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## Faculty Committee To Consider SBA Exam Plan

by Peter Stephens

A faculty committee will meet tomorrow to consider a Student Bar Association proposal giving second and third year students a choice of three exam time slots for each course.

The Academic Status Committee, made up of Dean Williamson and Professors Brown and Whyte, will announce their decision in two or three weeks. If enacted, the proposal would go into effect this semester, and students would have to change their schedules after returning from spring break.

The SBA submitted the proposed schedule last November. Three time slots are provided for each course, and the slots are three to five days apart (see box, page three). To make the schedule more flexible, each of the slots for the course is surrounded by a different set of exams.

The new system promises immediate relief for the most contracted exam schedule. But Chief Justice of the Judicial Council, Mike Holm, the primary author of the proposal, looks forward to its effect on how courses will be chosen in the future. "Students presently are selecting courses by where the exams fall, and I feel that a system which encourages that is

cheating the student. Students should select their courses based on the subject matter, rather than by when the exams are given," he said.

At the beginning of a semester, after the add-drop period, students would get a form from the office and select their exam times. A final list of the students in each exam slot would be given to the appropriate faculty member. Then, on the particular day of the exam, he would hand the exams out to the students listed.

"The schedule of three exam times for each course is the best thing that can be designed for flexibility short of simply having students check the exams out at the office," Holm said. "The faculty would be able to control dissemination."

According to Holm, the present system is too inflexible, and fears that the proposed schedule might mean increased cheating are unwarranted. "It's inappropriate to penalize students because of a bad exam schedule. Also, a goal of a law school is to prepare students as well as possible to practice law. Using exam weeks to their fullest extent is consistent with this purpose.

"I don't believe the proposal

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## Judge Higginbotham Delivers The George Wythe Lecture

by Philip J. Kochman

"I have not come to praise you," stated the Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, as he began the 1980-81 George Wythe Lecture before a standing room only crowd last Friday evening.

Higginbotham, the author of the highly acclaimed book *IN THE MATTER OF COLOR: Race and the American Legal Process: The Colonial Period*, took his audience on a trip back through time, to colonial Virginia in the 1770's as seen through the eyes of a black slave. "When you look at Virginia through those lenses," Higginbotham stated, "you find that you have been forced to live

in a subservient state so others — Washington, Jefferson, and Henry — might prosper." The elegant Victorian lifestyle of the Virginia aristocrat was made possible by, "those who suffered and died in the slave quarters," Higginbotham remarked.

Higginbotham emphasized the dual morality of Virginia colonists. A state that could boast of Jefferson and Henry, "was also the first slave state in the New World, the first state to codify slavery, and the leader in colonial America in utilizing legal craftsmanship to insure that thousands of blameless individuals and their descendants would be kept in an inferior role, just because of a

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## Plans For Law Day Take Shape

by Arthur E. Gary

As the individual programs take shape, Law Week 1981 at Marshall-Wythe promises to surpass any within recent memory. The first-year student committees are successfully rounding out and finalizing plans for numerous community-wide programs. Here is a representative sampling:

**SPORTS LAW:** With "Violence in Sports" as the committee topic, the community will be invited to a screening of the film "The Deadliest Season," an excellent depiction of violence in professional hockey, and a panel discussion on sports violence legislation and recent cases. Washington attorney Donald Dell, an expert in the area, has been invited.

**EDUCATION:** Delegate George Grayson will join the Law School in a community-wide forum on the recent

General Assembly action to relax teacher certification requirements in Virginia. Local professional educators will be invited to contribute. Law students will make presentations at area high schools on the civil and criminal responsibilities of students.

**MEDICINE AND THE LAW:** In conjunction with the American Medical Students Association of the Medical College of Virginia, we will sponsor a seminar on "The Legal Ramifications of Medical Intervention in Child Abuse Cases." The seminar, to be held at MCV, will feature leading professionals in the field from the Richmond area.

**LANDLORD-TENANT:** A local attorney will present a program geared to the general public on the rights and obligations of tenants under

## Marone Faces Impeachment Before Judicial Council

by Philip J. Kochman

On Tuesday, March 3, the Judicial Council will consider the impeachment of Student Bar Association President Rich Marone. The hearing will be held in the Moot Court Room at 5:30 p.m. and is open to all students.

A petition, signed by 21 students, charges Marone with "gross misconduct such as to bring discredit upon the office of the President and the Law School." This is grounds for impeachment under Article VII of the SBA By-Laws.

The charges leveled against the SBA President are based on events which came to light during Marone's recent successful effort of removing Bob O'Brien as the law school representative on the Board of Student Affairs (BSA). The petition charges "Mr. Marone ordered the liaison (O'Brien) not to disclose (to the BSA) the fact that Law Review and Moot Court participants receive credit when

he knew that such credit would act as a bar to the funding of these activities by the BSA." O'Brien did the opposite of what Marone requested, and later claimed this was the reason Marone sought his dismissal.

The petition further charges that Marone's conduct constitutes, "bad faith and gross misconduct, in that he attempted, intentionally and will full knowledge and understanding of his misconduct, to perpetuate a fraud on the BSA." This behavior, the petition concludes, is contrary to the principles of the legal profession, bringing dishonor to the office of President of the SBA and the law school community.

The procedures which will be used during next Tuesday's unprecedented hearing were drawn up by the Judicial Council last week. After the charges

have been read, Alan Webb, the person making the initial charge (i.e., the person whose name appeared first on the petition) will present an opening statement. Then Marone will be permitted to respond. Both will be allotted five minutes. Then Webb will be subject to questioning both by Marone and members of the Council.

At this point any person, "having knowledge that would support the specific impeachment charge" may address the Council. These persons must have registered with the Council at the beginning of the meeting. Then persons who wish to refute the charge will be given an opportunity to address the Council. They are also subject to the registration requirement. Finally, the accuser and accused will present closing statements. At the conclusion of the closing statements the Council will move into Executive Session to decide to acquit or convict the President.

Webb claimed that the impeachment effort was not directed against Marone personally. "I just want to make sure no President ever misrepresents me or the law school again." Webb protested that the procedure would not allow him to compel students to appear against Marone, but Mike Holm, Chief Justice of the Judicial Council, stated, "We simply do not have the power to subpoena." Holm added, "The procedure was designed to be as fair as possible to all parties, and to prevent a free-for-all."

If the SBA is abolished on Monday, no hearing will be held.



President Rich Marone faces an impeachment hearing on Tuesday.

### The SBA Position

On Monday March 2, the students of Marshall-Wythe will vote on a constitutional amendment to abolish the Student Bar Association. This may be the most important decision in the history of this student government. To enable all students to make an informed decision on this matter the SBA Board of Directors asks you to consider the following.

Without an SBA, there would be:

- No student representation on faculty committees, including hiring and curriculum.
- No student representation on the Disciplinary Committee.
- No Judicial Council and, therefore, no peer review of honor offenses.

- No input on administrative decisions by elected student representatives accountable to the student body.
- No Alumni Homecoming Reception, No fall dance, No Barristers' Ball, No pig roast.
- No free phone in the student lounge.
- No student-run orientation program.
- No coffee bar.
- No open line of communication with the administration.

This amendment presents no alternatives to the present SBA. Its passage would leave the law students without any form of self-government. The issue, then, is a choice between government by the students and government by the administration.



# Confusion now has made its masterpiece!

P.J.K.

## Letters to the Editor

### A Complaint

To the Editor:

The article you authored in the February 12th edition of *The Advocate* is a good example of a lack of editorial dignity when it comes to unbiased and informative journalism. Because you were present at the February 5th Board of Directors meeting, you are aware of just how well you managed to distort the facts to conform to an ingrained and preconceived anti-Marone, anti-SBA bias. I feel I must correct the many misimpressions your article created.

Your most glaring distortion concerns the reasons for Mr. O'Brien's removal. When you asked for comment in response to Mr. O'Brien's claim that he was dismissed for his conduct at the February 3 Board of Student Affairs Finance Committee meeting, I told you that his conduct at that meeting was only part of the reason for his dismissal. His conduct was indeed one of the reasons, because I told him not to raise the credit issue until he spoke with Professor Corr, our faculty representative on the finance committee. I did not ask him to say nothing and certainly did not tell him to lie to the BSA to perpetuate a cover-up of something the BSA either already knew or could easily have found out. Mr. O'Brien violated my instructions by not speaking with Professor Corr, and by subsequently raising the issue at the meeting, to Professor Corr's surprise. Mr. O'Brien also insisted on pressing the issue even though the chairman of the committee told him that the committee would rather not address itself to the issue at that time.

The other reasons for Mr. O'Brien's dismissal involved his general performance as BSA representative. I received reports from several sources on the committee that his general practices were undiplomatic, impolitic, and often obnoxious. Rather than risk losing substantial funds for law school activities because the BSA was predisposed against the SBA due to the conduct of its representative, I felt the better course of action was to replace our representative with someone more diplomatic.

Your article is deficient in several other areas as well. First, Mr. O'Brien was not present at the February 5th

Board meeting until after his removal was decided. Your article, in a condemnatory tone, states, "He did not request, nor was he granted an opportunity to address the body." You neglected to inform your readers, however, that at the start of the meeting I announced my disappointment that Mr. O'Brien was not present to make a statement in his defense. After the issue was decided, it would have been pointless to offer him an opportunity to make a statement to the Board. He apparently had no trouble making many, many statements, some true and some not so true, to you the next day.

Moreover, you do an injustice to Norman Thomas by quoting from his letter out of context. Norman's letter stated his belief that the time had come for Mr. O'Brien to resign from the BSA. Norman did object, however, to the way the BSA could force this move upon the SBA by its power over our budget proposal and our perceived fear that this power could be used to our detriment because of dissatisfaction with our representative.

On the whole, your article employs half-truths and innuendo to the discredit of your paper and those on it who are objective journalists, and to the disservice of the Marshall-Wythe student body who rely on *The Advocate* to report the truth as it occurs.

Yours truly,  
Richard A. Marone  
President, SBA

*Editor's Note: Please see President Marone's statements, quoted in paragraphs two and three of the February 12 story, which make it clear that O'Brien's dismissal was sought because his general performance at BSA meetings had placed the SBA's budget request in jeopardy. Only O'Brien claimed he was dismissed for his conduct at the February 3 Board of Student Affairs Finance Committee meeting.*

In addition, Norman Thomas was informed prior to publication what would be quoted from his letter. He did not object, nor has he since.

P.J.K.

constitutional amendment. The amendment states simply "THAT THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION BE ABOLISHED."

This amendment may have been intended as a joke, indeed, many students perceive it as just that. I find it difficult to laugh. I am not convinced that anything with the potential for destruction that this proposal carries is a laughing matter. Programs, activities and benefits which would cease to exist have been outlined in last issue's editorial (Feb. 12, 1981) and in a statement from the Student Bar Association Board of Directors in this paper. I want to explain a couple of the most important issues.

First, this is not the way to improve student government. The effectiveness of any organization depends upon the people within it giving it support. Supporting the SBA can involve many things, not the least of which is continually trying to improve it in any way possible. I have not seen much support of this kind by the general members of the SBA in the last two years. Anyone interested in improving any aspect of the SBA should make their proposals known to class representatives or officers. Our constitution should change with the changing student body, but if specific problems are not pointed out, they may be overlooked. I have at least a dozen changes I think need to be made, most of them revisions to be included in the revised constitution which will be finished this spring. Adjusting only the necessary articles and leaving the rest alone is the way to improve the student government.

Second, the length of time it has taken students everywhere to get any voice at all in administrative affairs reveals the short-sighted nature of this amendment. If Keith Wilhelm's kind of student government would be more effective and solve all of our problems, then it should have been included in the proposal. If the constitution is abolished, there will be no means to enact any new system. It is not enough to say "abolish now, rebuild later."

Finally, there are some people who view this upcoming vote as a chance to "scare" the SBA into action. My administration will be taking office in the next few weeks, and everyone will be much more likely to work hard

for people who want the organization to exist. I will, of course, still do everything I can for the benefit of the law students, but a vote of confidence, a vote to keep the SBA, will strengthen the commitment of others.

Look to the future of Marshall-Wythe, not to the past. If previous years have not been as good as they might have been, we need to make up for lost time, not compound the losses. Vote to keep the SBA.

LARRY WILLIS  
President-elect, SBA

### Support Rich

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our disapproval of the petition for the impeachment of Rich Marone as president of the SBA. Through the past year, Rich has been the target of repeated irresponsible criticism and harassment directed not only at his methods of administering the student government, but at his personal integrity. Until now Rich rightly has refused to dignify these unjust and undeserved abuses by responding to them with formal statements. Unfortunately, the magnitude of recent misrepresentations by the press and others requires rebuttal. By initiating an impeachment proceeding, Alan Webb and Dan Gecker have dragged Rich into a public brawl over the circumstances occurring prior to Bob O'Brien's dismissal as BSA representative.

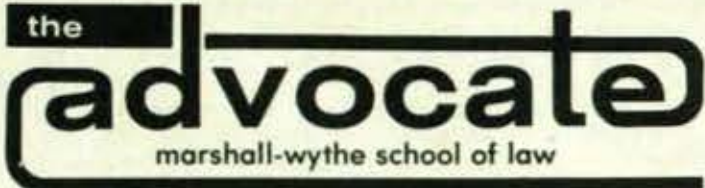
Mr. Webb and Mr. Gecker claim that Rich should have taken affirmative action to draw to the attention of the BSA a

possible violation by the law school of a BSA rule intended to regulate undergraduate activities. They further assert that if Rich did not fulfill this burden, which they wish to impose on Rich retroactively, that he should be impeached for the commission of deceitful activities bringing dishonor upon the school. This self-righteous and self-aggrandizing posturing by the misguided, the uninformed, and the malicious must be stopped.

Rich's conduct does not warrant abuse, but rather it deserves gratitude and praise. His virtue and integrity, if equalled, are not surpassed at this school. Furthermore, Rich dedicated innumerable hours of his time to the school and the student body. When the burdens of representing the school as SBA president and moot court team member became heavy this past fall, Rich did not shirk his responsibilities as president. What suffered was not the SBA or the student body; what suffered were Rich's grades. Rich still presided at all the SBA meetings; he still represented the law school at many functions of which few law students were aware and which even fewer law students attended; and he still fulfilled his many other responsibilities as president and national team member.

School administrators and members of the BSA, the organization Rich allegedly defrauded, have commended Rich for his candor, honesty, and hard work on behalf of the law school. To charge that Rich brought dishonor to the school not only ignores Rich's

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### Save SBA

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to impress upon all law students the seriousness of Monday's vote on the proposed



## Judge Higginbotham Speaks

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matter of color." According to Higginbotham, only Patrick Henry, among Virginia's great spokesmen of liberty, recognized his own moral duality.

In his introduction, Dean Tim Sullivan quoted from a eulogy Jefferson had written about George Wythe, labeling him, "a model for future generations." Higginbotham echoed Jefferson during his talk. He praised the nation's first law professor: "In a racial perspective, he was a step ahead of his time, and

outspoken opponent of slavery, who, unlike Jefferson, freed all his slaves."

In concluding Higginbotham returned his attention to the present. He explained his opening remark when he charged that America, 200 years after Wythe, still possessed a moral duality. "We will be judged as oblivious to the plight of the poor and dispossessed," Higginbotham predicted, "as you now see our forefathers were to the plight of slaves."

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exemplary character, but disregards the opinions of others in a better position to judge.

Rick Mann  
Coralyn Mann

## Placement Survey

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office devote serious effort to coordinate a program with the career planning office at the college so as to orient students better for choosing a career, and providing broader opportunities to law students."

"More interviews on campus by firms from outside Virginia... More interviews by firms that offer jobs other than traditional legal practice, and better coordination with the undergrad. Placement office as to such job opportunities."

"No emphasis or interest placed on (a) legal aid (b) social interest groups. Emphasis is almost exclusively on big bucks, big time private firms. No 'alternative law careers' encouraged or discussed."

The embarrassingly small number of questionnaires returned will not serve as the basis for valid generalizations about student opinion of the placement effort; neither, in all likelihood, does the response accurately reflect the number of students who do have opinions on the subject. It does corroborate, however, the placement dean's complaint of lack of student initiative.

## Vote No Monday

To the Editor:

Without repeating the SBA Board statement, I feel I must comment on Keith Wilhelm's "Clean Slate" and proposed constitution. I sincerely hope that between now and Monday's vote on the proposed amendment abolishing the SBA, all students will consider the following:

—The proposed constitutional amendment would not replace the SBA with Wilhelm's proposal; it would replace it with total anarchy; there would remain no organization and no means to get one.

—The proposal that motions be made at one meeting and voted on at the next sounds wonderful, but what happens if there is a need for immediate action?

—With the proxy system it is easy to envision extended floor fights between organization leaders attempting to cut each other's throats for their own personal gain. For example, the groups with the most members

could vote massive funding for their own organization and none for other, weaker groups.

—Charismatic politicians such as Larry Willis could easily garner enough proxy votes from unconcerned or naively trusting students to control many important votes.

—Proxy statement votes could lead to "would be kings" armed with stacks of proxy cards wheeling and dealing, vying for control.

—Instead of an efficient smooth running government, the proxy proposal would create a lumbering sloth controlled by those stubborn enough to last through hours of filibustering and infighting.

A constitutional revision committee is now meeting. The proper way to improve student government at Marshall-Wythe is through making suggestions for revision of the status quo, not by eliminating everything. For the future of student government at Marshall-Wythe, vote not to abolish the SBA.

Acie Allen

## New Exam Plan

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creates any greater opportunity for cheating than the current system. In past years, you were able to go anywhere with the exam in most courses. If you wanted to cheat, you could," Holm said. According to Holm, talking about the exam to students in later exam blocks would be "self-defeating anyway."

Holm acknowledges that the proposal could create a problem for third year students, whose

exams must be graded in time for graduation. Holm suggests that "unless the student needed a particular grade to graduate, the instructor initially could read through the exam just to see if he passed." Therefore, exams requiring a grade before graduation would be "very few in number."

The SBA submitted a similar proposal last year, but last year's proposal did not include a schedule and it was submitted too late to be implemented. Holm does not think his proposal came too late this year. "I think the forms could be prepared and filled out in a few days' time. If it's an administrative problem, I'm sure there would be plenty of SBA people who would help," he said. Holm believes that most students want to see the present system changed.

### SBA's Proposed Exam Schedule

	9:00-Noon	1:00-4:00
MON 4/27	Labor Law II Evidence Antitrust Municipal Corporations	Admin. Law Urban Land Use Corporate Finance
TUES 4/28	Commercial Law I Unfair Trade Practice Virginia Procedure Corporate Reorg	Jurisprudence Corporations Federal Income Tax
WED 4/29	Civil Procedure Legal Profession Modern Land Finance	Equitable Remedies Criminal Procedure I Comparative Law
THUR 4/30	Trusts and Estates Commercial Law II Corporate Finance	Criminal Law Antitrust Advanced Corporate Tax
FRI 5/1	Contracts Conflicts Evidence	Labor Law II Corporations Municipal Corporations
SAT 5/2	Jurisprudence Administrative Law Virginia Procedure	Unfair Trade Practices Urban Land Use Modern Land Finance Corporate Reorganizations
MON 5/4	Property Trusts and Estates Comparative Law	Equitable Remedies Conflicts Commercial Law I
TUES 5/5	Criminal Law Criminal Procedure I Federal Income Tax	Evidence Commercial Law II Advanced Corporate Tax
WED 5/6	Con. Law Legal Profession Antitrust	Labor Law II Jurisprudence Unfair Trade Practices Corporate Finance
THUR 5/7	Commercial Law I Comparative Law Corporate Reorg	Administrative Law Virginia Procedure Municipal Corporations
FRI 5/8	Torts Corporations Urban Land Use	Equitable Remedies Criminal Law Commercial Law II
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# Student Views on M-W Placement

by Tom Kelly

The January 29th issue of *The Advocate* ran an article marking the anniversary of the arrival of the "new" Dean of Placement. In an interview in which he candidly evaluated his year on the job, Dean Schoenenberger noted six factors which hinder his ability to reach and help a greater number of students.

1. Students do not seek his assistance.
2. Students put too much emphasis on the fall interview program.
3. Creative employment hinking is often squelched by pervasive legal stereotypes.
4. Students do not make use of available school contacts.
5. Too many students count out the second semester as a recruiting period.
6. Students put too much emphasis on the top-ten syndrome.

In an effort to solicit student opinion on the placement effort, *The Advocate*, in the last issue, circulated a questionnaire designed not as a scientific tabulation but as a source of feedback. Unfortunately, it wasn't — a source of feedback, that is.

The informal, no-names questionnaire elicited a quantitatively feeble response.

Of the 150 forms printed an unimpressive total of eleven was returned to the newspaper office.

The survey listed seven questions, formulated to provoke thoughtful criticism as well as to elicit validating, background data.

Among those opinions expressed there were some favorable comments, some distinctly negative and some unenthusiastically neutral. Despite the quantitatively disappointing response, many of the comments were interesting and would probably enjoy considerable support among those not responding.

What do our respondents expect from a law school placement program? help; a job; potential contact with as broad a range of employers as possible; guidance; to acquaint students with basic legal job-hunting techniques.

What contact had the respondents had with the placement office? rather a lot; relatively infrequently; much; too much; attended briefings from Dean Schoenenberger; some interviewing; a number of interviews; plenty.

Were the respondents satisfied with the results of their contact?

not fully; yes; yes; no; no; relatively; no; no; no.

One respondent to question four did not seek assistance from placement because he felt he could achieve more relying on his own efforts.

Had our respondents nailed down jobs and in what year were they? yes-3rd; no-3rd; no-2nd; not yet-2nd; no-2nd; yes-3rd; no-2nd; no-3rd; yes-3rd.

What was the overall assessment of the placement program by those surveyed? poor; good; good; not good (with reservation); a start; improved; weak with too much emphasis on big firms; improving; much better this year than ever before.

The respondents were more wordy in answering the last query. They did have suggestions for improvement of the program:

"One improvement would be the provision of lectures and written materials to students regarding interviewing strategies, resume writing and the drafting of cover letters."

"Replace Schoenenberger and Murtaugh with enthusiastic and friendly persons that have experience in placement."

"For the office not to have permanent clerical help and someone to answer the phone is ridiculous. More help, i.e., assistants to Dean Schoenenberger, is indicated. For a comparison, see what U.Va. does in their placement office."

"More open-minded employers."

"I suggest that the placement

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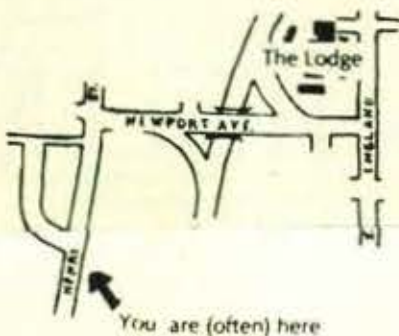
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## Sports Roundup

We are proud to report that Marshall-Wythe's own "Proliferation" still sports an unbeaten ledger in Auerbach league play and has owned the top spot in the fabulous fifteen since the first week of the season.

Jack Kroeger is the team organizer and leading brickster. Kroeger has done a magnificent job of assembling players who compliment each other well. Just last week, for instance, Guard Al Barker told his backcourt mate John McGavin he played very well in a game against Maggot Brain.

Kroeger found a super leaping forward in third-year Robert Burrell, a former Hampden-Sydney cager. Kroeger described Burrell's game: "Robert is our version of 'The Doctor' (Julius Erving), although he operates a somewhat smaller practice, of course."

John "Mac" McGavin adds speed and scoring from his point guard position, although his leaping has been the object of much ridicule by teammates.

"Spud" Barker has been somewhat of a potato head since accepting a job in Idaho, but his contributions have been invaluable.

Leading scorer Tom Jackson also played at Hampden-Sydney. "T.J." has been actively lobbying for the introduction of the three-point goal into I.M. play. Kroeger commented, "Tom just wants more credit for some of those far out shots he takes."

Perhaps the main reason for Proliferation's success is the inside play of John Schilling and Steve Stancill. These two are reminiscent of former Kentucky bookends Ricky Robey and Mike Phillips. Schilling is an intimidating shot blocker and has been virtually unstoppable inside, while Stancill's outlet passes ignite the team's running game.

With the I.M. tournament in

the near future, Proliferation will have to contend with two superb fraternity teams, Lambda Chi and Kappa Sig. Both are eagerly awaiting a shot at "Number One."

Yes Virginia, there are women's basketball teams at Marshall-Wythe, and the first years have put together a powerhouse in the 1-3 Contingent Remainers, who boast a 10-5 victory, which is only slightly offset by a trio of losses by an average 31 point margin. The Remainers don't really mind. They keep trying, and they do have fun.

Team Captain Kathy Wilson is the Remainder's shining light. This versatile hustling guard is a solid dribbler, defender and shooter. She is the team's leading scorer. Her determination holds the team together. Guard Marcie Wall makes up in skill and hustle what she lacks in height. Look for the ball and she'll be there.

Karen Waldron, perhaps the best ballhandler, is another mover. She can execute intricate offensive plays as well as play heads up defense. Karen is as determined as Marcie and somewhat calmer. Offensive threat Ellen Kraft is the tallest player on the squad and her ferocious rebounding is the stuff of legends. Lynn Taylor is the utility woman, filling in wherever she's needed. This semi-coordinated though big-hearted player plays best at the defensive end of the court. Lynn's claim to fame as high scorer (2 points) in the team's recent loss (50-3) may foreshadow a greater offensive role for this Pittsburgh native.

The rest of the team includes Tay Hill, Ann Kenney, Ann Neil and Laura Stubbings, who sacrificed her ankle for the cause in the 29-12 loss to Law School I. All of the Remainers are class players, who get together for fun, exercise and comic relief.



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