Trial Team Advances To Nationals

BY JERRY KILGORE '86

The trial team of Jim Bucknam and Greg Davis did not spend their break in sunny Florida or skiing in Baltimore, Maryland. Bucknam and Davis competed three times to win the regionals, the two (plus witness Dale Barney) travel to Washington, D.C. to participate in the National Finals.

Teams participating in the tournament included Dickinson, West New England, West Virginia, University of Baltimore, George Washington University, American University and Campbell College School of Law. Bucknam and Davis defeated West Virginia in the first round and proceeded to take the Regionals by defeating West New England and Dickinson.

The road to the Regional Championship was no easy feat. In both later rounds, the team lost the coin-flip and their opponents chose their preferred sides. In fact, Dickinson presented the plaintiff's case all three times.

Only eight teams advanced to the National Tournament. The teams include William & Mary, Southwestern, Fordham, Texas, Colorado, Missouri, Cumberland School of Law, and Ohio Northern University. The National Tournament seeds the teams based on a written trial brief that the team submitted in February. The team received word that according to brief scores they are the number two seed. Bucknam and Davis will take on Southwestern in the first round.

In the National Tournament, actual judges will preside and ATLA lawyers will serve as jurors. The lawyer-jurors will critique each team's performance.

Both Bucknam and Davis expressed thanks for all students and faculty members who helped them in preparing for the tournament. The team begins practice for the nationals next week and will once again need volunteers to serve as witnesses and jurors. Anyone interested should contact the team via the hanging files.

Burger, O'Connor Write for Law Review

BY LIZ KAUFFMAN '87

William and Mary's Law Review will feature articles by such notables as Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and William and Mary's President Verkuil in an upcoming issue. In addition, Chief Justice Burger has written the introduction to Book Four. Entitled "Judicial Review of Administrative and Regulatory Agency Action: The Papers of the Seventh Anglo-American Exchange," the theme of this issue is comparative British and American administrative law.

Scheduled for tentative publication in August, this issue will contain six articles, three each on British and American law.

The following issue, Book Five, will feature the papers presented at William and Mary's Third Annual Bill of Rights Symposium to be held on April 4th and 5th.

Principal speakers at the symposium will include Jesse H. Choper, Dean of the School of Law, University of California at Berkeley, Philip B. Kurland, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago, and Kent Greenwald, Cardozo Professor of Jurisprudence at Columbia University. Professor Greenwald was the 1985-86 Visiting Distinguished Lee Professor at William and Mary.

With papers topics addressing such issues as the Establishment Clause and free exercise of religion, the symposium is sure to stir legal comment. Dean Choper's paper is entitled "The Free Exercise Clause: A Structural Overview and an Appraisal of Recent Developments." Professor Greenwald's paper is entitled "The Limits of Rationality and the Place of Religious Conviction: Protecting Animals and the Environment."

Panelists will include Lillian Reiver (U.Va.), Norman Dorsen (NYU), Barry Fisher (Fisher & Moest, LA), Douglas Laycock (U.Texas), William Marshall (Case Western Reserve), Michael McConnell (U.Chicago), Michael Perry (Northwestern), Fred Schauer (U.Mich.), Michael Smith (Berkley), Geoffrey Stone (U.Chicago), Mark Tushnet (Georgetown), and Dianne Zimmermann (NYU).

Professor Nichol will act as Symposium Director and moderator. Other moderators include Robert Ramenshine (Vanderbilt) and William Van Alstyne (Duke).

Corr to Visit American University

Professor John Bernard Corr has tentatively been offered a one year visiting professorship at American University for the upcoming academic year. Further details of Professor Corr's tenure status will be forthcoming.
Last Hurrah

This editorial marks the end of this writer's association with this paper. I am leaving The Advocate in capable hands, and I wish my successors luck in this frustrating, vexing, thankless yet curiously rewarding task.

I have looked forward to writing this particular editorial. Now that the time has come, I am at a loss for words. I have no desire to make a ringing statement about law in our society, the future of Marshall-Wythe, or the values of a free press. In the past three years, I have grown weary of ringing statements, brilliant discussions, and thoughtful arguments. Our library is full of greatness. I shall not add to the clamor.

I will long treasure certain memories of my association with The Advocate. Letting certain names jump to my mind, I convince me that “beaver” was a sports term, and the resulting furor. (Why, oh why, did so many of the dissatisfied wait until Thursday night in the Blue Rose to vent their hostility?) Digging through the Newport News sanitary landfill to find our missing camera-ready sheets. The inverted gophers on this year’s Groundhog’s Day issue. (Actually, that was a yellow-bellied marmot.) Photographing during a vacation in Colorado; we doubted anyone could tell the difference. But for all that, each time someone told me I had done something, I knew that somehow eluded our copy editor’s best efforts. The factoring in South Africa, South Africa. The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary has taken an indefensible position regarding the College’s investments in U.S. companies operating in South Africa. The Board decided to adopt a plan which allows College money to be invested in American companies which may not even follow the controversial Sullivan Principles. As difficult as it is to insure that companies which follow the Principles are in compliance, it is virtually impossible for the College to insure compliance of companies which must operate only in the “spirit” of the Principles.

Recently, there has been a movement among American investors to take U.S. money out of South Africa. Many colleges and universities have chosen to divest or follow the Sullivan Principles. The Sullivan Principles formulated over a decade ago, embody voluntary codes of fairness and nondiscrimination practices by U.S. employers doing business in South Africa. Current research suggests that few companies are in compliance with these Principles and that investors, such as William and Mary, cannot insure compliance. Even if employers complied only 1% of the black work force would benefit. The Principles do not affect the political nor the socio-economic aspects of apartheid and do not meaningfully benefit even those Africans employed by U.S. companies. The Sullivan Principles are ineffective and clearly allow the system of apartheid to flourish. U.S. investments legitimize and lend economic support to a regime which continues to label non-whites as non-humans. As the largest foreign investor in South Africa, the U.S. is vital to the stability of the continued existence of apartheid.

The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary has taken an indefensible position regarding the College’s investments in U.S. companies operating in South Africa. The Board decided to adopt a plan which allows College money to be invested in American companies which may not even follow the controversial Sullivan Principles. As difficult as it is to insure that companies which follow the Principles are in compliance, it is virtually impossible for the College to insure compliance of companies which must operate only in the “spirit” of the Principles.

Opponents of divestment argue that William and Mary would be adversely affected by withdrawal of its funds. Many studies have shown this forecast to be erroneous. By choosing alternative investments, including South African-free portfolios, the College could minimize any fluctuations in the rate of its investment returns. As others continue to disinvest, it may be financially unwise for William and Mary to delay total divestment. While the unreal increases, so does the risk of investing there.

Another argument put forth by opponents of divestment is that South African blacks would be harmed. While there may be some minimal economic effect, i.e., jobs, when balanced against the political and socio-economic hardships imposed on non-whites, the economic affect is irrelevant at best. Most black South African leaders, including Nelson Mandela and Bishop Desmond Tutu, agree that basic human rights substantially outweigh any potential adverse affects. Additionally, the largest group of independent black trade unions fully supports divestment.

In America, a nation which advocates and insures the equality of all men and women, citizens should carry the banner for freedom and justice. A government’s decision must be based on democracy and human rights cannot afford to ignore the present conditions in South Africa. As citizens of the United States and as students of the oldest law school in America, we have a duty to advocate the protection of human rights throughout the world. We are a privileged community of scholars and students who are obligated to hold the mirror for the world community to take a critical look at itself.

The fact that the Board of Visitors has considered some policy of disinvestment demonstrates the need for action. Any action must be effective. In our view, selective disinvestment, including the current policy endorsed by the Board of Visitors, is not reasonably effective. We advocate total divestment by the College of Williams and Mary from all companies with holdings in South Africa. If we do to take meaningful action, peace and equality in South Africa will remain but a fleeting illusion — pursued but never attained.

Brian K. Jackson
Pleasant S. Brodnax, III
The Four Basic Food Groups

...For Law Students

1. The Caffeine Group
   - Helps build strength and prevent illness. At least 200 mg a day is necessary to combat the effects of sleep and tension. Particularly important for law students and busy professionals.
   - Dorm room survival kit: coffee, french press, and assorted beverages.

2. The Fruit Group
   - Provides essential nutrition and energy. At least 5 servings a day are necessary to maintain the balance of nutrients, particularly the vitamins and minerals needed for optimal brain function.
   - Dorm room survival kit: apples, orange juice, and fresh berries.

3. The Grease Group
   - Promotes flavorful meals and active lifestyles. A balanced diet should include at least two servings a day of fat, including healthy fats.
   - Dorm room survival kit: peanut butter, margarine, and vegetable oils.

4. The Alcohol Group
   - Supplies calories and energy for brain function. At least one drink a day is necessary for optimal function.
   - Dorm room survival kit: mixers, straws, and a cocktail shaker.

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SBA Self-Study

Simmons Commission Report Released

BY D. KLEIN '87

The Simmons Commission, an SBA self-study group, has handed down factual findings and has recommended a series of measures to make the SBA a more effective organization. The Commission, headed by the indefatigable Mark Simmons, examined three SBA related functions: the Student Budgetary System (SBS), the SBA-funded student groups; and the SBA's relationship with its own committees; and the enfranchise- ment of third years in the SBA general elections.

The main complaint of the SBA/BSA-funded student groups was their difficulty in receiving reimbursement for group expenditures. The organizations also felt constrained by the Board of Student Affairs' line-item budget categories. The Simmons Commission made three recommendations with regard to these groups.

First, the SBA should establish a central "Cantine" for office supplies and other small items for the organizations as part of the effort to reduce reimbursement obstacles. Second, the SBA should permit the SBA treasurer to juggle line-items as much as necessary to provide flexibility. Alternatively, the SBA could broaden its line-item categories to facilitate a wider range of activities. If the SBA rejects these proposals, the Commission recommends the SBA treasurer inform the groups of their budgetary situation at the beginning of each semester. Third, the SBA treasurer should have more sessions with group treasurers.

The Commission found that the biggest problem between the SBA and its own committees was the lack of communication. Three recommendations were made. First, each committee will have a liaison in the form of an SBA representative. Second, committee heads should be removable with a simple majority vote of the SBA. This measure would allow the SBA to control its committee heads without resorting to Judicial Council action. Third, the SBA should make clear to prospective representatives what will be expected of them if they are elected.

The Simmons Commission conducted a poll concerning whether third-year students should be allowed to vote in SBA general elections. A whopping 60 people took part in the poll. The poll was based upon utterly unscientific standards. 63 percent of those polled (38 people) thought that third-years should not be allowed to vote and be treated like the second class citizens which they are. 37 percent (22 people) supported the third-years' enfranchisement. The majority based their votes on the fact that the third-years have no stake in next year's officers, that they should not be able to leave a legacy, and that they will not be SBA constituents in the following year. Those in support of the third-year vote claimed that the third-years would know the candidates better than many of the first years and that the third-years would vote with the school's best interest in mind.

First year SBA representative John Polise expressed some disappointment in the scope of the recommendations. He had hoped that the Commission would have proposed a more active role for the SBA with respect to the Administration.

"For instance," Polise said, "The Dean recently appointed a student to the committee to find a new Dean of Placement. The SBA had no say in that. We probably would have picked the same person, but, still, we should have had some say in the matter." "I was satisfied with the Simmons Commission Report," said SBA President Ray Nugent. "They worked hard and made some fine recommendations."

The SBA has acted on the report and put into effect all the recommendations which it had the power to implement. Nugent added his thanks to the Commission's members.

Leading Creditors' Attorney to Speak

John J. Jerome, an attorney with the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, in New York City, will be one of four participants during a two-day event sponsored by the Graduate School of Business.

During April 3 & 4, the Business School will host the 3rd Annual Executive Forum, which will focus on the topic of "Restructuring, Reorganizing and Recovering." Mr. Jerome has been invited to participate in this event because of his involvement in the Manville Corp. bankruptcy case.

Representing the commercial creditors of the firm, including major banks such as Morgan Guaranty, Citicorp, and Bank of America, Mr. Jerome has recently been in the headlines due to the creditors' opposition the proposed $1 billion compensation plan to the asbestos victim's lawyers. If the proposal should go through, this would further jeopardize the funds available to pay the creditors, particularly the interest that has accumulated since Manville filed for Chapter 11 in August 1982. The Denver-based building and forest products manufacturer filed for bankruptcy when it was hit with thousands of lawsuits from asbestos-inflicted victims who were found to have cancer and other lung diseases after using the company's products.

A graduate of St. John's University and its Law School, Mr. Jerome has also taught at New York Law School and has written numerous pieces on bankruptcy procedures and corporate law. He has been with the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy since 1962.

The other three key speakers will be Lewis L. Glucksman, Frederick M. Dawson, and William W. Granger, Jr. An alumnus of the college, Mr. Glucksman is chairman of Glucksman & Company, a private investment banking firm founded in mid-1965. Well-known in the financial industry, Mr. Glucksman was previously the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Lehman Brothers until its sale to Shearson/American Express in the spring of 1984.

Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer of Beneficial Insurance Group, Inc., Mr. Dawson has been responsible for implementing strategic redirection to several subsidiaries of Beneficial Corporation. Mr. Dawson also holds a Jurisprudence degree from Drake University.

Working for Beatrice Companies, Inc. since 1946, Mr. Granger is now the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Fortune 500 company. In 1984, Mr. Granger assumed a very active role in the Esmark, Inc./Beatrice merger. Mr. Granger graduated from W&M. His interest in mind.

Affirmative Action Speaker

BLSA officers Buddy Brodnax, Brian Jackson, and Billy Henderson with Richmond attorney and activist Sa'ad el-Amin. Mr. el-Amin spoke Monday at Marshall-Wythe on Affirmative Action.
Graduation Update

BY ELLEN ZOPFF '86

I know. It's only March. But Spring is in the air, and Graduation seems to be only every 3L's mind. So here it is—everything you wanted to know about Graduation but couldn't find me to ask!

First of all, let's review the calendar of events:
- Friday, April 11—Alumni Reception for 3Ls, faculty, and alumni.
- This event will run from approximately 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, in a location to be announced soon (and it's free!)
- Saturday, May 10—Cocktail Party/Dance for 3Ls, family, and friends, 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Campus Center Ballroom, Cocktail hour from 4:30 to 9:30, "The Essentials" (from Washington, D.C.) will begin their first set.
- Sunday, May 11—Brunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. This will hold outside in the glen between the Sunken Gardens and Crim Dell. We've got—setting. Rain location is Trinkle Hall!

Tickets for the dance and brunch (one ticket gets you into both events) are $35.00 per person, and will go on sale near the end of classes. By the way, first-and second-year students who will be in the Burger the weekend of Graduation are welcome to attend the dance and brunch—to party once last time with their favorite graduates!

Now for Graduation itself: the Graduation Ceremony will take place at 2:00 p.m. at William and Mary Hall. Our Diploma Ceremony will be immediately after the main ceremony, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets for the main ceremony are unlimited. Each graduate will receive four tickets for his or her family to attend the Diploma Ceremony.

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Q: First, what's so great about this year's dance?

A: Well, this year's ball is going to be the fanciest yet! We're planning a ball not a sock-hop. The social committee has already ordered the tablecloths and flowers, not to mention carpeting to muffle echoes and cushion fall. Of course there will be plenty of dancing and drinking—but we'll do it in soft lighting so no matter what happens you'll look fabulous at all times.

Q: Champagne? Well then how much is this going to cost per person?

A: Relax, this ball is not designed to deplete all of your checking account! For just $10 per person you can party all night in Trinkle Hall! Also don't worry about a date, plenty of people are coming solo—the point is to be there and to dance all night.

Q: Is the music going to be any good?

A: Yes, the SBA has booked the Diamond Band and Ray Nugent! These guys are terrific! They're a ten-piece orchestra from Richmond and they play everything from Frankie Sinatra to Sheila E.

Q: Can I quote Ray on that?

A: Sure, why should I care?

Q: Who's going to be there?

A: Everybody! Lots of the students already have plans to go and plenty of the faculty are going too! This year some alumni are coming back for the evening—and even the governor has been invited to attend.

Q: Sounds good—what sort of thing should I wear?

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Q: How about the men?

A: Every man is not the black tie type! I say wear what makes you happy—if a chartreuse double-knit suit makes you irresistible then go with it.

Q: Right.

A: Trinkle Hall, 9:00 until 1:00.

Q: Saturday night?

A: This Saturday night, BST.

Barristers: A Ball, Not A Sock Hop

BY CLAIRE BLACK '88

This Saturday night, March 22, at 9:00 lots of law students and professors are going to abandon their familiar niches in the library for a night of dancing and drinking at this year's Barrister's Ball. Rumor has it that this year's ball is going to be fabulous—but who can now reveal what's going to happen in Trinkle Hall this Saturday night. What follows is a portion of my interview with the famous unnamed source.

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The Latest On Libel Night

BY TERRY REICHER '86

The Libel Night writers have been busy for the past month getting scripts together for the show. We are almost finished writing and now need to cast people in roles.

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Remember Last Week?

Lee Bender '88 and Billy Henderson '88 in the semi-finals of the Fort Lauderdale Yachting Invitational. As can be seen from this photo, Billy has a commanding lead.
New Law Review Staff Named

BY LIZ KAUFFMAN '87

On February 27, the Law Review announced the Board selections for Volume 28. Chris Gleason takes top honors as Editor-in-Chief of the William and Mary Law Review, replacing Rob Kutz '86. Fay Spence and Mike Durrer will share rank as Symposium Editors, while Don Johnson takes the position of Managing Editor. Susan Shin and Terry Costolo will be Professional Articles Editor and Student Articles Editor, respectively. Dave Goewey fills the Research Editor post for the upcoming year. These seven people comprise the Executive Board of the Law Review.

A second group, the “Board of Editors,” was also announced. New Board members include Rob Kutz '86, Fay Spence and Mike Durrer, while former members are Steve Costolo will be Professional Articles Editor and Student Articles Editor, respectively. Dave Goewey fills the Research Editor post for the upcoming year. These seven people comprise the Executive Board of the Law Review.

New Advocate Regime Assumes Control

The Publications Council of the College of William and Mary has named Melanie K. Morgan and J. Douglas Klein to be the Co-Editors-in-Chief of the Advocate for next year. Morgan and Klein were selected through a rigorous process which included a grueling thirty minute session with the Pub Council.

The Council expressed some concern about the need for co-editors and whether the two new editors would be compatible. "Klein's a bit of a grammatical fascist," Morgan said, "But he has curly hair and can type nearly twenty words a minute. What more could you want?"

"Melanie's a layout ace," Klein stated, "And she's from Missouri which isn't like near any good beaches or anything, you know."

When asked what changes might be made in the next year's Advocate, Morgan replied that the paper's banner might be changed to something more colonial. Next year's Advocate will feature a regular column by the ever-popular Damian T. Horne and possibly a personals column. Klein said he would like to revive the "Road Trip of the Week" feature of several years ago. He also stated that he was tired of the title "Toxic Torts" for his column and would like something a bit more racy like "Beanface."

Liz Kauffman will be next year's news editor, and Susan Hubona will continue in her role as business manager. The staff could always use more reporters, layout staff, and proofreaders, and Melanie and Doug invite all those interested to join them and their merry band.

Lastly, Morgan and Klein said in unison, "We would like to thank our mentor, John "Stop-the-Presses" Alderman, for all his help."

New Phi Delta Phi Officers

Officers elected for the '86-'87 year: President Vanessa Valdejuli; Vice-President Eric Cantor; Secretary Jill Carson; Treasurer Bob Eveleigh; and Membership Chairman Sydney Lentz.

New Moot Court Board Named

Richard Pledger has been named the Chief Justice of the 1986-87 Moot Court Board. Robert Stony is the new Research Justice and will be in charge of drafting the problem for next year’s Spong Invitational Moot Court Tournament. Marie Duesing and Katherine Tarter have been appointed as Administrative Justices. The new Business Justice will be Joy Bryant. Jack Maxwell will be given charge of the Client Counseling, Negotiations, and Trial Teams. Elizabeth White will serve as the Tournament Justice.
Silkwood Lawyer Berates System

BY LAYNE RUSSELL '87

This past Saturday, March 15, the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association brought Gerry Spence from Jackson, Wyoming as their keynote speaker at their annual meeting in Williamsburg. Spence is a top-notch litigation lawyer from all across America beginning with his win in the Silkwood case against the Union Oil Company. Just recently he has added to his gallery a $42 million award against McDonalds Corp. for breach of an oral contract to a small family-run business.

Spence, who hails himself as a people's lawyer, mostly represents the "underdogs" against the big corporations. Yet on Saturday, the Trial Lawyers Award, received an unexpected scathing, not directed primarily against the large corporate "gods," but against the judiciary in America.

While discussing voir dire, cross examination and "trials" in general, he explained that the judiciary has never heard this rule because nobody has ever said it to them. The rule is that little people get little justice and big people get big justice. He stated, "Big corporations get big verdicts and little people get little verdicts which are then taken away from them because they aren't supposed to have them."

"It's not that you're bad judges," he continued, "it's just that this is contrary to your concept of justice that little or 'Orby Walts'...and that nobody who ever made more than $40 week should get $10 million from a corporation that just bugs the shit out of you." Spence then began his comparison: "If you are I, your honors, commit a crime, we go to jail. But when Corporate America commits a crime, you can't put them in the stocks. You can't put a scarlet 'A' on their brow. Spence said, "Now, the great citizens of America hide behind the corporate structure and commit these crimes. But what do we do with a structured America in which the great corporations sit down and determine how much, as in the Pinto case, it costs to create a safe gas tank?"

Spence answered that although after the computations have been made it becomes clear that there are going to be 700,000 people who are going to be burned to death in America, and their predications were correct, "it's cheaper to let them burn, to let the smell of their burning bodies permeate the air of America, than it is to change the gas tank. There is money to be made. You can defend the cases cheaper than you can change the gas tanks at $17 per tank."

Spence stated if you or I went out and said "I am going to kill your wife for $10 million," there is not much question about what the judiciary would do to me or you. But it would not be anymore premeditated, as Spence brought out, and it would not be anymore related to dollars and cents, than corporate mass murder.

Spence said, "From a personal point of view, a more compelling example is the situation of the Dalkon shield implanted in women, and knew it. Now, if I go in and plant a bomb in the womb of your wife, your honor, what would you do to me?"

Spence then asked, "Why is it that a corporation, which isn't alive, which doesn't breathe, which doesn't exist, which has no heart, which has no soul, which is a non-existent entity which is laid out there in front of these so-called respectable people of some they who hide behind the corporate structure and permit this non-sense to go out and commit these crimes in the name of profit, why isn't it proper that it pay punitive damages, punishment damages?"

He chomed on, "And why do you care who gets it (the award)? When it comes down to the line, the dollars and cents, as to where that money goes (to my client Orby or it stays in the big corporate coffers), why is it that it shocks your consciences that Orby gets $10 million?"

Perhaps the most critical statement came when he asked the judges, "If you are sitting on the bench and are making $50,000 or $100,000 per year, does that have anything to do with the fact that you don't like to see Orby get $10 million?" Spence spared nothing in his criticism of the judiciary attempt to balance the rights of ordinary human beings against the rights of the former's non-human masters. "All the lawyers can do is to bring you the cases," he said. The judges must take part in the "great crusade in seeing that the citizens get justice."

"So there is a great responsibility on your part," Spence said in closing his critical, impassioned remarks, "Not to sit back there unrelated to the people, blumping your forehead to compliancy away from the pits where people are dying and bleeding in your safe places where you read the black and white transcripts that have no relationship whatsoever to feelings."

And in the still of the room full of judges and lawyers, Spence confessed, "I don't care about being a nice man; I care about being a truthful man to you, your honors." By the way, Spence's audience contained at least two Virginia Supreme Court Justices, several federal judges, another handful of state judges, and many Virginia trial lawyers.
The 1986 Basketball Season culminated last week with the All-College Playoffs. The law school was represented by three teams. In women's play, the Bouncing Barristers reached the semi-finals before losing to the ultimate champions, the Nasty Girls. The Nasty Girls avenged an early season loss to the Bouncing Barristers by using a tough inside game. Erin Sheehey led the Bouncing Barristers. The Bouncing Barristers reached the semi-finals after imposing a wicked press on their opponents. After trailing much of the way, the Bouncing Barristers' tenacious defense created numerous turnovers, leading to easy baskets and a comfortable win. Virtually everyone returns to next year's team so the Bouncing Barristers should remain a formidable squad.

In men's action, both OTTOTO and the Wing Tips lost during the Round of 16. OTTOTO won its first round game handily by pounding Who Are We Kidding in a laugher. Kenny Gresham led the offensive performers with several spectacular moves as well as a devastating first half slam. OTTOTO lost to the Inverses in their second round game losing by one in a hard fought game. The A-League Champion Wingtips lost by three to a tough freshman team, the Grafellers. The Tips got off to an early lead on the strength of the astounding play by Jeff Barnes. However, the Grafellers utilized strong defensive play and converted some turnovers into baskets to get back in the game. R.J. Scaggs had an outstanding game as well and made several key baskets at the end to keep it close.

Finally, congratulations are in order for all the teams who competed this year and best of luck to the Marshall-Wythe entrants in Volleyball and Soccer leagues.

Coach Tom Cook looking very coachish in his coat and tie. Here, he is giving second half plans to Barristers Marie Duesing, Pat Miller, and Lynda Butler.

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**Fair Notice**

Mary & William

On Friday, March 21, 1986, the Mary & William Law Society will present a panel discussion on "Starting Your Own Law Firm." The panelists will include Barbara Kamp of Kamp & Kamp in Newport News and Dawn Phillips and Rita Planas of Phillips & Planas in Virginia Beach. Ms. Kamp has been practicing law in Virginia for several years, and a few years ago she and her husband opened their own firm. Ms. Phillips and Ms. Planas opened their own firm after graduating from Marshall-Wythe in May 1985. Everyone is invited to attend on Friday, Mar. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 239.

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**Intramural Wrestling**

The intramural wrestling tournament will be held sometime in the vicinity of 1 April. The weight classes will probably be the standard college classes beginning at 136. Anyone interested in joining the law school wrestling team, Men Without Headgear, should drop a note in Doug Klein's hanging file or something similar. Last year, we finished third, but we need help this year.

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**Fauls Squashes Competition**

Defending his 1985 title, Todd Fauls '86 recently defeated finalist Jim Lamb for top spot in this year's William and Mary Squash Tournament. Fauls emerged victorious from five rounds of play without a single defeat. Paul's winning score was an impressive 15-2, 15-7, 15-4. Over thirty students, undergraduate and graduate, competed in the tournament. Prior to his 1985 and 1986 victories, Fauls consistently reached the semi-finals as an undergraduate and placed third in the state during high school.

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