1981

The Advocate (Vol. 12, Issue 7)
The Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit will be speaking at the law school at 7 P.M. Friday, February 26, 1981, in room 119.

Law Day Plans Announced

By Acie Allen

Law Day is a national observance sponsored by the ABA to recognize the importance of law in America. This year's theme is Law: Language of Liberty (nice amorphous topic, eh?). The ABA sponsors nationwide competition among municipalities, local bar associations, and law schools; awards are given for the best program in each circuit as well as national awards in all categories. Nationally, Law Day is celebrated on May 1, but since that catches Marshall-Wythe in the midst of exams, tentative dates are March 30 through April 5 with various programs planned throughout the week. At Marshall-Wythe the first year SBA representatives are in charge of program planning. Thus far committees have been formed and some tentative plans made but help is needed from more students and faculty, particularly in the areas of publicity (fun things like TV appearances, radio spots and newspaper articles) and community involvement (working with groups such as Please see page two

Sullivan to U.Va. for Year;
Walck Named Interim Dean

by Beth Holmstrup

Beginning in August of this year, Marshall-Wythe will loan its Associate Dean for Administration to the University of Virginia. Timothy J. Sullivan will be a Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Virginia School of Law until May of 1982. Sullivan replaces Stan

Vote Tomorrow!

See candidates' statements, page five

Willis Wins Election
In Three-Way Contest

by David B. Kirby

Second year representative Larry Willis last Friday was elected president of the Student Bar Association for the 1981-82 school year. Willis cleanly swept the slate of three candidates to win the election without the need of a runoff, the first time in at least the past three elections that a president has been elected on the first ballot. Elections for other SBA officers will be held tomorrow. Willis and the other officers will not take office until later this spring.

The SBA Board of Directors decided to hold elections for next year's officers this early in the academic year after the Board of Student Affairs, an university-wide body that allocates funds to all campus organizations -- required all budgets for next year by Feb. 4. With the early election, next year's officers -- the people who will be working with next year's budget -- will be able to formulate that budget. The newly-elected officers will have no official status, however, until after they take office.

In order to elect next year's officers so early, changes were needed in the SBA Constitution and By-laws. Constitutional amendments require a vote by the student body. Consequently, the Board late last semester called for a referendum early this semester that would allow officers to be elected without necessarily taking office immediately after the elections. The SBC Constitution clearly states that a majority of students must vote in an referendum election for the referendum to be binding.

The Board itself has changed the SBA By-laws and set the term of office for next year's officers to begin sometime later in the semester. The Board also has added a requirement to the By-laws that Board members make themselves available in the SBA office during the day to answer the telephone and resupply the coffee bar. Willis reported to the full Board at a meeting Tuesday that this By-laws change had passed the Rules Committee -- a group appointed late last semester by SBA president Rich Marone and composed exclusively of Board members -- by a narrow margin.

In other SBA news, first year representative Acie Allen reported to the Board that at last Monday's faculty meeting the faculty decided to vote during its February meeting on an open or flexible exam schedule. In the meantime, a faculty committee is looking at the proposal created by Judicial Council Chief Justice Mike Holm, endorsed by the Board, and submitted to the faculty early last semester. Allen said his impression was that the faculty, even if it approves some form of flexible exam scheduling, would not permit the new schedule to become effective this semester. Allen also reported that the faculty was informed by the campus police that the police are considering locking the law school building every night at 12:30 a.m. in order to cut down on trespassing.

Moot Court Team Advances To Quarterfinals in New York

by Paul Frampton

Rich Marone and Scott Harbottle closely scrutinize Rick Mann during a practice in anticipation of The New York tournament.

New York -- The Marshall-Wythe Moot Court Team advanced to the quarterfinals of the National Moot Court Competition on Wednesday afternoon by defeating Cumberland Law School.

Earlier the team had suffered a narrow defeat in the first argument of the double elimination round at the hands of Indiana University Law School. Scott Harbottle, Rick Mann, and Rich Marone are representing the school in New York. On Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. they will face Cincinnati University Law School in the first round of the quarterfinals. Sixteen teams have survived to Please see page two
VIEWPOINT
An Election of Consequence?

Perhaps a new beginning. The landslide election last November of the Student Bar Association may signal a revival for the organization. Its sagging fortunes of late have occurred because "SA" has become the students' favorite whipping boy.

Rich Marone's SBA suffered from early disorganization and communication breakdown between the president, the executive board and the representatives of the bar. Evidently it is now a fact that Marone had given into a major commitment did not make things easier. By the time most of the problems were straightened out, the school year had developed a negative image among students.

The size of the electoral victory gives Willis the opportunity to unite many of the school's factions, something Marone had difficulty doing after his

lightly-contested election over Mike Holm. Willis' victory will give him a fresh start making appointments and added leverage before the board itself.

The margin of victory may even indicate that the students are ready to work with Willis and the SBA, rather than at odds with it, to achieve the increased representation could only strengthen the influence of students as a whole, something that only frightens certain professors. Marone has acknowledged the need to encourage this union. On Tuesday he submitted, and the board passed, an amendment to the SBA Constitution that would make the position more available to the students. We applaud Mr. Willis' election and this early effort. We only hope it continues.

P.J.K.

Letters to the Editor
I Will Not Run

Ed Note: This letter was sent to President Rich Marone of the SBA just before last week's elections.

Insofar as this concerns the SBA, let me first express my appreciation for your efforts this year. You have been kind to me; that I feel lacking cooperation, if not outright opposition, all of it unintentional, I hope.

You have given much time and thought to your duties and I want to thank you for that.

As you know Aundria Foster nominated me for SBA president yesterday. I feel, however, especially because I respect Aundria so much. In considering this matter I have tried to get through the demands of a new position against which I already have responsibilities. I asked for a release from my Judicial Council and Student Legal Service duties. However, I enjoy both of those positions and want very much to continue working with them. Moreover, I feel that you know I am a Mormon and have shared fairly reasonable ecclesiastical duties in the LDS community here in Williamsburg. I want to stress that at any time, is to respond affirmatively to any calls for service. I am only following the advice of your predecessors and the subsequent prospects of election would take much of the time that my church might ask of me, and force my resignation from my current duties because of the obligations that I feel I have to my church and the organizations which I now serve.

I feel I could not hold myself out as a viable candidate ready to commit the time necessary for this important job.

Student offers Free Tax Help to Poor Through VITA

Volunteer Income Tax Advisors (VITA) is looking for law students who would like to help the needy file their 1980 income tax returns. Because of the language used in and the complexity of current federal income tax forms, many low income and elderly residents have difficulty filling their annual income tax returns. To aid these groups of people, the IRS establishes VITA organizations each year. These organizations, comprised of students from colleges and universities throughout the nation, aid the aged and poor by helping complete their personal income tax forms.

In Williamsburg, the VITA program traditionally has been operated and staffed by Marshall-Wythe students. This year's program is being headed by two-year student lead, Ann Blair. Operating out of room 254A, the VITA staff will provide assistance every Wednesday night between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. until the April 15 filing deadline. Such assistance will include both interpreting the language used and completing forms 1040 and 4040 and the giving of basic tax advice.

A 'lecture on the proper method of completing Form 1040 and on standard inclinations, exemptions, and income tax deductions used in determining federal taxable income will be given by Brad Bruton, April 4, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in acting as a volunteer or as a guest lecturer. No previous tax experience is required.

A number of student volunteers, most VITA staffpersons will be asked to work only two or three Wednesdays during the semester. An experienced tax preparer will be available for consultation every evening and no individual will be personally liable for advice as given as a VITA volunteer.

For more information, contact Joe Ann Blair at 229-6835 or John Libby at 229-6365.

NUGS Essay Contest

The National Center for State Courts has announced Lawrence W. Fanning as the 1981 Judicial Administration for 1981.

1. Prize Amounts. 1st Prize: $200. 2nd Prize: $125.


3. Deadline for Submissions. Entries must be postcarded or received at the National Center for State Courts, 301 Newport Avenue, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185, no later than March 31, 1981.

4. Date of Awards. Prize winners will be announced and prizes awarded at or before the Marshall-Wythe School of Law graduation exercises in May, 1981.

5. Procedures. a. Essays may be on any topic in the field of judicial administration. Students may ascertain any topic selected qualify by contacting the City Community involvement in the programs. For more information, please contact Patti Pritchard, Arthur Gary, or Ann Blair.

NY Tournament

Continued from page one

AARP, civic organizations, local government, and businesses. There is no need for candidates for these committees to have a legal background. Proclamations by the City Community involvement in the programs. For more information, please contact Patti Pritchard, Arthur Gary, or Ann Blair.

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Willis Speaks on the Issues He Will Face

Last Friday the student body overwhelmingly elected Larry Willis as the next President of the Student Bar Association. To acquire some insight into Willis' opinions of Marshall Wythe and his plans for the upcoming year, The Advocate interviewed the President-elect on the Monday and Tuesday following his victory. An edited version of those interviews follows:

The Advocate: To what do you attribute your easy win?
Willis: I think the fact that Brad Brunson and Drew Hutchison dropped out of the race, probably kept us from having to go to a run-off; each of them being qualified would have drawn a lot of support; the fact that Dave Fulton didn't mount much of a campaign; and Mark Ferguson the day before was still trying to let people know who he was. I had the voter recognition as class representative and the SBA's orientation a lot of first years knew me. For a lot of people it was a choice between somebody they knew and two people they didn't know.

The Advocate: Now that you're elected, what do you view as the purpose of the SBA?
Willis: The purpose of the SBA is to run the law school from the student standpoint as efficiently as possible. At the same time, the SBA must provide student input and contribution and not just sit back and rely on the Dean's office to take care of everything. The SBA must provide input and it would be to our benefit for the students to work with the SBA to try to generate these ideas and innovations.

The Advocate: Do you view the student body as united, or do you see three separate classes or an even greater division?
Willis: That's a tough question. Probably in my mind I view the student body as one homogeneous group, but I think even if it is one homogeneous group, there is a subset or a group of subsets in there. There are people who just want to go to the class, get their degree and go home. There are people who would like to have a good time while they are here. Some people want to be part of the grad school, and others want to be part of a greater university community. But I don't think any of these groups are really in opposition.

The Advocate: Do you have any choice in the Vice-Presidential race?
Willis: I think that both of them could do a good job; I encouraged both of them to run. I've been explaining the strengths of both of them to people who ask. I hesitate to endorse either one of them.

The Advocate: What areas of the school need the most improvement?
Willis: I'd like to see a strengthening of the honor code and honor system, so that people know what constitutes as honor violation and what standards to use when writing for Appellate Advocacy, or any of the situations where research has to be done. There are a limited number of resource materials and it's questionable to what extent people will work with another person. The person who sacrifices and does it all by himself doesn't have the brain trust that the others have, and I don't think you should penalize people for being honest and doing their own work. At the same time, you can't fault the ones who are working together and don't know what the standard is.

The Advocate: How do you view your relationship with the administration?
Willis: I think that we have a good working relationship. This summer all the refrigerators were moved from the student lounge to the other lounges. I was the only SBA representative here, and I went to talk to Dean Sullivan and Mrs. Forbes and it ended up with them agreeing to take action. I went so far as to say, "Well, we're getting screwed over, what's the point in this?" and at that point, Spong came over and told Sullivan to work something out.

I think that if we can let the administration know that we will be flexible on a lot of issues and we are not going to draw a hard line everywhere, we can work together. But there comes a point where you have to draw the line and say, "We deserve at least this; we demand that we get this." We will not ask for everything, but the things that we draw the hard line on are the things that we consider necessities.

The Advocate: What is your opinion of the placement program?
Willis: I think the placement program could be, should be, must be expanded. There's no reason why any student, whether first in the class or last in the class, should not have at least one in-school interview before leaving here. The placement office doesn't have the manpower to bring enough firms into the school, we should set up some kind of student cooperative — a committee or something like that — where if you want an interview, you do something in return. Then there would be no reason why people should get out of here without having interviews.

The Advocate: Do you think students should have a greater say in hiring decisions?
Willis: Yes and no. I think students should have greater input, but I'm not sure to that extent. At present I know there are students on the Faculty Hiring Committee, but I don't know how far their opinions go. Students certainly must have some say as to the teaching techniques that their professors are going to use in class.

The Advocate: What features of the school are you most proud of?
Willis: The potential of the student body is enormous. But at the same time, it's one of the things that needs the most improvement. I think a lot of people aren't working up their potential or else they don't have any idea that they can or what they should do to help the school. I'm not saying that everybody needs to be a philanthropist, but I see that the better the school is, the better it is for each student. If Marshall-Wythe is the best that it can be, it helps everybody. Everyone here is bright, creative, articulate and talented, and to see those talents go to waste shouldn't be allowed. But it's unfortunate that you can't force somebody to use their talents because if there were a way to force people to use them, I would gladly do it.

The Advocate: To what extent do you plan on using the SBA board members?
Willis: I plan to introduce a change in the bylaws that every elected member of the SBA spend certain hours in the office each week so that the office will be an office. There will be a period of time each day when anybody can go into the office and there will be somebody there. Students won't face a locked door and lights out when the change machine is empty, or if there is no coffee.

Is this the man we elected president?
I will expect more from our representatives, perhaps, than was expected this year. I'll expect the people elected for next year to be really concerned and aware of the representative factor — that they are supposed to represent, and I want them to not just say what they think, but to say what they think the majority of the people in their class feel. Representatives can't do that by sitting off by themselves or studying all the time or playing all the time. There's got to be meaningful interaction between the representatives and the student body. I think that everyone has to see that when he didn't have the time constraints of most court.

The Advocate: The biggest complaint last year was that the SBA didn't represent the students. How do you plan to alleviate the problem?
Willis: I think requiring SBA members to spend time in the office and outside the office talking to students about such things as grading policy will help. In addition, representatives must tell students what's going on, what we're in the process of evaluating this or we're in the process of organizing a committee to look at that and we would like some input.

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SLS Program Has Been Substantially Upgraded

The Student Legal Services (SLS) program is about to take another step in what has been a dramatic and substantial reorganization process. With the start of the 1981 spring semester, Tom Jackson, class of 1982, will take over the administration of Marshall-Wythe's largest clinical program. Tom is presently serving as an Associate Director of the Students Rights Branch of the SLS program. He has been active in setting up procedures and guidelines for the handling of disciplinary and honor offenses by students at the College of William and Mary. Jackson will be taking over the SLS program pursuant to an appointment by the present director and confirmation by the SLS Executive Board.

Essay Contest
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The new residence of Student Legal Services

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Essay Contest
Continued from page 1

The new residence of Student Legal Services

program into a viable and useful student activity. Grossman's initial efforts were geared toward installing widespread interest in the program. Numerous first-year students were recruited to supplement the predominantly third-year staff and the program grew from a small handful of participants to almost sixty volunteers. With the help of a new Executive Board, a total reorganization was begun.

Under the guidance of the Briad Bruton and his staff, an extensive publicity campaign was undertaken to make the undergraduates aware of the services offered by Marshall-Wythe through the SLS Program. The results were extremely successful, and SLS staff members handled more cases in the Spring semester of 1980 than had been handled in the three previous years of the program's existence. With the help of Kitty Wetterer, SLS became involved in several aspects of student rights within the college environment. SLS staff members began representing undergraduate students in disciplinary hearings, honor council proceedings and policy complaints against faculty members and administration. It is now accepted procedure for the Dean of Students to freely recommend SLS representation in such matters.

Through the efforts of Eddie Francis, channels of communication were opened to the local members of the Bar and SLS was able to process and maintain voluntary assistance from several private attorneys in the Williamsburg community. Their service became the backbone of the assistance SLS was able to provide to students. SLS also became involved in activities aimed at providing students with information that would enable them to avoid legal problems. One major effort in this area was the printing of a landlord-tenant information pamphlet. The pamphlet, researched and written by the staff of the SLS Special Projects Branch under the guidance of Audrina Foster, impressed the college administration so favorably that the Dean of Students offered to publish and distribute the pamphlet.

All of this activity and publicity allowed the SLS program to extend into numerous areas of service to the student body of the College of William and Mary, and one of the most significant results was their widespread recognition given to the program by the undergraduate students. As a result Doug Wright was able to procure a sizeable budget increase from the Board of Student Affairs for the SLS program. For the first time in its history, the college was not compelled to seek funds from restrictive outside sources.

At the fall 1980 semester began, SLS continued to change and expand. Continued interest by second-year students, and a new influx of first-year students interested in the program, caused the SLS staff to grow to over eighty participants. New projects have been developed and new people have been involved in the administration of the program. Bill Bell assumed an Associate Directorship and has worked closely with Audrina Foster and their staff to organize a regional network of Student Legal Services programs and to organize a nationwide conference to be hosted at Marshall-Wythe this semester.

Eddie Bourdon and Tom Jackson of the Students Rights Branch, and their staff have been involved in numerous activities with the college administration including grade appeals, attendance policies, disciplinary hearings and honor proceedings. Jeff Matthews has been extremely active in compiling information on local leasing practices and problems and in developing SLS procedures for handling landlord-tenant disputes.

None of the most significant developments of this semester in the ongoing legal council for the SLS program. Due to the efforts of Dan Gecker SLS has obtained the services of Stephen Harris, a local attorney with the firm of McGuire, Wood and Battle. Mr. Harris maintains weekly hours at the SLS office during which time he reviews cases and procedures with the SLS Executive Board and individual staff members. This service has greatly enhanced the capabilities of the SLS staff and should prove to be a very important aspect in the continued growth of the SLS.

The reorganization and restructuring of the SLS program has been significant and effective. As Grossman relinquishes his directorship to Jackson, it is quite apparent that SLS has the potential to continue providing an extremely beneficial service to the undergraduate student body and other beneficial service, as a clinical program, to the students of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The undergraduate college has recognized and supported the SLS program in the law school, students, faculty and administration will recognize and support the SLS program in the fashion that such a program deserves; its benefit to students and the law school will be immeasurable.
Statements of the Candidates

Vice President
Arthur Gary

My name is Arthur Gary, and I am eager, ready, and able to be elected as your Vice President of the Student Bar Association. As for the first two adjectives, you’ll have to take my word for it. (Would I lie to you?) However, as to my ability to serve you efficiently, faithfully, and effectively, I can wholeheartedly attest to that. Dean Grossman, my classmate informed me. I feel I have something to contribute in the quality of student life at Marshall-Wythe. Along the way, I have learned that cooperation and active participation, if involved, are worthy pursuits. To this end, I have chosen to run for Vice President.

First-Year Rep.
Brenda Hart

I am Brenda Hart and as a first year law student I am looking for something to occupy my time. Please support me for SBA Treasurer. Don’t worry, I have all the necessary training and experience. As an undergraduate I faithfully served one year as Treasurer of Virginia Tech’s Interfraternity Council so I have learned how to manage funds for large student organizations. Since then I have been trained as a CPA to handle all types of financial situations. Don’t worry, you can trust me.

Second Year Rep.
Acie Allen

Although all the SBA second year representative candidates are capable of doing an excellent job, Acie Allen’s experience makes me the best qualified. Though I often think I have not received much of a campaign this year (Dean Sullivan assures me that things have changed), I do have learned a great deal. I know much more about getting things done and finding answers to questions than I could not answer a question (this happened much too frequently—total ignorance on my part).

Alumni Affairs Dir.
Brenda Hart

I am running for the office of Alumni Affairs Director. This position is primarily responsible for sending invitations and making arrangements for alumni events; outreach to the alumni; social responsibilities; alumni services; and planning the alumni cocktail party in the fall of this year, the Student Bar Association’s Fall Weekend at JMU, and the Spring recess trip. The position requires a moderate amount of time and work. I have worked as a paralegal for four years and have gained a great deal of experience in this capacity. I believe that I have the skills and experience to perform this job effectively.

Third Year Rep.
Eliot Moorman

Student Government should provide law students with the opportunity to effectuate practical and philosophical policies in our law school. I am hesitant to set out promises and personal goals of a tangible, “full platform” because I feel that my role as a Third Year Representative should be the pursuit of your priorities through the governmental process. Along with many of you, I have critiqued aspects of our school ranging from grading and exam administration to the purposes of student government in the law school. My goal is to voice our criticisms to the appropriate people and work hard to reach an effective solution. I am seeking your vote so that I can accomplish that goal.
Can a Frustrated History Prof Find Happiness at Marshall-Wythe?

by Peter Stephens

Professor John Bernard Corr, formerly a frustrated history professor, is a man of many talents. Coming to Marshall-Wythe has been a remarkable experience for him. Corr has already earned a Ph.D. in political science from Georgetown University. He has written extensively on the history of the Vietnam War and has taught at several prestigious universities, including Harvard, Yale, and Oxford.

John Corr has always wanted to become a lawyer. He attended law school at the University of Virginia and graduated in 1971. However, after only two years, he decided to return to teaching history. Corr explained, "I was more satisfied than I had expected, but law has been more satisfying because it meant starting over, doing it my way, and being my own boss." He continued, "I am Sincerely interested in legal history, but I found that students here don't fully realize how good their school is."

This summer, Corr has a grant to research a choice of law problem which he hopes will lead to a publication. He also hopes someday to finish work on a history that he began while working for the government. "I like litigation a great deal, but teaching is even more satisfying, and I have no plans to do anything but teach for the foreseeable future."

Corr presently teaches Property Law and Conflicts, and he teaches Legal History in the fall. He especially enjoys Legal History, finding it in some of the "overlapping" between his two specialties. "The Legal History class was extremely receptive to learning about methods historians use to approach legal materials. A very good group to teach."

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Next year we won't have this man to kick around anymore.

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Leila Jacobson

To be perfectly honest, at this moment I know nothing about the SBA. I can't tell you what its purpose is or what its function is. I sometimes wonder what its purpose is. Sure, they (the corporate members) organize parties and supply the beer (and that alone may justify the SBA's existence), but what else do they do? "Read the Constitution," some will tell me, "It's all down in the Constitution." But, I ask you, how many members read the entire Constitution?

Rather, I believe the best way to learn about the SBA is to be an active part of it. As I see it, a representative's job is to make sure the members of the SBA (you!) know what the SBA is all about and have a voice in the decision-making process.

Experience is helpful, but everyone has to have some to start with. I am sincerely interested in getting things done for our class and would welcome the opportunity to represent you in the SBA.

Lynn A. Taylor

I am running for second-year representative to the Student Bar Association because, having fraternities in college. More to the point, however, we just want people to come out and have a good time on the 6th.

My practical qualifications for the position include some involvement in undergraduate student government. My years in the business world, dealing with people to get things accomplished, however, better indicate my ability and experience.

Basic to Marshall-Wythe is a good law school. But improvements can be made—putting shelves in the bathrooms, insuring adequate parking for students as well as faculty and staff, limiting the use of law school facilities by non-law students, to name but a few.

Our goal should be to make Marshall-Wythe the best law school experience possible. With student support and concern, I will do my best to help the SBA accomplish that goal.

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PAD

Continued from page eight

or the other fraternity. Last year FDP was the big winner. "Rather than get 80 percent of the first-year class, with some folks joining us more out of the herd mentality than anything else, we'd rather have a lesser number of more motivated persons."

"People should know that graduate fraternities are not out of the same ilk as undergraduate social fraternities," continued Corbett. "As an illustration, neither Jon nor I were in college. More to the point, however, we just want people to come out and have a good time on the 6th.

Missing: A mouse-colored, double-breasted wool coat/white button was taken from the coat rack on Sunday, Jan. 24. If you have any information as to its whereabouts, call Al at 220-2370. Or, if you have it, please put it back where you found it.

Continued from page one

Smart Indians

SBA Platforms

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Schoenenberger on Placement

Continued from page eight possible.
Despite the potential of the Atlanta weekend, Schoenenberger's emphasis is still on individual attention. "Once a student comes in to see us, we never forget him," explained the Dean. "It might be some time before we get back to him, but he's not forgotten!"

In reviewing the whole program the Placement Dean described several problem areas which hinder his ability to effectively assist the majority of students.

First, students just plain don't come to see him. The office does not offer a free lunch. To take advantage of the service offered, a student must seek such assistance.

Students put too much emphasis on the fall interview schedule. Although the number and variety of firms conducting on campus interviews has increased during Schoenenberger's first year, the majority of successful employment connections are made through other vehicles.

Too many students think in terms of legal stereotypes. The Dean emphasizes the importance of individual goals and potential, and awareness of the versatility of a legal education. There should be more career planning and fewer attempts to conform to traditional legal forms.

Students are generally unaware of the potential of the alumni network and how to utilize effectively contacts that are available to Marshall-Wythe graduates and students.

Too many students count out the spring semester, thinking that if a job has not been secured by the middle of December then Exeter is the only viable alternative.

Last, but perhaps the greatest obstacle is the top ten syndrome. Obviously, the majority of the students are not within that select group. Those who are not will still find satisfying jobs. The search may require a little more work, a bit more imagination and a good bit of thinking in the alternative, but positions are available.

Schoenenberger observed that these first year students seem to be successful now in finding summer employment, and he is encouraged by the attitude he perceives in the class of 1983. They seem to have a better grasp of the big picture and are more concerned with career planning, thinking how to control the system rather than being controlled by it. He intends to address the first year class on placement topics in the immediate future.

Overall, Dean Schoenenberger has seen some advances made in the effectiveness of the placement program during his time in the office. His goals are to continue to increase the percentage employed figures, to improve the quality of the jobs behind the figures, to emphasize career planning and to publish a handbook on employment in the legal field. His attitude is distinctly positive and confident.

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The Advocate needs people to help out with the above positions for the remainder of this year and next year. We especially need first year students! Whether you have a single article to offer or whether you would like to help on a weekly basis, we would be interested in working with you. Tell us what you want to do.

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Our office, located above the lunchroom, is usually open Monday and Tuesday before an issue comes out. Come by then, or leave us a note and we'll get in touch. Or talk to Phil Kochman, Pat McCuailey, David Kirby or Peter Stephens (check your Student Directory for home phone listings).
Tripods, Learned Hands To Tip Off Next Week

The thundering Tripods’ “A” team notchcd two easy victories last week to run its unbeaten streak to four despite the absence of key returning player in both contests. The Pods played without the services of standouts Dan Velvet, Jack Mahler, Roy Ferguson and Garen Dodge in blasting the luckless Jammers 76-53. Jack Doyle took scoring honors with 24 points and was followed closely by Rick O’Keefe and “the unknown guard” with 22 each. Power forward Bill Kohler, playing in his first game since breaking his leg late last season, pulled down a game high 14 caroms.

The Pods then faced a tough third-year team the Joint Tortfeasors, and managed to escape Blow Gym with a 57-35 win in a contest marred by inconsistent officiating. The Pods featured a balanced scoring attack as they dismantled the Feasors tightly packed away 14 points. The Pods consistently drove the lane for numerous layups while Doyle shaved the rest of the variety of leaning, spinning jumpers. The front line of Dodge, Kohler and O’Keefe swept the boards at both ends of the floor to limit the Feasors to one shot per possession.

The major rival for the Crum League title is John Hall’s Learned Hands, who are also undefeated. The Hands beat Al Albert’s Green Magic team, who would bring an identical 6-0 league mark to a showdown at Blow’s large gym. The Hands have destroyed three teams with losing records, featuring a fast break triggered by the fecious rebounding of Richard Corbett, Eddie Francis and Mike vulgar. Pinpoint outlet passes from these freshmen to diminutive point guard Eddie Bourdon and big guard Larry Landry result in run rattling layups and short jumpers. On defense, the lightning quick hands of Steve Guvnado-Clark pick the pockets of opposing ballhandlers seemingly at will. If this Autumn into Winter, Corbett habitually ever learns how to shoot a lay-up, he would challenge Francis for the team’s leading scoring average.

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PAD to Host Rush Party

The Wythe Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity will hold a rush party on Friday, February 6, at the Graduate Student Center from nine to two o’clock.

“We thought about doing something somewhat different this year, like a theme party or the like,” said Rush Chairman Jen Coupl, “but people had always loved the atmosphere at our parties in the past, and we also hope to have another party this winter. So this will be a tried-and-true, P.A.D., good food, good drink, good music, good people.”

But, Coupl sought to discourage the notion of picking a legal fraternity solely on the basis of its parties, or one party in particular. “We have good parties, but it’s not all we are,” he said. “We look at a rush party not as a chance to hard-sell anyone, but just to be there to answer whatever questions people may have about P.A.D. Besides, we need a party around here.”

“Quite frankly we’re tired of the boom-or-bust cycle of rushing the last several years,” added P.A.D. President John Corbett. During the past few years the great majority of each first-year class chose to rush.

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