1996


William & Mary Law School

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WILLIAM & MARY

LAWSYER

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF
THE MARSHALL-Wythe SCHOOL OF LAW
1996
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WHAT A GREAT TIME THIS IS TO BE AT THE MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL OF LAW! I wish I knew better how to convey the almost electric sense of excitement that runs through the school. At the same time, we have truly reached a crossroads. Our achievements have brought us to a point that, candidly, probably exceeds anything we might have dreamed of even 15 years ago. How we can continue to move ahead, to become an even more exciting and productive place, is the challenge we now confront.

Let me begin by simply listing some of the highlights of the 1995-96 year, most of which are explored in greater depth elsewhere in this issue. We were overjoyed and honored to welcome Justice Ruth Ginsburg and Professor Martin Ginsburg, joint recipients of the Marshall-Wythe Medallion, for an extended weekend last April. On another weekend, virtually every major professional ethics scholar in America attended our Forum on the Teaching of Legal Ethics, underwritten by a grant from the W. M. Keck Foundation and organized by Professor Jim Moliterno. To similar effect, in April, our Conference on Regulatory Takings, sponsored by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law and organized by Professor Lynda Butler, brought together every leading academic authority on the awkward fit between the Fifth Amendment “takings” clause and the modern administrative state.

The proceedings of each of those conferences will fill an issue of the William and Mary Law Review, but the successes of our law reviews are only some of the highlights of student activity last year. Our national moot court team again went to the final competition, where it moved to the round of 16. We graduated in May what I believe is the most public-spirited class ever at Marshall-Wythe. The entire Student Bar Association donated 10 percent of all its receipts to Avalon, the local women’s shelter. The chair of our local Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) was also the chair of the Mid-East National BALSA organization. Another graduate created, on her own initiative, an extensive legal training program for volunteers at the women’s shelter.

To serve our incredible students better, we have instituted a new first-year curriculum. The curriculum restores criminal law to the first year and adds an elective course in an area of law dominated by a federal administrative agency applying a major federal statute (such as securities regulation, environmental law, tax law or civil rights law). This past year, we also exposed our students to an extraordinary variety of “visitors.” Five Virginia judges, from all levels of the judiciary, each spent a day in residence. Carter Lowance award recipient Fred Graham, chief correspondent of CourtTV, spent a week, as did four of the best known constitutional scholars in the world.

Our most important ambassadors from the practice of law to the students, of course, continued to be our adjuncts. Led by J.R. Zepkin ’65, last year’s St. George Tucker Adjunct Professor, 33 adjuncts taught 22 upper-level and 16 Legal Skills courses at the Law School last year.
Our full-time faculty continue to do most of the heavy lifting here as they keep this place humming. For example, Hanson Professor Rod Smolla edited *A Day in the Life of the Supreme Court*, a production of our Institute of Bill of Rights Law, that received a Silver Gavel Award from the ABA. Professor Dave Douglas was awarded an extremely prestigious fellowship to pursue his work on Northern school desegregation in the post-*Brown* era. Trotter Hardy has been selected as a resident professor in the U.S. Copyright Office, charged with sorting out issues arising from the growth of the Internet.

The Class of 1996 honored Haynes Professor Paul Marcus as the outstanding faculty member. Vice Dean Jayne Barnard is on her way to address an important conference on securities regulation, and Professor Ron Rosenberg is on his way to China to consult on environmental issues, just as Trustees Professor Linda Malone and Professor Aleemante Selassie return from consulting on human rights issues at a conference in Belgium. Finally, I had the pleasure of being asked, at different times, by each member of the Federal Communications Commission and its General Counsel, to discuss various sections of the new Telecommunications Act.

We got our share of national recognition for these efforts, although I would be less than candid if I did not wish for more. *The National Jurist* sought to rate law schools by the extent to which they served their students' needs and concluded Marshall-Wythe was fourth out of 175. *The Princeton Review* rated us third in quality of life, fifth in teaching faculties, and 165th in competitiveness among students (that's a low ranking we're proud of!). Another measure of our success is the *U.S. News and World Report* which ranked us in the top 17 percent of 178 nationwide. However, the details paint an even more glowing picture. Of public law schools, *U.S. News* ranked us tenth. Of law schools with student bodies the size of ours or smaller, we came in seventh. Of public law schools our size (or smaller), we were second!

We are, indeed, enjoying exciting times and unprecedented achievements at Marshall-Wythe. But to do this, we have had to strain our resources almost to the breaking point. What's the problem? Simply put, if things do not change soon, we will be running almost every program here on a shoestring. Our accomplishments have outstripped our building, which was built for one law review (not the four we now have), 22 faculty (not 29), two moot court teams (not 12), about 80 classes per year (now more than 180) and was designed by people who never dreamed of the extensive on-campus interviewing we now experience (130 employers last year) or of our nationally recognized Legal Skills Program, now sometimes relegated to conducting sessions in the entry foyer. Likewise, our student programs, like our moot court teams and law reviews, as well as our faculty research capacity, have grown faster than our ability to support them.

How can we solve—or at least address—this challenge? The easy answer is to say the Commonwealth must step up to its responsibilities. But that is not an easy answer; indeed, it is no answer. For good or bad reasons, President Sullivan and I firmly believe that neither the General Assembly nor the Governor are going to solve these problems for us.

Nor is that a surprising conclusion. The alumni, not the Commonwealth, have always been the major force behind this school's progress. Today, private giving accounts for more than 75 percent of all scholarship aid we dispense. Private money completely funds one of our showcase programs, the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. Close to 90 percent of all faculty development funds—grants for research, travel to and registration for professional meetings, access to specialized publications—come from private donations. Almost 10 percent of faculty salaries are paid from our endowments.

The central point is stark and simple: Private support—which is almost exclusively alumni donations—accounts for the fact that this is a first-rate law school; this is also why Marshall-Wythe is at a crossroads. If our alumni are not willing to take an even stronger leadership role, we cannot move forward.

This, then, is the nature of the crossroads at which we have arrived. Thanks to your support, we have come a long way—and we will not slide back. I believe this is as exciting a place as any other law school in America today. Given the extraordinary leadership our alumni have shown in the past, I am optimistic that we will move forward in ways that even I cannot imagine.
GINSBURGS RECEIVE MARSHALL-WYTHE MEDALLIONS

In February, the Law School community honored an extraordinary couple—U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and her husband, Georgetown Law Professor Martin Ginsburg—by awarding each the Marshall-Wythe Medallion. Justice Ginsburg, a former federal appeals court judge, is especially well-known for her advocacy on behalf of women's rights. Martin Ginsburg is a nationally recognized expert on taxation and corporate mergers and acquisitions.

The Ginsburgs spent two days in Williamsburg meeting with students and faculty and touring campus, with Justice Ginsburg delivering a public address before a capacity crowd on “The Workways of the Supreme Court.”

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the commissioning of the Marshall-Wythe Medallion, which is presented to national and international leaders of the legal profession.

Justice Ginsburg chats with Michael Moore 3L at a luncheon for students.

EDELMANS SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Marian Wright Edelman, who joined husband Peter as 1996 Commencement speaker, urged graduates to participate in their communities and spend time bettering the lives of the nation's children. Ms. Edelman is founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, and Mr. Edelman is former senior counselor to the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS VISIT CAMPUS

Marshall-Wythe continues to bring nationally recognized jurists, professors and practitioners to campus, enriching the experience of students and faculty.

This fall’s visitors included Martin Silfen, author of Law and Business of the Entertainment Industries and lawyer for musicians Teddy Riley, Shania Twain and Dave Matthews Band; the Honorable Abner J. Mikva, former Chief Judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and former Counsel to the President; and Jerry Masha of Yale Law School, author of The Struggle for Automotive Safety.

The 1995–96 academic year’s visitors included: Stephen Lile Carter, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law, Yale University; author of The Culture of Disbelief and Integrity, CUTLER LECTURE; and John C. Coffee, Jr., Adolf A. Berle Professor of Law, Columbia University; author of Business Organization and Finance, GEORGE WYTHE LECTURE.

1996 Carter Lowance Fellow Fred Graham of CourtTV discusses the aftermath of the O. J. Simpson trial at a public lecture held at the Law School.
On March 22-23, the Law School hosted the first W.M. Keck Foundation Forum on the Teaching of Legal Ethics, an intensive examination of current and future trends in ethics education at the nation's law schools.

The forum was the first of two conferences to be held at Marshall-Wythe, made possible by a $100,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation. The awarding of this grant is a tribute to the superlative reputation of the Law School's Legal Skills program.

Spearheaded and organized by Legal Skills Director James Moliterno, the Keck forum attracted more than 130 law professors from institutions across the country—ranging from Pepperdine to Puerto Rico, Cornell to Kansas City. From all accounts, the participants took away many new ideas and innovations to try in their own classrooms. "The feedback has been overwhelmingly favorable," said Professor Moliterno.

Point/Counterpoint

The conference featured a "who's who in legal ethics teaching," according to Moliterno, with widely opposing viewpoints sparking much debate and discussion.

On Thursday, March 21, the public got a preview of the debate with an afternoon address by Professor Carrie Menkel-Meadow, co-director of the Center for Conflict Resolution at UCLA. Professor Menkel-Meadow was this year's W.M. Keck Foundation Fellow for the Teaching of Legal Ethics, the first of three fellows who will speak at Marshall-Wythe over the next three years.

Menkel-Meadow also kicked off the official start to the forum at the Friday morning session titled "Beyond the Adversarial Model: Teaching Legal Ethics in a Post-Modern, Multicultural World." Arguing that the adversarial system has become outmoded, she maintained that "the rules we have [such as discovery] often serve to obscure the truth rather than reveal it." Menkel-Meadow strives to introduce alternatives to her students; for example, by dividing students into small groups and asking them to design a new system to resolve a particular dispute.

Offering a forceful counterpoint to Menkel-Meadow's assertions, Professor Monroe Freedman claimed that the adversarial system takes into account the indeterminacy of the truth. Freedman, the Howard Lichtenstein Distinguished Professor of Legal Ethics at Hofstra, said that "we do our students a disservice if we teach them to function any other way." (He good-naturedly ribbed his colleague: "I admire the adversarial advocacy that Carrie brings to bear on the argument.")

Other sessions on Friday included "Legal Education, Experiential Education and Professional Responsibility"; "Rule, Story and Commitment in the Teaching of Legal Ethics"; and "Should Lawyers Follow the Law?—A New Answer to a Surprisingly Difficult Question." Each session was followed by audience comment.

Presenters included Roger Cramton, Robert S. Stevens Professor at Cornell and co-author of The Law and Ethics of Lawyering; David Luban, Morton and Sophia Macht Professor of Legal Ethics at Maryland and former chair of the AALS Section on Professional Responsibility; and Lance Liebman, Dean of Columbia Law School and co-author of The Social Responsibilities of Lawyers.

On Saturday morning, conference participants gathered for a nuts-and-bolts session on three legal ethics programs: the Legal Skills program at William and Mary and courses at Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania. "People loved it—they really enjoyed the discussion," said Professor Moliterno. Moliterno added that he was struck by the pre-eminence of Marshall-Wythe's program.

"What becomes clear when I get up in front of faculty from that many schools, is just how ambitious and successful our program has been."

More to Come

This past spring's Keck forum is just the beginning of what will be an ongoing national dialogue about the teaching of legal ethics. The papers presented at the forum were published in the William and Mary Law Review this fall, and a second conference is scheduled for March 1997. Among his plans for the upcoming conference, Professor Moliterno hopes to organize more "hands-on" sessions and to encourage involvement from members of the bar.
For many Marshall-Wythe alumni, Dean Dudley Warner Woodbridge was the Law School. Few other people have had a greater impact on the growth and development of William and Mary's School of Law.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dean Woodbridge. Alumni and friends sent many letters in tribute, and this past February, a group of the Dean's former students met at the Law School for a special luncheon honoring their friend and mentor. Joining the group was Woodbridge's daughter, Julia Oxrieder, and his granddaughter.

We invite you to share in the reminiscences of those who best knew Dean Woodbridge. He was, by all accounts, a truly remarkable man whose legacy lives on as Marshall-Wythe continues to grow in national stature.
Dean Woodbridge was one of the greatest guys I have ever known in the law. To me, when he opened his mouth, he didn’t talk—the law fell out of his mouth. I’m serious, that’s how I felt when he was teaching class. And he was such a gentleman.

...I don’t mean to say there wasn’t any humor in him, because there was humor in Woodbridge. I remember a specific experience. I read law to a guy named Louis Rives in law school. Louis lost his eyes when he was 2 years old. So we took all of our classes together, and I would read to him each night the cases that we were supposed study.

We went to one class, and Dr. Woodbridge asked me a question about a case, and I couldn’t remember the answer. And, of course, he knew I read the case to Louis, so he asked Louis the question and he answered it. And Dr. Woodbridge’s response was, “Now, gentlemen, here is an example of water rising higher than its source.”  
—Herb Kelly ‘43

We were close friends from ’33 until he died. The things I remember most about him were: he was a man of great intelligence and a fantastic memory, and a great humanitarian.

I remember in 1941, when I was practicing law in Surry, I was sitting in my office one night about 10 o’clock working on a case involving a railroad right-of-way that had reverted to the subservient landowner.

... At 10 o’clock at night—that’s how well I knew Dr. Woodbridge—I called him. He said, “Ernest, look in 115 Virginia Reports 292—there’s a case right there that says that any building, equipment or railway right-of-way is personal property and doesn’t go with the land.” And he cited the case right out of the clear blue sky.
—Ernest Goodrich ’35

The first way he caught my attention was his grading system. He had pop quizzes; remember that? And remember what the grades were?—minus five all the way to plus five. ... Those pop quizzes came up at the most unexpected times. “Okay, class, what’s the answer to this one?” Just like that, no advance notice, no nothing. He kept us on our toes.

... You know we passed the bar exam on those questions, because no one came unprepared to his classes.
—Professor Emeritus Emeric Fischer ’63, ’64 MLT

I have two recollections about those pop quizzes. One is that I wore a Phi Beta Kappa key to class the first day. I took it off after that. And I didn’t wear it again for a long time, because I got one of those minus three scores.

The other observation I have about those pop quizzes is that he would justify them in various ways, but the justification that I liked best was that he wanted all of his students to have an opportunity to make all of their mistakes in law school, so they wouldn’t make any when they got out. He gave us every opportunity to do that.
—Professor John Donaldson ’63

I was with him in his last year of teaching. I got to read those pop quizzes to him, because his eyesight had declined, and I got to read the final exams and the reporter and the casebook. It was a wonderful opportunity for someone who’s going to be a teacher ...

... I think I am probably unique among this audience in that my contact was shorter. But the impact he has had on my life!

I’ll be teaching the rule against perpetuities to a group of students be-
A LIFE DEVOTED TO THE LAW SCHOOL

Dudley Warner Woodbridge was born in Ohio on Feb. 24, 1896. He received his B.A. and J.D. from the University of Illinois, and was a member of the Order of the Coif, Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

In 1927, Woodbridge joined the faculty of Marshall-Wythe Law School, which at that time was known as the department of jurisprudence at the College of William and Mary. The department had only two professors and 2,000 law volumes, and was unaccredited.

Woodbridge rose quickly to the rank of associate professor in 1928, then to full professor in 1933. He was named dean of the department of jurisprudence in 1950, and dean of the newly named Marshall-Wythe Law School in 1953. An authority on the law of property, contracts, torts and negotiable instruments, Woodbridge was editor of the Virginia Bar Notes for more than 30 years.

By the time of Woodbridge’s retirement in 1962 as Dean Emeritus and Chancellor Professor, the Law School was fully accredited, had a law library with 26,000 volumes, had added a graduate program in tax law and had eight faculty members.

Woodbridge earned a reputation as an exemplary teacher, believing that “law schools are as much a part of our administration of justice as are the judges and attorneys. ... law schools should not merely teach technical rules of law, but should encourage the students to evaluate them on their own after research and analysis.”

In 1950, the international edition of Life magazine recognized Woodbridge as one America’s eight “Great Teachers.” The magazine citation read in part: “In the coldest weather he never wears a coat or hat. One student contends that he doesn’t need them; almost reverentially, he insists Professor Woodbridge is cloaked with a special warmth that springs from his humility and greatness.”

Woodbridge displayed that special warmth in many large and small ways: teaching neighborhood children how to ride a bicycle and ice skate; giving special tutoring sessions to students; being a devoted husband to his wife, Ruby, and his three children.

Dudley Woodbridge died in October 1969 at the age of 73. The Daily Press eulogized him in an editorial: “Dean Woodbridge truly ranks with William and Mary’s famed ‘seven wise men,’ the seven professors who by their sacrifice and inspiration held the college together during the years of austerity. ... In fact, a statement on the bulletin board of the law school appropriately calls Dean Woodbridge ‘the eighth wise man.’”

Howard Spainhour ’56 (left), as a student, receiving the Law School Book Prize from Dean Woodbridge and Chester Baker ’49 beginning the week after next. These are mostly seniors, a few second-year students, and I am going to be using the perpetuities material that the Dean used in Property I for beginning freshmen—which again shows the worth of those materials, his wisdom in putting them together, and how hard he made us work. But that’s how we learned what we were capable of, wasn’t it?
—Rodney Johnson ’67

He was so gentle that he really would go out of his way to avoid anything that smacked of a conflict, unless it was a matter of principle.

F. E. Clark had tried to start the law review—he graduated midyear, and we had to do something with all the materials that had accumulated. So Woody (all of us called him Woody, but not to his face) asked me if I would pick it up and try to get the first edition out. Well, we didn’t have any money, and so the first issue of the law review was mimeographed. It bugged me that it was mimeographed, so I went to Woody and said that we have to print, literally print, the next one.

He said to me, “Harvey, the College just doesn’t have money for things like that.” And I said, “Dr. Woodbridge, can’t we at least go and talk to President Pomfret?”

“I know he’ll turn us down.”

“What would we lose? Would you walk with me?” And he said yes. So we walked down to Dr. Pomfret’s office, which was on the ground floor of what we used to call Marshall Wythe. We walked in there, I made the pitch, and Dr. Pomfret said, “Well, I can let you have $250.”

That was the first printing of the William and Mary Law Review. He really had to screw up his courage to impose on Dr. Pomfret, he would never impose on anyone. A great man.
—Harvey Chappell ’50
I have not been surprised at any of the things that people have said today, except for Harvey Chappell. It never would have dawned on me that anyone would have called Dr. Woodbridge “Woody” behind his back!

—John Donaldson

When I was hired in ’58 to come here, the first thing I was told when I arrived on campus was what a great teacher Dr. Woodbridge was. And I said to myself, “Nobody can really be that good.” Then I remembered that one of the worst courses I ever went through was negotiable instruments, so I said to him, “May I audit your class?” I wanted to find out how to teach from this man.

He said, “No, I don’t think that is a good idea, but I will give you my class notes and you can look them over.” This was in negotiable instruments—a horrible course! I went through them, and I discovered that the man was a genius. He could translate legal gobbledegook into plain English, and he got it over. That is something that is a mark of genius in my estimation.

—Dean Emeritus Jim Whyte

I remember Dr. Woodbridge coming to me one day and saying, “Mr. Spainhour, would you like a scholarship?” I said, “Of course.”

“Well,” he said, “it isn’t very large.” I said, “If there is someone who really needs it, I don’t really have to have it. But it would be nice if I did.” He said, “Well, you may have it.”

The next year, or maybe the next semester, he came to me again and said, “Mr. Spainhour, if you want a scholarship this year, you have to apply for it.”

That was the condition—I had to ask for it. That indicated to me how much interest he had in his students in the school.

—Howard Spainhour ’56

I have a real short story I’d like to tell. This, by the way, is a Jewish folk tale—I collect folk tales.

There was once a man who had 10 sons, and he told his sons that when he died he was going to leave each one of them 100 gold pieces. But after that, he had some financial reverses and discovered he was only going to have 950 after all. Well, he was practically on his deathbed, when he called his youngest son, his favorite son, and he said, “I can only give you 50 gold pieces instead of 100. But I’m leaving you my friends.”

Like this young man, I have inherited my father’s friends. I thank you so much for coming and sharing today.

—Julia Woodbridge Oxrieder

May 1996: President Sullivan and Dean Krattenmaker honor the Law School’s Woodbridge Associates—named to honor Dean Dudley Warner Woodbridge—for their lifetime service and generosity: (from left to right) Ned Ferguson ’41, Nick St. George ’65, Judge Robert Simpson ’68, Robert Stackhouse ’51, Bob Boyd ’52, Lacey Compton ’65 and Bill Harman ’56.
The First Annual Spring Alumni Weekend

This year the Law School kicked off a new tradition: Spring Alumni Weekend for alumni and their families.

The celebration, held on May 17-18, attracted 375 participants from all across the country. Special events included class parties, golf and tennis tournaments, a family picnic, lectures and CLEs by faculty members, and a grand reunion dinner Saturday night.

The Spring Alumni Weekend will be an annual event. The 1997 celebration will be held the weekend of May 16-17. We’ve taken your feedback and suggestions into account in planning the program: next year will feature expanded CLEs, a new picnic menu, and a shorter dinner program Saturday night so that you can have more time to visit with family and friends.

Look for details soon on the 1997 weekend!

MIND-EXPANDING EXPERIENCES:

One of the Weekend’s most popular features was the faculty lecture series, with multi-state CLE credits offered for many sessions. Participants have found the program fills an educational niche, providing alumni with face-to-face CLE lectures at a nominal cost, given by experts in the field. All profits are donated to the Legal Skills Program. Here, Professor Raj Bhala speaks on “Recent Developments in International Business Law.” Other participating faculty included Rod Smolla, Paul LeBel, Trotter Hardy, Lynda Butler and Jim Moliterno.

HONORING THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE: President and Dean Emeritus Timothy J. Sullivan presents the 1996 Citizen-Lawyer Award to his predecessor, Dean Emeritus William B. Spong, Jr.

ALUMNI GENEROSITY: Mary Morris ’81 presents a ceremonial check to Dean Krattenmaker representing $226,212 in gifts and pledges for reunion class gifts.

THE GRAND REUNION DINNER: Alumni, faculty and friends gathered in Trinkle Hall for an elegant three-course dinner Saturday night. Above left, Professor Walter Felton chats with younger alumni; above right, First Lady of the College Anne Sullivan enjoys dinner conversation with Bill Harman ’56.
Law School students involved with the Public Service Fund helped out at the Alumni Picnic.

The Honorable Robert L. Simpson, Jr. '68 joins President Sullivan at a reception honoring the Woodbridge Associates for their longtime service and generosity to the Law School community.

THE WEEKEND'S FESTIVITIES INCLUDED PLENTY OF FUTURE LAW SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Schedule of Events

Friday, May 16
CLEs/Faculty Lectures, including ethics credit
Class Reunion Parties for the classes of '92, '87, '82, '77, '72, and '67 and before

Saturday, May 17
Alumni Picnic with "Legal Olympics" for families
Golf Tournament
Grand Reunion Dinner Dance honoring the 1997 Citizen Lawyer recipient

Registration materials to be mailed in January
Class Reunions Feature
Old Friends, New Families & Fond Memories

The Law School Alumni Weekend, held this past May, included class parties for reunion classes: '70-'71, '75-'76, '80-'81, '85-'86, '90-'91. Organized by alumni reunion chairs, the parties ranged from outdoor picnics to dinner at one of Williamsburg's colonial taverns. Former classmates caught up on news, reminisced and were introduced to many new additions to the Marshall-Wythe family—husbands, wives, sons and daughters.

Special thanks go to the Reunion Committee and Reunion Class Chairs for outstanding work in planning this year's Spring Reunion and soliciting reunion gifts.

REUNION COMMITTEE:

Michael Deneka '88, Chair
Rick Brown '74
Len Heath '86
Chris Honenberger '77
Chris Mellott '80
Monica Taylor '91

CLASS CHAIRS:

Bernie Goldstein '60
Steve Crampton '70
Dick Gold '71
John Kruchko '75
Scott Hart '76
Steve Carney '80
Sam Brock '81
Will Shewmake '85
Len Heath '86
Marcia Asquith '90
Monica Taylor '91
**Alumni Giving: The Fund for Excellence**

At the Spring Alumni Weekend, Reunion Gift Chair Mary Morris ’81 presented a ceremonial check to the Law School representing $226,212 in gifts and pledges from reunion classes. On the previous weekend, the Class of ’96 started their own tradition of giving with pledges of just under $20,000.

These generous gifts are part of the Law School’s new Fund for Excellence, which supports the most pressing needs of the Law School. The Fund for Excellence provides critical funding for students and academic programs, including:

- Scholarships for deserving students
- Student research assistantships
- Operating funds for the Law School’s five student-edited law reviews
- New course development
- Faculty research funds for professional development
- Faculty salary supplements
- Library acquisitions
- Programs of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law

Why is private giving so important? Simply put, the Law School cannot continue to sustain the quality of its programs without the help of alumni and friends. Private support has already been the essential ingredient in propelling Marshall-Wythe to the top tier of the nation’s law schools.

The graphs below demonstrate the significance of the Fund of the Excellence:

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**FROM WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME?**

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<th>1996-97 BUDGET</th>
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**WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO?**

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<td>Library Budget</td>
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<td>Administration and Program Support</td>
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**HAVE YOU MADE YOUR FUND FOR EXCELLENCE GIFT THIS YEAR?**
Law School Ranks High with Military Alumni

Making Military History

By Shernta Rochelle

Military history surrounds the William and Mary School of Law. The Law School is situated only minutes from Yorktown, the site of the battle that finally broke the British stronghold on the fledgling American colonies. If you continue to travel east on Interstate 64, you will encounter Fort Eustis, Fort Monroe and the Norfolk Naval Base.

The Law School's location has aided in forging the strong connection Marshall-Wythe enjoys with America's military. But even more important is the enthusiasm of the Law School's faculty, staff, students and alumni in fostering that bond.

On Friday, March 15, the William and Mary School of Law was privileged to take part in a history-making event: The United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces sat in the McGlothlin Moot Courtroom, the most technologically advanced courtroom in the world. It is highly unusual for an appellate court to sit outside its assigned courthouse.

The court heard the case of United States v. Salazar, which raised significant Fourth Amendment issues. The judges sought to discern whether law enforcement agents may use deceit ("lying") to coerce an individual to conduct a search which would have been unconstitutional for law enforcement.

This appeal was extraordinary in many aspects. First, only three of the five judges who sat at the appeal were physically in the McGlothlin Moot Courtroom. The remaining two judges appeared remotely by digital video link from Raleigh, N.C., and Fairfax, Va. Moreover, judges appearing remotely were visible to counsel and could see, hear and question counsel as if physically present.

Professor Fred Lederer, who serves as director of the Courtroom 21 project, has helped in providing a strong foundation for the relationship between the William and Mary School of Law and the military. He has a special appreciation for the relationship, having held various legal positions with the United States Army, including four years on the faculty of the Judge Advocate General's School. Professor Lederer teaches a full-year Military Law Seminar, which is particularly helpful to students who will serve on active duty upon graduation.

Barbara Hundley '95, a Navy criminal defense attorney
Law School students, grateful for the efforts of Professor Lederer, are also taking their own steps to forge connections between the Law School and the military. In 1995, Captain Calvin Anderson (Air Force), Captain Drew Swank (Army) and Captain Charles Young (Army), along with other interested students, formed the Law School's first Military Law Society. With 83 members, the Military Law Society is one of the largest student organizations in the Law School. The group provides a mechanism for dialogue between the civilian and military communities on issues that affect them both.

These students are also exploring on-line publication of a military law journal. The journal will be accessible through the World Wide Web and the Law School's home page. The publication will be a pioneer among law schools: to date, the only military law journals are published by the individual branches of the Armed Forces. Additionally, all other journals are currently available solely by paper distribution.

The U. S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces hears a case in the McGlothlin Moot Courtroom. Two of the judges participated through interactive television link-up.

The Law School is proud to have alumni all over the United States who are now successfully serving their country and the legal profession. Rob Kutz ‘86, for example, is now the District Legal Officer for the 17th Coast Guard District in Alaska. Commander Kutz is quick to recount how much he enjoyed his Law School education and the opportunity to take a broad spectrum of classes.

“The Military Law Seminar which I took with a Marine Corps attorney who was serving as an adjunct faculty member was very valuable to me,” Kutz says. “I received the 'real world' perspective from someone who was doing work similar to what I would be doing after graduation.”

Most of all, Kutz says, he appreciated the Law School’s diverse student population. The diversity of race and gender, as well as age and career background, afforded him varying perspectives which were important to the study of law.

Closer to Williamsburg, Barbara Hundley ‘95 serves as a criminal defense attorney in the Navy at the Navy Legal Services Office in Norfolk. Asked what she thought about her student experience, she answers emphatically: “I loved William and Mary Law School. I would do anything to be back there!” Lieutenant Hundley adds, “You always have a feeling after law school that there is no way to be prepared for everything which will come your way in the practice of law, but William and Mary prepared me well.”

Faculty, staff, students and alumni work diligently to nurture our important relationship with the military. As the doors opened for the 1996–97 academic year, seven students of the Class of 1999 were attending under the auspices of the Funded Legal Education Program. This program allows members of the various branches of the Armed Forces to attend law school while on active duty. These seven students will play a part in the continuance of a long-established connection, and write yet another chapter in the continuing history of the William and Mary School of Law.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

WILLIAM AND MARY LAW SCHOOL HAS A LONG HISTORY OF PUBLIC SERVICE, AND EACH YEAR BRINGS NEW STORIES OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY REACHING OUT TO THE WILLIAMSBURG COMMUNITY AND BEYOND. BELOW ARE HIGHLIGHTS OF MARSHALL-WYTHE STUDENTS’ OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE ACHIEVEMENTS.

Rani Russell Shea ’96 Spearheads Legal Program for Avalon

Last year, Rani Russell Shea discovered a need in the community and set about to address it through the creation of the Avalon Legal Program.

A longtime volunteer on behalf of battered women, Shea began working at Avalon, the Williamsburg women’s shelter, in the fall semester of 1995. As she recounts:

“The women’s need for legal information was overwhelming. I decided to establish a formal legal program with three directors [Rani, Kathleen Killen ’96 and Hillary Womack ’96] and 10 to 15 volunteers. The program has received enormous positive response, and owes a great deal to Professor Kay Kindred’s oversight.”

The program, which is run out of the Avalon office, is available both to women at the shelter and in the community. As Shea explains, the program has three components: legal research assistance, legal education and documentation.

1. **Legal Research Assistance**

   Women can make individual appointments to meet with volunteers during regular office hours. “The questions range from complex legal issues such as divorce and child custody to administrative questions about drivers’ licenses and social security information,” Rani says. The program is very careful to stress that students cannot offer legal advice, but they can research legal issues and provide women with information and options.

2. **Legal Education**

   The program has established weekly evening sessions for Avalon residents, led by students, to present information about a variety of legal issues. “This past year the topics included obtaining protective orders, criminal sanctions for batterers, legal separation and divorce, child custody and support, and liability and protection for apartment residents and homeowners.”

3. **Documentation**

   All the volunteers with the Avalon program document their research, providing information on the issue, potential resolutions, all resources used, and helpful contacts. Information sheets are filed in a legal notebook by topic to provide a resource for future volunteers.

   “The best thing about the program is that we could let the women know they did have choices,” Shea says.

   Following graduation last spring, Shea moved on to Mays and Valentine in Richmond, where she is an associate. The program she founded continues under the able direction of four third-year students. As for Shea, “I’ve already contacted Legal Aid in Richmond to let them know I’m here.”
Robinson 2L Receives President’s Award for Community Service

Jimmy Robinson 2L was named the student winner of the 1996 President’s Award for Service to the Community at William and Mary’s Annual Convocation held on Aug. 30.

The awards are presented annually to a student and a member of the faculty or staff who have made significant contributions to the lives of people in the local community. As an award winner, Robinson will designate a local service agency to receive a check from the College for $500.

The following is an excerpt from a feature article on Robinson in the Daily Press:

Jimmy Robinson had always wanted to save the world. But saving the world, he quickly learned, bordered on mission impossible.

Now he contents himself saving “Jimmy’s World.”

He saves that part of the world he can touch, by lending a hand with agencies across the Peninsula such as the American Red Cross, the United Way, Habitat for Humanity, Housing Partnerships and the Salvation Army. He’s participated in a mentorship program at the Matthew Whaley Elementary School.

“At any early age, I learned to give as much as I could give,” he says, “to take care of others, take care of your peers.”

Today, Jimmy’s World is Williamsburg, the city where he attends law school with the hopes of one day ascending to the Supreme Court.

“I can facilitate changes,” he says, talking about his dream job. “The judiciary has so much power. I can utilize the power to help the underprivileged, the underachievers.”

Jimmy Robinson has a mother in Talladega, Alabama, who is the root of all his goodwill. When he talks of saving the world, helping this group, volunteering with that group, Robinson says she makes him walk the talk.

“She challenges me more than anyone else,” he says.

New 1Ls Join Veterans in State Park Cleanup

In an effort to jump-start the 1996-97 academic year with community service, law student volunteers spent Saturday, Aug. 24 at York River State Park near Williamsburg, improving trails, laying gravel paths and building bridges.

The project was organized by Law Students in the Community (LSIC), an umbrella organization of 15 community service groups at the Law School.

David Young 3L, the event coordinator, explained that the project was designed to “give new students the opportunity both to discover an outstanding local natural recreation area and to sensitize them to the importance of giving back to the greater Williamsburg community, of which they will be members for the next three years.”

Young and LSIC also were instrumental in organizing a community-wide children’s carnival in spring 1996.
What I Did on my Summer Break

Public Service Fund Provides Exceptional Opportunities

Elise Milstein
Family Law, Legal Services of Northern Virginia

No one could ever say, "I sat around all summer at Legal Services." From the outset I was caught up in a maelstrom. The office is small and the caseload heavy, so law interns are welcomed with wide-open arms. (They are grateful to those organizations who make these internships possible. Thanks, PSF!) We learn by doing at Legal Services. I was immediately given pleadings to draft, statutes to review, and three days after I began, I interviewed my first clients. I never imagined that my Legal Skills training would be so useful: as I sat there with the potential client, I found myself thinking, "Okay, ask open-ended questions."

Whatever you may think of it, family law could never be boring. We went to court probably three times a week. I had expected to hear lots of custody and visitation problems, but I certainly didn't expect to hear about bigamy or kidnapping! I never expected that I would be asking the judge to order a maternity test, to determine who exactly was the mother of the child. Emergency hearings were frequent.

By giving great amounts of substantive work to interns, Legal Services is able to do what it must do: provide quality legal aid to the disadvantaged.

Karin Larson
Virginia Poverty Law Center

The Public Service Fund, through a grant, gave me an opportunity to complete a personally and professionally rewarding internship at the Virginia Poverty Law Center (VPLC) in Richmond.

I assisted the public benefits attorney on two pieces of complex litigation. The cases contested the state's application of the Food Stamp program and Virginia Paternity Identification Policy, which terminates all AFDC and welfare benefits to children whose mothers cannot identify their father by first and last name. In both cases, the filed complaints charged that Virginia's policies violated federal regulations as well as the Fourteenth Amendment equal protection guarantee.

I researched, wrote memoranda analyzing my research results, assisted with discovery, and wrote motions. I attended a closed hearing in the judge's chambers as well as a hearing for a preliminary injunction against the state's actions.

Beyond all the experience I gained, my best day at work was when I received a thank-you card from a client after her and her child's welfare benefits were reinstated pending outcome of their trial.

Renee Esfandiyary
Commission on Mental Health, D.C. Superior Court/U.S. Attorney's Office, Department of Justice

This summer, I worked part time at the Commission on Mental Health at the Washington, D.C., Superior Court.

My responsibilities included attending all Commission hearings and writing the draft report and recommendation. I had the opportunity to meet with all the allegedly mentally ill persons. Many suffered from depression, paranoia or personality disorders. Although their problems were serious, at times they brought entertainment to the Commission. One respondent believed he had an answering machine in his ear, which left him messages. (I was unclear whether he could change the outgoing message.)

In addition, I worked part time at the U.S. Attorney's Office in the Department of Justice. There I had the opportunity to testify before the grand jury in a sexual assault case. I assisted petitioners in obtaining civil protection orders and created a Domestic Violence handbook to be distributed to all domestic violence victims in the District of Columbia.

I would not have been able to work in Washington this summer without help from the Public Service Fund.

Professor Michael Gerhardt has been appointed dean of Case Western University School of Law, effective July 1, 1996. An expert on constitutional law and the federal judiciary, Gerhardt had been a member of the Marshall-Wythe faculty since 1991.

Professor Linda Malone will serve on the advisory council to the American Bar Association Section on Natural Resources, Energy and Environmental Law. Professor Malone recently spoke before the Board of Immigration Appeals and the Executive Office of Review of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on gender-based violence against women under international human rights law. This past summer, she and Professor Alemante Selassie participated in an international conference on war crimes and human rights held in Brussels, Belgium.

Professor Ronald Rosenberg has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to visit Taipei, Taiwan, beginning in January 1997. While in Taiwan, he will lecture and consult with the government on environmental law and pollution prevention policies, and will also visit selected universities in mainland China during his six-month stay.

In a rare bit of Fulbright history, Professor Rosenberg’s wife, Roberta, an associate professor of English at Christopher Newport University, will accompany her husband as a Fulbright Scholar herself. She will teach American multicultural literature at National Chengchi University in Taipei.

Professor Richard Williamson has been appointed coordinator of legal affairs for the College, while continuing to hold a full-time faculty appointment in the Law School. In announcing the appointment, President Timothy J. Sullivan explained: “The Office of the Attorney General [of Virginia] will continue to serve as the College’s counsel, and Professor Williamson will act in an administrative capacity to expedite communications to that office.”
Recent and Upcoming Faculty Publications

**Peter A. Alces**

**Jayne W. Barnard**


**Raj Bhalu**


**Lynda L. Butler**

**Neal E. Devins**


**A. Mechele Dickerson**

**David M. Douglas**
Co-author, *Race Relations and American Law in Legal and Historical Perspective* (1997)


SUSAN GROVER


I. TROTTER HARDY


JAMES S. HELLER


KAY P. KINDRED


CHARLES H. KOCH, JR.


THOMAS G. KRATTENMAKER


PAUL A. LEBEL


FREDRIC I. LEDERER


LINDA A. MALONE


PAUL MARCUS


RODNEY SMOLLA, ARTHUR B. HANSON PROFESSOR OF LAW, has ended an eight-year tenure as director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law in order to devote more time to teaching and research.

A noted First Amendment scholar, Professor Smolla was responsible for building the Institute into a nationally recognized forum for the exploration of constitutional issues. From his view, “The most significant achievements of the past eight years have been the creation of the William and Mary Bill of Rights Journal and the annual student symposium.”

The IBRL student symposia, organized by the IBRL’s Student Division, have covered such wide-ranging topics as California’s Proposition 187, school prayer and censorship of rock-'n-roll lyrics, and have brought leading experts on these topics to the William and Mary campus.

The Institute also sponsors the annual Supreme Court Preview for journalists covering the Supreme Court; panelists have included Linda Greenhouse of The New York Times and Stephen Wermeil, formerly of The Wall Street Journal. The latest book in the IBRL’s book series on the Constitution, A Year in the Life of the Supreme Court, edited by Professor Smolla, just received the ABA Silver Gavel Award. (The highest honor given by the ABA for media and the arts, the Silver Gavel Award was given to just 12 of 300 entries received this year.)

In looking back on his years as director, Smolla says, “The single most memorable event was the 1994 conference marking the 40th anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education.” This remarkable conference brought together many of the giants of the early civil rights movements, including Judges Constance Baker Motley and Damon Keith, and lawyer Oliver Hill.

Hardly pausing to catch his breath, Professor Smolla is now hard at work on a federal appeals trial—one of three lawyers representing the families of three people killed by a man who used the book Hit Man: A Technical Manual for Independent Contractors to plan the murders. “We argued that the First Amendment does not protect speech designed to provide others with information about how to commit crimes,” Smolla says. He recently appeared on the CNN program “Burden of Proof” to discuss the issues involved in the case.

Stepping in to replace Smolla as interim director of the IBRL this year is Professor Paul Marcus, former acting dean of the Law School. A search for a permanent, full-time director began this fall.

Professor Rodney Smolla receives recognition at Commencement '96 for his tenure as director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law.
Professor Trotter Hardy, scholar-in-residence at the U.S. Copyright Office

Professor Hardy, a nationally recognized expert on electronic publishing and the editor of the Journal of Online Law, is serving as scholar-in-residence and technical advisor to the Register of Copyrights in the U.S. Copyright Office. Hardy is on leave from Marshall-Wythe during the fall semester, consulting with the Copyright Office on the development and application of federal copyright laws for material transmitted via the Internet. He helped to forecast how the office and Congress can deal with the rapid changes in information technology.

As Smolla states, writing new laws to cover cyberspace is a tremendous task. However, according to Hardy, "The trick will be to write them broadly enough," he says. "Writing very specific laws is a futile exercise, because the technology is moving so quickly that it soon makes specific laws look laughably archaic." The real challenge, Hardy says, will be balancing the need to compensate writers, artists and others with the need to keep information flowing freely on the constantly changing Internet.

Hardy will return to his teaching duties at the Law School in January.
President Clinton signed the Telecommunications Act of 1996 on February 8, 1996. By that time, the spin masters were already in high gear, heaping superlatives on the bill. Clinton said the new Act was “truly revolutionary legislation that will bring the future to our doorstep.” I hope here to provide a somewhat more sober assessment of the bill.

Status quo ante

What was the problem? Why did Congress think a major overhaul of much of the telecommunications act was in order? What is the context within which we should read the 1996 Act? The answer, in two phrases, is “technological convergence” and “legal balkanization.”

Technological convergence

“Telecommunications” is, quite simply, the electronic transmission of information (in audio, video or simple data form). The electronic data transmission is encoded at the sending end so that it may flow through the ether (the electromagnetic spectrum) at the speed of light or through wires (copper, coaxial cable, fiber optic, whatever) at very rapid speeds. At the receiving end, the encoded information is decoded.

All this was comparatively new when Congress wrote the Communications Act of 1934. Telecommunication by wire was a natural monopoly, subject to common carrier regulation, characterized by speaker and listener privacy and virtually devoid of censorship. Telecommunication through the air was broadcasting, a conversation open to everyone, that was conducted through workably competitive markets, while censored by the FCC.

That was then. What is now? The perception of technological balkanization has yielded to the reality of technological convergence. More precisely, we are witnessing a convergence of devices accompanied by a plethora of transmission paths. The telecommunications receiver is a radio, computer, television, telephone, VCR and fax machine all rolled into one. We can get information to such devices by broadcast, microwave, satellite, tape or disk, copper wire or optic fiber.

Legal balkanization

Confronting, and obstructing, these technological developments were (and, to some extent, still are) a series of governmentally imposed entry barriers that sought to force the new and the old technologies into a Procrustean bed. These barriers attempted both to confine certain devices to certain limited uses and to limit the transmission paths telecommunications providers might employ. For example, telephone companies (telcos) could not offer cable television, although
both services run wires for electronic communications into the same houses.

Why did we encounter all these entry barriers? Usually, for one of two reasons. The first, and most frequent explanation, is that we (claim to) fear predation. Telcos offering cable TV service, it was said, could raise their cable rivals' costs by denying cable equal access to necessary facilities, such as pole attachments. And telcos could simultaneously artificially underprice their cable rivals by hiding costs of the telcos' cable services in the costs of providing telephone dial tones.

A second, less frequently voiced, justification for legal balkanization of telecommunications is that we (claim to) fear disruption of a system of pro-social internal cross-subsidies. For example, local, residential phone subscription rates are as low as they are not because costs are that low but because we force the phone companies to jack up business rates in order to depress residential rates.

Similarly, it was said that if we permit cable systems to offer phone service, they will just target the business users. This "cream skimming" will deny phone companies the wherewithal to subsidize residents' rates, which will therefore increase.

Motives for the 1996 act

From the vantage point just sketched out, we can discern the key reasons for the 1996 Act. I believe Congress and other opinion leaders reached three overriding conclusions about telecommunications law and policy that underlie the core of the new Act.

First, a consensus formed that the issue(s) of technological convergence should be answered more commonly by marketplace forces, less frequently by regulatory fiat. As noted, however, unleashing market forces might also just lead to monopolistic predation rather than open bazaars in which many firms flourish.

Accompanying the conclusion that we should subject convergence issues to the marketplace, then, was the conclusion that predation could (perhaps must) be avoided by appropriate regulatory oversight. The FCC's job description needed to be rewritten. The agency should not be deciding who could enter what markets, but rather should monitor the conditions under which such entry took place and the responses to such entry by those already there ("entrenched interests," if you prefer). Tear down entry barriers, but replace them with specific regulatory instruments to hunt down predators.

Were this the entire story, it would be comparatively simple to retell. Indeed, we might then note that the 1996 Act was, at bottom, just an extension of the philosophy underlying the 1983 antitrust consent decree pursuant to which AT&T was broken into several parts. But a third policy conclusion also deeply affects the new Act.

That conclusion is the continuing conviction that markets for telecommunications services ought to be governmentally managed so that they provide—and to some extent conceal—pro-social cross-subsidies. Baldly stated, non-predatory competition is not good if it leads to higher residential subscription rates for basic telephone services. Competition among broadcasters should not be permitted to generate a television system that does not provide closed-captioning, without charge, to everyone.

Think, then, of the Act as an effort to hit a legislative trifecta: (1) Entry barriers will be torn down so that legal balkanization no longer stands in the path of technological convergence; (2) As cross-cutting entry subsequently takes place all over the telecommunications field, the FCC will be charged with ferreting out predators and given special regulatory tools for this task; (3) Lest the new competition harm the most vulnerable, pro-social cross-subsidies will be maintained and even added to the value produced by telecommunications firms and markets.

Headliners

Specifically, what did the 1996 Act do? Many headlines about the Act emphasized its censorship features, discussed below, but most of its provisions affect industry structure and commercial activity.

Controls over industry structure & commercial practices

a. Radio — The 1996 Act drops all limits on the number of AM and FM radio station licenses that any owner may control nationwide. It also substantially raises the number of stations that may be commonly owned in any one market, varying the multiple ownership limit with the size of the market.

b. Television — The next big development in television is expected to be the arrival of high definition television (HDTV). This new method of propagating television signals produces a much clearer, richer, more textured picture—akin to what one sees watching a 35mm film in a movie theater.
HDTV signals, however, are incompatible with conventional TV signals and so must be transmitted on a different frequency and cannot be decoded by conventional TV sets. This creates a real transition problem: how does one offer HDTV without forcing all viewers to buy new sets right away?

The Commission's initial plan was that each broadcaster would be offered an additional channel, on which it could broadcast HDTV and that at some future time—presumably after most U.S. households had acquired HDTV sets—broadcasters would then be required to surrender one of their channels.

Two things happened shortly after that initial plan was announced. (1) The Commission started auctioning off spectrum that was being newly devoted to new common carrier technologies and the bidding went through the roof. Politicians became enamored of the idea that spectrum auctions might materially reduce the national debt. (2) Digital technology overtook analog technology and it is now agreed that any HDTV transmissions will be digital. The standard 6 MHz channels will therefore be quite ample to broadcast four or five conventional signals at once or HDTV plus some other types of information or two HDTV signals. Putting (1) and (2) together made some people realize the enormity of the give-away the FCC had proposed.

The 1996 Act essentially protects the deal the broadcasters first wrung out of the Commission. Congress instructs the FCC that if the agency decides "to issue additional licenses for advanced television services," it "should limit the initial eligibility for such licenses" to existing television broadcasters. Since one cannot conduct an auction with only one bidder, this ends the auction idea.

c. Broadcasting — Two features of the new Act combine to grant virtually perpetual licenses to all radio and television stations. The basic term for all broadcasting licenses is extended to eight years. Additionally, at renewal time, the Commission must grant the application of the incumbent broadcaster if the agency finds that the licensee "served the public interest," committed "no serious violations" of the Communications Act or of the FCC's rules, and has not committed any other violations "which, taken together, would constitute a pattern of abuse." Only if the incumbent-applicant flunks one of these tests and only if the Commission then determines that a sanction short of non-renewal is not appropriate may the Commission consider an outsider's application. Comparative hearings where an incumbent is an applicant have produced volumes of legal wrangling, but almost no license denials. Now such hearings are a thing of the past.

d. Cable — The new Act makes two major changes in cable regulation:

1. Reduced entry barriers — In 1984, Congress passed a statute prohibiting telcos from offering cable television service directly to subscribers in their service areas. The 1996 Act repeals the telco ban, replacing the old scheme with one that allows telcos (or anyone else) to offer cable television while these new entrants also choose from a menu of regulatory options as to how they will be regulated.

2. Sunsetting (some) rate regulation — The 1996 Act also unshackles existing cable systems from rate regulation of their cable programming tiers as of 1999. Cable rate regulation of any sort is authorized only when the cable system is not subject to "effective competition." The Act treats as subject to "effective competition" any cable system that confronts a real rival in its market. If telephone companies (or other utilities, such as electrical or water or gas, that also run lines into our homes) successfully initiate cable services, then both the incumbent companies and the newcomers will be subject to "effective competition" and therefore freed of rate regulation.

e. Telephones — The new Act makes three other major changes in the regulation of telephone services. To understand the first two, one must first know the basics of the 1983 consent decree that divested AT&T of its local operating companies.

The consent decree rested on the premise that the Bell System had used the power of its monopoly local exchange carriers (LECs) to gain power in markets that could have been competitive, such as providing long-distance services or manufacturing phones, switches and wires. Accordingly, the decree (1) took its LECs away from AT&T, and (2) set AT&T largely free from regulation to compete in long-distance and equipment markets, while (3) preventing these newly divorced Bell Operating Companies (BOCs, a sub-species of LECs—since some local phone companies were never formerly owned by AT&T) from getting into such markets as long distance and manufacturing. These latter restrictions, just like the liberation of AT&T, followed from the underlying logic of the consent decree: AT&T's power came from the LECs/BOCs; now that the BOCs were divorced from AT&T, AT&T could not find its old
predatory tactics profitable, but the BOCs might adopt those tactics for the same reasons (and with the same successes) as had AT&T.

The 1996 Act essentially reflects two important new policy conclusions about the 1983 consent decree:

1. **Everyone into LECs** — First, some important provisions of the new Act rest on the conclusion that we may be able to cut the Gordian knot, to avoid choosing between complete exclusion of the former BOCs from competitive markets or permitting entry only under heavy regulatory constraints. We clearly would be able to avoid this choice were there competition in the local loop. Perhaps if local exchange carriers were forced to make their switches and wires available to anyone who wished to offer telephone services through the LECs' facilities, competitive markets in the provision of telephone exchange services might emerge. So certain sections of the new Act promise an "everyone into LECs" regime, under which any firm can acquire access to LEC facilities to offer competitive services.

2. **BOCs into everything** — Second, other important portions of the new Act rest on the conclusion that, at least until competition in the local loop becomes a reality, the best way to protect competitive markets—such as long distance or equipment manufacturing—that former Bell Operating Companies might wish to enter is not to ban BOCs' entrance into those markets, but to permit entry subject to regulatory constraints. Accordingly, the "BOCs into everything" provisions of the bill abolish all remaining line of business restrictions—most importantly the ban on offering long-distance services—imposed by the consent decree. A panoply of regulatory constraints are imposed on BOCs who enter these newly opened markets.

3. **Universal service** — Finally, the Act also codifies for the first time the regulatory goal of "universal service." Universal service had never been carefully defined, but its essential meaning is that some services should be priced below cost, so that low-income consumers may obtain them, while others are priced above cost to finance the universal service goal. The FCC is required to set up a federal-state Joint Board to implement this goal.

What is "universal service," according to the Act? Well, it is everything. One key provision states that the Joint Board and the Commission are to observe this principle: "Consumers in all regions of the Nation, including low-income consumers and those in rural, insular, and high cost areas, should have access to telecommunications and information services, including interexchange [i.e., long-distance] services and advanced telecommunications and information services, that are reasonably comparable to those services provided in urban areas and that are available at rates that are reasonably comparable to rates charged for similar services in urban areas." Nothing seems to be left out of this list.

But wait; there's more. Another key provision states that "[u]niversal service is an evolving level of telecommunications services that the Commission shall establish periodically ... taking into account advances in telecommunications and information technologies and services." Further, universal service includes the principle that "[e]lementary and secondary schools and classrooms, health care providers, and libraries should have access to advanced telecommunications services."

How will these universal service goals be achieved? By giving universal service support, for specific universal service purposes, to telecommunications carriers. Whence the money? The Commission and the Joint Board will place a tax on telephone operators: specifically, "All providers of telecommunications services should make an equitable and nondiscriminatory contribution to the preservation and advancement of universal service." (The new Act, of course does not employ the "T word.")

Content controls

Government cannot effectively control the content of the electronic mass media in this country. But neither the Senate nor the House has ever been able to resist for long the temptation to try to make radio and television "better" and the Supreme Court seems to delight in cheering on their efforts to do so.

So, Congress added to the 1996 Act a variety of censorship regulations embedded in Title V, which is called the "Communications Decency Act of 1996."

a. **The Internet** — The key provision here is Section 502, which is, to say the least, somewhat opaque. People are already arguing about its meaning, and these arguments will persist through at least several court challenges.

The central part of Section 502 makes it a crime to "use[] an interactive computer service to send to a specific person or persons under 18 years of age; or [to] use[] an interactive computer service..."
to display in a manner available to a person under 18 years of age, any comment ... image, or other communication that, in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activities or organs, regardless of whether the user of such service placed the call or initiated the communication.”

Literally, these provisions would appear to criminalize transmission over the Internet (or any other pathway to a personal computer accessible to anyone under 18) countless novels, poems, photographs or motion pictures.

Somewhat more helpfully, the Communications Decency Act also contains Section 509, entitled “Online Family Empowerment.” The new section essentially immunizes from liability any “provider or user of an interactive computer service” who restricts “access to or [the] availability of” indecent material or helps others gain the technical means to do so. As an ordinary rule, common carriers are not expected or permitted to censor the contents of communications they carry. Because this section apparently simply facilitates the creation of “indecent-free safe harbors” for those who desire them, this may be regarded as a helpful measure that may affirmatively assist people in the exercise of their rights to choose what they read, see or hear.

b. Cable — The Communications Decency Act contains a few measures designed to reduce the amount of nudity on cable television. Congress structured these provisions so as not to engage in strict censorship. Operators are only told to scramble certain channels dedicated to “sexually-oriented programming” or are permitted to decline to carry certain programs. The first tactic nevertheless risks invalidation because of its selectivity. The second tactic will test the bounds of the Supreme Court’s recent decision invalidating a statute that required cable operators to segregate indecent programs on certain channels.

c. The V-chip — Section 551 of the new Act is entitled “Parental Choice in Television Programming.” The section states that “[t]here is a compelling governmental interest in empowering parents to limit the negative influences of video programming that is harmful to children.”

Accordingly, through section 551, Congress calls on the industry to adopt a uniform rating code. That “request” is backed up by the direction to the Commission to do the job itself if the industry fails to do it within one year.

What will be done with these ratings? First, they will be embedded in the signal broadcasters (and cablecasters) transmit. Then they will be scanned by television sets. The Act also directs the Commission to regulate television set manufacture so that in the future TV sets are equipped with the so-called “V-chip” (“V” for violence) to block reception of encoded signals.

Conclusion

What are we to make of this complicated new Act? I suggest that we should evaluate government regulation of any medium of mass communications by whether it avoids content controls, reduces entry barriers, prevents anticompetitive behavior and facilitates technological progress. Using those criteria, I judge the Telecommunications Act of 1996 to be a mixed blessing. It seems to me that some of its features are good, others bad and some plain ugly.

The new rules that lift restrictions on broadcasting and telephony—for example, permitting the Baby Bells to enter long-distance and manufacturing markets—should increase competition. But there are “bad” sides to these “good” reforms. To enter the long-distance market, for example, a BOC must not only employ a separate subsidiary, but it must also show that it is now confronting (or has done all it can to bring about) facilities-based competition in its local loop services. And what is the point of these countless regulations? To keep the BOCS from preying against AT&T!

The “ugly” features of the Act perpetuate and to some extent magnify some fundamentally flawed aspects of telecommunications law and regulation. For example, the new Act virtually directs the FCC to give free spectrum use to television broadcasters so that they may develop HDTV. Why is cable not receiving a similar handout? This government “gift policy” perpetuates a huge competitive imbalance between those who would transmit through the air and those who would do so by wire.

But telecommunications technology marches forward: we cannot retard it any more than we can catch lightning in a bottle. U.S. governments, both state and federal, have erected countless entry barriers in the course of writing and rewriting telecommunications laws. Not one of them has withstood the critical analysis of those blessed with hindsight. Technological change has circumvented them all.
On August 20, 1996, The College of William and Mary School of Law welcomed new students. Like the classes that preceded it, the Class of 1999 shows great promise! Certainly, it is a source of pride to all of us that our student body is one of the strengths of the Law School and the College.

Admission Update

BY FAYE F. SHEALY, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF ADMISSION

As you may know, the national pool of law school applicants continues to shrink. Last year, it declined by almost 7 percent. This year the national decline was 10 percent, and the number of applications to schools in our region decreased at a rate higher than the national average. In other words, these are challenging times in the world of law school admissions.

We have been fortunate, however, in the face of these trends. This year, almost 2,700 individuals applied to the first-year program. Our yield of admits who selected to enroll at William and Mary exceeded estimates, and we enrolled a class of 200 students. They present strong academic credentials and impressive subjective qualifications.

Our entering J.D. class represents 30 states, the District of Columbia, the People’s Republic of China, Central America and the United Kingdom. More than a hundred undergraduate institutions are represented. Of our entering class, 37 percent received undergraduate degrees from the leading feeder institutions, which this year were the College of William and Mary, Duke, Georgetown, Penn, Richmond, Virginia and Virginia Tech. Ten percent have post-baccalaureate degrees; one has a Ph.D. in modern history from the University of Oxford and another has a Ph.D. in political science from SUNY-Buffalo. Females represent 48 percent of the class; 25 percent of the class are students of color. The average age is 25, with ages ranging from 20 to 46. Nearly 60 percent of the entering first-years have full-time work experience.

In addition to the Class of 1999, we welcomed three international students to their one year of study in the LL.M. degree program in the American Legal System. These new graduate students are from England, Germany and Poland. One is the Drapers’ Scholar and another was awarded a legal scholarship for her study at William and Mary from the International Research and Exchanges Board.

Our school has many strengths: we recognize alumni achievement and support among the most important keys to our success. Each year incoming students speak highly of your abilities and the importance of your influence in their choice of William and Mary. Your success and reputation are among the school’s prime assets. We applaud your contact with our applicant population and your financial assistance as well.

The scholarships funded by law firms, alumni and friends of the Law School provide awards that are especially attractive to applicants who receive offers of admission and scholarships from other major law schools. To all those who contributed to scholarship support and all who assisted with admission programs throughout the year, thank you for your time and generosity. I hope you realize just how much we need and appreciate your support.
Class of 1999 Profile

- Several students have legal backgrounds as paralegals, legal assistants, legal secretaries and legislative aides. Other students represent the career fields of accounting, banking, counseling, engineering, marketing, pharmacy, sales, teaching and farm management.

- Twenty members of the class have served in the United States Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Navy and Marine Corps. Seven are attending law school under the auspices of the highly selective Funded Legal Education Program.

- Several students held leadership positions for their college newspapers. One wrote breaking news stories for a wire service—one was published in The New York Times. Another student wrote for Time magazine. During the Tiananmen student movement in 1989, one entering student worked with ABC News and later became reporter and editor for China Today Magazine.

- Our students have exhibited impressive community service and important volunteer involvement. Many students have been Big Brothers and Sisters and tutors for the underprivileged. Others volunteered for the Red Cross and the United Way Campaign, built homes with Habitat for Humanity and supported Special Olympics. One has been a volunteer with the Peace Corps; another served with AmeriCorps.

- They were born in various parts of the globe and have arrived in Williamsburg with dedication and vigor to study law. Their recommenders identified them as a study of superlatives—moral character, integrity, intellectual capacity, social grace, concern for others, work ethic—all of which will stand them in good stead in law school, and more importantly, during their life and career beyond.
Our services for alumni include:

♦ **INDIVIDUAL CONSULTATIONS**

OCPP staff members are available to meet with you in person or to speak to you by phone. We are happy to discuss job search strategies, career changes, resume/cover letter preparation, interviewing tips, or other issues of interest to alumni.

♦ **LAW LEADS LINE**

Law Leads is an automated telephone job listings service. Access is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week from any touch-tone phone. Updated weekly, the listings include openings we receive directly from employers and vacancies from selected legal newspapers, periodicals, and job newsletters from other law schools. Listings are categorized according to number of years of experience. The service permits users to skip, replay, and pause individual listings. The vast majority of openings are in Virginia, D.C. and Maryland, although we occasionally include vacancies in other locations. Most listings are for graduates with a 0-5 years of experience, with the majority in the 0-3 year range.

♦ **CAREER LIBRARY RESOURCES**

OCPP’s extensive resource library is open approximately 100 hours each week, including nights and weekends. Resources include directories for private and public sector employers; career bibliographies; videotapes; employer descriptive materials; salary surveys; government application forms; and career-related publications. For graduates who are unable to visit the office, we will be happy to conduct searches or provide copies of materials.

♦ **LEXIS AND WESTLAW CAREER DATABASES**

Both Lexis and Westlaw offer extensive on-line career databases for job hunters. Passwords, which provide nationwide access, are available through OCPP. In some circumstances, we may be able to conduct searches for graduates.
DURING SUMMER 1996, LAW SCHOOL FUNDING SOURCES SUPPORTED STUDENTS WORKING FOR THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC-SERVICE EMPLOYERS:

- Blue Ridge Legal Services (Harrisonburg, VA)
- Center for Constitutional Rights (New York, NY)
- Central Virginia Legal Aid (Richmond, VA)
- Children's Defense Fund (Washington, DC)
- Cleveland Works, Inc. (Cleveland, OH)
- Commission on Mental Health, D.C. Superior Court (Washington, DC)
- Connecticut Legal Services (New London, CT)
- Defenders of Wildlife (Washington, DC)
- Dispute Settlement Center (Norfolk, VA)
- Division of Child Support Enforcement, Department of Social Services (Newport News and Norfolk, VA)
- Edmund D. Edelman, Children's Court (Monterey Park, CA)
- Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance (Washington, DC)
- Grand Canyon Trust (St. George, UT)
- Highland Support Project (Richmond, VA and Guatemala)
- James City County Attorney's Office (Williamsburg, VA)
- Kohn, Kohn & Colapinto (Washington, DC)
- Legal Aid Society, Juvenile Rights Division (Brooklyn, NY)
- Legal Services of Central New York, Inc. (Oswego, NY)
- Legal Services of Northern Virginia (Falls Church, VA)
- Migrant Legal Action Program (Washington, DC)
- National Health Law Program (Washington, DC)
- National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty (Washington, DC)
- Newport News Victim-Witness Assistance Program (Newport News, VA)
- Office of Corporation Counsel, Family Services Division (Washington, DC)
- Peninsula Legal Aid Center (Hampton, VA)
- Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia (Washington, DC)
- Rappanannock Legal Services (Fredericksburg, VA)
- Roanoke Commonwealth's Attorney (Roanoke, VA)
- Tidewater Legal Aid Society (Norfolk, VA)
- Union County Prosecutor's Office (Elizabeth, NJ)
- U.S. Attorney, District of Columbia (Washington, DC)
- U.S. Attorney, Eastern District of Virginia (Richmond, VA)
- U.S. Department of Justice, Commercial Litigation Branch (Washington, DC)
- U.S. Department of State (Baku, Azerbaijan)
- U.S. Public Interest Research Group (Washington, DC)
- Virginia Beach City Attorney (Virginia Beach, VA)
- Virginia Poverty Law Center (Richmond, VA)
- Wilderness Society (Washington, DC)
- Women's Advocacy Project (Austin, TX)

LISTINGS OF LEGAL TEMPORARY AGENCIES AND LEGAL SEARCH FIRMS

These lists include agencies that place law graduates in short- or long-term temporary positions or that conduct retained searches for employers seeking lateral candidates.

JOB-HUNTING RESOURCES ON THE INTERNET

OCPP offers a handout listing the addresses of many job search sites accessible through the Internet, including World Wide Web sites with job listings. In addition, many employers (public and private) have homepages on the Web, and more are being added daily.

RECIROCITY

Some law schools, through a process called reciprocity, permit graduates of other law schools to use their career libraries, to meet with career services staff, and/or to subscribe to their graduate job newsletters. OCPP will be happy to determine whether reciprocity is available at a school of your choosing.

It is always a pleasure to hear from our loyal alumni. We welcome your inquiries about these services and your suggestions for new ones.

THE CLASS OF 1995

Located in 22 states and the District of Columbia
Two students talk outside the Law School's new classroom, donated by Foundation President Nick St. George '65.
The Dean's Council recognizes all gifts to the Law School of $1,000 or more.

**$100,000 or more**
- Marian S. Smith
- Anonymous

**$50,000 to $99,999**
- Benjamin J. Fiscella
- Robert J. Fiscella
- The Landmark Foundation
- Estate of Jesse C. Phillips

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C. Butler Barrett 1968
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Richard J. Emmett 1983
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Ricki L. Farber
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Thomas F. Frantz 1973
Alvaro Garcia-Tunon 1979
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Michael J. Giguere 1979
Cathy Lynn Gilliland
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John O. Goss 1977
Stephen M. Griffith, Jr. 1981
Michael S. Hackskawyo 1976
Terry E. Hall 1986
Brenda Ayres Hart 1982
Michael W. Hassell 1981
Joanne B. Hickcox 1976
Robin S. Hixon 1979

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Robert A. Acosta-Lewis 1986
Christina Louise Adams 1991
Charles E. Atkins 1984
Ann Marie Agosti 1992
Col. Eileen M. Albertson 1970
E. G. Allen III 1991
Charles R. Allen 1974
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Sally J. Andrews 1973
The Hon. William C. Andrews III 1977
Daryl A. Barat 1973
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Susan A. Baetjer 1984
John L. Bagwell 1974
Robert F. Banks 1954
Ralph K. Barclay, Jr. 1967
William J. G. Barnes 1986
Gary A. Barranger 1976
Capt. Kevin J. Barry 1975
Christopher K. Barry-Smith 1993
R. Gregory Barton 1976
Prof. Florian J. Bartosic 1956
Lt. Col. William M. Batts III (Ret.) 1977
Rodney A. Beard 1987
Jonathan Belcher 1993

Dean Krattenmaker, Joan Farley, Harvey Chappell '52 and Nick St. George '65 tour the new classroom.
Up to $99

Heidi Wilson Abbott 1991
The Hon. David J. Agastean 1968
Alfred B. Albiston 1988
John O. Alderman 1986
Sarah Oxenham Allen 1991
Mr. Christopher Ambrosio 2L
Amoco Foundation, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Brent Amundson
James M. Anastos 1990
Ronald L. Anderson 1977
Jody Noelle Anderson 1993
Jessica Battaglia 3L
John E. Basilone 1988
John B. Ashley 1995
Jennifer B. Arlin 1992
Jody Noelle Anderson 1993
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Michael I. Ashe 1972
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Katherine Louise Atkins 1992
Richard F. Auferger III 1983
Tina Lynn Autry 1991
Michael J. Baader 1985
Dr. Randolph M. Baker 1981
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Forester J. Barker III
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Frank L. Benson 1975
Lisa Ann Bertini 1987
Frederic H. Bertrand 1967
Elizabeth Anne Besio 1989
Mr. Louis A. Birdsong IL
Neil V. Birkhoff 1980
Susan Roussey Blackman 1995
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Elizabeth Scott Blair 1980
Catherine Mahoney Blue 1980
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Colette R. Borum 3L
Margaret Theresa Bourbon 1994
Peter M. Bouton 3L
Caroline Bouthwell 1995
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James O. Broccoletti 1978
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Neal P. Brodsky 1995
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Sheila H. M. Brooks 3L
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P. Brent Brown 1979
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Douglas E. Brown 1974

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Mag. Michael J. Davidson 1988
Ann E. Davis 3L
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Stephen R. Davis 1987
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Jason R. Davis 1994
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dayton
John L. Deal 1976
Michael D. DeBaeeke 1993
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William R. Deemer 1993
Elizabeth A. Deininger 1989
Elizabeth Abraham Delk 1993
David L. Delk 1994
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Kerry Doyle-Shannon 1993
Kathleen Dring 1980
Lawrence A. Dunn 1989
Kimberly K. Dustin 3L
Marta Dychehan 1994
John R. Easter 1981
Robin Witt Edwards 1995
Anne Duncan Edwards 1991
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.
Etkeman 1995
Rebecca Eichler 1L
Donald S. Elmore 1976
Frank V. Emmerson, Jr. 1958
Alan G. Endler 1972
Kathleen D. English 1994
James F. Evans 1993
Roderick D. Eves 1988
John F. Faber, Jr. 1989
John A. Fantauzzi
Lawson W. Fanner 3L
Marisa Gallear Fraser 1994
Amy Lynn Fedok 3L
Laura Feldman 3L
David H. Fenig 1981
Peter J. Fenlon 1982
Christine E. Finley 1982
Dr. Emeric Fischer 1963
Steven G. Fishbach 3L

Nick St. George ’65 with Dean
Krattenmaker at ribbon-cutting for
the Law School's new classroom.
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<td>$6,425</td>
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<td>$1,020</td>
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<td>1958</td>
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<td>1959</td>
<td>$450</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>21</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**CLASS TOTALS FOR THE CLASS OF 1931:**
- Class Total: $250
- Number Solicited: 1
- Number Giving: 1
- Percent Participation: 100

**CLASS TOTALS FOR THE CLASS OF 1943:**
- Class Total: $2,255
- Number Solicited: 1
- Number Giving: 1
- Percent Participation: 100

**CLASS TOTALS FOR THE CLASS OF 1949:**
- Class Total: $2,325
- Number Solicited: 15
- Number Giving: 7
- Percent Participation: 47

**CLASS TOTALS FOR THE CLASS OF 1950:**
- Class Total: $3,320.75
- Number Solicited: 14
- Number Giving: 8
- Percent Participation: 57

**CLASS TOTALS FOR THE CLASS OF 1951:**
- Class Total: $3,035
- Number Solicited: 14
- Number Giving: 6
- Percent Participation: 43

**CLASS TOTALS FOR THE CLASS OF 1955:**
- Class Total: $975
- Number Solicited: 14
- Number Giving: 4
- Percent Participation: 29

**CLASS TOTALS FOR THE CLASS OF 1956:**
- Class Total: $6,425
- Number Solicited: 16
- Number Giving: 6
- Percent Participation: 38

**CLASS TOTALS FOR THE CLASS OF 1957:**
- Class Total: $1,020
- Number Solicited: 10
- Number Giving: 2
- Percent Participation: 20

**CLASS TOTALS FOR THE CLASS OF 1958:**
- Class Total: $250
- Number Solicited: 8
- Number Giving: 3
- Percent Participation: 38

**CLASS TOTALS FOR THE CLASS OF 1959:**
- Class Total: $450
- Number Solicited: 14
- Number Giving: 3
- Percent Participation: 21

**LAW ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASS YEAR**

**1931 Class Total:** $250
- Number Solicited: 1
- Number Giving: 1
- Percent Participation: 100

**1934 Class Total:** $100
- Number Solicited: 1
- Number Giving: 1
- Percent Participation: 100

**1935 Class Total:** $50
- Number Solicited: 2
- Number Giving: 1
- Percent Participation: 50

**1937 Class Total:** $325
- Number Solicited: 3
- Number Giving: 2
- Percent Participation: 67

**1940 Class Total:** $600
- Number Solicited: 5
- Number Giving: 4
- Percent Participation: 80

**1941 Class Total:** $4,450
- Number Solicited: 2
- Number Giving: 2
- Percent Participation: 100

**1942 Class Total:** $200
- Number Solicited: 3
- Number Giving: 2
- Percent Participation: 67

**1943 Class Total:** $2,255
- Number Solicited: 1
- Number Giving: 1
- Percent Participation: 100

**1945 Class Total:** $3,035
- Number Solicited: 14
- Number Giving: 6
- Percent Participation: 43

**1949 Class Total:** $2,325
- Number Solicited: 15
- Number Giving: 7
- Percent Participation: 47

**1950 Class Total:** $3,320.75
- Number Solicited: 14
- Number Giving: 8
- Percent Participation: 57

**1951 Class Total:** $3,035
- Number Solicited: 14
- Number Giving: 6
- Percent Participation: 43

**1955 Class Total:** $975
- Number Solicited: 14
- Number Giving: 4
- Percent Participation: 29

**1956 Class Total:** $6,425
- Number Solicited: 16
- Number Giving: 6
- Percent Participation: 38

**1957 Class Total:** $1,020
- Number Solicited: 10
- Number Giving: 2
- Percent Participation: 20

**1958 Class Total:** $250
- Number Solicited: 8
- Number Giving: 3
- Percent Participation: 38

**1959 Class Total:** $450
- Number Solicited: 14
- Number Giving: 3
- Percent Participation: 21

**Associate Dean Rick Overy (left) shares a laugh with Chris '77 and Sally Honenberger '78.**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Class Total</th>
<th>Number Solicited</th>
<th>Number Giving</th>
<th>Percent Participation</th>
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<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>$1,300</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>$475</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>36%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td>$6,500</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>59%</td>
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<td>1964</td>
<td>$10,460</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>40%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>$43,820</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>42%</td>
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<td>1966</td>
<td>$9,400</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>26%</td>
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<td>1967</td>
<td>$3,862.50</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<td>1968</td>
<td>$7,737.50</td>
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<td>1969</td>
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<td>52</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>29%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>$9,097.81</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>36%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>$10,820</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>28%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Sharon Pandak ’78, Channing Hall ’85, Bruce Morris ’81 and Bill Boyer ’78 share a table at the Dean’s Council Dinner.
1972
Class Total: $8,975
Number solicited: 54
Number giving: 20
Percent participation: 37
Alvin Powers Anderson
Michael Irving Ashe
Charles Richard Ashman
Willard Bergman, Jr.
Richard B. Blackwell, Jr.
Peter Michael Desler
Alan G. Enderle
Frank Henry Frey
Bruce Reuben Harris
Robert Allen Holmes
Robert R. Kaplan
Michael D. Lubeley
J. W. Montgomery III
John M. Peterson
John A. Scannell
Wilson E. Skinner, Jr.
Charles D. Stark
Alvin David Treado
Ellen Lloyd Trover
Elsie Munsell-Williams

1973
Class Total: $16,870.25
Number solicited: 137
Number giving: 50
Percent participation: 37
P. Richard Anderson, Jr.
Sally Janes Andrews
The Hon. William C. Andrews III
Lee Robert Arzit
Donald Lee Brooks
Michael Wayne Cannaday
Richard Frederick Cook, Jr.
Richard M. Cornelius
John Raymond Cox
Jerald Robert Cureton
D. Scott Curzi
Mary Tudy Discini
Eric Lee Dobberstein
Kenneth Edward Estes
David Strange Favre
Robert Foley Flinn
Thomas Richard Frantz
P. Anthony Frey
Jon Craig Gilliland
Rodney Goode Goggin
John Everett Greenbacker, Jr.
Edward Benjamin Hogenson
Michael D. Horlick
Terry Dean Huffman
Gary Edward Hughes
James Warren Hyden
Stephen Allen Isaacs
William Thomas Jordan, Jr.
Mark William Korotash
James Philip LasCase
The Hon. Richard Larry Lewis
The Hon. Donald Allen McGlothlin, Jr.
E. David McGuire, Jr.
Mary Frech McVicker
Elaine Lytle Mead
Edward Alan Miller, Jr.

1974
Class Total: $71,426.25
Number solicited: 149
Number giving: 57
Percent participation: 38
Charles Robinson Allen
The Hon. James F. Almand
John Lumley Bagwell
Allen Barna
Gene Piero Belardi
David Evan Bishop
Douglas E. Brown
Richard Brown
Jack Edward Call
George Wendal Campbell, Jr.
William Joseph Carter
Paul Edward Clifford
The Hon. Glen E. Conrad
James Edward Cormwell, Jr.
Timothy A. Coyle
The Hon. Eleanor Spence Dobson
Randalp Davis Eley, Jr.
Edward L. Flippin
Greg Burdette Gates
Gregory Giordano
C. Linswood Gregory
Leslie A. Hoffmann
Lelia Baum Hopper
Jerry K. Jebo
David R. Johnson
Robert Oliver King
Gerald Joseph Kirkpatrick
Donald L. Kornfield
Barbara Buchanan Lewis
John H. Lhost
R. Bruce Long
John Carroll McDougal
Steven William McGrath
Stephen Edward McGregor
Carole Bailey McKenzie
Howard Lynn Millard
William Frederick Miller
The Hon. LeRoy F. Millette, Jr.
Richard Mitchell
James Brady Murray, Jr.
William Edward O'Connell, Jr.
Philip D. Paschall
Anita Owings Poston
Stanley Walter Preston, Jr.
Thomas Kyran Purcell
The Hon. Julian Hines Raney, Jr.
Bryan David Rosenberger
Gary Franklin Roth

1975
Class Total: $28,109.44
Number solicited: 130
Number giving: 31
Percent participation: 24
Evan E. Adair
Daryl Gordon Arata
Capt. Kevin J. Barry, USCG (Ret.)
Frank L. Benser
Edward R. Blumberg
Michael R. Borasky
Samuel F. Boyce
William John Bridge
The Hon. Louis Kerford Campbell
Michael J. Cassidy
Edward Timothy Clancy
Daniel Brian Costello
Craig A. Fisher
Robert M. Fitzgerald
John R. Fletcher
Rebecca Rauds Habel
John G. Kruchko
Wayne M. Lee
Nora B. Lewis
Donald L. Lewy
Stanley E. Majors
George Mason III
John Paul McGee, Jr.
Roger D. Meade
James A. Metcalfe
Louise P. Moore
Randal C. Palamar
Gary R. Peet
Anthony F. Radd
Daniel F. Small
Allen C. Tanner, Jr.

1976
Class Total: $18,750
Number solicited: 134
Number giving: 46
Percent participation: 34
Gary Alonzo Barranger
R. Gregory Barton
Janet Lynn Brown
Rick Lyman Budrick
David Charles Canfield
John Lawrence Carver
William Hale Casterline, Jr.
James Robert Cromwell
Lawrence Gordon Cumming
John Lockley Deal
Jacqueline Ray Denning
Moiura Katherine Donoghue
Henry Thomas Dunford
Donald S. Elmore

1977
Class Total: $11,650
Number solicited: 145
Number giving: 49
Percent participation: 34
Ronald Lloyd Anderson
Michael Anthony Baranowicz
Lt. Col. William M. Batts III
(Ret.)
David F. Belkowitz
John Bowditch Bennett
Glenn Lee Berger
Jerome Joseph Bromiel
Charles Lorraine Cabell
Stephen Craig Conte
W. Scott Cooper
Robert Joseph Bauritch, Jr.
Barbara Tessin Derry
Cyrus Abda Dolphi IV
Richard Scott Dublin
David Richard Forbes
Peter John Goergen
John Osborne Goss
Margaret Ellen Askew Gregory
Prof. Ardath Ann Hamann
Jane Dean Hickey
C. Dennis Hill
Dr. William E. Hoffmann, Jr.
Christopher Jay Honeberger
James A. Howard II
Judith Anne Kline
Daniel John Kraftson
Janet Rubin Landesberg
Edward Warner Lautenschlager
James Sherman Margolin
1978

Class Total: $16,960
Number solicited: 135
Number giving: 42
Percent participation: 31

Richard Van Wart Adams III
Richard William Balline
Suzanne Stone Brannan
Robert H. Brink
James Orlando Broccoli
R. Edwin Burnett, Jr.
Thomas S. Carnes
Thomas C. Carter
Don R. Cochran
Mark Francis Dempsey
William Martin Dozier
Kathleen Simkins Finucan
David Charles Fischer
Maxine Austria Frias
Patrick Alan Genzler
Gregory Alan Paul
William Douglas Hammer
Sarah Collins Honenberger
Judith Eva Jacobsen
Joseph R. Lassiter, Jr.
Lea L. Lautenschlager
C. Theodore Miller
George Leonard Neuberger
Patrick Joseph Nooney
Sharon E. Pandak
Andrew Sanford Paul
Philip Steven Payne
Jay P. Porter
Jeffrey Van Voorhis Puff
T. O. Rainey III
James Alexander Ronca
Jeffrey Lee Schreiber
Steven Sheppard III
DeRonda Elaine Minard Short
The Hon. Joan Craun
Skeppstrom
Corinne Moore Stoker
Alan Gary Thompson
Sharon Woods Villarosa
Gregg Leland Warner
Susan Lynn Watt
Daniel Richard Weckstein
Melvin Reginald Zimm

1979

Class Total: $8,845
Number solicited: 138
Number giving: 38
Percent participation: 28

Michael Edward Baumann
Nathaniel Beaman IV
Timothy Michael Broas
P. Brent Brown
Kathy Ann Brown
Kevin Michael Brunick
Dorothy Stasson Costello
Jonathan Edward Davies
Jay Robert Fries
Alvaro Garcia-Tunon
Kenneth Vincent Geroe
Joan Waggoner Gibson
David Brayton Gifford
Michael Joseph Giguerre
Robin Strickler Hixon
James Andrew Hixon
Kevin Robert Huenekeens
Beverly Hunter Karch
Chanda Lynn Kinsey
Robert Shaw Majette
Elizabeth Snyder Martineau
Kevin Charles McCormick
Clare Louise McCulla
Edward Anthony McCallough
R. Bruce McNew
Karen Elizabeth Hedrick
Carol Hill Pickard
Martha Gallagher Rollins
Richard Anders Schafrann
Craig Howard Smith
Michael Thomas Soberick
Peter Alan Susser
William Joseph Swift III
Judith Foster Wall
Eric Dwight Whitesell
Dianne Hulbert Wilcox
Elaine M. Williams
The Hon. Robert W. Wooldridge, Jr.

1980

Class Total: $10,695
Number solicited: 145
Number giving: 38
Percent participation: 26

Francis Cocke Bagby
John S. Bell
Neil Vincent Birkhoff
Catherine Mahoney Blue
Colleen Boles Bombardier
Peter Hartwell Bornstein
Walter Colby Brown
Stephen Patrick Carney
Thelma Young Carroll
Gary Stephen Cook
Michael Patrick Cotter
David Daniel Dickenson III
Kathleen Dring
John Warren Flora
Kathy Davidson Ireland
James Frederick Ireland II
William Edward King
Kenneth John Kopocis
Christine May Kopocis
Joseph F. Lagrotteria
W. Ross Locklear
David St. Clair Lowman, Jr.
Dorothy Marlin McCorrkle
Sandra Jones McNinch
Christopher Rowe Mellott
Charles John Nabh
James Lee E. Osborne
Leslie Sue Rits
Richard Morey Sherman
Christine Barlow Simpson
Donna Jean Snyder
Richard W. Stern
Mark William Strattner
C. Gerard Thompson
Dennis Lee Vasapoli
Mark Bridger Warlick
Walter Lawrence Williams
Richard Ernest Wolff

1981

Class Total: $10,339
Number solicited: 147
Number giving: 42
Percent participation: 29

Dr. Randolph Marshall Baker
R. John Barrett
Jeffrey Alan Blueweiss
Samuel Morton Brock III
Raymond Thomas Bules
James Nystrom Burroughs
Daniel Patrick Clark
Cynthia Page Cobbs
Thomas Andrew Calbert
Robert Barnes Delano, Jr.
John Richardson Easter
James Stephen Ellison
Jane E. Fahey
David Henry Fenig
Coralyn C. Goode
Stephen Murray Griffith, Jr.
Benjamin Mahlon Hahn
Scott Allan Harbottle
Michael Warren Hassell
Barbara Lorentson Heywood
Dr. Howard Hammer Hill
James Gregory Humphries
Phillip Arthur Ross
Mark S. Kuehn
Jacob Andrew Lutz III
Richard G. Mann, Jr.
Elva Archer Mapp
Bruce Carl Morris
Mary Grayson Morris
Dr. Mary Jane Morrison
Pamela Gersh Nardollili
Karen Tent Nickell
Janis Orfe
Renee Reed Patrick
Charles Lewis Rogers
Cheryl K. Short
Jeffrey Levy Tarkenton
Norman Allan Thomas
E. Diane Newsom Thompson
John Ward Trueax
Robert Lee Vaughn, Jr.
Keith Boyd Willhelm

1982

Class Total: $6,750.66
Number solicited: 151
Number giving: 51
Percent participation: 34

Mitchell Gerald Blair
Rene Bowditch
Bradford J. Bruton
Kathleen Dannon Caldwell
Daniel Anthony Cassano
R. Scott Caulkins
Roberta Ann Colton
Jonathan Mark Coupal
Thomas Samuel D’Antonio
Jo Ann Blair Davis
Daniel Purnell Delly
Garen Edward Dodge
Peter C. Fenton

HIGHEST CLASS PARTICIPATION

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Participation</th>
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<td>1931, '34, '41, '43</td>
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<td>80%</td>
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<td>1937, '42</td>
<td>67%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td>59%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1948, '50</td>
<td>57%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>46%</td>
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Barbara Buckley Ristine
Walter Eugene Rivers
Michael Anthony Robusto
Clint Douglas Routson
Lori Ann Samison
Harry Benjamin Shubin
Anne Ballard Shumadine
Mary Katharine Spong
Sally Lou Steel
Daniel Peter Stipano
Stephen John Telfeyan
Tina Schober Thomas
Robert William Thomas
Rick Wilkinson
Marjorie Wall Wolfe
David Marshall Zobel

Raymond John Lillie
Jerome L. Lones
Joan E. Mahoney
George Richard Martin
Marsha Dula Matthews
Eric Anton Maise
Donna Susan McCaffrey
Deborah Lynn Mellott
Robert Christian Miller
Steven Michael Miller
Kendall Joseph Newman
Gary Wayne Nickerson
James Michael Norris
Marion Oney Paine
Deborah Seaver Roe
Philip Lee Russo, Jr.
Richard Francis Schuette
Mark Joseph Schulte
C. Grippy Scifres
Deborah Wood Smith-George
Kathleen M. Styles
Steven Harold Theisen
Virginia Bidwell Theisen
Patrick Christopher Toomey
Jere Malcolm Harris Willis III
Julie Lunceford Witcher
Gretnchen Marie Wolfinger
Kathy Ann Younkins

1984
Class Total: $10,095
Number solicited: 173
Number giving: 51
Percent participation: 30
Charles Edward Adkins
Susan Austin Baetjer
Joel Robert Branscom
Elizabeth Chapman Carver
Patricia L. Casey
Rolly Lee Chaumbers
Ned Lowell Graun
Beth Schipper DeSimone
Alexander M. Donaldson
Nora M. Brown Everett
Michael James Garnier
Michael John Garvin
Ann Reardon Gregory
Pamela Deanie Hairson
Gregory Joseph Haley
Paul V. Herzelfld
Thomas H. Hicks
Stephen John Horvath III
Sarah Shank Hull
Katharine Irving
Bryan Lee Kay
J. Paul Knap
R. Kimbark Lee

1985
Class Total: $4,240
Number solicited: 160
Number giving: 35
Percent participation: 22
Joann Moloney Adamchak
Michael Joseph Baader
Edward Janes Bell III
Suzanne Stern Beneke
Alana Culver Brenner
Patrick Michael Brogan
Ann Burke Brogan
Wallace Ernest Christner
Jeffrey Peters Coleman
Patricia Phelan Davis
Elisabeth Ellen Ewing

1986
Class Total: $6,920
Number solicited: 160
Number giving: 44
Percent participation: 28
Robert Alexander Acosta-Lewis
John Owen Alderman
Mark Steven Bader
William J. G. Barnes
Charles John Bennardini
William A. Bridenstine, Jr.
Andrea Louise Caruso
Helen Hart Cox
Douglas Paul DeMoss
Anne Churchill Foster
L. Allison Garde
John Charles Garde
Michael Allen Gaty
Terry Eugene Hall
Leonard Claro Heath, Jr.
Michael J. Holleran
Jon David Huddleston
Dominic Paul Lascara
Katherine Hetfield Magee
Catherine Millious Marriott
Kenneth Reed Mayo
Mary Jane McCavitt
Linda J. McDowell
Sean Joseph Milano
Robert Lawrence Musick, Jr.
Conrad John Naas
Terri Lee Reich
Howard William Roth III
Mary Alice Rowan
Scott Kevin Sheets
James Edward Short
The Hon. David Shawn
Shumake
Rhonda Darrell Singer
Allan Richard Staley
Brian Keith Stevens
Alan Dean Sundburg
1987
Class Total: $4,915
Number solicited: 156
Number giving: 39
Percent participation: 25

Rodney Allen Beard
Lisa Ann Bertini
Paul William Boyer
Charles Hampton Brown III
Kevin John Burke
Roger Richard Carter
John Xavier Cerveny
Bernice Herman Gilley
Peter Charles Condron
Thomas Humphrey Cook, Jr.
William Terry Costolo
J. Thompson Cravens
Stephen Robert Davis
Robert Bruce Dickerson
Erin Sheehy Downs
Julia Mae-Shen Farr
Jeffrey Nicholas Costakos

1990
Class Total: $5,692.50
Number solicited: 176
Number giving: 35
Percent participation: 20

Steven Joseph Zweig
Tracey Nelson Tiedman
Monica Leigh Taylor
Charles Harrison Smith III
Monica Leigh Taras
Gilbert Earle Talbot
Wendy Lee Thomas
Tracey Nelson Tiedman
Steven Joseph Zweig

1988
Class Total: $3,170
Number solicited: 178
Number giving: 55
Percent participation: 31

Alfred Barlow Albiston
John E. Basileone
Jeffrey Franklin Brooke
Katherine A. Burroughs L. Lee Byrd
Ann DeHaven Carnes
David Allan Clark
Annemarie DiNardo Cleary
Jeffrey Nicholas Costakos

1991
Class Total: $5,808
Number solicited: 204
Number giving: 81
Percent participation: 19

Heidi Wilson Abbott
Christina Louise Adams
E. G. Allen III
Sarah Osenham Allen
Tina Lynn Autry
Claudia Barnes
Anne Elizabeth Bomar
Tom Allatt Broadhead
Robert N. Bua
Victoria Lynne Calkins
Thomas P. Cody
Anne Duncan Edwards
Barbara Jean Endres
Robert Leonard Garnier
Stefanie Nadine Garrett
Michael William Garvey
Ann Mayhew Golski
Frederick Patterson Helm
H. Bradford Hoffman
Peter Scott Jordan
Dennis F. Kerrigan, Jr.
Vanessa Griffith Kerrigan
Howard Albert Kwon
Lisa Margaret Leber
Melissa Robinson Link
Joseph Thomas Love
Mary Baroody Lowe
Erin Braby Mcmahon
Melanie F. Michaelson
Martha Anne Pampel
South Trimble Patterson
Carolyn Signorelli
Charles Harrison Smith III
Monica Leigh Taras
Gilbert Earle Talbot
Wendy Lee Thomas
Tracey Nelson Tiedman
Steven Joseph Zweig

1989
Class Total: $3,960
Number solicited: 175
Number giving: 44
Percent participation: 25

Kimberly Grove Ball
Elizabeth Anne Besio
Mark William Borghesan
Francis Joseph Brennan III
Valerie Jacobson Brodsky
Isabel Elliot Chenoweth
Irwin Mark Cohen
Elizabeth A. Deininger
William Lee Dick
Lawrence Alexis Dunn
Anna P. Engh
John Francis Faber, Jr.
Lawrence Henry Gennari
James R. Goldman
Lacy Estel Holly
Jonathan Pierce Jester
Pamela McDade Johnson

1992
Class Total: $16,742
Number solicited: 190
Number giving: 55
Percent participation: 29

Ann Marie Agosti
Elizabeth Hallock Andrews
Jennifer B. Amlin
Pamela Suzanne Auluk
Katherine Louise Atkins
John Calvin Brown
Stephanie Rever Chu
Michael Paul Chu
Christian Lee Connell
Linda Fox Connell
Timothy Scott Davis
John Chinniah Fernando
Michael John Funk
Steven K. Gerber
Brian James Gillette

1993
Class Total: $5,808
Number solicited: 204
Number giving: 81
Percent participation: 19

Heidi Wilson Abbott
Christina Louise Adams
E. G. Allen III
Sarah Osenham Allen
Tina Lynn Autry
Claudia Barnes
Anne Elizabeth Bomar
Tom Allatt Broadhead
Robert N. Bua
Victoria Lynne Calkins
Thomas P. Cody
Anne Duncan Edwards
Barbara Jean Endres
Robert Leonard Garnier
Stefanie Nadine Garrett
Michael William Garvey
Ann Mayhew Golski
Frederick Patterson Helm
H. Bradford Hoffman
Peter Scott Jordan
Dennis F. Kerrigan, Jr.
Vanessa Griffith Kerrigan
Howard Albert Kwon
Lisa Margaret Leber
Melissa Robinson Link
Joseph Thomas Love
Mary Baroody Lowe
Erin Braby Mcmahon
Melanie F. Michaelson
Martha Anne Pampel
South Trimble Patterson
Carolyn Signorelli
Charles Harrison Smith III
Monica Leigh Taras
Gilbert Earle Talbot
Wendy Lee Thomas
Tracey Nelson Tiedman
Steven Joseph Zweig

1988
Beverly Kelly, Associate Dean Rick Overy, Herb Kelly '43 and Bill Harman '56

1993
Class Total: $3,281
Number solicited: 184
Number giving: 47
Percent participation: 26

1994
Class Total: $3,955
Number solicited: 197
Number giving: 57
Percent participation: 29

1995
Class Total: $5,148
Number solicited: 160
Number giving: 74
Percent participation: 46
Memorial Gifts
In Memory of Chester S. Baker, Jr. '49
Mrs. Laura Kostel

Gifts to the Law Library, 1995–96

Prof. Peter A. Alces
Anonymous
H. Bruce Bernstein, Esq.
Sidley & Austin, Chicago
Prof. Rakesh Bhala
Prof. Neal E. Devins
Prof. Davison M. Douglas
Prof. Michael J. Gerhardt
Dean Thomas G. Krattenmaker
Prof. Charles H. Koch, Jr.
Lance D. Larsen
Prof. Paul Marcus
A. Bruce Schimberg, Esq.
Sidley & Austin, Chicago
Rebecca J. Shinnick
Prof. Rodney A. Smolla
The Hon. Margaret P. Spencer
James Sutton
Alice Twiford, Esq.
William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal

Monty Knight ‘56 with Brenda and John Scannelli ‘72 at the Dean’s Council Dinner.

WE EXTEND OUR HEARTFELT THANKS AND APPRECIATION TO MARY G. MORRIS ’81 AND ALL THE ANNUAL FUND VOLUNTEERS

Evan E. Adair ’75
P. Richard Anderson, Jr. ’73
Marcia E. Asquith ’90
Francis C. Bagby ’80
Anne E. Bomar ’91
Samuel M. Brock III ’81
Richard Brown ’74
Stephan J. Boardman ’79
Michael R. Borasky ’73
Jeffrey A. Brandon ’90
Timothy M. Broas ’79
Robert Bryant III ’92
Stephanie Burks-Paine ’91
B. Darren Burns ’90
David C. Canfield ’76
Stephen Patrick Carney ’80
Joseph B. Carter ’93
William H. Casterline ’76
R. Harvey Chappell III ’90
Michael P. Chu ’92
Stephanie Rever Chu ’92
Paul E. Clifford ’74
Peter C. Condron ’87
Toya C. Cook ’90
Bradford W. Coupe ’66
Stephen R. Crampton ’80
Capt. John A. Cravens ’87
Thomas S. D’Antonio ’82
C. Richard Davis ’80
Jerome C. Dick ’90
David A. Domansky ’88
Elizabeth S. Dopp ’92
Mr. Edward Dyson
Thomas E. Dougherty ’73
Larry K. Elliott ’81
Robert C. Elliott II ’69
Prof. Emeric Fischer ’65
John B. Gildes ’69
Alison Garde ’86
John C. Garde ’86
H. Duncan Garnett ’71
Rodney Goggins ’73
G. Richard Gold ’71
Bernard Goldstein ’60
Anne G. Greever ’77
Earle T. Hale ’70
Edward R. Hawkes ’83
Leslie A. Hoffmann ’74
Christopher Jay Honenberger ’77
Stephen J. Horvath III ’84
Brian K. Jackson ’88
Jerry Jebo ’74
Andrea Jones ’93
Joanne Jones ’92
James P. LaCasse ’73
Fernand A. Lavalle ’88
Kenneth H. Lambert, Jr. ’59
Richard E. Lane ’77
Jeffrey G. Lembart ’87
Jeffrey A. Lowe ’89
Edward A. McCullough ’79
Steven W. McGrath ’74
Edward D. McGuire, Jr. ’73
Donald R. McKillop ’87
R. Bruce McNee ’79
Roger D. Meade ’75
William C. Meili ’81
Christopher R. Mellott ’80
Melaine F. Michaelson ’91
Steven M. Mister ’89
Joseph W. Montgomery ’72
Lucie H. Moore ’83
Charles J. Nabrit ’80
George S. Newman ’70
Lisa Ng ’89
Kevin D. Norwood ’80
David W. O’Bryan ’67
J. Lee Osborne ’80
Matthew J. O’Toole ’92
Gregory A. Paw ’88
Gary R. Peet ’75
James A. Peeney ’83
Anita O. Proton ’74
Jeffrey V. Puff ’78
James A. Ronca ’78
Phillip L. Russo ’84
Mark J. Schulte ’84
Robert S. Sheldon ’89
William H. Showmike ’85
Rand E. Shapero ’72
DeRonda E. Short ’78
Monica Taylor ’91
Lit Tazewell ’91
Mary Thrower Wickham ’92
Robert K. Wise ’77
Gretchen Wolfinger ’84
NEW GIFTS TO STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Thomas C. Atkeson Memorial Scholarship
Total in Endowment: $46,196
Thomas P. Hollowell 1968
Marcia F. Ruchy 1966
Richard W. Stern 1980

Gordon E. Campbell Endowed Scholarship Fund
Total in Endowment: $11,025
Montgomery Knight, Jr. 1956
J. D. Carnal, Jr. Scholarship
Total in Endowment: $44,203
The Carnal-Drew Foundation

Class of 1973 Law Scholarship
Total in Endowment: $14,160
Sally James Andrews 1973
D. Scott Corzi 1973
Stephen A. Isaacs 1973
Mark W. Korotash 1973
James P. LaCassee 1973
The Hon. Donald A. McGlothlin, Jr. 1973
Alvin B. Mirmelstein, Jr. 1973
Peter K. Motti 1973
William G. Murray, Jr. 1973
James M. Sweet 1973
Christopher M. Was 1973

Kenneth G. Cumming Scholarship
Total in Endowment: $203,100
Lawrence G. Cumming 1976
Benjamin J. Fiscella
Robert J. Fiscella

Denning, Hart, Thomas Scholarship
Total in Endowment: $28,500
Jacqueline Ray Denning 1976
Michael S. Hart 1976
James J. Thomas II 1976

Emeric Fischer Scholarship Fund
Total in Endowment: $16,696
David C. Fischer 1977
Robert and Romayne L. Frank 1963
Sara and Earl Garrett III 1963
Dean Thomas G. Krattenmaker
Joan Hampton Phillips

Frances Mary Hale Fellowship
Total in Endowment: $26,846
Earle T. Hale 1970

Hunton and Williams Annual Fellowship
Total donated: $1,500
Hunton & Williams

Thomas H. Jolls Endowment
Total in Endowment: $16,920
Mrs. Frances Jolls

Herbert V. Kelly Fellowship Fund
Total in Endowment: $98,938
Herbert V. Kelly, Sr. 1943

Law Admissions Support Fund
Total in Endowment: $22,070
Dean Faye F. Shealy

Law School Annual Scholarship
Total donated: $1,187
Jonathan Belcher 1993
Marisa Gallehr Faunce 1994
Tara A. Flynn 1994
Michael D. Homans 1995
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Johnsen

Christine Mary Johnson 1994
Laura J. Kerrigan 1993
William J. Lyden 1995
Patricia A. McKenna 1994
David B. and Deborah Bryant Pearson 1994
Theresa J. Pulley 1995
Lisaette Sell 1990
William Taylor 1993
Tidewater Chapter, Fed. Bar Assoc.
Col. Anthony P. Tokarz 1974
Thalia Vassilatos Warnement 1993
Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation

Oliver Hill Annual Scholarship
Total donated: $2,360
Carla Nolita Archie 1995
Gene P. Belardi 1974
Dennis R. Foley 1995
Pamela D. Hairston 1984
Channing M. Hall III 1985
Pamala N. Jeffries 1995
Sharon E. Pandak 1978
Vanessa L. Peterson 1995
Monica Leigh Taylor 1991
James M. Vaseleck 1986

Davis Y. and Agnes W. Paschall Scholarship
Total in Endowment: $69,474
Dr. Emeric Fischer 1963
Nathan S. Howard 1965
W. F. Mriguet, Jr.
Dr. Davis Y. Paschall
Molly McDaniel Williams

James W. Perkins Memorial Trust Fund
Total donated: $16,000
James W. Perkins Memorial Trust

Lawrence G. Cumming 1976
Benjamin J. Fiscella
Robert J. Fiscella

Paul M. Shapiro Memorial Scholarship
Total in Endowment: $60,403
Ricki L. Farber
Meyer & Anna Prentis Family Foundation
Barbara P. Frenkel, President
Denise L. Brown, Vice President
Ronald E. F. Frenkel, MD, Vice President
Marvin A. Frenkel, Treasurer
Dale F. Frenkel, Secretary
Tom Frenkel
Cindy Frenkel Kanter
Nelson P. Lane
Prentis-Morris Family Support Foundation

Waller Mill Ranch Fellowship
Total in Endowment: $13,885
Kevin M. Brumick 1979
Stephen C. Conte 1977
Peter J. Goergen 1977
Lea L. Lautenschlager 1978

Hillsman V. Wilson & Lynwood H. Wilson Scholarship
Total in Endowment: $145,648
Mrs. Hillsman V. Wilson

Daniel D. Portanova Scholarship
Total in Endowment: $17,000
Daniel David Portanova 1966

Lewis B. Puller Fellowship Endowment
Total in Endowment: $17,475
Charles R. Allen 1974
Jack E. Call 1974
Roger D. Meade 1975
Richard Mitchell 1974
James B. Murray, Jr. 1974
The Hon. Julian H. Raney, Jr. 1974
Scott H. Swan 1969
Allen C. Tanner, Jr. 1975
Gretchen M. Wolflinger 1984
1940s

Ira B. Dworkin '48 has written a book, *Sherlock Holmes Takes A Wife and Other Modern Tales*, which was listed in the *ABA Journal* (October and November 1995 issues).

Allen C. Tanner '49 was named one of the first recipients of the Alumni Service Award for his work with the Order of the White Jacket. The Award, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, recognizes exceptional service on behalf of William and Mary's alumni chapters, clubs, constituent organizations and associations. His son Allen, Jr. '75 has a general practice in Newport News.

1950s

Francis Paul Blanock '59 and his wife, Jane, participated in the Alumni Abroad College program in Meiringen, Switzerland, last summer. He has his own practice in Mathews, Va.

Kenneth H. Lambert, Jr. '59 has been re-elected to the management committee of the Norfolk law firm of Williams, Kelly & Greer. He will continue to serve as president of the firm, where his practice includes complex commercial legislation.

1960s

Bernard Goldstein '60, '61 MLT, in his capacity as assistant regional counsel of the North Atlantic Region for the Internal Revenue Service, managed the litigation teams which won major cases before the U.S. Tax Court involving Seagram's, Nestle and Phillip Morris.

Edmund L. Walton, Jr. '63 was named McLean, Va.'s, Outstanding Business Citizen of the Year by the McLean Chamber of Commerce. Edmund was recognized for his pro bono work with the Claude Moore Colonial Farm at Turkey Run and the McLean Citizens Association, as well as for his service to the McLean Bar Association and the Chamber of Commerce. Ed practices with Rick Adams '78.

Prentice Smiley '64 was chosen by the Virginia General Assembly for elevation to the Circuit Court bench, presiding mainly over York County and Poquoson. Prentice closed down his private practice of 31 years to assume the bench.

Howard J. Busbee '67, '68 MLT was inducted as the 1996 Honorary Order of the Coif recipient. Howard is treasurer of the Board of Directors of William and Mary's Society of the Alumni and an emeritus trustee of the Law School Foundation. Howard is organizing the Class of 1967's 30th reunion during Spring Alumni Weekend, May 16-17, including a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan.

Robert C. Elliott II '69 has been appointed by Virginia Supreme Court Chief Justice Harry L. Carrico to a one-year term on the Virginia State Bar Disciplinary Board. Rob was also selected for an Alumni Service Award presented by the Society of Alumni for his service to the Law School community as a member of the Foundation Board, a former Annual Fund chair and a former officer for the Law School Association Board of Directors.

1970s

George Newman '70 recently spoke at A.I.L.A. conferences in Philadelphia and San Francisco on J-1 waivers in conjunction with the book he edited on the same subject published by the A.I.L.A.

Charles M. Salle '71 was named a member-at-large of the Virginia Beach Planning Commission. A partner and secretary of the firm of Pender & Coward, he was formerly the vice chairman of the Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals.
Channing Hall '85, '86 MLT (r) is presented with the 1996 Society of the Alumni Service Award by Howard Busbee '67, '68 MLT, a member of the Society's Board of Directors. The presentation was made at the Grand Reunion dinner on May 18.

Alvin P. Anderson '72 is president of the Board of Directors of William and Mary's Society of the Alumni. Alvin and his wife, Betsy, will be hosting the reunion dinner for the Class of 1972 during Spring Alumni Weekend, May 16–17. Heading up the well-planned reunion effort are classmates John Scannell and John Peterson and committee members Joe Abdelnour, Bob Kaplan, Mike Lubeley, Jack Montgomery, Rand Shapiro, Mike Zuk, among others.

John Lohr '73 is in his sixth term as Commonwealth's attorney for Highland County, Va. John also maintains a part-time private practice. He is active in the Monterey Lion's Club and the Highland Masonic Lodge, and serves on the area's draft board. John lives in Monterey with his wife, Karen, and their four children.

James Cornwell '74 has moved from the Pulaski office to the Radford office of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller. James has been a member of the Virginia Bar for 22 years and is currently the County Attorney for New Kent, Bland and Craig counties. He also serves as counsel to the Joint Public Service Authority of Wythe and Bland County.

Arthur Bergman '75 is a partner with the firm of Sokol, Behot & Fiorenzo in Hackensack, N.J., handling environmental matters and representing consulting engineers across the country. Arthur's wife, Barbara, is a speech therapist with pre-school handicapped children but is expanding her practice. They have two daughters: Meredith, a student at Northwestern University; and Amanda, a student at the Lawrenceville School.

Roger D. Meade '75 has moved to the Washington, D.C., office of Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff, Tichy & Mathiason, as a partner concentrating in labor and employment litigation. He was previously in the firm's Baltimore office. The firm is the largest in the United States concentrating in the representation of management in labor, employment and employee benefits law.

J. Everett Moore, Jr. '75 is a partner with the firm of Moore & Rutt in Georgetown, Del., and is the vice chair of the Delaware Republican Party. He is also chairman of Delaware's Buckmasters and was recently on TNN's Outdoors-Buckmasters TV show.

Lawrence Cumming '76 of the firm of Cumming & Hatchett in Hampton, Va., announces the merger of his firm with Jordan, Ishon & Jordan under the firm name of Cumming, Hatchett & Jordan.

Robert Goldman '76 has been sworn in to the Florida bar, and has moved the main office of his practice from Springfield, Ill., to Key West, Fla.

Mark J. Horoschak '76 recently left his position with the Federal Trade Commission and has joined the law firm of Womble Carlyle Sandridge and Rice in Charlotte, N.C., where he will continue to practice antitrust law. Mark and his family have relocated to be nearer to Joyce's family in South Carolina.

James Lonergan '76 has been elected chief executive officer and president of Pender & Coward in Virginia Beach.

Blair D. Mitchell '76 recently co-lectured to the Virginia Municipal League on the Freedom of Information Act. Blair is the deputy county attorney in Stafford County, and his wife, Sharron Mitchell '83, is clerk of the circuit court in Fredericksburg.
Richard N. Seaman '76 has been serving in a pro bono capacity as a criminal law liaison to Poland. His service is part of a joint project of the U.S. Department of Justice and the ABA's Central and East European Law Initiative, which was created to provide assistance to countries in this region in fighting organized crime. Richard develops and teaches workshops to prosecutors and judges on various anti-OC subjects, such as the investigation and prosecution of money laundering, narcotics trafficking and public corruption. Richard will be in Poland for one or two years.

William Batts III '77 recently became chairman of the Board of Directors of Newport News General Hospital, one of just nine remaining historically black hospitals in the United States. Batts, a retired Army colonel, was formerly vice president at Texas Southern University in Houston. He was also re-elected President of the Zeta Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the first of the historically black greek letter fraternities and sororities.

Chris Honenberger '77 and Steve Conte '77 are working to organize the class's 20th reunion party during the Law School's Spring Alumni Weekend, May 16-17.

Michael E. Mares '77 has been appointed vice chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Tax Division Executive Committee. Michael will become chairman of the committee later this year.

Neil Vener '77 will serve another term as Commonwealth's attorney for Campbell County, Va. He has held the office since 1984. Neil, a victim-witness advocate, established Virginia's first full-time victim assistance position 10 years ago.

R. Edwin Burnette '78 was inducted as a Fellow of the Virginia Law Foundation in June 1995. He serves as a director of the Law School Alumni Association.

Judith Cofield '78 has joined the Virginia Beach firm of Stallings and Richardson. She continues to practice in the areas of medical malpractice, personal injury and civil litigation. She was formerly a partner with Shuttleworth, Ruloff & Giordano in Virginia Beach.

Diane Kyurs '78 is heading sales and marketing for Butterworth Asia, living in Singapore. She had previously been with the Michie Company, which is now part of the Anglo-Dutch publishing conglomerate Reed Elsevier, along with Butterworth and Lexis-Nexis. Diane writes that Professor Raj Bhala and his wife visited with her on a recent trip to Singapore.

Thomas O. Rainey '78 has been elected to a fourth term as Commonwealth's attorney of Dinwiddie County, Va. He also has a private practice, Hill and Rainey, in Petersburg, which deals primarily with real estate, bankruptcy, corporations, partnerships and estates. Thomas is married to Sally Rainey and has three children, Torrey, Kelly and Stephan.

Joan Skeppstrom '78 was sworn in as judge of the Norfolk Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court on April 13. She has served as a divorce commissioner for the Norfolk Circuit Court since 1990.

Two years ago, an exhibit opened at the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law recounting an extraordinary story. In 1940, 86 refugees fleeing Nazi Europe were nearly turned away from the United States when their ship, the S.S. Quanza, landed at Norfolk. Their salvation came largely through the efforts of the Morewitz family—a family with close ties to William and Mary. "The Saving of the S.S. Quanza Refugees: A Prelude to the Holocaust" highlights the work of the husband-and-wife team of Jacob and Sallie Rome Morewitz, lawyers in Newport News, in gaining asylum for the Quanza passengers. Sallie had taken law classes at William and Mary as a special student; her professors included Dudley Woodbridge and Peter Paul Peebles. In 1930, she became the first woman from the Law School to be admitted to the Virginia Bar.

The couple's sons, Burt (College '42) and David (College '53, Law School '55), and grandson Stephen (College '75) have all had a hand in documenting the Quanza story for posterity. David spearheaded a special exhibit at Temple Israel in New Rochelle, N.Y., which has recently closed.
Retiring Law School Association members were honored at the May 18 Grand Reunion dinner (l-r): President Chris Mellott '80, Mary Jo White '81, Ed McGuire '73, Rob Elliott '69, Jerry Lonnes '84 and Chris Honenberger '77 (not pictured: Rene Bowditch '82, Paula Caplinger '86, Jeffrey Lowe '89).

Ann Sullivan '78, a partner with Crenshaw, Ware & Martin in Norfolk, was elected vice-chair of the civil litigation section of the Virginia Bar Association. Her practice focuses on civil litigation and employment matters.

Warren Keller '79 has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Kentucky Bar Association. Warren is a partner with the law firm of Taylor, Keller & Dunaway in London, Ky., where he specializes in civil litigation and insurance defense. He is also president of the Access to Justice Foundation in Lexington, Ky.

Frank Mardavich '79 has been named the new director of adult detention at the Danville Prison Farm in Danville, Va. Frank has been employed with the Virginia Department of Corrections for the past 15 years.

R. Bruce McNew '79 has formed a new firm, Taylor, Gruver & McNew, located in Greenville, Del. Bruce was appointed to the Law School Foundation Board in May.

The Hon. Rebecca Beach Smith '79 was singled out for praise in Ann Landers’ nationally syndicated column. Judge Smith dismissed a $5 million lawsuit brought by a prison inmate who claimed he had violated his own civil rights by getting drunk and committing a crime. She wrote, “The plaintiff has presented an innovative approach to civil rights litigation. However, his claim and especially the relief sought are totally ludicrous.”

1980s

J. Stanley Payne '80 is the proud father of three children: daughter Christiana, born Oct. 27, 1994, and sons Logan and Conor. Stan was named vice president of Bassett Furniture Industries in 1995, and in addition holds the titles of general counsel and secretary.

Chris Corbett '81, Patrick County’s Commissioner of Accounts, recently addressed the 4th Annual Virginia Guardianship Association Conference in Roanoke. Chris conducted a session titled “What Every Guardian Should Know About the Commissioner of Accounts.”

Robert B. Delano, Jr. '81, a partner with the law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller, was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys. He specializes in the areas of insurance litigation, products and personal liability, and appellate advocacy. He was awarded the AV rating, the highest available, from the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory.

Mark J. LaFratta '81 has been named a partner with the Richmond office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. Mark serves as coordinator of the firm’s non-utility generation team within the business department.

Cheryl Short '81 has joined the firm of Falk & Siemer as a partner. Cheryl continues to practice in the areas of real estate, banking and title insurance.

Robert B. Wilson V '81 has left his position as deputy assistant Commonwealth’s attorney in Hampton after 14 years to join the firm of McDermott and Roe.

Wanda Allen '82 runs her own law firm, which she founded in 1988 in Newport News, Va.
Sean F. Murphy '82 and his wife, Sally, are the proud parents of twin boys, Preston and Spence. Preston and Spence are welcomed by their two older brothers, Douglas and Patrick.

Meade Spotts '82 practices real estate law at Spotts & Smith in Richmond and helps keep us up-to-date about his classmates. He tells us that Steve Wallbillich '82 is getting married, and that Joe Steffen '82 and Mark Rodgers '82 are expected to attend the wedding. Steve Russell '82, his wife, Sue, and their son are in St. Thomas, where Steve is practicing in the largest firm in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Jim Wright '82, his wife, Deb, and their two children are outfitting a cabin near Exit Glacier, Alaska, and welcome unexpected company.

Lee Wilder '82 is heading up the effort to plan the Class of 1982's reunion during Spring Alumni Weekend, May 16-17. Alumni interested in helping should call him at (804) 455-3825.

Mary Lynne Bailey '83 is vice president of legal and government relations for the Virginia Health Care Association (VHCA). The VHCA is a professional and educational organization that represents more than 90 percent of the long-term nursing facilities in Virginia. Mary's areas of expertise include health care regulatory and legislative issues.


Barry Dorans '83 married Charlotte H. Puckey of Virginia Beach on March 18, 1995. Barry is a partner with the law firm of Wolcott, Rivers, Wheary, Basnight and Kelly in Virginia Beach. He concentrates his practice in corporate litigation, employment law, personal injury litigation and worker's compensation defense. Charlotte is also a lawyer, specializing in all aspects of family law.

Lauren Anne Ferrari '83 is currently an attorney in the legal division of Warner-Lambert Company in Morris Plains, N.J., where she handles all of the legal work regarding environmental health and safety. Lauren and her husband, Richard, recently purchased a house in Summit, N.J.

Toni Imfeld-Herz '83 has started a solo practice concentrating on commercial law and litigation.

As part of our continuing focus on Law School alumni from the '40s, we present the remembrances of Garland Clarke '48, who served in the Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1946:

"Before going into the service I took a couple of law courses: Introduction to Law with Dean Ted Cox and Contracts I with Dudley Woodbridge. I also did some airplane spotting in the tower of the Methodist church, then located on the corner of Duke of Gloucester and Boundary streets, usually with Jo Cornell."

"I remember walking to the train station with the Army enlisted reserve (about 130 of us) when we were called up in February 1943."

"Wartime service consisted of training in remote-control gun turrets for combat training with a flight crew before assignment as an air gunnery instructor and member of a Second Air Force Standardization Board at Harvard, Nebraska, and Vernam Field, Jamaica."

"Returning to William and Mary in February 1946 with the first influx of returning veterans, we were told by the professors that our 'ready to settle down and go to work' attitudes really challenged them. Yet I remember some wonderful weekend parties in the married students' houses on Matoaka Court."

"I was fortunate to have the job as student law librarian, working on the fourth floor of the old library facing the Sunken Garden."
Bruce Matson '83 with the Richmond firm of LeClair Ryan, PC, has successfully completed the requirements for national certification in business bankruptcy law. As of August, Bruce was the only lawyer in Richmond who had achieved this certification.

Lucie H. Moore '83 has "retired" as a partner with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher to spend time with her children: Taylor, age 6; Walker, age 3; and Campbell, 9 months.

Leila Jacobson Noel '83 is still a partner with Cappello & McCann in Santa Barbara, Calif. Leila and husband Bob have two sons. Christopher, age 11, is in sixth grade and active in the theater. Bret is 6 years old and enjoys sports and computers. Leila and Bob are putting the final touches on the remodeling and addition to their home.

Bob Battle '84, who practices with Battle & Battle in Alexandria, Va., was recently featured among seven of "Washington's Funniest Lawyers" in a cover story in Washington Lawyer magazine.

Joseph R. Brendel '84, a partner at Thorp Reed & Armstrong in Pittsburgh, spoke on "The Proper Relationship Between Environmental Law and Science" at the 1995 Tripartite Symposium, jointly sponsored by the Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh, the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Section of the American Cancer Society.

Kenneth J. Lasky '84 has joined the Roanoke law firm of Magee, Foster, Goldstein & Sayers as an associate. Ken concentrates his practice in immigration and naturalization law.

Nancy Kucan Reed '84 continues to serve as the assistant Commonwealth's attorney for Page County, Va. Nancy's husband, Mark N. Reed '83, is now practicing as Reed & Reed in Luray, Va.

George J. A. Clemo '85 has been named a principal at Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove in Roanoke, Va. George has two sons: Robert, age 7; and Cyrus, age 4.

Jeff Coleman '85 is a partner with Bonner, Hogan & Coleman in Clearwater, Fla. He has practiced with the firm for 10 years, focusing on civil litigation, and plans to complete his certification as a business litigation specialist this year. Jeff and his wife, Rebecca, celebrated their 15th anniversary in July. Their Law School baby, Chelsea, is now 11, and they've since added Rebecca (7), Martin (2) and Angelyn (1). The family lives on a two-acre homestead, where they're raising goats, chickens, pigs and rabbits.

Barbara Gayle Morgan '85 has been appointed by Virginia Governor George Allen as deputy secretary of commerce and trade. In this capacity, she is charged with assisting the Governor to meet his goal of creating 125,000 new jobs for Virginians during his term. Gayle is also responsible for the day-to-day management of the 14 agencies within the Secretariat. Gayle recently announced her engagement to William Vail, Jr., a project engineer with The Eastern Group in Alexandria, Va.

Charles Bennardini '86 has been transferred to Miami by the U.S. Coast Guard, where he serves as the Chief for Operational Law in the Seventh Coast Guard District.

Paula S. Caplinger '86 has joined First American Title Insurance Company as area counsel for Southeastern Virginia. Her office is located in Norfolk.

Sean J. Milano '86 has been elected as partner with the law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller in Boston. The firm specializes in tort defense litigation.
Alan D. Sundburg '86 married Pamela Suzanne Smith on Nov. 18, 1994 in St. George, Bermuda. Alan is still practicing with the firm of Friedlander, Misler & Friedlander in Washington, D.C.

Eric Berghold '87 has become a member of the firm of McCandlish & Lillard in Fairfax, Va. His practice focuses on commercial litigation.

James Boyd '87, and his wife, Jennifer, together with Jim’s father, Robert Boyd ’52, and his wife, Sara, visited Russia last year as part of the Walk Thru the Bible’s ministry to the Russian people. The ministry conducted a well-received marriage seminar in Moscow. Jim and his brother, David, garnered attention on the local front earlier this year for rescuing two fishermen found clinging to a buoy in the Chesapeake Bay. Bob recently received an Alumni Society 1996 Alumni Service Award.

Charles H. (Chip) Brown III ’87 and his wife, Donna, are the proud parents of a second child—a son, Charles Jackson—born on Dec. 9, 1995. The Browns live in Wyoming, Ohio. Charles has been practicing with the firm of Dinsmore & Shohl in Cincinnati, concentrating in the areas of commercial litigation, banking, products liability and transportation law.

Nicholas Conte ’87, a principal in the firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove, presented a program in June on “Sales of Businesses” to the Piedmont Chapter of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants in South Boston, Va.

Susan Davis ’87 recently spoke at a Martin Luther King Day breakfast sponsored by the YMCA of Monmouth-Ocean Counties, N.J. Susan was the first African-American lawyer to work for the firm of Giordano, Halleran & Ciesla, among New Jersey’s 20 largest firms.

Julia Mae-Shen Farr ’87 and Evan Farr ’87 are living in Northern Virginia. Evan’s firm (Evan H. Farr, P.C.), for which Julia is of counsel, has established a Home Page on the World Wide Web: browsers can reach the site at http://www.farrlaw.com. Evan’s Northern Virginia Law Page has garnered attention in Lawyer’s Weekly USA and Virginia Lawyer’s Weekly. Evan also reports that William J. Lyden ’95 has become an associate with his firm.

Julia is working as assistant to the director of the Office of Proceedings at the Surface Transportation Board (successor agency to the Interstate Commerce Commission). She has been serving as the agency’s merger team leader for the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific rail merger proceeding. In July, she received special commendation from Traffic World, which published an editorial praising the team’s accomplishments.

Eddie Isler ’87 and his wife, Kimberly, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Lindsay Elizabeth, September 16, 1996. Eddie practices labor and employment law with Kruchko & Fries in McLean.

Led by Jeff Lenhart ’87, classmates Tom Cook, Steve Davis, Doug Sbertoli, Lee Stephens and others are organizing a class reunion party during Spring Alumni Weekend, May 16–17 at the Law School. Alumni interested in helping, contact Jeff at (804) 434-0316.


Donald McKillop ’87 has been named general counsel of the San Diego Associated General Contractors. Don is a partner with Klinedinst, Fliehman, McKillop and Jones, and leads the firm’s construction and real estate department. He was also honored in the San Diego Business Journal’s Special Section on “Who’s Who: Saluting the Best.” Don, his wife, Patty, and their son, Don Jr., currently reside in Poway, Calif.

Wilson Mark Broadwell ’88 married Casey Fanchon Harris in May 1995. Casey, a graduate of Christopher Newport University, is a dance instructor. Wilson is practicing law with the firm of Forbes and Broadwell in Hampton, Va.
Jeffrey Brooke '88 has been named a member at Huff, Poole & Mahoney in Virginia Beach. He focuses his practice on personal injury law.

Elizabeth M. Campbell '88 married John S. Sokol on Sept. 9, 1995, in Columbus, Ohio. Elizabeth continues to practice environmental law with Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease in Columbus. Her husband is vice president of BancInsurance Corp.

John Jacob Davidson '88, an attorney with the U.S. Treasury Department, was recently married to Marcy Pack of Buffalo, N.Y. The couple resides in Chevy Chase, Md.

Brian Jackson '88 has begun a one-year term on the Virginia Commission on Women and Minorities. Brian is a representative for the Young Lawyers Division of the Virginia Bar Association.

R. Neal Keesee, Jr. '88 has been named a principal with Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove in Roanoke. He was a featured speaker at the spring 1996 Virginia Continuing Legal Education’s 14th Annual Business Law Seminar on “Commercial Law in a Technology-Driven Business Environment.”

Paul R. Kugler II '88 was recently elected president of the Concord, Mass., Chamber of Commerce. Paul has his own law practice in Concord, where he resides with his wife, Lori, and their daughter, Charlotte.

Patricia Miller '88, assistant corporation counsel for the City of New York, received the 1995 Municipal Attorney of the Year Award and a Service Award from the Corporation Counsel. She writes: “I believe that some of the credit for these achievements must be given to Marshall-Wythe for providing me with a top-notch legal education.”

Amy Birkimer Mulroy '88 writes that she is enjoying being at home, caring for 1-year-old Molly Elizabeth. Amy’s husband, Steven Mulroy '89, was recently transferred within the U.S. Justice Department’s Civil Rights Division from the voting section to the housing section.

Deborah Waters '88 has become an associate with the firm of Rutter & Montagna in Norfolk, Va., specializing in personal injury and employment discrimination law. She was formerly with Croshaw, Beale, Hauser & Lewis in Virginia Beach.

Cheryl K. Arflin '89 has joined the Leesburg, Va., law firm of Turner, Parks & Herrin. Cheryl practices in the areas of domestic relations, business counseling and estate planning.

Kimberli Grove Ball '89 announces the opening of her office for the general practice of law and mediation in Winchester, Va. Kimberli is also program coordinator of the Family Law Section of the Winchester-Frederick County Bar Association and president of the Northern Shenandoah Chapter of the Virginia Women Attorneys Association.

Frank Brennan '89 announces the opening of the Law Offices of Francis J. Brennan III in Cranbury, N.J., a full-service practice. Frank and his wife, Beth, are the proud parents of Meghan Elizabeth, born on July 16, 1995. Meghan joins her brother, Michael Ryan, who is 3 years old. Beth is the owner of Main Street Interiors in Cranbury.

Connie Karrassas '89 has left New York to practice in her hometown of Saugus, Mass. She is teaching a “Contemporary Law” course to students at her former high school, held every morning from 7:25 to 8:15 a.m. “The students love the criminal stuff,” she says. “I have a background as a public defender in Brooklyn, and they are always trying to get me off track. All they want to talk about is the guy who held up the bank.”
Leif M. Nissen '89 and his wife, Alison (W&M '87), had their first child, Margaret, on Feb. 22, 1995. Leif and Alison reside in Southern New Jersey, where he practices with the firm of Archer & Grenier.

Pamela J. Piscatelli '89 has begun practicing in the Virginia Beach offices of Kaufman & Canoles. She specializes in matters involving real estate finance, land use and administrative proceedings.

Thomas Stahl '89 is a shareholder in the firm of Rodney, Dickason, Sloan, Akin & Robb in Albuquerque, N.M.

Robin Browder-Swinson '90 and her husband, Leon, welcomed their second child, Zoe Jeanne Swinson, on Sept. 15, 1995. Zoe joins her older brother, Daniel Garvey Swinson. Robin and Leon currently live in Fayetteville, N.C., where Robin is working for the firm of Anderson, Johnson, Lawrence, Butler and Bock, and Leon is a captain with the JAG Corps 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg.

Sharon Glover '90 is now an associate with the firm of Hunton & Williams in the Richmond office.

Brenda Williams Holston '90 was recently featured in the ABA Barrister magazine for her six-year pro bono work on behalf of a death-row client. She has worked on the case with Seamus Duffy, a fellow lawyer at Drinker Biddle & Reath in Philadelphia.

1990s

Catherine A. Lee '90 recently joined the firm of Coates & Davenport in Richmond, where she will continue to focus on civil litigation, especially personal injury law. She and her husband, Joseph, celebrated the birth of their first child, Chauncey James, on Aug. 7, 1995.

Amy Keys Naegele '90 was married on Feb. 10 to Jack Kenneth Shaw II. Amy is policy counsel with the West Virginia Child Support Enforcement Division in Charleston, where her husband is also employed.

Jeffrey W. Middlebrook '90 has joined the Chicago firm of Bronson & Kahn as an associate.

G. William Van de Weghe, Jr. '90 has become a partner in the firm of Klinedinst, Fliehman, McKillop & Jones in San Diego, Calif.

Maria S. Stefanis '91 has become a principal with the Norfolk, Va., firm of Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Samuels. Her areas of legal concentration are federal estate and gift taxation, ERISA, and corporate and business law. Maria has been with the firm since 1991.

Gregory Casker '91 has been elected Democratic party chairman for the city of Danville, Va.

Maxine Cholmondeley '91 has been elected treasurer of the Virginia Association of Black Women Attorneys. Formerly an associate with Mays & Valentine, Maxine is now a sole practitioner.

Nicole Doucette '91 was selected for a position with the Office of the General Counsel, U.S. Department of Defense, Environmental Law and Installations Section.

Michael Garvey '91 was named a partner in the firm of Pearne, Gordon, McCoy & Granger, in Cleveland, Ohio, as of Jan. 1, 1996.

John Graft '91, '93 LLM has left the full-time practice of law to manage a retail game store in Springfield, Va. John is having a great time selling games and puzzles to children and adults.

Gary Reinhardt '91 has joined the Richmond office of Kalbaugh, Pfund & Messersmith as an associate. He is practicing in the areas of civil litigation, insurance fraud and coverage disputes.

Maria S. Stefanis '91 has become a principal with the Norfolk, Va., firm of Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Samuels. Her areas of legal concentration are federal estate and gift taxation, ERISA, and corporate and business law. Maria has been with the firm since 1991.

Visit the Law School website at www.wm.edu/law/ for information about the Law School faculty, student life, admissions, the library, the William and Mary Law School Association, and Law School events. Send us e-mail at mwalum@facstaff.wm.edu.
John C. Brown '92 has become associated with the Fairfax, Va., firm of Slenker, Brandt, Jennings & Johnston. John previously served as a law clerk for Washington, D.C., Superior Judge Mary Ellen Abrecht and Fairfax Circuit Judge Quinlan H. Hancock.

Roland S. Carlton, Jr. '92 joined the firm Edmunds & Willets, a general practice law firm in Waynesboro, Va. Roland also serves on the Board of Directors at the Waynesboro-East Augusta Rotary Club.

Keith W. Davis '92 is working as an assistant state attorney in Palm Beach County, Fla.

Jason Dodd '92 and his wife, Suzanna, announce the birth of their first daughter, Harper.

Elizabeth Dopp '92 is spearheading the effort to organize the class of 1992's 5th reunion party during Spring Alumni Weekend, May 16-17. Call Elizabeth to help work on reunion plans at (757) 640-0875.

Brian J. Gillette '92 has become an associate with the firm of Greenberg & Bederman in Silver Spring, Md. He continues to work in the field of personal injury litigation.

Dion Hayes '92 and Anne Stuart '93 were married in August 1995. Anne is clerking for the Honorable Harry L. Carrico, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia. Dion is an attorney at McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond.

Anthony Johnson '92 and Pamela Hampton '93 were married on Nov. 11, 1995 in the Hampton University Chapel. The couple, who spent their honeymoon in Hawaii, are now living in Norfolk. Pamela is working for the Tidewater Legal Aid Society and Anthony is with the Navy JAG Corps.

Christine Raubaugh '92 has transferred to Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, N.M., where she is Chief of Military Justice.

Ann R. Rogers '92 has joined the firm of Hazel & Thomas in Norfolk. Christine's legal interests are wills, estates and trusts, and general civil litigation.

Paul Eckert '96 receives the l'Anson Prize for professional promise.

Anthony Johnson '92 and Pamela Hampton '93 were married on Nov. 11, 1995 in the Hampton University Chapel. The couple, who spent their honeymoon in Hawaii, are now living in Norfolk. Pamela is working for the Tidewater Legal Aid Society and Anthony is with the Navy JAG Corps.

Christine Raubaugh '92 has transferred to Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, N.M., where she is Chief of Military Justice.

Ann R. Rogers '92 has joined the firm of Hazel & Thomas in the Alexandria, Va., office, where her practice focuses on civil litigation.

Kevin Walsh '92 and Bridget O'Keefe Walsh '92 became the proud parents of Margaret Mary Walsh on April 5, 1996. "Maggie" weighed 9 lbs., 3 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Neal Brodsky '93 has been elected to the management committee of the Norfolk law firm of Williams, Kelly & Greer. Brodsky will serve as treasurer of the firm. His practice includes business and estate planning and tax matters.

Christine H. Buchanan '93 has become an associate with Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Samuels in Norfolk. Christine's legal interests are wills, estates and trusts, and general civil litigation.

Cathy Clemens '93 has become a prosecutor with the Williamsburg-James City County Commonwealth's attorney's office. Cathy had been director of the office's victim assistance program.

Stephanie Michelle Coleman '93 and Mychal Sommer Schulz '92 were married on Nov. 11, 1995. Mychal is an associate in the litigation department of the law firm of Jackson & Kelly of Charleston, W.Va., and Stephanie works as a staff attorney for the West Virginia Division of Highways. Stephanie and Mychal are living in Charleston.

Clifton Corker '93 was married on Dec. 29, 1995. He is practicing with the firm of Terry, Terry and Stapleton in Morristown, Tenn.

James Creekmore '93, an associate with Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove, participated in the Virginia State Bar/Young Lawyers Conference Mock Trial Program for Roanoke County seventh graders. The three-week program was designed to educate youth interested in the law and to assist them in presenting a mock trial.
Michael DeBaecke '93 completed his first year working as an associate for the law firm of Gooch and Taylor in Wilmington, Del.

G. Scott Lesmes '93 and Melissa Callahan Lesmes '93 are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Paige (7 lbs. 1 oz.), on Aug. 27, 1995.

R. Lee Livingston '93 has completed one year in civil litigation practice at Tremblay & Smith and is clerking for U.S. Magistrate Judge B. Waugh Crigler in Charlottesville, Va. He visited Scott Browning '93 in Denver, where they raced each other on an alpine slide (“I got lucky—this is the only thing I could beat Scott at,” Lee says). Scott is building his own house on the weekends. He works for Rothgerger, Appel, Powers & Johnson in Denver.

Julie Gilges Martin '93 is clerking for a second year for the Superior Court in Portland, Maine. Julie had a great visit from Susan Barger '92 and Lawrence I'Anson '93 this past summer.

Sherri Mearns '93 has became an associate with Mays & Valentine in the firm’s new Virginia Beach office. She is a member of the firm's corporate, tax and securities practice group, concentrating in general corporate and health law.

Lt. Michael J. Jacksonis, Jr. '94 and his wife, Nancy Vawter Jacksonis (M.Ed. '93), announce the birth of their second child, son Logan Jameson, on April 11, 1995. Logan joins older sister Kasey (born in Williamsburg on June 1, 1993). The family resides in Jacksonville, Fla., where Michael is an attorney with the Naval Legal Service Office at the Naval Air Station.

Jim Lister '94 has completed his clerkship with the Hon. William Horne of the Second Judicial Circuit of Maryland and is now practicing with Birch, Horton, Bittner & Cherot in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Patty, recently had a baby and have bought a house in Falls Church, Va.

John Lockard '94 has joined the Norfolk firm of Heilig, McKenny, Fraim & Lollar as an associate. He will practice in the areas of insurance subrogation and collections. He was formerly with Huff, Poole and Mahoney in Virginia Beach.

Anna Brooks Mastracco '94 married Peter Edward Kane '94 on Sept. 16, 1995. Anna is an associate with Woods, Rogers and Hazelgrove in Roanoke, Va., and Peter is with Gentry, Locke, Rakes and Moore, also in Roanoke.

Patricia A. McKenna '94 is an associate with the New York office of O'Melveny & Myers.

Rebecca Mordini '94 has opened her own practice in Boulder, Colo., focusing on family law and small business planning. She says: “I love it! The financial sacrifice and hard work are well worth it. I might never have known the value of my law degree or found the work that complements my life if I had not made the move to a sole practitioner.”

Philip Runkel '94 is working in Rochester, N.Y., for the firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle.

Susan Blackman '95 has been named an associate with the firm of Willcox & Savage in Norfolk. She will practice in the labor and employment and professional liability sections of the litigation group.

Carla Blake '95 is an associate with the firm of Hazel & Thomas in Leesburg, Va.

Christopher Boynton '95 is an associate with the firm of Cooper, Spong & Davis in Portsmouth, Va., working in the civil and commercial litigation section. He can be reached via email at cboynton@portslaw.com.
Elizabeth Bruns '95 has been named an associate with the Richmond office of Hunton & Williams.

John Crouch '95 has joined his father, Richard Crouch '64, in Richard’s law practice in Arlington, Va.

Martha McGlothlin Gayle '95 works for McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond in their business section. She and her husband, Al Gayle ('95 MBA), live just outside Richmond in Glen Allen. Martha can be reached via e-mail at mmgayle@mwbb.com.

Louanna Godwin '95 has been named an associate with the Richmond office of Hunton & Williams. Her husband, Bryan Fratkin '95, is clerking for Virginia Supreme Court Justice Elizabeth Lacy.

Blake Guy '95 and Erin Hawkins '96 were married in September. Blake is an associate with Charlson Bredehoft in Reston, Va.

Terri Keeley '95 works in Richmond for McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. She and her husband, David English, just bought a house in Carytown.

Tom Leighton '95 is an assistant Commonwealth’s attorney in Winchester, Va. He primarily handles cases in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and cases that flow from that court to Circuit Court. He is currently working on a capital murder case involving a 16-year-old defendant.

Jonathan Lee McGrady '95 was sworn in as a practicing attorney in Virginia last October in Carroll County Circuit Court. Jonathan is practicing with the law firm of McGrady & Jackson in Hillsville, Va., where he lives with his wife, Jennifer, a kindergarten teacher.

Doug Miller '95 has been named an associate with the Norfolk office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. He was previously clerking for U.S. District Court Judge Rebecca Beach Smith '79.

Christian O’Connor '95 has been named an associate with the Richmond firm of Hunton & Williams.

Richard H. Ottinger '95 has joined the Norfolk law firm of Kaufman & Canoles as a member of the litigation section.

Brooks Patten '95 works for Patten, Wornom & Watkins in Newport News, and can be reached via e-mail at amybrook@aol.com.

Terri Pulley '95 has joined the firm of Thompson Hine & Flory in Cleveland, working primarily in the areas of bankruptcy and litigation. She married John Jeremy Radwan on Oct. 5 of this year. Terri can be reached via e-mail at tpuiley@thf.com.

Terri sends news of classmate Kimberly Tolhurst '95, who married John Lapp on June 15. She and Lori Petruzzelli '95 were among the guests. Lori visited Terri in Cleveland earlier this year, and especially enjoyed the new Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Adam Rafal '95 has been named an associate with the firm of Joseph Smith Ltd. in Hampton, Va. He concentrates his practice in civil litigation. His e-mail address is asra@aol.com.

Beverly Rebar '95 is an associate with the Virginia Beach firm of Shuttleworth Ruloff & Giordano.

Doug Reinhart '95 and his wife, Kate, are once again proud parents: Jonah Myers Reinhart was born on Jan. 16. Doug has completed his clerkship with the U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland, and has joined Gebhardt & Smith in Baltimore.

Andrew Richardson III '95 has been named an associate with the Richmond firm of Williams, Mul len, Christian & Dobbins.
George P. Snead '95 has joined the Fredericksburg law firm of Roberts, Ashby & Parrish. He will practice in the areas of wills and estates, commercial law and insurance defense.

Laura M. Suddarth '95 has joined the firm of Williams, Kelly & Greer in Norfolk as an associate. Laura concentrates on general litigation, bankruptcy and domestic relations.

King F. Tower '95 is with the Richmond firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins. His wife, Fiona Tower '95, works for Mezullo & McCandlish.

Greg Turpin '95 has been hired to fill the position of assistant Commonwealth's attorney for Buchanan County in Virginia.

Lara Vukelic '95 works in Richmond for the law firm of Joseph F. Grove.

Michelle Walsh '95 joined the Richmond firm of Hunton & Williams in September after completing a clerkship.

Amy Waskowiak '95 has joined the Newport News, Va., firm of Dianne T. Carter. Amy is engaged to Brett Loney '95.

Matthew Whitworth '95, a member of the firm Meyer, Unkovic & Scott in Pittsburgh, passed the Pennsylvania bar exam this January. Michael, who resides in Pittsburgh's Mount Washington area, is a member of the firm's real estate group.

Brenda Whitman '95 has joined the Philadelphia firm of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin. She works in the general liability practice group.

Mathew Hoffman '96 has joined the Norfolk law firm of Lascara & Associates.

Michael Moore '96 has been named an associate in the Alexandria office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

IN MEMORIAM


Professor Scott Whitney, William and Mary law faculty 1972-1979 and 1979-1996 faculty at George Mason University, Oct. 11, 1996.
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Richmond ............................................. Richard Brown ’74
San Francisco ....................................... David P. Beach ’65
Southwestern Virginia............................. Monica Taylor ’91
Tidewater ............................................. Robert J. Eveleigh ’88
Williamsburg......................................... Susanna B. Hickman ’93

CHAPTER LIASONS
Dean Emeritus William B. Spong, Jr. was honored with the 1996 Citizen-Lawyer Award at this year's Spring Alumni Weekend, May 17-18. Currently of counsel to the Portsmouth, Va., firm of Cooper, Spong & Davis and a former member of William and Mary's Board of Visitors, Dean Spong has dedicated his career to public service. The many positions he has held include U.S. Senator from Virginia, State Delegate and Senator, President of Old Dominion University, and President of the Virginia Bar Association.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for Spring Alumni Weekend 1997, May 16-17!