In Brief

ABA/AALS Accreditation Team Visits Law School

On March 29-April 1, Marshall-Wythe hosted a site visit by representatives from the American Bar Association/ American Association of Law Schools (ABA/AALS) as part of the reaccreditation process. The site visit team, made up of law faculty from across the United States, was chaired by Professor Wayne McCormack of the University of Utah Law School.

Marshall-Wythe is considered for reaccreditation every seven years. The site visit is a critical part of the ABA/AALS review, providing Accreditation Committee members with an in-depth, eyewitness account of all facets of the Law School’s operations.

Site team members spent four days attending classes, interviewing faculty and administrators, and meeting with the Law School’s Self-Study Committee. They will prepare a detailed report of their findings over the next several months, giving the Law School an opportunity to respond to their critique.

The reaccreditation process gives us an important opportunity to assess our strengths and confront areas of concern,” says Dean Thomas Krattenmaker. “We are particularly grateful for the extensive work of our Self-Study Committee in preparing us for the site visit.”

The Self-Study Committee, appointed by Dean Krattenmaker this past fall and chaired by Professor Trestler Hardy, spent months compiling a 350-page examination of the Law School for the ABA/AALS site team. Library Director James Hollier prepared a separate, 50-page analysis of the Law Library. These reports and their recommendations will not only aid in the reaccreditation process, but will serve as the basis of a new strategic plan for the Law School.

Among the self-study recommendations is an increase in the breadth of curricular offerings (requiring additional faculty hiring); enhance the diversity of intellectual interests among the faculty; draw on an applicant pool that is more geographically and culturally diverse; and continue to enhance private fundraising efforts, particularly for student scholarships.

During the Law School’s last reaccreditation in 1988, the site team report ended on an optimistic note: “—the future for the school looks bright indeed.” Much has been done in the intervening seven years to fulfill that promise. It seems likely that the current reaccreditation process will result in even more optimistic predictions for the future of Marshall-Wythe.

Marshall-Wythe Welcomes Two New Professors

Two new assistant professors will join the Marshall-Wythe community this fall: A. Mechele Dickerson and Alan J. Meese.

Dickerson, currently an associate with Hunton & Williams in Norfolk, will teach Bankruptcy, Advanced Bankruptcy and Civil Procedure. Meese, an associate in the Washington, D.C., office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom, will teach Corporations, Law and Economics, and Contracts.

“We are extremely proud to welcome Mechele and Alan to the faculty,” says Dean Thomas Krattenmaker. “They will be excellent teachers, and will become nationally known scholars in a very short time.”

Dickerson and Meese were selected from among 500 applicants by the Faculty Hiring Committee, chaired by Professor Charles Koch. Both received strong endorsements from students.

Professor A. Mechele Dickerson

A graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law and a 1988 graduate of Harvard Law School, Professor Dickerson is currently an associate with Hunton & Williams in Norfolk. She teaches in the areas of Bankruptcy, Advanced Bankruptcy and Civil Procedure.

“From the very beginning,” says Professor A. Mechele Dickerson, “I knew this was the place for me to be. Not only because of the wonderful faculty and students, but also because of the distinguished alumni.”


“Professor Dickerson’s work is highly regarded in the legal community,” says Professor Alan J. Meese. “I am looking forward to working with her and contributing to the Law School’s intellectual community.”

Professor Alan J. Meese

Meese received his B.A. in history and philosophy from Western Michigan University and his J.D. from Harvard Law School. He is currently working on a book on the constitutional law of the Supreme Court.

As a professor of law, Meese is expected to teach courses in the areas of Corporations, Law and Economics, and Contracts.

“I am excited to be joining the faculty at Marshall-Wythe,” says Professor Alan J. Meese. “I look forward to working with the students and faculty, and contributing to the Law School’s intellectual community.”

Meese is a member of the American Bar Association and the Virginia State Bar. He is currently serving as a member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association. Meese has also served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginian Bar Association and the Virginia State Bar.

“Professor Meese’s work is highly regarded in the legal community,” says Professor A. Mechele Dickerson. “I am looking forward to working with him and contributing to the Law School’s intellectual community.”

As a law school administrator, Meese is expected to teach courses in the areas of Corporate and Securities Law, and Contracts.

“I am excited to be joining the faculty at Marshall-Wythe,” says Professor Alan J. Meese. “I look forward to working with the students and faculty, and contributing to the Law School’s intellectual community.”

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Commencement 1995

Dean Krattenmaker and Foundation President Stanley Barr '66 present the Marshall and Wythe Awards for outstanding service to the law school by a student and an administrator to Carla Archie '95 (left) and Associate Dean Connie Gallo- way (right).

Professor Davison Douglas with the 1995 Teaching Award presented by the graduating class.

New graduate Chris Murphy shares his glory.

Commencement Speaker Judge Abner J. Mikva, Counsel to the President and former U.S. Court of Appeals Judge, with Dean Krattenmaker.

Judge and former Professor Margaret Spencer receives the William and Mary Law School Association's Thurgood Marshall Award from Association Vice President Channing Hall '86.

Doug Miller receives the Flannan Award for professional promise from Dean Krattenmaker.

Graduates Michael Cox and Scott Hebel proudly display diplomas.
**MARSHALL-WYTHER**

**IN BRIEF**

**Spring '95 Judges Forum Features Carrico, Foster**

The Marshall-Wythe Judges Forum, inaugurated this past fall, brought two distinguished Virginia judges to the Law School this spring: Virginia Chief Justice Harry Carrico and Judge Aundria Foster '82 of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Newport News.

Chief Justice Carrico, a 54-year veteran of the Virginia Supreme Court, visited on Jan. 25 to give a talk entitled "The Appeal of a Judicial Career." He stated frankly that "I love my job," and added that disagreements among his fellow justices "are never disagreeable."

Judge Foster, the 1994 Citizen-Lawyer Award recipient, spoke on "The Role of the Juvenile Judge in Protecting Children and Promoting Healthy Families." Describing her judgeship as an "awesome and challenging job," Foster said, "If I grant custody (of a child) to someone not able to handle such custody, there is no way I can undo that harm."

**IBRL Sponsors Symposia On Privacy, Prayer In Schools**

"Access Versus Privacy: Approaches to State Information Policy" was the topic of a March 18 conference co-sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law and the Virginia Council on Information Management.

Professor Trotter Hardy, who served as moderator for the conference, warned that growing use of the Internet will present the next round of privacy issues (see related article, p. 7). Other participants in the conference included Villanova professor Henry Perkins, Jr.; U.Va. law professor Lillian BeVier; and Marc Rosenberg, director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington, D.C.

On Feb. 25, religious leader Pat Robertson and ACLU president Nadine Strossen squared off in a forum titled "How Much God in Schools?" sponsored by the IBRL student division forum "How Much God in Schools?"

Strossen squared off in a forum titled "How Much God in Schools?" sponsored by the IBRL student division. In a 30-minute keynote address, Robertson concluded, "Tashmeto yous tonight that those who misuse the Constitution to exclude discussion from the schools, the public square, and the deliberations of elected bodies are those who are the true enemies of the Constitution itself."

Strossen, on the other hand, argued that any attempt to integrate religion in public schools would have "tragic" consequences, sending the message to non-believers that they're "second class citizens."

The forum also included a panel discussion and a moot court case argued by Marshall-Wythe students.

**JUSTICE LACY VISITS AS CARTER LOWANCE FELLOW**

The Honorable Elizabeth Lacy, the first woman to be appointed associate justice of the Virginia Supreme Court, was in residence at Marshall-Wythe Jan. 16-19 as the 1995 Carter Lowance Public Service Fellow. During her visit, Lacy spoke to eight separate classes ranging from first-year Legal Skills to Dean Krattenmaker's Telecommunications Regulation class. She also met informally with students and faculty throughout her four-day stay.
Student’s Ties With W&M Go Back 200 Years

By Richard Stradling

Reprinted from the Newport News, Va., Daily Press

Erich Tucker Kimbrough doesn’t always use his middle name, but he does use it.

You’ll find it on the masthead of the William and Mary Law Review, where he just finished a term as editor-in-chief.

“I don’t throw it around with people or use it to gain influence with,” Kimbrough said. “It’s something I’m proud of, though.”

Proud because the Tucker’s and William and Mary go way back together. More than 200 years back.

Kimbrough’s great-great-great-grandfather, St. George Tucker, was the school’s second law professor, a position he held from 1790 to 1794. From there, an almost steady stream of Tuckers have graduated from Williams and Mary, including Kimbrough’s father and two sisters.

“You can go back up the chain, and in every generation, there’s at least one person who’s attended,” Kimbrough said.

Kimbrough is in his third year at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He said family ties to William and Mary were the determining factor in his decision to come to law school here, but they weren’t enough to draw him to Williamsburg as an undergraduate. Kimbrough went to the University of Georgia instead.

“To an extent, that was an act of rebellion,” Kimbrough said. “But I entered law school as the age of 30. So I would hope that my rebellious days are over.”

From birth, Kimbrough was steeped in his family’s long and close relationship with Williamsburg and the College. As a child growing up in Georgia, he regularly visited his grandmother, Janet Kimbrough, who lived in St. George’s sprawling house on Nicholson Street overlooking Market Square in the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation’s historic area.

James Kimbrough’s father, George Gorman, a former high school commissioner for whom the bridge over the York River is named, sold the family house to Colonial Williamsburg but retained the right for him and his children to live there the rest of their lives. Janet Kimbrough was the second-to-last Tucker to live in St. George’s house.

The last was Erich Tucker Kimbrough. His grandmother died in July 1992, just before he came to William and Mary. Colonial Williamsburg gave the family a year to clean out the house and let Kimbrough live there during his first year in law school. He slept in St. George Tucker’s four-poster bed, where, he says, Lafayette slept during a visit to Williamsburg in the 1820s.

“It’s a nice bed,” he said. “It was comfortable.”

The house, however, wasn’t always comfortable. The old heating system sometimes gave out, and air conditioning was minimal. Friends sometimes came over to study, but it wasn’t the sort of place you felt comfortable hanging out.

And there was all that ancestry to deal with.

There was definitely a sort of a spiritual force that was compelling me through law school,” Kimbrough said. “There were times at night I felt the scrutiny of eight generations of ancestors.”

The Tuckers had been pack rats, Kimbrough said, and the family needed the year to sell through “200 years of junk” they had accumulated in St. George’s house. Some of that junk had become priceless antiques, so the family had to be careful not to casually throw anything away.

The St. George Tucker House is now empty, awaiting restoration and conversion into a hospitality center for Colonial Williamsburg donors. St. George’s four-poster bed is now at an aunt’s house in Norfolk.

And Kimbrough now lives in a reconstructed kitchen building behind the Tucker house. On his walls are souvenirs that came from St. George’s house and a charcoal drawing of St. George himself, in profile, a reminder to Kimbrough of his roots.

Kimbrough will work for a judge in Cincinnati after he graduates, then plans to practice law. He cherishes his ancestry but knows he will have little bearing on his success.

“More than anything else, it’s just interesting,” he said. “In a real sense, it doesn’t get you a whole lot.”

**Student Briefs: Kudos, Awards, Service**

**Moot Court Team Shines in National Competition**

The William and Mary National Moot Court Team composed of third-year law students Douglas Miller, William Fennell, and Joshua Banks took Second Place in the final round of the 45th National Moot Court Competition held in New York City Jan. 25-26.

Doug Miller was also won the Best Brief Award.

The team argued the final round before a panel of nine judges, including Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. The case argued involved an issue of environmental law.

Altogether, 223 teams from 140 law schools participated in the competition, which is among the oldest tournaments in the country.

The victorious team was greeted with a reception in the Law School Lobby on their return to Marshall-Wythe.

**Law School Carnival Benefits Local At-Risk Children**

As part of Marshall-Wythe’s ongoing public service mission, students Terri Keeley and Amy Waskoski organized a carnival for local at-risk children this past February. The carnival was supported by a grant from the Warbritton Foundation in Virginia Beach and prior donations from local merchants.

More than 80 children enjoyed the Saturday morning activities, which included entertainment booths, a juggler, and displays of a snake, turtle, owl and skunk from the Virginia Living Museum.

Volunteers included 150 students from Law School organizations including the Administrative Bar Review, the Student Bar Association and the Christian Law Society. “The whole event went wonderfully,” said organizer Terri Keeley. “The kids were really happy.”
Herbert V. Kelly ’43 Receives Citizen-Lawyer Award

Herbert V. Kelly ’43, a Newport News attorney and a trustee of the Law School Foundation, was selected as the 1995 Citizen-Lawyer Award recipient by the Law School Association. He was honored at a May 13 ceremony held during Commencement weekend.

Kelly is a senior partner in the law firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly. His many public service activities have included posts as president of the Newport News Rotary Club, the Peninsula Council of Box Scouts, and the Peninsula United Fund. He has also been a member of the Commonwealth Transportation Board, the Governor’s Commission on Efficiency in Government, and the Virginia State Bar Council.

A 1944 graduate of the College, Kelly has also provided extraordinary service to William and Mary, including two terms on the Board of Visitors, a two-year term as Rector, and a member of the Campaign Steering Committee. He received the Alumni Medalion in 1987 and an honorary degree from William and Mary in 1990.

Building Support For The Community
By Wen Cheng, 2L

A committed group of Marshall-Wythe alumni, faculty and students are helping to build a stronger community on the Peninsula—one house at a time. They’re volunteers for Lawyers in Support of Peninsula Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization dedicated to constructing affordable housing for low-income families.

In April, these legal volunteers presented a continuing education seminar to benefit Peninsula Habitat. The seminar, “Survival Guide to Will and Estate Matters: Peace of Mind in Your Practice,” was organized by Professor Paul Marcus, together with Bill Batts ’77, Paula Caplinger ’86, Len Heath ’86, Philip Hatchett and William (Al) Smith. All proceeds went to Peninsula Habitat.

Lawyers in this community felt strongly that we as professionals could provide an educational service to our colleagues while giving financial support for the wonderful building projects of Habitat,” Marcus said.

Professor Marcus moderated a panel discussion on the ethical issues involved in trust and estate law, which included judges Walter Ford, Robert Franx, Lydia Taylor ’80 and Wilford Taylor ’78. Marshall-Wythe’s John Donaldson also presented a session on ethics.

The seminar organizers expressed thanks to the College, the Law School, private contributors and local bar associations for their efforts in making the project a great success.

Individual Achievements
Two Marshall-Wythe alumni, Andrea Phelps ’94 and Brian Marron ’84, have made a special commitment to the Habitat organization.

Phelps is project chair for “Lily’s Pad,” a house in Newport News built and funded primarily by women. A groundbreaking ceremony for Lily’s Pad was held the day before Mother’s Day, and a group of amateur and professional volunteers hope to complete the house by Labor Day. A mother, two daughters and their grandmother will be the proud residents of the new home.

Phelps, an associate with Payne, Gates, Farthing & Rudd in Norfolk, became involved with Peninsula Habitat in her third year of law school. She is now on the Peninsula Habitat Board of Directors and serves as corporate secretary.

Brian Marron ’84 is a board member and treasurer of the Richmond Habitat for Humanity. A lawyer at Hazel Thomas in Richmond, Marron handles the bulk of Habitat’s legal work on a pro bono basis and oversees other volunteer lawyers. He notes that Habitat needs legal volunteers in a variety of areas, since it’s a “mortgage company, a construction company, and a fundraising organization.”

Builder magazine has recognized the national Habitat organization as the 17th largest home builder in the country. Homeowners are selected on the basis of their work history, credit rating and income status. They participate in building their house, their mortgage payments help to fund the construction of other homes.
PUMP UP THE VOLUME

By Lisa Scheer

Editor's Note: The following profile of Nicholas St. George '65, the new president of the Law School Foundation, was excerpted from a March 1995 profile in the Greensboro, N.C., News & Observer.

Nicholas St. George never met a macho metaphor he didn't like. "We must have pit-bull tenacity," the CEO of Oakwood Homes Corp. tells employees in a company newsletter. And to St. George, Oakwood isn't simply growing toward his goal of $1 billion in revenues by the year 2000, it's "muscle building."

It might sound as if the 50-year-old former investment banker is auditioning for a part in a David Mamet play, but St. George's pop-talk has paid off. Soft-spoken and self-effacing in person, he has pushed Greensboro-based Oakwood from niche player to national power in the scrappy mobile-home business.

Sales have grown from $41 million when St. George came on board in 1979 to $580 million in the fiscal year that ended in September. With 13 manufacturing plants and 176 company-owned sales lots strewn across 22 states, Oakwood is now the largest manufactured-housing retailer in the country.

St. George seems to have divined a formula to keep Oakwood eating in lean times. "Become a low-cost producer and a high-value provider of product," he preaches, evoking the impressive success of Wal-Mart as a model. Oakwood also stays firm on rich operating profits from its in-house financial unit, which services a $480 million loan portfolio. Where mobile-home sales flatten out, the company still throws off cash from innumerable spread and real-estate operations in mobile-home parks.

Raymond "Chip" Mason (W&M '76), chairman of Baltimore-based Legg Mason Inc. brokerage, has known St. George since his college days at William and Mary. Mason attributes his old friend's drive to his "humble background. He schooled him on how to work in college. Everything he got, he earned."

"I like underdogs," St. George says, referring both to those who dwell in his products and to his business's unglamorous image. "What I saw in this industry was the untapped potential to offer affordable solutions to the problem of housing. I think housing built in factories is the wave of the future."

St. George came into contact with Oakwood in 1971 when Legg Mason took it public. An investment banker with the firm's Washington office, he worked on the deal. Oakwood President Tim LaVaque asked him to join the board of directors.

St. George had grown up poor in Waltham, Mass., a suburb of Boston. His grandparents were Italian immigrants. His father, a contractor, walked out on the family when St. George was 2. "I never was really inquisitive as to why my father left," he claims. "My mom was a fantastic individual. She filled the void that I needed." She worked menial jobs, he says, "just stuff to put food on the table, I guess." She was a seamstress. She worked as a short-order cook in his aunt's restaurant.

St. George was a resourceful kid—selling newspapers, shining shoes, wait- ing tables, whatever it took. In the mid-'70s, recruiters invited him to visit the College of William and Mary. Offered partial athletic and academic scholarships, he signed on. He made ends meet by working tables at the King's Arms Tavern in Colonial Williamsburg.

He was the first of his family to earn a degree when he received his bachelor's in economics in 1980. After two years in the Army as an airborne-infantry officer, he earned a law degree from William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1983. When Chip Mason approached him in 1996, he joined Legg Mason's investment-banking division. "Wall Street in- trigued me, and I wanted to try that," he says. "I absolutely loved it."

But not so much that he was willing to stay there forever. In 1998, he quit to become vice president of corporate development for Ferguson Enterprises in Newport News, Va. He liked the idea of running rather than just advising a com- pany. So the Oakwood-LaVaque killed in a plane crash last year, that the directors lapped their fellow board mem- ber to replace him.

Says St. George: "It was a company that was in an extremely strong growth mode, and that intrigued me. I really anticipated coming in for a few years, trying it and going back to investment banking."

At the time, Oakwood was entering its fourth straight year of earnings and revenue growth. Under St. George, Oakwood continued to expand, pumping up reve- nues by offering attractive incentives to customers. In 1982, it moved into Texas and New Mexico, where business was booming.

Two years later, the manufactured-housing industr. entered one of its periodic slumps, brought about by weakness in the energy and construction sectors. It was the beginning of an eight-year slump.

Oakwood's troubles worsened as the Texas economy collapsed in the oil bust of the mid-'80s, saddling the company with expensive repossessions. In 1987, the company took a $63 million charge-off to bolster reserves and lose its Texas operations.

The debacle attracted bad press. Forbes magazine wrote: "Here is a classic case of a company whose chief ex- ecutive grew dangerously pleased with himself and failed to see the warning signs."

The negative press stung St. George personally. "It hurt," he admits. "But to me, what was motivat- ing me was not an article by Forbes magazine. I had to go into those plants, I had to look at 2,500 people who had fami- lies, and there were asking me personally—or it was in their eyes—how you gonna make it?That's what motivated me."

The Texas episode forced him to focus on the company's weaknesses. In 1988, he came up with a plan to rescue Oakwood by reorgani- zing management, slashing costs and pumping up sales. The company reduced its infeasibly profitable high-end, "stingless" mobile-home business and entered multiracial "doublewide" homes, which were 47 per- cent of the national market. Revenues from doublewides now make up a third of Oakwood's revenues.

He took a hatchet to cost, slashing selling, general and administrative expenses from 29.4 percent of sales in 1989 to 21.8 percent in 1995. He goaded employees to be- come more productive. He eliminated local bank financing for buyers, bringing it in-house for better credit control.

Combined with cost cutting, St. George's strategy seemed to pay off. The company, which had to look at all 2,500 people who had fami- lilies, and there were asking me personally—or it was in their eyes—how you gonna make it? That's what motivated me.

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St. George depicted himself more as a benign facilitator of employee productivity than a wielding taskmaster. Could this be the same man who wrote an article titled "Deal with Reality or Die?" in a recent newsletter?

"People choose to use power differ- ently," he says. "I choose to use my power to make other people powerful... I think I get that from my mother. She was totally giving and never really thought of herself. My true joy comes from watching other peo- ple grow."
Professor Hardy Launches Journal of Online Law

The exponential growth in use of the Internet and online communication services has brought with it a growing number of legal issues. In the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing, for example, it’s likely that legislators will look more carefully at the online dissemination of potentially dangerous information. Enter The Journal of Online Law.

The journal is the brainchild of Marshall-Wythe professor Trotter Hardy, who will serve as editor. The idea grew out of an electronic discussion group called "Cyberta" that Hardy and other scholars have been conducting for three years over the Internet. We will examine the law of computer networks, addressing the legal problems raised by things like anonymity, encryption, the liability of online service providers and copyright of digital materials," Hardy says. The journal will have a unique distribution system: cybersex. Rather than a printed volume, Hardy will make the journal available on a part of the Internet called the World Wide Web. The WWW address is "http://wminserv.ccm.wm.edu/jool," followed by your name. New issues will be released every three to six months.

Hardy, a computer expert turned law professor, has been quoted extensively in the media on legal issues in cyberspace, including a cover story in USA Today and an interview with the BBC.

Professor Williamson Heads Honor Code Task Force

College President Timothy J. Sullivan has named Chancellor Professor of Law Richard Williamson as chair of the Honor and Judicial Task Force, a joint faculty-student committee charged with developing a unified code of honor and judicial system for the entire College.

"The honor system at William and Mary is a misnomer," Williamson says. "There are many systems. With students now taking courses across campus, problems often arise when a student at one school commits an honor or judicial offense at another school.

"We're trying to find the best elements in all the systems and draft a single code," Williamson says. "Honor at William and Mary should mean one thing and conduct should be judged by one standard."
On the Way to the 1994-95 Goal!

Annual Fund Drive Campaign: May 28, 1995

$155,448 was added to Law School Endowment this fiscal year for a total endowment of $13,418,519 (as of 12/31/94).

Law School Foundation Leadership: At its spring meeting, the Board of Trustees of the Law School elected new officers and new trustees, whose terms begin July 1, 1995:

- Nicholas Scully '85
- Robert Ellis '73
- Stephen Bonsack '73
- Dennis Harvey '80
- Richard Brown '74
- John Scannell '72
- Lacey Compton '70
- Greg Giordano '74
- Ray Stoner '72

Gift of Chappell Fellows Endowment: R. Harvey Chappell, Jr. '50 and his wife, Ann C. Chappell (W&M '48), have established through Mrs. Chappell's estate an endowment to support the Chappell Fellows Program. This generous gift will enable the Law School to attract the most capable applicants with demonstrated financial need.

Named Scholarships:
Where the Past Meets the Future in the Present

By Jan Pepper

The alumni of The College of William and Mary have a long history of supporting the young people who follow in their footsteps as students. In 1718, for example, Virginia Governor Alexander Spotswood approved the appropriation of $1,000—contributed by prominent alumni and friends—to the College's governing board for "the maintaining and educating such and so many of the ingenuous scholars, natives of the colony, as they shall think fit."

Today, Marshall-Wythe alumni and friends are continuing this tradition of giving to future scholars through the establishment and support of named endowments. Benefactors have contributed more than $2.6 million for named scholarship endowments that benefit 150 current students at the Law School.

The financial assistance provided through these endowments is critical to the academic careers of many Law School students. Scholarships help to alleviate financial pressures, allowing students to focus full-time on their studies. Many scholarships also honor academic achievement, leadership, character and service.

The more than 56 named endowments at Marshall-Wythe include these scholarship funds:

- The R. M. Hughes, Sr. Scholarship, established through a will provision by Mr. Hughes, Class of 1875. The scholarship is awarded to first-year law students who have demonstrated academic promise.
- The Robert F. (W&M '50, Law '52) and James M. Boyd (Law '87) Fellowship, given to father and son to provide financial aid for a Virginia resident who intends to practice law in the Commonwealth.
- The T. C. Clarke Law School Fellowship, given by Mr. Clarke (W&M '22) to support an outstanding student with demonstrated financial need.
- The Denning, Hart, Thomas Law Review Scholarship, funded by Jacqueline Denning, M. Scott Hart and James Thomas II, all members of the Class of '76, to provide financial aid to the editor-in-chief of the Law Review.
- The A. Robert (W&M '40, Law '51) and Mary Stanton Doll (W&M '49) Scholarship, established to provide financial assistance to Law School students.
- The Arthur B. Hanson Scholarship, given to the Law School as a gift in support of student scholarships.
- The Waller Mill Ranch Fellowship, created by five members of the Class of 1977 who shared a house as students, given in support of a second- or third-year male student who plans to practice law in Virginia.
- The Hillman V. (W&M '51, Law '53) and Lynwood H. Wilson Scholarship, given in honor of two brothers to provide financial aid to a law student who played football or participated in an intracollegiate sport as an undergraduate at William and Mary.

Attracting the best students is just the first step towards producing quality attorneys. It is also vitally important to help relieve financial burdens and to reward excellence through the awarding of named scholarships, made possible through the great generosity of friends and alumni of Marshall-Wythe.

If you would like more information about scholarship endowments or would like to make a donation, please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795; (804) 221-3795.

The Class of 1995 Gift Committee celebrated a remarkable 73% participation in their class gift to the Law School Annual Fund. They raised more than $23,000 in three-year pledges to begin in 1993-96.
LOOKING BACK AT HOMECOMING '94

Public Service Fund students sell Law School memorabilia to benefit summer stipends for students in public interest settings.

Dean Krattenmaker sports vintage tuxedo while dealing blackjack for Casino Night.

NEW FOR '96!
Spring Reunion Weekend

The Law School Association will sponsor a Spring Weekend, May 17-18, 1996, to bring law graduates back to Marshall-Wythe for:

- Educational Programs
- Family Fun
- Sporting Events

PLUS, a closing dinner at the Law School on Saturday, May 18, hosted by Dean Krattenmaker and featuring a special speaker.


Don't miss the first annual Spring Reunion Weekend!

For more information about Homecoming 1995 and the Spring '96 Reunion Weekend, please call (804) 221-3798.
The Honorable Walter E. Hoffman ’71 has been recognized by the U.S. district court judge in Norfolk on Sept. 3, 1994.

William Wellington Jones ’47 and his wife, Elizabeth, recently celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary. He is a retired general district judge from Suffolk.

The Honorable Glenn A. Fain ’48 has been appointed a judge of the General District Court of Virginia.

Edmund L. Walt, Jr., ’85, a member of the firm of Walton & Adams in VA, has recently completed a 10-year term as the chief judge of the 38th judicial circuit for Virginia and is bringing to life in Williamsburg.

David E. Morrow ’83 of New York City recently gave a lecture and video presentation on the subject of the 15-year-old incident to the New York City Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

Kenneth H. Lamerton, Jr. ’39 has been reappointed president of the Norfolk law firm of Williams Kelly & Goer F.C.

Charles A. White Jr. ’63 of Virginia provided legal services in 1993 to the Virginia Juvenile Court of Appeals.

Dorothy L. Dunlap ’48 of Blumenfeld & Sandwiss, judge for the 29th Judicial District Court for Virginia, has been appointed by the Governor as a member of the Medical Review Board.

R. Bruce Long ’81 of Gloucester has been appointed by the Virginia Supreme Court to the Virginia State Bar Board of Bar Examiners.

Gerald M. Douglass ’80 is the special litigation assistant for the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service in Richmond.

Jim Updike ’74, a partner at the law firm of Balcomb & Updike in Alexandria, is now seeking the Virginia seat of the U.S. Senate.

The Virginia Bar Foundation has elected Jeanne L. Jones, ’72, an assistant attorney general, as the next president of the Board of Directors.

The Honorable Glenn A. Fain ’48 has been reappointed president of the Norfolk law firm of Williams Kelly & Goer F.C.

Leah S. Hoffman ’74 practices general law in McLean, VA, and is a member of the Child Abuse Multi-Disciplinary Team.

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Deborah Brougham Coleman '90 has recently become an associate at Lenderman, Seiter & Lerner in Washing-

ton, D.C., Office of Galade & Reid.

Jonathan Crook '90 completed a master's degree in environmental law in August 1994 at the University of Vermont Law School.

Lisa Covey '90 is a senior attorney with the American Arbitration Association in Washington, D.C.
Three errors in the William & Mary Lawyer were brought to our attention. Kerry Shannon '93 was listed as Kyle Shannon; Deborah Vick's years of service as Associate Dean for Development and Alumni Affairs should have been listed as 1987-1992, and Associate Dean Robert Kaplan was inadvertently left off the Gift Report. We apologize for the errors.

**IN BRIEF**

In Brief is published twice a year for alumni and friends by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the William and Mary Law School Association.

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Richard D. T. Querry, Associate Dean for Development and Alumni Affairs
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May 17-18, 1996  Law Reunion Weekend!