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Message from the Dean

THOMAS G. KRATTENMAKER
DEAN OF THE WILLIAM AND MARY LAW SCHOOL

This past academic year, 1994-95, was a defining moment for the Law School. With the completion of our self-study and reaccreditation, significant curriculum reform, and the adoption of the College’s new strategic plan, we laid out a blueprint for our future.

The William and Mary School of Law has made extraordinary strides in the past three decades, both in the quality of our programs and in the external world’s perception of that quality. Thanks in large measure to what our community has set in place over these decades, we are now what we were not 30 years ago—a nationally visible, highly ranked law school that out-competes all but a very small handful of law schools for the best students and faculty.

I believe the William and Mary School of Law has the capacity (perhaps the destiny) to become universally regarded as one of the two or three very best small, state-supported law schools in the United States. How will we achieve this? Our momentum alone means that we will continue to grow. But growth per se is not the issue. We need to grow in the right direction, to channel the energy we have created in the ways we laid out for ourselves.

How do I imagine this school should grow? The short answer: in stature, but not in size. Adding more students is not an option, at least not for this dean. As each of you knows, our relatively small size is truly one of our
greatest strengths. I enjoy walking through the front door and knowing the names that go with many of the faces I see. Like many of you, I chose to come to William and Mary because of its intimate, friendly atmosphere (and, of course, because I thought I could get a starting position on the faculty basketball team).

We will grow by continuing to do well what we have been doing well—by building courses (like Legal Skills) and programs (like the Institute of Bill of Rights Law) and publications (like the Administrative Law Review) that become the envy of legal academia; by recruiting and attracting top-notch students and faculty, who then produce highly regarded scholarship (epitomized by our five student-edited law reviews); by continuing to build our library collection, while making it a showpiece for those interested in new research technologies (just as our McGlothlin Moot Court Room is now an international model for those concerned with the impact of new communications technologies on courtrooms); by deepening our involvement with the Bar (such as our mini CLE courses); and by continuing to treat our students as individuals, each of whom matters to us and deserves our best effort and our personal attention.

Notwithstanding my cautions against growth for growth’s sake, we do need to expand in size—in four areas—if we are to gain in stature. Two areas are related: faculty and curriculum. Our faculty members are now carrying average teaching loads that exceed those of virtually any other U.S. law school that treats production of important scholarship as part of its mission. I believe we must expand our course offerings in order to bridge the gap between legal theory and the legal profession, to serve a student body with diverse career goals but with a need for sound fundamental education as well.

If we are to effect curriculum and faculty growth, we must solve our critical need for space. When I arrived at the Law School, not a single faculty office was available for assignment. Had Chief Justice John Marshall magically reappeared and asked to join the faculty, I would have had to tell him he could do so only if he worked from his home.

Two of our law reviews have no office space. An- other law review and our Moot Court Board each occupies a room smaller than the first-floor restrooms. With no increase in our present rate of acquiring books, we will exhaust all our current library shelving space by 1999. Students frequently are forced to sit on the floor, and often spill into the hallway, when using the career services resource library. Our Legal Skills program, which is built around the concept of a functioning small law office, sometimes has to conduct classes around chairs pulled together in the lobby. At the moment, we have—for 525 students—exactly five classrooms, while we are scheduling more than 180 classes per year, more than twice the number of classes we scheduled a decade ago.

Many of you have witnessed this before. I have in mind those who learned the law in the attic of Marshall-Wythe Hall on the Sunken Garden, and those who took early morning classes in the basement of Bryan dormitory, and even those who worked in the tiny law library on the third floor of the old law school next to the Wren Building. Once again, our successful programs have outgrown our facility. The “new” building (now 15 years old) truly made possible many of the successes we have enjoyed since moving into it. Ironically, however, the building is no longer a liberating and facilitating force, but a confining one.

Finally, to make possible continued growth in course offerings, faculty size and physical space, we require growth in resources. Over the last decade, we have been very successful in creating faculty chairs and student scholarships. Now, we will work together to garner the additional resources needed to support those faculty and students. The professional excellence they attain will be the key force moving us forward, just as the accomplishments of students and faculty have carried us forward for the past three decades (and more).

At the Law School, we remain committed to “growth,” which we think of primarily as growth in professional and academic stature, attained through increases in quality—not as growth in size.
The Legal Skills Program Comes of Age

BY PROFESSOR JAMES E. MOLITERNO

EDITOR’S NOTE:
The Legal Skills Program at William and Mary’s Law School, begun in 1988, has been recognized nationally for its innovative approach to the preparation of competent, ethical lawyers. Most recently, William and Mary was awarded a $100,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation to facilitate—through the Legal Skills Program—two major forums on the teaching of legal ethics.

Students take the nine-credit Legal Skills course over their first two years at the Law School. In a creative approach to learning, each student acts as an associate in a simulated small law office of 16 “lawyers” and, over two years, represents four simulated clients. In combination with a classroom component, this simulation provides students with theory and experience in professional responsibility, legal research and writing, interviewing, and negotiating and counseling, as well as an introduction to pre-trial practice, trial practice, appellate practice, and alternative dispute resolution.

In the article that follows, Professor James Moliterno, director of the Legal Skills Program since its inception, presents some exciting new evidence of the program’s effectiveness. Everyone associated with William and Mary has great reason to be proud of this distinguished and distinctive program.

Remarkably, it seems to me, the Legal Skills Program is now entering its eighth year. The time has passed quickly, and the number of Law School graduates who have experienced the skills program now number approximately 900. We have had 83 students serve as valued teaching assistants during these seven-plus years.

On the pages of this magazine in 1991, I said, “We began the program in 1988 knowing that it would be irresponsible to undertake such an ambitious project without beginning almost immediately to measure its value.” In that article, I recounted positive, but very early and anecdotal evidence indicating that the program was off to a good start—including the fact that the program had just received the American Bar Association’s 1991 Gambrell Professionalism Award.

Time, patience and searching inquiry have now produced considerably more evidence of the value of the Legal Skills Program.

The value of educational programs is notoriously difficult to measure, but four separate and powerful pieces of evidence have combined in the past year to lend credence to our claim that ours is the most effective skills and ethics teaching program operating today in American legal education.
1. The Keck Foundation Grant

In December 1994, the College of William and Mary received a $100,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation to facilitate two national conferences on the teaching of legal ethics. The first of these conferences is scheduled for March 22 and 23, 1996.

Clearly, a strong motivation for this grant was the Keck Foundation’s perception of the quality of what we have done in the Skills Program regarding innovation in legal ethics teaching. (In a somewhat embarrassing moment during a day-long meeting with a foundation representative, she asked why we needed the foundation’s money when we had already created the best ethics teaching program in the country without it.)

Receipt of the grant is a significant honor. Among the 18 schools that have received such grants—given by the Keck Foundation in an effort to improve the quality of legal ethics teaching at American law schools—are virtually all of the country’s premier schools, including Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Georgetown, Michigan, Stanford, Northwestern, Berkeley, and Pennsylvania.

The grant goal is to establish a center for the teaching of legal ethics at the College of William and Mary, to accomplish these aims: to stage two major forums on the teaching of legal ethics; and, over the next three years, to host three W.M. Keck Foundation Fellows for the Teaching of Legal Ethics. Two of the three fellows will come to William and Mary as featured speakers at the forums.

The first forum on March 22-23 of this year will feature a workshop-style program, with presentations featuring some of the most creative and effective programs for teaching professional responsibility to law students—including our own. As such, the forum will facilitate both a high-level scholarly exchange and a very practical, hands-on exchange of teaching techniques. Our William and Mary Law Review will publish the papers and comments from the forum in a special symposium issue.

Among the speakers already committed to present at the conference are Roger Cramton, the Robert S. Stevens Professor of Law at Cornell and author of The Law and Ethics of Lawyering; Monroe Freedman, the Howard Lichtenstein Distinguished Professor of Legal Ethics at Hofstra; David Luban, the Morton and Sophia Macht Professor of Legal Ethics at the University of Maryland and co-author of Legal Ethics; and William Simon, Professor of Law at Stanford.

All of the speakers scheduled thus far have an extraordinary characteristic that makes them particularly well-suited to speak at our teaching professional responsibility forum: each one is a respected writer and thinker both about professional responsibility law and about legal education. A focus on the intersection of those two fields represents the unique aspect of our forum.

2. Learning the Law of Lawyering

Beginning with the first class of students to go through the Legal Skills Program, we administered a multiple-choice examination covering the law of lawyering. The exam is patterned after the Multistate Professional Responsibility exam that many of our students take as part of the bar admission process. Included among the questions on that test has always been a set of 12 questions that were among those I included on my last Legal Profession course exam. That exam had been administered to the last group of William and Mary students to go through the traditional Legal Profession course.

From the first year of the Legal Skills Program and consistently for all seven years, finishing Legal Skills students have as a group scored between 10 percent and 14 percent higher on those common questions than had the previous, traditionally taught students in the Legal Profession course. When we began the program, we were sure that students would get more experience with the role of lawyering; it is additionally gratifying to know that they also learn the rules of lawyering better.

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**CHART A**

**DID THE LAW SCHOOL DO AS WELL AS WE COULD?**

Alumni who participated in the Skills Program generally reported a greater satisfaction with their law school preparation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Improvement</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Case analysis</td>
<td>+ 7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statutory analysis</td>
<td>+ 3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recognizing and resolving ethical issues</td>
<td>+ 26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drafting instruments</td>
<td>+ 2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drafting memos, briefs, etc.</td>
<td>+ 7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interviewing clients</td>
<td>+ 68%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Negotiation</td>
<td>+ 49%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trial preparation</td>
<td>+ 9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trial practice</td>
<td>+ 15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appellate practice</td>
<td>- 6%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
3. Preparing for Practice

During 1993, the Law School’s Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Curriculum surveyed our 1983-92 graduates, asking a series of questions about the curriculum. Among those questions were two pages’ worth designed to determine alumni opinion about how well the Law School had prepared them to do certain things in their law practice. Those 10 activities are listed in Chart A.

Alumni were asked to rate the School’s work on a scale of 1-5. Comparing the answers given by pre-Skills Program graduates with post-Skills Program graduates is revealing and gratifying. In every category except one, the Skills Program graduates expressed an increased satisfaction with their law school experience and preparation.

These findings are supported by an ever-increasing number of anecdotal reports from alumni and their employers about the quality of work being done by William and Mary graduates.

4. Earning High Marks

In 1994, we received funding from the Institute for Law School Teaching to conduct a data-gathering project. Under the auspices of the Institute, we sent a survey to 1,000 recent graduates (Classes of ‘90-’93) of four excellent state-supported law schools, including William and Mary, to gather information on the effectiveness of their skills and ethics learning experience in law school and its relation to their lives as lawyers.

Preliminary examination of the data shows promising, highly favorable information about our innovative approach to legal ethics and skills teaching. (See Chart B.)

The goal of the survey was to determine whether a relationship exists between law students’ education in legal skills and professional responsibility and either (1) their subsequent satisfaction with the legal profession or (2) their perception of how well they were prepared for legal practice in a variety of areas. Implicitly, we were evaluating the Legal Skills Program.

The law graduates we surveyed, with two to five years experience in practice, are good people to ask about preparation for and satisfaction with lawyering. They have enough experience to be able to begin to evaluate their practice, but are close enough to their law school experience to be able to attach significance to the relationship between law school experiences and practice experiences.

At present, we have in hand 404 completed surveys, for a 42 percent response rate. Happily, the surveys are reasonably well balanced by number returned from graduates of the four schools. (See Chart C.)

All four of the schools in this survey have fairly tra-
The results of this survey are statistically significant, and most gratifying—in particular the extraordinarily higher marks our graduates gave to such practice skills as written communication, drafting legal instruments, professional ethics, client counseling and negotiation technique. They bear out in a most graphic, immediate way what from the start we had theorized ought to be the benefits of the Legal Skills Program. Not satisfied to rest on theory, we sought hard data to measure the program’s worth in the eyes of William and Mary graduates.

As promised in 1988 and again in 1991, we did not “undertake such an ambitious project without beginning almost immediately to measure its value.” And by every measure undertaken, the Legal Skills Program has proved its value to our students. Nonetheless, no educational program can ever rise above the quality of the students engaged in it. We continue to take great pride in the work, the accomplishments, and the character of our students and our graduates. The Legal Skills Program is now demonstrably worthy of their efforts to achieve excellence within it.

### Chart C

Number of survey responses by school.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>School 2</td>
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<td>School 3</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William and Mary</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
All in the Family

Alumni Parents Celebrate a New Generation of Marshall-Wythe Graduates

By Monica McGrath W&M '95

Among the proud parents at Commencement '95 were four fathers who had an insider's appreciation of a Marshall-Wythe degree: Rob Elliott '69, Jim McGlothlin '69, Jeff Zwerdling '70 and Bob Kaplan '72.

The Law School is pleased to celebrate these two-generation alumni families—and we look forward to seeing a third generation in the not-too-distant future.

Rob '69 and Julie '95 Elliott

Julie Elliott grew up on stories of the days her father, Rob, spent as a student at William and Mary. She heard him tell tales of the close-knit community of students and faculty at the Law School and the special relationship her father had with his fellow classmates and instructors.

“It was a family affair. Everyone was friends with everyone,” Rob says. “Students called professors at home or stopped by if they had a question.” As an alumnus, Rob keeps very close ties to William and Mary, currently serving as vice president of the Law School Foundation Board and as a Co-Counsel participant. He is former vice president of the Law School Alumni Association Board.

Because of her father’s influence, Julie always knew she would one day be going to William and Mary’s Law School. “My dad influenced me to go to William and Mary Law—he influenced me while I was a student, and still influences me today,” Julie says.

During Julie’s days as a law student, the father-daughter pair worked together on an article published in the Virginia Lawyer, the journal of the State Bar, and the article received rave reviews. Today, Julie works side by side with her father in his family-practice law firm in Colonial Heights, Va. “We’re having great fun working together in the office and the courtroom,” Julie says.

Rob Elliott (r) joins daughter Julie and her husband, Brad Wilmarth, at Commencement.
**Jim '69 and Martha '95 McGlothlin**

Martha McGlothlin’s decision to attend William and Mary as an undergraduate and a law student was a decision all her own. She was, however, following in the footsteps of her father and 50 to 60 of her cousins who had attended the school before her. William and Mary is a family tradition in the McGlothlin household, and the law is second nature to a family that boasts four lawyers.

Martha grew up fascinated by the law but decided to get her M.B.A. at the University of Tennessee before returning to Williamsburg to attend the Law School.

While Martha was a law student, Jim observed her as she tried criminal cases at the District Court and advised her with the knowledge he had gained as a former defense attorney. “She was too tough!” Jim says (with paternal pride).

With her father now the CEO of the United Company, Martha had to make the decision on graduating from the Law School whether to practice law or enter the business world. For now, she has decided to join the firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond, but would one day enjoy working with her father. No doubt the McGlothlins would make an unbeatable alumni team.

**Jeff '70 and Brett '95 Zwerdling**

Like Julie Elliott, Brett Zwerdling chose to work with his father, Jeff, after his graduation from the Law School. Both William and Mary alumni are very excited to be working together at Jeff’s Richmond-based firm, Zwerdling, Oppleman & Paciocco.

Brett had worked for his father during the summers while in Law School, but was not set on working at the firm after graduation. “It was a choice I didn’t realize I was going to make until everyone else around me had already realized my next move,” Brett says.

Jeff is proud of his son’s accomplishments. “I’m excited to gain a new employee, and I feel a little richer now that I no longer have to pay Brett’s tuition bills!” he says with a laugh.

Jeff is training Brett and working side-by-side with his son. He hopes the practice will become a family tradition if his younger son, who is attending the University of Richmond Law School, also decides to join the firm.

**Bob '72 and Robert '95 Kaplan**

When he graduated in May, Robert Kaplan became part of a long family line of William and Mary alumni. As a child, Robert’s godfather (his father’s roommate in college) and his father reminisced about their college days as his mother, also an alumna, filled in with her memories. Bob has been an active alumnus, most recently serving on the Alumni Association Board and the Alumni Interview Committee to select the new Dean.

Robert had decided to study law after watching his father build a successful commercial practice (Bob has since left the law to run an investment banking firm). The son followed in his parents’ footsteps to William and Mary, earning his B.A. in history as his father had before him. When it came time to choosing a law school, Robert was set on William and Mary, presenting his reasons to his father. “I was proud of the son who stood before me,” says Bob.

Bob believes that a law student’s education is only half over when he or she graduates from law school. “Learning the law is a six-year process,” Bob says. “The first three years are dedicated to studying the law at law school. The next three years—the critical years—are spent applying the knowledge you’ve gained in a real-life setting.”

Robert will be completing his education in the Navy as a commissioned officer practicing legislative and tax law. His father is delighted about his son’s decision to practice law—and to attend William and Mary.
The 1940s was a very different era at the Law School—and very remote for our more recent graduates. In the next several issues of our alumni magazine and newsletter, we will highlight Law School graduates who attended Marshall-Wythe during the 1940s, particularly those who fought in World War II.

Here are some of the reminiscences of Edwin C. Ferguson, Jr. '41 of Suffolk, Va., of his war years:

I graduated from the college in 1939, A.B. degree, with one year of Law. In 1940, just having taken the Virginia Bar Examination, I became a member of the United States Naval Reserve. In August 1940, as an Apprentice Seaman, I took a month’s cruise on the old battleship U.S.S. Arkansas, cruised the Caribbean and was stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. In 1940, after I returned, I received notice from the Virginia Bar Examiners that I had successfully passed the Virginia Bar Exam.

I completed my senior year in Law School from September 1940 to June 1941, receiving a Bachelor of Civil Law Degree. From June to September 1941, as a Midshipman, I received training in New York City on the U.S.S. Prairie State, an old battleship used for training—it looked like an ark tied up on the East River. On September 12, I was commissioned as an ensign, having been trained in navigation, seamanship and gunnery.

From October 1941 to December 1943, I served as a ground officer (personnel and administrative officer) of Squadron VP-84 at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk. This squadron was equipped with old PBY-5As, commonly called Catalinas, which were used at that time primarily for patrol duty.

Our squadron then departed, all airplanes and flight crews, to the Naval Air Station at Argentia, Newfoundland. I was in charge of the ground crew and left from Newport News for Nova Scotia on an old train with a potbellied stove. In Nova Scotia, unbelievably, we could not get on the ferry that would take us across the water to Argentia because it was felt that fishermen, being the salmon season, should be taken care of first. We stayed in an old warehouse and slept on the deck for a week before I could get the crew on the ferry and over to Newfoundland.

During our stay, we were very successful in escorting convoys and preventing U-Boats from sinking our ships. In October 1942, our squadron departed for Fleet Air Base Reykjavik, Iceland: “Camp Kitcherbelliakin.”
Our PBY-5As were completely reequipped with armament and bombs for our new duties in Iceland. The squadron now performed every duty assigned to patrol bombing aircraft, such as convoy escort, search and rescue, attacking submarines, and rescuing many of the men whose ships were sunk in the perilous waters. Our squadron received a Presidential Unit Citation.

We lost no aircraft to enemy action, but many pilots and crews died as a result of the weather, ice being the big worry. The pilots flew no matter what the conditions, because the success of the war effort depended upon the ships getting through with supplies to our allies.

Our stay lasted through November 1942, when the squadron returned to the United States. I continued my duties in Norfolk and at the Naval Air Station in Chincoteague. In January 1945, I was sent to Dunkeswell, England, with a patrol bombing squad.

On May 7, 1945, VE Day, the Germans surrendered. I had the pleasure of celebrating in London. I had made up a code before I left the States for England with my wife-to-be, Helen Phillips, as to the signal I would be returning home so that she could arrange our wedding. I mailed a letter using the code saying that I would be home very shortly to get married.

When I arrived in the States, I was told I had a choice—this being the first time in my Navy career that I was ever given a choice—that you may go to the Pacific if you desire, or you may stay here. I made the unheroic choice of staying with my wife, to whom I was married June 28, 1945. I remained at the NAS Chincoteague with my wife, living in a little house in Pocomoke near the station.

On September 11, 1945, I was released to inactive duty. I did not accept a commission prior to leaving the Navy as a Lieutenant Commander, because I needed the $300 “mustering out pay”! I later became a Lieutenant Commander with the Naval Reserve.

In any squadron, each man does his job as assigned, and upon that the squadron depends. War and life are not equitable. Pilots and air crews died due to weather, and ground crews received few casualties, but each did his job.

Unlike many others, I enjoyed my stay in the Navy all during the war, and met many brave and wonderful people. I was particularly fond of the Icelanders, with one of the oldest democratic societies in the world. The most memorable comment ever made while I was in the Navy was when a group of sailors and marines were arguing a bit too heatedly over the power and the might of the forces in the United States as being the greatest in the world. A little Icelandic girl quieted everyone with one statement: “But we have no illiteracy in Iceland.”
Forgotten Victims

Responsibility Under Law for Systematic Sexual Violence Toward Women During Warfare

By Professor Linda A. Malone

The 50th Anniversary of the Japanese surrender in World War II focused intense debate on the moral implications of using nuclear weapons. Yet the West paid limited attention to another moral and political issue that arose from the commemoration of the war’s end: sexual violence toward women during war.

Earlier this year Japan’s Prime Minister announced that he would send official letters expressing “humble apologies” to the surviving “comfort women” in Asian countries. These women were among hundreds of thousands forced to serve as sex slaves for Japanese soldiers during World War II.

The announcement was a striking reminder that sexual violence toward women has long been used as a weapon of warfare—and that the international community has been slow to react against it.

Recent events in Bosnia, however, have brought to the forefront the deficiencies of international law in addressing responsibility for systematic sexual violence toward women during warfare.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY RESPONDS

After hostilities broke out in the former Yugoslavia four years ago, reports of human rights violations—including atrocities toward women—began to reach the West from victims, witnesses, human rights organizations, journalists and official United Nations observers.

On May 3, 1993, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali issued a report proposing the establishment of an international tribunal to prosecute persons responsible for war crimes in the former Yugoslavia. The Security Council approved the Secretary General’s report on May 25, 1993, and adopted the statute annexed to that report.

With the establishment of the Tribunal, the Security Council had become, for the first time, a force in mandating compliance with international humanitarian law. The Security Council established the Tribunal under its authority, spelled out in Chapter 7 of the United Nations Charter, to impose sanctions on states when there is a threat to peace or breach of peace or an act of aggression.

The Security Council also established a Commission of Experts to provide the Secretary General with its conclusions on evidence of war crimes and other violations of international humanitarian law in the territory of the former Yugoslavia.
This Commission investigated numerous reports of widespread and systematic rape and other forms of sexual assault. The Commission in particular sought to examine the relationship between “ethnic cleansing,” and rape and other forms of sexual assault.

**INVESTIGATING THE UNTHINKABLE**

In its final report, issued in May 1994, the Commission of Experts noted that—owing to the social stigma attached to rape even in times of peace—rape is among the least reported crimes. For this reason, it was very difficult for the Commission to make any general assessment of the actual number of rape victims in the former Yugoslavia. (The most recently available reports estimate that there have been 20,000 rape victims in Bosnia alone.)

Nonetheless, the Commission’s evidence of sexual assaults was explicit and horrifying. Five patterns of rape emerged from its findings, with victims ranging in age from 5 to 81 years of age.

The first pattern of rape involved individuals or small groups committing sexual assaults, together with looting and intimidation of a target ethnic group, before any widespread or generalized fighting broke out in a region. The second involved individuals or small groups committing sexual assaults when there was fighting in an area, often including the rape of women in public.

The third pattern of rape involved individuals or groups sexually assaulting people in detention, after the population of a town or village had been rounded up. Soldiers, camp guards, paramilitaries, and even civilians would be allowed to enter the camp, pick out women, take them away, rape them, and then either kill them or return them to the site. The reports frequently referred to gang rape.

The fourth pattern of rape involved individuals or groups committing sexual assaults against women for the purpose of terrorizing and humiliating them in pursuit of “ethnic cleansing.” Women would be raped by their captors until they became pregnant and then detained until it was too late for them to obtain an abortion.

Finally, the fifth pattern involved detention of women in hotels or similar facilities for the sole purpose of sexually entertaining soldiers. Unlike the women in the other camps, these women reportedly were more often killed.

From reports of these atrocities, the Commission of Experts concluded that rapes seemed to occur in conjunction with efforts to displace a targeted ethnic group from the region. Although there were reports of rape by all sides, the largest number of reported victims were clearly Bosnian Muslims and the largest number of alleged perpetrators were Bosnian Serbs.

**THE COMMISSION’S CONCLUSIONS**

In Bosnia, some of the rape and sexual assault cases committed by the Serbs against Muslims were clearly the result of individual or small group conduct without evidence of command direction or an overall policy. However, the Commission of Experts concluded that many more seemed to be part of an “overall pattern whose characteristics include: similarity among practices and non-contiguous geographic areas; simultaneous commission of other international humanitarian violations; simultaneous military activities; simultaneous activity to displace civilian populations; common elements in the commission of rape, maximizing shame and humiliation to not only the victim, but also the victim’s community; and the timing of rapes.”

The Commission of Experts concluded that on the basis of information gathered, examined and analyzed, grave breaches of the Geneva Convention and other violations of international humanitarian law had been committed in the former Yugoslavia on a large scale and were particularly “brutal and ferocious in their execution.” The incidences of “ethnic cleansing,” and rape and sexual assault in particular, had been carried out “so systematically that they strongly appeared to be the product of a policy, which may also be inferred from the consistent failure to prevent the commission of such crimes and to prosecute and punish their perpetrators.”

**GAPS IN THE LAW**

It is a tragedy that so many women have suffered so much in order to shock the public and international lawyers into examining this neglected area of law. Although rape by individual soldiers has been prohibited by military codes for hundreds of years, in many cases rape has been given license, either as encouragement for soldiers or as an instrument of policy. The Japanese practice of forced prostitution by the comfort women is only one example of such policies.

These practices may have, at the very least, been facilitated by the gaps in the law of war and the humanitarian rules of warfare con-
cerning rape. For example, Article 46 of the Hague regulations can be read to include rape if broadly construed, but in practice it has seldom been so interpreted. (Article 46 provides that “family honor and rights, the lives of persons, and private property, as well as religious convictions and practice, must be respected.”) Rape was never mentioned in the Nuremberg Charter, nor prosecuted in Nuremberg as a war crime under customary international law.

And although both the Fourth Geneva Convention for the Protection of Civilians and the additional protocols to that Convention explicitly and categorically prohibit rape, these documents do not list rape among the grave breaches of the Convention which are subject to universal jurisdiction and thus can be prosecuted and enforced by any state in the global community.

The hesitancy to recognize rape as a grave breach began to erode in response to the public outrage over the reports of atrocities occurring in the former Yugoslavia.

As early as 1992, the International Committee of the Red Cross had declared that the grave breach of “willfully causing great suffering or serious injury to body or health” under Article 147 of the Fourth Geneva Convention covered rape. Soon after, the Red Cross declared that rape was a grave breach of the Geneva Conventions. The U.S. Department of State also stated that rape was a war crime and a grave breach under customary international law and the Geneva Conventions and could be prosecuted in that manner.

It was also unclear whether massive and systematic practice of rape and its use as a national instrument of “ethnic cleansing” qualified it to be defined and prosecuted as a crime against humanity. A crime against humanity, as defined in the Nuremberg Charter, includes “... murder, extermination, enslavement, deportation, and other inhumane acts committed against a civilian population, before or during the war; or persecutions on political, or racial or religious grounds.” Proof of systematic governmental planning is considered a necessary element of crimes against humanity, in contrast to war crimes, with all the difficulties of proof that element entails when rape is used as a weapon of war by a warring party.

Whatever may come of the U.N. International Tribunal of the former Yugoslavia, its mere establishment has provided one major development in this area: the statute of the Tribunal lists rape among the crimes against humanity.

Yet even in this statute, rape is not explicitly mentioned in Article 2 concerning what constitutes grave breaches, or in Article 3 concerning violations generally of the laws and customs of war, or in Article 4, dealing with genocide. Prosecution for genocide is dependent upon inclusion of rape as “causing serious or bodily harm to members of [a] group” with “intention to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial or religious group, as such.”

Although each of these articles in the Tribunal’s statute can be read to authorize implicitly prosecution for rape and other gender-specific violations, limiting express inclusion of rape to crimes against humanity necessarily makes prosecution in other contexts more difficult and minimizes the atrocity of rape on an individual basis.

**The Need for Change**

The above examples are only a few of the legal problems in securing justice for victims of systematic rape in war. Given the long history of rape as a weapon in warfare, it may seem surprising that the relevant international documents have not more explicitly addressed rape within their terms. This omission is much less surprising, however, when one considers the virtual exclusion of women from international lawmaking bodies.

For example, until the appointment of Rosalyn Higgins last July, there has never been a woman judge on the International Court of Justice. And no woman has ever sat on the International Law Commission, the principal U.N. body charged with development and codification of international law.

In a recent interview, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Madeleine K. Albright (one of just seven women among the U.N.’s permanent representatives and the only woman on the Security Council), was asked if rape would have been labeled a war crime earlier if there had been more women in foreign policy. She responded:

"Absolutely. No question. Male diplomats have a hard time with this issue. At the U.N., when I would bring up the evidence about rape as a war policy in Bosnia, they just didn’t want to talk about it.

“They are even uncomfortable with rape as a metaphor,” Ambassador Albright continues. “I’ll tell you how I get people’s attention in the Security Council. Some people are critical of the Bosnians for fighting back against the Serbs. And I say, ‘You are getting mad at the rape victim for defending herself.’ They get very embarrassed.”
William and Mary has had a long tradition of success in moot court, but the school’s trial advocacy teams have been less well known. Like moot court, trial advocacy teams argue fictitious cases and must be prepared to argue either the plaintiff’s or defendant’s side of the case. The teams prepare opening and closing statements as well as direct and cross examination of witnesses.

MARSHALL-WYTHE STUDENTS ARE WELL PREPARED TO MEET THE PRACTICAL DEMANDS OF LAWYERING

By Douglas Miller '95

Ann Davis, 3L, lost only one of her eight matches in last year’s Bushrod Washington Intramural Moot Court Tournament. Unfortunately for her, it was the final round against tournament winner Courtney Collins, 3L. But Federal Magistrate Judge Thomas Miller, who was on the three-judge panel that gave the nod to Davis’ opponent, remembered Davis the following spring and selected her as his law clerk after graduation.

While most moot court participants can’t claim such a direct link to their post-law school employment, the connection between thorough preparation in the practical arts of advocacy and job-seeking success among recent graduates is becoming quite clear. To ensure the most effective preparation of its students, Marshall-Wythe relies both on its highly touted Legal Skills program and on its widely popular intramural competitions in appellate and trial advocacy.

For about two-thirds of each second-year class, the two-week Bushrod tournament is something of a rite of passage. Organized by the third-year members of the Moot Court Bar to select students for interschool competition, the tournament involves the research and preparation of an oral argument and head-to-head competition before faculty, alumni and student judges.
This year’s tournament, which was held during the last two weeks of September, attracted entries from nearly 100 second-year students, and involved more than 150 arguments and dozens of volunteer judges.

Adjunct Professor Judy Ledbetter, who is faculty advisor to the team, attributes the strong interest in moot court to two factors: “First, there is the past record of the team’s success, and second, employers think it’s important.”

Ann Davis, who is Chief Justice of this year’s Moot Court Board, emphasizes the latter sentiment. “During interview season,” she says, “employers look for Law Review and Moot Court. People expect that if you’ve competed and earned a position on the William and Mary team, you must be pretty good on your feet.”

But, Davis adds, the benefits of participation don’t go solely to the top finishers. “For everyone who argues, the tournament provides an excellent source of constructive criticism that students can use in their jobs whether they make the team or not.”

Peter Owen, 3L, who organized this year’s Bushrod tournament, agrees. “When I argued in Bushrod, even with all of my pre-law experience, it was the first time I’d had any sort of formal training in public speaking,” Owen says. “I used it as a tool—trying out different strategies to see which ones worked and which ones didn’t.”

**NEW PROGRAMS, OLD ROOTS**

William and Mary has had a long tradition of success in moot court, but the school’s trial advocacy teams have been less well known. Last year, however, with the creation of a new student group to manage the National Trial Team, trial advocacy competition has become more popular on campus. Krista Griffith, 3L, who finished second in the school’s first Trial Team selection tournament last year, is Chief Counsel of the newly funded group.

Like moot court, Griffith said, trial advocacy teams argue fictitious cases and must be prepared to argue either the plaintiff’s or defendant’s side of the case. The teams prepare opening and closing statements as well as direct and cross examination of witnesses.

Because the school’s trial advocacy classes are generally available only to third-year students, Griffith says, most students who participate in the selection tournament as second-years rely on their Legal Skills training, as well as summer jobs, to prepare to argue the problem. The tournament is held in the spring of the second year, after students have handled one of their Legal Skills client matters through all the stages of a criminal or civil trial.

The Law School’s emphasis on practical experience in simulated courtroom exercises has deep historical roots. In fact, moot court arguments, first used in ancient Roman times, were resurrected in this country by William and Mary’s first law professor, George Wythe.

Wythe presided over his students’ mock trials regularly, and even created a “moot legislature” in which students drafted and debated bills. Thomas Jefferson, who as governor of Virginia appointed Wythe to his post, praised the program’s ability to make students “habituate themselves to think and to speak with method, and lessen the shock of the premiere debut at the bar.”

In the 215 years since then, the goals of moot court and trial advocacy programs at the Law School have remained the same. Now, however, students have access to some of the best high-tech resources in the nation. The McGlothlin Moot Courtroom, widely recognized as the most technologically advanced in the world, provides sophisticated evidence presentation equipment. The five-camera video system allows students to tape their trials from several angles to assess their performance.

That equipment, coupled with a continued emphasis on the integrated teaching of written and oral advocacy in Legal Skills, has given William and Mary a coveted reputation for producing well-prepared courtroom lawyers.
**SUCCESS BREEDS SUCCESS**

Last year’s moot court season was one of unprecedented success. Thirty-two team members argued in nine different tournaments and advanced to the quarter-finals in five of them. The National Team (comprised of Bill Pincus, Josh Sacks and this author) won the regional competition and finished second in the National Finals, winning the Best Brief Award.

The ABA National Team also won its regional tournament, and Marshall-Wythe students placed second at the Duke University Medical/Legal Ethics Tournament and third at the Cincinnati Products Liability Tournament. Another Marshall-Wythe team advanced to the quarter-finals in the 72-team Pace Environmental Law Tournament.

Professor Ledbetter says credit for the teams’ performance, and the overall growth of advocacy programs in general, goes to alumni as well as the student advocates. “Success breeds success,” she notes. “When we have successful teams, that puts a little more pressure on those who follow to do well.”

Indeed, William and Mary teams have won the National Appellate Advocacy Tournament twice in the past six years, capturing First Place, Best Brief and Best Oralist in 1989 and 1992.

**THE IMPORTANCE OF ALUMNI SUPPORT**

In addition to their example of success as team members, alumni continue to provide resources and expertise that help both the moot court and trial team programs to flourish. According to Ann Davis, alumni inundated this year’s Moot Court Board with offers to help judge in the Bushrod tournament.

Tournament director Peter Owen says the increased alumni participation was a real benefit to this year’s competitors. “Alumni practitioners provide a really different outlook than the student and faculty judges,” Owens notes. “The competitors are advantaged by those additional views, because it gives them still further insight into how they can argue their case, both in competition and in the real world.” The National Trial Team also relies on the participation of alumni to fill the crucial dual role of judge and teacher during the selection tournament.

Alumni funding through the Annual Fund provides critical flexibility to tight budgets for the moot court and trial advocacy teams. For example, last year when the National Team earned the right to argue in the national finals in New York City, the moot court budget had already been allotted to other tournaments. Fortunately, discretionary Annual Fund contributions helped defray hotel and travel expenses for the three competitors.

The moot court and trial advocacy teams hope to lean even more heavily on support from alumni to support future growth. According to Professor Ledbetter, competition for scarce student funding is greater than ever. Krista Griffith, whose fledgling trial advocacy organization relies almost entirely on student fee money, is concerned that the group may have to limit the number of team members who can compete in interscholastic tournaments.

Both groups are also caught in the school’s current space crunch. Proposed expansion plans at the Law School would free up much-needed office space, and improve the teams’ ability to manage both intramural and interscholastic competitions.

Despite these challenges, however, trial and appellate advocacy programs continue to attract large numbers of students. The role they play in preparing Marshall-Wythe graduates is as strong now as it was when George Wythe took the bench to interrogate the school’s first graduates.

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**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**

**DOUGLAS MILLER ’95** (Pictured here with **DEAN TOM KRATTENMAKER**) was part of the three-man team that took Second Place in the 45th National Moot Court Competition in January 1995 and won the Best Brief Award. He is currently clerking for the Honorable Rebecca Beach Smith ’79 of the U.S. District for the Eastern District of Virginia in Norfolk.
A public service intern outstanding in his field.

By Stephen King, 3L

In the usual search for the right firm with the right paycheck, we law students sometimes forget that the law might be pursued, even if for just one summer, for the benefit of individuals in less fortunate financial circumstances than the average corporate lawyer.

This past summer I had the fortune of being selected for a National Association of Public Interest Law Fellowship. The program, in its maiden summer, sent 50 law students to rather isolated, rural locations across the country.

The site for which I was selected was Albany, Georgia, where I worked for Georgia Legal Services. Although the city has approximately 100,000 inhabitants, our satellite office served a 19-county area in southwest Georgia that included some of the more remote and impoverished parts of the state. Understaffed and overwhelmed with people seeking legal help, the attorneys tried to patch up as many problems as time and resources would permit. My role was to help fill in the gaps: do interviews, research assignments and run errands at the courthouse so as to free up some of the attorneys’ time.

Any law student who would like to develop good interviewing skills and initiative would be well-served by a summer in legal services. I interviewed some 50 or 60 clients over the course of the summer. On a few occasions, my office sent me out to remote outposts to do client intake on my own. I discovered that interviewing is something not easily simulated. It really is just a matter of developing good conversation with clients that incidentally involves ferreting out legally significant details from the story each client has to tell.

Working in public interest law is not confined to clients seeking public benefits such as food stamps or disability checks. Many divorce, consumer law, breach of contract, bankruptcy and child custody cases came through our office, just to name a few. I was pleasantly surprised by the variety of the Albany offices’ case load and the amount of independence granted me as an intern to pursue different experiences.

My favorite day of the week was Thursday, when I got to go out circuit riding in the far-flung coun-
ties. The miles of cotton, peanuts and pecan groves floated by on relatively empty highways, interrupted here and there by a sleepy little town whose quiet streets were veiled by the Spanish moss that hung from a canopy of oak trees.

Then, of course, there was the home cooking. Every town had its own local spot for fine wholesome eating—fried chicken, black-eyed peas, biscuits and greens. After one meal that included five fried pork chops, the attorneys in the office remarked upon my voracious appetite: “Sherman may have burned and pillaged a 60-mile swath across Georgia, but Stephen ate a 90-mile path.”

My limited experience gave me the impression of two distinct ideas about the purpose of public interest law. On one side are individuals who believe in changing societal values through aggressive litigation. Others prefer to merely take up the slack where the private bar is unable or unwilling to serve large numbers of low-income people. The division became apparent to me during my summer training. I heard rousing speeches from public interest fanatics that included such curious phrases as “the South is the most evil part of the country,” and “we are on the right side of history.” Arriving at my office in Albany, I discovered that the well-intentioned, but dangerously misguided individuals who had made these statements were not really describing my work, my situation. The Albany office was simply a group of hard-working attorneys trying to keep one step ahead of a contentious creditor or landlord.

In some ways devoting one’s work to the everyday cases that walk in the office is more beneficial than running off in quixotic fashion to change the law or change society. Limited resources are not devoted to a few complex cases, but rather are spread out over a greater number of deserving clients with less earthshaking problems. Further, the local power structure does not close its eyes and ears to the affable legal services attorney, but instead adopts a more cooperative attitude.

My time and my role as an intern for Georgia Legal Services was limited. Idealistic language is easy to offer as justification for a summer well-spent. It all tends to sound rather hollow, however, when seeing first-hand how much remains undone. The attorneys and staff of the Albany office often spent a good deal of effort in remedying the ill consequences of clients’ poor judgment—whether in finances, purchase agreements or marriage. Other times legal services was simply the last resort for individuals whom sickness or a death in the family had put in a dire circumstances.

I hope that other law students might consider giving at least one summer to legal services. Any office could certainly use the help, and the variety of legal experience gained by the student is not by any means limited to the practice of public interest law.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Stephen King, 3L, is currently serving as editor-in-chief of Amicus Curiae, the Law School’s student newspaper. He is active in Phi Alpha Delta service fraternity.
Faculty Notes

Professor Peter A. Alces' bankruptcy casebook (with Professor Margaret Howard of Vanderbilt) was published in June 1995 by West. He is currently completing an article with Professor David Frisch (Widener) on the politics of the Uniform Commercial Code drafting processes. His book with Professor Harold See (Alabama), entitled The Commercial Law of Intellectual Property (1994), was favorably reviewed in the Michigan Law Review's 1995 Annual Review of Books Related to the Law by Professor Robert Merges of the University of California—Berkeley (Boalt Hall) School of Law. The companion volume, Intellectual Property in Bankruptcy, is set for late 1996–early 1997 publication by Little, Brown & Co. In the fall of 1995, Professor Alces submitted the final manuscript of his The Law of Suretyship and Guaranties to Warren, Gorham & Lamont. The book is scheduled for release in 1996.

Professor Alces remains the Law School's representative to the College Research Committee and chaired the College Concert Committee in 1995-96. At the Law School, he served on the Appointments Committee and chaired the Library Committee.

Professor Jayne Barnard will complete her term as Vice Dean in the spring of 1996. In that role, she has been involved primarily with faculty and academic matters, including expansion of the adjunct faculty and revisions to the first-year and upper-level curricula. She recently published an article, "Sovereign Prerogatives," in the Journal of Corporation Law, on the appropriate response of a board of directors to chief executives who engage in lavish private spending (including "lifestyle" purchases and charitable contributions) with corporate funds. She has also recently completed "What Newly-Admitted Law Students Don't Know About the Business World and Why It Matters," a report on the results of a Business Literacy Test administered to entering law students in 1994. In the fall, she spoke at a program in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools on "The Associate Dean's Role with the Academic Program."

Professor Raj Bhala is teaching International Trade Law and International Commerce Law during the fall semester. He will be a Visiting Professor of Law at Duke Law School in the spring 1996 semester, and will teach International Trade Law and International Banking Law.

Dean Thomas Krattenmaker (center front) and members of the faculty of the William and Mary Law School.

Currently, Professor Bhala is completing the first law school casebook devoted exclusively to international trade law. Entitled International Trade Law: Cases and Materials, the casebook will be published by Michie-Butterworth in 1996 and will have a document supplement and teachers manual. It will cover all aspects of GATT, NAFTA and U.S. trade statutes and cases.

During the summer of 1995, Professor Bhala served as a consultant to the Financial Services Volunteer Corps in Moscow on a project to strengthen the Russian banking system. He also served as a consultant to the World Bank in Mexico City on a project to improve payment systems in Latin American countries.

Professor Lynda Butler continues to study issues relating to constitutionally protected property and to the environmental policymaking process. She is co-author of a chapter submitted for publication in The Natural Environment, Law and Social Science, and is currently working on an article exploring the relationship between rational choice theory and takings law.

During the past year, Professor Butler was very active in College and Law School governance. From July 1, 1994 until June 30, 1995, she was president of the College’s Faculty Assembly. Because of that position, she became a member of the College’s Strategic Planning Committee, the Strategic Planning Implementation Committee and the University Policy Advisory Committee. Also, in the spring semester of 1995, she became chair of the Environmental Science and Policy Feasibility Committee, which was formed by the Provost for the purpose of evaluating whether the College should form an academic cluster in environmental science and policy. Other additional College governance obligations included chairing the College’s Self-Study Committee on Intercolligate Athletics and the Equity Subcommittee of the NCAA Certification Committee. Her Law School governance responsibilities included, among other obligations, serving on the self-study and status committees.

Professor Butler continues to be active in the Virginia State Bar. She is editor of the Fee Simple, a biannual publication of the Real Property Section of the Virginia State Bar, and serves as an ex officio member of the Section’s Board of Governors.


Professor Devins’ other professional activities include the preparation of testimony for the Senate Judiciary Committee on a proposed constitutional amendment to give the President item-veto authority; serving as a consultant to the Administrative Conference of the United States; and serving as a reporter for the ABA’s Congressional Process Committee.

Professor Mechele Dickerson currently is writing a chapter for the Fourth Circuit Pretrial Practice Guide, which is due to be published by Lawyers Cooperative Publishing next year. Professor Dickerson wrote an article entitled “Foreclosure Following Filing: Can This Sale be Saved” which appeared in the summer 1995 issue of the Virginia Bar Association Journal.

In July, Professor Dickerson was elected to the Board of Directors of the Virginia Women Attorneys Association. Professor Dickerson also is a member of the Executive Council of the Young Lawyers Di-
Professor Felton Returns From Richmond

In January 1994, Professor Walter S. Felton, Jr. left the classrooms of Marshall-Wythe to assume new duties as Deputy Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Named to the post by Attorney General Jim Gilmore, Felton was granted an 18-month leave of absence from the Law School to serve the citizens of the state.

Professor Felton's tenure with the Commonwealth coincided with two of the most intense regular sessions of the General Assembly, in addition to two special sessions called to wrestle with the federal retiree tax refund resolution and parole abolition/sentence reform. Add a year and a half of daily commuting from Williamsburg to Richmond, and it's no wonder that Felton describes the experience as “exhausting!"

But it was also tremendously rewarding. As Deputy Attorney General, Felton headed up the Division of Local and Intergovernmental Affairs. “My responsibilities were primarily related to the General Assembly and the vast legislation that body considers,” he says.

As he explains, each piece of legislation is reviewed by attorneys in the Office of the Attorney General (OAG) after it is introduced, in order to determine whether it is in conflict with other state or federal laws, whether it meets constitutional minimums (both state and federal), and whether any amendments should be suggested to the patron of the legislation. After passage, there is additional review and required comments to the Governor for consideration in his “sign, veto or offer technical amendments” decisions.

In addition to legislative duties, Felton’s division was responsible for drafting the Official Opinions of the Attorney General. “The opinions are published and are quasi-judicial in nature,” Felton says. “Local tax officials, judges, prosecutors, constitutional officers, state department heads, and members of the General Assembly regularly request these opinions.”

During his time in the Attorney General’s Office, Felton developed great respect for the office’s dedicated staff. “The citizens of Virginia are fortunate to have such high-quality attorneys in the OAG,” Felton says. “Many people are unaware that there are some 135 attorneys of varying specialties, and an almost equal number of support personnel.”

Felton also singles out Attorney General Gilmore for praise. “He’s a man who cares about the decisions he makes, and who thinks deeply about the consequences his decisions may bring. He’s not afraid to tackle difficult and controversial issues.”

Among Felton’s duties was accompanying Gilmore in his tour of college campuses across the state. The purpose of the visits was to learn what steps might be taken to meet concerns over rising violence on campus, particularly sexual assaults. Felton, who served as moderator in student discussions, says that he was “impressed with the candor and fervor with which students were willing to discuss what they perceived as a problem that needed immediate attention.”

Professor Felton returned from his duties in Richmond this past summer. Now that he’s back at the Law School, Felton has picked up where he left off: teaching, writing and serving as administrator of the Commonwealth’s Attorneys’ Council, which trains the state’s prosecutors.

He will, however, maintain his ties to Richmond: Gilmore has named him Senior Counsel to the Attorney General.

“I will always be grateful to Jim Gilmore for giving me the opportunity to serve as Deputy Attorney General,” Felton says. “I’ve gained an even greater understanding and admiration for the office.”
vision (YLD) of the Virginia Bar Association (VBA) and is the YLD representative on the Bankruptcy Law Section Council of the VBA.

Professor Davison Douglas published Reading, Writing, and Race: The Desegregation of the Charlotte Schools (University of North Carolina Press) this year. His book examines the process of racial change in the moderate South during the civil rights era by focusing on the city of Charlotte. He also published three law review articles that deal with southern school desegregation and race relations: “The Promise of Brown Forty Years Later” in the William and Mary Law Review, “The Quest for Freedom in the Post-Brown South: Desegregation and White Self-Interest” in the Chicago-Kent Law Review, and “The Rhetoric of Moderation: Desegregation in the South During the Decade After Brown,” in the Northwestern University Law Review. Professor Douglas has recently completed an article examining school desegregation in northern states during the period 1865-1954.

Professor Douglas also taught a session on Virginia Contract Law at the Supreme Court of Virginia’s 1995 Judicial Institute for state court judges.

Professor Mike Gerhardt is returning to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law after having spent the past academic year as a visiting professor at Cornell Law School. Over the summer, he completed several projects, including his book, The Federal Impeachment Process, which will be published in December by the Princeton University Press. He also published two law review articles: “The Confirmation Mystery” in the Georgetown Law Journal and “The Art of Judicial Biography” in the Cornell Law Review. He also started work on his next book, The Federal Appointments Process, which will also be published by the Princeton University Press.

Professor Gerhardt’s other professional activities include his submitted written testimony to different Senate committees on Congress’ authority to enact a presidential line-item veto, the propriety of a constitutional amendment prohibiting flag desecration, and the constitutionality of Congress’ revised Gun-Free School legislation. He also served during the summer of 1995 as a consultant on congressional relations with the Clinton administration. Near the end of the summer he participated in the Aspen Institute’s Justice and Society Program moderated by retired Justice Harry Blackmun and Professor Norval Morris of the University of Chicago Law School.

Professor Trotter Hardy published “The Proper Legal Regime for Cyberspace” in the University of Pittsburgh Law Review. He also was one of two authors featured in the inaugural issue of an electronic law review, the Richmond Journal of Law and Technology, and at a conference held by the journal’s founders at the University of Richmond. His article in that journal, “Contracts and Copyright Preemption in a Digital World,” can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.urich.edu/~jolt>. He is currently preparing an article on “Property in Cyberspace” for presentation and later publication by the University of Chicago Legal Forum.

Professor Hardy has also founded his own electronic journal, the Journal of Online Law, which saw its premier issue released over the Internet in June 1995. The JOL focuses on the legal issues of the new world of computer communications. The journal is distributed over the World Wide Web, gopher, and through e-mail. The Web site is located at <http://www.law.cornell.edu/jol/jol.table.html>. For more information about the new journal, drop an e-mail message to editor@jol.law.wm.edu.

In addition to writing, Professor Hardy continues to give frequent lectures on copyright and the legal issues of cyberspace, including talks on “Who Owns the Law” at the American Association of Law Librarians’ annual conference in Pittsburgh; “The Legal Regime for Electronic Networks” at a conference on information law at the University of Texas in Austin; “Who Controls the Internet?” at the “World Wide Web Days Conference” at CERN, Geneva, Switzerland; “Law, Electronic Mail, and the Workplace,” a panel discussion at the conference on “Law in the Information Age: The First Amendment, Privacy, and Electronic Networks,” held at Duke University; “Advanced Use of Internet Listservs for Scholarly Purposes” at the AALS annual meeting in New Orleans; “Copyright and New Technologies” at the October meeting of the Intellectual Property Section of the Virginia Bar; and “The Law of Cyberspace: A New Body of Law?” at a seminar held by the Institute for Computer and Telecommunications Systems Policy at George Washington University.

Professor Hardy also chairs the Law and Computers section of the AALS, and will be teaching a new course on the legal issues of cyberspace in the spring of 1996.
Chairing the First National Conference on Legal Information Issues

During the past decade, technological advances from CD-ROMs to the Internet have fundamentally changed the way legal information is produced and accessed. Sometimes the choices are so dizzying that we wish the information revolution would just go away. But it won’t—and it will get even more complex.

This past July, the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) convened the first “National Conference on Legal Information Issues” to confront the information revolution head-on. The meeting was held in conjunction with the AALL’s 88th annual meeting in Pittsburgh.

I had the pleasure (or task, depending on how one looks at it) of serving as program chair for the annual meeting and conference, which involved 2,500 participants attending more than 70 educational programs, four full-day workshops, and two three-day institutes.

I found the concept of holding a conference within a conference particularly intriguing. Because of the National Conference, the meeting was heavy on policy, and we invited many non-law librarians to Pittsburgh to discuss and debate the issues.

One of the highlights was the keynote address by Paul Friedman, Deputy Associate Attorney General, who has become the point person on information policy issues for the U.S. Department of Justice. Mr. Friedman offered insight on how DOJ will address such “hot button” issues as computer crime, privacy and equal access to government information.

Another highlight was a session by Bruce Lehman, Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks, who discussed the controversial draft report of the Working Group on Intellectual Property Rights (known as the “Green Paper”) that examines the intellectual property implications of the National Information Infrastructure.

And William and Mary’s own Trotter Hardy appeared on a debate over ownership of and access to court decisions—a session entitled “Who Owns the Law”—which I moderated.

Coordinating the AALL’s 88th annual meeting was a tremendous challenge, taking a lot of time and energy. But it was an experience I’ll remember forever, and a great opportunity to serve my profession.

—By Professor James S. Heller
Director, William and Mary Law Library

Audiotapes of the National Conference sessions can be ordered through MobilTape: (805) 295-0504.

Selected papers from the conference will be published as a collection in late winter; for more information, contact Professor Heller at (804) 221-3252.
Professor James Heller served as program chair for the 1995 annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL), which included the National Conference on Legal Information Issues. The meeting and conference attracted more than 2,500 participants. Professor Heller also completed his term as president of the Virginia Association of Law Libraries. He is currently serving as Vice President/President-Elect of the Southeastern Chapter of AALL.

In 1995 Professor Heller spoke on copyright issues for the Medical Library Association, the Virginia Community College System and the Virginia Library Association Paraprofessional Forum. His article “Copyright Law and American Law Libraries: A 1994 Status Report” was published in The Law Librarian, the journal of the British and Irish Association of Law Libraries.

Dean Thomas Krattenmaker published Krattenmaker & Powe, Regulating Broadcast Programming (MIT Press) in December. The book describes the extensive federal regulation of radio, television and cable programming from their inception—with the creation in 1927 of the Federal Radio Commission—to the present. The authors critically evaluate these regulations from constitutional, historical, economic and public regulation perspectives. In February, Dean Krattenmaker’s casebook Telecommunications Law and Policy was published by the Carolina Academic Press. The book covers federal regulation of broadcasting, cable television and telephone services, emphasizing in particular the role of the Federal Communications Commission. He also co-authored (with Professor Powe) “Converging First Amendment Principles for Converging Communications Media” in the Yale Law Review. The article explores the First Amendment considerations that should govern judicial oversight of regulations of emerging communications technologies.

Dean Krattenmaker has joined the editorial board of the Carolina Academic Press. He also delivered remarks about the roles of legal educators at formal proceedings in Richmond and in Virginia Beach, the latter as part of the program for the annual meeting of the Virginia State Bar.

Professor Kay Kindred is a contributor to two recently published books. She is author of a chapter on “Civil Rights and Higher Education” in A Year in the Life of the Supreme Court (Duke University Press, 1995) and co-author of a chapter on “The Regulator’s Perspective on Corporate Fraud,” in Corporate Misconduct (Greenwood Press, 1995). Currently, she is working on a law review article on a state obligation to provide assistance to poor families, and on a book that will present a series of edited readings on selected problems of children in society.

Professor Kindred will participate as a panelist in a symposium entitled “Looking Back, Looking Ahead: The Evolution of Children’s Rights” at Temple University Law School during the fall of 1995. During the 1994-95 academic year, she made a presentation to the William and Mary Town and Gown forum on “Virginia’s Response to Domestic Violence” and participated in the College’s “Academic Festival” during its homecoming activities, with a talk addressing women’s rights in the marital context.

In March, the Foundation Press published Products Liability Problems by Professor Paul LeBel (with David Owen of the University of South Carolina and Michael Green of the University of Iowa). The book is a supplement to the Kee-ton, Owen, Montgomery & Green casebook on products liability. Professor LeBel is currently revising the problem book so that its next edition will correspond to the forthcoming third edition of the casebook.

In July, Professor LeBel spoke at the Southeastern Conference of the Association of American Law Schools, in Panama City Beach, Fla., as part of a panel on the introduction of law and literature courses into the law school curriculum. Professor LeBel has also organized a two-day CLE course on Law and Lawyers in Literature, held in Williamsburg in November. The program, co-sponsored by the Section of the Education of Lawyers of the Virginia State Bar and Virginia Continuing Legal Education, was an effort to introduce a more reflective experience into the CLE offerings available to lawyers.

Professor Fred Lederer’s recent publications include “Needed: An Independent Military Judiciary: A Proposal To Amend the Uniform Code of Military Justice,” an article co-authored by student Barbara S. Hundley published in the William and Mary Bill of Rights Law Journal. Professor Lederer continues to write about military legal matters as well as the Courtroom 21 Project, including the articles “Technology Comes to the Courtroom, and ...” and “Revolution in Court-
room Technology Presents Opportunity and Risk.”

Professor Lederer (along with Jim McMillan) spoke at the Plenary Session, the 1995 Asian-Pacific Intermediate Courts Conference in Singapore via Courtroom Executive tone two-way television. In addition to serving as keynote speaker at the Price Waterhouse Legal Tech Conference in Los Angeles, he was the speaker and coordinator of the First Worldwide Common Law Jurists Conference, where judges from Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, India and the United States convened. Professor Lederer discussed the mutual problems and issues in the administration of justice.


Professor John Levy participated in a number of panels and CLE presentations on Professional Responsibility and the proposed changes in the rules in Virginia. He was also on a panel on the “Ethical Implications of Considerations of Sex or Race in and out of the Courtroom.” In a fit of self-sacrifice, he served as the manager of the Summer Law Program in Madrid.

Professor Linda Malone’s publications for the year include several supplements and articles on environmental and international environmental law. Her article in the Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review is a fictional discussion in the United Nations Security Council of forcible intervention in the Ukraine to prevent a second accident at Chernobyl. She also published a chapter on takings clause issues in coastal and wetland areas in P. Nichols’ book, The Law of Eminent Domain, a comprehensive study aid; Public International Law, 1995 supplements for both her casebook in environmental law and her treatise on environmental regulation of land use; and the annual report for the United States in the Yearbook of International Law.

Professor Malone continued to serve as the Associate Editor of the Yearbook of International Environmental Law, as a member of the Board of Visitors of Duke Law School and as a member of the Review Board for the Land Use and Environmental Law Review. During the year she acted as co-counsel to Bosnia-Herzegovina in its case before the World Court alleging genocide by Serbia and Montenegro. Professor Malone is currently working on a book about individual and state responsibility under international law for state-sponsored sexual violence.

Professor Paul Marcus is on a research leave during the fall 1995 semester in California and is completing a new edition of his book on entrapment. In addition, he is conducting research on legal issues surrounding undercover law enforcement sting operations.
Professor Marcus recently visited Southeast Asia, where he met with lawyers, judges, legal educators and journalists in Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia. He also spoke at the University of Malaya in on constitutional issues facing the United States.

Professor Alan Meese moved to Williamsburg in July and is teaching Corporations and Economic Analysis of Law this fall. He has just completed an article entitled “Developing An Antitrust Balancing Test For Low Transaction Cost Settings: The Case of Franchise Requirements Contracts,” that he hopes to publish in the near future.

During the year, Professor Ronald Rosenberg completed work on his casebook Environmental Law and Policy and the accompanying teaching notes published by the Foundation Press. He has also published an article entitled “The Nonimpact of the United States Supreme Court Regulatory Takings Cases on the State Courts: Does the Supreme Court Really Matter?” in the Fordham University Journal of Environmental Law following a lecture he delivered on that topic at the Fordham University School of Law. Professor Rosenberg assisted the American Bar Association's Central and East European Law Initiative (CEELI) by preparing extensive legal assessment of the draft “Law on Local Self Government for the Republic of Macedonia.” He is currently at work on the completion of a two-volume set of materials on the law of regulatory takings for the Garland Press.

Professor Alemante Selassie participated in an international conference on “Prospects for Peace and Regional Cooperation in the Horn of Africa” held in Leiden, Holland in June 1995. The conference was attended by a number of scholars, government representatives and representatives of non-governmental organizations. In addition to commenting on papers presented to the panel on “Current Internal and Regional Conflicts and Tensions in the Horn,” Professor Selassie presented a paper on “Conditions for Achieving Peace, Stability and National Reconciliation in Ethiopia.” Professor Selassie has also been working during the last summer on a project entitled “Ethnic Federalism and Secession: Panacea for Ethnic Accommodation in Africa or Constitutional Design Gone Awry? The Case of Ethiopia.”

Professor Rod Smolla was on leave during the 1994-95 academic year. During the year he published a two-volume treatise, Federal Civil Rights Acts, and completed work on a new two-volume edition of his treatise, Smolla and Nimmer on the Freedom of Speech. He was the editor and co-author of a new book published by Duke University Press, A Year in the Life of the Supreme Court. He also published supplements to the constitutional law casebook that he co-authors and his treatise Law of Defamation. He is completing work on a new mass media law casebook, a project he has been conducting with the support of the Annenberg Washington Program, and a new edition of his constitutional law casebook.

Professor Richard Williamson published the 1995 supplement to his book Defending Criminal Cases in Virginia. In May, Professor Williamson spoke in Miami to the Former United States Attorney Association annual meeting, discussing recent United States Supreme Court decisions. In June, he participated in the annual Recent Developments in the Law Seminar in conjunction with the annual meeting in Virginia Beach of the Virginia State Bar Association. At that meeting, Professor Williamson was recognized for his 20 years of service to the bar as a participant in the annual meeting seminar.

In September, Professor Williamson participated in the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association’s annual Criminal Law seminar, held in Tyson’s Corner, Richmond, Virginia Beach and Roanoke. Also in September, he participated in the Committee on Continuing Legal Education’s Recent Developments in Criminal Law and Procedure telephone seminar. Professor Williamson continues as Reporter of Decisions for the Virginia Court of Appeals, completing his work editing Volumes 19 and 20 of the Virginia Court of Appeals Reports, and as the Law School’s representative on the Committee on Continuing Legal Education.
we welcomed this year's entering class of 185 students. The new faces at the Law School include scholars, engineers, entrepreneurs and international lawyers. They greeted Co-Counsel participants on the Saturday following their first week, eager to question the more than 30 participating alumni about their professional experience and legal specialties.

Although application numbers are down nationally and we experienced a 10 percent decline in the number of applicants this year, we continue to attract a highly qualified applicant pool. More than 3,000 individuals applied to the Law School, a pool from which we were able to admit and enroll a class whose educational background and experiences will contribute significantly to their law school experience—and, ultimately, to the Bar.

Our incoming students had a median undergraduate grade point average of 3.39 and a median LSAT score of 163 (the 90th percentile). They have degrees that span more than 50 disciplines granted from 93 different undergraduate institutions. These students represent 26 states, the District of Columbia, England and the former Soviet Union. Our top three feeder schools are close to home. They are The College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech. Our top feeder schools outside of the Commonwealth this year are Duke, Georgetown and the University of Pennsylvania.

The average age of the entering students is 25 and their ages range from 20 to 44. Almost half (49 percent) are women. This year, African Americans, Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans make up 19 percent of the class. And 10 percent of the class have advanced degrees. Objective measures, of course, speak well of our candidates, but they do not accurately reflect the overall breadth of talent, other credentials and life experiences this class brings to the College of William and Mary.

The majority have post-baccalaureate work experience and their employment backgrounds are impressive and diverse. Those with a legal background include paralegals, legal assistants, legislative correspondents and a judicial arbitration/mediation account executive. The diversity of work experience among the class is represented by a financial analyst, a political analyst for the CIA, an employee of the U.S. Senate Republican Policy Committee, a Navy Intelligence Officer and commodities trader on the Chicago Board of Trade. Other students represent the career fields of accounting, banking, consulting, counseling, engineering, farm management, marketing, medicine, sales and teaching. In addition, they have developed adopt-a-school programs, coordinated toys-for-tots, organized Food Banks, read for the blind, built with Habitat for Humanity, supported Special Olympics, fought fires, been Big Brothers, Big Sisters and tutors.

We also welcomed eight international students who began one year of study in the L.L.M. degree program in the American Legal System. These new graduate law students are from England, Estonia, France, Latvia, Russia, Switzerland and Ukraine. Four are recipients of Muskie Fellowships awarded to exceptional students from the former Soviet Union for legal studies in the United States. The other students include a solicitor with an extensive business background in international business law, an attorney who specialized in commercial and business law in Zurich, and a student who has completed graduate studies in international arbitration, business and banking. This year's
Drapers’ Scholar is a 1995 graduate of Queen Mary and Westfield College, whose main fields of study have been European law and public international law.

These students are exemplars of that special combination of leadership, service to others and intellectual acuity that marks William and Mary law graduates.

I would like to end this report by extending a few words of gratitude to the benefactors of our growing scholarship program. In recent years we have experienced a significant increase in scholarship funds available, due to the generosity of several alumni and friends of the Law School. This has enhanced our ability to compete favorably with other schools in recruiting several candidates who are now members of the Class of 1998.

On behalf of the students and the William and Mary School of Law, I thank you for your contributions that support academic excellence. With a significant and continuing downturn in applicants and applications nationwide, future scholarship support is essential to attract the best to William and Mary. Such support will ensure that future entering classes, like those that have come before, will be bright, energetic and diverse groups of individuals with enormous potential for success in the legal profession.

CLASS OF 1998 PROFILE

An artistic group of students, the first-year class has classical talent that includes a sculptrice, two ballerinas and the makings of a chamber quartet, in addition to two rock “stars” who have earned money for their talents.

One student has pursued, as a semi-professional, the sport of pocket billiards on the Women’s Professional Billiards Association circuit. Another two have been starters on Ivy League baseball teams. Several were volunteer coaches for the Little League set.

Many in the Class of ’98 are thespians. A self-identified “bohemian in Europe,” one first-year student even studied Shakespeare in Stratford-upon-Avon and Ibsen in Oslo, Norway.

One student is a “card carrying rocket scientist,” another a CIA policy analyst.

One student was “Air Force Athlete of the Year,” another was given “All Ivy League Honorable Mention.” One has explored the Amazon while a second climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. One has run a marathon, while another competed in the World Military Soccer Championships in Morocco.

Our students have entered law from varied backgrounds. Their places of birth range from Nigeria to Korea and England to the Ukraine. They have designed aircraft and flown them. They have been Eagle Scouts and student body presidents. They have studied 2,500-year-old Greek vases and mapped human DNA.

Many have traveled abroad, some have studied in other countries and several spent their formative years as residents of foreign countries. Law was an early career choice for one student who contrasted his privileged lifestyle to the evident human rights issues surrounding him in South Africa. During his years in Latin America, another student developed an understanding of how cultures compare and contrast—leading him to the obvious field of international law.

A sure sign of national Moot Court winners, these students have used their oratory skills before their own constituents, State Committees and IRA terrorists. Refreshingly, some still have aspirations of political office—even the Presidency.

Should you need to hone your skills, we have ski, golf and riding instructors. Should you wish to test your skills, we have competitive sailors, cyclists and equestrians and several students skilled in saber fencing, sumo wrestling and Aikido.

Altruism runs high in the Class of ’98—rampant pro bono should be expected. Many students have been Big Brothers and Sisters. Several have tutored the underprivileged (Book Buddy; ABLE, CHOICE, Headstart). Some volunteered to comfort hospitalized children (H.U.G.S.), to read to the blind, to adopt a grandparent or to counsel rape victims (DARE).

The owner of an international consulting firm is anxious to learn the laws regulating her business, a doctor wishes to broaden his perspectives on life through law, a pastor has chosen to use his persuasive skills in the courtroom.

One student is penning “the great American novel,” while another has already published several children’s stories and a third has seen his poetry in print.

Several students come from a long line of lawyers and one student broke from a family tradition of medicine to enter the law. Our students’ genealogy includes laborers and mayors, John Paul Getty and Thomas Jefferson.

Our students have earned their tuition on Wall Street and by raising Easter bunnies, as award-winning chefs and Good Humor men, by selling commodities and Kirby vacuum cleaners.

They all see law as a tool to affect—positively—the society in which they will live and as a tool to take advantage of the unprecedented opportunities in the global business environment.
Career Planning and Placement Update

BY ROBERT E. KAPLAN
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

"Is the job market getting better?"

Based on the frequency with which I am asked that question, many graduates and friends of the Law School want to know. In true lawyerly fashion, my answer is, "It depends." "Better" is, after all, a relative term.

Compared to the early '90s—when firms were collapsing, laying off attorneys and cancelling longstanding summer clerkship programs at an alarming rate—entry-level and summer job prospects may be better. There is a general sense that the market (at least the private-practice sector) has reached, or is approaching, stability. Firm dissolutions, mass reductions in force and wholesale elimination of established summer hiring programs are rare these days. Employers who have not actively recruited for several years have, with guarded optimism, contacted us to recruit our students.

On the other hand (there goes that lawyerly language again), today's students and recent graduates face a market that pales in comparison to the frenetic late '80s. Few large and mid-size firms have expanded their hiring projections; at best, some have predicted constant—not increased—future needs. Smaller firms, too, remain conservative, hiring sporadically rather than annually and often relying on lateral rather than entry-level hires. Faced with flat or declining budgets, many state and federal government agencies and public interest organizations welcome volunteer interns but cannot commit to paid summer or entry-level positions.

Nationwide statistics provide an interesting snapshot of the market. According to the National Association for Law Placement’s Class of 1994 Employment Report and Salary Survey, the percentage of law graduates employed within six months following graduation (84.7 percent) inched upward by 1.3 percent from 1993 levels, continuing a six-year downward trend. Graduates nationally accepting positions with law firms declined to 55 percent, the lowest level since 1980. At 12 percent, employment in business and industry was at the highest level in the 21 years that NALP has collected data. National trends for 1994 reflected an increase in both non-legal jobs and part-time legal positions over the prior year. Median ($37,000) and mean ($44,149) starting salaries each exceeded 1993 levels by approximately $1,000.

* * * * * *

What are we doing at Marshall-Wythe to help students meet the challenges of today's job market? A few of the many steps include:

- Increasing the size of the career services staff. Fred Thrasher joined the office in April 1995 as Assistant Dean. Fred’s background includes a J.D., an M.S.Ed. in Counseling Psychology, and nearly five years of career services experience. His arrival will enable us to enhance services to students and gradu-
ates and augment our marketing and outreach to employers.

- Continuing our emphasis on individualized career planning and advising. Every student and graduate presents unique credentials, geographic preferences, and short- and long-term goals. We devote significant time getting to know and serving each student and graduate. During the first eight months of 1995, we had more than 600 appointments with students and graduates (the equivalent of approximately two full months of one-on-one sessions).

- Devising creative ways for students and employers to connect with each other. In fall 1995, we initiated the Video Interview Program (V.I.P.), a pilot project to enable students to meet with employers who did not interview on campus. With significant assistance from Professor Fred Lederer, we used the technology of The McGlothlin Moot Courtroom to arrange individual interactive video interviews of students with employers. Video-teleconferencing linked student interviewees in the Courtroom's judges chambers with employer representatives in New York, Tampa, Denver, Phoenix and Seattle.

- Devoting substantial energy to marketing the Law School and our students to employers nationwide. Through a master database and using promotional pieces, personal visits, telephone contacts and targeted mailings, we maintain longstanding relationships and develop new ones with employers.

- Maintaining an array of summer public service fellowships. Marshall-Wythe’s summer funding programs are among the most vibrant in the country. Our 1995 summer fellows, listed to the right, continued the tradition of serving the public while obtaining meaningful experience in the non-profit sector.

* * * * *

The single most important resource for assisting students, however, remains our dedicated alumni. Every year—and the past year was no exception—you provide information, advice and referrals to students; conduct mock interviews; contribute to the Public Service Fund; notify us of job openings; participate on career panels; and arrange for your employers to visit the Law School. That genuine interest in helping remains a defining characteristic of our graduates and a source of constancy in an ever-changing job market. Please keep those calls, letters, e-mail messages and visits coming.
Don’t Miss Your Chance To Get Involved!

Your Alumni Association provides numerous ways for you to get involved in the Association’s activities. The level of your involvement is up to you, but we hope there’s something of interest for everyone.

In Your Local Practice Area
The Association has chapters in a number of cities where Law School alumni are located. These local chapters operate at the direction and interest of the local Law School alumni. We have chapters throughout Virginia, as well as in Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Last year 17 of our alumni chapters held receptions for first-year Dean Tom Krattenmaker to meet alumni in their local practice areas. In addition, chapters have successfully sponsored continuing legal education programs and social functions (such as wine and cheese receptions, cookouts and sporting events).

If you live in a location of one of the existing chapters and are interested in getting more involved, or if you are in an area where no chapter is located and are interested in starting a chapter, please don’t hesitate to call the Vice-President of Chapter Development, Paula Caplinger ’86, at (804) 886-2035.

Association Activities and Committees
The Association operates through a Board of Directors and a number of committees. Under the strong leadership of last year’s President, Steve Boardman ’73, these programs have continued to grow. For example, the Publication Committee, headed by Bob Eveleigh ’88, is responsible for publishing newsletters, this magazine, the Alumni Directory (available on disk for the first time this February) and a handbook describing the Association’s activities. The Publication Committee welcomes your news, comments and suggestions.

In addition, the Awards Committee, chaired by Ed Burnette ’78, sponsors two annual awards. This past year we were proud to present the Association’s annual Citizen-Lawyer Award to Herbert B. Kelly, Sr. ’43. The Citizen-Lawyer Award recognizes alumni who give back to their communities and who represent George Wythe’s ideal of the “citizen-lawyer.” (We encourage you to contact Page Hayhurst at the Law School, (804) 221-3798, for information about 1996 Citizen-Lawyer Award nominations.) We presented our second Thurgood Marshall Award to a former faculty member, Judge Margaret Spencer, for her commitment to public service. Judge Spencer is now on the Virginia District Court Bench in Richmond.

The Association’s Society of the Alumni Relations Committee, in conjunction with the Chapter Development Committee, facilitates communication with the Society of Alumni Board and Chapters. The Placement Committee, chaired by Rick Adams ’78, coordinates regional alumni contacts to aid students with placement and support, through the direction of the Placement Office.

One of the most active committees this past year has been the Reunion Committee, chaired by Michael Deneka ’88. Following a survey of alumni, the Committee recommended to the Association the creation of a Spring Reunion Weekend on May 17 and 18, 1996. The weekend will include golf, tennis, class reunion events, family ac-
tivities, CLEs, a barbecue and a Grand Reunion Dinner on the evening of May 18. More information will be coming from the Reunion Committee. This new reunion program will be in addition to the Homecoming celebration, which includes the pre-game barbecue, a tailgate after the game and casino night activities.

Student Activities
The Association, under the leadership of Channing Hall ’86 and Sharon Pandak ’78, continues its active sponsorship of programs involving the Law School’s current students. The Association sponsors committees on student activities, minority affairs and the Co-Counsel Committee. A number of the programs established by these committees provide opportunities for direct alumni involvement with the students. Two examples are the following:

1. Co-Counsel Program
The Co-Counsel Program was developed by the Association to encourage informal one-on-one contact between students and alumni. Last year, 265 students and 250 alumni participated. Alumni are available to offer guidance and advice on aspects of law school life, practice areas and career choices. The program has become a model used by other law schools and bar associations.

2. Mock Interview Program
The Mock Interview Program is staffed by alumni and is designed to assist law students in preparing for job interviews. Typically, the program has been held in December or January for first-year students, but we are working with the Placement Office on expanding this program for second- and third-year students.

All of these programs have experienced success through alumni involvement and the able coordination and work of Associate Dean Rick Overy and Assistant Dean Page Hayhurst. If any of these programs or committees are of interest to you, please let us know by calling the Law School Alumni Office at (804) 221-3795, or contacting Chris Mellott at (410) 244-7552.

I hope you will join with your fellow alumni in participating in one or more of these activities. The added benefit of renewing acquaintances with fellow members of your class and expanding friendships with members of other classes will provide lasting enrichment.
**Mark Dray ’68 is Honored With Coif Award**

Mark Dray J.D. ‘68, ‘69 M.L.T. is this year’s recipient of the College of William and Mary’s Honorary Order of the Coif Award. A partner with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, Mark is a nationally recognized author and lecturer on the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA).

The Order of the Coif is a national scholastic honor society in law and is awarded to the upper 10 percent of graduates at each law school with a chapter. An honorary award is given to those law alumni with a distinguished record of achievement who graduated before the establishment of a chapter at their law school. William and Mary’s chapter was established in 1981; Mark Dray is the 14th honorary member of the order.

Mark has had a long and distinguished legal career. He joined Hunton & Williams in 1970 as an associate and was subsequently elected partner, specializing in employee benefits and compensation issues, particularly regarding ERISA. Mark has also been a lecturer at William and Mary and the University of Richmond, and has been an instructor of an advanced pension course at the American College of Life Underwriters. He has been selected as one of the Best Lawyers of America and listed in *Who’s Who in America*.

Mark is currently a Fellow of the American College of Tax Counsel and Vice-President of the Southern Federal Tax Institute. He is also a member of the American Bar Association, the ABA Tax Section, and has chaired the Committee on Employee Benefits.

In addition to his dedication to the practice of law, Mark has provided extraordinary service to his alma mater. As president of the Law School Alumni Association in 1978-79, Mark helped to establish the Annual Fund. He was president of the Law School Foundation Board from 1985 to 1987, and was responsible for the initiation and development of the Endowment Fund—one of his proudest achievements.

Mark lives in Richmond with his wife, Joni; the couple recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. They have two children: daughter Melisa, 24, and Justin, 19. Melisa works at Christie’s auction house in New York City, and Justin is an aspiring actor at the Eugene O’Neill conservatory program.

The Law School applauds Mark on his outstanding achievements and is proud to honor him with the 1995 Order of the Coif Award.

**Alumni Service Recognized**

In 1994, the Society of the Alumni inaugurated the Alumni Service Award to recognize alumni who give time and talents in support of William and Mary through an alumni organization or program.

The first Law School recipient was Mary Jo White ’84. Mary Jo, a partner with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, is former president of the Law School Association and a current Foundation trustee. Mary Jo has also served as an adjunct faculty member at Marshall-Wythe and a member of the Dean’s Search Committee.

This year’s award-winner is Channing Hall III ’85, ’86 M.L.T. Channing, a lawyer in private practice in Williamsburg, is president-elect of the Law School Association. He has been a leader in student-alumni activities and programming, including the highly successful Co-Counsel Program.
Private support from alumni and friends of the Law School makes a remarkable difference in the quality of our students, faculty and programs. In the current academic year, 13 percent of the Law School’s total budget is provided by endowment income and the Annual Fund. Over the last ten years, these resources have provided the Law School’s margin of excellence.

Your gifts have an enormous impact on the Law School. For example, 78 percent of all student financial aid is provided by endowed scholarships or the Annual Fund. This support allows us to offer a William and Mary education to those who cannot afford it through need-based scholarships and to attract outstanding students from across Virginia and the nation with merit aid.

In addition, 100 percent of our faculty research support comes from private money. The Dean provides grants on a competitive basis to faculty members who submit summer research proposals. Professors are also provided with a small fund to attend conferences or order publications and periodicals in their area of speciality.

Currently, two thirds of the budget for the Institute of Bill of Rights Law is provided by endowment income. By 1997, the Institute will be fully supported by private funds. Institute-sponsored programs, such as the annual Supreme Court Preview and the Bill of Rights Symposia, have attracted national media and academic attention to the Law School. More importantly, these programs and the student-edited Bill of Rights Journal provide our students with outstanding opportunities for research and dialogue with the nation’s best scholars, judges and practitioners.

**From Where Does the Money Come?**

1995-96 Budget

- State Appropriations: 27%
- Private Support: 13%
- Tuition and Fees: 60%
THE ANNUAL FUND

Money donated to the Law School Annual Fund is available immediately to support current commitments for financial aid, faculty research and library acquisitions. Your gifts also fund student activities such as the moot court team, the five law reviews and the Public Service Fund.

The Annual Fund is led by an alumni chairman, a volunteer board and class representatives. It has grown tenfold over the last decade to $362,000 last year. Our goal is to build annual support to $500,000 annually from alumni, parents and friends of the Law School.

THE ENDOWMENT

The Law School Foundation has built an endowment of more than $15 million in market value since it was started in 1982. The endowment is much like a savings account, which is invested so that only some of the interest income is spent each year.

Individuals can establish an endowment account for $25,000 or more, which can be designated to support a scholarship, professorship or the most pressing needs of the Law School. Many of these endowments are named in honor of relatives, friends and favorite professors. The Board of Directors of the Foundation helps to raise the money and is responsible for investing it.

WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO?

1995-96 EXPENDITURE OF PRIVATE FUNDS

- Institute of Bill of Rights Law 8%
- Faculty Salaries/Research 25%
- Student Scholarships/Financial Aid 34%
- Library Budget 5%
- Administration and Student Programs Support 28%
The Dean's Council recognizes all gifts to the Law School of $1,000 or more.

$100,000 or more
Anonnumous
Estate of Ann C. Chappell
W. M. Keck Foundation

$50,000 to $99,999
The Landmark Foundation

$25,000 to $49,999
Robert Friend Bowl 1952
Mrs. Hillsman V. Wilson

$10,000 to $24,999
R. Harvey Chappell, Jr. 1950
James W. McGlothlin 1964
Nicholas J. St. George 1965
The United Company

$5,000 to $9,999
Stephen J. Beardman 1973
Richard Brown 1974
Curtis M. Coward 1974
Robert W. Emmet III 1978
Robert M. Fitzgerald 1975
William B. Harman, Jr. 1956
John G. Kruchko 1975
Shepard W. McKenney 1964
Daniel D. Portanova 1966
James K. Stewart 1969
Job Taylor III 1971

$2,500 to $4,999
American College of Family Trial Lawyers
Association of Administrative Law Judges
Stephen P. Carney 1980
C. Lacey Compton, Jr. 1965
Jacqueline Ray Denning 1976
David D. Dickerson 1969

$1,000 to $2,499
Anderson, Franck & Davis P.C.
Anonymous
Charles R. Ashman 1972
Richard W. Baillie 1978
Stanley G. Barr, Jr. 1966
Sam T. Beale III 1968
Edward R. Blumberg 1975
Michael R. Borasky 1975
Rene Roark Bowditch 1982
David H. Bowditch
Samuel F. Boyle 1975
J. Robert Bray 1965
William J. Bridge 1976
J. Stewart Bryan III
Howard J. Busbee 1967
Charles L. Cabell 1977
The Hon. Louis K. Campbell 1972
Elizabeth Byrd Carver 1978

$250 to $499

$100 to $249

The College of William & Mary
School of Law

DEAN'S COUNCIL

The Dean's Council recognizes all gifts to the Law School of $1,000 or more.
$500 to $999

- Evan E. Adair 1975
- Michael A. Baranowski 1977
- Kevin J. Barry 1975
- Gilbert Anson Bartlett 1969
- Gene Pioch Belardi 1974
- Willard Bergman, Jr. 1972
- Mark William Boghiosiant 1989
- Robert Friend Boyd 1952
- Robert C. Stackhouse 1951
- Reginald Moore Barley 1977
- The Hon. Samuel Taylor Powell III 1973
- The Hon. Eleanor Spence Dobson 1974
- David Andrew Domansky 1988
- Thomas Harry Dunton 1976
- Barbara Jean Endres 1991
- Joan Farley 1975
- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fishhach 1995
- William Norman Watkins 1982
- Virginia Till Lemmon 1947
- Prof. Jayne W. Barnard 1978
- Frank D. Devitt, Jr. 1973
- William Gordon Murray, Jr. 1973
- Jeffrey Howard Nelson 1982
- George S. Newman 1970
- Kevin Duffy Norwood 1980
- David W. Otey 1975
- David McKay Post 1973
- Dennis Meyer 1984
- Mark Jay Miers 1984
- Amy Tredway Holt 1985
- James Matheson Boyd 1987
- The Lion. Dixon L. Foster 1949
- Thomas Harty Dundon 1976
- The Hon. Walter E. Hoffman 1940
- The Hon. W. Robert Phelps, Jr. 1974
- Donald Collepepper Geer 1952
- Stephen Murray Griffith, Jr. 1981
- James Gregory Humphries 1981
- Michael S. Hackskad 1976
- Brenda Avers Hart 1982
- The Hon. Robert Harwood 1971
- Philip J. Hendel 1964
- The Hon. Walter E. Hoffman 1931
- James Allen Hoffman II 1986
- Dr. William E. Hoffmann, Jr. 1977
- John Dillard Hooker, Jr. 1973
- Lelia Baum Hopper 1974
- Michael D. Horlick 1973
- Timothy Toi-Ming Hui 1993
- James Gregory Humphries 1981
- Diana Hamner Inman 1988
- Judith Eva Jacobsen 1978
- Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Johnson 1980
- Robert A. Johnson 1980
- Donald C. Rittenhouse 1959
- David C. Rittenhouse 1959
- Dorell Lee Sayer 1977
- Donald E. Searce 1970
- Lisa L. Schenkell 1982
- Jeffrey Lee Schriber 1978
- Robert E. Scott 1968
- William L. Scott, Jr. 1970
- Herae A. Tenas, Jr. 1967
- Garnette Saunders Trass 1968
- Gary E. Tegenkamp 1972
- Virginia Bibbells Therien 1984
- Steven Harold Theisen 1984
- Robert Alexander Tucker 1984
- John Joseph Tuozzolo 1973
- T. Thomas Yan Dam 1975
- Deborah Vick 1980
- Edmund L. Walton, Jr. 1963
- William Norman Watkins 1982
- Susan Cary Watkins 1981
- Lee Edward Walter 1982
- David Ralph Wilson 1982
- Steven Joseph Zweig 1991

$250 to $499

- Richard V. Adams III 1978
- Wanda Nell Allen 1982
- Alvin Powers Anderson 1972
- Chrisos Paul Badavas 1994
- Francis Cooke Bagby 1980
- Worth Durham Banner 1975
- Reginald Moore Bailey 1977
- Prof. Janye W. Barnard 1973
- Lauren J. Belvin 1973
- Paul Belvin 1973
- Anne Elizabeth Boman 1991
- James Matheson Bowl 1987
- Sarah Shank Hull 1984
- Wayne M. Lee 1974
- Elmo Tuitt Legg 1941
- Stephen Craig Mahan 1981
- Stanley E. Majors 1975
- Edward A. McCullough 1979
- Steven William McGrath 1987
- Deborah Lynn Mellott 1984
- Dennis Meyer 1984
- Mark Jay Miers 1984
- William Gordon Murray, Jr. 1973
- Jeffrey Howard Nelson 1982
- George S. Newman 1970
- Kevin Duffy Norwood 1980
- David W. Otey 1975
- David McKay Post 1973
- Anita Ottoson Poston 1974
- The Hon. Samuel Taylor Powell III 1973
- Debra Jean Prillaman 1976
- John H. Goodrich Jr. 1968
- Donald Collepepper Geey 1952
- Stephen Murray Griffith, Jr. 1981
- Giacomo Guarnaccia, Jr. 1973
- Michael S. Hackskad 1976
- Stephen David Halliday 1974
- Brenda Avers Hart 1982
- The Hon. Robert Harwood 1971
- Philip J. Hendel 1964
- The Hon. Walter E. Hoffman 1931
- James Allen Hoffman II 1986
- Dr. William E. Hoffmann, Jr. 1977
- John Dillard Hooker, Jr. 1973
- Lelia Baum Hopper 1974
- Michael D. Horlick 1973
- Timothy Toi-Ming Hui 1993
- James Gregory Humphries 1981
- Diana Hamner Inman 1988
- Judith Eva Jacobsen 1978
- Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Johnson 1980
- Robert A. Johnson 1980
- Donald C. Rittenhouse 1959
- David C. Rittenhouse 1959
- Dorell Lee Sayer 1977
- Donald E. Searce 1970
- Lisa L. Schenkell 1982
- Jeffrey Lee Schriber 1978
- Robert E. Scott 1968
- William L. Scott, Jr. 1970
- Herae A. Tenas, Jr. 1967
- Garnette Saunders Trass 1968
- Gary E. Tegenkamp 1972
- Virginia Bibbells Therien 1984
- Steven Harold Theisen 1984
- Robert Alexander Tucker 1984
- John Joseph Tuozzolo 1973
- T. Thomas Yan Dam 1975
- Deborah Vick 1980
- Edmund L. Walton, Jr. 1963
- William Norman Watkins 1982
- Susan Cary Watkins 1981
- Lee Edward Walter 1982
- David Ralph Wilson 1982
- Steven Joseph Zweig 1991

Bevra and Tom Krattenmaker welcome Harvey Chappell ’50 and Joan Farley to the 1995 Dean’s Council Dinner.
$100 to $249

Robert Alexander Acosta-Lewis 1986
Joan Moloney Adachak 1985
Charles Edward Adkins 1984
Leonard F. Alcanda 1971
Charles Robinson Allen 1974
E. G. Allen III 1991
Dr. Nathan Altshuler
P. Richard Anderson, Jr. 1973
Joel Noelle Anderson 1993
The Hon. William C. Andrews III 1973
Sally James Andrews 1973
Anthony H. Antkiewicz 1980
Darby Gordon Arata 1975
Gary Philip Arsenault 1977
The Hon. R. William Arthur 1940
John B. Ashley 3L
Ted W. Akinson 3L
Susan Austin Aker 1984
John Lamley Akeson 1971
Richard Galen Allen 1993
The Hon. Joseph Nelson Allen 1974
Cheryl Kay Bullard 1993
Theresa Carroll Buchanan 1982
Scott Mark Browning 1993
Ann Burke Brogan 1985
Arthur Bresnahan
Sanjoy Kumar Bose 1992
Geoffrey Ross Bonham 1989
Colleen Boles Bombardier 1980
Richard Swoope Blanton 1979
William R. Bland 1971
Linda B. Blackburn 1993
Matthew J. Bissonette 3L
David Evan Bishop 1974
Prof. Rakesh K. Bhala
Glenn Lee Berger 1977
The Hon. Herbert H. Bateman
C. Butler Barrett 1968
Gary Alonzo Barranger 1976
William J. G. Barnes 1986
Robert Galen Barbour 1993
Susan Austin Baetjer Esq. 1984
Daralyn Gordon Anita 1975
P. Richard Anderson, r. 1973
Dr. Nathan Altshuler
E. G. Allen III 1991
Charles Edward Adkins 1984
Raymond Thomas Boles 1981
Bradford J. Bruton 1982
Lawrence Lloyd Bruckner 1973
Michelle L. Bodley 1990
Patrick Michael Brogan 1985
Robert H. Brink, Jr. 1978
Prof. Florian J. Bartosic 1956
Sally James Andrews 1973
Joy C. Cantrell 1984
James Y. Callear 1975
Jo Ann Blair Davis 1982
Jonathan Edward Davies 1979
Jerald Robert Cureton 1973
James Robert Cromwell 1976
John Nelson Crist 1976
James Edward Cornwell, Jr. 1974
William E. Corley
Stephen Craig Conte 1977
Christian Lee Connell 1992
Susan Beth Comparato 1994
Thomas E. Cunningham
Katharine B. Devoid 1984
Charles Harold Devoe 1993
Beth Schipper DeSimone 1984
Philip G. Denman 1958
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dayton
Robert Evan Gary 1983
R. Lowell Coolidge 1965
Mark Alan Clausen 1984
Roily Lee Chambers 1984
Ann Vaznais Faucher 1988
Thomas Emerson daBois Fauls 1986
David Strange Favre 1973
E. Grier Ferguson 1977
Mark G. Ferguson 1983
Susan R. Ferrell 1983
Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Finch
Kathleen Sminks Finman 1978
Craig A. Fisher 1975
Myers N. Fisher 1978
Rebecca April Fitch 1974
William R. Fitzpatrick 1993
Kevin James Fleming 1992
Robert Foley Finney 1973
John Warren Flora 1980
Theodore F. Focht 1959
Virginia Katherine Fog 1987
The Hon. William L. Forbes 1954
The Hon. Audria D. Foster 1952
Richard E. Foster 1976
Romayne L. Frank 1963
C. Jerry Franklin 1967
Thomas Richard Frantz 1973
Carole Bailey Frantz 1974
Robert R. Fredeking 1975
Asst. Dean Page Hayhurst
Leonard Claro Heath, Jr. 1986
Frederick Patterson Helm 1991
Maura Beth Henry 1995
Patrick Wesley Herman 1982
Mark Edward Herrmann 1992
Melissa K. Heydenreich 1990
Jane Dean Hick 1977
C. Dennis Hill 1977
Alvin Anderson '72 (I) and Ray Stoner '71 share a table with W&M Provost Gillian Cell.

Tracy Nottingham Graves 1988
Elizabeth Curtin Gaynor 1987
David Strickler Haase 1994
Richard Paul Hackman 1974
Wendy Joy Hahn 3L
Jonathan H. Hambirk 1994
Jeffrey Beckham Hammer 1978
David Max Hammer 1988
Kurt George Hammerle 1991
Stanley Scott Hambirk 1982
Carolyn Pierce Hanson 1990
Scott Allen Harbottle 1981
Prof. L. Trotter Hardy, Jr.
Kenneth Wayne Harrell 1988
Jeanne Morrell Harrell 1988
Bruce Raouh Harris 1972
Robert Quentin Harris 1979
E. Roy Hawkins 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hawthorne
Patricia Vaughan Haynes 1983
Jennifer R. Healy 2L
John H. Heard 1975
Karen Colnie Heckelman 1990
Mark S. Hedberg 1990
Col. and Mrs. Stephen Henley
Carl Albert Herbst 1985
Jean Marie Herron 1989
Andrew Hale Herrick 1994
Thelma Hope Herring 3L
Paul V. Herzfeld 1984
Katherine Mary Hessley 1987
Susannah Brodus Hickman 1990
Kenneth N. Hickox, Jr. 3L
Thomas H. Hicks 1975
Laura Dawn Hunt 3L
Robert P. Hunt
Kathleen Ann Hunter 1979
Sarah Marie Hurley 1986
Eric Matthew Hurt 1993
David Jay Ignall 1991
James V. Ingold 1990
Thomas J. Ingram IV 1990
Julian R. Irvin
Assoc. Dean Lizbeth A. Jackson
David B. Jackson 1975
Fred Barry Jacob 1994
Elizabeth Marie Jacobi 1993
Fred Barry Jacob 1994
Kevin Tracy Kroner 1993
Richard P. Kriegler 1989
Mary-Lynn Mawrocki Kruss 1990
Keith E. Kruz 1988
Mark Stuart Kuehn 1981
Robin Karl Kurz 1986
Howard Albert Kwon 1991
Diane Jean Krus 1978
Robert B. Lahnersen 1989
The Hon. Henry L. Lam 1952
Jeffrey J. Lamontagne 2L
R. Christopher Lande 1991
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Lande 1984
Janet Rubin Landsberg 1977
Benjamin Eugene Landon 1994
Edward Emerson Lane, Jr. 1983
Elizabeth W. Lanier
Dominic Paul Lascano 1986
Kenneth Jonatan Lasky 1984
W. Henry Lawrence IV 1982
Erich T. Leclaire 1982
Lawrence LeClair 1980
Michael Jay Lederman 1988
David M. Lee 1994
Margaret Mikesung Lee 1990
Catherine Ann Lee 1990
Gary E. Legner 1969
Christopher R. K. Leibig 2L
Thomas J. Leighton 3L
Randal J. Leimer 1983
Scott Leipzig 2L
Dinah A. Leporati 3L
Keith B. Letournel 1989
Judith C. Levin
The Hon. Richard Larry Lewis 1973
"
We extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all Annual Fund Volunteers

The Annual Fund Executive Committee

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George S. Newman ’70
H. Duncan Barnett ’71
G. Richard Gold ’71
Joseph W. Montgomery ’72
Rand E. Shapiro ’70
P. Richard Anderson, Jr. ’73
Rodney Goggins ’73
Thomas E. Doughby ’73
James P. LaCasse ’73
Edward D. McGuire, Jr. ’73
Paul E. Clifford ’74
Leslie A. Hoffmann ’74
Jerry Jebo ’74
Steven W. McGrath ’74
Gary R. Peet ’75
Anita O. Poison ’74
Evan E. Adair ’75
Michael R. Berkerky ’75
Roger D. Meade ’75
David C. Gatesfield ’76
William H. Casterline ’76
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Richard F. Lane ’77
Robert K. Wise ’77
Jeffrey V. Puff ’78
Anne A. Romanca ’78
DeRonda E. Shott ’78
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Francis C. Bagby ’80
C. Richard Davis ’80
Charles J. Nabi ’80
Kevin D. Norwood ’80
J. Lee Osborne ’80
Samuel M. Brock III ’81
Larry K. Elliott ’81
William C. Melki ’81
Thomas S. D’Antonio ’82
John M. Sharpe ’82
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Lucy H. Moore ’83
Stephen J. Horvath III ’84
Phillip L. Russo ’84
Mark J. Schulte ’84
Gretchen Wallinger ’84
James D. Miller ’85
William H. Shewmake ’85
Shirin S. Tabechian 3L
D. R. Taylor ’48
Marc Andre Taylor ’89
Marguerite Hopkins Taylor 1991
William Taylor 1993
Robert A. Taylor, Jr. ’49
Gary Gillette ’91
Michael Hunter Terry ’82
Tina Schober Thomas 1991
Norman Allan Thomas ’83
Janet S neglected Taylor ’92
Robert William Thomas 1983
Melissa M. Thompson ’88
Michael Carl Tollston 1990
Robert Vaughan Timms, Jr. ’91
Brian Campbell Titus 1993
Anthony Paul Topaz 1974
John T. Tompkins III
Susan LaParo ’Trask 1991
Paul D. Tones Travers 1988
Linda C. Trees 1992
William Carlson Turner, Jr. 1989
The Hon. Michael G. Turner ’83
Colin William Uckert ’86
Peter Joseph Van Bergen 1986
Jason B. Van Pelt 3L
Dennis Lee Vasapolio ’80
Sharon Woods Villarosa ’78
James Richard Vitielli ’87
George Carl Vitielli ’85
Robin Mac Vogel ’94
Wendy Karen Voss 1992
Mark Joseph Vucci ’2L
Norman Waara ’93
Bradley S. Wagshul 3L
Joseph Thomas Waldo 1978
John Allen Waldrup 1993
Virginia Minter Walker 1937
Susan Stringfellow Walker 1989
Judith M. Wall 1976
Robert Anthony Walsh ’94
Bridge O’Keefe Walsh ’92
Kevin Denis Walsh ’92
Michael John Walsh 1985
Elizabeth Wood Walton 1952
Robert T. Wandrei 1988
Helene Statified Ward ’76
Robert Vincent Ward 1980
Mark Bridge Warlick 1980
Robert S. Warner, Jr. ’75
Gregg Leland Warner 1978
Amy Waskowick ’3L
The Hon. Clifford Robert Weckstein 1974
Deborah Ann Weinman ’87
Ellen Shelon Weinman ’87
The Hon. William L. Wellons ’68
George L. Wells 1974
Mary Ellen West 1992
Michael Lee White 1982
William Luther White 1950
James Stephen Whitehead 1991
Eric Dwight Whitesell ’79
Dianne Hubert Wilcox 1979
James Page Williams ’76
Elise Munsell-Williams 1972
Thomas Williams
Kevin Turner Williams ’81
Lucy G. Williams ’93
Larry David Willis 1982
Patricia Pritchard Willis 1983
Kathryn Amy Wilson 1994
Susan A. Winchell 1988
James Pepper Winthrop 1987
Larry Wise, Jr. ’61
Kathleen Mary Wobber 1988
Richard Ernest Wolff 1980
Dudley L. S. Woods, Jr. ’49
The Hon. Robert W. Woodbridge, Jr. ’79
Marian Leah Wright 1989
Douglas Edward Wright 1982
Joshua M. Wolf 2L
Kevin Allen Wommack 1984
Christine Winslow Yungbluth 1988
Allan D. Zaleski 1966
Ronald Burt Zudd 1966
Charles Edward Zehrle 1987
Barry Stuart Zirulnik 1980

The Annual Fund Executive Committee

Richard Brown ’74
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Earle T. Hale ’70

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Stephanie Burke-Paine ’91
Melanie F. Michaelson ’91
Lit Tazwell ’91
Joanne Jones ’92
Matthew J. O’Toole ’92
Mary Thayer Wickham ’92
Elizabth S. Dopp ’92
Robert Bryant III ’92
Stephanie Reuer Chu ’92
Michael P. Chiu ’92
Joseph B. Cartee ’93
David M. Dalke ’93
Clifton L. Corker ’93
Richard Hrick ’93
Andrea Jones ’93
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Year</th>
<th>Total Contributions</th>
<th>Number Solicited</th>
<th>Giving</th>
<th>Participation</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>$250</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>$125</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>$100</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<td>1937</td>
<td>$25</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>33%</td>
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<td>1938</td>
<td>$50</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>100%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>$250</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>$325</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>80%</td>
</tr>
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<td>1941</td>
<td>$3,700</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>$150</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>67%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>$2,375</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>45%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>$1,450</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>57%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>$1,895</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>$750</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>67%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>$1,450</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>57%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>$1,895</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>$13,384</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>57%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>$2,375</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>$1,300</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<td>1953</td>
<td>$150</td>
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<td>$2,375</td>
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<td>45%</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td>$6,075</td>
<td>17</td>
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<td>47%</td>
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<td>1957</td>
<td>$1,370</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>27%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>$600</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>63%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>$625</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>71%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>$2,125</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>53%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Participants include names of individuals who contributed to the alumni fund.*
1959
Class Total: $1,325
Number solicited: 14
Number giving: 8
Percent participation: 57
John R. Bart
The Hon. Charles R. Cloud
Theodore H. Focht
Lt. Col. Brian B. Kent, USMC
Kenneth H. Lambert, Jr.
Granville R. Patrick
David C. Rittenhouse
John P. Scozzari

1961
Class Total: $1,350
Number solicited: 13
Number giving: 3
Percent participation: 23
Fred B. Devitt, Jr.
Bernard Goldstein
Lawrence F. Roesen

1962
Class Total: $475
Number solicited: 14
Number giving: 6
Percent participation: 43
Frederick A. Bush
Abigail Furst Dunning
Capt. Sebastian Gaeta, Jr.
Charles F. Groom, Jr.
W. Kendall Lipscomb, Jr.
Benton H. Pollok

1963
Class Total: $1,025
Number solicited: 21
Number giving: 12
Percent participation: 57
Richard S. Cohen
John Edward Donaldson
Dr. Emerick Fischer
Romane L. Frank
A. Earle Garrett III
Tommy Leon Grooms
Owen A. Knopping
Thomas O'Connor Moyles
Alan Patrick Owens
William Louis Ringnette
Edmund L. Walton, Jr.
Charles A. White, Jr.

1964
Class Total: $90,975
Number solicited: 20
Number giving: 8
Percent participation: 40
Allan C. Brownefeld
Richard F. Crouse
Philip J. Hendel
James W. McGlohill
Shepard W. McKenney
N. Woodrow Pusey
Thomas A. Shels
Horace A. Teass, Jr.

1965
Class Total: $9,210
Number solicited: 31
Number giving: 15
Percent participation: 48
David P. Beach
J. Robert Bray
Johnston Brendel
C. Lacey Compton, Jr.
R. Lowell Goodidge
Gregory U. Evans
Mary Catherine Holcomb
Nathan S. Howard
Rosser J. Pettit
Linda Watkins Sorokin
Nicholas J. St. George
Raymond Holmes Strople
The Hon. John R. Tarrant III
Ronald Burd Zehl
The Hon. J. R. Zepkin

1966
Class Total: $10,275
Number solicited: 43
Number giving: 12
Percent participation: 28
Stanley Graves Barz, Jr.
Bradford W. Cape
William C. Couch, Jr.
Gordon M. Kent
William R. Koepp
B. Dean Lorenzo
Daniel David Portanovac
Marcia F. Racy
The Hon. Lloyd C. Sullenberger
The Hon. Alfred D. Swersky
The Hon. Kenneth N.
Whitehurst, Jr.
Henry Charles Wolf
Allan D. Zaleski
Craig U. Dana
C. Jerry Franklin
Stephen David Harris
Winston M. Hatfield
Raymond H. Krafton
Shepherd F. Lewis
Burke W. Margulies
D. Wayne O'Bryan
Howard F. Schiff
 orchestra. A. Teass, Jr.

1967
Class Total: $4,815
Number solicited: 37
Number giving: 14
Percent participation: 38
The Hon. William C. Atack (D)
Richard B. Berman
Frederic H. Bertrand
Howard J. Busbee

1968
Class Total: $11,675
Number solicited: 56
Number giving: 19
Percent participation: 34
The Hon. David Joseph Agastein
C. Butler Barrett
Sam T. Beale III
John R. Boberg
F. Prince Butler
David D. Dickerson
Mark S. Dray
John B. Gaides
David L. Gibson
John H. Goodrich, Jr.
Robert A. Hendel
Thomas P. Hollowell
Joseph L. Howard, Jr.
Frank M. Morton III
Robert E. Scott
Walter A. Smith III
Garnet Saunders Teas
Robert Edward Tomes
Robert T. Wandrei
The Hon. William L. Wellons

1969
Class Total: $8,950
Number solicited: 52
Number giving: 19
Percent participation: 36
The Hon. David Joseph Agastein
C. Butler Barrett
Sam T. Beale III
John R. Boberg
F. Prince Butler
David D. Dickerson
Mark S. Dray
John B. Gaides
David L. Gibson
Robert A. Hendel
Thomas P. Hollowell
Joseph L. Howard, Jr.
Frank M. Morton III
Robert E. Scott
Walter A. Smith III
Garnet Saunders Teas
Robert Edward Tomes
Robert T. Wandrei
The Hon. William L. Wellons

1970
Class Total: $9,198
Number solicited: 45
Number giving: 16
Percent participation: 36
Stephen R. Crampton
R. A. Elmore III
Earle T. Hale
Dennis C. Hensley
Charles F. Midkiff

1971
Class Total: $11,670
Number solicited: 54
Number giving: 19
Percent participation: 35
Leonard F. Alcantara
William R. Bland
John B. Evans
G. Richard Gold
Robert Ira Warwood
Thomas R. Lewis
The Hon. H. Robert Mayer
Thomas H. Meierer
The Hon. Fred K. Morrison
Donald G. Owens
Richard G. Pimsett
J. Corey Que
Charles M. Salle
Marcus C. Scheumann
Joel H. Shane
Leonard E. Stair III
Ras Coulter Stos
Jeb Taylor III
Bruce Earl Titus

1972
Class Total: $8,289
Number solicited: 54
Number giving: 22
Percent participation: 41
Alvin Powers Anderson
Charles Richard Ashman
Willard Bergman, Jr.
Richard B. Blackwell, Jr.
Wayne L. Edmonds
Robert L. Freed
James Harris Freeman
Frank Henry Fuge
Bruce Rothenh Harris
Robert R. Kaplan
Robert M. Koch, Jr.
Michael D. Lubele
Robert Lewis Marks
J. W. Montgomery
Robert L. Petersen, Jr.
John M. Peterson
John A. Scaccini
Rand E. Shapiro
Wilson F. Skinner, Jr.
Donald Franklin Snow, Jr.
Gary E. Tegkenkamp
Alvin David Treado
Elise Munsell-Williams
1973

Class Total: $23,345
Number solicited: 137
Number giving: 54
Percent participation: 39

P. Richard Anderson, Jr.
The Hon. William C. Andrews III
Sally James Andrews
Lee Robert Arzi
Paul Bevin
Lauren J. Bevin
Stephan James Boardman
Robert E. Beaudenham II
Lawrence Lloyd Bruckner
H. Vincent Conway, Jr.
Richard Frederick Cook, Jr.
John Raymond Cox
Jerald Robert Cureton
D. Scott Curzi
Richard C. DeYoung III
Mary Ann Albanese Discini
Eric Lee Dobberteen
Thomas E. Doughty
The Hon. William C. Andrews
T. Thomas Van Dam
The Hon. David F. Pugh
John H. Lhost
Jerry K. Powell III
John Carroll McDougal
James Y. Callear
Joseph Sandkuhler Welty
John Bruce Walter
James Edward Cornwell, Jr.
Jack Edward Call
John Lumley Bagwell
The Hon. Glen E. Conrad
James Edward Cornwell, Jr.
Curtis McFall Coward
James Franklin Eley, Jr.
The Hon. Eleanor Spence
Mary Ann Albanese Discini
Richard C. DeYoung III
D. Scott Curzi
Richard Frederick Cook, Jr.
H. Vincent Conway, Jr.
Lawrence Lloyd Bruckner
Robert E. Bradenham
Stephan James Boardman
Lauren J. Kelvin
Lee Robert Ara
P. Richard Anderson, Jr.

1974

Class Total: $30,390
Number solicited: 151
Number giving: 55
Percent participation: 36

Charles Rosbion Allen
The Hon. James F. Almand
John Lumley Bagwell
Gene Pera Belardi
David Evan Bishop
Richard Brown
Jack Edward Gall
George Wendal Campbell, Jr.
Paul Edward Clifford
The Hon. Glen E. Conrad
James Edward Cornwell, Jr.
Curtis McFall Coward
Timothy Andrew Cox
The Hon. Eleanor Spence
Dobson
Randalph Davis Eley, Jr.
Rebecca April Fitch
Edward L. Flippen
Carole Bailey Frantz
Gregory Giordano
Richard Paul Hackman
Stephen David Halliday
Leslie A. Hoffmann
Lelia Baum Hopper
S. James Boardman
Michael R. Borasky
Edward R. Blumberg
Capt. Kevin J. Barry, USCG
Daralyn Gordon Arata
Evan E. Adair
Darayh Gordon Arata
Worth Durham Banner
Capt. Kevin J. Barry, USCG
(EIU)
Frank L. Benser
Edward R. Blumberg
Michael R. Borisky
Samuel F. Boyte
Capt. Kevin J. Barry, USCG
F. O. Johnston
Craig A. Fisher
Robert M. Fitzgerald
John R. Fletcher
Timothy L. Forbes
Sheeldon M. Franck
Robert F. Fredeking
Malton G. Funk, Jr.
Rebecca Rawls Habel
John H. Heard
David B. Jackson
W. George Jameson
Robert U. Johnsen, Jr.
Robert O. Johnston
John G. Krakich
Wayne M. Lee
Nora B. Lewis
Donald L. LeWey
Stanley E. Majors
Charles E. Mandigo
Norman Kenneth Marshall
George Mason III
John Paul McGee, Jr.
Roger D. Meade
Louise P. Moore
Randal C. Palamar
Gary R. Peet
James Taylor Pye
Eugene W. Shannon
Daniel P. Small
Robert E. Steeleman
Inogene Mary Synon
Allen C. Tanne, Jr.
Robert S. Warner, Jr.

1975

Class Total: $25,383
Number solicited: 129
Number giving: 49
Percent participation: 38

Evan E. Adair
Darayh Gordon Arata
Worth Durham Banner
Capt. Kevin J. Barry, USCG
(EIU)
Frank L. Benser
Edward R. Blumberg
Michael R. Borisky
Samuel F. Boyte
Capt. Kevin J. Barry, USCG
F. O. Johnston
Craig A. Fisher
Robert M. Fitzgerald
John R. Fletcher
Timothy L. Forbes
Sheeldon M. Franck
Robert F. Fredeking
Malton G. Funk, Jr.
Rebecca Rawls Habel
John H. Heard
David B. Jackson
W. George Jameson
Robert U. Johnsen, Jr.
Robert O. Johnston
John G. Krakich
Wayne M. Lee
Nora B. Lewis
Donald L. LeWey
Stanley E. Majors
Charles E. Mandigo
Norman Kenneth Marshall
George Mason III
John Paul McGee, Jr.
Roger D. Meade
Louise P. Moore
Randal C. Palamar
Gary R. Peet
James Taylor Pye
Eugene W. Shannon
Daniel P. Small
Robert E. Steeleman
Inogene Mary Synon
Allen C. Tanne, Jr.
Robert S. Warner, Jr.

1976

Class Total: $29,170
Number solicited: 135
Number giving: 59
Percent participation: 44

Gary Alonzo Barranger
R. Gregory Barton
Darrel W. Bender
William John Bridge
Janet Lynn Brown
Rick Lyman Burdick
David Charles Canfield
John Lawrence Carver
William Hale Casterline, Jr.
John Nelson Crist
James Robert Cromwell
Lawrence Gordon Cumming
George Krain Delano
Jacqueline Ray Denning
James Lockhart Dickinson
Laticia C. Donley
Thomas Harry Dunder
John Irwin Ellis
J. Durwood Felton III
Eugene Albert Ferreri, Jr.
Richard Morchard Foard
Richard E. Foster
Glenn Douglas Gillett
Lawrence Hoyt Glanzer
Robert Bachrach Goldman
Elisa Joan Grammer
Thomas H. Gordon
The Hon. George Wallace
Grayson

Dean Krattenmaker recognizes Richard Brown '74 for his service as 1994 Annual Fund chair.
Michael Stephen Hackaylo
Michael S. Hart
Joanne B. Hickcox
Ingrid Michelsen Hillinger
Mark Joseph Horoschak
Stephen James Kalista
Herbert V. Kelly, Jr.
Walter L. Kilhuff
John Harlow Klein
William Latane Lewis
James Bruce Lonergan
Blair David Mitchell
Dianne E. O'Donnell
David Holland Osborn
Ellen K. Pirog
John Michael Pollaro
Debra Jean Prillaman
John Michael Rentfrow
Ralph Raymond Richt III
Kenneth Thomson Rye
Peter Michael Schuler
Richard Nathan Seeman
Mark Edward Slaughter
Guice George Strong III
Kris J. Sundberg
Howard Sikes, Jr.
James Joseph Thomas II
Charles Kent Trible
Judith Miriam Feinman Wall
Helene Statfeld Ward
James Page Williams

1977
Class Total: $11,255
Number solicited: 147
Number giving: 55
Percent participation: 37

Ronald Lloyd Anderson
Gary Philip Arsenault
Michael Anthony Baranowicz
Reginald Moore Bailey
Lt. Col. William M. Batts III
David F. Belkowitz
John Bowditch Bennett
Glenn Lee Berger
R. Barrow Blackwell
Jerome Joseph Bromiel
Charles Cabell
Stephen Craig Conte
W. Scott Cooper
Harley Arthur Davidson
Barbara Tessin Derry
Richard Scott Dubin
E. Grier Ferguson
William Michael Flynn
Peter John Goergen
Margaret Ellen Askew Gregory
Robin Caskie Gulick
Ardath A. Hamann
Jane Dean Hickey
C. Dennis Hill
Dr. William E. Hoffmann, Jr.
Christopher Jay Honenberger
James A. Howard II
Judy Lyn Humphries
Robert Thornton Kenagy
Janet Rubin Landesberg
Richard F. Lane
Edward Warner
Launtenschlager
Michael Edward Mares
James Sherman Margolin
Sally O'Neil Mauldin
Hubert F. McKenney, Jr.
Laurence Potter Morris
The Hon. Joan T. Morris
Scott O. Murdoch
Anthony Joseph Nicolò
Stephen Lee Olsen
Sylvain Paul Parthemos
Michael Daniel Phillips
Douglas Frederick Pinter
Richard Alan Saunders
Darell Lee Sayer
Richard Raymond Siegel
Robert Elmer Smartschan
Michael Mansfield Smith
Charles Aristides Stamekos
Jamie Faith Stone
Delia White Stroud
Michael Everett Untertierd
Ellen Shelton Weinman
Robert Kenneth Wise
Janice Bowers Wolff
Joseph Michael Young

1978
Class Total: $17,480
Number solicited: 134
Number giving: 47
Percent participation: 35

Richard Van Wett Adams III
Richard William Auline
Jane Higgins Bedno
Suzanne Stone Bramnan
Donna Marie Briggs
Robert H. Brink, Jr.
James Orlando Broccoletti
R. Edwin Burnette, Jr.
Elizabeth Bird Carder
Thomas C. Carter
Don R. Cochran
Linda Duggan Curtis
Mark Francis Dempsey
William Martin Dozier
Robert W. Emmett III
Kathleen Simkins Fimac
Patrick Alan Gendler
Gregory Alan Hale
Jeffrey Beckh Hammaker
Sarah Collins Honenberger
Judith Eva Jacobsen
Diane Jean Kers
Stuart Craig Lane
Joseph R. Lasseter, Jr.
Lea Buchanan Lautenschlager
Peter Robert Messitt
Jeffrey Lee Mincks
George Leonard Neuberger
Patrick Joseph Nooney
Sharon F. Pandak
Andrew Sanford Paul
Ray P. Porter
Jeffrey Van Voorhis Puff
T. O. Raines III
Benjamin Thomas Reed
James Alexander Ronca
Jeffrey Lee Schreiber
Stephen Sheppard III
DeBonda Elaine Minard Short
Joan Cream Skeppstrom
Michael R. Smythers
Corinne Moore Stoker
Sharon Woods Villarosa
Joseph Thomas Waldho
Gregg Leland Warner
Susan Lynn Watt
Mervin Reginald Zimm

1979
Class Total: $9,900
Number solicited: 139
Number giving: 38
Percent participation: 27

Francis James Balz
Nathaniel Beaman IV
Richard Swoope Blanton
Richard W. Emmett III
Carolyn Ann Bowers
Robert James Brown
Robert W. Emmett III
Carolyn Ann Bowers
Robert W. Emmett III

1980
Class Total: $12,915
Number solicited: 146
Number giving: 56
Percent participation: 38

Anthony Hoitchkiss Anikeeff
Charles Swain Arberg
Francis Cooke Bagby
Catherine Mahoney Blaue
Colleen Balch Bombarde
Dean's Associate Ali Sharifahmadian 3L and Winston Haythe '67.

1985

Class Total: $4,670
Number solicited: 160
Number giving: 46
Percent participation: 29

Joan Moloney Adachak
George Asimos, Jr.
Michael Joseph Baader
Edward James Bell III
Mary Jo White
Jere Malcolm Harris Willis III
Gretchen Marie Wolfinger
Kathy Ann Younkins

1986

Class Total: $7,375
Number solicited: 159
Number giving: 50
Percent participation: 31

Robert Alexander Acosta-Lewis
William J. G. Barnes
David C. Bendish
Esther Arata Borsuk
William A. Bridenstine, Jr.
Paola Sue Caplinger
Andrea Louise Caruso
David Conn
Helen Hart Cox
Douglas Paul DeMoss

1988

Class Total: $5,690
Number solicited: 136
Number giving: 44
Percent participation: 28

Carl Martin Bates
Rodney Allen Beard
Lisa Ann Bertini
James Matheson Boyd
Paul William Boyer
Charles Hampton Brown III
Roger Richard Carter
Deborah M. Casey
John Xavier Cerveny
Bernice Herrman Colley
Peter Charles Connors
Thomas Humphrey Cook
Capt. J. Thomas Cravens
Stephen Robert Davis
Robert Bruce Dickerson
Evan Harris Farr
Christopher Allen Fisher
Virginia Katherine Fogg
Sherry Davis Fowler
Brian Francis Fowler
Robert Christopher Gleason
David William Goewey
Elizabeth Carrin Guynn
Katherine Mary Hessler
Donna L. Holleran
Jack Spain Holmes
Todd James Horn
Donald Peder Johnsen
Golleen K. Killilea
Jeffrey Grant Lenticari
Derek Leonard Mandel
Thomas B. Marvell
Mara Medvin Matthews
Donald R. McKillop
David Wayne Robinson
Robert William Schattman
Eav Frances Spence
Robert Lee Stephens, Jr.
Robert Joseph Stoney
Vanessa Thresa Valdejuli
James Thomas Vitelli
Deborah Ann Weinman
James Pepple Winthrop
Thomas Edward Zehnder

1987

Class Total: $5,690
Number solicited: 136
Number giving: 44
Percent participation: 28

Carl Martin Bates
Rodney Allen Beard
Lisa Ann Bertini
James Matheson Boyd
Paul William Boyer
Charles Hampton Brown III
Roger Richard Carter
Deborah M. Casey
John Xavier Cerveny
Bernice Herrman Colley
Peter Charles Connors
Thomas Humphrey Cook
Capt. J. Thomas Cravens
Stephen Robert Davis
Robert Bruce Dickerson
Evan Harris Farr
Christopher Allen Fisher
Virginia Katherine Fogg
Sherry Davis Fowler
Brian Francis Fowler
Robert Christopher Gleason
David William Goewey
Elizabeth Carrin Guynn
Katherine Mary Hessler
Donna L. Holleran
Jack Spain Holmes
Todd James Horn
Donald Peder Johnsen
Golleen K. Killilea
Jeffrey Grant Lenticari
Derek Leonard Mandel
Thomas B. Marvell
Mara Medvin Matthews
Donald R. McKillop
David Wayne Robinson
Robert William Schattman
Eav Frances Spence
Robert Lee Stephens, Jr.
Robert Joseph Stoney
Vanessa Thresa Valdejuli
James Thomas Vitelli
Deborah Ann Weinman
James Pepple Winthrop
Thomas Edward Zehnder
1989

Class Total: $5,378
Number solicited: 178
Number giving: 54
Percent participation: 30

Kimberli Grove Ball
Elizabeth Anne Besio
Geoffrey Ross Bonham
Mark William Bogebsani
Donald P. Boyle, Jr.
Francis Joseph Brennan III
Valerie Jacobson Brodrick
Amy Thatcher Clarke
Deborah Coleman
William Lee Dick
Lawrence Alexis Dunn
Susan Paige Eldridge
Anna P. Engh

1990

Class Total: $5,550
Number solicited: 177
Number giving: 59
Percent participation: 33

Christopher A. Abel
Mary Jo Allen
James M. Anastos
Albert Anzini III
Marcia E. Asquith
Paul D. Barker, Jr.
Mark Peter Barraca
Sara Margaret Beiro
Michelle L. Bodley
Jeffrey A. Brandon
Matilda A. Brodax
Thomas Willcox Brooke
James Daniel Brunk
B. Darren Burns
John George Cadden
Lisa Cahill
Robert Harvey Chappell III
Donna Schewel Clark

1991

Class Total: $4,400
Number solicited: 204
Number giving: 54
Percent participation: 26

Heidi Wilson Abbott
E. G. Allen III
Tina Lynn Autry
Ann Elizabeth Boman
Victoria Lynne Calkins
Ann Gayazos Chen
M. Maxine Cholmondeley
Thomas P. Cody
Judith Ann Corrigan

Pat and Shep '64 Mckinney head to the dance floor.
1992

Class Total: $6,505
Number solicited: 193
Number giving: 55
Percent participation: 28

Andrea Kimberly Amy-Pressley
David Lawrence Arnold
Katherine Louise Atkins
Susan Kathleen Barger
John Calvin Brown
Jan Patrick Myskowski
John Thomas McNelis
Jerianne Elizabeth Mancini
William Robert Fitzpatrick
John Stuart Koehler
Tobin Bernard Roth
The Dean’s Council

Please let us know of our mistake so that we can correct it for future listings.

1993

Class Total: $4,245
Number solicited: 188
Number giving: 63
Percent participation: 34

Jody Noelle Anderson
Christopher Kelly Barry-Smith
Thomas Frederick Entas
William Robert Fitzpatrick
Woodrow Wilson Ford
Belinda Anna Hatzenbuhler
Maura Beth Henry
Susan Broaddus Hickman
Lance Walton High
David Lee Hogans
Todd James Hooper
Richard Allan Hrick
Timothy Toi-Ming Hui
Erik Mathew Hurt
Lawrence Warren Epstein III
Elisabeth Marie Jacobs
Ellen D. Jenkins
Andrea M. Jones
G. Todd Joyce
Laura Jean Kerrigan
John Stuart Koehler
Kevin Tracy Kroner
R. Lee Livingston
Virginia Kay Luthra
Julie Gilges Martin
Michael Alexander Maviker
Tammy Lynne Moss
Nicholas Sean Murphy
Grant James Nelson
Philip Robert Nugent
Jennifer Lynn Rademacher
Thomas Butler Reynolds
Gregory Keith Richards
Tobin Bernard Roth
Julia Rothstein
Randy Bartholomew
Daniel Jason Rucket
Gregg Michael Schwind
Douglas Alan Scott
Sean Stewart Sell
Gregory Lee Shelton
Eric Adam Shulman
William Taylor
Brian Campbell Titus
Norman Waara
John Allen Waldrop

If we have omitted your name, improperly cited it, misspelled it, or failed to place it in the proper category, we sincerely apologize. Please let us know of our mistake so that we can correct it for future listings.

1994

Class Total: $4,124
Number solicited: 200
Number giving: 64
Percent participation: 32

Christos Paul Bardas
Jill Marie Beekmans
Jessica Ruth Bernanke
Margaret Theresa Bourbon
Susan Beth Comparato
Judith Mary Comin
L. Custonaro
Diana Priscilla Danzberger
Jason Robert Davis
Nancy North Delogon
Martha Dye-whealton
John Charles Estrmam
Kathleen Daughtery English
Marisa Galilei Faunce
Suzanne Marie Fitzgerald
Tara Ann Flynn
Robert James Gouldburn
Charles Taylor Griffith
David Stricker Haase
Jonathan Holland Hambrick
Andrew Hale Herrick
Matthew Christopher Hollowan
Amy Elizabeth Hooks
John David Hopkins
Kate Beaman Horton
Linda Marie Jackson
Fred Barry Jacob
Christine Mary Johnson
Joseph Henry Jones
Joan Cristen Kane
Peter Edward Kane
Megan Eileen Kelly
Benjamin Eugene Landon
Lisa Hwang Lamphar
David M. Lee
Mary Margaret Lewis
Anne Norwood Lindgren
Robert James Lloyd III
Douglas Davidson Macpherson
Thomas Gregory Martinchek
Anna Brooks Mastracco
Jo Anne Maxwell
Lisa L. McGuinn
William Thomas McNulty
Lee Anne Morris
James Preston O'Brien, Jr.
Debra Bryant Pearson
Patrick R. Pettit
David Marcus Pfefferkorn
Andrea Webb Phelps
Toni Michelle Randall
Susan Marie Reiners
Julianne Reynolds
Lee Russell Rimler
Richard Lee Schwartzbard
James L. Scruggs
Susan Kimberly Selph
Susan Elaine Sieger
Andrew Macgregor Smith
Curt Gudhein Spear
Marcia Lynn Stuart
Robin Mac Vogel
Robert Anthony Walsh
Kathryn Ann Wilson
STUDENTS, PARENTS AND FRIENDS

From left: Mary Jo White '84, Dennis Hensley '70, Chris Mellott '86, and Sharon Pandak '78.
Bob Mayer '71 with daughter Ann 1L.

Monica Thurmond 2L
Mrs. John T. Tompkins III
Jennifer Lynn Tosini 3L
Oliver Ott Trumbo II
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Tucker
Jason B. Van Pelt 3L
Deborah Vick
Mark Joseph Vacca 2L
Bradley S. Wagschal 3L
Susan Roache Warner
Amy Waskowski 3L
Thomas Williams
Mrs. Hillsman V. Wilson
Joshua M. Wulf 2L.

Corporations and Foundations

American College of Family Trial Lawyers
Anonymous
Association of Administrative Law Judges
Black Law Students Association
Club 13
de Castro, West, Chodorow & Bums
Eggleson Smith Hall Cottom & Company
Elis Obson Memorial Foundation
Governor Spotswood Motel
Guaranty Mutual Life Company
Hall, Fox, Adele & Robinson
Hunton & Williams
John Stewart Bryan Memorial Foundation
Landmark Foundation
Leach-Hampton Legal Secretaries
McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe
National Regulatory Conference
NationsBank, N.A.
Nucor Corporation
Old Dominion Bar Association
Rausch, Witt and Company
Reading Matters/SCM, Inc.
Stein & Smith
Meyer and Anna Prentis Family Foundation
The United Company
W. M. Keck Foundation

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American General Corporation
American Home Products Corporation
American International Group, Inc.
American President Companies Foundation
American Tobacco Company
Amoco Foundation, Inc.
ASARCO Foundation
AT&T
Bankers Trust Company
Bank of America
BASF Corporation Chemical Division
Con Edison
Consolidated Natural Gas
Coopers & Lybrand, L.L.P.
Covington & Burling
Ernst & Young
Exxon Corporation
First Maryland Foundation
First Union Corporation
General Accident Insurance
General Electric Company
Gilson, Dunn & Crutcher
J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc.
Keller & Heckman
KPMG Peat Marwick
Law School Administration Services
Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation
McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe
Merck & Company, Inc.
Merrill Lynch & Company
Michie Hamel Distiller Lowery
Morgan, Lewis & Bockius
NationsBank, N.A.
Nationwide Foundation
NCR Foundation
Norfolk Southern Corporation
North Carolina Foundation
Occidental Petroleum Foundation
PNC Financial Corporation

Polaroid Corporation, Inc.
Primark Corporation
Procter & Gamble Company
Reynolds Metals Company
Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller
Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom
Sprint International
State Farm Companies
Tetixion, Inc.
The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
The Michie Company
The MITRE Corporation
T Rowe Price Associates, Inc.
Union Pacific Corporation
Virginia Power Company
Wheat, First Securities, Inc.
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A. Bruce Schimb, Esq.
Sidley & Austin, Chicago
Prof. Rodney A. Smolla
The Hon. Margaret P. Spencer
William and Mary Bill of Rights Journal
James P. Whyte
THE 1940s

Bankhead T. Davies '40 of Fairfax, Va., has been practicing law for 55 years and intends to go out "feet first."

William Wellington Jones '47 retired in July as judge in the Fifth Judicial District of Virginia in Suffolk. William will still serve periodically on various courts in Eastern Virginia.

THE 1950s

Joseph P. Parker '50 has retired after 29 years of representing companies before the National Labor Relations Board, the Labor Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Fort Worth, Texas. Joseph will still represent some longtime clients.

Daniel Burr Bradley '52 of Westport, Conn., is enjoying his retirement and occasionally does some consulting in Virginia and Connecticut. Daniel's avocation is still the Fire Department and fire communication.

J.W. Hornsby '52 has retired from active practice in Newport News, Va. Bill became a Virginia Bar Associate Member in 1995.

William L. Forbes '54 has retired as chief judge of the First Judicial Circuit of Virginia in Chesapeake.

THE 1960s

Edmund L. Walton '63 has recently been appointed by the Chief Justice of Virginia to chair the Mandatory Continuing Legal Education Board in Virginia. He is a principal in the McLean, Va., firm of Walton and Adams, along with Rick Adams '78.

James Goodson III '65 and Earle Garrett III '63 merged their practices in January 1995 to create Goodson, Garrett, Creasy & Beard in Danville, Va.

The Honorable J.R. Zepkin '65, district court judge in Williamsburg, received the St. George Tucker Adjunct Professor Award, which recognizes his 27 years of part-time teaching at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. J.R. is the first recipient of this award.

Susan R. Brechbill '68 has become chief counsel at the U.S. Department of Energy's Richland Operations Office in Richland, Wash. Susan supervises a staff of 10 attorneys working primarily in the areas of environmental law and government procurement.

THE 1970s

Michael McHale Collins '70 is now practicing under the new firm name of Collins & Workowski in Covington, Va.

George Newman '70 of St. Louis was the editor-in-chief and authored several sections of a book about immigration options for foreign physicians published by AILA in May 1995.

J.P. LaCasse '73 is now giving financial management his full attention, after 22 years of corporate tax practice. This year, J.P. became the North American controller for American President Lines, Ltd., requiring a relocation from Northern California to Memphis, Tenn.

Edward D. McGuire, Jr. '73 of Annandale, Va., has been selected for membership in the National Network of Estate Planning Attorneys, as well as Who's Who in Real Estate and Who's Who in American Law. Ed has also become a member of the Pennsylvania Bar in addition to his bar memberships in Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

R. Rick Reiss '73 was elected president of the Newport News Bar Association for 1995-1996.

James E. Cornwell, Jr. '74 has become counsel to Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller in Southwest Virginia and will be in charge of the firm's new Southwest Virginia office in Pulaski. James has a private practice in Pulaski and currently serves as County Attorney for New Kent, Bland and Craig counties, as well as counsel to the Joint Public Service Authority of Wythe County and Bland County
and the Dinwiddie County Water Authority.

Janet L. Brown '76 is currently serving on the ABA Advisory Committee for the Annual Meeting in Orlando, Fla., in 1996. Janet was also appointed vice chair for the Property Insurance Section of the Federation of Insurance and Corporate Counsel.

David C. Canfield '76, partner with Mays & Valentine in Richmond, was named "Outstanding Member of the Year for 1994" by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce during the organization's annual membership meeting. David has served as general counsel to the chamber since January 1993.

Herbert V. Kelly, Jr. '76 has been re-elected president of the Virginia Living Museum's board of trustees. He practices with Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly in Newport News.

James B. Lonergan '76 was elected chief executive officer and president of the Virginia Beach law firm of Pender & Coward.

Mark E. Slaughter '76 was elected chief financial officer of the Virginia Beach law firm of Pender & Coward.


Jerome J. Bromiel '77 has joined the firm of Corey, Farrell, Kime & Bromiel in Tucson, Ariz., concentrating in business, corporate and real estate law.

Linda Duggan Curtis '78 has been elevated from Hampton's deputy Commonwealth's attorney to Commonwealth's attorney. Linda will become the city's first female chief prospector. She will oversee a staff of 25, including 12 lawyers.

Sharon Pandak '78 was reappointed by Virginia Supreme Court for a three-year term as an at-large member of the Virginia State Bar Council. Sharon was appointed by the Local Government Attorneys of Virginia to the Virginia Commission on Women and Minorities.

James J. Burns '79 is a shareholder at Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins in Richmond, where he is team leader of the Creditor's Rights and Bankruptcy Practice Group. He and his wife are the parents of seven children, ranging from age 2 to 11.

R. Bruce McNew '79 is the proud father of James Furness McNew, born on July 19, 1995. Bruce also recently spoke at the Virginia State Bar Meeting on proposed changes in security laws.

Richard Stern MLT '80 of Chappaqua, N.Y., authored an article titled "Tax Ideas," a Warren, Gorham, Lamont publication.

Ray N. Stevens MLT '80 was elected an administrative law judge by the South Carolina General Assembly on March 21, 1995.

Randolph M. Baker '81 graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in May and began his residency at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in July 1995.

Mark S. Kuehn '81 of Summitt, N.J., is working at America's First Capital Corporation, a private investment banking firm.

E. Diane Thompson '81, a principal with the law firm of Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Samuels in Norfolk, was selected for the fifth consecutive year as a recipient of the Virginia Society of CPA's "Outstanding Discussion Leader" award. Diane concentrates her legal practice in estates, gifts and trusts, fiduciary income and federal estate and gift taxation. Diane was also elected as a fellow in the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel (ACTEC).

Rene Bowditch '82 is teaching part time in the Legal Skills Program at Marshall-Wythe for the eighth year.

Larry D. Case '82 of Columbus, Ohio, married Nancy McKaig on July 8, 1995, with fellow classmates Mitch Blair '82, Bob Gall '82 and Cherie Gall '81 enjoying the festivities.

THE 1980s

Sheila Patricia Hale '80 won the Democratic nomination for the Office of Commonwealth’s Attorney for Buchanan County. Sheila has 14 years experience prosecuting cases as assistant Commonwealth’s attorney for Buchanan County.
Jonathan Coupal '82 and his wife, Cathy Kinner Coupal (W&M '81), continue to enjoy Sacramento, Calif., with their two children, Elena, 5, and Adam, 1. John’s work focuses on tax litigation and appellate practice.

Charles J. LeClaire '82 and his wife, Lynn Taylor LeClaire '83, have moved to the Chicago area, where Charles is now general counsel to Lexington Homes, one of the area’s largest home builders. Charles and Lynn welcomed their twin daughters, Alexandra Jean and Julia Ayers, into the world in February 1994.

Thomas S. D’Antonio ’82 and his wife celebrated the birth of their fourth child and third son, Joseph Andrew, on Sept. 26, 1994. Thomas’ practice in Garden City, N.Y., has expanded significantly.

Jim Wallbillich ’82 was married on Sept. 2, 1995 to Rochelle Dawn Quiggle in Orwigsburg, Pa. In attendance were Mark Rodgers ’82, Jim Dee ’82, Joe Steffen ’82, Brian Taylor ’82, Dan Stipano ’82 and Greg Williams ’82.

Susan R. Ferrell '83 and David E. Troller '84 celebrated the birth of their third child and second son, Robert Ferrell Troller, on July 4, 1995.


Monica L. Parry ’83, formerly senior counsel with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, is now with the firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in Washington, D.C. Her areas of expertise are investment companies and investment advisors.

Louise A. Schmidt '83 moved to Fort Bragg, N.C., in January 1995 with husband, Dan, who was transferred from Fort Campbell. Louise is home full time with their son, Alex, 5, but is looking for part-time employment.

Mark A. Clausen ’84 is married and has two sons, ages 4 and 2. Mark celebrated his second anniversary in his own firm on June 15, 1995.

Lee Ann Gustafson ’84 has accepted a position in Tallahassee, Fla., as assistant attorney general for the State of Florida. She is working in the Department of Legal Affairs, Administrative Law Section, with Alan R. Grossman ’82. She is active with Teen Court, an alternative sentencing program for juveniles, and is teaching several of her colleagues to play bridge.

Mary Jo White ’84 has accepted a two-year fellowship with the Office of Municipal Securities of the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. She was a partner in the Richmond office of Hunton & Williams.

A. Gillis Allen II ’85, a partner in the Salisbury, Md., law firm of Adkins, Potts & Smethurst, has recently formed his own firm, Adkins & Allen. His practice includes general civil litigation and estate planning.

George Asimos ’85 was elected partner of Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul in Philadelphia. George practices commercial real estate and land use law.

Debora Cress Embrey ’85 is in general practice in Lynchburg, Va., where she spends her time with her husband, Edward Alan Embrey, and their two daughters, Leah Allyn and Lauren Grey, and her two stepsons, James Alan and Aaron Lee.

Lida Stout Haskett ’85 married Maj. Mark L. Haskett of the U.S. Marine Corps. on Aug. 14, 1994 in Houston. They were married aboard the U.S.S. Stout, a new U.S. Navy destroyer named in honor of Lida’s grandfather. The Hasketts and Lida’s 5-year-old son, Denny, reside in Jacksonville, N.C., where Lida’s practice is devoted solely to military law.
William J.G. (Jeff) Barnes '86 of Newport News, Va., has a daughter Caroline (Carly) Grace Barnes, born on July 26, 1993.

William M. Cusmano '86 has recently joined fellow William and Mary alumni Larry T. Suiters (W&M '62) and David Sattler '85 in the Arlington, Va., firm of Brooks, Suiters & Sattler. Bill will continue his practice in the areas of personal injury, business representation and litigation. Bill lives in Arlington with his wife, Carla Carloni '86, who works as staff counsel at the National Association of Securities Dealers, and their daughter, Pauline.

Robin Lawrence Hegner '86 has left her position as adjunct professor and staff attorney at the Virginia Advocacy Clinic at T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. Robin is now director of legal services for the Virginia School Boards Association. She provides legal assistance and serves as a lobbyist for the association. Robin and her husband, Joe, have a 3-year-old son, Michael.

James A. Hoffman '86 has become of counsel to Verner, Lipfert, Bernhard, McPherson & Hand in McLean, Va. He will join their commercial and real estate litigation department and will focus on construction contracts, title insurance, mechanic's liens, zoning and land use, partnership dissolution, business contracts and employment discrimination.

Robert Kutz '86 has been named the U.S. Coast Guard Career Judge Advocate of 1995 by the Judge Advocates Association. The Judge Advocates Association annually honors career military lawyers from each of the armed services who have demonstrated superb professional accomplishments, leadership and service to the legal profession and community.

Rob is currently serving as the assistant chief in the Legal Policy and Program Development Division at Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D.C. In July 1995, Rob and his family relocated to Juneau, Alaska, where Rob will take over as the senior attorney for the 17th Coast Guard District.

John D. Lewis '86 is now the director of the Navy European Patent program based in London.

Michael L. Moore '86 was appointed judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court for the 29th Judicial District of Virginia on Nov. 1, 1994. Michael and his wife, Julie, celebrated the birth of their first son, Troy, last February. They reside in Lebanon, Va.


Terri L. Reicher '86 is an in-house litigation counsel at the National Association of Securities Dealers in Washington, D.C., where he practices with law school classmates B.G. Brooks '86 and Carla Carloni '86.

Ellen Zopff Todia '86 and her husband, Bill, welcomed their second child, Elizabeth Grace, to the family on June 14, 1995. Bill and Ellen have a 3-year-old son, John William.

Rhett L. Weiss '86 celebrated the birth of his second son, Alexander Donald, on Feb. 4, 1995. Rhett’s first son, Aaron, age 3 1/2 years, is excited to have a new playmate. Rhett continues to practice law at Weil, Gotshal & Manges in Washington, D.C.

David C. Bendush '87 has two wonderful daughters, Stephanie Anne, age 2 1/2 years, and Nicole Elise, age 6 months. David is currently working toward certification as a civil trial attorney in New Jersey.


Neal J. Cabral '87 has joined the Washington, D.C., office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. As part of the firm’s Environmental Law Group, Neal will practice environmental law and strategic counseling and compliance-finance, with special focus on clean air, water, wetlands, solid waste, land use and regulatory liaison matters.

Peter C. Condron '87 has joined the firm of Hawrey & Simon in Washington, D.C., as an associate in the firm’s commercial litigation section. He was formerly an associate in the New York and Washington offices of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler.

Nicholas C. Conte '87 has become a principal at Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove. Nick practices in the areas of banking law, corporate law, estate planning, intellectual property and tax law. Nicholas has also received a certificate of recognition for giving more than 40 hours to the pro bono program of the Legal Aid Society of Roanoke Valley.

Robert William Schlattman ‘87 was promoted last year to senior assistant general counsel to the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C.

Vanessa T. Valdejuli ‘87 is the assistant attorney for the City of Virginia Beach in the planning, zoning and environmental section.

Lee Bender ‘88 has joined the personal injury firm of Joseph Chaiken & Associates in Philadelphia. Lee was formerly a prosecutor in Philadelphia and counsel to a Pennsylvania State Senator.

George J.A. Clemo ‘88 has been named a principal at Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove. He is also the coordinator of the firm’s International Practice Group. George practices in the areas of tax-exempt finance, conventional finance, international transactions and administrative law.

John Marshall Jones ‘88 is practicing with the firm of Young & Perl in Memphis, Tenn. John’s practice is focused on the defense of charges and lawsuits under Title VII, the ADA, the ADEA, as well as state law employment tort claims and workers compensation lawsuits. John and wife Anne’s pride and joy is their daughter, Frances, who is 1 year old.

James A. Kline IV ‘88 has opened a general civil law practice in Richmond, which will emphasize business law, litigation, real estate and probate matters.

Bob Korroch ‘88 has been selected by the U.S. Coast Guard for advance study in procurement law. Bob will be attending an LL.M. program in government contracts in the fall of 1996. Bob currently is the base attorney at the Coast Guard Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

David J. Lozier ‘88 and his wife, Beth, celebrated the birth of their second child, Rebecca, in July. David has joined the law firm of Cohen and DeRenzo in Pittsburgh, concentrating on personal injury law.

Mark Newcomb ‘88 has been stationed in Yokohama, Japan, since July 1994 as Staff Judge Advocate for Commander, Cannier Group Five. He has enjoyed traveling by sea but looks forward to his and his family’s return to the United States next summer.

Gregory Paw ‘88, an associate in the Washington, D.C., office of Baker & Hostetler, has recently completed a two-year appointment as an associate independent counsel on the criminal investigation concerning searches of President Clinton’s State Department passport records before the 1992 Presidential election. After no criminal prosecutions resulted, Gregory also assisted in the final preparation of the final report of the investigation’s findings presented to a special panel of the D.C. Circuit in charge of independent counsel investigations.

Jonathon Reed LLM ‘88 of Louisville, Tenn., became the proud father of Peyton Victoria on June 18, 1995.

Kevin M. Sargis ‘88 and his wife, Leslie, celebrated the birth of their fourth child, Colin. Colin joins his three other siblings, Kyle, Kelsey and Madison. Kevin continues as a sole practitioner in Lexington, Mass., focusing on tax and estate planning matters.

David E. Watson ‘88 is serving as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mid-City Development Corporation, which oversees development in the City Heights area of San Diego, Calif. David just com-
completed a three-year term as president of the Tom Homann Law Association, San Diego's gay and lesbian bar association. David was a co-founder of this association in 1991. He is currently a senior associate in the real estate department at Gray, Cary, Ware & Freidenrich in San Diego.

Cheryl K. Arflin '89 has become associated with the Leesburg, Va., firm of Turner, Parks & Herring. Her areas of practice include all phases of domestic relations, business counseling and estate planning.

Francis J. Brennan III '89 was named the managing partner for Smith & Laquercza's Trenton, N.J., office.

Deborah (Broughton) Coleman '89 is working at Leventhal, Senter & Lerman, a law firm specializing in communications law in Washington, D.C.

Amy Greer '89 received the American Bar Association's 1995 Pro Bono Publico Award at the ABA's annual meeting in August. The ABA presents the award annually to recognize significant achievement by lawyers or law firms to "enhance the dignity of others through improving or delivering volunteer legal services to our nation's poor." Greer is an associate with the Pittsburgh firm of Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, and serves as administrator for the firm's pro bono program, which involves more than 120 lawyers.

Capt. John B. Jones, Jr. '89, stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., has received the Army Editor of the Year Award. The award is given to an Army employee who, through writing, editing, restructuring and reorganizing, produces publications that are easy to understand. The award citation noted that because of John's efforts, judge advocates worldwide have received accurate and timely information on all military aspects of law.

Mike Lederman '89 is an attorney-advisor in the Contract Law Branch of the U.S. Coast Guard Maintenance and Logistics Command Pacific in Alameda, Calif.

Jeffrey Lowe '89 has spent the last year in Tokyo, Japan, working with Mori Sogo Law Offices in their International Department. He is currently associated with the Washington firm of Hogan & Hartson.

Pamela G. (Posey) Parsons '89 is a personnel operations attorney with Circuit City Stores, Inc. at the company's corporate headquarters in Richmond. Her practice is limited to employment law. Circuit City, the nation's leading retailer of consumer electronics, is a Fortune 500 Company with 34,000 employees in 30 states.

Mark E. Pearson '89 has returned to New York and is an associate with Mayer, Brown & Platt.

Sharon Glover '90 has joined Hunton & Williams as an associate in the firm's Richmond office.

Holly Hamilton '90 has joined the law firm of Bryan, Cave in Washington, D.C., specializing in aviation and transportation legislation.

Melissa Heydenreich '90 received the FTC Award for Outstanding Scholarship in November 1994. Melissa published an article with Casey R. Triggs in the winter of 1995.

Christopher A. Abel '90 has become an associate in the Norfolk, Va., firm of Crenshaw, Ware & Martin. Chris will focus on civil litigation, especially admiralty law.

Timothy D. Battin '90 recently opened a solo practice in Arlington, Va., concentrating in general practice including criminal, domestic relations and personal injury law.

Dan Bennett '90 and his wife, Nancy, became the proud parents of a baby girl, Bethany Ann, born on May 17, 1995.

John Van L. Dorsey '90 has become associated with Whiteord, Taylor & Preston in Towson, Md.

Sara M. Beiró Farabow '90 married F. Frank Farabow III on March 18, 1995 in Alexandria, Va. Sara is in the contracts litigation group of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson and will complete the LL.M. program in international and comparative law at Georgetown University in December 1995.

Laura Lee Garrett '90 has left private practice to join Circuit City Stores, Inc. as a real estate attorney in the company's corporate headquarters in Richmond. She will serve as in-house counsel for Circuit City's real estate department as well as manage the company's real estate related litigation.

Sharon Glover '90 has joined Hunton & Williams as an associate in the firm's Richmond office.

Holly Hamilton '90 has joined the law firm of Bryan, Cave in Washington, D.C., specializing in aviation and transportation legislation.

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Karin Graham Howatt '90 accepted a position with the Commonwealth’s attorney’s office in Loudoun County. Karin has also almost completed her book Hurricane Season.

David Ireland '90 has survived his second trip around the world and is working in Hanoi, Vietnam.

Amy Grayson Pesesky '90 has become a principal with the law firm of Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Samuels in Norfolk, Va. Her areas of legal concentration are estate planning and administration, and income taxation of estates and trusts.

Caroline LaCour Smith '90 practices child support enforcement as an associate with the law firm of McClellan & House. Caroline and her husband, Doug Smith '89, welcomed their second child, Genevieve LaCour Smith, on Jan. 23, 1995. Genevieve has an older brother, Matthew, age 3.

Kelly Barnes St. Clair '90 is president of the St. Clair Literary Agency and practices law on her own. She and husband Bob St. Clair, a Norfolk, Va., lawyer, are expecting their second child in August 1995 to join daughter Caitlin, age 2.

Michael C. Tillotson '90 has opened his own practice in Williamsburg specializing in criminal and personal injury. Michael and his wife, Patti, have two children: Sarah, age 4, and Andrew, age 2 months.

Sarah Oxenham Allen '91 has left the Antitrust and Consumer Litigation Section of the Virginia Attorney General’s Office in Richmond, and has returned to the Bureau of Competition of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. She’s working with fellow alumni Karen Berg '89 and Melissa Heydenreich '90. Sarah reviews mergers and other acquisitions in the computer and chemical industries for possible anti-competitive effects.

Claudia Barnes '91 has returned to Virginia after completing a judicial clerkship and two years in private practice in New Mexico. Claudia has joined the U.S. Department of Justice as a trial attorney for the Constitutional and Specialized Torts Division.

Claire Steidle Dahlberg '91 of Friendship, Maine, celebrated the birth of her fourth son, Conor, on Aug. 7, 1995.

Elizabeth Newbill Harrison '91 married Bruce Harrison on May 20, 1995. Debbie Ryan Beckman '91 was a bridesmaid. Melissa Robinson Link '91, Tamalia Wayne '91, Anne Bowling Reynolds '91, Jim Reynolds '91 and Jim McGarrah '91 attended the wedding.

Lisa M. Leber '91 graduated in May 1995 from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa., with a Master of Divinity degree.

BJ McGee '91 and Tara Riley McGee '90 welcomed their first child to the world, a daughter, Katie Colleen. BJ is an assistant public defender in Richmond, and Tara is a litigation associate with Williams, Mullen, Christian and Dobbins.

Martha Pampel '91 has moved to Chicago, where she is a staff attorney at the Central District Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (Department of the Treasury).

Linda Boggs Payne '91 and Mark J. Payne '91 celebrated the birth of their first child, Dylan Campbell Payne, in Laguna Beach, Calif. Mark is an associate in the labor department of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Irvine. Linda is in-house counsel for State Farm Insurance Company in Costa Mesa.

Laura Dalton Reifschneider '91 is continuing to practice with the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld in Washington, D.C., focusing on international environmental law and policy.

Patricia D. Scales '91 has been appointed Commonwealth’s attorney for Cumberland County and will focus on matters dealing with illegal drug use.
Tracey Nelson Tiedman '91 married Paul Tiedman on July 8, 1995 at the Buell Mansion in Denver, Colo. Barbara Endres '91 and Ellen Bella (W&M M.Ed.'91) were bridesmaids, and Robert Garnier '91 and John Taylor '91 performed readings during the ceremony. Also in attendance were Larry Ostema '92, Marie Garnier (W&M M.Ed. '91), Martha Pampel '91 and Howard Kwon '91.

Alice K. Twiford '91, LLM '92 of Williamsburg was recently appointed editor of the General Plus newsletter of the general practice section of the Virginia State Bar. Alice recently attended the ABA-GP National Editors' Conference in Chicago. Alice also coordinated the Solo and Small Practitioner Award luncheon for the general practice section of the American Bar Association at the ABA annual meeting.

Andrea K. Amy-Pressey '92 and her husband, Brian, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Amy Briana, on July 25, 1995 in Williamsburg.

Stephanie Rever Chu '92 has completed her first year as director of career services at Chicago-Kent College of Law. The student body at Chicago-Kent selected Stephanie as Staff Person of the Year. Her husband, Michael, continues as an associate at William, Brinks, Hofer, Gilson & Leone.

Scott J. Coonan '92 has joined Wallace Law Registry as an attorney director in the Norfolk, Va., office. He was formerly a law clerk to U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David H. Adams.

Ellen C. Endress '92 has resigned her position with Acumenics (a DOJ contractor) in order to volunteer full time with the Maryland Public Defender's Office.

Kathleen (Katie) Finley '92 was selected as assistant head of the Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Unit of the San Diego City Attorney's Office, Criminal Division. Katie is engaged to Michael Duthu, a naval architect and marine engineer from New Orleans. Katie and Michael are planning a March 1996 wedding in La Jolla, Calif.

Brian J. Gillette '92 has joined the firm of Lloyd J. Eisonberg & Associates as an associate in Silver Spring, Md.

Natalie E. Gutterman '92 is a captain in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, serving a three-year tour in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Dion W. Hayes '92 married Anne F. Stuart '93 on Aug. 5, 1995. The couple resides in Richmond.

Craig F. Holmes '92 has been named commercial accounts representative with Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation. He initially joined the company in 1993 as a title attorney in the Roanoke branch.

Isabel M. Pauley '92 married Kirk DeWitt, an anesthetist in Savannah, Ga., on Sept. 9, 1995. Isabel is a law clerk for a Superior Court judge in Savannah.

Sandra Rizzo '92 married Richard Goeken '91 on Sept. 30 in East Brunswick, N.J.

Rachel Mara Gluckman Brandon '93 married Jeffrey Alan Brandon '90 on June 18 at the Wren Chapel. Rachel was an associate at the law firm of Patten, Wornom, and Watkins. Jeffrey is an associate at the law firm of Latham and Watkins in New York. The couple will reside in New York City.

Ronnie Clay '93 joyfully announces the birth of his daughter, Ruth Ann, on Sept. 1, 1995. Ronnie is an associate with the Roanoke firm of Gentry, Lock, Rakes and Moore.

Cliff Corker '93 has completed his judicial clerkship and is practicing law in Morristown, Tenn., with Terry, Terry & Stapleton. Cliff is getting married in December in Kingsport, Tenn., where he and his wife will reside after the wedding.

Lauren Schaefer Drake '93 has joined the firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas in Washington, D.C.

Cindy K. Fuchs '93 passed the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office's registration examination for patent attorneys and agents in April 1994, and is now a registered patent attorney. Cindy has recently completed a one-year fellowship in technology transfer at the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md. Her fellowship appointment has been renewed for a second year.

John S. Koehler '93 will remain clerking with the Hon. Lawrence L. Koontz, Jr. as Judge Koontz ascends to the Supreme Court of Virginia. John will teach legal writing at Virginia Western Community College. John is also a moderator of the Internet mailing list VALAWLIST@AOL.COM.
Jubal L. Miller '93 has been appointed chief prosecuting attorney for the Child Support Office in Madison County, Ky. Jubal's wife, Mardi, is pregnant with their first child.


James P. Seidl '93 of Williamsburg, Va., is concentrating his practice in the areas of estate planning, probate and taxation.

Brian C. Titus '93 is a litigation associate with Dickinson, Right, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman in Lansing, Mich.

Norman Waara '93 is a commercial litigator with the law firm of Bacur & Kaplan in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Norman's practice is exclusively focused on creditor's rights, especially in the area of health-care collections.

Judith M. Conti '94 is clerking for the Hon. John L. Coffey at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Milwaukee, Wisc. Judy is also a member of the executive committee for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Charity Ball.

David L. Delk, Jr. '94 has joined the firm of Bachman, Hess, Bachman and Garden in Wheeling, W.Va., where he will have a general litigation practice. David is married to Elizabeth Abraham '94.

Wyman R. Duggan '94 has joined the firm of Kirschner, Main, Petrie, Graham, Tanner & Demont in Jacksonville, Fla., practicing in the area of litigation.

Kathleen D. English '94 has finished her clerkship with the Frederick County, Md., Circuit Court and has joined the firm of Gordon & Simmons in Frederick.

Ellen Ferris '94 completed her clerkship at the Massachusetts Supreme Court and is currently working at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Pittsfield, Mass.

Gregory K. Gale '94 has joined the firm of Bovis, Kyle & Birch in Atlanta, practicing in the areas of estate planning and corporate law.

Fred B. Jacob '94 has completed his clerkship with the Fourth Circuit in South Carolina and now works in Washington, D.C., with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

James Lister '94 has finished his judicial clerkship and is working as an associate at Birch, Horton, Bittner and Cherot in Washington, D.C. James and his wife, Patty, are expecting a baby in November.

Anna Mastracco '94 has recently begun working at the law firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove in Roanoke, Va.

Patricia Ann McKenna '94 is a law clerk to the Hon. A. Simon Chrein in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Steven A. Meade '94 has been appointed to the Board of Zoning Appeals for the City of Williamsburg.

Andrea W. Phelps '94 has become associated with the firm of Payne, Gates, Farthing & Radd in Norfolk, Va. Andrea is also involved in chairing the first Peninsula Habitat for Humanity house on the Peninsula to be solely built by women. Andrea welcomes any volunteers or contributions.

Jonathon R. Pond '94 has joined the Norfolk, Va., firm of Willcox & Savage in its corporate section.

Susan Marie Reiners '94 has completed her clerkship at the Court of Appeals of Maryland and is now associated with Mason, Ketterman & Morgan in Baltimore, concentrating in insurance defense and appellate litigation.

FRIENDS

Assistant Dean Page Hayhurst welcomed her second son, Liam Archer Kiniry, into the world on Sept. 20, 1995.
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Colonial Heights, Va.

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Christopher J. Hoenenberger '77
Orange, Va.

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C. Lacey Compton '65
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McLean, Va.

Herbert V. Kelly, Sr. '43
Newport News, Va.

Ray C. Stoner '71
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Norfolk, Va.

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Louisville, Ky.

E. C. Ferguson, Jr. '41
Suffolk, Va.

Governor Linwood Holton
McLean, Va.

Dennis Meyer
Washington, D.C.

Howard J. Busbee '67
Richmond, Va.

Mark S. Dray '68
Richmond, Va.

William B. Harman, Jr. '56
Washington, D.C.

Shepard W. McKenery '64
Drayden, Md.

James B. Murray '74
Charlottesville, Va.

R. Harvey Chappell, Jr. '50
Richmond, Va.

Christopher R. Mellott '80
Baltimore, Md.

Diane L. Abdelnour '71
Grafton, Va.

Leonard C. Heath '86
Newport News, Va.

Edward D. McGuire '73
Alexandria, Va.

Stephan J. Boardman '73
Colonial Heights, Va.

Paula S. Caplinger '86
Newport News, Va.

Richard V. W. Adams III '78
McLean, Va.

Christopher J. Hoenenberger '77
Orange, Va.

R. Bruce McNew '79
Wilmington, Del.

Channing M. Hall III '85
Williamsburg, Va.

Rene Bowditch '82
Williamsburg, Va.

J. P. LaCasse '73
Memphis, Tenn.

Mary G. Morris '81
Richmond, Va.

Paul E. Clifford '74
Peninsula Va.

R. Edwin Burnette, Jr. '78
Lynchburg, Va.

H. Michael Deneka '88
Roanoke, Va.

Monica L. Taylor '91
Roanoke, Va.

Stephanie J. Boardman '73
Manassas, Va.

Aundria D. Foster '82
Newport News, Va.

Jeffrey A. Lowe '89
Alexandria, Va.

Mary Jo White '84
Washington, D.C.

H. Michael Deneka '88
Roanoke, Va.

Robert H. Mayer '71
Washington, D.C.

James Byron Wyndham '73
Roswell, Ga.

CHAPTER LIASIONS

Atlanta .................................................., James Byron Wyndham '73
Baltimore ................................................., Michael Baader '85
Washington, D.C. ......................................, Jeffrey A. Lowe '89
Highland Va. ........................................., Jeffrey G. Lenhart '86
New England ..........................................., Paul E. Clifford '74
Peninsula Va. ........................................., Leonard C. Heath '86
Philadelphia ..........................................., Richard Brown '74
Richmond .............................................., Brian K. Jackson '88
Southwestern Va. ....................................., Monica Taylor '91
Tidewater Va. ........................................., Robert J. Eveleigh '88
Williamsburg ........................................., Susanna B. Hickman '93

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