1993

In Brief Vol. 7, No. 1 (Spring 1993)

William & Mary Law School
Two hundred years ago our forebears forged a constitution strong enough to endure civil war and flexible enough to accommodate dramatic expansion in civil and electoral rights.

In October, scholars from across the world convened at William and Mary to discuss how to equal such success for today’s emerging democracies.

The conference was one of many sponsored in 1992 by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law of Marshall-Wythe Law School. Created in 1982, the Institute sponsors publications and programs to enhance understanding of the United States Constitution.

This particular event, called “Winds of Change,” consisted of three days of roundtable discussions, a public forum at the Reves Center, dinners and historical tours for the foreign visitors.

Chancellor of the College, retired Chief Justice Warren Burger, joined the panelists, providing invaluable insight into the development of the United States Constitution. He spoke with pride of the efforts of American lawyers and judges to assist other nations in creating constitutions, particularly in Eastern Europe.

Afterwards Burger praised the panelists and said the Institute and spoke of the importance of events such as “Winds of Change.”

The Henry M. Jackson Foundation funded the symposium. The foundation continues the work of the late Senator Henry “Scoop” Jackson in the areas of international affairs, public service, human rights and the environment.

In his welcome to the event, Institute Director Rodney Smolla posed these questions for the panelists: “Who are democratic movements successful in some nations and not in others? Is the experience of every culture unique, or are there lessons that the peoples of the world can learn from one another? Are there any necessary cultural or economic preconditions to democracy and respect for civil liberties? Are the successes of those values in any given nation largely random and accidental, so much wrapped up in the unique history of that nation as to be not ‘suitable for export’?”

Consensus on the last question was yes, apparently so, as the legal scholars from four continents spoke of cultural differences too great to be subsumed into a uniform plan for democracy.

Scholar Svetlana Chervonnaya asked why in her country democracy has not become “as indispensable as bread and potatoes.” Partly, she explained, because the country’s long history taught Russians to think of themselves as subjects, not citizens. Thus, while democracy is “as necessary as fresh air,” she says, Russian society is not ripe for highly evolved democracy because it lacks an innate sense of the rights of the individual — something as natural to Americans as breathing.

The current edition of the William and Mary Bill of Rights Journal contains Chervonnaya’s article, “Critical Choices of Russia’s Democracy,” along with the writings of the other participants: Yasutomo Morigita of Japan, Attila Vajnagry of Hungary, Santiago Sanchez Gonzalez of Spain, Antonio Ferros of Puerto Rico and Marshall-Wythe Professor Alemante Selassie of Ethiopia. In the articles the authors discuss the unique challenges facing their countries as they struggle to achieve lasting democracy.

At the symposium, the scholars agreed that a constitutional framework must be allowed to evolve from the roots of tradition in a country. Otherwise, they said, people will fail to embrace the constitution because they feel it is imposed upon them, because they don’t understand it, or because the document in some way fails to address an essential element of the culture.

In the end, symposium members were united in the value of would-be and existing democratic nations sharing and learning from the experiences of one another. On much else, they agreed to go their own way.

As Professor Smolla said after the conference, “You can’t just Xerox a constitution and say here — try this.”

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Dear Alumni and Friends:

In early March, President Sullivan informed the law faculty that the dean search process would resume again in August. In making the announcement, he indicated that, although "[e]ach of the finalists was impressive and each possessed important strengths... none seemed to present the combination of qualities [he believed the Law School] needs now." President Sullivan acknowledged the diligent efforts of the search committee members and thanked them for their exemplary work. Many alumni were involved in the search process, including two members of the search committee: Ray Stoner, President of the Law Foundation and Mary Jo White, President of the Law School Association. All of us at the Law School greatly appreciate the many hours they devoted to this effort.

President Sullivan’s decision means the Law School will continue to operate with an acting dean for the 1993-94 academic year and another search committee will be appointed in the near future.

We have not yet chosen a new dean. While disappointing, this does not reflect adversely on the search process or the institution. Rather, President Sullivan’s decision is exactly the type of decision one would expect of an institution committed to excellence in all that it does. Neither the President nor the law faculty will settle for anything but the very best for the School. I am confident that all of you share that view.

With patience and hard work, we will successfully conclude our search for a new dean. Our faculty remains united and committed to maintaining our forward momentum. Our various alumni support groups, most notably the Law School Association, the Law Foundation and the Annual Fund Board, continue their extraordinary efforts to assist the Law School. Our future is bright. With your continued support, we will achieve everything for this institution that is possible and worthy of our efforts.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Williamson,
Acting Dean and Chancellor
Professor of Law
Homecoming 1992 was a great success at Marshall-Wythe and a special occasion for William and Mary. On Homecoming Friday at the Wren building, Law School Dean Tim Sullivan was inaugurated as 25th President of the College. Hundreds of alumni and friends attended, including many law alumni who took part in the processional as College and University delegates. If you were unable to attend, a commemorative booklet with greetings from the Honorable Warren E. Burger, Chancellor of the College, James W. Dyke, Jr., Secretary of Education for the Commonwealth of Virginia and John Casteen, President of the University of Virginia, is available from the College.

Friday night, law alumni gathered at Marshall-Wythe for Casino Night, sponsored by the Public Service Fund. Law school professors and administrators volunteered their time to be dealers, while alumni and students gambled their "Sells" money — $100 bills imprinted with President Tim Sullivan’s face — and danced to a law student band. Profits from the event support stipends for law students in summer public interest positions.

More than 200 alumni returned to the law school Saturday for the pre-game barbecue sponsored by the Moot Court and Law Review Programs. Student volunteers organized the event and provided all of the desserts. The beautiful weather and the entertainment, alumni band "Swinging Richard," made this law school tradition especially memorable.

After the game the Co-Counsel Program participants met at the law school for the first of two Co-Counsel receptions sponsored by the Law School Association. Many of the first- and second-year students in the program had never met their alumni mentors, or "Senior Counsel," so the reception provided a forum for the pairs to meet face-to-face after many phone conversations, e-mail exchanges and letters.

On Saturday night five classes held reunions — the class of '87 and '82 at the law school, the class of '81 and '77 at the Williamsburg Winery and the class of '72 at Port Anne Clubhouse.
Co-Counsel Chair Bruce Titus ’71, registers for the Co-Counsel reception.

Jeff Zwerdling ’70, leaves the pre-game barbecue queue.

Reunions

Class of 1977

Friday, October 22

Reunion Parties

Class of 1968
Cocktail party, 6:30 p.m., 117 Thomas Dale, Williamsburg; hosted by Frank Morton and Mark Dray

Class of 1973
Cocktail party, 6:00 p.m., 229 Wm. Claiborne, Williamsburg; hosted by Dean and Mrs. Richard Williamson Sunday Brunch, 1:00 p.m., 500 Derby Lane, Williamsburg; hosted by Sam and Merle Powell. $25.00 per couple for both events

Class of 1978
Williamsburg Winery wine tasting, 6:00 p.m., National Center for State Courts. $12.00 per person

Class of 1983
Cocktail party, 6:00 p.m., Courtyard by Marriot. $12.00 per person

Class of 1988
Reunion party, 7:00-9:30 p.m., National Center for State Courts; hosted by Bob Eyeleigh, Brian Jackson, Greg Paw, and Mike Deneka. $10.00 per person

Casino Night
8:00 p.m. to midnight, Law School Lobby; sponsored by the Public Service Fund (all profits support students in summer public interest positions). $10.00 per person

Saturday, October 23

Law School Barbecue
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Law School Lawn. $15.00 per person; $7.00 for children under 12

300th Birthday Party
All day at Busch Gardens Rides; entertainment and fireworks; Sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis

Please note: Reservations for Homecoming 1993, including law school event registration will be handled by the Society of Alumni. Registration will be available in the May Alumni Gazette. Law alumni are encouraged to attend all College events: the tennis and golf tournaments on Wednesday and Thursday, the Tercentenary Ball, Thursday evening at William & Mary Hall, and the football game, Saturday at 1:00 p.m. All events have special law school teams, tables and sections. Make sure to ask for them when you register.

Also, hotel reservations are going fast. To make your reservations call the Williamsburg Hotel-Motel Association at 1-800-446-5244. The designated Law School hotels include: The Fort Magruder Inn, Marriott Courtyard and the Williamsburg Hilton.

Class of 1982

Co-Counsel Chair Bruce Titus ’71, registers for the Co-Counsel reception.

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Pro Bono Work Pays Rich Rewards

Students Advise Refugees

by Ann McFadden Blatter

Last May a group of Marshall-Wythe students packed up a Chevy Cavalier and headed for Miami Beach. There the similarity to the movie “Where the Boys Are” ends. They spent their days counseling Haitian refugees applying for political asylum.

As part of a nationwide pro bono effort called the Haitian Asylum Project, they conducted interviews, filled out forms, and double-checked testimony.

And because political asylum claimants must show a well-founded fear of persecution upon return to their country, the students elicited and carefully docu-

mented graphic accounts of brutality.

“If they haven’t been tortured or someone in their family isn’t dead, they don’t have a case. It got to where I was excited to hear something terrible—like, ‘Oh cool — we can help,’” says Cathy Clemens (3L), who now plans to pursue immigration law.

“It was like pulling teeth getting the information out—they didn’t know what to say,” says Laura Kerrigan (3L). “But you didn’t want to miss things, because there was a lot on the line.”

Working through an interpreter, they documented the words of a woman who had heard her name broadcast on a radio “kill list.” They recorded the story of a man who escaped through the woods after he saw, from where he sat playing checkers, gunfire open fire on his house.

Clemens, Kerrigan, Phil and Teresa Nugent, Vic Miller, Eric Branscom, Tara Locher, and Matt Bea are among approximately 400 students from dozens of schools who in the past year traveled to Florida as part of the Haitian Asylum Project to file backlogged political asylum applications.

The Marshall-Wythe group paid for their own gas and food. The National Lawyers’ Guild, which has given $10,000 to the program, picked up the tab for their week-long stay at the misnomered Paradise Inn Motel.

The students left Little Haiti with a new understanding of immigration law, and also an appreciation of the benefits of pro bono service.

Back in the halls of Marshall-Wythe, Kerrigan says, “It’s probably the best feeling I’ve ever had. Your help means so much to those who don’t have the money to pay for it.

“Students are missing out if they don’t have an experience like this,” she says, adding, “It shouldn’t be mandatory, that would take something out of it. But they should know there are great rewards to this kind of work — not monetary — but substantial rewards.”

Editor’s Note: For information about the Haitian Asylum Project call Mary-Beth Mayes at Case Western Reserve University School of Law (216/368-3316).

Ancient Guild Taps Marshall-Wythe Student

By Peter Kahn, 2L

Marshall-Wythe student Dave Dalke, who has never before left America, will soon be off to England thanks to the Drapers’ Program. The scholarship finances a one-year cross-cultural legal educational exchange for a student from Marshall-Wythe and one from Queen Mary and Westfield College in London.

The current year sees Marshall-Wythe hosting Karen Scott, originally from St. Andrews in Scotland, “the home of golf.”

The scholarship is sponsored by the Drapers’ Company, a 500-year-old English livery company. Originally founded as a support organization for English drapers (cloth traders), the Company’s present-day functions include holding banquets and sponsoring a variety of educational and charitable works. No one quite seems to know how long the program has existed at Marshall-Wythe, but all accounts term it a success since inception. Drapers’ provides tuition, plane fare, room and board, as well as a “living” stipend, which Scott and Dalke describe as quite generous.

“I’m having a good time,” says Scott of her experience so far. Although she enjoys her classes and Williamsburg’s rustic charm, Scott looks forward to traveling before returning to London. A professed city lover, Scott likes Williamburg’s accessibility, though she wishes there were a little more to do here (apparently, she’s never been to The Pottery). She remains undaunted by the fact that her time at Marshall-Wythe does not directly further her legal career. “I believe in education for education’s sake,” she says with a smile.

Dalke will spend a year in London attending classes at Queen Mary and Westfield College, a school known for international law. Dalke primarily focuses on labor law, and sees this as a good chance to learn about comparative international labor law. In addition to cultural enrichment, he receives an LL.M. degree upon completion of the program. Moreover, Dalke, like Scott, expects his experiences abroad to directly further his legal career. “I believe in education for education’s sake,” she says with a smile.

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By H. J. Busbee

Clay Richardson ’87, could truly be said to have music in his blood. Both his father and cousin are accomplished jazz musicians — his father serving as a band director and his cousin working in such musical luminaries as Harold Melvin and Teddy Pendergrass. Richardson, a trumpeter, and his cousin Robert Richardson, lives in Woodbridge with his wife, Sharon Young Richardson, completed a Bachelor’s Degree in Musical Education from West Virginia University.

He played some full-time gigs after graduation, but decided the itinerant life of a touring musician was not for him. He enrolled at Marshall-Wythe, and continued to follow his musical muse by conducting a Boy Scout jazz band.

Today, Richardson serves as Assistant County Attorney in Prince William County, where he works closely with the Department of Social Services. He still finds time for music. “Music is my hobby, often takes a back seat to responsibilities,” he says, “When a local orchestra needs a percussionist, or trumpeter, they call me,” says Richardson, who has worked with jazz ensembles, the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, and the Richmond Brass Ensemble. Most recently, he played with a Prince William County jazz orchestra and in a televised performance with a pick-up orchestra conducted by his father.

While Richardson has no immediate plans to leave the County Attorney’s Office to pursue his passion, he does at some point to go into entertainment law.

At the moment, he only chooses to play programs selected for him, so says, “I keep up my interest in music and don’t run myself ragged.” With several callings, however, sometimes running can’t be avoided. “My wife and I got about three hours of sleep that night,” Richardson says, speaking of his daughter Lauren Evelyn’s birth only after hours he concluded an orchestra pit show.

From J.D. To High “C”

Since graduating from Marshall-Wythe in 1967, Ken Krantz has pursued singing, an avocation that has taken him from opera houses to stadiums. Unlike some of his fellow alumni, Krantz first became interested in art at Marshall-Wythe, while performing with Sinfonierco, William and Mary’s under-graduate singing company. Singing kept him busy, he says, “But even at rehearsals, there was time to break out the books.”

Now a Navy lawyer in Norfolk, Krantz pursues singing as a semiprofessional. Asked if he ever comes across performers with similar singing interests, he responds, “Funnily enough, I met Ken the minute he mentioned that. Ken met his wife, Josephine Ursini, at a Gilbert & Sullivan production performed by students at the University of Richmond Law School.

While serving in the Navy, Krantz has lived in areas across the country. “I’ve sung everywhere I’ve been,” he says. Perhaps the most public moment in Krantz’s singing career came in 1985, when he sang the national anthem before a Marietta game at the Kingdome in Seattle.

These days, Krantz sings with the choruses of the Virginia Opera and the Virginia Symphonies, as well as in numerous short-run productions. The obligations keep him busy. “Symphony chorus practices one night a week,” he says, which limits him to a few such productions a year.

“My hobby has been a nice way to unwind,” Krantz says. “I’d like to think I could make a living singing.”

Lord Chancellor for a Night


“...but more realistic, it’s a difficult business.”

In the immediate future, Krantz will be performing in Verdi’s Requiem and Tosca with the Virginia Opera.

Libel Night to Playwright

Marshall-Wythe’s Libel Night was something of a catalyst for Art Gay. Before he entered law school, he had acted in high school and local community theaters. But after directing and co-writing Libel Night during his second and third years of law school, the 1983 graduate began to entertain seriously the idea of becoming a playwright.

Five years ago, Gay completed Sings of Plush, a play based on the lives of two of his aunts. The play has been staged numerous times. He has also written a children’s theater production entitled Knows a Jawbow. Gay initially hoped to go into entertainment law, but after getting a look at his inner workings, decided it was “an awful business,” and resolved to keep his entertainment separate from his law. Gay, who lives in the Washington, D.C. suburb of Takoma Park, works as a lawyer for the Department of the Interior. His job makes it difficult to find time to write. “I have a notebook which I doodle in during the day,” he says. Currently at work on a play entitled The African Quem, which he dubbs an “environmental comedy.” Told that an unusual combination of genres, Gay responds, “That’s why it’s going to be great.”

“Ideally, I’d love to quit my job and write full-time,” says Gay. He has entertained the idea of returning to graduate school for a Master of Fine Arts in writing. “I’d certainly rather be a playwright,” he says.

The Rule of Fiction

Charles Friend recently retired from teaching law, which he had done for twenty years at the University of Richmond and George Mason University. A 1969 graduate of Marshall-Wythe, Friend has written a number of legal texts, primarily centering around Virginia evidence law. “I’ve always been interested in fiction,” he says. During a recent period of “enforced leisure time,” Friend completed a western entitled The Smoke Trail. Now that he has more time to himself, Friend plans to produce more works of fiction.

“I have a variety of projects going on all the time,” he says. At the moment, he is revising the fourth edition of his book on Virginia Evidence Law and has begun work on a second novel. The work will not be another western, but rather a story about the American Navy during the Revolutionary War.

Friend is content to leave to his lectures and his gun his fiction in history. Asked about the growing trend of courtroom drama stories such as John Grisham’s The Firm and Scott Turson’s Presumed Innocent, Friend says, “I’m not very interested in legal fiction — I’ve found the reality quite sufficient.”

The Firm of Fiction

Jae Busbee is a free-lance writer from Alexandria, Virginia, and a 1991 graduate of the College.

Marshall-Wythe Grad Shapes Public Policy

As the director of the United Negro College Fund’s Government Affairs Office, Chirsia Beverly has greater insight than most into the future of America’s colleges and its minority students. “We are really eager, really enthused about the coming years,” says Beverly, a 1986 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. With a host of new educational programs and provisions just approved by Congress, Beverly hopes to provide the country’s minority and underprivileged students the support and assistance needed to succeed in a competitive world.

In the coming years, the challenge to the UNCF will be “to prepare minority students to meet the demands in a highly technical workplace,” says Beverly, who was named to her post in May, 1992.

To aid in that goal, the UNCF is working on a capital campaign to rejuvenate the campuses of its 41 constituent universities, many of which date back to the early 1900s. At the high school level, its aim is to help minority and underprivileged students attend college through partnerships and programs.

Beverly began her career in government service immediately after graduation from Marshall-Wythe. While in law school, she was on the appeals of death row inmates; following graduation, she worked as research director of the Virginia Coalition on Jails and Prisons offered a position. The next year, Beverly worked as a senior fellow with the Congressional Black Caucus in the U.S. House of Representatives’ Committee on the Judiciary. She worked on Criminal Justice.


Now Director of Government Affairs at the UNCF, Beverly tracks and influences legislation affecting higher education, particularly the Richmond-based black colleges.

The UNCF works with roughly 50 national educational coalitions with mutual concerns, including the American Council on Education.

So far, Beverly is pleased with the effect the changes in administration has had on higher education, she says, mentioning in particular the Higher Education Act Congress recently reauthorized. “This administration is more sympathetic to the kinds of students we serve — those which come from families with incomes of less than $25,000,” she adds. “Doors have opened, and we are already in dialogue with the new administration. The desire to provide a college education to everyone is one of the cornerstones of this administration, and it’s one of the reasons we’re enthusiastic about the next few years.”
Visiting Professor Awes Students

by Doug Miller, IV

Spring semester proves both a treat and a terror for the 601 J.D.s at Marshall-Wythe. John Nowak’s Constitutional Law class, for example, has students reading 400 pages of reading per week as part of Nowak’s Constitutional Law course.

Nowak joins Marshall-Wythe as this year’s distinguished Visiting Lee Professor for The Institute of Bill of Rights Law. Nowak is a full-time resident faculty member for the spring semester. Unlike the Institute’s other appointments, Nowak teaches only one course — “Law and Ethics.”

“The pitchers and catchers also have their own positions,” Nowak said. “I’ve been told there is a right and left-handed pitcher, but I’m not sure which one is which.”

Nowak is a legal scholar who has published extensively on the United States Constitution. His work has been cited by the United States Supreme Court in recent cases.

“My vision for the 10-15 year horizon is in New Zealand, in Singapore, they’ll say ‘you’re going to study in the U.S., you ought to consider William and Mary — they have a great program.’” - Raj Bhala

International Expert Joins Faculty

by Ann McQuaid Blatter

Late this summer Raj Bhala leaves the bright lights-big city and joins the faculty at Marshall-Wythe. Bhala, currently an attorney at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will teach International Business Transactions, International Financial Law and Public International Law. He has known since college of his desire to enter academia professionally and says he looks forward to exploring ideas and issues in depth and spending less time “fighting fires.” While an official with the Federal Reserve, he flew to Abu Dhabi and traveled in a bulletproof van as he investigated the massive fraud perpetuated by the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI).

“He’s energized us to get a lot done and he’s delightful to work with,” says colleague Ernie Patrikis, Executive Vice President and General Counsel at the Federal Reserve.

Bhala has written extensively on banking regulation and commercial law and now works in the area of foreign exchange and international financial transactions. An economics student at Duke, he received a Masters from the London School of Economics and another in Industrial Relations from Oxford before earning his J.D. from Harvard.

He also served as U.S. delegate to the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law and wrote the President’s Award for Excellence for his work at the Federal Reserve.

Dean Williamson, commenting on this newest addition says: “Raj Bhala brings to our faculty exceptional strength in the areas of international trade and commerce. The practice of law in the twenty-first century will be increasingly international in scope. Professor Bhala’s presence on our faculty represents a major institutional commitment to this vital curricular need. Professor Bhala, however, brings more to our faculty than simply his considerable experience and expertise in international trade and commerce. He has demonstrated an unusual enthusiasm and capacity for teaching and working with students. We are thrilled that he has chosen to join us next year.”

Bhala’s wife Kara, who met him at Oxford, manages a half-billion dollar international mutual fund for Merrill Lynch.

Asked what he would like to accomplish here, Bhala says he wants to see William and Mary have one of the top international law programs in the country, then quickly graduate to “I want to be internationally recognized.”

“My vision for the 10-15 year horizon is in New Zealand, in Singapore, they’ll say ‘If you’re going to study in the U.S., you ought to consider William and Mary — they have a great program.’

“At the flip side, students here will feel what it’s like to be globally trained. When they go to work in Norfolk in small business, I want that graduate to say, ‘I can handle customs law.

‘It’s almost a cliche now — but the world is getting smaller.’

The Legal Skills Program, headed by Professor Jim Moliterno, was praised in a recent Wall Street Journal article headlined “Law Schools Revise the Teaching of Ethics.” The story points to Marshall-Wythe as a school where the teaching of ethics and practical lawyering go hand-in-hand. “At the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Va., for example, students divide up into ‘law offices’ and square off against each other, honing their litigation skills and ethical senses at the same time,” reporters Junda Woo and Milo Geyelin write.

Visiting Lee Professor of Law John E. Nowak

before earning a J.D. from Illinois in 1971.

In addition to relieving Professor Devins of this semester’s Constitutional Law section, Nowak has been updating supplements to both his textbook and a four-volume treatise on constitutional law, which he also co-authored with Rotunda, for West Publishing. He also participates in Professor Marcus’ Law and Literature seminar and works to complete two law review articles.

Though he feds lectures with interesting sidebars about the Constitution and the Supremes, he does not hold students to the question of what they think of his lectures.

According to his most recent report card, students said they were “happy” with Nowak’s course. Though the feedback is positive, Nowak said he was “not satisfied” with the grades.

Nowak has been a professor of law at the University of Illinois since 1972. He did his undergraduate work at Marquette, and international financial transactions. An economics student at Duke, he received a Masters from the London School of Economics and another in Industrial Relations from Oxford before earning his J.D. from Harvard.

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“At the flip side, students here will feel what it’s like to be globally trained. When they go to work in Norfolk in small business, I want that graduate to say, ‘I can handle customs law.

‘It’s almost a cliche now — but the world is getting smaller.’

The Legal Skills Program, headed by Professor Jim Moliterno, was praised in a recent Wall Street Journal article headlined “Law Schools Revise the Teaching of Ethics.” The story points to Marshall-Wythe as a school where the teaching of ethics and practical lawyering go hand-in-hand. “At the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Va., for example, students divide up into ‘law offices’ and square off against each other, honing their litigation skills and ethical senses at the same time,” reporters Junda Woo and Milo Geyelin write.

Constitutional law acts as only one area of expertise for Nowak. He served as Illinois’ representative to the NCAAs for 10 years, including a three-year appointment on the six-member NCAA infractions Committee which, among other things, hands down penalties for NCAA recruiting violations. “We had to be the six least liked people in the country,” he said. “It’s a useful job, but it is not a happy job because you never have a satisfied customer.”

Thus far, Nowak finds many satisfied customers in the first-year class at Marshall-Wythe.
Firms face the ‘harder questions’

A decade ago, the boardrooms of major corporations had the ambience of private clubs. Not so today. Many, in fact, have become the settings of upheaval and executive dismissals. The board of General Motors Corp. forced out the company’s chief executive officer last fall, while the Digital Equipment Corp. board pushed the company’s founder and chief executive into retirement.

Corporate boards once were compared to a jury on a salaried, says Jayne W. Barnard, a law professor at the College of William and Mary’s Marshall-Wythe School of Law in Williamsburg.

"But over the last 10 years, that has changed. More directors are doing their homework and asking harder questions," says Barnard, who teaches courses on corporate, securities and bankruptcy law, and corporate governance.

Barnard developed an interest in the responsibilities of directors while working with corporate boards in Chicago. After practicing law in Chicago for 10 years, she joined the Marshall-Wythe Faculty in 1985.

Last week, Barnard offered some observations about corporate boards and suggested some changes.

Q. What led to the recent rise in activism among corporate directors?
A. Initially, it was litigation, but the real drama has much more to do with powerful shareholders, including some institutional investors.

There was a wonderful quote a few years ago from the head of the New Jersey state pension fund: “I call these people up, and they won’t even give me the time of day.”

Four or five years later, that is absolutely not the case. Corporate executives are meeting with influential shareholders, and they are much more receptive to suggestions.

Q. In recent years, women’s organizations and minority groups have called for greater representation on boards. Does diversity in the board’s membership matter?
A. It depends on the type of company. A consumer-products company probably needs a diversified board more than a steel manufacturer does.

The thinking has been that the more cohesive the group, the more effectively the members will work together because of the social comfort level. However, a number of people have argued that a board can be too cohesive and too differential, which leads to group-think.

Q. But is there a large enough pool of qualified individuals from which boards can draw new directors?
A. Some companies would argue that they have not been sought by corporate boards. The pattern has been for corporate chief executive officers and retired CEOs to serve on boards, but there are other people who would be valuable.

Q. Do you see any evidence that boards are looking beyond their conventional sources for new directors?
A. Some are looking for individuals with scientific expertise, some for individuals with international expertise. More boards are looking for corporate executives who have not risen to the tops of their companies but are at the top in their particular fields of expertise.

Q. Have you suggested that the terms of directors at publicly held companies be limited to three to five years? Why?
A. Millions of dollars are spent annually on proxy statements and elections, but I’m not convinced that much is gained by re-electing directors year after year. I think there is a lot of waste.

If someone is going to run for a board seat for three years, he or she would have to run on some sort of platform and then be accountable for what they did during those three years. Right now, there is very little accountability for what a director has done.

Q. But how would term limits make a board of directors any more effective?
A. One problem is that the members of many boards have gotten so comfortable and entrenched. New blood would be invigorating. Term limits may not be right for every company, but an occasional shakeup of outside board members could be very healthy.

Q. Would you advocate making term limits mandatory for the boards of publicly traded companies?
A. I think they should be voluntary.

Q. What other changes would you like to see on corporate boards?
A. I’m partial to one idea that Ralph Nader advocated in a book, “Faming the Giant Corporation.” He advocated that corporations have directors for particular constituencies. But because of its source the idea was scoffed at.

We ought to assign directors to particular areas, such as regulatory issues, labor-related matters and environmental matters, and then give directors the resources to examine these fields.

Q. The chairmen of many corporate boards are the chief executive officers of their companies. How well does this work?
A. The arrangement is efficient but not very wise, and more companies are splitting the responsibilities. Having a separate chairman requires more work, but it stimulates better thinking on the board, and the board is less trapped by the vision of the CEO.
Professor Trester Hardy’s article, "The Policy, Law, and Facts of Copywriting Computer Screen Displays: An Essay," was published in the Computer Law Journal. In the essay, Hardy demonstrates that the recent controversy concerning the “look and feel” of a computer program is the result of the failure of courts and commentators to distinguish between the distinct questions of policy, law, and fact.

Hardy’s recent article, “Electronic Conferences: The Report of an Experiment,” has been accepted for publication by the Harvard Journal of Law and Technology.


Professor John Lee authored "Doping Out the Capitalization Rules after INDOPCO," which appeared recently in Tax Notes. In the article, Lee urges the Treasury Department to avoid the past pitfalls of capitalizing of recurring, insubstantial or relatively short-lived expenditures with no, or inadequate, amortization. The article is derived from a chapter of a book Lee is currently writing with Professor Gene Sego.

Professor Paul Marcus, Haynes Professor of Law, was named to the nominating committee of the AALS. Marcus and his colleagues on the committee most likely will select the next AALS president and fill all openings on standing committees. Marcus also was named to the ABA committee on white collar crime.

Associate Dean Rob Kaplan is quoted extensively in an article appearing in a recent Student Lawyer. The story addresses whether law schools should be teaching "chainmaking" skills.

Professor Kay Kindred’s article "When First Amendment Values and Competition Policy Collide: Resolving the Dilemma of Mixed-Motive Boycotts" appeared in the Arizona Law Review. Kindred focuses on the problem of economic boycotts undertaken, at least in part, for political ends.

Professor Paul LeBel, Cutler Professor of Law, recently had his book John Barleycorn Must Pay reviewed in The Bottom Line on Alcohol in Society. In addition, LeBel was the subject of a recent article in the University of Florida Lawyer.

Professor Fred Leederer is quoted extensively in a recent issue of the American Bar Association Journal in a story about sexual harassment in the military. He was also recently promoted to the rank of colonel in the JAG Corps.

Professor Lynda Butler’s article "Private Land Use, Changing Public Values, and Norms of Relativity" was published in the most recent issue of the Brigham Young Law Review. Butler writes about the need to revise our thinking regarding constitutional protections for private expectancies for land use and the need for "relativity" in defining the limits of those rights from time to time.

Professor Jayne Barnard’s paper, "How Legal Principles Thrive: Responsible Corporate Behavior: The Case of Toyko Times," has been accepted for presentation at the fourth annual conference of the International Association for Business and Society.

Professor Rodney Smolla, Director of the Institute of Bills of Rights Law and Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law, was recently informed that the Commission on Freedom of Expression of the Speech Communication Association has selected his book, Free Speech in an Open Society, as the winner of the William O. Douglas Prize for the most distinguished monograph on freedom of expression.

VBA Honors Sullivan

William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan was honored by the Virginia Bar Association this January at the principal banquet of its annual winter meeting held in Williamsburg. The VBA awarded Sullivan its Special Recognition Award in honor of the 300th Anniversary of William and Mary and the first year of Sullivan’s Presidency.

Thomas C. Brown, Jr., outgoing President of the VBA, presented a gift of a pewter Paul Revere Bowl to Sullivan, a long-time active VBA member.

MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL OF LAW
PROFESSIONAL LEGAL EDUCATION

LAWYERS' ETHICS AND LAWYERS' WORK, WHERE THE TWO MEET: Identifying and Solving Ethical Problems of Everyday Lawyering

May 21, 1995

Presented by Professors John Levy and James Molierno

The full program has been approved by the Virginia Mandatory Continuing Legal Education Board for four hours of ethics credit. Each two-hour session carries two MCLE ethics credits.

Morning Session

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

With the expansion of law firms, the more frequent movement of lawyers from one employment situation to another, and the consolidation of corporate interests, conflicts issues now pervade the practice of law. Conflicts issues have increasingly become the impetus to engage in the litigation strategy of denying opposing parties their counsel of choice. Conflicts, waiver, and impaired disqualification issues will be explored.

11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. ADVOCACY ISSUES

The relationship among the lawyers, the court and others in the adversary process, and the tension between the Code of Professional Responsibility's mandate of zeal and the burgeoning Rule 1.11 practice will be explored. Recent Legal Ethics Opinions, cases and the Code will be discussed.

Afternoon Session

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nothing says more about lawyering than does the core duty of confidentiality and the client loyalty from which it springs. Confidentiality concerns form the basis for much of the law of lawyering: conflicts rules, canons to the tribunal and truth telling to others rules, and current trends toward greater attorneys liability for frauds of their clients or, worse, still, criminal liability for their clients' crimes, all have at their center the confidentiality rules. The confidentiality rules and their implications into other law of lawyering areas will be explored.

2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS MATTERS

What client recruiting practices, if any, are still prohibited? The ethical problems of practicing law as a business will be discussed, including such matters as billing, fees (and collecting them), and non-legal services owned or provided by lawyers.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The registration fee for the four-hour program, including detailed written materials, is $100.00. Participants may elect to attend only the morning session, or only the afternoon session. The registration fee is $50.00 per session.

For further information, write or call:
Office of Professional Legal Education
Marshall-Wythe School of Law
The College of William and Mary
P.O. Box 8795
Williamsburg, Virginia 23187-8795
804-221-5817
In Sir Robert Boyle’s Footsteps

Ever since Sir Robert Boyle left part of his estate to the College in 1691, alumni and friends of the College and Law School have sought to help the educational mission of William and Mary by establishing endowed funds. As we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the granting of the first degree in Law this Spring, more than 50 separate endowed funds represent over $10.8 million are invested on behalf of Marshall-Wythe.

Last year, the total return of earned income and appreciation for our portfolio invested with the CommonFund in New York totaled 16.2 percent! We spend approximately 5 percent of the interest earned from the endowments for its designated purpose, whether in support of student scholarships, faculty salaries and research, library resources or student organizations. The rest of the interest earned is returned to the corpus to maintain its purchasing inflation for all time.

Collectively, these named endowments have a tremendous effect on the Law School. This year, more than one third of our full-time faculty are supported by named endowed chairs. Students received more than $146,000 worth of direct financial assistance from endowed scholarships. And the law library was able to purchase more than $130,000 worth of books and new materials as a result of restricted endowments. As a whole, our endowed resources provide the critical measure of difference between what the Commonwealth provides and what we need to maintain an outstanding law school.

From devoted students and colleagues, several endowments have been created in honor of past professors who have taught at the Law School. They include:

- C. Harper Anderson Scholarship Fund
- Thomas C. Akenson Scholarship Fund
- Emeric Fischer Scholarship Fund
- Thomas H. Jolls Fund
- Arthur W. Phelps Memorial Fund
- William F. Swindler Scholarship Fund
- Richard E. Walch Scholarship Fund
- Dudley Warner Woodbridge Professorship

In addition, over the years alumni and friends of the Law School have established a variety of other endowments. They have chosen to honor loved ones, parents, or often themselves by creating a fitting tribute that lasts in perpetuity. A sample of the diverse kinds of commemorative gifts that benefit the Law School includes the following:

Robert F. and James M. Boyd Fellowship Given by a father and son for financial aid to a Virginia resident who intends to practice law in the Commonwealth.

T. C. Clarke Law School Fellowship As a gift of T. C. Clarke, ’52, this fund supports an outstanding and financially needy student who is preferably a graduate of the College or a resident of the Tidewater area.

Denning, Hart, Thomas Law Review Scholarship Created by three members of the class of 1976 to be given annually to the editor-in-chief of the Law Review.

A. Robert and Mary Stanton Doll Scholarship Given by the Doth, who both attended the College, to provide scholarship assistance to law school students and undergraduates.

Lewis Arlington Hale Scholarship Given by an alumnus in honor of his father for financial aid with preference given to married veterans attending the law school.

Mary Siegert Hinze Leadership Fellows Established by the family and members of the class of 1985 in honor of their classmate to endorse the Mary Siegert Hinze Leadership Fellows program helping recipients who demonstrate characteristics displayed by Mary during her lifetime.

Hunton & Williams Scholarships Created by several alumni in the firm with a matching firm gift to annually award student scholarships.

William Herbert Kelly Endowment Funded by an alumnus in honor of his father, the Williamsburg Police Chief for many years, to meet the most pressing needs of the law school.

Wayne M. Lee Book Award Created by an alumnus to fund a book award for the first year student who attains the highest grade point average.

Davis T. Paschall Scholarship Given by friends in honor of the former president of the College to support law student financial aid.

Paul M. Shapiro Memorial Scholarship Given by his family and friends in memory of this member of the class of 1967 to be awarded to a student who intends to enroll in the MLT program.

Waller Mill Ranch Scholarship Created by five members of the class of 1977 to remember the house they shared as students in support of a second or third year male student who intends to practice in Virginia.

Commemorative giving is an appropriate and meaningful way to honor or memorialize a friend or spouse, express thanks for a scholarship received, or recognize a favorite professor. Some choose to remember their parents who encouraged and supported their education. Others are simply inspired by the opportunity to perpetuate their family name at the oldest law school in the country.

Alumni and friends of Marshall-Wythe may want to contribute to an existing endowment or may wish to create their own through outright gifts, pledges or estate plans. With sufficient knowledge of your needs and inspirations, we can develop a personalized plan that will best accomplish your charitable and financial objectives. For more information, please contact Rick Overy, Associate Dean for Development and Alumni Affairs, at (804) 221-5700.
1950s - 1960s

Donald C. Grey '52 of Norfolk, is semi­
reired as a Creek Bridge Club. He enjoys travel and
recreation. He and his wife Lynn spent their second
summer at the beach. He is an enthusiastic
racing horse owner in California. His track and
field competions continue — cur­
rently he is considering a move to South­
eastern 60- to 64-year-old Pole Vault
Champ and ranks sixth nationally.

Charles R. Cloud '59 of Norfolk, was
elceted to the Board of the National
Judicial College. Appointed by the Chief Justices Conference to the Co­
ordinating Council to study ways to re­
duce conflicts between Tribal and State
Courts.

Edmund L. Walton, Jr. '53 of McLean, was
recently elected chairman of the Virginia
Joint Committee on Continuing Legal
Education. He also serves on the Board of the Virginia Law Foundation and on the Virginia Mandatory Continuing Legal Education Board.

1970s

Michael L. Ashe '72 of Virginia Beach, was
recently appointed to serve on the City Council of Virginia Beach. He is Greenways, Bikeways and Trails Commit­
tee.

George W. Campbell, Jr. '74 of Arlington, was
selected by the Virginia State Bar to serve on the
Board of the Legal Services Corporation of Virginia, which provides legal aid to low­
income Virginians through grants, made to local legal aid programs, by the Commonwealth of Virginia and the
Virginia Law Foundation. Campbell also serves as Chairman of the Legal Committee for Road Runners Club of America.

Paul Clifford '74 of Boston, became Man­
aging Partner of Gadsby & Hannah, a Boston

Anita O. Poston '74, partner, Vanandemaker,
Black, Meredith & Martin was named one of

Kevin J. Barry '75 of Chantilly, Virginia,
advises that he is one of the founding directors of the National Ins­
terest Corporation. He recently expanded his mili­
itary and maritime law practice to include the addition of a military personnel specialist as a full-time paralegal. He has also ex­
panded his mediation practice, which now
includes family and divorce mediation in addi­
tion to commercial and other aspects of alternative dispute resolution.

Phyllis H. Carter '75, director of the
Governor's Office of State and Federal Relations in Virginia, was selected to be the featured speaker for West Virginia State College's end-of-year commencement last December.

Charles H. Burr '75 of Williamsburg, has been elected Vice-chairman of the Virginia State Bar's Corporate Counsel Section.

Wayne M. Lee '75 is chairmen of the
Young Alumni Board of the Virginia Institute of Technology.

James A. Metcalf '75 served as President, Tidewater Chapter, of the Federal Bar Association 1991-92 and was National Delegate to the FBA National Council 1992-93. He was also Chairman, Continuing Legal Education Committee, Norfolk, Portsmouth Bar Association 1992-95 and has been Assistant U.S. Attorney, EDDA, Norfolk, since 1980. He was designated as a Senior Litigation Counsel, Department of Justice, 1990, and is Captain, U.S. Navy Reserve, commanding a reserve unit sup­
porting the Commander, U.S. Atlantic
Fleet.

Janet Rubin Landsbery '77 of Arlington, received the employee of the year award for the Independent Offices at the Wash­
ington Metropolitan Area Transit Author­
ity. Landsbery is the senior litigator in the Office of General Council.

Jeff Schreiber '78 is a Regional Sales Man­
ger for NCR Corporation. Since gradu­
ation he has held various legal, marketing and sales management positions with NC North America, Prime Computer Corporation, his wife, Ruth, and their two daughters, in Raleigh and Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he sits on the United Way Board of Direc­
tors and serves as Commissioner on the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Dorothy S. Costello '79 is currently an
Associate Counsel to Campbell Soup Com­
pany in Camden, New Jersey, where she
practices food and insurance law.

Jay R. Fries '79 of Krucho & Fries, Balti­
more, Maryland, was selected in May, 1992, by the U.S. Small Business Administra­
tion as the Small Business Advocate of the Year for Maryland.

Kenneth V. Geroe '79 of Anderson, Lee &
Norris in Virginia Beach was elected by the
State Board for Community Colleges as chairman for the 1992-93 year. Geroe was
appointed to the State Board in 1990 and chaired its Budget and Finance Committee

1980s

James F. Ireland, III '80 and Kathy Irey­
land '80 of Bethesda, welcomed their first
son, Andrew, on February 8, 1992.

Richard Stern '80 was promoted to prin­
cipal in the New York office of Ernst &
Young.

Coralyn Goode '81 of Alexandria, had a daughter, Rebecca Leigh Goode, on May 8, 1992.

Kevin R. Vienna '81, Navy Commander,
has been busy with two maritime exer­
cises, RIMPAC '92 and Pandemoniac, conducted as set off the coast of Califor­
nia.

Brad Bruton '82 relocated to Northern California, after spending two years in the Florida sun. Brad served as chief of opera­tions at the Key West Bureau of the For­
iegn Broadcast Information Service. His work there involved coverage of the Car­
ibbean, including Cuba. Highlights of the two years included visits to Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. Brad is currently in an analytical position at FBIS headquarters in Reston, pending a field assignment.

A. Thomas Christensen '82 is currently a partner with the firm of Barker & Robin in Toledo, Ohio.

Lauren Anne Ferrant '82 married this sum­
mer and lives in the metropolitan New York area. She is Counsel of Environ­
nental and Safety Law for Warner Lam­
bert Company in Morrisville, New Jersey.

Douglas Tucker Jenkins '82 of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, writes that earlier this year he inherited Florida as one of the territories he supervises for Heritage Insurance. He hopes to finalize a possible trip south now and then to visit insurance agents and sip umbrella drinks by the pool; he has not left the midst while trying to dig out form Hurricane Andrew exists. Maybe newsflash when, he says, he could really use the trip.

Searl Murphy '82 of Alexandria, says 1992
was a great year for the Murphy family. In one news report, Searl and Sean Murphy, who came the proud parents of their first child — Douglas John O'Hagan Murphy — and a newsletter, which he says, he could really use the trip.

Bill C. Wells '82 sends his regrets to class­
mates that he was unable to take part in the
twenty-year reunion, as this year finds him beginning a new job with the Air Force in California. Last year was an eventful one for him as well, as he went back to school for his LL.M in Environ­ment Law from George Washington University and celebrated with his wife, Patsy, the birth of their fourth child, Angeleah Beth, born on February 12.

Dan Cassano '83 is playing with another
classic rock band in the Washington, D.C.
circle and encourages you to call for more information.

Anna Kenney Creighton '83 and Mark T.
Creighton announce the birth of their first child, Catherine Ann Creighton, on August 31, 1992. Ms. Creighton is a share­holder in the Dallas office of Leonard, Greenberg & Hilliard, P.C., and spe­
cializes in commercial litigation.

Arthur E. Gary '83 of Tokama, Park, Mary­
land recently served as staff counsel to the Endangered Species Committee, pro­
siding legal advice to the Committee as it considered whether to allow timber sales
in Oregon that would harm the northern spotted owl.

Lucie H. Moore '83 was elected a partner of
gress, David & Truscott last year and also
gave birth to her second child, Rebecca Walker Moore. She lives in New­
port Beach, California, with Taylor (now three) and her husband Geoff, Vice-Presi­
dent of Shamrock Holdings, the invest­
ment company for the Roy Disney famil­

Ernest W. Reigel '83 of Charlotte, North Carolina, formerly of Smith Helms Mullins & Moore, is in the partnership of Moore & Van Allen's international prac­
tice. Moore & Van Allen is a 100-person law firm with headquarters in Charlotte and other offices in Raleigh and Durham.

Elizabeth C. Carver '84 was named part­
er after the firm's first year, in 1993, of the 50 largest law firms in the coun­
try. She emphasizes commercial and appellee litigation in the St. Louis office.

Nancy D. Reed '84 now practices with her husband, Mark Reed '83, at Will I.
Hennessey, Reed & Reed in Luray, Vir­
ginia. She is also Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Page County and has two children, David, age five, and Elizabeth, age two.

Albert Gillis Allen II '85 has been elected
to the partnership of Atkins, Potts, and
Smeathers, Attorneys at Law, in Salisbury, Maryland.

Robert D. Benson, Jr. '85 recently opened
Atlantic Trust Company, N.A., at The
Willard Building in Washington, D.C.

Debra Cress Emery '85 of Richmond, reports that her daughter, Leila Albon
Embry, was born March 10, 1992, weigh­
ing 9 lbs. 3 ozs., and is beautiful!

David Parker '85 of Potomac, Maryland,
was named regional executive for Fountainhead Title Group.

Suzaane P. Stern '85 of Buffalo, New York, is engaged to be married in May, 1993, to William J. Bence.

Charles Bennardini '86 of Burke, Virginia,
recently serves as Senior Government Appellate Counsel for the U.S. Coast
Guard. He and his wife Jane enjoyed the birth of their new son, Jason Scott, in January, 1992.

Gail P. Clayton '86, who left the firm of Pointinker and Poindexter in 1989 to be­
mare her daughter, Leila Albon
Embry, was born March 10, 1992, weigh­
ing 9 lbs. 3 ozs., and is beautiful!

Thur Bingham Layne '86, ala editor with
The Nice & Company in Charlotteville,
recently married attorneys Paul Scott DeBruin of Joseph R. Johnson and Assoc­
late in Charlottesville.

John D. Lewis '86 is current patent coun­
cel for the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Dahlgren, Virginia.

Michael A. Moroney '86 and his wife, Barbara, celebrated their third aniver­
sary and the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Murphy Moroney, last summer. Michael is in his seventh year at Schenck,
Brian K. Telfair ‘90
Price, Smith & King, and lives in the Buttersworth Farms section of Morristown, New Jersey, where he and Barbara par- ticipate in church activities. They have five children, and he hopes to fill them all up soon!

Howard W. Roth, III ‘86 joined Vandevelde, Black, Meredith & Martin in Norfolk as an associate in September.

Rhet L. Weiss ‘86, previously with Olin, Feldman & Pittman, P.C., in Fairfax, Virginia, joined the Real Estate Section, D.C. office of Goodale & Mangus in August. On February 13, 1992 his first child, a baby boy, was born. Aaron Bradford Weiss, six lbs., five oz., 20.5 inches. The baby and mother are fine.


Charles Hampton Brown, III ‘87 of Wor- ming, Ohio and his wife, Donna, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Taylor Hampton Brown, born on December 9. Chip tells us that they have been busy renovating their home during the past three years. He practices law with Dinmore & Shott in Cincinnati, concentrating in commercial litigation, banking, bankruptcy, products liability and transportation law.

Roger R. Carter, Esq. ‘87 of Newport Beach, California, became a partner in the law firm of Hilborne, Hawk & Co., which specializes in international intellectual property and international busi- ness transactions, with offices in South- ern California, New York and London. He is also president of a business to assist American companies overseas establish operations and comply with local business practices.

Mike Durrey ‘87 of Brown & Wood, One World Trade Center, New York City, re- ports that he is alive and kicking.

Kathy Hessler ‘87 is having a lot of fun beginning a two-year teaching fellowship at Georgetown Law Center, continuing to teach a law nonviolence class with Colman McCarthy, and continuing to teach a violence in the family course in the undergraduate course at George Washington University. She is an active member of the ACLU of the nation, environmental and other peace organizations.

Donald R. McHillop ‘87 was named part- ner in the law firm of Thelen, Marrin, Clark & Fox in San Francisco, California.

Robert J. Stoney ‘87 recently moved to the Fairfax office of Hunter & Wilson, where he continues to work as a litigator. He is the chairman of the Fairfax Bar Association’s Public Services Committee.

Elizabeth L. White ‘87 of Williamsburg, recently added her Real Estate Finan- ce section of Kaufman & Canoles, a 68-lawyer firm with offices in Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Newport News.

Dave Corde ‘87 was recently named chief of the hazardous waste section of the EPA Region VII, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Sharon W. Fijalka ‘84, Lieutenant Com- mandant of classmatess in his class, returned to sea fall after a seven-week deployment in the Atlantic Ocean aboard the cutters Gallatin. Fijalka also participated in Opnav ‘92, a maritime celebration of the 50th anni- versary of the beginning of commercial operations.

Patricia Parke ‘88 recently opened a new law firm in Santa Rosa, New Mexico, with partner Dean E. Roder. Parke, an Air Force veteran with 19 years of service, also practices in the Albuquerque Law Office of Tucciarone, and serves as an Intelligence Officer in the Air Force Reserve.

Gregory G. Parry ‘88喔 holds his position as associate in the Washington, D.C. office of Baker & Hostetler and during the past six months has served as an associate mini- nity counsel for the U.S. House of Representa­ tives October Surprise Task Force, which is investigating allegations concern- ing a delay in the release of American hostages held in Iran before the 1980 Presidential election.

John B. Jones, Jr. ‘89 entered the Army JAG Corps in January 1990, stationed at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia. He served as a Judge Advocate in the 2nd Legal Assistance Command, and this year he is stationed at Charlottesville, Virginia. For the last two years he has served as editor of the Army Law Journal. In July, 1990, he married Melissa A. Mullins.

Robert W. Jones, Jr. ‘89 of Jones and Jones, Attorneys at Law, exchanged vows in August with Tonya Lee Jones of Smithfield, Virginia.

Donald W. Redmond ‘89 joined Scott & Stringfellow investment corporation in June, as a financial consultant, and still lives in Virginia Beach.

Mary Elizabeth Warner ‘89 finished a year of public policy and management grad­ uate study at Harvard, then worked on the New Jersey Bush Quale as campaign associate liaison to the White House, Advance Team.

1990s

Sara A. Austin ‘89 of York, Pennsylvania, is currently an associate in Morris & Vedder specializing in bankruptcy and civil litiga- tion. Her bankruptcy internship includes York County YLS’s; Secretary 1991-92; Chair, Long-Range Planning Committees; York County Judicial Lin­ e, Local Rules and By-Laws Committees; Pa. & N.Y. D. Zone Chair 1991-92; Public Announcement Committee; De­ legate To Executive Committee of Pa. Bar Insti­ tute; Pa. Judicial Nominating Committee­ Executive; Executive Board of P.B.I.; A.B.A./ Y.L.D. Vice-Chair; Bankruptcy Commit­ tee; Editor, newsletter.

Michael D. Alembek, a graduate of the College of William and Mary and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, died at his home in Atlanta, Georgia, on February 5, 1995, after a hardfought battle with cancer. Michael is survived by his wife, Vicky, and two children, Richard and Linda. Michael was a smallman, a hardworking coach and a valued alumnus. Although Michael earned a postgraduate LL.M from Harvard, his primary allegiance was always to William and Mary, where he received his undergraduate and law degrees. B.B. ‘87 and B.C.L. ‘90, he served as an associate editor for the William and Mary Law Review. Michael was involved in alumni affairs, having most recently served as a Class of 1990 representative and as a member of the organizing committee for the Atlanta Alumni Chapter of the Law School Association.

Michael was a founding partner of the law firm Alembek, Fine & Callner, P.A, where he specialized in the areas of estate planning and personal injury. He practiced in business organization and taxation. He practiced law in Atlanta for more than thirty years and was active in numerous professional and civic groups such as the Atlanta Estate Planning Council, the Atlanta Tax Forum Association, the Atlanta Tax Forum and the Atlanta Tennis Club.

Michael’s passing will be a great personal loss for the many who knew him for his true gracious and generous man. The College of William and Mary will certainly feel the loss of a man who valued his education in the school and devoted his energies to giving back some of what he had received.

Tom Brooke ‘90 of Arlington, had a large family celebration on a Sunday mat­ rialage to Kim Cockayne in her hometown of Deltona, Orlando. New York, Scott Finkelstein and David Street attended the wedding. In addition, Michelle Bodley, Gretta Goodall, and Macka-Morris as­ tended other pre- and post-wedding festivities.


Michael Miller ‘90 writes that his neigh­ bor’s, Jeff Brandon, Tim Murphy, Marcia Aspugh, Melissa Heywood-Stark & all 90 grad­ uate—make living on Capitol Hill fasci­ nating. In his off-hours, completing work on his scholarly monograph, “Men of Stone: The Statutes of Officials Washing­ ton.” Tim is writing a novel about a lawyer who wins the International Surfing Com­ petition at Makaha. Jim Ingolds, also class of 90, makes a valuable contribution to the Washington legal community. Jeff Middlebrook ‘89 (“Where is Joe chair?”) was seen on stage performing with Jimmy Buffett at Merriweather Post Pavilion, in Maryland in May, and Jeannie Bershon ‘90, Michael adds, is often seen over at the Senate influencing policy.

James T. Moore ‘90 and his wife, Mary, have a wonderful home in Lawrenceville, Georgia, and now enjoy living in Philadelphia. He also continues to work as clerkship, but his Superior Court of Pennsylvania, and is now an associate at Harding, Earlby, Follner & Associates, an intellectual property law firm in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, handling patents, trademark and copyright work.

Wendy Poellington Parker ‘90 gave birth to Allison Parker Jones on May 26, 1992. She, her husband John, and son Paul (two years old), live in Norfolk. Wendy is a volunteer for the CASA program (Court- Appointed Special Advocate) for victims of abuse or neglect.

Satnam Singh ‘90, I.L.M. of Chesapeake, joined Titus & Titus, P.C., specializing in corporate law, tax and immigration law.

Kelly Barnes St.Clair ‘90 married Duncan R. St.Clair Sr. on May 30, 1992. Both are lawyers in Norfolk, with the firm St.Clair, Miller & Marx.

Brian K. Telfair ’90 has joined the Detroit office of the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, as an associate in the Litigation Department, involved in product liability and toxic tort matters. His wife, Wendy, is a coordinator of the Detroit public school system.

Nicole M. Doucette ‘91 writes that as part of an active duty service obligation she is now working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as an attorney in the Chief Counsel’s Office in Washington, D.C.

Michael Garvey ‘91 married Kathryn Head on November 21, in Williamsburg, at Bruton Parish.

Jon S. Graff ‘91 has returned to Williamsburg with Dune, after a year in Salem, Virginia, where he was an associ­ ate for John L. Bagwell ‘74, collecting in courthouses throughout Southwestern Virginia. He is now working on an LLM in tax­ ism.

George Elridge Ledeon ‘91 and Melissa D. WaIden ‘92 were married October 3, at the National Presbyterian Church in Wash­ ington, D.C.

South Triheme Patterson ‘91 and Martha Claire Staley married in September. Patterson is an attorney at Patern, Worman & Watkins, in Newport News.

Vivian See ‘91 specializes in tax law with the firm of Davidson, Sokolosky and Richards, P.C., in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Littleton W. Tuzweell ‘91 and Mary Carol have returned from the United Kingdom, where they spent the last year studying for an LLM at the Drapers’ Scholar; he sends many thanks to Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the Drapers’ Company for their generosity. The couple expect their first child in February, and are moving to Branford, Connecticut, where he will join the New Haven office of Wiggin & Dana.

Alice Twilford ‘91 of Williamsburg, has returned to law school, having joined the commit­tees for the ABA Section of Taxation- Committee on Small Business, Committee on Domestic Relations; Committee on Small Firm Lawyers. She has also been appointed to a four-year term on the James City County Social Services Advisory Board.

Roland S. Carlson, Jr. ‘92, a native of Cape May, New Jersey, has joined the firm of McAuley Collins ‘79 and John Gregory Moore in the law firm of Collins and Moorey in Covington, Virginia.

LeRon William Gilchrist ‘92, JAGofficer in the U.S. Navy in Charleston, South Caro­ lina, recently married Kimberley A. Taylor of Hampton.

Ann Marie Kratz ‘92 has joined the Gen­ eral Electric Company Research and De­ velopment Center, in Schenectady, and resides in Clifton Park, New York.

Abigail Perkins ‘92, now with the Roanoke firm of Woods, Rogers, and Hazelgrove, and younger brother Kelly ‘92, an under­ graduate in business administration and accounting, received her William’s Mary degree in July, where she also participated in her Mother’s Day, with parents Linda and Michael, and her brother Scott, W. R ‘90, in attendance.

Price M. Shapiro ‘92 was named an asso­ ciate with the law firm of Vandevelde, Black, Meredith & Martin, in Norfolk.

- Elizabeth A. Deinginer ‘86
April 12
Cutler lecture, Professor Frank Michelman
Law School, 5:30 p.m.

Dallas Campaign Celebration
Dallas Museum of Art, 6:30 p.m.

April 13
Jefferson Birthday Party/Lecture
Professor Paul Carrington
Law School, 5:30 p.m.

Houston Campaign Celebration
River Oaks Country Club, 6:30 p.m.

April 28
Washington, D.C. Campaign Celebration
Pension Building, 7:00 p.m.

May 6
Roanoke Dean's Reception
Jefferson Club, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

May 14
Citizen-Lawyer/Association Board Dinner
National Center for State Courts, 6:30 p.m.

May 15
Annual Meeting W&M Law Assoc., 8:30 a.m.
Graduation BBQ, Law School Lawn, 12:00 p.m.

May 16
Graduation

May 24
Pittsburgh Campaign Celebration
The Riverswatch, 6:30 p.m.

June 30
Last day of fiscal 1992/93 — deadline for
Annual Fund donations

October 28-23
Homecoming 1993 (details on page 3)