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BICENTENNIAL OF BILL OF RIGHTS FEDERAL JUDICIARY CONFERENCE

By PROFESSOR STEPHEN J. WERMIEL

In March 1789, Thomas Jefferson sought to arm James Madison with the strongest arguments for adoption of the Bill of Rights. He urged Madison to consider "the legal check which it puts into the hands of the judiciary.

The keepers of that 'legal check' came together in October in historic Williamsburg, Virginia, to take stock of how the Bill of Rights measures up now that it is the Supreme Court's role to decide what the Constitution means and to review actions of the other branches of government. "Many governments adopt constitutions, but they lock them away. Fortunately for us, John Marshall found the key in his judicial robes," said U.S. District Judge Adrian G. Duplantier of New Orleans, one of the organizers of the program. "My dream for this conference was to gather together the current keepers of the keys."

There were many moments that will stand out in William and Mary's memory. The conference opened with an outdoor barbecue in the yard outside the historic Wren Building. The judges were welcomed by Dionne Warwick who made a special appearance to sing the national anthem and "America the Beautiful."

Another greeting was extended by Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder, who said, "Those of us who have freedom have far more than others could dream about having."

The Judicial Conference Bicentennial Committee also used the occasion of the conference to dedicate a bronze plaque containing the text of the Bill of Rights which was presented to Marshall-Wythe, U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Damon L. Keith of Detroit, chairman of the Judicial Conference Bicentennial Committee, summed up with a message for his colleagues. "Let us as judges," he said, "be sure that every litigant that comes before us recognizes that he has inherent dignity and that the Bill of Rights protects all of us."

Putting the historic conference in some perspective, William and Mary's Professor Rodney Smolla concluded, "America's legacy to the world is not the idea of democracy, but the idea of rights, the idea that rights are not just so much theory, but rather can form the basic character of society and government."

JUSTICE LEWIS POWELL IS LOWANCE FELLOW

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. visited the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in the 1991-92 Carter O. Lowance Fellow. He met with small groups of students and faculty to discuss the Supreme Court, constitutional law, and public service.

A man with much the same quiet demeanor as Carter O. Lowance, Powell was selected for his distinguished record of public service. In addition to his duties with the U.S. Supreme Court, Powell served as president of the American Bar Association and as chairman of the Richmond School Board during the civil rights era.

Ami Kim, writing in the law school newspaper The Anxious Curate, quotes Dean Timothy Sullivan on the views of the selection committee for the award. "The Committee feels Powell embodies many of the qualities admired in Carter Lowance. The Committee's enthusiasm appears to be justified—Powell donated the honorary he received as this year's fellow back to the law school."

The Carter O. Lowance Fellow in Law and Public Service was established in the spring of 1989. This position, which was designed to be a part of the law school's Institute of Rights Law, brings a distinguished public servant to campus each year for discussions and meetings with students and members of the College community.

The fellowship is named for Carter O. Lowance who devoted his life to public service for the Commonwealth of Virginia—as an executive in the government and as an administrator in two of Virginia's major universities, including William and Mary.

"Carter O. Lowance belongs to a select company of 20th century Virginians," said Sullivan. "No person has more selflessly or effectively contributed to the public good for a longer time. He is a paradigm of the public servant. Lowance's current in the executive branch of the Commonwealth began in 1947. Over the next thirty years, he served as an aide to six Governors, in seven administrations, and his government posts included Commissioner of Administration and Acting Secretary of Education."

From 1958 to 1962 Lowance served as executive vice president of the College. He received honorary degrees from a number of universities, including William and Mary.
HOMECOMING '91
“AMBIENCE, BLACKJACK, AND A WHOLE LOT OF CRAPS”

by Elizabeth Dopp, 3L
Public Service Fund Co-Chair

Homecoming 1991 started with a night of fun-filled partying in the Campus Center as 250 students, faculty, and alumni joined in to play blackjack, craps, and roulette at the Second Annual Casino Night hosted by the Public Service Fund (PSF).

In exchange for the ten dollar entry fee, the gamblers received $1,000 in “Sully money”—one hundred dollar bills imprinted with Dean Sullivan’s face and backed with a picture of Marshall-Wythe. As the beer flowed, the chance-takers became more adventurous with their bets, often risking their allotted $1,000. Many party-goers danced to the new band, “Bad Idea,” comprised of second-year law students Lynn McGhee, Chris Smith, Scott Browning, Tim Hui, and Chuck Stoddard, and third-year law student Mike Chu.

In addition to the play money, everyone received ten raffle tickets. Midway through the party, Professor Dave Douglas ruffled off numerous prizes donated by area merchants. The biggest crowd-pleasers included two bed & breakfast certificates, aerobics memberships, and overnight use of a big-screen TV for a pay-per-view event.

The highlight of the evening was having the professors do the dealing! Professor Neal Devins’ luck while dealing at the blackjack table became legendary by the end of the night. Professor Emeritus Emeric Fischer’s blackjack table was constantly mobbed as alumni such as Ken Roberts ‘90, Jeff Middlebrook ‘90, Dan Perry ’90, and Jim Van Ingold ’90 sought him out. Other professors such as John Levy, Michael Gerhardt, Alemane Selassie, Associate Dean Faye Shealy and Dean Richard Williamson also had a waiting line for seats at their tables.

Current students spent the evening gambling and dancing, as well as networking with the over 75 alumni in attendance. All of the proceeds (over $1,600 in profits) went to the Public Service Fund. PSF conducts numerous fundraisers throughout the year, such as Casino Night, a suitcase party where trips to the Bahamas or to Wintergreen are raffled off, a Dinner Date Auction, and the Annual Pledge Drive. At the end of the year all of these profits are awarded to students who spend the summer clerking in public interest law jobs. Organizations such as battered women’s shelters, public defenders, prosecutors, and homeless shelters, which traditionally are underrepresented and underpaid, are responsibly assisted by PSF.

PSF sincerely appreciates the support from faculty, students, and alumni who attended this event. We hope to see you during Homecoming 1992, when PSF will host the Third Annual Casino Night!!

CLASS REUNIONS

Five classes celebrated their reunions during the Homecoming weekend. The events ranged from a formal cocktail party at the Williamsburg Inn to a picnic/tailgate on the front lawn. The law school wishes to thank the following individuals, who served as Reunion Chairs and helped to organize their class events: Greg Davis ’86, Len Heath ’86, Ron Taylor ’81, Bob Goldman ’76 and Butch Barr ’66.

1986 Reunion

To order Homecoming photographs send $7.50, for each 5x7, to Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Office of Alumni Affairs, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Checks made payable to the W&M Law School Association.
To Alumni of Marshall-Wythe:

Marshall-Wythe’s Moot Court and the William and Mary Law Review thank you for joining us at the annual Homecoming Barbecue for the benefit of our organizations and hope that you had as much fun as we did. As co-hosts of the event, we received approximately $600 in shared profits and appreciate the additional support beyond our annual budgets.

This year’s barbecue witnessed the largest turnout of alumni ever! Approximately 500 alumni, students, faculty, and families gathered on the lawn in front of Marshall-Wythe for the late-afternoon picnic following William and Mary’s homecoming victory over the Citadel.

Prompted by the growing popularity of the event, this year’s plans included moving the barbecue from the law school lobby to a tent erected on the grounds in front of Marshall-Wythe. The outdoor setting contributed to a lively atmosphere as did the music of Friends of Appalachian Music (F.O.A.M.), a bluegrass band composed of members of the William and Mary physics department. What a way to spend a beautiful fall afternoon in Williamsburg!

For those of you who made the barbecue a stop during your homecoming weekend, we thank you and sincerely hope that you enjoyed it. Looking ahead, next year’s barbecue will likely remain outdoors, and, hopefully, will attract even more of you to share in the good times and reminisce about old ones. We would like to continue to improve our Homecoming activities and to entrench the barbecue as a Marshall-Wythe tradition, so please let us know of any ideas you may have for the event.

We look forward to seeing you next year!

Sincerely yours,

Robert Mills Bryant, III
Chief Justice,
Moot Court

Joanne Jones
Editor-in-Chief
William and Mary Law Review

Janet Singletary Thomas
Alumni Affairs Director
William and Mary Law Review

Law School Association Golf Tournament

A small turn out at this first ever faculty-student-alumni tournament at Deer Run meant more prizes per player. Many thanks go to Darby Gibbs, 3L student who helped organize the event. At right, tournament participants Ray Stoner ’71 and Tom Love ’91 receive prizes and a handshake from Page Hayhurst.

1981 Reunion

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Homecoming ’92 will be October 16-18 with reunion events for the classes of ’87, ’82, ’77, ’72 and ’67. Please call (804) 221-3795 if you are interested in working on our reunion committee.
States. He went on to climb Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, and makes trips to Mather Gorge for Brittin, the chances to climb often involve more than a simple three-hour test. In the last few months, he has been invited to join expeditions to Tibet, Bolivia and Argentina. "Once you establish yourself there are a number of opportunities available." Channing Hall is relatively new to the field of climbing, having been introduced to it only a few years ago. Hall, a 1986 graduate who has returned to Williamsburg to set up a solo practice, workers at a summer camp for many years, was so intrigued by climbing that he attended the American Alpine Institute in Washington, D.C. My most memorable climb was probably the first one, Mt. Baker. There was such a thrill of achieving the summit—we had been forced to turn back twice before because of the weather. But after a long day of climbing, we reached the top, we began climbing at 2 a.m., reached the summit at 7 a.m., and watched the sun rise over the summit. Even though he works in the high-pressure environment of Williamsburg, D.C., McCullough tries to get in one or two trips a week or more a week. Last year he went to West Virginia. McCullough also spent a week in the rockclimbers' nirvana, the Yosemite Valley in California. He recently had his third ascent of Mt. Rainier.

Mike Britain, a 1979 Marshall-Wythe graduate who works for the U.S. Attorney, makes time to get out of Washington, D.C. as well. "I inherited my love of climbing," he says. "My grandfa­ ther on my mother's side was a famous climber in the southern Alps and Ba­ ravia." Britain's father started climbing when he was 14 or 15. Last summer, he attempted to climb Mt. McKinley. While at Marshall-Wythe, he spent one summer as part of a three-man team that ascended Peak Communiste in the former Soviet Union—the first American team ever to do so. Standing 25,000 feet above sea level, Peak communiste is the highest mountain in the former Soviet Union. "From a historical perspective, that was one of the most meaningful climbs I've ever done," says Soapeter.

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Ed Burnette '78

Marshall-Wythe's Own Point of Light
by Elizabeth Crummy

"It is very satisfying when that happens," says Burnette. "It is exciting to see the programs do not succeed.

Combining the programs to save money and resources has been tremendously successful. The IOA offers programs and services, including tutoring in the inner-city, providing fuel to the elderly, and financially advising the mentally handicapped.

"Most importantly," emphasizes Burnette, "I see the IOA as a catalyst for individuals and organizations to innovate in and stand on their own.

The motto of the IOA is "offer individuals a hand up rather than a hand out." The Lynchburg chapter of Habitat for Humanity, currently with its own board of directors, started with IOA assistance. Another project during Burnette's tenure has been coordinating a prescription drug program with a free clinic. Evidence of the program's success in living by its motto is the individuals who, having once received assistance, return to become volunteers themselves.

One who feels successful on his own terms.

Wayne Earle '69

Nothing about Earle Thomas Hale is ordinary. Nothing except perhaps his work ethic and family manner. Even that, however, has the special quality of some one who feels successful on his own terms. "You could never find your own success," says Hale. His life is a good indication of what his definition might be. Throughout his career in law and aviation, which have carried him from Williamsburg across the continent and back, he has remained dedicated to serving the public good.

Each lawyer has his or her own reason for choosing the legal profession. For Hale, a back injury ended a ten-year career as a Navy fighter pilot. He applied to law school, where he received the highest paying salary that any Marshall-Wythe student had ever commanded: $15,000.

Hale found that his knowledge of aviation gave him a step-up in the legal profession, and he began early to specialize in aviation litigation. From Chicago, he took his expertise to Los Angeles. After a year in L.A., with a large firm, Hale was able to open his own firm, Irwin, Hale & Jacobs, which specialized in aviation litigation. From Chicago, he took his expertise to Los Angeles.

Ed Burnette '78

ALUM'S SUCCESS RETURNS HIM TO WILLIAMSBURG

By MARY THROWER WICKHAM, 3L

Funding was a particularly pressing issue for Hale. He entered law school with a wife and four children and supported them by juggling not one, but four jobs in addition to his coursework and responsibilities as the Current Decisions Editor of the William and Mary Law Review. His jobs during law school ranged from flying a plane once a week at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk to loading milk at Food Lion.

Hale's hard work in law school paid off. When he graduated in 1969, he decided to join a large Chicago law firm, Lord, Bissell & Brook, where he received the highest starting salary that any Marshall-Wythe student had ever commanded: $15,000.

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Amicus Top Law School Newspaper

By JOHN EDWARDS, 3L

The Amicus Curiae, an independent student newspaper launched last semester at Marshall-Wythe, was named best law school newspaper in the nation at the American Bar Association’s Law Student Division conference in Atlanta this summer. The Amicus took first place for best newspaper in the Class A division, which includes all law schools with fewer than 750 students.

Runners-up in the Class A competition were the Stanford Law Journal, which took second place, and the Cornell Dista, which finished third. The Hastings Law News took first place among schools with more than 750 students.

The Amicus also won second place in the “Feature Article on Internal Law School Affairs” category with its story on a Harvard Law School professor who broke his commitment to write an article for the William and Mary Law Review last semester.

Law school Dean Timothy Sullivan presented the awards to students, including editors Jenny Click 3L, co-founders Rich Brooks 3L and George Leedom 9L, and other members of the staff at a reception hosted by the Amicus in late August on the law school patio.

In presenting the award, Sullivan said that at a time when many cities are unable to support two newspapers, he was proud that Marshall-Wythe has two student newspapers serving the law school. In addition to the Amicus, the College of William and Mary funded publication of The Advocate, until the papers combined last fall.

The Dean cited the awards as another entry in a growing list of achievements which have distinguished Marshall-Wythe in the past year. Last spring, the school’s Moot Court team swept first place at the National Moot Court competition in New York City. At the ABA’s Atlanta Conference this year, the Legal Skills program received the E. Sere Coombes Professionalism Award for its approach to teaching legal ethics.

Editor Jenny Click expressed her gratitude to the staff members whose hard work made the award possible, as well as to the administration, faculty members, and students who had been supportive of the paper in its first year at Marshall-Wythe.

Administrative Law Review Publishes Student Project

Perhaps no aspect of government has a more immediate and continuous impact on the life of the individual citizen as the administrative agencies established by the states to deliver government services and implement state regulations. Over time, noted the editors, the regulatory and beneficiary functions actually exercised by the states have become as pervasive as those of the federal government.

Because of the immense power over the public entrusted to state agencies, the methods used by the state government to oversee, control, and validate the exercise of that power are of the utmost importance. The judicial branch generally provides the most accessible means for the average citizen to pose a challenge to state administrative action. Administrative law scholars have frequently examined the methods and models that govern judicial review of administrative action on the federal level, but have rarely focused their attention on the state model.

The Fall 1991 project of the editors and staff of the Administrative Law Review, entitled State Judicial Review of Administrative Action, 45 Admin. L. Rev. 571 (1991), surveys the judicial review process within the various states. The approaches taken regarding the issues of delegation of power, standing, timing, and the standards and scope of judicial review are evaluated, as well as variations in the mechanics of getting to court and in the remedies available to a party seeking judicial review of state administrative actions.

The project is the result of two years of research into the state project by students of the law school who have since graduated.

The current second-year members of the Review’s staff have begun work on the Fall 1993 project. They have chosen to explore the intersection between administrative and criminal law at both the state and federal level.

The Administrative Law Review is published jointly by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and by the American Bar Association Section of Administrative Law & Regulatory Practice. To obtain a copy of the Fall 1993 issue of the Administrative Law Review, or for information regarding subscriptions, please contact Order Fulfillment, American Bar Association, 750 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611-4497, or call 312/988-5555.
Most first-year students are filled with worries and misconceptions. They find themselves immersed in Black's Law Dictionary or common law case books, with more questions than answers about the study of law. And then, beyond the academics, questions linger in the backs of their minds of what it means to be a lawyer.

Co-Counsel

A wealth of information in their "Senior Allies". Sponsored by the William & Mary Law School Association, the program matches interested first-year students with alumni volunteers.

Susan Reiner '11, was paired with Chris Melott '80 from Venable, Baelter, & Howard in Baltimore. They have met several times and Susan has enjoyed his company and advice. "Chris has been a friend, as well as an advisor. He has explained different sides of the law and has helped immeasurably with my search for summer employment." Chris sees the Co-Council's role as multifaceted and largely dependent on individual partners. "I can offer perspective on working for a large or small firm. Furthermore, I can advise on the pros and cons of the private versus the public sector." The senior partners emphasize their availability. Chris Melott remarked, "I have told Susan to call collect."

It is not imperative that the student be matched with a lawyer in the student's desired field. Bob Eveleigh '88 from Clark & Staut, says, "It is not necessarily an apprenticeship program. The lawyer may provide some direction or she may just become a social friend. Whichever the case may be, the program provides a valuable resource for law students." Whether the senior partner shares war stories, provides advice on exams, or just provides friendship, each relationship is unique. Dave Pernini, Bob's "Jr. Counsel," explained, "As a first-year student, keeping one's perspective is not always easy, it is comforting to know that I can pick up the phone and ask questions about any topic."

Bruce Tins '71, who proposed the program to the Alumni Association Board last year, is pleased with its development. "It feels good to be able to help someone. My Junior Counsel expressed an interest in meeting some female associates at my firm. So I invited the whole group to my house for an informal dinner. By the end of the evening, they had all exchanged phone numbers." Susan Comparato, Bruce's Junior Counsel, commented, "I'm excited about the prospect of having a 'CO-COUNSEL family' when Bruce is matched with a new 1L next year."

This year's Senior Counsel will be encouraged to participate next year, and in doing so will establish a network and support system for incoming students consisting of alumni and students.

Helping Marshall-Wythe Students in the Job Market Crunch

by Richard V.W. Adams, III, '78
Association President

We are facing the tightest job market for lawyers in a decade. Almost daily we hear of layoffs. While large firms in major metropolitan areas seem to have been hardest hit, firms of all sizes in all locales have felt the tremors of a sluggish economy. The hiring freeze affecting many federal and state government agencies and the reduction in funding for public interest organizations will also diminish job opportunities in the short term.

We can help to ameliorate this situation by:

- Notifying the Office of Career Planning and Placement (OCPP) (804-221-3805/ fax: 804-221-3261) of openings for students (summer, school-year, and entry-level positions) and lateral opportunities for alumni.
- Providing networking assistance to students and graduates seeking information about opportunities in particular areas or locales.
- Encouraging our employers to recontact William & Mary law students by interviewing on campus, registering as a nonvisiting employer, or attending one of the eleven off-campus job fairs in which the law school participates each year.
- Volunteering for alumni panels sponsored by OCPP.

We can be proud of the impressive credentials of Marshall-Wythe students and the strides OCPP has made in recent years. As the law school's national stature grows, so does our individual and collective professional reputations. A team approach—combining the efforts of alumni, students, and law school administration and faculty—to assist students and graduates in advancing their careers will benefit all of us in the long run.

Editor's Note:
The Office of Career Planning and Placement (OCPP) publishes the Alumni Placement Bulletin on the 1st and 15th of each month. The Bulletin contains information about positions for experienced attorneys, primarily in the Mid-Atlantic region. Marshall-Wythe graduates can subscribe for $15.00 per year, which covers the cost of proofreading and postage. Members of the graduating class receive a free subscription for one year after graduation. To receive your subscription, please return the tear-off below with your check made out to the Marshall-Wythe Dean's Fund to Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Office of Career Planning and Placement, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795 Attn: Alumni Placement Bulletin.

I would like to subscribe to the Alumni Placement Bulletin

Name ____________________________ Class Year ______________________

Address ____________________________
Annul Fund Update

by Steve Carney '80, Chair

I am happy to report that the initial results of this year’s campaign are very promising, particularly in light of the current adverse economic climate. Many of the regular contributors increased their gifts this year. If those who have not yet given can be encouraged similarly to increase their gifts, we should reach our goal of $500,000. In addition, we have started to implement programs which we expect will lead to a substantial increase in participation. Contributing to this achievement are the efforts of our board members, class agents, the student phonathon, and the Firm-Mate program.

The class agents have been instrumental in encouraging their classmates to participate by making personal contact through letters and phone calls. Our goal of 1200 donors, or 40% participation, can only be met if each class does its part.

The student phonathon in November 1991 raised over $6,000 in three-year pledges. For three evenings, members of the Law Review, Moot Court, and Public Service Fund called alumni and encouraged them to designate their Annual Fund gifts to one of these student programs. The Annual Fund program awarded mugs and sweatshirts to the most successful students, and prizes to all who responded. If you haven’t already, I hope you will pledge during the next student phonathon in March.

Some of our greatest progress has been seen in the Firm-Mate program, chaired by Rob Elliot ’69. The goal is 100% participation of law school graduates with four or more alumni. Dean Deborah Vick and Page Hayhurst have been making follow-up appointments coordinated by the “firm-leaders” to visit with Virginia firms. As you will see on the progress report below, Vanderveen, Black has already reached 100%.

Despite these initial successes, there is still a lot of work to be done to achieve the goal of participation. We are counting on your support.

Peninsula Resident Donates $100,000 to Marshall-Wythe

A Peninsula resident who wished to remain anonymous has contributed $100,000 to the law school in memory of the late Dean Dudley Warner Woodbridge. The funds will be added to an existing endowment within the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation, which is to be used at the current dean’s discretion for the most pressing needs of the school.

Dean Woodbridge was recognized nationally and by the College as an outstanding teacher. He taught law at the College for 39 years and served as dean from 1947-62.

Gift of $100,000 for Law Scholarship Honors Local Attorney

Robert J. Fiscella and Benjamin J. Fiscella, owners of Riverside Properties of Hampton, have made a gift to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law to endow a scholarship honoring their former longtime attorney and friend, the late Kenneth G. Cumming ’39 of Hampton.

The Cumming Scholarship will be awarded to law students whose intellectual achievement, leadership ability, character and community service give promise of a career of special distinction. Recipients will be selected by a committee of the donors, preference will be given to applicants from the Peninsula.

The Cumming Scholarship will provide about $5,500 annually in tuition assistance. The amount of the award would double if the law school receives matching money under the approved but yet unneeded Virginia Graduate Assistance Program.

"The motivation for this gift is special. It represents a memorialized establishment by clients out of respect for a lifelong professional relationship of the finest kind," said Dean Timothy Sullivan. "At a time when lawyers are much criticized, this gift speaks to the positive qualities which attracted the bulk of every lawyer-client relationship." 

Faye Shealy, associate dean of admissions, said that scholarship aid "has become an essential part of the admissions process, because we are competing for students with some of the best law schools in the nation."

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**PAUL MARCUS JOINS FACULTY**

"My heart really is in the classroom and teaching," explained Professor Paul M. Marcus, the newest permanent addition to the Marshall-Wythe faculty. While soaking up the sun and addressing entertainment law attorneys in Puerto Rico in January, Marcus and his wife Becca decided to settle in Williamsburg.

Marcus, who was visiting the Williamsburg Law Institute and marked for publication.

Managing Professor Barbara M. Lederer was also recently appointed to the Advisory Board of the National Institute of Military Justice and to the Board of Directors of the Virginia Bar Association.

Marcus has published numerous textbooks (several of which are in use here at Marshall-Wythe), written countless articles, taught and lectured both at home and abroad, and has been a visiting professor at the Universities of Texas, San Diego, Georgia and London.

Marcus also recently appeared on "Sixty Minutes" with Mike Wallace to discuss the constitutional restrictions in an upcoming Supreme Court case involving a sting operation used to catch a Nebraska farmer buying obscene material.

**Professor Peter Alces** co-authored the article, "Bank Liability for Fiduciary Fraud," which has been published in 42 Alabama Law Review 551.

**Professor James Barnard** has been elected to membership in the American Law Institute. In addition, he has been appointed to the Board of Contributing Editors and Advisors of the Securities Regulation Law Journal. She has also published her article, "Institutional Investors in the New Corporate Governance" in 69 North Carolina Law Review 1155.

**Professor Neal Devins** has published his article, "The Civil Rights Hydra" in 89 Michigan Law Review 725.

**Professor T. Trotter Hardy** published his article "Using a Hypertext System for Legal Research Education" in S. Nagel (ed.), Law, Decision-Making, and Microcomputers: An International Perspective (1991). His article "Why Legal Research Training is so Bad: A Response to Howland and Lewis" recently appeared in 41 Journal of Legal Education 221. The Computer Law Journal has accepted the professors article on the copyright of computer screen displays for publication.

**Professor James Heller** has been selected by the Chicago-based newsletter Legal Information Alertas the "Outstanding Law Librarian" for 1991.

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Professor James Heller has been selected by the Chicago-based newsletter Legal Information Alertas the "Outstanding Law Librarian" for 1991.

Professor Paul Lederer, the newest permanent addition to the Marshall-Wythe faculty, explained Professor Paul M. Marcus, the newest permanent addition to the Marshall-Wythe faculty. While soaking up the sun and addressing entertainment law attorneys in Puerto Rico in January, Marcus and his wife Becca decided to settle in Williamsburg. Marcus, who was visiting the Williamsburg Law Institute and marked for publication.

Managing Professor Barbara M. Lederer was also recently appointed to the Advisory Board of the National Institute of Military Justice and to the Board of Directors of the Virginia Bar Association.

Marcus has published numerous textbooks (several of which are in use here at Marshall-Wythe), written countless articles, taught and lectured both at home and abroad, and has been a visiting professor at the Universities of Texas, San Diego, Georgia and London.

Marcus also recently appeared on "Sixty Minutes" with Mike Wallace to discuss the constitutional restrictions in an upcoming Supreme Court case involving a sting operation used to catch a Nebraska farmer buying obscene material.

Professor Peter Alces co-authored the article, "Bank Liability for Fiduciary Fraud," which has been published in 42 Alabama Law Review 551.

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service the Large Case Litigation program in the Virginia has been elected President of the Atkeson Memorial
specializing in energy law, business litigation, labor law, accountants' and insur-
tance agents' malpractice defense, liability defense, and securities' compensation defense. Church has also been retained to work at the General Embry Foundation. She is a member of the Virginia Manufacturers Asso-
ciation. Church and his wife Sue have a newborn daughter and reside in Richmond with Church’s sixteen-year-old daughter Alyssa.

Richard S. Bray ’71 of Portsmouth, Vir-
riginia has been appointed to the Court of Appeals of Virginia for an eight-year term that began in July 1991.

Natalie L. Clark ’72 of De Kalb, Illinois is Assistant Professor-Programme for Northern Illinois University as well as a professor at the College of Law.

H. Vincent Conway, Jr. ’73 of Newport News, Virginia has been appointed by the Newport News City Council to the Peninsu-
la Airport Commission and by the Vir-
riginia Supreme Court to the Mandatory Continuing Legal Education Committee of the Virginia State Bar.

Lawrence D. Diehl ’74 of Richmond, Vir-
riginia has co-authored a new family law text titled Virginia Family Law—Theory and Practice. The text is a partner firm of Marks & Harrison, P.C. in Hopewell, Virginia and a fellow in the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawy-
ers. He has chaired the legislative subcom-
mittee on family law, has passed two family law and drafted and as-
sisted in preparing many pieces of legisla-
tion.

Richard G. Evans ’74 of Edina, Minnesota is Senior Vice President and General Counsel of Green Tree Acceptance, Inc., a financial services company in Saint Paul, Minnesota. His wife Karen is completing her final year of law school in Saint Paul. Mark A. Hackman ’81 is one of Karen’s law professors.

John H. Lhost ’74 of Mequon, Wisconsin has become a partner in Quarles & Brady of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He and his wife have two children, David and Elizabeth.

Kevin J. Barry ’75 of Chantilly, Virginia retired from the United States Coast Guard in 1990 and has become a sole practitioner pri-
marily engaged in military law. Kevin also founded “Mediation Resources” which is a joint venture in the EEOC, a labor
taxation and other ADR ser-
vice among other areas.

Anthony P. Giroire ’76 of Patrick Springs,
Virginia was appointed to the Natchez
Henry Community College Local Board to serve a four-year term. He has served as a county director of the River Valley Health Commission and has been a professor teaching real estate law at the law school since 1983.

Marcia F. Racy ’66 of Arlington, Virginia is the originating co-chair of the Forth Virginia Co-operative of the American Branch Women’s Suffrage Movement. Marcia has been a founder and board member of the National Organization for Women since 1970.

David J. Agatstein ’68 of Los Angeles, California is an administrative law judge for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and Social Security Admi-
istration.

Joseph T. “Chip” Buxton ’88 of Urbana, Virginia has been elected President of the 1991-92 Peninsula Estate Planning Coun-
cil which is the regional chapter of the Ameri-
can Council of Estate Planning Coun-
諮詢ation.

Hal J. Bonney, Jr. ’90 of Norfolk, Virginia has been appointed to the Board of Visitors of the Duke Divinity School. The judge teaches The Westerners in Virginia, the largest Sunday School Class in the United Methodist Church in the world.

Charles F. Midkiff ’70 of Midlothian, Vir-
riginia is the president and sole owner of Midkiff & Hiner, a nine attorney firm specializing in energy law, business litiga-
tion, labor law, accountants’ and insur-
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suling and representation to indigent cli­

ent's largest organized century race

G. Brenner '85 became a shareholder in

also the mother of Raleigh Lloyd, age 3,

Virginia has recen tl y joined Robin K. Kutz

is the Commonwealth's Attorney for

married Jennifer A.

in Darien, Connecticut, where he was selected for the Ventures Reading Group in 1975. He currently works in the Intramural Offense Unit of the couple the west along Route 66 as a belated honeymoon. Steve is an honors program attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice af­fer completing a federal clerkship.

Mary A. Munson '90 is living in London working as an activist, campaigner, and lobbyist for Greenpeace UK and loving every moment.

Captain Peter F. Foteuer '89 is happy to be back in the U.S following one year in Central America as a中小 theft and business law practice district attorney for the Army Logistical Management Col­lege at Fort Lee near Richmond, Virginia.

Philip C. Steele '89 of Newport, Virginia has joined the Pearlsburg, Virginia law firm of Martin, Corby, Hartwell and Chidead.


David J. Lesnur '88 of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania married a physical therapist in Beaver County, Pennsylvania in June 1991. He is currently a constable and Just married and planning their wedding party. Dave still loves practicing law in a small personal injury firm in Pitts­burgh.

The couple make their home in the Cincinnati area and their two young sons and infant daughter. Mark will be in Hawaii for two more years until he can attend graduate school, hopefully in Virginia.

Mark W. Borghesan '89 has been perma­nently stationed at the Moscow office of Pocius & McKeen. After conducting the man­ coup attempt, he helped manage the barri­cades around the Russian parliament building.

Mark E. Campbell '89 of Marina Del Rey, California married Leslie Ann Kure in on September 1, 1991.

Virginia C. Cook '89 of Deerfield, Virginia announces her engagement to Matthew A. Ritter of New York, D.C. in September. The couple met while she was studying in England, they met Ldleton Farrell '91 (the 1991 Drapers' Men's Scholar) and his wife Mary Carol upon their arrival in England in 1991. Christopher M. Heimann '90 and his wife Cynthia recently returned from London. He completed his degree in Criminal Law and his wife Mary Carol upon their arrival to give them the hottest tips on life in London. Christopher and Mary now reside with their new born son in Arlington, Virginia.

James V. Ingold '90 of Danville, Virginia is a recent graduate of the Virginia commonwealth's Attorney Office as a

In Memoriam

Michael E. Heffer '87 of Lynchburg, Virginia died suddenly on July 5, 1991 in his home in Brooklyn at the age of 30. At the time he was a trial attorney for the United States Court. Michael's idealism and enthusiasm was a strong influ­ence in his life and his death deeply affected everyone who knew him. A fund has been set up to represent Michael's work and will provide assistance for the family of Manhattan JRD in securing items and services which would not otherwise be purchased by the family. Further sources. Donations should be sent to Michael E. Heffer Fund, c/o Barbara Kugler, The Legal Aid Society, 31 Union Square West, New York, New York 10003.

Sara Sleijser-Smith '78 of New York City, PA died after a struggle with cancer. Many share in the sorrow of her family's loss.

Michael A. Steinberg '90 of Great Falls, Virginia is a Regent's Fellow in Biochemistry at Texas A&M University following a year in Washington, D.C. at the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Stephen S. Woods '90 of Concord, New Hampshire still enjoys his work at Orr & Reno. He and his wife are expecting their first child in April 1992.

Sharco F. Wright '90 of Lynchburg, Virginia is in general practice working for a small firm, Donald M. Rose, P.C., in Bedford, Virginia.

Holdi W. Abbott '91 has joined the Rich­mond, Virginia office of the law firm of Hazel & Thomas.

Linda H. Boggs '90 has joined the Fairfax, Virginia office of the law firm of Hazel & Thomas.

Marcy A. Barron '90 has joined the Alexandria, Virginia office of the law firm of Hazel & Thomas.


Stephanie Shorter '91 of Lexington, Virginia has joined the staff of the Harrison-Robinson-Corvett Banking Corporation as a prosecuting attorney.

Alice Twidford '91 of Williamsburg, Virginia is currently enrolled in the Marshall-Wythe LLM tax program.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 19</td>
<td>Baltimore Dean's Reception</td>
<td>HarborView, Norfolk</td>
<td>5:30-7:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mid-March</td>
<td>Washington Chapter Supreme Court Tour</td>
<td>Washington Chapter</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 26</td>
<td>Tidewater Dean's Reception</td>
<td>Harbor Club, Norfolk</td>
<td>5:30-7:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 2</td>
<td>Richmond Dean's Reception</td>
<td>Harbor Club, Norfolk</td>
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<tr>
<td>April, 3rd week</td>
<td>Washington Chapter Casino Night Cruise</td>
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<tr>
<td>April, 10</td>
<td>3L Party sponsored by the Association</td>
<td>Alumni House, Williamsburg</td>
<td>4:00-5:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 11</td>
<td>Alumni Association Annual Meeting and Board Meeting</td>
<td>Williamsburg</td>
<td>9:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 26</td>
<td>Admitted Students Reception</td>
<td>Law School Lawn</td>
<td>12:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 25</td>
<td>Foundation Board meeting</td>
<td>Law School Lawn</td>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 7</td>
<td>Roanoke Dean’s Reception</td>
<td>The Jefferson Club, Roanoke</td>
<td>5:30-7:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 10</td>
<td>Graduation</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 30</td>
<td>Last Day of the Fiscal Year - Annual Fund Deadline</td>
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Two errors in the William and Mary Law School alumni directory were brought to our attention. While Professor Emeritus Fischer directed the Exeter program for a number of years, it was the late Professor Walter L. Williams, Jr., who was the guiding force behind the Madrid Summer program. We regret that Randall L. Brown '80 was omitted from the donor list in the 1993-94 Annual Report.