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William & Mary Law School
After Long Wait, Smith Steps Up to Bench
By Sandra M. Rowe

When Rebecca Beach Smith got the word from the Justice Department that she was President Bush's choice as the newest U.S. district judge in Norfolk, she began waiting for The Call.

That was early the week of July 3, 1989, and she didn't stray far from the phone in her magistrate's desk at the Federal Courthouse downtown. The White House probably would be calling.

On Friday—after a long vigil—she still had not received The Call. She went home for the weekend.

But big moments can come at humbling times. On Saturday, Becky Smith was smearing peanut butter on wheat bread when the phone rang. It was George Bush.

Smith did what any parent with a seven-year-old in the same room would do: she clasped her hand over the mouthpiece and whispered loudly to her son Luke, "It's the President."

Then she carried the phone into the downstairs powder room of her Ghent home to ensure quiet and chatted with President Bush about her career and family. He was sending her name to the Senate for confirmation, he told her.

Though the news came as no surprise, it was the big moment in a year-long application process that at best is tedious. It entailed answering thousands of questions on forms, submitting every aspect of her life to government scrutiny, spending days preparing for a ten-minute interview before the Senate Judiciary Committee, and riding a mental roller coaster from fearful anticipation to weariness to relief.

Smith's journey from federal magistrate to U.S. district judge began in November 1988, when she was interviewed by Senator John W. Warner, R-Va., In December, she sought and received the endorsement of important state bar associations.

In March, Warner announced he was nominating Smith as one of two candidates for the President's consideration. Then came the first of a series of interviews and background checks, followed by more forms, more checks by the Justice Department, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, and the American Bar Association.

She passed them all, apparently without a hitch, yet maintains she never allowed herself to be certain of success until the final word of confirmation came from Warner's office. "Until this is done—until the Senate approves you—it's not something you can
ever count on,” she said after moving into
her new chambers.

The size and importance of her five
hundred square foot office convey the
importance of her position and the for-
mality of the court. Oak floor-to-ceiling
bookcases ring the spacious room, and
there is an antique Oriental rug in front of
her heavy wooden desk.

Smith settled on law as a career after
spending four years in planning and public
administration. She had toyed with the
idea of law school after graduation from
the College of William and Mary in 1971,
but a Ford Foundation grant in planning
lured her to the University of Virginia for
graduate school. There she met her hus-
bond, John R. Smith, now a partner with
the Chesapeake, Virginia law firm of Out-
land, Gray, O’Keefe and Hubbard.

Becky Smith revels in the law. From
her first classes at Marshall-Wythe, she
loved the challenge of it. “For the first
time, I felt I had found what I was sup-
posed to do. I still feel that way. I’ve never
looked back.”

Smith finds her move to the judge’s
side of the bench intellectually liberating.
“You can sit back and not have to advocate
a position, but do what you think is right
under the law.”

While her new job is challenging, she
also recognizes the isolation and formal-
ity that came with the robes. “Being a
judge you are somewhat isolated from
the profession. One of the things I enjoyed
most about practicing law was the camara-
derie, the give and take of being able
to walk in someone’s office and discuss a
case. As a judge, you don’t get the same
feedback on what you do.”

Smith’s face isn’t easy to read. At age
forty she doesn’t have the studied inscruta-
tibility of judges her senior, but she ex-
sudes nothing more than politeness, atten-
viveness, and interest in her eyes and
bearing. She chooses her words carefully,
alert to what she says, and what she
has been with Smith since she began her
law career at the Norfolk firm of Wilkon
& Savage in 1980.

Her life is not really charmed, she says.
think anything worth having in life you
have to work hard for. I feel grateful and
honored for the things that have hap-
pened to me, but I have worked for them.”

Along with consistent application, she
credits a tremendous amount of energy as
a source of success.

Becky Smith was born and raised in
Hopewell, Virginia, the second daughter
of strongly traditional parents. Her father
died in 1987. Her mother still lives in
Hopewell. From childhood she remem-
bers encouragement and positive rein-
forcement for whatever activities she
chose.

“My father had very simple straight
forward values: family, job, God, and
community. He was completely comfort-
able with who he was and what his values
were.”

Smith’s father worked for Hercules
Inc. in Hopewell for more than forty years
and ran a family farm in Dinwiddie County.
“I grew up in a close-knit family in a
small town. What that does or doesn’t do
to a person, I don’t know. I have always
been goal-oriented and tried to do my
best at anything I do.”

Smith joins Judge J. Calvin Clarke, for
whom she clerked after law school, and
Judge Robert G. Doumar as active federal
judges in the Norfolk division of the Eas-
tern District Court, which serves all Hamp-
ton Roads communities. The federal
district in Norfolk also sits in Newport News.
Three other judges have retired to senior
status but still maintain full schedules.

And though she is accorded the re-
spect of a federal judge in the courthouse
and among gatherings of lawyers, her life
hasn’t changed with friends or family.
“I’ve been told my jurisdiction ends at the
front door,” she said.

In her office, to remind her of her
beginnings, she has tucked in a corner of
a nearly empty shelf two high school mem-
orandums—the trophy she was awarded
as valedictorian of Hopewell High
School’s class of 1967 and the crown she
was given as senior queen. “It keeps me
humble,” she said, explaining its pres-
ence. “What else are you going to do with
a rhinestone tiara—wear it around the
house? I try to keep it out of sight, but
every now and then I look up and catch it
out of the corner of my eye and think,
‘You’ve come a long way.”

This article originally appeared in the Norfolk,
Virginia Compass.
McGlothlin Found Guilty of Generosity to Law School

by Barbara Ball

The bailiff brought in the prisoner, a Circuit Court judge sat on the bench and the jury was assembled, but it was all in the spirit of merriment for the man in the dock, James W. McGlothlin, chairman and CEO for The United Company of Bristol, Virginia. He was being "tried" in a special mock trial as an alumnum of the College and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and a generous contributor to his alma mater. The outside front wall of the courtroom was gift wrapped with a giant green ribbon.

The occasion was the naming of the most court room for the McGlothlin family. McGlothlin, a member of the Board of Visitors; his father, Woodrow W. McGlothlin; his cousin Nicholas Street; and The United Company have made a joint commitment of one million dollars to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, which has named the most court room the McGlothlin Court Room.

The presiding judge, Lydia Taylor of Norfolk, received her law degree from Marshall-Wythe. Acting for the prosecution was Michael A. Tompkins, a third-year law student; the bailiff was Robert McDowell, also a third-year law student and outgoing Chief Justice of the Most Court.

The first witness called was President Verkuil, who recalled McGlothlin when both men were undergraduates, and his work at the Kings Arms Tavern. McGlothlin, said Verkuil, was responsible for raising eleven million dollars for the Campaign for the Fourth Century, which course has raised seventy-seven million dollars.

Law School Dean Timothy Sullivan said that the fact that the McGlothlin gift was unrestricted meant that it could be used for the most pressing needs of the law school and suggested that scholarships, library resources, the Legal Skills Program, and faculty would be areas in which the funds could be used.

Shepard McKenney, a friend and classmate of McGlothlin who was warned by the prosecutor not to engage in telling "exaggerated buddy stories" until after the trial, said that McGlothlin had asked him for a donation in 1987, and he had responded with a $25,000 gift. When McKenney in turn approached McGlothlin for a gift and he responded with one million dollars, McKenney said he wished he could get that rate of return on all his investments. McKenney is an adjunct professor of Law at Marshall-Wythe.

Defense lawyer Rene Bossitch, another Marshall-Wythe graduate, teaches in the Legal Skills Program and is associated with the law firm of Hornsby, Mulkey & Alsworth in Newport News, Virginia. She portrayed McGlothlin as a warm-hearted, fun-loving man who had been applauded by Virginia Business magazine for his business acumen and labeled "King of the Mountain" in his industry. The United Company is a leader in the state's energy industry and was ranked by Virginia Business as the eighth largest company in Virginia in 1990.

Rector Hays Watkins thanked McGlothlin for his generosity and presented framed citations to McGlothlin, his father, and cousin.

McGlothlin, addressing an audience of family members, friends, and law school faculty, said that the McGlothlin name on the courtroom was a tribute to his grandparents, B. F. and Annie L. McGlothlin, who worked a farm and a gin mill and inspired their children and grandchildren with their insistence on the importance of education.

"I didn't know my grandfather, but my grandmother was a very determined, stubborn, strong-willed woman." His grandparents, he said, had to struggle to send their son to school, but were determined it should be done. Their dedication to education had forged a chain down through the generations; fourteen members of the McGlothlin family have attended William and Mary. The cost, McGlothlin said, was a terrible burden then, and even though costs have risen, the burden to parents today is not as great as it used to be.

"This is my way of saying thank you to my grandparents. I am indebted to them more than I could ever sell them. They believed so much in education." Their memory, he said, was his inspiration to serve the school in the future.

McGlothlin was found guilty of steadfast loyalty and generosity to William and Mary and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.
You May Have the Opportunity to Double your Dollars to the Law School!

Increasing numbers of law firms are offering (as an employee benefit) to match, dollar for dollar, the contributions you make to charitable organizations. The law firms listed below currently have matching gift programs in place. Your law firm’s personnel officer or administrator should have the details on this program. Please note that this list is not complete.

If your firm has a matching gift program but it is not mentioned below, just let us know—we’ll be delighted to add you to our list. Please take advantage of this terrific benefit provided by your firm—you may have the ability to provide twice as much support to the law school!

Adams, Fox, Adelstein & Rosen
Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones
Arnold & Porter
Bass, Berry & Sims
Bell, Boyd, Haddad & Burns
Brill & Meisel
Cahill, Gordon & Reindel
Clark, Klein & Beaman
Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton
Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Sheikman & Cohen
Covington & Burling
Cox, Castle & Nicholson
Cravath, Swaine & Moore
Cspadar & Rok
Davis, Polk & Wardell
Davis, Wright, Todd, Riege & Jones
Dechert, Price & Rhoads
Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman
Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine
Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg
Faegre & Benson
Fine, Finkelstein, Olin & Stern, P.C.
Fleischmann, Sherbacow, McWeeny & Cohen
Foley, Hoag & Eisen
Fullbright & Jaworski
Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher
Graham & James
Hale and Dorr
Hill & Barlow
Jones, Waldo, Holbrook & McDonough
Keck, Mahin & Cate
Kirkland & Ellis
Lawler, Felix & Hall
Loeb & Loeb
Lucie, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps
Mayer, Brown & Platt
McCabe, Lucas & Brugman
McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen
McDermont, Will & Emery
McGarrah & Heard
McGuire, Woods and Batte
Memel, Jacobs, Pierro & Gersh
Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone
Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp
Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rose
Morgan, Lewis & Bockius
Morrison & Foerster
Musick, Peeler & Garrett
O’Melley & Myers
Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler
Petit & Martin
Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro
Pinna & Johnston
Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood
Pope, Ballard, Shepard & Fowle
Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn
Ried & Riege
Robes, Dickinson, Sloan, Akin and Robb
Rosenman, Colin, Freund, Lewis & Cohen
Schiff, Hardin & Waite
Sidley & Austin
Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett
Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom
Snell & Wilmer
Sonnensohn, Carlin, Nath & Rosenthal
Stinson, Mag & Fizzell
Sullivan & Cromwell
Thompson & Knight
Van Cott, Bagley, Cornwall & McCarthy
Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz
Venable, Bairey & Howard
White & Case
Wiley, Rein & Fielding
Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering
Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation Welcomes New Board Members

by Dannon Williams

Four new members have recently been elected to the Law School Foundation Board. These are alumni of Marshall-Wythe, and one is an alumnus of Georgetown Law School. Recently, they were asked to describe the biggest changes they have observed in legal education since their graduation from law school.

Dennis Meyer, of the Washington, D.C., firm Baker & McKenzie, observes that the biggest changes in legal education since his graduation from Georgetown Law School thirty years ago are the broadening of focus in the areas covered and the movement toward specialization. Meyer, whose expertise is in international law, believes law students should have a globally-oriented education, with knowledge of United States law as it relates to foreign transactions, to best prepare them for careers in the legal profession. In addition to his new position on the Foundation Board, Meyer is chairman of the development committee of the Board of Trustees at the University of Dayton, and vice chairman of the Board of Trustees at Trinity College. He decided to become involved with Marshall-Wythe because of its "excellent reputation" and his acquaintance with our alumni.

Leslie A. Hoffmann, a 1974 graduate of Marshall-Wythe, has always felt involved with the law school. In 1989-90, she served on the Annual Fund Board. One of the biggest changes she has observed at Marshall-Wythe since her graduation is the relocation of the school. Other important changes are the improvement of the faculty and the continually higher quality of the students. When asked what she thought was the best thing the law school could do to prepare students for the legal profession, Ms. Hoffmann emphasized the importance of teaching strong ethics. Hoffmann's involvement with Marshall-Wythe is an alumni Medallion recipient.

Stephan J. Boardman, of the Washington, D.C., firm Arent Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, has also been involved with Marshall-Wythe as an alumna. He helped form the D.C. chapter of the William and Mary Law School Association. With approximately 600 Marshall-Wythe alumni, it is our largest law school chapter. Boardman became involved with the law school because he found it rewarding to renew old acquaintances and help the school. Since his graduation in 1973, the biggest changes he has observed at Marshall-Wythe are the improvements of the faculty and the higher admission standards for students. To best prepare students for the legal profession, Boardman believes the law school should promote George Wythe's concept of the "citizen lawyer," in which a lawyer is both proficient and a leader in the community. The school could develop this concept, he says, by demonstrating commitment by the faculty and administration to the community.

Herbert V. Kelly, Sr., graduated from Marshall-Wythe in 1941. At that time, the law school had four professors and there were just four members in his graduating class! One of the biggest changes since his graduation has obviously been the increase in the number of both faculty and students. Additionally, he says the school's reputation has improved. The best thing Marshall-Wythe can do for its students now, according to Kelly, is to teach them to love the law. Kelly's involvement with William and Mary during the past fifteen years has included serving on the Endowment Association, the Board of Sponsors of the Business School, the Committee for the Tricentennial Campaign for the college, the Foundation Board of the college, and the Board of Visitors, on which he was rector for two years. In 1987, Kelly was an Alumni Medallion recipient.

The Law School Foundation Board welcomes its new members and is anticipating a successful year.

Dannon Williams will begin her second year of study at Marshall-Wythe this fall.
**Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson Fund**

The law school gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to the Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson Memorial Scholarship Fund during the fiscal year 1988-89. We deeply regret omitting these names from the last issue of the William & Mary Lawyer. Thanks to the generous support of these individuals, the Atkeson Fund now has a corpus of $30,000. Our goal of reaching $25,000 is now well within reach.

**Gifts of $2,000 or more**
- Thomas D. Terry '61
- William B. Harmon Jr. '56
- Howard J. Busbee '67
- David L. Gibson '98
- Daniel U. Livermore '61

**$500-$999**
- Marcia F. Rathy '66

**$250-$499**
- Sam T. Beale '68
- Winston M. Hayle '67
- Nathan S. Howard '58
- Howard P. Smith '70
- Leonard L. Silverstein

**Up to $99**
- Mark Steven Bader '86
- Ralph K. Barclay, Jr. '67
- Richard Crouch '64
- Patrick W. Herman '82
- David S. Clair Lowman '60
- Richard D. Schwab '64
- Richard W. Stern '80

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**Media General, Bryan Family Establish Endowment to Benefit Institute of Bill of Rights Law**

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law has received a commitment of $200,000 from Media General, Inc., and the Bryan family of Richmond, Virginia, to establish an endowed professorship. The endowment will be used to benefit the law school's Institute of Bill of Rights Law.

J. Stewart Bryan III, vice chairman and chief operating officer of Media General, chairs the Institute of Bill of Rights Law Advisory Board. D. Tennant Bryan is chairman of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation, a Richmond-based communication company that owns The Richmond News Leader and Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law was founded at Marshall-Wythe in 1982. According to Timothy J. Sullivan, dean of the law school and John Stewart Bryan Professor of Jurisprudence, the Institute engages in extensive conference and publication activity, and aims at integrating the study of legal issues with study of the humanities and public policy.

"Stewart Bryan's leadership has been critical to the Institute's success. We are deeply grateful to Tennant and Stewart Bryan, as well as Media General, for this generous expression of support," said Sullivan.

Income from the Media General/Bryan family endowment will support various programs and activities of the Institute, including its annual symposium, which brings together scholars of various disciplines, practicing lawyers, and journalists.

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**School of Law Foundation Trustees Donate Professorship**

The trustees of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation have raised over $225,000 in gifts and pledges to establish a professorship at the law school. The income from this endowment will qualify for matching funds through the Commonwealth of Virginia's Eminent Scholars Program.

Shepard W. McKenney, president of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation Board and a 1964 graduate of the law school, conceived the idea for the professorship and was crucial to its establishment. Dean Timothy J. Sullivan commended McKenney's efforts. "Endowed professorships are extremely important to Marshall-Wythe's ability to attract and retain outstanding faculty members," he said. "The trustees of the school have demonstrated their belief in the value of good teaching, and their support will help Marshall-Wythe maintain its high level of educational excellence."

Through the Campaign for the Fourth Century, Williams and Mary is seeking to raise a total of thirty-five million dollars for professorships in all areas of the college.

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**Marshall-Wythe Establishes Arthur B. Hanson Professorship of Law**

The Alfred Wilson Lee and Mary J. W. Lee Memorial Scholarship Fund has given $400,000 to establish an endowed professorship honoring the late Arthur B. Hanson of Potomac, Maryland.

The Hanson Professorship of Law is being established at Marshall-Wythe under the auspices of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. Professor Rodney A. Smolla was recently appointed Hanson Professor by the Board of Visitors.

Hanson, who graduated from William and Mary in 1939, received law degree from the college in 1940. A Washington lawyer and retired Marine Corps major general, he was an authority on First Amendment law and served for nearly twenty years as general counsel to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Hanson was also instrumental in the establishment of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the college, which was financed initially by the Lee Memorial Trust Fund.
Suitcases packed and passports in hand, a record number of Marshall-Wythe students have headed to Exeter, England, and Madrid, Spain, this summer to participate in William and Mary's Summer School of Law in Europe. Established in 1966 as the first American program of summer law study abroad, Marshall-Wythe's summer school gives students from law schools all over the U.S. the opportunity to expand their legal and cultural learning experiences. Since its inception twenty-three years ago, nearly two thousand participants representing virtually every accredited law school in the country have carried their "world view of law" into practice, business, and politics. Professor Walter L. Williams, Jr., director for the past three years, has contributed greatly to the growth and success of the program.

Professor Williams was instrumental in establishing the Madrid program, the only summer law program in Spain, at the University of Madrid in 1988. While attending an international conference in Madrid in 1979, he established a personal friendship with Professor Jose-Luis Fernandez-Flores, a distinguished professor of public and private international law and now a member of the Spanish Supreme Court. Professor Fernandez-Flores helped contact other distinguished professors and practicing attorneys who agreed to become the faculty of the summer program. He now serves as special adviser.

As Spain's prominence in international affairs continues to increase, Williams believes the program will become even more popular and valuable to students. In 1992, Spain will become a full participant in the European Economic Community, host the Olympics in Barcelona and an international exposition in Seville, and celebrate the 500th anniversaries of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America and the Christian Reconquest of Moorish Spain. The United States' expanding business relationships with Spain have led to expanding legal relationships.

Williams is also excited about the growing emphasis and interest in international studies, and is enthusiastic about the new Marshall-Wythe LL.M. program for foreign students recently approved for the 1991-92 school year. These students will participate in a unique study program tailored to their individual interests. In addition to international and comparative law courses, Williams teaches in the joint international business program with the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Kathleen Finley is participating in the Madrid program this summer. She will return to Marshall-Wythe as a second-year student in the fall.
A recent study by the Chicago-Kent Law Review has ranked the scholarly research of Marshall-Wythe's faculty among the top twenty-five in the nation. The same study also ranked the William and Mary Law Review among the nation's top twenty-five legal scholarly journals.

The Chicago-Kent study, published by the Illinois Institute of Technology's Chicago-Kent College of Law, ranked the leading law journals of the 1980s by determining the frequency with which they were cited by other law journals. The William and Mary Law Review ranked twenty-third among the 161 legal scholarly journals surveyed.

The study also ranked the scholarly productivity of the 174 law faculties in the United States from 1982 through 1987. Law faculties were rated on the basis of the number of articles published in the twenty leading scholarly journals identified by the Chicago-Kent study of leading journals. Other variables considered included the number of articles published per faculty member and the number of pages published. Overall, the William and Mary law faculty ranked twenty-fourth.

"Ranking the quality of law schools is an inexact science," Dean Timothy Sullivan points out, "Nonetheless, we are immensely pleased with the results of the study. It confirms what we already knew: our faculty and our Law Review are among the best."

Several aspects of the Chicago-Kent study were particularly gratifying according to Sullivan. "Many of the law reviews in the survey are twice the size of our review, yet we still came out in the top twenty-five. In those portions of the survey where relative size was considered, we look even better." For example, when editors ranked faculty productivity on the basis of articles published per faculty member, William and Mary ranked seventeenth in the nation.

According to the Chicago-Kent survey, the top twenty-five overall include Chicago, Yale, Southern California, Harvard, Stanford, Columbia, Northwestern, Illinois, New York University, Michigan, UCLA, Boston University, Iowa, California-Berkeley, Emory, Cornell, Rutgers-Camden, Duke, Texas, Virginia, Pittsburgh, Vanderbilt, Rutgers-Newark, William and Mary, and Pennsylvania. William and Mary and Virginia were the only two schools in Virginia to rank among the nation's top fifty faculties and law reviews.

"The Chicago-Kent survey, like most, is incomplete," Sullivan says. "The study focuses on one factor—the quality of an institution's contribution to the body of legal literature. It does not measure the quality of the educational program. Likewise, it does not measure what is perhaps the most important distinguishing characteristic of an educational institution—the quality of its students. All the data we have suggest that if someone did a study of the quality of students, ours would easily rank among the top twenty-five in the nation."

This is the first year of the faculty scholarship survey, which authors say will be an annual project published in the Chicago-Kent Law Review.

Elaine Justice is director of public information in the University Relations Office.

Law Review On-Line

As a result of the combined efforts of students, faculty, and alumni, the William and Mary Law Review is included in LEXIS and WESTLAW, two widely used legal databases for computer-assisted research. The Law Review is now more readily available to alumni for research and persuasive authority. In addition, Marshall-Wythe's visibility among courts and practitioners using the databases is increased. Being on-line with LEXIS and WESTLAW is one more example of Marshall-Wythe's presence at the forefront of legal education and influence on the future's jurisprudence.
Public Service Fund Honored

by Littleton Tazewell

Last October, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law received an award from the National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL), in recognition of the work of the William and Mary Public Service Fund (PSF): a student-run scholarship program. Chosen out of a group of sixty similar student organizations in law schools all over the country, Marshall-Wythe's PSF was honored for achieving the most growth in a public interest scholarship program with resources under $25,000. In actuality, our PSF grew over 300% in 1988-89 and doubled the number of scholarships awarded to Marshall-Wythe students working with public interest organizations over the summer:

PSF was founded three years ago to address the increasing legal crisis affecting indigents and the traditionally under-represented. The way it achieves this goal is surprisingly simple: the PSF Board conducts a variety of fundraising activities throughout the academic year with the help of an executive committee, and the proceeds from these events are awarded to selected Marshall-Wythe students who work with public interest organizations over the summer. Students are eligible for scholarships up to $2,500 each for ten weeks of full-time work.

The scholarship recipients are chosen based upon the public interest project and the organization’s lack of available resources to pay the student's salary. Although there is a large demand for public interest lawyers, organizations rarely have enough funds to pay for the work. Many students are eager to do public interest work, but the financial burdens of law school make it impossible to do so without scholarships.

Last summer, the PSF at Marshall-Wythe funded five students. One of these students, Thuy Tran ‘91, of Falls Church, Virginia, worked for the Indochina Resource Action Center (IRAC). “The summer of 1989 was a critical time for the Indochinese refugees and IRAC needed all the help it could get. Suffering from ‘compassion fatigue,’ the international community was no longer willing to open its arms to the boat people,” said Tran.

“Working at IRAC confirmed my belief that the Southeast Asian community will play a vital part in the fight for more humanitarian and comprehensive refugee protection and resettlement policies. I intend to be a participant and not a spectator in this fight.”

Caroline LaCour, a 1990 graduate of Marshall-Wythe, spent her summer working for Legal Services of North Florida, where she has since accepted permanent employment after graduation. Another scholarship recipient, Lisa Leber ‘91, also worked for legal aid, but closer to home at the Peninsula Legal Aid Center in Williamsburg. Her responsibilities included domestic relations, landlord-tenant conflicts, small claims litigation, and Social Security and disability benefit counseling. PSF funding also made it possible for Pat Allen ‘91 to work for the Media Access Project in Washington, D.C., and Laurel Gross ‘90 to spend her summer clerking at the Youth Law Center in San Francisco. The Media Access Project is a nonprofit, public interest law firm representing the rights of listeners and viewers, while the Youth Law Center is a private, nonprofit, public interest firm that works to protect the rights of children across the country. This spring, the Public Service Fund announced it would provide three full scholarships and eleven partial grants for summer 1990.

The outstanding success evidenced by the NAPIL award and the increase in PSF recipients reflect the united commitment to public interest law on the part of the Marshall-Wythe community as well as local Williamsburg businesses. Dozens of restaurants, retail stores, theaters, and corporations have rallied each year to provide prizes and supplies for PSF’s fundraising activities. The unique feature of this program is that Marshall-Wythe law students, faculty, and alumni are working together with these businesses to help meet the needs of the underrepresented. Their support is essential to continue the good work. Contributions to PSF from alumni are always welcome and can be made as restricted gifts to the Annual Fund.

Littleton Tazewell will be a third-year student at Marshall-Wythe this fall.

Summer 1990 Employment Sites for PSF Scholarship and Grant Recipients

| Attorney General of Virginia | National Whistleblower Center |
| Richmond, Virginia | Washington, D.C. |
| Blue Ridge Legal Aid | Peninsula Legal Aid |
| Harrisonburg, Virginia | Hampton, Virginia |
| Commonwealth’s Attorney | Peninsula Legal Aid |
| Charles City, Newport News, and Williamsburg, Virginia | Migrant Farmworker Project |
| Henrico County Circuit Court | Hampton, Virginia |
| Richmond, Virginia | People for the American Way |
| Maricopa County Public Defender | Washington, D.C. |
| Phoenix, Arizona | Winchester County District Attorney |
| | White Plains, New York |
Meet the 1990-91 Alumni Board

Michael McHale Collins, Jr. ’70 of Collins, Crackel & Mooney in Covington, Virginia, became president of the William and Mary Law School Association at the annual membership meeting held at Marshall-Wythe on April 21. Collins served as president-elect to the Association last year. Officers and directors on the board for 1990-91 are:

**OFFICERS**
- Michael McHale Collins, Jr. ’70 President
- Richard V.W. Adams, III ’78 President-Elect
- Mary Jo White ’84 Secretary
- Edward D. McGuire ’75 Treasurer
- Christopher J. Honenberger ’77 Past-President

**DIRECTORS**
- Stephan J. Boardman ’73
- David Boies ’91*
- Rene Bowditch ’82*
- Barbara Byrd ’86*
- Paula S. Caplinger ’86*
- Stephen P. Carney ’87*
- H. Michael Deneka ’88
- Randolph D. Frostick ’82*
- Lawrence Gennari ’89
- William M. Haythe ’97
- Robert R. Kaplan ’72
- Jerome L. Lesser ’84*
- Stephen C. Mahan ’81
- Christopher R. Melrott ’80
- William A. Reid ’78
- Ray C. Stoner ’71
- Bruce E. Titus ’71

*denotes new member joining the board in 1990-91

Our thanks also go to outgoing board members Joan T. Beale ’77, James S. Crockett, Jr.’81, Robert W. Emmett III ’78, Charles Fincher ’90, William L. Lewis ’76, and Brenda White ’80 for their service and dedication to the Law School Association. We couldn’t have done it without you!

**MARSHALL-WYTHE IN BRIEF**

The William and Mary Law School Association and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law invite you to attend

**HOMECOMING 1990!**
**Saturday, November 3**

- Homecoming Parade •
- Marshall-Wythe Kick-off Brunch •
- Football vs. Furman •
- Marshall-Wythe Victory Barbecue •
- Reunion Events •

Registration materials will be mailed in September.

Fly USAir Homecoming Weekend.

Discount fares are available for Marshall-Wythe alumni, friends and family members for travel into Richmond, Newport News, and Norfolk: 40% off regular coach; 5% off discounted coach. Call USAir at 1-800-428-4322 and let the agent know you are eligible for the William and Mary discounts outlined in Gold File No. 69639.
First Issue of ABA Administrative Law Review Launched from Marshall-Wythe

by Caryl Lazzaro

With an impressive line-up of authors, the first issue of the Administrative Law Review produced at Marshall-Wythe made its debut at the American Bar Association’s Winter Conference in Los Angeles in February. Professor Charles Koch, editor-in-chief of the Review, was encouraged by the reaction of the ABA members. Koch said he felt “everyone was very excited” about the quality of the first issue.

A publication of the ABA Section on Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice, the Administrative Law Review came to Marshall-Wythe last spring after thirteen years at the University of Denver. Koch’s first priority was to solicit articles from the most respected administrative law experts. “Our vision is that the Administrative Law Review should become nothing less than the most authoritative and consulted voice of administrative and regulatory law,” reads Koch’s editorial comment in the first issue.

According to all reports, the vision is on its way to becoming reality. At the ABA meeting, members were impressed by the array of significant scholars writing for the Review. Koch recounted that after seeing the prestigious list of authors for the first issue, “one author for a later issue called me to say he was excited that he was going to be doing an article for us.”

In the first issue, Paul Verkuil, current president of the section as well as president of the College of William and Mary, shares his views on the future of administrative law in "Welcome to the Constantly Evolving Field of Administrative Law." Noted scholars Bernard Schwartz and Louis Fisher also contribute to this issue. Schwartz offers a view on administrative law systems outside the U.S., while Fisher focuses on the struggle for information between Congress and the executive branch. William G. Shepherd of the University of Massachusetts challenges the theory that a working marketplace eliminates the need for government intervention in his article "Potential Competition Versus Actual Competition," and Richard Leighton writes about "The Use and Effectiveness of Demonstrative Evidence and Other Illustrative Materials in the Federal Agency Proceedings."

Another noteworthy feature of the "new" Administrative Law Review is the student projects. Each class of student staffs, as a group, is responsible for choosing, researching, and writing about a particular issue in administrative law. The group’s final product will be published in the last issue each year. Koch hopes that these projects, which will have the benefit of research and input by approximately ten students, will become important reference tools for administrative law scholars and practitioners. While most law reviews publish notes or case commentaries written by individual students, there are a few others, like the Harvard Law Review, that utilize the group project format.

Professor Koch decided on a group project because, in his words, “It shows off the students.” He considers the group project to be an ideal vehicle for the Review because it allows students to have their work published while providing subscribers with the type of comprehensive analysis and data that can only be achieved with a full staff.

The subject of the first project is the use of cost benefit analysis in federal agencies. The second-year staff has already begun work on their project as well—a comprehensive review of the different forms and conditions for judicial review of state agency decisions.

Although Professor Koch is the editor-in-chief, fifteen second- and third-year students serve on the staff and editorial board. A single managing editor and a ‘book editor,’ who changes with each issue, handle the day-to-day operations. One student coordinates the project, while other students, as staff members, prepare the articles for publication.

The Administrative Law Review is getting a new look on the outside as well as inside this year. Departing from the traditional but somewhat dated orange and blue cover, the Review now sports a new black, white, and red design in black, white, and red, and "Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary" is featured prominently on the cover.

The ABA and Marshall-Wythe have made a commitment to keep the Administrative Law Review at Marshall-Wythe for five years. After that time, the parties may extend the agreement or either one may withdraw. Until then, the ABA will provide all out-of-pocket expenses for the Review and Marshall-Wythe will provide a quality product.

Caryl Lazzaro will be a third-year student at Marshall-Wythe this fall.
Alumni Return to Marshall-Wythe for Spring Fling
April 21, 1990

Although "Supper on the Lawn" became "Supper in the Lobby" due to inclement weather, rain didn't dampen the spirits of M-W alumni.

R. Leigh Frackelton, Jr. '78 and Sally Hosenberger '78 socialize before dinner, which featured specialties from The Surrey House.

Matt Pope '78, Associate Dean Deborah Vick, and Dean Timothy Sullivan congratulate Chris Hosenberger '78 (third from l.) on his successful year as president of the William and Mary Law School Association.

Professor John Donaldson '83 (third from l.) discusses recent happenings at the law school with (l. to r.) Mrs. Gary Legner, Sue Donaldson, and Gary Legner '80.
Josephine Rowlett, a C.P.A. in Pennington-Jonesville, Virginia, and his daughter, professional judicial assignment, in various circuits in the Commonwealth. His son, George F. Cridlin, is an attorney in Jonesville, Virginia, and his daughter, Josephine Rowlett, is a CPA in Pennington Gap, Virginia.

Robert Friend Boyd '52, and James M. Boyd '87, are enjoying a father-son relationship in Boyd & Boyd, P.C. The Boyd's specialize in a business/corporate practice in the Sofaer Center Financial District of Norfolk, Virginia, where Bob has practiced for the past thirty-five years.

John M. Court '61, recently retired from the practice of law at age seventy-four although he remains active with the Maryland Bar. He plans to pursue a variety of volunteer activities and farm work. John is glad to have four of his seven children nearby to help with the heaviest chores and says that his grandchildren are real assets!

Allan C. Brownfield '64, is now a syndicated columnist who serves as associate editor of the Lincoln Review and contributing editor to America's Future, Human Events, and the St. Croix Review. He works with Accuracy in Media, a Washington, D.C., media-watchdog organization. He lectures about the media to various universities and civic groups throughout the country. He and his wife, Solveig, a professor at Catholic University, and their three children, Alexandra, Peter, and Burke, live in Old Town Alexandria, Virginia.

Richard Crouch '84, recently finished a year of chairing the 10th District Disciplinary Committee of the Virginia State Bar. He spoke at the ABA Family Law Section Annual Meeting on Ethics in Divorce Practice.

CLASS NOTES

by S. Kathleen Pepper

John A. McKenney, Jr. '73, recently joined the Newark law firm of McCarter & English as a partner. He was formerly a senior attorney with AT&T. An authority on environmental law, he lectures on Superfund issues and serves on the Advisory Committee of the Information Network for Superfund Settlements. He lives with his family in Long Valley, New Jersey.

Charles H. Burdick '76, recently announced that The Bioriches Corporation moved its corporate headquarters to a new location in Hampton, Virginia. He is general counsel for the firm, which is a government contractor.

Louis K. Campbell '75, was elected a general district judge of the 25th Judicial District. His term began in July 1988 and covers the Virginia counties of Botetourt and Craig. He has a son, Louis Alexander.

Mark S. Dray '68, M.L.&T. '89, is currently chairperson of the ABA Tax Section's Committee on Employee Benefits which is one of the largest and most active committees of the tax section. He was recently elected a trustee of the Southern Federal Tax Institute. Mark took his wife, Joni, and two children, Melissa and Justin, to Hawaii with him when he attended the annual meeting of the ABA.

Tony Brodie '69, works for a civil litigation firm in Long Beach, California. He is also a senior vice-president with PNC Mortgage Bancorp, a mortgage banking company in Los Angeles. He and his wife, Jeanne, vacationed in Scotland. They are considering purchasing an interest in a country house hotel in western Scotland and retiring there in the future.

Colleen Boles Bombardier '80, was recently appointed to the ABA Section on Employee Benefits.

John A. McKenney, Jr. '73, recently joined the Newark law firm of McCarter & English as a partner. He was formerly a senior attorney with AT&T. An authority on environmental law, he lectures on Superfund issues and serves on the Advisory Committee of the Information Network for Superfund Settlements. He lives with his family in Long Valley, New Jersey.

Jerry Brommel '77, is with the firm of Shates, Sakinson, Even, Grant & Pelander, P.C. in Tucson, Arizona.

William Scott Cooper '77, works in Charlotte, North Carolina, for the firm of Rayburn, Moon & Smith, PA. He recently celebrated the birth of his second daughter, Molly Rebecca. He has two other children, William and Canin Elizabeth.

Colleen Boles Bombardier '80, was named senior counsel in the Appellate Division of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. She was formerly assistant general counsel in the Litigation Division of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

据悉，朱莉·皮珀在1991年6月搬到夏威夷与她的丈夫约翰·克里丁住在一起。她有三个儿子，艾伦，马克和杰米，以及两个女儿，梅丽莎和詹妮。她计划继续模特事业，并在未来退休。
Jeffrey A. Blueweiss '81, is with the twenty-two attorney firm of Bai, Pollock & Dunnigan in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He was elected to the Connecticut Defense Lawyer's Association Board of Directors for a second term and was inducted into the American Inn of Court. He is also married and the father of identical twin daughters, Allyson and Marissa.

Robert B. "Chip" Delano, Jr. '81, celebrated the birth of his first child, Philip James Delano, in March 1989.

Sharon Williams Conklin '84, works as the assistant district counsel for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Norfolk, Virginia. She works with government contracts, international law, and procurement fraud.

Alec Donaldson '84, practices savings and loan, banking, and securities law for the New Bern, North Carolina, firm of Ward and Smith. He has two daughters, Julia and Caroline.

Ed Bell '85, enjoys his solo practice in the Williamsburg area with wire Meredith as his office manager and boss. Anyone passing through Norge will be warmly welcomed!

Arthur "Gene" Brooks '85, recently served as executive officer aboard the Coast Guard cutter Chagres in Port Canaveral, Florida. He was transferred in May to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, to teach legal subjects to cadets.

Timothy M. Amine '85, is now with the firm of Rhoads & Simon in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He practices general business and corporate law.

Lee Bender '88, is now an assistant district attorney for the city of Philadelphia.

Charles H. Brown III '87, tied the knot in November when he married Donna Kleine in Cincinnati. He continues practicing commercial litigation, bankruptcy, and intellectual property law with Dinsmore & Shohl.

Roger R. Carter '87, works for the firm of Urdland, Morello, Dunn & Maysard in Orange County, California. He specializes in business litigation and transactional work.

David Cozzad '88, works in Kansas City as an assistant regional counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency, Region VII.

David A. Coffman '87, is the managing attorney of the law office of Peter G. Angelos in Cumberland, Maryland.

Lloyd Lee Byrd '88, is an associate with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, Virginia.

David Codaz '88, works in Kansas City as an assistant regional counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency, Region VII.

Kathleen M. Edge '85, is now with the firm of Guy, Cromwell, Betz & Sykes in Virginia Beach. She was formerly an assistant commonwealth's attorney for the city of Virginia Beach.

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IN MEMORIAM 1989-90

ARThUR "TIM" BRIGGS HANSON  '39 A.B., '40 B.C.L.  Potomac, Maryland
ROBERT EUGENE COOK  '50 B.C.L.  Ravenna, Ohio
CHANNING MOORE HALL, JR.  '47, '54 J.D.  Williamsburg, Virginia
EDWIN KENNEDY DAY  '64, '66 B.C.L.  Virginia Beach, Virginia

PETER PAUL LUSARDI BROCCOLETTI  '67 J.D.  Arlington, Virginia
JOSEPH PRESTON CROUCH  '69 J.D.  Lynchburg, Virginia
ANDREW D. PARKER  '71 J.D.  Dallas, Texas
LEONARD LANFORD GRAVES, JR.  '68, '71 J.D.  Hampton, Virginia

RANDY J. SWINGLY  '76 J.D.  Williamsburg, Virginia
JOSEPH CURTIS Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law 1962-1969
LAURIE PATARINI  A second-year student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law  Manchester, Connecticut

Help Us Reach Lost Alumni

Please take a moment to glance through the following list of alumni for whom we have no current business or home address. If you have any information regarding these alumni, we would greatly appreciate your calling us at (804) 221-1171. Or write to: Records Office, The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187-2100.

Alumni News

Share some news about yourself for the "Class Notes" column. Send photos, too!

Return to: Office of Alumni Affairs, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185
Career Planning and Placement

The Office of Career Planning and Placement publishes the Alumni Placement Bulletin on the 1st and 15th of each month. The APB contains lateral openings, primarily in Virginia and the mid-Atlantic region, about which OCP is notified. If you would like to receive the APB, return this form to the address below.

Name: ___________________________ Graduation Year: ____________
Address: __________________________


Change of Address

Name: ___________________________ Class Year: ____________
Home Address: __________________________

Firm or Employer: __________________________
Business Address: __________________________

City State Zip
Home Telephone: __________________________
Business Telephone: __________________________

Return to: Office of Alumni Affairs, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185