, "Why do you want to go and do that?"

"Cause there're no-good, boot-licking' slime, that's why."

"Do you want me to get the boys in the bunkhouse to go out and knock over their mailboxes, stampede our cattle over their crops, and file frivolous lawsuits? Do you want to, Boss?"

"No, Hugo. There you go again, saying stupid things. 'Stampede the cattle.' Hah. No, Hugo. I want to do this here job legal-like. I want to tax 'um. You know any good tax guns for hire?"

"Gee, Box, I don't know." Hugo scratched his head. "There's my brother-in-law. He was top of his class, law review."

"Shoot, I don't care about that. Does he wear black clothes?"

"Well, yeah, Boss. Doesn't everybody?"

"Now, don' ust stand there. Go get him," Doc Warren turned back to the prairie and mumbled, "Ain't nothing go'g to stop me now."

Next Week: Will Irving Brilliant continue his job search?

Will Doc Warren push the honest homesteaders off their land?

Will Doc Warren's hired tax gun really wear black or just a dark shade of gray?

Stay tuned for the next thrilling episode of this enthralling love triangle of a man, a woman, a horse named Tex, and a whole bunch of smelly farmers. . . Stay tuned for Episode Three of "Tax Lawyers On The Range."

Toxic Torts

by Doug Klein '87

A Letter from President Verkuil

President Announces Self Study Committee

To the College Community:

The recently completed Self-Study of the College observes that it has been ten years since William and Mary has undertaken a comprehensive review of its honor and student judicial systems and it recommends that a detailed study be undertaken "in the near future". Acknowledging that there have been efforts to fine-tune our policies and procedures on a regular basis, the report suggests that a more comprehensive study is needed to insure that our student judicial systems remain sensitive to changing circumstances in the College community and in society as a whole. Even one of our most cherished traditions, the Honor System (founded at William and Mary in 1779), it observes, can be strengthened by periodic debate and review. In the past few months, the undergraduate Honor Council and the Dean of Student Affairs have also recommended that we undertake the kind of review proposed in the Self Study.

With this broad agreement on the importance and timeliness of such a study, I am pleased to announce the appointment of a collegewide panel to review our student judicial systems and to make recommendations concerning how they might be improved. Professor Jack D. Edwards, Chairman of the Department of Government, has agreed to chair the panel which will be constituted as follows:

Faculty: Jack Edwards, Chairman; Walter Felton, School of Law; Michael Goldberg, Religion; Virginia Laycock, School of Education; Robert Noonan, Computer Science; Thomas Sheppard, History; John Zeigler, VIMS.

Students: Kelly Doyle, '86; David Callahan, '86; Virginia F. Miller, '88; John Garde, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, '86; Kevin J. Lee, Graduate School of Business Administration, '86.

Administration: Amy Jarmon, Director of Academic Support.

Several other individuals have agreed to serve in a consultative role to the panel. These persons include Phyllis Katz, Assistant Attorney General; Richard E. Walck, Professor of Law Emeritus; Richard S. Cumbee, Director of Campus Police; and Fred Fotis, Director of Residence Life.

The Committee is specifically charged with the responsibility of reviewing the honor and judicial systems of the College to determine the extent to which they are effective and appropriate for the current and future needs of the campus community. It is being asked to undertake the studies and inquiries necessary to fulfill its charge and report its findings and recommendations to the President by the end of the Spring 1986 semester. Among the issues the Committee is being asked to address are:

1. What are the behaviors the College should seek to regulate? In other words, what is the standard of conduct we expect from our students?

2. What regulations are necessary to insure that these standards are met? Do these regulations apply to all students or are there permissible differences between undergraduate and graduate student?

3. How should group conduct be regulated? When are individuals responsible for group behavior? How should the conduct of recognized organizations be treated within the system?

4. How should violations of College regulations be handled? What should be dealt with by the honor system and what by the disciplinary system? Should there continue to be separate councils/committees for each graduate school and one for undergraduates or should these be combined in

some fashion? How should incidents resulting in overlapping jurisdiction be handled? Are there new structures which should be considered? What should be the role and the authority of the administration in the adjudication process?

5. Under what circumstances should students be subject to both college procedures and those of the court?

6. What procedures would best insure prompt adjudication of allegations of wrongdoing? Are

there adequate means of insuring due regard for individual rights; those of the accused and those of the offended? What should the role of attorneys be in the College disciplinary processes? Are current appeal structures reasonable and effective?

7. What are appropriate penalties for College violations? Are current penalties effective? Are there new ones which should be considered? What should the

College's position be with regards to the retention of a permanent record of penalties imposed?

I encourage the members of the College community to share their ideas about these issues with the members of the committee and express my appreciation to the members of the panel for their willingness to undertake this important task.

Paul R. Verkuil
President

January 22, 1986

Spong, Verkuil At M-W



Rejoining the faculty this year is Dean William B. Spong, above left. Also joining the faculty this year is Paul R. Verkuil, the President of the College, above right. Dean Spong will return to Marshall-Wythe to teach Legal Profession. President Verkuil will be teaching Separation of Powers.

Profile: Walter Wadlington

This semester Marshall-Wythe has the good fortune to host Walter J. Wadlington, a visiting professor teaching Family Law. Wadlington, who has taught law since 1960, is the James Madison Professor of Law and a Professor of Legal Medicine at the University of Virginia.

Wadlington describes himself as a "workaholic," as indeed he must be to handle the logistics of keeping his three books—*Cases and Materials on Domestic Relations*, *Cases and Materials on Law and Medicine*, and *Children in the Legal System*—up to date. Interested in family and medical law as these fields relate to children, Wadlington, who has four children of his own, states that "these are two of the most dynamic areas around. Changes go on so rapidly, these fields are almost overly broad." Wadlington studies ways that law can respond to new technology, and is a member of a committee helping Humana

evaluate an artificial human heart. Such projects limit the amount of time Wadlington can devote to his other interests, which include photography and outdoor sports.

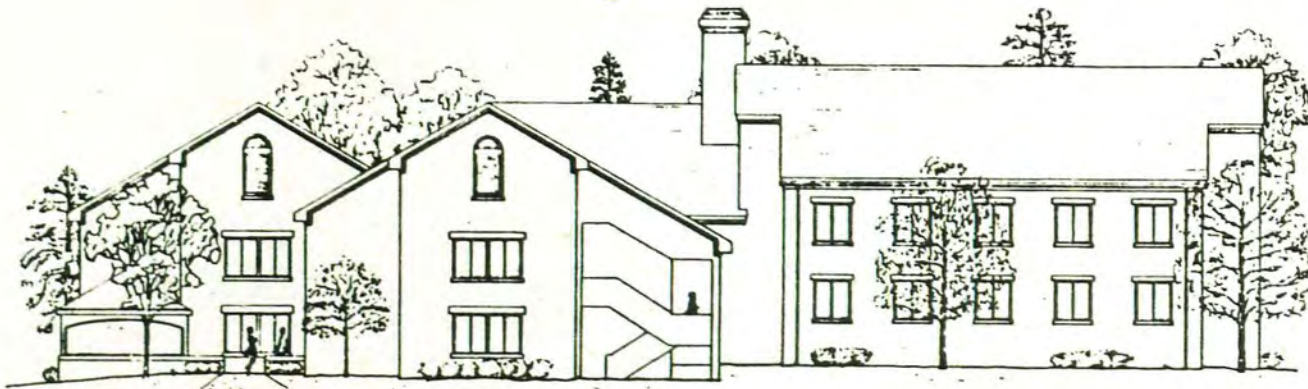
Wadlington finds that teaching at other schools as a visiting professor is a positive experience. "I find it refreshing to meet different people and to see how different schools work," he states. "You can get narrow in your habits in one location. I value working with students—it keeps me younger than I probably am." Although he has "always had a high regard for the law school," Wadlington had spent little time at Marshall-Wythe before this semester. He was, however, "immediately pleased with the rapport among the student body. The school has a nice size and a nice feeling. My initial reactions to the school are very favorable." Judging from comments made by M-W students, the feeling is mutual.



Professor Walter Wadlington, above, at home in the classroom.

Be an Advocate correspondent!

Law School Dorm May Be Built



The plan for the new law school dorm, as designed by Wright, Jones & Wilkerson of Richmond.

BY LIZ KAUFFMAN '87

On March 3, the Virginia General Assembly will consider funding for a new graduate student dormitory at William and Mary. At a projected cost of \$1.6 million, the new building will provide single rooms for 75 students, primarily law students.

On-campus graduate housing currently offers only 150 places for a population of 980 full-time and 555 part-time graduate students.

In response, the Board of Visitors has directed that 20% of graduate students be provided on-campus housing. The new dorm will hopefully alleviate the housing crunch facing many entering students, as well as provide a safe and convenient location.

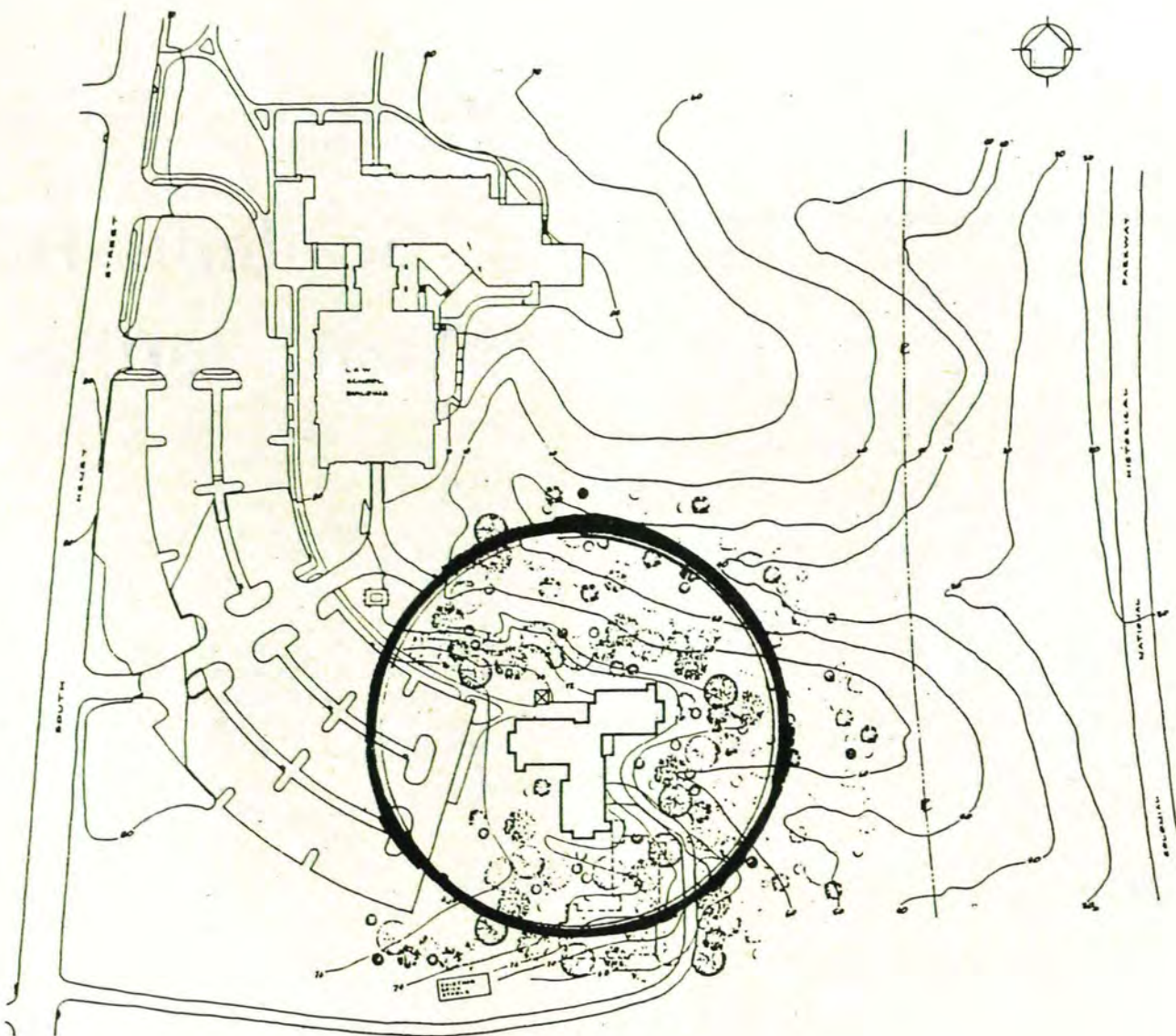
The Richmond architectural firm of Wright, Jones, and Wilkerson submitted the "pre-planning" study. After considering three

possible sites, the planners decided on a location southeast of the law school, adjacent to the parking lot.

The new dorm, sad to say, will use existing parking facilities at Marshall-Wythe. No new parking is expected.

Construction is slated to begin in the spring of 1987. Occupancy is scheduled for July, 1988. The

building will consist of three units or "pods", each two stories high with a central entrance. Each pod will have a lounge/dining area, central bath facilities, a group study room, and a computer room. The outside will be brick, designed to blend with the other law school buildings. All bedrooms will be singles, 12' by 10'. Rental rates to students are not available yet.



Circled area on map shows new dorm location.

Libel Night Meeting

What is it?

Libel Night is the annual verbal, musical and dramatic dissection of the professor, the administration, the school in general, and certain choice students. Past Libel Nights have been terrific shows—last year, we had to turn away people at the door.

Do I have to get on stage?

No, though we end up having more problems getting people off the stage! We need writers, crew, props, musicians, singers, and anyone else besides.

 THE MEETING IS TONIGHT,
 AT 7:30 PM, IN ROOM 120

The meeting will take about 30 minutes—long enough to see who is interested, and brainstorm on ideas for skits. If you have the slightest yearning to participate, please come to this meeting!

If you absolutely cannot attend (your dog chewed up your car tires), put your name in Terri Reicher or Margy McHugh's hanging file with your ideas.

Remember, Thursday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m.



"The Supremes" once made a surprise appearance at Libel Night. A splendid time was had by all.

Fair Notice

Mediation Speaker

The Women's Law Society will present Mr. Robert C. Roadley to speak on his experience in the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service as part of the Society's continuing series on "Alternative Careers in Law." Mr. Roadley worked for the FMCS for over thirty years and is currently an arbiter in the Tidewater area. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4 in Room 124.

Wadlington on Medical Law

Prof. Walter Wadlington, Visiting Professor from the University of Virginia and author of the book, *Cases and Materials on Law and Medicine*, will hold an open discussion on medical law issues on Thursday, January 30 at 5:00 p.m. in room 124. Wadlington will give an overview of careers in medical law, discussing current trends and availability. He will also discuss any other medical law topics of interest to participants.

SBA Sponsors



The S.B.A. will bring the celebrated Good Guys and William & Mary's The Wake to Trinkle Hall on Saturday, February 8. The Good Guys have produced an album, "A System of Grooves," but are more widely known for their exceptionally danceable live performances. Besides playing colleges and clubs all along the east coast, the band has opened for reggae stars Steel Pulse, British pop-ska artists UB40, War, and Modern English. And, according to many area music critics, The Good Guys have out-rocked them all. Theirs is a name which does not lie. The Wake, local listenables, will open the show at 9:15. Admission is \$3.00.

Students Honor Martin Luther King

January 20 marked the first celebration of the newest national holiday, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. To commemorate the day and honor the man, the Minority Recruitment Committee and the Black Law Students' Association (BALSA) sponsored an hour-long program last Monday. The ceremony included speeches, dramatic readings, and singing.

The program had a three part theme. First, the life and achievements of Dr. King were presented. The facts of his life were recounted to the audience, followed by a commentary by Kenneth Gresham, '87, on the theme "King, The Man." Two rousing dramatic readings ensued. The first, by William Henderson, '88, was Dr. King's acceptance speech of the Nobel Peace Prize. In that speech, Dr. King stressed the need for mankind to seek peaceful solutions. The second speech, performed by Pleasant Brodnax, '86, was the famous "I have a dream" speech in which Dr. King relayed his vision of an

America where all men and women could live together without fear and without prejudice. The members of BALSA led the audience in the song "Lift Every Voice And Sing."

The second portion of the program examined the problem of a dream deferred. Readings of poems by Langston Hughes and Sonia Sanchez accompanied a talk by David Franzen, '86, examining the disappointments and defeats of Black America in the 1970's and 1980's. In his talk, Franzen made special note of the position of Blacks in the legal profession and in Williamsburg.

The concluding part stressed the need to keep the dream of Dr. King, as well as the similar visions of others, vibrant and alive. Local poet Charles Sullivan read several of his poems and added his own personal thoughts on the day. The sponsors of the program hope that in the future the celebration and lessons of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day will become a regular facet of life at Marshall-Wythe.



Snow commandos throw Ray Suttle '88 down hill behind law school for no apparent reason. Suttle reportedly did not enjoy his trip, but the snow commandos had a good time.

Courtroom Sketches—

App Ad '86

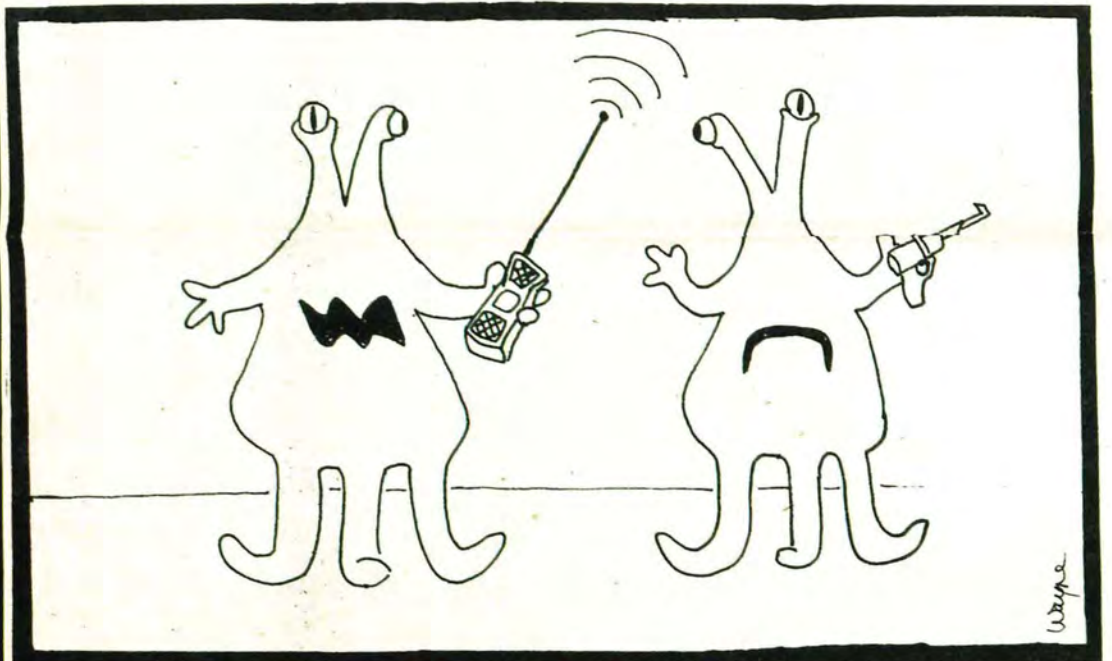
By Wayne Melnick '88



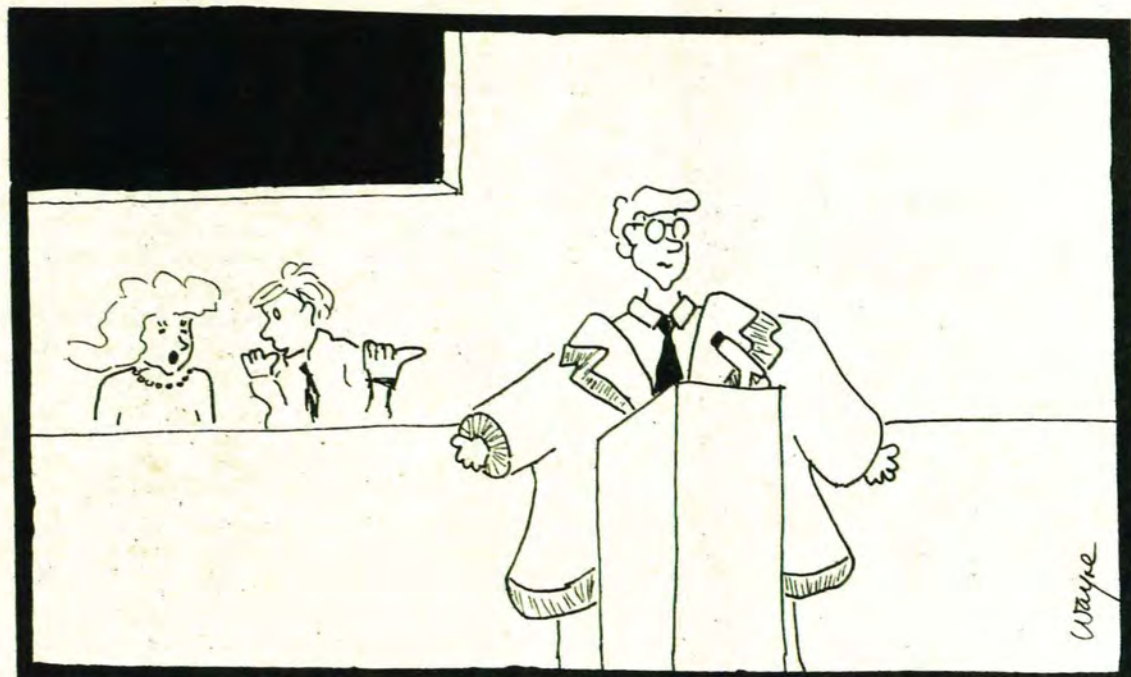
Eventual champion responding to a justice who queried, "Did you even read the case you just cited?"



Fearing that the tension may bring on a fainting spell, an appellant dons precautionary headgear.



Inter-galactic travelers who accidentally teleported into the midst of App Ad report back, "These earthlings are a strange lot; they all wear grey outfits and sweat profusely."



Desperately needing a suit for the competition, one appellee is forced to borrow one which is slightly large.

Basketball Preseason Roundup

Several teams will represent Marshall-Wythe in this year's basketball season. These teams encompass different ability levels and possess very different reasons for participation. Nevertheless, *The Advocate* hopes to provide a pre-season outlook for all this year's entrants.

Leading the competition in the top-rated Roscoe Poindexter League are second-year power OTTOTTO. OTTOTTO boasts intramural 3x3 champions Captain Doug Sbertoli and Steve Baicker-McKee and the imposing front line of Rob Dickerson and Slammin' Kenny Gresham. With the addition of Tom Cook from 3x3 play contender "Ray Can't Cook," OTTOTTO should be among the league leaders. OTTOTTO also boasts a runner-up finish in the Campus-wide pre-season tournament, losing by one to the Psycho-Sophomores.

Bruce Gibson's Wing Tips will also be a force. The Wing Tips carry two new members - point guard Steve Panoff and 1st-year sensation R.J. Scaggs. The two complement the strong combination of Jim Tate, Gibson, and Jeff Barnes. Randy Singer and Mike Holleran will provide plenty of punch from the bench.

Rounding out the "A" League is Freddy's Freezer Foods, primarily composed of first-year talent. Bill Powe and Mark Kallenbach lead the newcomers. Second-year Jan Connolly will add strength on the boards. Jeff Porter and Dave Cozad round out a balanced

attack.

The Seven Dwarves return for their second season. Eddie Isler feels that the Dwarves will be competitive in the Jan Boerwinkle league. Rob Schlattman will combine with the formidable front line of Joe Dent and Chris Gleason to forge a very effective offensive threat.

Kevin Sargis' 47 Bottles move from a very successful football season to compete in hoops for their initial season. Look for strong play from Paul Kugler and Jude Klena. If John Polise has the kind of season expected, the Bottles could surprise some people.

The Vermin enter their intramural twilight, but could be very strong if conflicting schedules and hangovers don't decimate the squad. Jim Strum and Allan Staley should add solid support to point guard Fritz Donner's outside attack. Captains Mike Moroney and Chip Barker will also contribute.

Men of Power, led by Pete Condrion and Joe Cravens, will provide outside scoring to complement Bruise Brothers Neal Cabral and Jeff Styron. Brian Fowler will be an able swing man.

Men of Power will be joined in the Jackie Gillon league by Ervin Reid's Absence of Talent and Erik Holm-Olsen's Young Hegelians. The Hegelians will count on Jim Winthrop, Mark Dowd, and Howard Van Dine for a successful year. "Magic" Reid's team boasts high-scoring Gino Williams and the solid inside play of Herbie Hecht. Having enough basketballs

may be a problem, as Dave Foran and Chris Howe cite as their only goal to shoot more than the Mayor. This is truly a lofty ambition.

The Nevil Shed league boasts four teams: Captain Jon Huddleston of Ray Can't Sing and Dance looks to the back court play of first-years Trey Resolute and Rob Laney to supplement physical Lee Roberts and grad student Dave Rainey's inside game. Greg Davis and Bob Louthian give this team quite a bit of depth.

The 12-b-Sixers are led by Captain Doug Newcome and pivotman Miles Prillaman. Mark Mullins, Ron Ray and Mike Moor will support high-scoring Jim "An" Short. John "Sparky" Haugh tries to rekindle the Team which will rely on Steve Kramer and Dave Franzen, as well as Froggy Lehman.

The Sissy Boys hope not to be competitive this year and have picked just the right players to accomplish this goal. Chip Mortimer, Phil Dearborn, Eric Johnson, Ken Almy and many others will support the team with a very different approach to the game.

Finally, the Bouncing Barristers will represent Marshall-Wythe in women's play. Marie Duesing and Pat Miller lead a talented squad that includes Dawn Johnston, Erin Sheehy, and Diane Mazur. Professor Lynda Butler will join the team, which hopes to do well under new coach Tom Cook. Good luck to all the teams competing this year, and hope to see many of you in the playoffs in March.



IM Basketball action with Ray Can't Sing and Dance on offense against the Twelve-b-Sixers.



M-W Wins B-Ball Championship

Once again the fine student-athletes that grace the halls of Marshall-Wythe have done law students here proud by displaying their varied talents in the world of sports. Doug Sbertoli, Rob Dickerson, Kenny Gresham and Steve Baicker-McKee comprised the finest entry in W&M's 3 on 3 basketball league, winning the Intramural Championship. These second-years continued our tradition of fielding outstanding contingents in virtually every sport. They are the first M-W team to capture a championship this year.

Hopefully, they will set the pace for more this season.

In addition to forming a solid core for a team in the 5 on 5 league, Dave, Rob, Kenny and Steve are advancing to a regional tournament sponsored by Schick. They will be representing William and Mary and we all wish them the best of luck. Perhaps our heroes can bring a regional championship home to Marshall-Wythe, thereby providing us with a much-needed justification for throwing yet another celebration.



Rob Laney, '88, Steve Kramer, '86, Bob Louthian, '87, and John Haugh, '86, left to right, wait for a rebound. Below, the Twelve-b-Sixers driving on offense.

