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Cover photo: Lake Matoka
Walter L. Williams, Jr. joined the Faculty of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary in 1972 after a period of distinguished service in the field of international law as an officer in the U. S. Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps. Over the course of 19 years Professor Williams has served this institution with dedication and devotion.

Professor Williams was an able and effective instructor, teaching courses in International Law, International Transactions, Admiralty, Comparative Law, Roman Law and Torts. He conducted his classes with enthusiasm, warmth and good humor. He gave generously of his time as faculty advisor to the Jessup Moot Court Team and to the International Law Society. He was loved and admired by his students.

Professor Williams was dedicated to the cause of world peace through law. He pursued that commitment as a productive scholar and as an active participant in the work of international law societies and conferences. His contributions earned for him honors and awards from a number of professional and international organizations. This law school gained recognition from his achievements.

Professor Williams was a good colleague. He accepted and discharged administrative responsibilities willingly and ably. He contributed importantly to the success of our summer programs abroad. In relations with others he was friendly, cordial, and thoughtful. He enriched the institution with the warmth of his personality.

Professor Williams died August 10, 1991, after a long and valiant struggle with an unyielding disease. He confronted the ultimate challenge with courage and cheerfulness. His passing leaves a void. We miss him.

BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the Faculty of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, mindful of the death of Walter L. Williams, Jr., herewith acknowledge our sadness in the loss of a good friend, esteemed colleague, able teacher and scholar, express our appreciation for the contributions he has made to the growth and development of this institution, and record our respect and admiration for an individual whose life was characterized by integrity, devotion, love and service to mankind, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Faculty and that copies hereof be delivered to Carol Williams and to Lance and Laird Williams.
MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Timothy J. Sullivan, Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law

This summer my wife, Anne, and I travelled to England to participate in a program celebrating the 25th anniversary of the William and Mary — Exeter summer school. Returning to our London hotel quite late one evening, the hall porter handed me a fax message along with our room key. The message was from home and brought the wonderful news that the American Bar Association had selected the William and Mary Legal Skills Program as the winner of its first annual E. Smythe Gambrell Award. The Gambrell Award was established to recognize innovative programs of national significance that promise to improve lawyer professionalism. The minute we reached our room, I ordered champagne. Anne and I drank a happy toast to Jim Moliterno, the Legal Skills Program director, and to two other faculty colleagues — Fred Lederer and John Levy — who also deserve special recognition for the program’s success.

I recount the story of that London toast not because I believe any of you reading this are likely to be much interested in what I did last summer, but because I am convinced the Gambrell Award, significant on its own account, will also be remembered as an important marking point in our law school’s modern history. In the last three years, William and Mary students have won the National Moot Court Competition twice. In that same compe-
It is the combination of a strong faculty and student body with a rich institutional life, confirmed by consistent external recognition, that distinguishes law schools of competence from those of excellence.

tition, we have also won the best oralist and best brief awards — twice. Now, the most influential national voice of the organized bar has confirmed the singular excellence of a critical part of our curriculum. These achievements are of nationwide significance, and they reflect the emergence of a law school of national distinction. There is other evidence to confirm that status.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law has become a place where leaders gather and where our students learn from the most distinguished members of the bench and bar. Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., was in residence in early September as the second Carter O. Lowance Fellow. Justice Powell conducted seminars, met our students in a variety of informal settings and contributed significantly to their education. His visit was as successful as our experience last year with Chief Justice William Rehnquist, the first Lowance Fellow.

In October, the Institute of Bill of Rights Law was host to the largest gathering of Article III judges in the nation’s history. The Institute was chosen by the Federal Judicial Conference to provide the program for its official celebration of the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights. More than 400 federal judges spent three days on campus participating in an imaginative and substantive series of seminars and lectures. Our students were fully involved in many of these activities. In November, the Institute will formally unveil the report of its Task Force on Drug Testing in the workplace. Chaired by former University of Arizona Law Dean Paul Marcus, now the Haynes Professor of Law visiting at William and Mary, the model statute crafted by the Task Force is destined to make a major impact on national policy in this critical area. Once again, our students will share the experience of watching national leaders in government and law explain the process and the choices that shaped the statute they will propose under the Institute’s auspices.

National awards, moot court triumphs and distinguished visitors are not in themselves appropriate measures for judging educational quality. What matters most is the ability of our students and the character of our faculty. It is the combination of a strong faculty and student body with a rich institutional life, confirmed by consistent external recognition, that distinguishes law schools of competence from those of excellence. Using that standard, William and Mary is now unquestionably an institution of excellence. Our students remain among the nation’s best. You need only read Dean Shealy’s report in this magazine for confirmation of that fact. Our faculty is a remarkably committed and productive company of scholar-teachers. While still quite young collectively, increasing numbers of my colleagues have established or are establishing national reputations in their fields of specialty. The number of scholarly articles and books published by William and Mary law faculty in the last three years is really quite remarkable. The next three years promises to be even more impressive.

In sum, we may declare with confidence that the fifteen-year effort to build a first-rate law school has ended with success. May we now rest and bask languidly in the glow of this important — even historic — achievement? Absolutely not! More hard work lies ahead. The roots of excellence have not yet sunk deeply enough to assure permanence. Moreover, Virginia’s prolonged fiscal crisis has the potential to damage what has been achieved — especially our ability to retain the best of our faculty. Continued progress will require an increasing commitment from our alumni, measured both in terms of annual giving and volunteer support. We have come so far in the last fifteen years precisely because the commitment of our graduates has been so extraordinary. This remarkable record of loyalty justifies not only hope — but confidence — that the years immediately ahead will mark the final emergence of our law school as one of the nation’s great institutions of legal learning.
FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION: Marshall-Wythe Revels in the Test of Time

by David A. Raney
Third-year Marshall-Wythe student Price Shapiro with his father, Joel '66.

Price Shapiro, a third-year student at Marshall-Wythe, grew up on a steady diet of stories about the law school. "It was interesting," he says, "to get to school and see portraits of people I'd been hearing about for twenty years hanging on the walls." Price's father, Joel Shapiro '66, attended Marshall-Wythe; as did his uncles Paul Shapiro '63, for whom a scholarship in law and taxation was named after his death in 1963, and Rand Shapiro '72, one of the founders of the modern school of 1980. The Shapiro family is a rare four-branch Marshall-Wythe family tree, but a number of alumni have seen their children attend the law school. Such families have a unique perspective: They can testify to the phenomenal changes in the law school over just a few decades, as well as to the similarities in experience over the generations.

What prompted these sons to follow their fathers' footsteps to Williamsburg? Price Shapiro, who split his time this summer between the firms of Vandevender, Black, Meredith & Martin and Dechert, Price & Rhoads, in Norfolk, says his father influenced his decision, but not through overt persuasion. "He never really tried to convince me to go any place other than. But he talked about Marshall-Wythe over the years, so I knew something about it. And I wanted to practice in the D.C.-Virginia area, so it didn't make sense to go far off when there was a top school forty-five minutes from my house" in Norfolk. Price says his father would have supported his choice of any law school, "but I think he was really pleased that I went to William & Mary. It's kind of nice to have another shared experience in the family."

George Kostel, Price's roommate and another third-year student, decided to get his undergraduate degree at Vanderbilt partly because he felt William & Mary was too close to his native Newport News. But he came back to the area to attend the law school from which his father, Harry Kostel '56, had graduated thirty-five years before. George says he heard about Marshall-Wythe as he was growing up, but for him law school wasn't in the picture early on. "I never really considered it until my senior year in college, and my father never pushed it on me. I just gravitated to it." George spent the summer with the Alexandria firm of Hazel, Thomas, doing "litigation — civil, mostly. It's funny, if you had told me three years ago that I'd be in law school and doing litigation like my father, I would have said you were crazy." But having made the decision to attend Marshall-Wythe, George feels it was the right one. One of the school's virtues, he maintains, is its size: "It's still really small, which I like. I think that's a good quality in a school." This allows for a good deal of personal attention from faculty, he finds. The professors are "very good and very approachable, especially first year. They have the ability to really bring a class out, to get good discussions going. And if you ever have a problem with school, even if it doesn't involve their classes, most are more than willing to talk about it."

George's father remembers an even smaller law school, but one offering the same personal feel. Kostel, who has his own civil litigation practice in Newport News, says...
the Marshall-Wythe of the 1950s was a very small school with a faculty that was "really outstanding." He added, "With only forty or so students per class, there was an awful lot of individual attention. The strength of the faculty made up for the lack of resources in other areas."

"You could go to any of your professors with a question either during or after class, and they'd always take the time to go over it with you." Some professors he remembers particularly well are Joseph Curtis, who taught tax law and later became dean; Arthur Phelps, now in his eighties and still a Williamsburg resident; and Harper Anderson, who passed away recently. Anderson was "a young lawyer then, serving as part-time faculty — an outstanding professor, a real student of law."

Joel Shapiro graduated a decade later in 1966 but had many of the same professors and fondly recalls the intimate surroundings and atmosphere that still prevailed: "There were seven full-time faculty and only forty students in my class. There weren't many of us, and they truly took a personal interest." All classrooms plus the library were then in the basement of Bryan Hall, and professors had their offices on the first floor. "Everyone knew everyone," says Shapiro. "I remember when you got your grades you'd stand outside the dean's office in a line, walk in, and he'd open a file cabinet and tell you how you did. You'd walk out, and everyone else would be watching you." He laughs. "Some guys had smiles on their faces, and some didn't." But he remembers "very little competition between students. I imagine today there's probably more. Everybody worked together. There was great camaraderie."

Harvey Chappell '50 attended a still smaller Marshall-Wythe in the late forties, one in which "the student body at its highest didn't exceed 100. We had our library on the third floor of what is now Tucker Hall and the instruction rooms were in Bryan. William & Mary as a whole was much smaller, of course. The New Campus didn't exist. It was just Matoaka Lake, Common Glory Ampitheatre, and then woods, virgin territory. The land where the law school and the Center for State Courts are now was owned by Eastern State Hospital, which had its infirmary on that hill." Chappell not only recalls a warm rapport among students and faculty, but also an atmosphere that was "very businesslike." My group included people who had come from World War II and were understandably eager to start making a living. Many went to school year-round. The summer school classes were almost as big as the regular sessions." Chappell helped publish the first issue of the Law Review in 1949, which he recalls as a "difficult and interesting" project. He has been with the Richmond firm of Taylor, Hazen & Kauffman. Although impressed with Marshall-Wythe's facilities, Chappell sums up the attitude of many of the alumni interviewed, whose law school experience in other respects varied greatly: "The building isn't the school; it's the people there, the students and faculty. If the school burned down tomorrow, they'd build another one. But if you took away the faculty, you'd be taking away the school."

When questions about faculty were put to pre-1970 graduates, without exception the first name that came to mind was that of Dudley W. Woodbridge. Professor for five decades and dean from 1947 to 1962, first recipient of William & Mary's Thomas Jefferson Award for teaching, and named by Life magazine in 1950 as one of the nation's premier law professors, Woodbridge, who died in 1969, has assumed near-legendary status among alumni. Harvey Chappell remembers him as "truly outstanding." Harry Kostel calls him "tremendously versatile, a man for all seasons. I took every course that he taught — probably 20 to 25% of my connection." He didn't feel unduly swayed in choosing a school but is glad of his choice to follow his father: "I liked Marshall-Wythe. I think it's really an up-and-coming school, and overall I think it gave me a tremendous education."

Chappell agrees that the school's size fosters closeness: "I felt that if you wanted to come to know a professor, that was almost always available. And I made some very good, very close friends there. I know people who attended much larger schools and don't recognize even the names of many of their classmates." Chappell chose a similarly intimate setting in which to practice. This fall he begins work as the eleventh attorney in the Richmond firm of Taylor, Hazen & Kauffman.
Jim '87 and Bob '52 Boyd at their office, Boyd & Boyd, P.C.

law school curriculum." Joel Shapiro took four first-year courses from Woodbridge in 1963, one of the dean’s last years of full-time teaching, and remembers, “He taught both Property courses, Contracts, and Torts. He couldn’t read, his eyes were bad — he wore very thick glasses — so Rodney Johnson read for him. He didn’t need to read, though; he knew everything. Every case, every cite. He was an amazing guy.”

Herb Kelly ’43 echoes the general opinion of Woodbridge, adding, “I’d put him in the top two or three professors of law in Virginia in this century. He was the only man I’ve ever met who gave me the impression that when he opened his mouth the law just fell out. I never missed a single class of his.”

Kelly, a corporate and trial lawyer in Newport News, remembers Woodbridge as not only impressive in the classroom but also extraordinarily approachable outside it: “This is the kind of guy Woodbridge was — after we took the bar exam and drove back from Roanoke at three o’clock in the morning, we had not the slightest hesitation to ride by his house, knock on his door and wake him up to ask what the answers were. You knew he’d want you to.”

Burt Kelly’s graduating class in 1976 was many times the size of his father’s (the 1943 class numbered only four), but he still remembers the school as small compared to today. The size and variety of the facilities now bear “no comparison” to only fifteen years ago, he says. “We had to use some undergraduate classrooms to supplement our space in Tucker, and our library was still in Bryan. Now they have a very fine library.” The limitations of the facilities, though, were overcome by the small class size and low student-faculty ratio. “A lot of my friends went to larger schools,” Kelly says, “and it seemed to me they were getting lost in the shuffle. I knew relatively well everyone in my class.”

His father affirms that the same was true in the 1940s: “William & Mary was famous for the fact that everybody spoke to everybody on the campus. After a couple of years everybody was your friend.”

The Kellys share not only an alma mater but a workplace. Both practice with Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly in Newport News. Burt, who does corporate and product liability defense work, says of this arrangement, “I really cherish the fact that I can practice side-by-side with my father because we not only get involved in litigating cases together but can have lunch and play golf and so forth. One of the greatest experiences I have is trying cases with him. He is a master litigator, and to be able to sit at counsel tables with him is really a rewarding experience.”

Bob and Jim Boyd (’52, ’87) are another father-son pair who share a work address. “Not every father and son could practice law together,” Bob admits, noting that he and Jim have “a very close relationship. Working with him has been a real treat. He’s a special young man.” Bob got his B.A. at William & Mary in 1950, then stayed for a law degree because he found the school “small and personalized. We were all very close.” Boyd served as president of a student body of fewer than one hundred, received his J.D. in two years, and then, after a stint with the Marine JAG Corps, enrolled at Marshall-Wythe for a tax degree. Why such loyalty? “Some people have the perception that if a school is small, it’s not very successful. But all you have to do is look around at the lawyers who have come out of Marshall-Wythe to dispel that notion.” Boyd grew up in Norfolk and knew of the school by reputation: “I kind of compare it to when Jefferson was there and the law education was so well thought of because of George Wythe. In my day, it was Dean Woodbridge. And in the tax school we had Joe Curtis and Dr. Thomas Atkeson the
most respected tax man in the country."

Jim Boyd went to quite a different Marshall-Wythe in the mid-1980s, but for similar reasons. After visiting other Virginia schools — "I knew I wanted to practice in the state, and with my father" — he remained impressed by "the faculty and administrative people I met at William & Mary, the nice town, the beautiful facility." Although he graduated in a class almost twice as large as the entire student body in his father's day, Jim felt the same emphasis on personal attention: "The whole atmosphere of the school is that of a close-knit community, and you do get close to the faculty. Professors there are very open to students; they go the extra mile to meet with them, to help them grasp difficult concepts."

His father agrees that people and atmosphere make a school. "When I was at Marshall-Wythe, we had just a couple of floors of classrooms and the attic of the library. That was the law school. Jim went to a school with a beautiful complex of buildings and first-class equipment. But I don't think our lack of facilities took away from the education we received. William & Mary has always done a good job of educating lawyers. They just haven't always had the national standing they enjoy now."

Asked to compare today's student with yesterday's, Herb Kelly says, "I don't think there's any doubt that William & Mary is now one of the premier law schools in the country. I see a lot of very good students coming out of there. But then, a lot of very successful ones came out in my day, too." If law students have remained essentially unchanged over the years, the law has not, says the elder Kelly. "The law wasn't as complicated in my day, and so the law school wasn't as complicated. Taxation, for example, was not the big field it is now; administrative law was nothing. We studied, really, common law." Joel Shapiro finds the newer branches of law fascinating: "Environmental law, for instance — my son is interested in that. When I was in school, they didn't have any such thing." Kelly puts the recent cultivation of legal specialties in perspective: "You didn't really see that, years ago. A lawyer who practiced in the 1940s had to specialize in everything."

The political climate, too, is different for graduates of recent years than it was for some earlier classes. Herb Kelly graduated early in 1943 because of World War II. Harvey Chappell graduated early in 1950 because of the after-effects of that war. Another war delayed Harry Kostel's matriculation by at least twenty-nine months: "They were drafting college students so fast after the Korean War broke out that I didn't have a chance to apply to graduate school." After his tour in the Army, Kostel entered Marshall-Wythe in February 1954 and helped set up the Student Bar Association during his time there. He remembers, laughing, "I had to convince President Chandler that we wouldn't be subversive, that we weren't left-wing. This was in the McCarthy days, of course."

Williamsburg itself, finally, has changed greatly over the years. What was "a backwater Virginia town" (in the words of one columnist) in the 1920s has become, since the Rockefeller renovation, a bustling city thriving on tourism. Harry Kostel recalls a more intimate era midway between the two when not only students knew each other but also "all the merchants on Duke of Gloucester Street knew the students. Credit was no problem. Credit cards were unknown in those days, of course, but if you needed a suit or a sport coat for a dance, you could go into Fraser-Groves Men's Store and get it, and pay when you could." During Herb Kelly's time "all the merchants were located on what is now the first block of Duke of Gloucester Street. There were three restaurants, a grocery store, a post office, a men's store, two drugstores, a department store and a movie theater. Practically the whole life of the city was right there in that first block."

While Marshall-Wythe's present-day facilities and environs bear little resemblance to those of decades past, fathers and sons concur that the school's product — well-trained, capable lawyers — has remained constant. Unanimously, they attribute this to small class size and a dedicated, caring faculty. A few alumni can boast a special perspective on this continuity, as when Price Shapiro shares with father Joel the events of his classes from "Professors Donaldson and Fischer, people who stood in front of my father's classes. Such links strengthen both school and family, and they may well continue: George Kostel says that should his children become interested in law school, he "would recommend Marshall-Wythe to them. It's a great place to go." How these students feel shows that some important things haven't changed since Herb Kelly attended, half a century ago, "a small, very friendly school with great relationships between the students and faculty. We had a good time. We really had a good time."

David A. Raney is a freelance writer currently working on his Ph.D. in English at Emory University in Atlanta.
T. Howard Spainhour '56 receives the honorary Order of the Coif award from Dean Sullivan

T. HOWARD SPAINHOUR:
THE LAWYER'S LAWYER

By Lisa L. Heuvel

This year's honorary Order of the Coif award recipient has always gladly taken passengers on his voyage of the mind. To Marshall-Wythe Law School Dean Timothy Sullivan, T. Howard Spainhour '56 is "the lawyer's lawyer. Without a doubt, he is one of the most distinguished lawyers in Virginia, a lawyer to whom other lawyers turned for advice on the most difficult problems."

To former associate Shepherd W. McKenney '64, he is "a brilliant tax lawyer — the only lawyer I know who has read all of Section 341(e) of the Internal Revenue Code and understood it."

To kindergartners, first and second-graders at Norfolk Collegiate Lower School in Norfolk, Virginia, he is someone who brings books to life, reading of Charlotte’s web and ancient Roman gods.

Such diversity is nothing new to Spainhour, who has always relished variety. Now retired from active practice with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Norfolk, he says, "I enjoyed practicing law. I enjoyed
the people I worked with: clients as well as associates, partners, staff and secretaries."

"The practice of law, I think, has changed drastically from '56 to '88, when I retired. In 1956, there were no large law firms in the city of Norfolk. "We did almost anything that had to be done: real estate, corporate, banking, and tax law, and a little litigation." Although he understands the substantial increase in specialization, Spainhour isn't sure that it makes the practice of law more interesting. "I liked the variety. I never wanted to be just a tax or banking or corporate lawyer."

After requesting release from active duty as an Air Force Flight Instructor, Spainhour decided to check on law schools. While on leave in Norfolk with his wife's family, in June of 1953, he made a list. The first week, he would visit William and Mary, the University of Richmond, Wake Forest, Duke University and the University of North Carolina. The second week, he would go to the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee.

As often happens, fate intervened. Dean Dudley Warner Woodbridge at William & Mary had "paved the way" for him. Woodbridge met with Robert Lee Mooney, chairman of the Department of Physics, and J. Worth Banner, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, to discuss ways to help Spainhour complete his undergraduate degree.

Spainhour was thrilled with Woodbridge's efforts. "At that time, because of everyone's consideration, I decided on attending William and Mary. I didn't even visit U.Va. or Washington and Lee! Also, there were two other reasons. Dean Woodbridge had just been selected one of the top ten law teachers in the United States, and at that time, the law school had small classes of 20 or so." Spainhour had two favorite professors in law school. "You couldn't ask for a better professor than Dr. Woodbridge, and Joe Curtis (Joseph Curtis, associate professor of Jurisprudence and later Dean of the Law School) was the closest to a walking Internal Revenue Code I'd ever seen. Both were also genuinely interested in students."

"Joe Curtis would let you vary the facts to see what the result would have been, to make sure you understood the judge's decision. He never hesitated to examine the possibilities."

After graduating from Marshall-Wythe in 1956 Spainhour opened a firm with his bar exam study partner, Ira Bernard Hall '56. "After hearing reports about salaries of $200-250 per month working for firms or established lawyers, we decided that at that rate, we would starve to death. And if we were going to starve, we'd rather starve to death as our own bosses."

The firm Spainhour & Hall was formed on February 2, 1956, when Howard Spainhour was 32. He had already met 56-year-old Charles L. Kaufman, who was recognized as an outstanding lawyer and tax specialist in the Norfolk area, a sole practitioner with three associates.

Kaufman asked Spainhour and Hall to help him with some work, and after three months invited them to join his firm. They worked together for over 20 years, forming the partnership, Kaufman, Obendorfer, Spainhour & Hall in 1962. When Bernard Hall decided to stop practicing law, the firm became Kaufman, Obendorfer & Spainhour until 1977, when Spainhour left to form a new partnership with Hall.

Three years later, Hall retired and Spainhour joined McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe to establish the firm's Norfolk office.

Spainhour's work has covered the area known as South Hampton Roads in Virginia, which comprises Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Portsmouth. He has represented clients in banking transactions with over half the Norfolk banks and savings and loan associations, and with real estate development in land acquisitions, subdivisions, development in the 1970s and financing.

Shep McKenney, immediate past president of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation, worked under Spainhour for his first two years with Kaufman, Obendorfer, Spainhour & Hall. "The distinguishing thing about Howard," says McKenney, "is that he is an enormously exacting and precise person."

These days, he is taking time for things he didn’t have time for before his retirement, like golf and photography. Someday, he says, he would like to give teaching law a shot, for which he could draw on his experience teaching in the Air Force. In the meantime, Howard Spainhour has some dedicated audiences in the kindergarten and first and second grade classes in Norfolk Collegiate Lower School, where he reads animal stories and "what the kids like."

A friend gave him a book on Greek and Roman mythology, and to his surprise, the second graders really liked it. "The last time I was at school, I said to them, 'You'll be third graders next fall, too old to read to.'" "They said, 'Oh no we won't,' so I guess this fall, I'll start reading to third graders."
A ccomplishment, commitment, and leadership are common characteristics of illustrious Marshall-Wythe School of Law alumni. Lewis B. Puller, Jr., is a 1974 Marshall-Wythe graduate who has attained a place on that honorable alumni roll. He is a successful government attorney who has served in a variety of capacities and currently works at the Pentagon. He has demonstrated a commitment to public service, having run for the U.S. House of Representatives and actively working
in other political campaigns. Lewis Puller is also an accomplished writer with a highly successful book and has been interviewed in the national print media and on national television news and talk-shows. As a former U.S. Marine officer and highly decorated veteran, Puller has a perspective that is sought and respected on subjects ranging from the Gulf War to veterans' affairs.

There is no doubt that this man is an achiever, a committed participant in public affairs—an accomplished graduate.

But there is another side to Lew Puller — one of almost unbelievable pain, tragedy, and despair. This side tells a story of handicap, struggle and alcoholism. This is the side of a man whose life-long companions have often been loneliness, self-doubt, and fear.

In an effort to reconcile these two images, I talked to him on a recent Saturday morning, just before he was interviewed by People magazine and was due to depart for a morning interview on CBS “This Morning.” Lew Puller had laid the whole story on the table in his “no-holds barred” book, Fortunate Son, which was recently published by Grove-Weidenfield. The book is enjoying a remarkable success.

Lew Puller says that as a result of Fortunate Son, “I can see now that I represent something. That’s why we are having this response to this book. It’s not just me as a person; it’s me as amalgam. It’s me as Vietnam Veteran.”

“And also, I think the book is touching people in more ways than just the Vietnam experience. I think its touching anybody who has had to face adversity and come out on the positive side of it.”

Challenge and adversity are familiar companions to Lew Puller. His story is one of inspiring triumph, particularly for those who have shared the experience.

Mary Edwards Wertsch, herself a 1973 graduate of William & Mary, has written in her recently published book, Military Brats: Legacies of Childhood Inside the Fortress, about the trials faced by children raised in military families. She concludes that those children are uniquely shaped by growing up in what she calls a “separate and distinctly different subculture.”

Lewis B. Puller, Jr., is the son of General “Chesty” Puller — the most decorated marine in the corps' history. That giant hero’s shadow, fame, and legacy became both inspiration and curse. If the children of “ordinary” career warriors are as affected as Wertsch writes, then to have “Chesty” Puller tell you he was “counting on you to carry on when he was gone,” would have an unparalleled impact on a young man’s psyche. One would have “to emulate a legend” as Puller puts it in his Fortunate Son.

The family’s home was the small tidewater town of Saluda, Virginia. From there Lew Puller journeyed to Williamsburg in 1963 to enter the College of William and Mary.
According to the author, his undergraduate days at William and Mary were happy and carefree but without meaningful direction. Then, after graduation, Puller joined the U.S. Marine Corps in the autumn of 1967 and entered the Officer Candidate School at Quantico. Not long after that he married his sweetheart, Linda Ford Todd, or as friends call her, Toddy.

The following autumn, Marine Lieutenant Lewis B. Puller, Jr., returned home from combat duty in Vietnam to his pregnant wife. He was missing his left leg above the knee, his right leg at the torso, most of his left hand, a thumb and finger of his right hand. His chances of survival were no better than 50/50. He did, however, now hold the Silver Star, two Purple hearts, the Navy Commendation Medal with valor device, and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

Lewis Puller would never walk again.

In January of 1971, having painfully survived numerous operations and treatments and having endured countless hours of physical therapy, Puller entered the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at his alma mater, William and Mary. He now travelled the familiar brick walkways of the old campus in a wheelchair.

Puller remembers those days at Marshall-Wythe well.

"By the time I got back in 1971, the law school had grown like crazy and the growing pains were quite apparent. But the quality of the students just kept rising meteorically from year to year."

"We were in the basement of the old William and Mary library and we had classes next door in the Chemistry building - pretty much spread around. The actual law school had three floors, which was terribly difficult for a wheelchair. I can remember one class where I had to go through the basement of the chemistry building next door to the second floor of the actual law school between classes in selective periods."

"Luckily, there was a kid in my class named Tom Smith. He was a weight lifter and he could just pick me up in the chair and just carry me like I was a briefcase. I remember well, too, that after people got to know me and to realize what my plight was, they were always available. It seemed like, if I had a class, all I had to do was pull up and somebody was always there waiting to let me in."

Despite all the problems and adjustments, the Pullers quickly made friends. Puller and some of his classmates formed a group in their first year at the law school called the "Budding Barristers."

He recalls, "It didn't last very long, but we made up sweat-shirts. They had a picture of the woman with the scales of justice. She had a blindfold on with a beer can on the scale she held. We met every Friday afternoon."

Puller was desperately trying to recapture his college experience and forget Vietnam. "I went after it with a vengeance. More times than not, if there was going to be a party, it would be at the Puller house."

Marshall-Wythe helped the healing process in many ways. Puller recalls that, "for the first time I really saw a group of academics with real discipline. It wasn't that way in undergraduate school - at least, I didn't associate myself with that element. It was much more intense. Everybody had a common goal."

He valued "just getting in and the newness of it. That and just getting away from the hospital. Being around young kids that were optimistic and idealistic, and not seeing people who were blown to bits every day. We had embarked on a new life."

"Like anybody I was scared the first year so that there was sort of an obsessive/compulsive thing there. There were some courses I had that I just never understood - commercial transactions, some aspects of real property. The same thing law students struggle with now, I suspect. I had always written well and that covers up a wide range of deficiencies in any academic environment. I am probably a better writer than a lawyer."

"Certainly law school had a broadening effect; it was a new experience."

But the tremendous impact of
what had happened to him in Vietnam was not to be easily dismissed. Lew Puller was really living on two levels, and the one that harbored the pain and hostility was the one he could not share.

While he values the relationships he established in law school and says that, "I probably have better rapport with some of those students than any other group of people that I have ever been associated with," Puller admits that his view of his fellow students was much more complex.

"It was patently unfair. On the one hand there was a bunch of kids that were going to finish their three years and go off and make big bucks. While kids that couldn't afford to go to college or law school were going to get drafted and go to Vietnam and be killed or maimed. It always affected the way I looked at other students."

"At that time there was a handful of students who had been to Vietnam, who had seen combat," Puller related.

"I remember that there was a fellow that was badly wounded; one of his arms was useless. We never talked about it much but I knew he was there, and because of that I didn't feel quite so alone or unique."

"On the other hand, we were pretty much encouraged not to talk about what we had been through as returning veterans. There was a certain amount of guilt in the country and mixed feelings about the war. The wounds were too fresh for everybody."

Fortunate Son has brought new perspective to Lew Puller. He said "Since doing these book tours, I found out I was wrong on some accounts. I have gotten three or four letters from folks that were down there during that period and they just basically said, 'You know, we just never knew. If you had just given some indication you needed help ...'"

Although such thoughts caused turmoil, Lew Puller remembers that some particular individuals were a strong resource for him.

"There were a lot of people that I admired. There was a fellow named C. Harper Anderson, who was a real Virginia gentleman, a real courtly man. He taught civil procedure and he was a wonderful teacher. He died a few years ago."

"Then there was a retired Air Force colonel named, Walck who now lives in Charles City County. Such a wonderful man - he used to come to all the student parties. And, of course, there were some colorful people like Tom Collins, who is still there. He is a real individual."

"There were also a couple of people who helped me out quite a bit later: Tim Sullivan and Dick Williamson."

After graduation from Marshall-Wythe, Lewis Puller went to work at the Office of General Counsel of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. Subsequently, he worked for and then served on President Ford's Clemency Board. Later he was National Service Director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America. He campaigned for Chuck Robb for Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, and then in 1978 Puller ran as the Democratic candidate for Virginia's First Congressional District.

In all these endeavors, Puller values the training that Marshall-Wythe had given him: "I don't know how other law schools prepare you, but I felt perfectly capable of doing whatever task I was given."

In fact, the training and help went beyond law school. When Puller ran for Congress, Tim Sullivan, now Dean, helped.

"Tim Sullivan was very encouraging and took me around to meet the right people. He wrote my first early draft speeches. Then I would try them on crowds to see what worked and what didn't work."

"I remember he had one particular phrase like 'I will not be subject to the blandishments of special interest groups,'" Puller recalled, laughing. "It just amazed me. I don't think anybody ever knew what 'blandishment' meant the whole time I was speaking, but it really sounded good!"

For Lewis Puller, the Marshall-Wythe ties still bind.

"We had a book party a month ago to kick off the tour and 520 people showed up. Dean Tim Sullivan drove all the way up from Williamsburg. He didn't have any other business in Washington, he just drove up because he was a friend. I was very touched by his being here, and then I got a wonderful letter from Dick Williamson, the Vice Dean, a couple of weeks ago."

"You know, I congratulated Tim when he got to be the Dean of the law school because he was probably the only Vietnam veteran who was dean of a law school at that point."

Today, Lewis Puller has conquered alcoholism, crippling injury, and political defeat and learned to deal with the shadow of a legend. He is now a senior attorney in the Office of the General Counsel at the Department of Defense. He lives with his wife, Toddy, and their two children, in Alexandria, Virginia. He is, indeed, a remarkable man.

William J. Kiniry is a free-lance writer from Richmond, Virginia, who is currently working on a Master of Humanities from the University of Richmond.
LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

AT MARSHALL-WYTHER

by Amy L. Jarmon

In May 1989, I spent a weekend with seventeen women with whom I graduated from college. It was the year in which we all would turn forty; and the topic of our approaching birthdays set us to pondering where we had been, where we had arrived, and where we hoped to be. Over the years since receiving our undergraduate degrees in 1971 from the College of William and Mary, we had finished graduate degrees, experienced marriages, moved throughout the United States and Europe, succeeded in our various professional ranks, served in community volunteer capacities, raised children and step-children, and faced a variety of life’s tragedies and successes. The majority of the group spoke of finally reaching a level of financial security, of owning or building homes, of exotic upcoming vacations, of pending promotions, and of settling into our niches in life.

In contrast, I had just resigned from a decanal position in university administration, was in the process of selling a beautiful house that was a homeowner’s dream, and was about to enter the land of part-time jobs and loan indebtedness known as law school. I even changed my car license plate to read “02BAJD.” I was not surprised that many acquaintances and friends looked at me either askance or in total amazement when I announced that I was going back to school to become an attorney. The comments ranged from “I wish I were that gutsy!” to “You have to be out of your mind!” (with the latter predominating).

Whatever possessed me to start a law degree at forty? Let’s just say that it was a dream that I would never accomplish if I didn’t get started. I didn’t want to turn sixty-five and ask myself what might have been. I had wanted to go to law school for years, but had never had the mobility and money at the same time to realize the dream. I first thought of law school while in the middle of my doctoral dissertation (vintage 1981). I convinced myself that it was a phase I was going through — part of the dissertation slump. But, once the dissertation was complete and I had my Ed.D. in hand, the dream was still there. I took the LSAT figuring that if I did poorly I would have to face reality and give up my dream. When the score came back high enough, I realized that my bluff had been called. Originally, I planned on at least two years to save the money to go back to school. But, when circumstances conspired more quickly, I applied to the Virginia law schools at the last minute. I was wait-listed at U.Va. I knew then where I would go; and I promptly sent in my reservation to Marshall-Wythe.

To be honest, I was convinced that I would transfer out my second year. I had several W&M degrees already and wanted more diversity in my resume. In addition, being a law student at the school where I had once been a dean for ten years seemed too close to home. I wanted to be like all the other law students. I didn’t want expectations riding
on me because I was a known entity. So, I was convinced that I would leave.

Within two weeks of the start of classes I knew that I didn't want to be in a law school anywhere else. U.Va. was no longer a contender. Marshall-Wythe is the best place to be a law student in my view — and I have never changed my mind about that fact. (Although I must admit that I have at times asked myself why I came to law school at forty when I could have been in a secure niche.)

First of all, the people at Marshall-Wythe are exceptional. My fellow students in the Class of 1992 are outstanding — not only because of their academic credentials and the variety in their lives before law school, but also as human beings. I have found them to be supportive of one another, endowed with a sense of humor, and striving to be well-rounded rather than competitive. The law students in the other two classes have also been supportive and friendly. The faculty members are sincerely interested in our succeeding here. Each professor has been very willing to answer questions outside class, to encourage us when law school seemed too much to juggle, and to care about how well we understood the materials. The administrative staff is also a plus. All of the deans have been willing to listen to constructive criticism, to assist in times of crisis, and to encourage students in their endeavors.

Second, you can fit in at Marshall-Wythe no matter what your age or your talents. I have been able to make a difference in the law school community because the law school has encouraged my participation. Any law student can get involved in the law school on a variety of levels if that student is willing to make the effort to go beyond the casebooks and hornbooks of a legal education. The school actively encourages students to start new organizations or to find solutions to problems that exist. There are a lot of hard-working and involved students at this law school who make a difference both at the law school and in the surrounding community. In fact, many students overextend themselves because there are so many opportunities for involvement. I have worked with the Public Service Fund Board, the Student Services Committee, Law Students Involved in the Community, the Colonial Lawyer, the Admissions Office tour guide program, and a variety of other activities during my two years here. I have also had the opportunity to clerk with the Williamsburg James City Commonwealth Attorney's Office and will do Third-Year Practice with that office. If I had any extra hours, I could easily find another dozen worthwhile endeavors for my time as a law student.

A third asset at Marshall-Wythe is the Legal Skills Program. The two-year program teaches us lawyering skills in a mock law firm setting. As an older student, I was used to the "hands on" approach because I had so often worked in jobs in which I had to teach myself. The Legal Skills model was ideal for my learning style. My first year, I found that Legal Skills provided me with a practical release from the casebook theories. As a result of the skills I learned, my first clerking job seemed less mysterious. During second year, the opportunity to "try a case" that I and my co-counsel had watched develop over two years was a terrific learning experience.

The fourth aspect of Marshall-Wythe that has been invaluable for me was the summer program sponsored by the law school in Exeter and London, England. The summer provided opportunities to meet other law students from throughout the United States, to travel, and to learn more about other legal systems. As a result of a one-week legal clerking experience with a British solicitor as part of the 1990 summer program, I acquired a chance to return to Exeter to clerk for the same firm for the first half of summer 1991. As a result of my coursework in the program, I developed an interest in international law (especially European Community law) and took additional courses in England during the second half of the summer while working as a student assistant for the program.

The stress of law school is well-known to all attorneys. Scott Turow made it come alive for many nonlawyers through his book, One L. However, if you choose to go through the inhumane process of a legal education, then you should choose a humane place to do it. Marshall-Wythe is definitely the right place to be a law student. Law school is stressful no matter what your age when you start, but I feel that I have chosen a law school that cares about law students, that strives to improve, and that has a gold mine of talent. I hope that when the secret is discovered nationally that it won't ruin what makes Marshall-Wythe so unique. I am very glad that U.Va. wait-listed me. Otherwise, I would have missed out on a very good legal education.

Amy Jarmon is a third year student at Marshall-Wythe. She is the author of "The Survival Manual for First-Year Law Students" which is printed by Marshall-Wythe for 1Ls.
You and I both know that lawyers love to tell stories. Indulge me, please, by reading just the beginnings of a few of my favorites:

- A prosecutor rises to address an appellate court panel, having realized only moments before that both the court and appellant’s counsel misunderstand in the government’s favor a crucial passage from the record. Recognizing his special role as prosecutor, he candidly discloses the true nature of the record to the court, much to the detriment of his legal argument.

- Two lawyers who represent a corporation as retained, outside counsel, while interviewing a corporate officer, learn of the officer’s wrongdoing, recognize a conflict of interest, terminate the interview, and seek guidance from their senior partner.

- Criminal defense counsel, after representing a client through trial and appeal, discover that the client perjured himself, and carefully analyze their ongoing responsibilities to court and client.

- A small law firm meets to discuss a request by two of its associates: they wish to be relieved of further responsibilities in the firm’s representation of a pregnant teenager who is seeking an abortion without parental notice; they find the representation repugnant on moral and religious grounds.
I may have misled you, but I hope you will forgive me. Although these sound like bits of “lawyer stories” or perhaps scene set-ups for popular television shows, they aren’t really lawyer stories at all. These are teacher stories. The lawyers in each of these stories were actually our students, operating in a unique simulation of the legal universe that they will enter upon graduation. These and many other such small but significant occurrences have made up the three years of our experience with our students in the William and Mary Legal Skills Program.

On August 19, 1991, as we welcomed the fourth class of students to the Program and to the law school community for the Program’s introductory week, we were still reveling in the national recognition that the Program has recently received. On August 9, 1991, the American Bar Association, at its Annual Meeting, announced that the Legal Skills Program was the first place winner of the 1991 Gambrell Professionalism Award. The award recognizes the Program as the best law school or bar association program for the teaching of professionalism and ethics in the country. President Paul Verkuil, Professor Fred Lederer, and I were variously on hand at the Annual Meeting in Atlanta to receive the award and attend a reception given in the Program’s honor. We returned with the award certificate and the $5000 cash that accompanied it.

When adopted by the faculty in 1988, the Program was expected to be a potential model skills teaching program, but now, as recognized by the ABA’s Gambrel Award, the Program is not only a model skills teaching program, it is as well a model ethics and professionalism teaching program.

Many have said in recent years that law graduates are not competent and that law graduates and the lawyers they become seem to have a diminished sense of their professional responsibilities. Rather than treat these as separate problems, we have in one innovative stroke recognized them as being two parts of a single problem to be treated with a single antidote. By redesigning legal education’s standard skills offerings to make them a comprehensive, unified vehicle, we have created a model for teaching skills and ethics that takes most of the professional responsibility teaching out of the classroom, where it has been a dismal failure, and into the lawyer’s office, where the real issues of professional responsibility arise and are resolved. We believe that our students are and will be lawyers that are not only more competent, but also more ethically sensitive, and more aware of the fundamental relationship between a lawyer’s day-to-day work and a lawyer’s professional responsibility.

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. So far, the impact and value of the Program has been evaluated in three general ways.

First, the early data reveals that students have gained better command of the law of lawyering in the Program than in a free standing, traditional classroom Legal Profession course. On an exam patterned after the Multistate Professional Re
sponsibility Exam, both the 1990 and 1991 Legal Skills students have scored significantly better than their classroom-taught counterparts from the earlier Legal Profession course. Although not conclusive, this early evidence shows that our students not only acquire far more role sensitive experience with ethics questions in the Program, they are also better able to respond to objective questions about the law of lawyering.

Second, student behavior has evidenced an enhanced integration of advocacy skills and ethical sensitivity. Without particular cues from faculty, students have recognized conflicts of interest problems; they have brought controlling, adverse authority to the attention of courts; they have conceded error on appeal when appropriate; they have been sensitive to the special role of public prosecutor. They have understood and routinely acted according to the limits on their advocate’s role in ways rarely observed in a traditional trial advocacy, appellate advocacy, interviewing and negotiation, or legal writing course.

Third, the Program has been written about or referred to positively in the ABA Journal, U.S. News and World Report, Of Counsel, Lawyer Hiring and Training Report, the Virginia Bar Association News, and various local newspapers. A presentation on the Program was featured at a national conference of the ABA Standing Committee on Lawyer Competence in November 1990, and the Program has been submitted as a potential model program to the ABA Task Force on Legal Education and the Profession. A report on the Program written by our staff has appeared in The Journal of Legal Education and a second in The Journal of the Legal Profession.

It will soon be the subject of a story in The Professional Lawyer. Obviously, the Gambrell Award is an important indication of the bar’s high regard for the Program.

More than 100 other law schools have either specifically requested information about the Program or attended an ABA conference at which Vice Dean Williamson and I made a presentation about it. Two schools have sent faculty teams to Williamsburg to meet with us and observe the Program; two have begun the process of imitation acknowledging ours as the model; others have begun or are studying remarkably similar programs since ours began receiving publicity.

Alumni and employer reaction has been overwhelmingly favorable. A lawyer who had employed one of our students in a summer clerkship recently approached me at a conference. He worked his way through a roomful of 400 people to tell me that the student’s work “had not been good. It had been wonderful.” He proceeded to tell me that in the many years he had been employing summer clerks he had never had one so well prepared for and comfortable in lawyering situations. Students returning from summer clerkships also report that they have felt more comfortable in lawyering situations than their clerkship counterparts from other schools.

For a program so young to have received so much interest and so many favorable reviews is remarkable testimony to the quality and dedication of both the staff of the Program and the students in it. With three years now behind us, and so positive a beginning, it would be easy to relax. But even as we were winning the Gambrell Award, we were in the process of making the most extensive improvements in the Program since its beginning year. We believe that little else that we can do as law faculty could be more important than a useful redesign of its ethics teaching, for when we use our energy to enhance the ways in which beginning lawyers learn the ethics of their craft, we are truly engaged in a battle to affect the future soul of the legal profession.
Imagine being sent back in time to Philadelphia 1787, where James Madison, Benjamin Franklin and others were hammering out the details of the U.S. Constitution. Imagine being asked your views on how to improve upon their handiwork. Sound daunting? Sound bizarre? Sound like a project for the American Bar Association? Well, yes. Thanks to the democratic reform movement in Eastern Europe and the ABA, some American lawyers have been given a rare opportunity to live this dream and contribute to the constitution drafting process of emerging democracies. Thanks to serendipity, I was asked by the ABA’s Central and East European Law Initiative (CEELI) to participate in workshops with Bulgarian members of parliament and other officials in Sofia (in June) and Romanian members of parliament in Washington, D.C. (in August). Through these workshops, I learned a good deal about the prospects for enduring constitutional reform in these countries and a good deal more about the strengths and limits of the U.S. Constitution. What follows, in no particular order, are the four chief lessons I gleaned from these experiences.

Lesson One: The U.S. may not be the center of the Universe after all. When first contacted about the trip to Sofia, I hadn’t given a nanosecond of thought to the sweep and significance of constitutional reform in emerging democracies. Indeed, I needed an atlas to spot Bulgaria (west of Turkey; east of Yugoslavia; south of Romania; and north of Greece). This isolationism showed through in my reading of Bulgaria’s draft constitution. Many of my comments highlighted ways in which the Bulgarian system would differ from ours (and, after all, wasn’t the ABA delegation supposed to bring to the table tried and true American constitutional know-how?). These differences included a constrained view of the presidency (no veto power, no power to appoint and remove “officers”) and the prohibition of citizen-initiated litigation before the constitutional court. The committee of experts that helped draft Bulgaria’s constitution, however, had already consid-
ered and rejected these American innovations. In their view, aspects of the American system were simply ill-suited for Bulgaria. The committee preferred, instead, features of the constitutions of West Germany, France, and most other western nations.

Gulp. The American system completely and thoughtfully rejected? The American system a minority approach among western nations?

Lesson Two: Constitutions are as much about political compromise as they are about lofty-sounding principles. Various provisions in both Bulgaria and Romania’s draft constitutions made little sense — little sense, that is, until one understood their political context. Both constitutions, while speaking of freedoms of speech and association, set severe limitations on political participation. Romania’s draft constitution provided no protection for political organizations that “militate against political pluralism” and prohibited members of the armed forces, policemen, and others from becoming members of political parties. Bulgaria’s constitution specifies that the inner organization of political parties “shall be in line with the principles of democracy,” that “no organization shall act to the detriment of the country’s sovereignty and national integrity,” and that the president “not participate in the leadership of any political party.” These provisions, although contrary to the marketplace of ideas that characterizes America’s supposed full-throttle embrace of association and expression values, make perfect sense. In both Bulgaria and Romania, there is a continuing apprehension of “communist-type” single-party domination—an apprehension heightened by a continuing fear that democratic reform is too new not to be vulnerable.

That constitutional language is a by-product of political compromise is an important but often overlooked part of our own constitutional heritage. After all, the great compromise of allowing more populated states greater representation in the House of Representatives and all states equal representation in the Senate and the heinous compromise of approving slavery (and counting slaves as three-fifths of “free men” for representation purposes) were critical to the U.S. Constitution.

Lesson Three: Constitutions are temporal, not permanent. Americans hardly can imagine the U.S. Constitution being amended, let alone scrapped. However, the U.S. Constitution was America’s second try at constitutional government. From 1781 to 1786, the Articles of Confederation (which provided for neither an executive nor judicial branch) ruled the day. The ABA delegation’s recognition that a first constitution may serve as a stepping stone enabled us to soothe nervous constitution authors. For good reason, these individuals doubted the longevity of a constitution containing problematic political compromises as well as constitutional language guaranteeing, for financially strapped countries, the impossible—health care, a clean environment, safe working conditions, etc.

Lesson Four: A constitution is only as good as those who put it into effect. Constitutions matter; they matter a lot. But the character and resolve of those who put constitutions into effect matters at least as much. When one examines U.S. constitutional history, this observation seems hardly remarkable. John Marshall’s slight of hand in Marbury helped protect the judiciary in the early republic; Abraham Lincoln’s repudiation of Dred Scott and Earl Warren’s ability to forge a unanimous opinion in Brown recognized individual dignity in a way that constitutional language never could; and Sam Ervin’s management of the Watergate hearings invigorated both the rule of law and America’s commitment to separated powers. Our enduring constitutional tradition is as much about these individuals as the document itself.

Emerging democracies lack this tradition. Consequently, great emphasis is placed on constitutional language with too little discussion of the individuals who will put this language into effect. Constitutional reformers are making two mistakes here. First, they worry too much about whether or not their work is adequate to the task of governing a democracy. Second, (although they worry plenty) they may not worry enough about what will happen when their handiwork takes effect. In both Bulgaria and Romania, the old guard still possesses substantial power. A good constitution will not be enough to keep these antidemocratic forces in check.

These four lessons may seem rather obvious. In many respects, however, these lessons had eluded me before my visits with Bulgarian and Romanian officials. By discussing the role played by a constitution in a democratic government, these lessons became tangible. Indeed, I can confidently report that I learned more about the U.S. system from Romanian and Bulgarian officials than anywhere else. Along the way, the CEELI delegation provided some assistance that (with some luck) will help these emerging democracies stand the test of time.
A NEW APPROACH TO

DRINKING DRIVER ACCIDENTS

by Paul A. LeBel, James Goold Cutler Professor of Law
There are a lot of things that we do not know about the relationship between drinking and driving, but the one aspect of the problem on which we are virtually certain to find agreement is that the current level of injury and death from accidents caused by intoxicated drivers is unacceptably high. Deaths occur in alcohol-related accidents in this country at a rate of one every twenty minutes. The number of injuries in accidents involving alcohol-impaired drivers is untabulated, but it is surely many times the number of deaths.

Few families or communities, including this law school, are immune from the effects of drinking driver accidents. The response to the problem has been varied. Grassroots citizen groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving have lobbied effectively for stiffer criminal penalties for driving while intoxicated. Public health authorities have suggested a lowering of the level of alcohol in the blood that will constitute a drunk-driving offense from the current 0.08-0.10% levels that are used in most states to a level as low as 0.04%. Even distillers and brewers have become more sensitive to the need to encourage responsible use of their products.

Private and governmental efforts to reduce the frequency of alcohol-related accidents are unlikely to be so effective that the problem disappears in the near future. As a result, many people each year will find themselves in the position of an accident victim in a situation in which a driver was alcohol-impaired. When victims of alcohol-related accidents look to the tort system for relief, they may see a fairly bleak picture. An intoxicated driver typically presents a defendant whose culpability is easy to prove, but individual drivers may have insufficient assets to satisfy the large judgments in cases involving the most severe injuries. Other parties, such as vehicle owners, may sometimes be vicariously liable for the wrongful conduct of an intoxicated driver, but such parties frequently draw on the same insurance coverage that would be available to the drinking driver. Many states extend the range of the accident victim’s tort remedies to include parties who were themselves at fault but whose fault is more peripherally related to the traffic accident. Key examples of this sort of fault-based liability are dram shop actions against commercial sellers and servers of alcohol and the even more controversial action that some states have permitted against the social hosts of guests who subsequently drive drunk and injure others.

The current patchwork scheme of remedies that are available to a victim of an intoxicated driver can leave the victims who are most seriously injured undercompensated. Coincidentally, the existing scope of tort liability for alcohol-related traffic accidents leaves all but the front-line service elements of the alcohol industry largely unaffected by the harm that is associated with the consumption of alcohol. Except for the portions of the industry that are subject to dram shop liability, our current approach to loss allocation proceeds from the premise that traffic accident costs are not a part of the cost of making and distributing alcohol that needs to be internalized by the alcohol industry. When these two ideas are examined together, a link between the victim under-compensation problem and the accident cost externalization phenomenon can be drawn.

Social scientists who study the role of alcohol in our society generally agree that a significant part of the social cost of alcohol is not reflected in the price that consumers pay. Public health professionals routinely recommend a substantial increase in the excise tax imposed on alcoholic beverages. Such tax increases would reduce allocative inefficiency in the production and consumption of alcohol. Excise taxes also provide a source of revenue for governments, federal and state, that refuse to raise income and property taxes to a level at which government services can be adequately funded.

The proposal that is developed in the book John Barleycorn Must Pay combines the idea of a higher tax on alcoholic beverages with a scheme to provide supplemental compensation for the most seriously undercompensated victims of alcohol-related accidents. In its most elementary form, the proposal calls for states to levy a tax on alcohol to finance a compensation fund that would be administered to pay certain types of accident losses that are not compensated from other sources.

Because the proposal supplements rather than replaces the existing range of insurance payments and tort remedies that are available to accident victims, whatever combination of tort and criminal sanctions on driving while intoxicated

Professor Devins's professional activities included a trip to Bulgaria as part of the American Bar Association's Central and Eastern European Law Initiative (CEELI). In Bulgaria, the CEELI delegation advised the Bulgarian parliament on proposed constitutional reform. Professor Devins also participated in CEELI meetings, held in Exeter where he taught in the Marshall-Wythe summer school program.

Professor Donaldson's article, "Ethical Considerations in Advising and Representing the Elderly," has been published in the March 1991 edition of the *Virginia Lawyer*. Another article, "The Ethical Considerations of Representing the Elderly," was published in the July 1991 issue of *Trusts & Estates*. Professor Donaldson is an active participant in the activities of the Legislative Advisory Committee of the Virginia Bar Association's section on wills, trusts and estates and chairs its subcommittee on guardianship law. He is also a member of the Boyd-Graves Conference on Virginia Civil Procedure. In addition, he is a frequent participant in continuing legal education programs. His current research is focused on elder-law issues.

Professor Davison Douglas joined the faculty at Marshall-Wythe last year as an Assistant Professor of Law. He teaches courses in Evidence, Labor Law, American Legal History and Employment Law. Professor Douglas received his A.B. from Princeton and his M.Phil., M.A.R., and J.D. from Yale, where he was an editor of the *Yale Law Journal*. Prior to joining the William and Mary faculty, he clerked for the Honorable Walter R. Mansfield, United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and was a partner in a Raleigh, North Carolina law firm. Professor Douglas gave a presentation on "Arbitration Provisions in Employment Contracts," at the SMU School of Law Multi-State Labor and Employment Law Conference in Litchfield, Arizona.

Professor Walter Felton continues to serve as the administrative coordinator of the Commonwealth's Attorneys' Services and Training Council (CASTC), a state agency charged with providing mandatory continuing legal education to the 121 prosecutorial jurisdictions in Virginia. Additionally, Professor Felton oversees the publication of the *Commonwealth's Attorneys' Handbook*, a reference tool for prosecutors in their day-to-day work. He also regularly testifies in matters pertaining to criminal law and criminal procedure in Virginia.

Professor Felton is a member of the executive committee of the Hoffman-I'Anson Inn of the American Inns of Court. He serves on the Board of Directors of the National
Association of Prosecutor Coordinators. In April, Professor Felton spoke at a Victims’ Rights Workshop sponsored by the Department of Criminal Justice Services and the Virginia Network for Victims and Witnesses. In February, he reviewed developments in recent state and federal criminal law at the Twenty-First Criminal Law Seminar for the Virginia State Bar.

Professor Michael Gerhardt has joined the faculty teaching Constitutional Law and Health Law. Professor Gerhardt received his J.D., cum laude, from the University of Chicago. Prior to joining the faculty of the Wake Forest University School of Law in 1987, he clerked for the Honorable Gilbert Merritt, United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, and for the Honorable Robert McRae, United States District Court for the Western District of Tennessee, and then practiced law in Atlanta and Washington, D.C.


Professor Susan Grover recently completed work on her article, “The Silenced Majority: Martin v. Wilks and the Legislative Response.” It will appear in the University of Illinois Law Review in February 1992. In September she completed an article on the application of Title VII to employer Fetal Protection Policies. She is also the author of two articles published in the Legal Times, “Why the Veto Hurts More Than You Think” and “Reconciling Fairness and Racial Preference.” In addition, Professor Grover spoke on the “Legal History of the Women’s Suffrage Movement” at NASA Langley Research Center, in Hampton, Virginia, to commemorate Women’s Equality Day (August 23).

Professor I. Trotter Hardy was on sabbatical during the 1990-91 year, continuing his work on “Project CLEAR” — Computers in Legal Education, Assistance with Research. During the year, he developed a computer software “expert system” called “Lexpert” for giving advice about federal legislative history research. He also developed a number of innovative techniques for creating such systems in the future. He spoke about his project at various times during the year to other William & Mary faculty, to the Association of American Law Libraries, and to the Computer Law Forum of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

He authored a chapter in Law, Decision-Making and Microcomputers: An International Perspective published in January. He is also the author of a forthcoming article on the copyright protection of computer screen displays.

Professor Hardy is working with a group of law faculty around the country on a project to establish an electronic journal in law. In con-
junction with that project, he has set up a computerized “bulletin board system” to help in planning for the electronic journal and for law faculty to exchange information and software relating to legal education.

With two Virginia state judges, Professor Hardy has begun work on a demonstration project to provide computer assistance to judges handling equitable divorce distribution cases. This project will make use of the techniques and knowledge gained during his work on the “Lexpert” project.

Professor James Heller recently spoke at and was the local arrangements chair for the 1991 American Association of Law Libraries’ (AALL) Winter Institute. He also coordinated, moderated, and spoke at the South Eastern Chapter of AALL’s Institute on Copyright in Libraries. In addition, Professor Heller made presentations on copyright law for the North Carolina Staff Development Program, the Special Libraries Association, and the American Library Association, and wrote an article on copyright for North Carolina Libraries. Professor Heller is secretary of the Consortium of Southeastern Law Libraries and chairs the AALL Awards Committee.

Professor Charles Koch continues to serve as Editor-in-Chief of the Administrative Law Review. He is also a consultant to the Administrative Conference of the United States Study of Administrative Law Judges. He recently completed a second edition of his casebook Administrative Law and Practice, in addition to writing articles published by the William and Mary Law Review and the Florida State Law Review.

Professor Paul LeBel spent the spring semester of 1991 as a Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Illinois College of Law. He reports that he is delighted to be home after his “winter on the prairie.”

During his visit in Illinois, Professor LeBel completed the last editing stage of his book, scheduled for release by the University of Illinois Press in November 1991. The book is entitled John Barleycorn Must Pay: Compensating the Victims of Drinking Drivers.

Professor LeBel is now working on a book that focuses on seat belt issues in accident litigation. The scope of the book includes defenses that rest on a failure to wear a seat belt and the various types of products liability claims that can be based on the defectiveness of occupant protection systems. The book will be published by the Michie Company in the first quarter of 1993.

During the last academic year, Professor LeBel’s article entitled “Rights-Talk and Torts-Talk: A Commentary on the Road Not Taken in the Intellectual History of Tort Law” was published in Volume 41 of the Case Western Reserve University Law Review (Spring 1991). He also published a book review of Bernard Schwartz, The New Right and the Constitution in the April 1991 issue of Trial, a publication of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Professor Frederic Lederer recently co-authored two books, An Introduction to Law, Law Practice, and the Lawyer’s Role, written with Professor Moliterno and published by Carolina Academic Press in June, and the two-volume Court Martial Procedure, published by Michie in August. In addition, he completed production of a law-related television series for middle school students, accompanied by written curriculum materials. The series will be telecast in the fall. Professor Lederer is currently continuing to research for his article, “Who—or What—is a ‘Person’ for the Purposes of the Bill of Rights?”

For two years, Professor John Lee has been researching the legislative history of capital gains from 1921 to 1991 and will complete two articles on this topic by fall. Professor Lee has completed teaching materials, including text, cases and problems, on Capital Transactions and Corporate Taxation. Additionally, he has served as an Editor of the Virginia Tax Conference.

Professor John Levy returned to the Madrid summer program to supervise students in the Legal Clerking program he established with law firms there. Professor Levy also gave a talk on civil liberties in Virginia to help celebrate the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights for the College’s Special Programs. In addition, Professor Levy serves as Chair of the Legal Panel of the American Civil Liberties Union of
Professor Linda Malone has completed a supplement to her treatise, *Environmental Regulation of Land Use*. This year she also published an article on land use and ground water preservation in the *UCLA Journal of Environmental Law and Policy*, a chapter on critical area regulation in the *1991 Zoning and Planning Law Handbook*, and a comment on the conservation provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill in the *Agricultural Law Update*. Professor Malone is also Associate Editor of the *Yearbook of International Environmental Law*. Volume 1, covering 1990, was published in the spring of 1991. The *Yearbook* is designed to provide systematic and accessible analysis of developments in international and environmental law. In addition, Professor Malone is the Director of the LL.M. program in the American Legal System, a new program of graduate legal studies accepting its first class of three in fall 1991.

Former University of Arizona College of Law Dean Paul Marcus will be the visiting Haynes Professor of Law for the 1991-1992 school year, teaching Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and Entertainment Law. Last year, Professor Marcus served as Director of the Drug Testing Task Force for the Bill of Rights Institute. He is the author of numerous publications, including books on the law of conspiracy and entrapment and case books on criminal law and criminal procedure. His most recent articles have been published by the *University of Southern California Law Review*, *The American Criminal Law Review*, *The Encyclopedia of the American Constitution*, *The American Journal of Comparative Law*, and numerous other law reviews.

In addition, Professor Marcus chaired the Association of American Law Schools Committee on Bar Admissions and Lawyer Performance. He is also a member of the ABA Committee on Rules of Criminal Procedure and Evidence and recently was on the visiting staff of the Criminal Law Institute, University of Geneva, Switzerland.

Professor James Moliterno is the co-author of *An Introduction to Law, Law Study and the Lawyer’s Role*, with Professor Lederer. Professor Moliterno’s Early Report on the Legal Skills Program was published by the *Journal of Legal Education*, and the *Missouri Law Review* featured his article, “The Secret of Success: The Small-Section, First-Year Skills Offering and Its Relationship to Independent Thinking.” His most recent article, “Teaching Ethics in a Program of Comprehensive Skills Development,” appears in *The Journal of the Legal Profession*. Additionally, Professor Moliterno frequently speaks about the Legal Skills Program and recently made presentations before the ABA Standing Committee on Lawyer Competence National Conference, the Virginia Chapter of the National Society for Performance and Instruction, and the Association of Virginia Provosts.

Professor Ronald Rosenberg continues to serve on the Chesapeake Bay Local Assistance Board, a panel created to develop a land-use control program instrumental to improving water quality in the Bay Region. Additionally, Professor Rosenberg was appointed to the Virginia Water Control Board Policy Advisory Committee. Other professional activities include speaking at Case Western Reserve Law School and the University of North Carolina School of Law.

Professor Rosenberg has recently completed a casebook on environmental law, published by Foundation Press, and published an article entitled, “Cooperative Failure — Intergovernmental Cooperation and the Problem of Non-Attainment” in the *New York University Annual Survey of American Law*. He also serves as General Editor of a treatise on Local Government Law in Virginia and is working on an article concerning the origins of American air pollution law.

Professor Alemante Selassie is the author of an article entitled “Valuation Issues in Applying Fraudulent Transfer Law to Leveraged Buyouts,” published in the March 1991 issue of the *Boston College Law Review*. In addition, Professor Selassie is a member of the American Bar Association Committee on the Uniform Commercial Code as well as its subcommittee on Secured Transactions.
President Paul R. Verkuil participated in the work of the Administrative Conference of the United States as a public member, attended meetings of the ABA Section on Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice as last retired chair, and assisted in the creation of a separation of powers proposal between the law school and the College's new Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy. In March 1991, he was selected as one of a team of five to go to Bulgaria to assist in the drafting of that country's new democratic constitution. In April, he delivered the 25th Pope John XXIII Lecture at Catholic University Law School on the topic, "Resolving Interbranch Conflicts on the Practice Field." He has also been invited by the NCAA to be a member of its special Committee to Review the Enforcement and Infractions Process.

Vice Dean Richard Williamson continues his service as a Reporter of Decisions for the Court of Appeals of Virginia, and as a member of the Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the Virginia Law Foundation. In November he spoke at the American Bar Association's meeting of the Committee on Lawyer Competence in St. Louis. In addition, he spoke at the annual meeting of the Virginia State Bar this June in Virginia Beach on "Recent Developments in Criminal Law and Procedure," a presentation he also made for the Commonwealth's Attorney Association meeting in Williamsburg last March. Dean Williamson is currently completing the Fifth Edition of Defending Criminal Cases in Virginia. He also served as faculty for the Judge's School in Charlottesville in June.


Additionally, he has given a number of talks, including "The Press, the First Amendment, and the Once and Future Law of Privacy" at the University of California at Berkeley; "What Our Legal System Says About Our Values" at the Oklahoma Scholar Leadership Enrichment Program; "The International Marketplace of Ideas" at Northwestern, and "Affirmative Action in the Marketplace of Ideas" at the University of Arkansas. Professor Smolla also attended the American Newspaper Publisher's Association Annual Convention in Vancouver, Canada.

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Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him.” English author Aldous Huxley might well have been describing Marshall-Wythe Professor and alumnus Emeric Fischer (J.D. ’63, M.L.T. ’64).

If you know him, you may have seen Professor Fischer presiding at the Bar Mitzvah of a colleague’s son, teaching the intricacies of insurance law, or donating his 94th gallon of blood. And if you know him, you know that his retirement last May after 28 years on the Marshall-Wythe faculty is not an ending but the continuation of a life lived to the fullest.

At a law school faculty dinner given at Marshall-Wythe on May 11, Dean Timothy Sullivan and Fischer’s friend, classmate and colleague John E. Donaldson ’63 spoke about him: Husband (for 40 years to wife Bernice), father of three grown children, professor, scholar and lay leader of Williamsburg’s Temple Beth El, Emeric Fischer has made a difference.

At the dinner, Fischer was presented with a bound volume of letters and notes sent for the occasion by classmates, students and colleagues.

Thanks to Law School Alumni Association board member Rene Bowditch ’76, over 60 people in all had the opportunity to add their farewells and remembrances. Hand-written and typed, often several pages long, they illustrate the life of this multi-dimensional man.

In his opening letter, William and Mary President Emeritus Davis Y. Paschall wrote, “Emeric, you are one of a very privileged few who, while still living, has already attained a worthy immortality in the lives of so many around you whom you have touched for good, including mine!”

Dean Sullivan shares that belief, saying, “His was a lifetime commitment to the law school. The fruits of that commitment are reflected in more ways than any of us could count.”

Fischer’s professional accomplishments and memberships and his publishing, speaking and committee activities are countless. In addition to serving on the Marshall-Wythe faculty since he became an instructor of law in 1964, Fischer initiated and directed the law school’s summer school programs in Exeter and Madrid until 1987,
when the late Walter G. Williams assumed the directorship. He was Director of the Master’s in Taxation Program from 1970 to 1979 and directed William and Mary’s Annual Tax Conference from 1970 to 1990. Many alumni are familiar with his work as Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association and administrator of the Woodbridge Fund. Fischer even served a year as Acting Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1975-76.

This past August, fresh from the Silver Jubilee celebration of the Exeter Program in England, Fischer took time from unpacking boxes in his new office to reflect on Marshall-Wythe’s past, present, and future.

“My greatest pleasure is when I can see understanding on the faces of students.” Like many of his classmates, Fischer remembers Harper Anderson’s 8:00 a.m. classes that started at 7:30 and Dean Dudley Woodbridge’s pop quizzes. “Anyone who took Dean Woodbridge for a course would say, ‘He’s my model teacher.’ He had a way of getting across difficult legal issues. He had a knack of making them simple.”

Fischer was there in the 1960s with five other teachers and a three-year enrollment of 48 when the State Council of Higher Education considered abolishing the law school because of its cramped quarters in Bryan. As Davis Y. Paschall recalled in his letter, Fischer said, “Mr. President, we must have faith, and work hard.” That credo lead to William and Mary’s first capital outlay appropriation to remove the old college library for law school use.

Years later, Fischer found himself Acting Dean at another time of uncertainty in Marshall-Wythe’s history: “I discovered the ABA had written several letters and having no response, was going to shut us down. I stepped back, looked at the situation, and said, ‘We’ll work it out, one way or another.’”

He took a sheaf of ABA papers to William and Mary President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. They won a temporary reprieve to talk to the Virginia State Legislature. William B. Spong, Jr., joined the fight to save the law school’s accreditation even before he became dean himself. Fischer says, “We went to Chicago and showed the ABA how the legislature would give a new building, library funds and higher faculty salaries .... I just felt things
would work out. Spong and I worked very well together, and we worked things out with the ABA."

In turn, Dean Spong wrote in his letter, "During our troubles with the ABA and in many other ways, Emeric was most helpful to a new and inexperienced dean." Marshall-Wythe's current high standing with the ABA is gratifying to Fischer, who feels that it's a very good law school with more "humanity" than the norm.

Fischer's students learned of law and life. DeRonda M. Short '78 wrote to him, "Each and every case I handle which involves insurance law brings your smiling face to my memory."

Dorothy Martin McCorkle '80 wrote, "I will remember you fondly as one of the most accessible and humane professors I ever had, as well as a very good one. Coming through your accent was the voice of someone who seemed profoundly kind and content with his life. And if that is not a contribution to world peace, I do not know what is!"

Gary F. Roth '74, who livened one Libel Nite with his impression of Fischer, wrote, "I will remember you as a professor, a friend and a fine man, but mostly as my 'rabbi,' who taught me, as I will teach my children, that wherever one is alone in an unfamiliar place, there will always be someone there to make him feel welcome."

In his office near the Moot Court Room, Emeric Fischer, the expert in tax law, is preparing to update his 1986 casebook on another subject of his expertise: insurance law. Titled *Cases and Materials on Insurance*, the revised edition has a fall 1992 deadline. Fischer is also writing an advanced book on tax accounting.

Despite the deadlines, Fischer vows, "I'm not going to work around the clock." He says he'll find time for his yard and his stamp collection. Travel, another pleasure, will have to wait until both books are out. Fischer's life remains intimately tied with the law school.

As long-time friend and colleague Professor John Donaldson wrote in Fischer's bound collection: "Emeric, we all thank you for making the law school a better institution, for making our community a better place to live, and for your love and tolerance of all mankind."
The law school has once again had a year of demonstrable successes. Many, many people have contributed and can be proud of their part in its achievement, and proud of their school’s increasing eminence in the profession. Once again, our applications increased. The number of individuals seeking admission to the entering class this year totaled 3386—a double in number compared with the 1985 applicant pool.

Applicant Pool Grows!

Just as striking as the increase in the number of applicants is the quality. A significant number of our applicants have outstanding academic records, as well as high scores on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). The size and extraordinary quality of this year’s applicant pool required us to be more selective than ever before. As a result, our fall 1991 entering class has a median undergraduate grade point average of 3.4 and a median LSAT score of 42 (on a 10-48 scale, with 42 at the ninety-third percentile nationally). This increase in number and quality of applicants presents Marshall-Wythe with many opportunities, but also certain challenges. A troubling aspect of coping with this year’s bounty of potential students has been the necessity of turning away many qualified candidates. Competition for admission was intense—over eighteen applicants competed for each place in the class and less than nineteen percent were extended offers.

Diversity at Marshall-Wythe

We had planned for a class of 185; however, 211 admits chose to enroll at Marshall-Wythe. This is the largest first-year class ever at Marshall-Wythe and will require a stretch of our resources—and add value to each parking space! Of the 211 entering J.D. students, 46% are women, 13% are minorities, and 60% are from Virginia.

Diversity of the student body can also be measured by the degrees earned and the institutions attended. They represent twenty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Taiwan, and England and they earned undergraduate degrees from ninety different colleges and universities. Colleges and universities from which we enrolled three or more students include William and Mary, Amherst, Brown, Colgate, Duke, Georgetown, George Mason, James Madison, Mary Washington, Miami University of Ohio, Maryland, North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Williams, and Yale. Fifty-six percent of the entering class earned their undergraduate degrees from these eighteen universities. The undergraduate records of students in the entering class represent sixty-four different undergraduate majors with government, political science, English, history, business, economics, and engineering as most common. Thirty-seven declared double majors.

Fifteen of the entering students have earned post baccalaureate degrees including the M.S., M.A., M.B.A., and Ph.D. Graduate degrees earned by entering students include a Ph.D. in Soviet Studies from Johns Hopkins, a Master’s in Public Health from Yale, a Master’s in International Relations from the University of Chicago, a Master’s in Electrical Engineering from M.I.T. — others in subject areas as diverse as physics and Russian. Six have military experience. Over half have full-time work experience—twenty-eight as legal assistants or paralegals—others in areas such as consulting, engineering, accounting, architecture, nursing, teaching, research, and journalism. The diversity of work experience among new students is represented by a Congressional Aide, a pharmacist, legislative correspondents, a politi-
cal analyst for the CIA, and the Associate Director of the Institute for a Drug Free Workplace. Many entering students have studied abroad and several have worked abroad. A White House Intern, musicians, a Rhodes Scholarship finalist, varsity athletes representing many sports and including the Most Outstanding Athlete of 1991 from Amherst College, and the mother of an Air Force Academy linebacker are among the entering class.

A Message to Alumni

We compete with the nation’s top law schools for the best students. In order to compete effectively, we must be able to offer scholarships to candidates for whom money is important. This report to you would not be complete without gratitude for scholarship funds received from alumni and others who support our admission program. An important aspect of our success in recruiting good students is our alumni. I am genuinely impressed by the willingness of our alumni to devote financial support to encourage candidates who have been accepted to Marshall-Wythe to enroll. Just as important, but less measurable, is your work in the profession and in your communities, adding to the reputation of our law school and making it more and more attractive to potential applicants. Your encouragement to prospective applicants and candidates who are deciding where to attend law school are persuasive and sometimes tip the balance in our favor. We are also pleased to hear from so many of you about the applications of prospective students. Your letters of recommendation are especially helpful to us as we try to distinguish among many highly qualified candidates for admission.

All of this serves to make us a better place and a place about which faculty, staff, alumni, and friends can be justifiably proud. It is my sincere expectation that our recent successes and the Class of 1994 will continue to make Marshall-Wythe an exciting place for learning and for preparing for a cherished profession.
Career Planning and Placement Update

by Robert Kaplan, Associate Dean Career Planning and Placement

In the spring of 1990, when I was preparing the career services article for last fall’s William and Mary Lawyer, I predicted the new decade would pose challenges to students and the Office of Career Planning and Placement (OCPP). Some (indeed, probably all) of us at the Law School wish my prediction had not been quite so accurate.

But I am happy to report that those challenges—a sluggish economy and the accompanying significant reductions nationwide in recruiting activity—have energized this office and our students. Over 200 employers from 42 states interviewed on campus in 1990. Another 874 nonvisiting employers from 45 states solicited resumes from our students. We participated in seven off-campus job fairs and significantly expanded funding for students pursuing positions with public interest and public sector employers.

Approximately 30% of the class remained in Virginia; 70% relocated to 22 states and the District of Columbia. Locales in which more than one 1991 graduate started their careers, listed in descending numerical order, include Virginia; the District of Columbia; Maryland; New York; California; Connecticut; Mississippi; Ohio, and Pennsylvania; Georgia, New Jersey, New

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THE CLASS OF 1991

As of graduation in May, the Class of 1991 reported the following information:

- Private Practice: 53%
- Judicial Clerkship: 25%
- Government: 10%
- Public Interest: 1%
- Corporation/Business: 2%
- Military: 5%
- Advanced Degree: 4%
1991 JUDICIAL CLERKS

Thirty-three members of the Class of 1991 are serving as judicial clerks:

Lynn Ackiss  
The Hon. Paul Webber, III, Superior Court of the District of Columbia, Washington

Christina Adams  
The Hon. Malcolm Howard, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina, Greensboro

Everett Allen  
The Hon. Richard Kellam, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Norfolk

Tina Autry  
Thirty-First Judicial Circuit of Virginia, Manassas

Claudia Barnes  
The Hon. Thomas Donnelly, New Mexico Court of Appeals, Santa Fe

Stephanie Burks  
The Hon. Calvitt Clarke, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Norfolk

Leigh Case  
Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Virginia, Fairfax

Alan Clark  
U.S. Department of Labor, Office of the Administrative Law Judges, Hampton

Andrew Condlin  
Henrico County Circuit Court, Richmond

Laura Dalton  
The Hon. Collins Seitz, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, Wilmington, DE

Robert Garnier  
Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Virginia, Fairfax

Kelly Harrington  
The Hon. Harry J. Carrico, Supreme Court of Virginia, Richmond

Frederick Helm  
The Hon. Claude Hilton, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Alexandria

Carol Holmes  
The Hon. Charles Clark, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, Jackson, MS

David Ignall  
The Hon. Charles Butler, Jr., U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Alabama, Mobile

Sabrina Johnson  
Circuit Court of Alexandria, VA

Howard Kwon  
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, Washington, DC

Tamara Maddox  
The Hon. Charles Duff, Court of Appeals of Virginia, McLean

Ann Mayhew  
The Hon. Barbara Keenan, Supreme Court of Virginia, McLean

William McGrath  
The Hon. William Prince, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Norfolk

Tracey Nelson  
The Hon. David M. Ebel, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, Denver

Mark Payne  
The Hon. Rebecca Smith, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Norfolk

Joan Quigley  
The Hon. Myron Bright, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, Fargo, ND

James Reynolds  
The Hon. Hal Bonney, Jr., U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Norfolk, VA

Melissa Robinson  
The Hon. James Bradberry, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Newport News

Patricia Scales  
Maryland Court of Special Appeals, Baltimore

Michelle Sedgewick  
District of Columbia Court of Appeals, Washington

Sharon Shepherd  
U.S. Department of Labor, Office of the Administrative Law Judges, Washington, DC

Kristine Smith  
The Hon. James Spencer, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Richmond

Monica Taylor  
The Hon. Lawrence Koontz, Jr., Court of Appeals of Virginia, Salem

Tamala Wayne  
The Hon. Richard Bray, Court of Appeals of Virginia, Chesapeake

Owen Wilson  
Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals, Falls Church, VA

Steven Zweig  
The Hon. Stephen Skillman, New Jersey Superior Court, Trenton
Mexico, and West Virginia. States accounting for one 1991 graduate include Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Nevada, and North Dakota. Of those graduates remaining in Virginia, over half went to northern Virginia or Richmond, followed by south Hampton Roads, the Peninsula, and western and central Virginia.

Public Interest Initiatives

During the 1990-91 academic year, over $100,000 was allocated to support employment for over 40 students in public interest positions. Funding sources include the Virginia Law Foundation’s Interest on Lawyer Trust Accounts (IOLTA) program, state and federal work/study programs, and the generous contributions of alumni, students, faculty, and staff to the William and Mary Public Service Fund.

Alumni Activities and Services

Marshall-Wythe graduates continue to serve as important resources for students. Literally hundreds of graduates have agreed to speak informally with students and to meet with students in informational interviews to discuss particular locations, employer types, and practice areas. Others have participated in OCPP-sponsored panels, including sessions on interview tips, nontraditional careers, working on Capitol Hill, careers with the Justice Department, and the diversity of the legal profession.

Last winter, nearly 80 first-year students had the opportunity to have a 20-30-minute mock interview followed by a 15-minute critique. Members of the Law School Alumni Association served as interviewers. Students unanimously praised the program and the willingness of graduates to assist in such a tangible way.

OCPP publishes the Alumni Placement Bulletin twice each month. Containing positions for experienced and entry-level attorneys and focusing primarily on opportunities in Virginia and Washington, the Bulletin is sent upon request to Marshall-Wythe graduates for a nominal fee. Please contact OCPP if you would like to subscribe.

Marshall-Wythe graduates may use the resources in OCPP and schedule appointments with the Associate Dean. For alumni not within driving distance of Williamsburg, we can, upon request, arrange for use of a career services office at a law school in their area.

IN 1990-91, PUBLIC SERVICE FUNDING SUPPORTED POSITIONS WITH:

| Alexandria (VA) Public Defender | National Center for State Courts, Williamsburg, VA |
| Avalon: A Center for Women and Children, Williamsburg, VA | New York County District Attorney, New York, NY |
| Charles City County (VA) Commonwealth’s Attorney | Norfolk (VA) Commonwealth’s Attorney |
| Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Richmond, VA | Pay Discrimination Institute, Washington, DC |
| Chesapeake (VA) Commonwealth’s Attorney Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Washington, DC | Peninsula Legal Aid, Hampton, VA |
| Community Legal Services, Philadelphia, PA | Philadelphia (PA) Defender Association |
| Court Appointed Special Advocate, Williamsburg, VA | Portsmouth (VA) Commonwealth’s Attorney |
| Hampton (VA) Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court | Richmond (VA) City Attorney |
| Harman, Curran, Gallagher & Spielberg, Washington, DC | Rockville (MD) Public Defender |
| Haven House Emergency Shelter, Hamilton, OH | Southern Environmental Law Center, Charlottesville, VA |
| Hopewell (VA) Commonwealth’s Attorney | Southside Virginia Legal Services, Petersburg, VA |
| James City County Attorney, Williamsburg, VA | U.S. Attorney, Washington, DC |
| Leesburg (VA) Public Defender | U.S. Attorney, Boston, MA |
| Legal Defense Fund, New York, NY | U.S. Attorney, New York, NY |
| Legal Services of Northern Virginia, Alexandria, VA | Upper Marlboro (MD) Public Defender |
| Legal Aid Bureau of Buffalo (NY) Migrant Farmworkers Project, Hampton, VA | Virginia Beach (VA) Public Defender |
| Nassau/Suffolk (NY) Law Services | Virginia Beach (VA) City Attorney |
| Virginia Coalition on Prisons and Jails, Richmond, VA | Williamsburg/Jamestown (VA) Commonwealth’s Attorney |
| Williamsburg (VA) City Attorney | York County Attorney, Yorktown, VA |
We did it again.

The law school enjoyed another year of success in our development program. Delighted yes, surprised no. Each year, additional alumni and friends become convinced of the value of their investment when they make a contribution to Marshall-Wythe.

There is no doubt in my mind that I have one of the more enviable jobs at this law school. As Associate Dean for Development, I see myself most often as a matchmaker—bringing together the needs of the institution with resources and interests of our donors. Several examples come to mind such as witnessing the pleasure an alumni experiences in deciding to create a scholarship in her parents’ name or in memory of a loved one; or seeing the donor’s personal satisfaction when a professorship is established in his family’s name; or encouraging the expansion of the library collection in an area of need for the law school and professional interest of the donor; or assisting the moot court program, public service fund and William & Mary Law Review raise funds from alumni for their programs, and then encouraging those same students, who have sought support for their programs, to do their part when they graduate.

Your gift to Marshall-Wythe is more than a contribution—you are literally helping to build an institution. Happily for all of us, examples of acts of generosity here at Marshall-Wythe could go on for pages. As I begin my fifth year in this position, I always come back to the question, what motivates an individual to give to Marshall-Wythe? It’s a question I often ask a donor who has just decided to make a gift larger than she or he has ever made in the past. Several observations of alumni donors stand out in my mind:

- The experience of making a charitable contribution to an institution that has enriched my life is like none other.
- I want to sustain my connection with the law school in perpetuity.
- I believe my gift will make a difference.
- I want others to have opportunities I didn’t have.
- The school is progressing wonderfully and I want to help that trend to continue.

While we still have a considerable distance to travel, we have made excellent headway in strengthening the law school’s financial base; the bottom line result is a more secure future. Building an endowment from $360,000 to 5.5 million, and an annual fund from $80,000 to $288,000—from 1983-1991—is no small accomplishment, especially with an alumni population of only 3,500.

My hope and my charge during the 1991-92 fiscal year is simple: To encourage as many alumni and friends as I am able to match their resources with Marshall-Wythe’s most pressing present and future needs.
Building on the Past

by Ray C. Stoner ’71,
President, Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation

As Dean for the past six years, Tim Sullivan has exhibited great leadership, vision, and purpose. He has helped assemble an exceptional group of students, faculty, and administrators. Annual fund and endowment gifts — contributed by alumni and friends of the law school — have played a critical part in his ability to do this. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation continues to play an important role in this effort.

The mission of the foundation board’s fifteen trustees and ten emeritus trustees is simple: To support the dean in his efforts to build a great law school. The board accomplishes this in three primary ways. First, we work to persuade fellow alumni of the worthiness of investing in Marshall-Wythe, and as importantly, make sure we are good stewards of their gifts. In addition, we help to bridge the gap between the law school community and alumni through various program initiatives.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation is soon to be eight years old. We can all be proud that in those eight years we have established an endowment of over 5.75 million dollars. This is a remarkable accomplishment, but what does it mean in real terms? It means not only that the law school has eight endowed professorships and twenty-one endowed scholarships, but, as a result of unrestricted endowment support, the Dean has over $45,000 in interest earnings each year to invest in the other needs of the law school.

With two years left in the Campaign for the Fourth Century, we aspire to add at least three more professorships, six more endowed scholarships, and substantially more unrestricted endowment to the law school. This will require that we raise an additional 2.6 million dollars. Towards this end we already have $900,000 pledged to the campaign. Although we may each express it differently, I think we all share the same commitment: to enable our alma mater to reach its potential as a truly extraordinary law school. Given our remarkable track record, I am confident our goal will be reached.
THE CONTINUING PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

by Stephen P. Carney '80, Chair, Law School Annual Fund

Thanks to your generous support, the 1990-91 Annual Fund Campaign, under the energetic leadership of Christopher Mellott, set another record by raising $288,000. This continues an unbroken string of record-breaking performances by the law school Annual Fund, which was first established in 1985 and raised $80,000 that year. The strength of your commitment to the law school’s success is evidenced by the fact that this record was set during a year when most charitable and educational organizations saw significant drops in the funds they raised. With your continued support, this should be another record-breaking year and the law school should continue to flourish.

Dean Sullivan has aptly characterized the monies raised by the Annual Fund Campaign as the law school’s “funds for excellence.” The monies raised by the Annual Fund are particularly critical these days given the continuing budget reductions to the law school by the State. By providing funds for student scholarships, faculty development programs, library facilities, and other student and faculty programs, your contribution will allow the law school to continue as one of the top schools in the nation.
Those of you who have had the opportunity to visit the law school in the past few years have had a chance to tour the marvelous new facility that was completed in 1980. You have also probably noted the associated growth of the National Center for State Courts and may have run into former Chief Justice Warren Burger, recently appointed Chancellor of the College, wandering the halls of the law school building. You have also periodically received letters from Dean Sullivan describing the significant growth of the law school, its programs, and its national standing.

In light of these successes, it is possible to lose sight of recent obstacles that the law school has had to overcome. Without the tireless efforts of faculty, administrators, students and alumni in overcoming these obstacles, the law school could not have achieved its current stature. In the late 1970’s, the law school’s ABA accreditation was in serious jeopardy because of perceived inadequacies in its physical plan and library facilities. When it appeared that funds for a new law school building would not be forthcoming directly from the state, faculty, students, alumni and other friends of the law school banded together under the leadership of then Dean Spong and his administration and successfully lobbied for a bond referendum that included such funds. This team effort led to the construction of the new facility and allowed the law school to develop and grow to its present eminent position.

It is this type of team effort that is also necessary for the continued growth and development of the law school. One of the most significant contributions you can make to this effort is financial support through a donation to the Annual Fund. Our goals for this year’s campaign are to raise $300,000 through the participation of 1,200 alumni. These are ambitious but necessary and achievable goals. Although our Annual Fund has been tremendously successful in the past, there is still ample room to grow. For example, last year approximately 30% of our alumni participated in the Annual Fund campaign. Other schools, including the University of Virginia, Wake Forest and the University of Notre Dame, have achieved participation rates of 40% to 50%.

To make this year’s campaign the most successful ever, over 100 of your fellow alumni have volunteered to serve as members of the Board of Directors and Class Agents for the Annual Fund. Over homecoming weekend, this group met with Deans Sullivan and Vick, Page Hayhurst, Assistant Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, last year’s Annual Fund Chair, Christopher Mellott, and this year’s Vice Chair, Rob Elliott, to kick off this year’s campaign. You have already been or will shortly be contacted by one of these volunteer Class Agents or Board Members. They have made a tremendous commitment of time to ensure that the law school has adequate funding to continue its pursuit of excellence. Please take time to consider their request carefully and to visit with them about the law school and its considerable recent achievements. Your past support has been critical to the tremendous progress of the law school. Your support this year is necessary for the law school to continue to build on the successes of the past.
List of Donors by Gift Levels

DEAN'S COUNCIL

$200,000 or more
Anonymous

$100,000 to $199,999
James W. McGlothlin 1964

$20,000 to $49,999
D. Tennant Bryan
J. Stewart Bryan III
Dan H. Hinz, Jr.

$10,000 to $19,999
Howard J. Busbee 1967
R. Harvey Chappell, Jr. 1950
Shepard W. McKenney 1964
R. Bruce McNew 1979
David L. Short 1964
Hillsman V. Wilson 1953

$5,000 to $9,999
Anonymous
Stephen J. Boardman 1973
Earle T. Hale 1970
William B. Harman, Jr. 1956
John G. Kruchko 1975
Faye F. Shealy
Nicholas J. St. George 1965
Ray Cooley Stoner 1971
Job Taylor III 1971

$2,500 to $4,999
Michael D. Alembik 1961
Robert Friend Boyd 1952
A. Robert Doll 1951
Mark S. Dray 1968
Robert C. Elliott II 1969
E. C. Ferguson, Jr. 1941
Philip J. Hendel 1964
Thomas P. Hollowell 1968
Herbert V. Kelly, Sr. 1943
J. P. LaCasce 1973
Wayne M. Lee 1975
Christopher R. Mellott 1980
Daniel D. Portanova 1966
Joel S. Shapiro 1966
Robert C. Stackhouse 1951
James K. Stewart 1969
Timothy J. Sullivan

$1,000 to $2,499
P. Richard Anderson, Jr. 1973
Alvin P. Anderson 1972
Timothy B. Atkeson
Edward R. Blumberg 1975
Samuel F. Boyte 1975
Richard Brown 1974
Stephen P. Carney 1980
Michael M. Collins, Jr. 1970
C. Lacey Compton, Jr. 1965
Bradford W. Coupe 1966
Curtis M. Coward 1974
Stephen R. Crampton 1970
Jacqueline Ray Denning 1976
David D. Dickerson 1968
Louis Ellenson 1950
Johnny Mack Farmer 1977
Mark W. Files
Robert M. Fitzgerald 1975
Peter A. Frey 1973
S. Leigh Fulwood 1983
John B. Gaidies 1969
George I. Gondelman 1952
Winston M. Hayne 1967
Robert A. Hendel 1968
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis High
Martin D. Walsh 1973
Leslie A. Hoffmann 1974
Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Hollis 1949
Christopher Hoenenberger 1977
Sally Hoenenberger 1978
Nathan S. Howard 1965
The Hon. R. Stanley Hudgins 1948
Frances Jolls
Robert R. Kaplan 1972
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kostel 1956
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kuemmerle

David St. Clair Lowman, Jr. 1980
Edward D. McGuire, Jr. 1973
Dr. Ernest M. Mendeloff
Dennis Meyer
Lucie H. Moore 1983
Dr. Mary Jane Morrison 1981
Charles John Nabit 1980
Stephen Lee Owen 1977
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. S. Pampel
Sharon E. Pandak 1978
John M. Peterson 1972
Richard Randolph Pickard 1979
Carol Hill Pickard 1979
Vincent P. Pirri 1952
Jack V. Place 1957
Harold F. Poe 1969
Harry D. Saunders 1970
John A. Scanelli 1972
Peter Shebell, Jr. 1954
The Hon. Rebecca Beach Smith 1979
Andrew E. Thurman 1979
James M. Vaseleck 1986
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White, Jr. 1963
Robert Lee Winikoff 1973
Gretchen Marie Wolfinger 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Zable
The Hon. J. R. Zable
Jeffrey M. Zwerdling 1970

Governor Mills Godwin talks with Ned Ferguson '41 and John Hollis '49 at the 1991 Dean's Council Dinner
$500 to $999
Evan E. Adair 1975
Catherine L. Anspacher 1990
Francis C. Bagby 1980
Richard W. Baillie 1978
Michael A. Baranowicz 1977
Sam T. Beale 1968
William Bergman, Jr. 1972
Timothy M. Broas 1979
J. Stewart Bryan III
John E. Donaldson 1963
J. W. Montgomery III 1972
John A. McKinney, Jr. 1973
John H. Klein 1976
Jack M. Gulley 1950
John H. Goodrich, Jr. 1968
The Hon. Dixon L. Foster 1949
Thomas E. Francis 1982
Lawrence H. Gennari 1989
The Hon. Alfred D. Swersky 1966
Anne Ballard Shumadine 1983
Mr. and Mrs. James David Penny 1983
Gary R. Peet 1975
Mr. and Mrs. Valentino M. Patarini
Ellis Roberts Parry 1942
George S. Newman 1970
Dianne E. O'Donnell 1976
Ellis Roberts Parry 1942
John M. Parsons 1967
Mr. and Mrs. Valentine M. Patarini
Gary R. Peet 1975
Mr. and Mrs. James David Penny 1983
Helen Akeson Phillips
Richard G. Poinset 1971
James M. Pope 1978
Anita Owings Poston 1974
William Taliaferro Prince 1957
Thomas K. Purcell 1974
Darell Lee Sayer 1977
Donna H. Schesel 1990
Glenn J. Sedam, Jr. 1969
Rand E. Shapiro 1972
Anne Ballard Shumadine 1983
Linda F. Malone & Rodney A. Smolla
The Hon. Alfred D. Swersky 1966
C. Gerard Thompson 1980
Edith Diane Newsom Thompson 1981
Mary Jo White 1984
M. P. Windle 1953
Henry C. Wolf 1966
Robert W. Wooldridge, Jr. 1979

$250 to $499
Richard V. W. Adams III 1978
Everette G. Allen, Jr.
The Hon. Robert T. Armistead 1937
The Hon. R. William Arthur 1940
Charles Richard Ashman 1972
Mark S. Bader 1986
Francis Cocke Bagby 1980
Sara Margaret Beiro 1990
John R. Bobber 1968
Michael R. Borisky 1975
Peter Hartwell Bornstein 1980
Deborah Ann Bosworth 1985
Rene R. Bowitch 1982
Samuel M. Brock III 1981
Walter C. Brown 1980
Charles Hampton Brown III 1987
Jon W. Bruce 1969
Rick L. Burdick 1976
Charles H. Burr 1975
Michael W. Cannaday 1973
Peter Charles Fischer 1978
Dr. Emeric Fischer 1963
A. Overton Durrett 1960
Lawrence Gordon Cumming 1976
K. Maxwell Dale 1975
Thomas E. Doughty 1973
A. Overton Durrett 1960
John B. Evans 1971
John P. Fendig 1990
Dr. Emeric Fischer 1963
David C. Fischer 1978
Theodore H. Focht 1959
David R. Forbes 1977
Sheldon M. Frank 1975
Jay R. Fries 1979
Capt. Sebastian Gaeta, Jr. 1962
John C. Garde 1986
L. Allison Garde 1986
Gregory Giordano 1974
Peter J. Goergen 1977
Ernest W. Goodrich
Anne Gordon Greer 1977
Michael S. Hacskaylo 1976
Ira B. Hall 1956
Stephen D. Harris 1967
Michael Mertz 1976
Brenda Ayres Hart 1982
The Hon. Walter E. Hoffman 1931
Dr. William E. Hoffmann, Jr. 1977
Michael V. Hoffmann, Jr. 1977
Michael D. Horlick 1973
James G. Humphries 1981
Jerry K. Jebo 1974
Philip Joel Kochman 1982
Paul A. Lebel
Mr. and Mrs. John LeClaire 1982
Gary E. Legner 1969
John A. Libby 1981
Daniel U. Livermore, Jr. 1961
Jerome L. Lomnes 1984

$100 to $249
Salah Jalal Abed 1983
Charles E. Atkins 1984
The Hon. David J. Agastein 1968
Leonard F. Alcantara 1971
Peter Alces
Sally James Andrews 1973
Ralph K. Barclay, Jr. 1967
Robert F. Banks 1954
Chester S. Baker, Jr. 1949
The Hon. Walter E. Hoffman 1931
Dr. William E. Hoffmann, Jr. 1977
Michael V. Hoffmann, Jr. 1977
Chester S. Baker, Jr. 1949
Robert F. Banks 1954
Ralph K. Barclay, Jr. 1967
Jayne W. Barnard
The Hon. David J. Agastein 1968
Leonard F. Alcantara 1971
Peter Alces
Sally James Andrews 1973
Ralph K. Barclay, Jr. 1967
Jayne W. Barnard
The Hon. Walter E. Hoffman 1931
Dr. William E. Hoffmann, Jr. 1977
Michael V. Hoffmann, Jr. 1977
Chester S. Baker, Jr. 1949
Ralph K. Barclay, Jr. 1967
Ralph K. Banks 1954
Chester S. Baker, Jr. 1949
Ralph K. Barclay, Jr. 1967
Jayne W. Barnard
The Hon. Walter E. Hoffman 1931
Dr. William E. Hoffmann, Jr. 1977
Michael V. Hoffmann, Jr. 1977
Chester S. Baker, Jr. 1949
Ralph K. Banks 1954
Chester S. Baker, Jr. 1949
Howard '67 and Mary Busbee talk with Ray Stoner '71 at Dean's Council Dinner, Muscarelle Museum on September 21

James L. Davenport 1983
Patricia Phelan Davis 1985
Lloyd R. Davis
Jo Ann Blair Davis 1982
Philip G. Denman 1958
James Michael DeSimone 1985
Beth DeSimone 1984
Katharine B. Devoid 1984
William Lee Dick 1989
Jerome Cartwright Dick 1990
Eric Lee Dobberteen 1973
The Hon. Eleanor Spence Dobson 1974
Garen E. Dodge 1982
Roland W. Dodson 1965
Alexander M. Donaldson 1984
Janet R. Dunlop 1979
Richard Michael Durrer 1987
The Hon. Ira Bernard Dworkin 1948
Larry K. Elliott 1981
John W. Field 1989
Craig A. Fisher 1975
Myers N. Fisher 1950
John R. Fletcher 1975
David M. Foran 1986
The Hon. William L. Forbes 1954
Mary Allison Francis 1990
C. Jerry Franklin 1967
Thomas R. Franz 1975
Alan M. Frieden 1982
Constance H. Figdale 1978
Randolph D. Frostick 1982
Anthony Gaeta, Jr. 1970
Alvaro Garcia-Tunon 1979
James M. Geddes 1975
W. Brooks George (D)
Joseph F. Giordano 1983
Lawrence H. Glanzer 1976
David W. Goewey 1987
G. Richard Gold 1971
Robert B. Goldman 1967
James R. Goldman 1989
James Goodson III 1965
Katherine Fekula Gotcher 1980
Harold M. Gouldman, Jr. 1940
Eliza J. Grammer 1976
The Hon. George Wallace Grayson 1976
John E. Greenbacker, Jr. 1973
Raymond L. Greene, Jr. 1973
Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Greenisen 1952
Donald C. Grey 1982
Giacomo Guarnaccia, Jr. 1973
Robin C. Gulick 1977
Norris E. Halpern 1930
Cecil C. Harper 1936
The Hon. John P. Harper 1936
Michael W. Hassell 1981
Patrick L. Hayden 1989
E. Alan Hechtkopf 1969
Ute Heidendreich 1990
Dennis C. Hensley 1970
Jean M. Hernon 1989
Barbara L. Heywood 1981
Jane D. Hickey 1980
C. Dennis Hill 1977
James Eppa Hite III 1980
Rachel W. Hobbs
James C. Holahan 1983
Michael J. Holleran 1986
Michael M. Hollingsworth 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Holmes
Leigh Ann Holt 1988
Amy Tredway Holt 1985
Lois S. Hornsby
Robert S. Hornsby 1949
Kevin R. Huenekeens 1979
Terry D. Huffman 1973
Drewry B. Hutcheson, Jr. 1982
James F. Ireland III 1980
Kathy D. Ireland 1980
Fran and John '69 Guides chat with Rob Elliott '69

Dana Stansell Hecht 1986
Karen Colnie Heckelman 1990
Mark S. Helberg 1990
James S. Heller
Patrick W. Herman 1982
Katherine M. Hessler 1987
Thomas H. Hicks 1984
Jonathan Edward Hill 1988
Edward B. Hogenson 1973
Barry M. Hollander 1969
Jack S. Holmes 1987
Lelia Baum Hopper 1974
Mark J. Horoschak 1976
Mr. and Mrs. Wright B. Houghland
Thomas W. Hubbard 1988
Richard S. Hudgins 1985
Sharen Padgett Hughes 1987
Rick Lee Hull 1981
Kimberly Hall Humes 1985
John R. Hunt 1982
Christopher Hutton 1975
Toni Lynn Imfeld 1983
Thomas J. Ingrahm IV 1990
John G. Jackson 1976
Elizabeth Meinicke Jacobs 1990
John M. Jeffords 1982
Douglas T. Jenkins 1982
Timothy W. Jenkins 1985
Jonathan P. Jester 1989
Andrew L. Jiranek 1987
David R. Johnson 1974
Robert C. Johnston 1965
Brian R. Jones 1981
Robert W. Jones 1989
William Thomas Jordan, Jr. 1973
Barbara H. Kamp 1975
Robert E. Kaplan
Jeffrey B. Kaufmann 1990
David S. Keir 1990

Carl J. Khalil 1989
Donald T. Kiley, Jr. 1983
Ray P. Kindred
Ray W. King 1982
John E. Kishbaugh 1980
Joseph P. Knap 1984
Martin Niles Korn 1989
Robert E. Kofroh 1988
Phillip A. Koss 1981
Keith E. Kruze 1988
Robert B. Lachenauer 1989
Joseph F. Lagrotteria 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Lande
Janet Rubin Landesberg 1977
Samuel A. Landman 1983
Edward E. Lane, Jr. 1983
Margaret Mikiung Lee 1990
Stephen G. Lee 1990
Randal J. Leimer 1983
Jeffrey G. Lehnert 1987
Norman K. Marshall 1975
Cheryl A. Marteney 1989
Thomas B. Marvell 1987
George Mason III 1975
George Mason, Jr. 1938
Patricia N. Mestromichalis 1982
John W. Matthews 1989
Sally O'Neill Mauldin 1977
Tracy Ann Mays 1989
Neal McBrayer 1989
Nancy Anne McBride 1979
Kevin McCann 1983
Dorothy M. McCorkle 1980
Clare L. McCulla 1979
Robert M. McDowell 1990
Alan A. B. McDowell 1990
Linda P. McGavin 1983
Robin Heimann McGhee 1989
Michael E. McGinty 1985
Captain Edward J. McNelis, III 1989
Sandja J. McNincher 1980
William C. Medill 1981
Peter R. Messitt 1978
Jeffrey W. Middlebrook 1990
Jeffrey L. Milam 1980
David S. Miles 1969
James Anthony Shapiro 1985
Laura Beth Miller 1985
George M. Miller 1990
Edward Alan Miller, Jr. 1973
The Hon. LeRoy F. Millette, Jr. 1974
Mary S. Mirkhani 1985
David B. Montgomery 1990
Robert Moody IV 1988
James T. Moore 1990
Garry W. Morse 1983
Thomas O'Connor Moyle 1963
Mary Stewart Winters Murphy 1985
James Brady Murray, Jr. 1974
Robert L. Musick 1986
John B. Neil, Jr. 1988
Jeffry H. Nelson 1982
George L. Neuberger 1978
Leif M. Nissen 1989
Leila Jacobson Noel 1983
Dallas F. Nolan
Paul Nowicki 1977
Walter M. Oden 1951
Charles Joseph O'Hara 1983
Sara Towery O'Hara 1983
Ingrid Ellen Olson 1990
Kevin P. O'Mahoney 1982
David H. Osborn 1976
James Lee E. Osborne 1980
Donald G. Owens 1971
Walter B. Palmer III 1979
Kenneth G. Pankey, Jr. 1988
Earl A. Pauley
Gregory A. Paw 1988
J. Stanley Payne, Jr. 1980
David R. Pearl 1985
Daniel J. Perry 1973
Daniel John Perry 1990
Samuel W. Phillips 1954
W. Charles Poland 1956
CPT Peter Friery Pontzer 1989
LAW ALUMNI
CONTRIBUTIONS BY
CLASS YEAR

1930
Class total: $200.00
Number solicited: 2
Number giving: 1
% participation: 50
Norris Edward Halpern

1931
Class total: $350.00
Number solicited: 2
Number giving: 2
% participation: 100
Benjamin Peebles Burrow
The Hon. Walter E. Hoffman

1935
Class total: $25.00
Number solicited: 2
Number giving: 1
% participation: 50
The Hon. Joseph Nelson Cridlin

1936
Class total: $100.00
Number solicited: 3
Number giving: 2
% participation: 67
Cecil Carlisle Harper

1937
Class total: $425.00
Number solicited: 2
Number giving: 2
% participation: 100
The Hon. Robert T. Armistead
Virginia Mister Walker

1938
Class total: $50.00
Number solicited: 1
Number giving: 1
% participation: 100
George Mason, Jr.

1940
Class total: $400.00
Number solicited: 5
Number giving: 3
% participation: 60
The Hon. W. William Arthur
Harold M. Gouldman, Jr.
The Hon. Robert L. Simpson, Sr.

1941
Class total: $3,000.00
Number solicited: 2
Number giving: 1
% participation: 50
E. C. Ferguson, Jr.

1942
Class total: $535.00
Number solicited: 3
Number giving: 2
% participation: 67

1943
Class total: $3,000.00
Number solicited: 1
Number giving: 1
% participation: 100
Herbert V. Kelly, Sr.

1947
Class total: $250.00
Number solicited: 5
Number giving: 2
% participation: 40
The Hon. William Wellington Jones
Mrs. Virginia Till Lemmon

1948
Class total: $1,510.00
Number solicited: 8
Number giving: 6
% participation: 75
The Hon. Robert R. Boyd
The Hon. James Houston Jones
Thomas G. Martin
Walter M. Oden
Robert C. Stackhouse

1949
Class total: $202,420.00
Number solicited: 19
Number giving: 14
% participation: 74
The Hon. Dixon L. Foster
Dr. Robert B. Ellert
The Hon. Dorothy W. Cox
Lyon C. Long
Robert T. Danielson
The Hon. Donald H. Sandie, Sr.
John Milton Hollo
Robert T. Danielson
The Hon. Robert B. Ellert
Chester S. Baker, Jr.
The Hon. Robert R. Boyd
The Hon. Wesley R. Cofer, Jr.
The Hon. Robert R. Boyd
The Hon. Wesley R. Cofer, Jr.
The Hon. Robert B. Ellert
The Hon. Dixon L. Foster

1950
Class total: $14,175.00
Number solicited: 15
Number giving: 10
% participation: 67
Ann A. Apperson
R. Harvey Chappell, Jr.
Louis Ellenson
Myers N. Fisher
Jack M. Guile
Harvey Jacobson
L. David Lindauer
Stanley H. Mervis
Sidney Schwartz
William Luther White

1951
Class total: $7,510.00
Number solicited: 15
Number giving: 6
% participation: 40
R. Harvey Chappell, Jr.
Louis Ellenson
Myers N. Fisher
Jack M. Guile
Harvey Jacobson
L. David Lindauer
Stanley H. Mervis
Sidney Schwartz
William Luther White

1952
Class total: $5,915.94
Number solicited: 18
Number giving: 6
% participation: 33
Robert Friend Boyd
George B. Gonzalez
Donald Glasspepper Grey
Vincent P. Pirro
The Hon. Preston C. Shannon
Elizabeth Wood Walton

1953
Class total: $16,725.00
Number solicited: 11
Number giving: 3
% participation: 27
James A. Murphy, Jr.
Hillsman V. Wilson
M. P. Windle
1954
Class total: $1,435.00
Number solicited: 12
Number giving: 7
% participation: 58
Robert F. Banks
James David Carter III
The Hon. William L. Forbes
Channing M. Hall, Jr. (D)
Samuel W. Phillips
Peter Shebell, Jr.
James H. Wesson, Jr.

1955
Class total: $550.00
Number solicited: 14
Number giving: 4
% participation: 29
James E. Lawrence, Col. USAF, Ret.
David E. Morewitz
David Oscar Williams, Jr.
Julia Wilkins Willis

1956
Class total: $7,100.00
Number solicited: 16
Number giving: 7
% participation: 44
John Hoeft Getreu
Ira Bernard Hall
William B. Harman, Jr.
Harry James Kostel
William B. Harman, Jr.
Harry James Kostel
Richard Henry Lewis
W. Charles Poland
T. Howard Spainhour

1957
Class total: $1,520.00
Number solicited: 10
Number giving: 3
% participation: 30
Jack V. Place
William Taliaferro Prince

1958
Class total: $325.00
Number solicited: 9
Number giving: 4
% participation: 44
Philip G. Denman
Frank V. Emmerson, Jr.
The Hon. James Asbury Leftwich
Robert C. Vaughan

1959
Kenneth H. Lambert, Jr.
Class total: $950.00
Number solicited: 15
Number giving: 6
% participation: 40
Francis F. Blanock, Jr.
J. T. Cutler
Theodore H. Focht
Kenneth H. Lambert, Jr.
David C. Rittenhouse
John P. Scozzari

1960
Bernard Goldstein
Class total: $950.00
Number solicited: 12
Number giving: 3
% participation: 25
William E. Bush
A. Overton Durrett
Bernard Goldstein

1961
Michael D. Alembik
Class total: $4,566.00
Number solicited: 13
Number giving: 3
% participation: 23
Michael D. Alembik
Robert S. Bertsch
Daniel U. Livermore, Jr.

1962
Sebastian Gaeta, Jr.
Class total: $400.00
Number solicited: 13
Number giving: 2
% participation: 15
Rexford R. Cherryman
Capt. Sebastian Gaeta, Jr.

1963
Class total: $1,975.00
Number solicited: 22
Number giving: 9
% participation: 41
Richard S. Cohen
John Edward Donaldson
Dr. Emerc Fischer
A. Earl Garrett III
Owen A. Knopping
Thomas O'Connor Moyle
Alan Patrick Owens
Edmund L. Walton, Jr.
Charles A. White, Jr.

1964
Richard Crouch
Shepard W. McKenney
Class total: $133,925.00
Number solicited: 20
Number giving: 7
% participation: 35
Allan C. Brownfield
Richard Crouch
Philip J. Hendel
James W. McGlothin
Shepard W. McKenney
Thomas A. Shiel
David L. Short

1965
C. Lacey Compton, Jr.
Class total: $16,102.68
Number solicited: 32
Number giving: 15
% participation: 47
J. Robert Bray
Johnston Brendel
C. Lacey Compton, Jr.
R. Lowell Cooledge
Roland W. Dodson
Gregory U. Evans
James Goodson III
Nathan S. Howard
Robert C. Johnston
Rosser J. Pettit
Nicholas J. St. George
Raymond Holmes Strople
The Hon. William J. Sullivan
Linda Louis Watkins
The Hon. J. R. Zepkin

1966
Bradford W. Coupe
Class total: $9,642.24
Number solicited: 44
Number giving: 12
% participation: 27
Bradford Whitehill Coupe
Gordon M. Kent
B. Dean Lorenz
Albert J. Mainelli
Daniel David Portanova
Marcia F. Rachy
Joel S. Shapiro
The Hon. Lloyd C. Sullenberger
The Hon. Alfred D. Swersky
The Hon. Kenneth N. Whitehurst, Jr.
Henry Charles Wolf
Allan D. Zaleski

1967
Stephen D. Harris
Class total: $16,747.81
Number solicited: 36
Number giving: 10
% participation: 28
The Hon. William C. Attuck
Ralph K. Barclay, Jr.
Howard J. Busbee
Craig U. Dana
C. Jerry Franklin
Stephen David Harris
Winston M. Haythe
Prof. J. Rodney Johnson
Shepherd F. Lewis
John M. Parsons

1968
Mark Dray
Class total: $12,250.00
Number solicited: 56
Number giving: 17
% participation: 30
The Hon. David Joseph Agatstein
C. Butler Barrett
Sam T. Beale
John R. Boberg
F. Prince Butler
Thomas C. Clark
David D. Dickerson
Mark S. Dray
David L. Gibson
John H. Goodrich, Jr.
Richard H. Harding
Robert A. Hendel
Thomas P. Hollowell
Frank M. Morton III
Richard A. Repp
David K. Sutelan
The Hon. William L. Wellons

1969
John B. Gaydes
Fran Gaydes
Class total: $9,125.00
Number solicited: 53
Number giving: 17
% participation: 32
Jon W. Bruce
Robert S. Dutro
Homer L. Elliott
Robert C. Elliott II
John B. Gaydes
E. Alan Hechtkopf
Barry M. Hollander
1970
Stephen R. Crampton
Class total: $9,610.00
Number solicited: 46
Number giving: 14
% participation: 30
Michael McHale Collins, Jr.
Stephen R. Crampton
Anthony Gaeta, Jr.
Earle T. Hale
Dennis C. Hensley
The Hon. Joseph H. Kelley
Charles F. Midkiff
George S. Newman
Harry D. Saunders
Conway W. Smith III
Edward P. Snead
Albert J. Taylor, Jr.
George R. Wright
Jeffrey M. Zwerdling

1971
H. Duncan Garnett
Class total: $12,775.00
Number solicited: 53
Number giving: 15
% participation: 28
Leonard F. Alcantara
William R. Bland
John B. Evans
G. Richard Gold
The Hon. H. Robert Mayer
Donald G. Owens
Bob G. Phelps
Richard G. Poinsett
John C. Qua
Thomas S. Reavely
Joel H. Shane
Ray Cooley Stoner
Job Taylor III, Esq.
Bruce Earl Titus
Emmet T. White, Jr.

1972
Michael D. Lubeley
Class total: $6,975.00
Number solicited: 53
Number giving: 17
% participation: 32
Alvin Powars Anderson
Michael Irving Ashe
Charles Richard Ashman
Willard Bergman, Jr.
Frank Henry Frye
Bruce Rothen Harris
Robert R. Kaplan
Robert M. Koch, Jr.
Michael D. Lubeley
J. W. Montgomery III
John M. Peterson
The Hon. Richard B. Potter
John A. Scannell
Rand E. Shapiro
Wilson F. Skinner, Jr., Esquire
Elsie Munsell-Williams
Michael Zuk, Jr.

1973
Rodney G. Gogginn
Thomas E. Doughty
Class total: $18,836.00
Number solicited: 133
Number giving: 49
% participation: 37
Phillip Richard Anderson, Jr.
Sally James Andrews
Lee Robert Arzt
Paul Aaron Belvin
Lauren McFarland Belvin
Stephan James Boardman
Michael Wayne Cannaday
The Hon. Virginia Cochran
Richard Frederick Cook, Jr.
Eric Lee Dobberteen
Thomas Edward Doughty
David Strange Favre
Thomas Richard Frantz
Peter Anthony Frey
Jon Craig Gilliland
John Everett Greenbacker, Jr.
Giacomo Guarinacci, Jr.
Edward Benjamin Higenson
Michael D. Horlick
Terry Dean Huffman
Gary Edward Hughes
Stephen Allen Isacs
William Thomas Jordan, Jr.
Mark William Korotash
James Philip LaCasse
The Hon. Richard Larry Lewis
The Honorable J. Dean Lewis
Donald Allen McGlothlin, Jr.
Edward David McGuire, Jr.
John A. McKinney, Jr.
Elaine Lytle Mead
Edward Alan Miller, Jr.
Alvin B. Mirmelstein, Jr.
William Gordon Murray, Jr.
Jeffrey Lee Musman
Alexander Roderick O'Neill
David W. Otey
Daniel J. Perry
The Hon. Samuel Taylor Powell
Eric Steven Rehm
Larry Benjamin Slipow
James McInnery Sweet
Thomas T. Terp
John Joseph Tuozzolo
T. Thomas Van Dam
Martin D. Walsh
Robert Roy White
Robert Lee Winikoiff
J. Byron Wyndham

1974
Steven W. McGrath
Jerry K. Jebo
Class total: $8,915.00
Number solicited: 148
Number giving: 41
% participation: 28
Charles Robison Allen
The Hon. James F. Almand
Gene Pietro Belardi
Richard Brown
Douglas E. Brown
Jack Edward Call
William Joseph Carter
Paul Edward Cliford
Glen Conrad
Curtis McFall Coward
Timothy Andrew Coyle
The Hon. Eleanor Spence Dobson
Edward L. Flippen
Carole Bailey Frantz
Gregory Giordano
Leslie A. Hoffmann
Lelia Baum Hopper
Jerry K. Jebo
David R. Johnson
Donald L. Kornfield
Barbara Buchanan Lewis
John H. Lhost
John Carroll McDougal
Steven William McGrath
Stephen Edward McGregor
Howard Lynn Millard
The Hon. LeRoy F. Millette, Jr.
Richard Mitchell
James Brady Murray, Jr.
Anita Owings Poston
Leonard Puleller
Thomas Kyran Purcell
Bryan David Rosenberg
Gary Franklin Roth
Robert Francis Schultz, Jr.
Daniel Zachary Shapiro
Walter B. Stowe, Jr.
Colonel Anthony Paul Tokarz
Raymond Nicholas Villarosa
Clifford Robert Weckstein
George L. Wells

1975
Carl W. Harder
Gary R. Peet
S. Michael Glass
Michael Borasky
Class total: $17,680.00
Number solicited: 124
Number giving: 38
% participation: 31
Evan E. Adair
Darylon Gordon Arata
Capt. Kevin J. Barry
Edward R. Blumberg
Michael R. Borasky
Samuel F. Boyte
Charles H. Burr
The Hon. Louis Kerford Campbell
Michael J. Cassidy
Stephen Christenson
Edward Timothy Clancy
Elaine P. Cooper
K. Maxwell Dale
Craig A. Fisher
Robert M. Fitzgerald
John R. Fleischer
Sheldon M. Franck
James M. Geddes
Carl W. Harder
Christopher Hutton
Barbara H. Kamp
John G. Kruchko
Wayne M. Lee
Donald L. Lewy
Stanley E. Majors
Charles E. Mandigo
Norman Kenneth Marshall
George Mason III
John Paul McGee, Jr.
1976

**Gary A. Barranger David C. Canfield**

Class total: $6,107.50
Number solicited: 132
Number giving: 37
% participation: 28
Gary Alonso Barranger
R. Gregory Barton
Janet Lynn Brown
Rick Lyman Burdick
David Charles Canfield
John Lawrence Carver
John Nelson Crist
James Robert Cromwell
Lawrence Gordon Cumming
Jacqueline Ray Denning
James Lockhart Dickinson
Eugene Albert Ferreri, Jr.
Richard E. Foster
Lawrence Held Glazer
Robert Bachrach Goldman
Elisa Joan Grammer
The Hon. George Wallace Grayson
Michael Stephen Hacksaylo
Michael S. Hart
Mark Joseph Horoschak
John C. Jackson
Stephen James Kalista
John Harlow Klein
Jeffery Steven Kupperstock
Leo Howard Lubow
Dianne E. O'Donnell
David Holland Osborn
George R. Price, Jr.
Kenneth Thomson Rye
Richard Norman Seaman
Margaret N. Strand
Guice George Strong III
Kris J. Sundberg
Charles Kevil Treble
Judith Miriam Feinman Wall
Helene Statfeld Ward
James Page Williams

1977

**William M. Flynn**

Class total: $9,540.00
Number solicited: 143
Number giving: 49
% participation: 34
Ronald Lloyd Anderson
Gary Philip Arsenault
Michael Anthony Baranowicz
The Hon. Joan Turner Beale
John David Beckman
David F. Belkowitz
Roy Barrow Blackwell
Jerome Joseph Bromiel
Stephen Craig Conte
William Scott Cooper
Barbara Tessin Derry
Cyrus Abda Dolph IV
Johnny Mack Farmer
William Michael Flynn
David Richard Forbes
Peter John Georgen
Anne Gordon Greer
Robin Caskie Gulick
Ardath Hamann
Jane Dean Hickey
C. Dennis Hill
Dr. William E. Hoffmann, Jr.
Christopher Jay Honenberger
Robert Thornton Kenagy
Janet Rubin Landesberg
Mark Eric Landsman
Edward Warner Lautenschlager
Kenneth Neil Lipstein
Michael Edward Mares
James Sherman Margolin
Sally O'Neil Mauldin
Hubert F. McKenney, Jr.
James Lewis Meador
Forest Anthony Nester
Anthony Joseph Nicolo
Paul Nowicki
Stephen Lee Owen
Douglas Frederick Pinter
Richard Alan Saunders
Darel Lee Sayer
Richard Raymond Siegel
Robert Elmer Smartschan
Michael Mansfield Smith
Charles Aristides Stempelos
Dela White Stroud
Michael Everett Untiedt
Robert Kenneth Wise
Janice Bowers Wolk
Joseph Michael Young

1978

**DeRonda E. Short Constance H. Frogale**

Class total: $6,775.00
Number solicited: 138
Number giving: 42
% participation: 30
Richard Van Wert Adams III
Richard William Bailine
Don R. Cochran
James R. Cox
Linda Duggan Curtis
Mark Francis Dempsey
David Charles Fischer
R. Leigh Frickelton, Jr., Esq.
Maxime Austria Frias
Constance Harriet Frogale
Sarah Collins Honenberger
Judith Eva Jacobsen
John Christian Laager
Joseph R. Lassiter, Jr.
Lea Buchanan Lautenschlager
Peter Robert Messitt
C. Theodore Miller
George Leonard Neuberger
Sharon E. Pandak
Andrew Sanford Paul
James Mathews Pope
Jay Paul Porter
T. O. Rainey III
James Alexander Ronca

1979

**Jay R. Fries**

Class total: $16,385.00
Number solicited: 133
Number giving: 35
% participation: 26
Francis James Baltz
Nathaniel Beaman IV
Richard Swoope Blanton
Nelson Adrian Blish
Timothy Michael Broas
Jonathan Edward Davies
Janet Rhodes Dunlop
Jay Robert Fries
Alvaro Garcia-Tunon
Joan Waggoner Gibson
Barbara Swatling Griswold
Robert Quentin Harris
Kevin Robert Huennenkens
Kathleen Ann Hunter
Beverly Hunter Karch
Chanda Lynn Kinsey
Gary Stephen Marshall
Nancy Anne McBrude
Clare Louise McCulla
Edward Anthony McCullough
R. Bruce McNew
Paul Joseph Neal, Jr.
Walter Butler Palmer III
Richard Randolph Pickard
Carol Hill Pickard
William David Reilly
John Franklin Rodgers
Richard Anders Schaffran
Craig Howard Smith
The Hon. Rebecca Beach Smith
Michael Thomas Soberick
Peter Alan Susser
Andrew Edward Thurman
Robert W. Wooldridge, Jr.

1980

**Francis C. Bagbe**

Class total: $9,904.92
Number solicited: 143
Number giving: 47
% participation: 33
Charles Swanye Arberg
Francis Coke Bagby
Catherine Mahoney Blue
Colleen Boles Bombardier
Peter Colby Brown
Nell Bucklew
Stephen Patrick Garney
Thelma Young Carroll
Ann Kiley Crenshaw
Michael Edward Mares
Sarah Collins Honenberger
Judith Eva Jacobsen
John Christian Laager
Joseph R. Lassiter, Jr.
Lea Buchanan Lautenschlager
Peter Robert Messitt
C. Theodore Miller
George Leonard Neuberger
Sharon E. Pandak
Andrew Sanford Paul
James Mathews Pope
Jay Paul Porter
T. O. Rainey III
James Alexander Ronca

Donald Steffens Schneider
J. Steven Sheppard III
DeRonda Elaine Minard Short
Kathleen L. Simkins
Sarah Siesinger Smith
Michael R. Smythers
Corinne Moore Stoker
Sharon Woods Villarosa
Gregg Leland Warner
Thomas Rollins Watkins, Jr.
Susan Lynn Watt
Melvin Reginald Zimm
Jeffrey Cansino Flax
John Warren Flora
Martha Didinger Franklin
Katherine Fekula Gotcher
Milton Holmes Hamilton, Jr.
Glenn Stuart Hayes
James Eppa Hite III
Michael M. Hollingsworth
Kathy Davidson Ireland
James Frederick Ireland III
John Eric Kishbaugh
James Nystrom Burroughs
Jeffrey Alan Blueweiss
J. Stanley Payne, Jr.
James Lee E. Osborne
Jeffrey Lynn Milam
Joseph Francis Lagrotteria
W. Ross Locklear
David St. Clair Lowman, Jr.
Dorothy Martin McCorkle
Sandra Jones McNinch
Christopher Rowe Mellott
Jeffrely Lynn Milam
Charles John Nabat
Kevin Duffy Norwood
William Abner Old, Jr.
James Lee E. Osborne
J. Stanley Payne, Jr.
Leslie Sue Ritts
Richard Morey Sherman
Christine Barlow Simpson
W. Laird Stabler III
Richard W. Stern
The Hon. Lydia Calvert Taylor
C. Gerard Thompson
Mark Bridger Warlick
Walter Lawrence Williams
Richard Ernest Wolf

1981
Ronald W. Taylor
Larry K. Elliott
Susan C. Watkins
Class total: $5,325.00
Number solicited: 142
Number giving: 37
% participation: 26
Albert P. Barker
Jeffrey Alan Blueweiss
Morton L. Brezenoff
Samuel Morton Brock III
James Nystrom Burroughs
Charles E. Chamberlain, Jr.
Daniel Patrick Clark
Christopher Anthony Corbett
James Strother Crockett, Jr.
Thomas Andrew Culbert
Robert Barnes Delano, Jr.
Larry Kent Elliott
Michael Warren Hassell
Barbara Lorentson Heywood
Rick Lee Hull
James Gregory Humphries
Brian Randall Jones
Phillip Arthur Koss
John Andrew Libby
Stephen Craig Mahan
Richard G. Mann, Jr.
Elva Archer Mapp
William Clifford Melii
Mary Grayson Morris
Bruce Carl Morris
Dr. Mary Jane Morrison
Pamela Gersh Nardolilli
Michael Anthony Nardolilli
Paul John Ritz
Thomas Edward Scarr
Cheryl K. Short
Steven Godfrey Stancill
Jeffrey Leroy Tarkenton
Ronald Wayne Taylor
Norman Allan Thomas
E. Diane Newsom Thompson
Keith Boyd Willhelm

1982
Jean P. Watkins
David R. Wilson
Robert A. Colton
Class total: $5,550.00
Number solicited: 147
Number giving: 54
% participation: 37
Mitchell Gerald Blair
Rene Roark Bowditch
Bradford J. Bruton
Clement Dean Carter III
Larry Dean Case
Richard Lynn Chidester
Roberta Ann Colton
Jonathan Mark Coupal
Jo Ann Blair Davis
James Digiaccomo Dee
Garen Edward Dodge
Christine E. Finley
Thomas Edward Francis
Alan Maurice Frieden
Randolph Douglas Frostick
Daniel Allen Gecker
Susan E. Grosch
Allen Richard Grossman
Brenda Ayres Hart
Patrick Wesley Herman
John Robert Hunt
Drewry Bacon Hutcheson, Jr.
John Maxwell Jeffords
Douglas Tucker Jenkins
Lisa L. Schenkel
Kathleen Wharton Kane
Ray Webb King
Philip Joel Kochman
Kathryn Derr Kohler
William W. Kohler
Charles John LeClaire
Linda M. Kramer
Francis Xavier Marnell
Patricia Niki Mastromichalis
Patricia A. McCauley
Sean Francis Murphy
Jeffery Howard Nelson
Kevin P. O'Mahony
Janet J. L. Quinn
Nadine Elizabeth Roddy
Kathleen D. Shaw
Meade Addison Spotts
Elizabeth Holmstrup Stann
Joseph John Steffen, Jr.
Michael Hunter Terry
CPT Julie F. Tingwall
Daniel Andrew Valenti
James Patrick Wallbillich
William Norman Watkins
Jean Penick Watkins
Lee Edward Wilder
Gregory Paul Williams
David Ralph Wilson
Douglas Edward Wright

1983
Lauren Ferrari
S. Leigh Fulwood
Edward R. Hawkens
Class total: $5,436.00
Number solicited: 172
Number giving: 36
% participation: 33
Salah Jalal Abed
Richard Fox Augenfnger III
Mary Lynne Williams Bailey
Albert George Bantley
Daniel Anthony Cassano
Richard Francis Chovanec
Robert Ray Church
Richard Alan Conway
John Thomas Cookson
James Lewis Davenport
Sarah Louise Deneke
Marion Turner Doss, Jr.
Mark George Griffith Ferguson
Lauren Anne Ferrari
Deborah Epstein Fogle
S. Leigh Fulwood
Arthur Evan Gary
Joseph F. Giordano
E. Roy Hawkens
James Charles Holahan
Toni Lynn Imfeld
Karen Sue Jennemann
Raymond Paul Johnson
Donald Thomas Kiley, Jr.
Samuel Alan Landman
Edward Emerson Lane, Jr.
Lynn Taylor LeClaire
Randall J. Leitner
Bruce H. Matson
Kevin McCann
Linda Peele McGavin
Lucie H. Moore
Garry Wayne Morse
Leila Jacobson Noel
Sara Towery O’Hara
Charles Joseph O’Hara
James A. Penney
James David Penny
Michael Anthony Robusto
Clint Douglas Rouston
Lori Ann Samson
Sara Hill Sanford
Harry Benjamin Shubin
Anne Ballard Shumadine
Mary Katharine Spong
Sally Lou Steel
Daniel Peter Stipano
Tina Schober Thomas
The Honorable Mallourd W. Trumbo
Vincent Hilton Vickers II
Karen Denise Waldron
Dr. Terry Wagner Whitson
Richard Keith Wilkinson
Kenneth Mark Wolfe
Marjorie Wall Wolfe
David Marshall Zobel

1984
Philip L. Russo
Stephen J. Horvath, III
Class total: $5,903.00
Number solicited: 172
Number giving: 40
% participation: 23
Charles Edward Adkins
Joseph Raymond Brendel
Steven Conrad Nelson
David Parker
David Russell Pearl
James Spaulding Powell
James Andrew Rauen
Cecilia Lutz Reid
Carter B. Reid
Charles Arthur Robinson
David Alan Sattler
Steven Lawrence Schooner
James Anthony Shapiro
Timothy Scott Shelly
William Henry Shewmake
Joan Ellen Spielerger
Suzanne Paulette Stern
Megan Gideon Soft
Craig Nicholas Thomas
Wayne Martin Zell

1986

John and Allison Garde
Rob Acosta-Lewis
Class total: $2,800.00
Number solicited: 163
Number giving: 34
% participation: 21
Robert Alexander Acosta-Lewis
Mark Steven Bader
Andrea Louise Caruso
William Michael Cusmano
Roger Lee Dalton
Alison Vadhais Faurs
Thomas Emerson DuBois Faurs
Daniel Fischer
David Martin Foran
Annie Churchill Foster
John Charles Garde
L. Allison Garde
Michael John Gardner
Michael Allen Gatje
Raymond Lawrence Greene
Dana Stansell Hecht
Michael J. Holleran
Kenneth Reed Mayo
Linda J. McDowell
Sean Joseph Milano
Robert Lawrence Musick
Conrad John Naas
Jill Marie Peterson
Mary Alice Rowan
Edward Ira Sarfan
Renata Manzo Scruggs
Mark R. Semisch
Scott Kevin Sheets
Brian Keith Stevens
Alan Dean Sundburg
Colin William Uckert
Peter Joseph Van Bergen
James Michael Vaseleck
Rhet Louis Weiss

1988

Brian K. Jackson
David A. Domansky
Amy L. Larson

Fernand A. Lavallee

Amy L. Larson

Class total: $1,970.00
Number solicited: 182
Number giving: 39
% participation: 21
Alfred Barlow Albiston
Lee S. Bender
Jeffrey Franklin Brooke
Katherine A. Burroughs
L. Lee Byrd
Annemarie DiNardo Cleary
CPT Michael J. Davidson
H. Michael Deneka
David Andrew Domansky
John Patrick Dougherty
Captain Scott Frye
William M. Furr
John Thomas Gerenks, Jr.
Tracy Nottingham Grus
David Max Hamer
Diana Hamner
Kenneth Wayne Harrell
Jonathan Edward Hill
Leigh Ann Holt
Thomas Waite Hubbard
Brian Keith Jackson
Robert Erwin Korroch
Keith E. Kruz
Martin J. Marchaterre
Robert Moody IV
John B. Neff, Jr.
Kenneth Gardner Pankey, Jr.
Gregory Arthur Paw
John Wallis Raymond
Cheryl Renea Roane-Gworthney

1985

Amy T. Holt
Michael Baader
William H. Shewmake
Class total: $2,845.00
Number solicited: 162
Number giving: 45
% participation: 28
Timothy Mark Astine
Michael Joseph Baader
Edward James Bell III
Deborah Ann Bosworth
Mark Christopher Brocki
Patrick Michael Brogan
Ann Burke Brogan
Patricia Phelan Davis
James Michael Desimone
Frederick Maxwell Donner
Melanie Ann Donohoe
Frances Pierson Dorrin
Kathleen Marie Edige
Raymond Wesley Edwards
Elizabeth Ellen Ewing
Patricia Vaughn Haynes
Amy Tredway Holt
Richard Scott Hudgins
Kimberly Hall Humes
Timothy West Jenkins
Susan Lee Kellett
James Simser Long
Howard David Macrae, Jr.
Michael Edward McGinty
Laura Beth Miller
Mary S. Mirkhani
Mary Stewart Winters Murphy
1989

Steven M. Mister
Lawrence H. Gennari
Jeffrey A. Lowe
Mike F. McAuliffe
Bruce W. McDougall
William N. McBrayer
Amy G. Cook
S. Paige Eldridge

Class total: $3,822.50
Number solicited: 177
Number giving: 55
% participation: 31

Geoffrey Ross Bonham
Mark William Borgenbasi
Kenneth Haley Boyer
Donald P. Boyle, Jr.
Mark Anthony Bramble
Francis Joseph Brennan III
Deborah R. Broughton
Richard Ernest Campbell
Isabel Elliott Chenoweth
Amy Thatcher Clarke
Jack E. Cloud
Amy G. Cook
Hope Craig
William Lee Dick
Lawrence Alexis Dunn
John W. Field
Michael J. Gaertner
Lawrence Henry Gennari
Joseph Scott Gerbasi
James R. Goldman
Patrick Louis Hayden
Jean Marie Herron
Jonathan Pierce Jester
Robert Wayne Jones
Carl Jay Khalil
Martin Niles Korn
Robert Blakely Lachenauer
Cheryl Ann Lewis
Jeffrey Alan Lowe
Stephen Edward Marshall
Cheryl A. Marteneay
John William Matthews
Tracy Ann Mays
Michael F. McAuliffe
Neal McBrayer
Pamela J. McDaniel
Bruce William McDougall
Robin Heimann McGhee
Captain Edward J. McNelis, III
Steven M. Mister
Steven J. Mulroy
Leif Mahlon Nissen
Mark William Pearson
CPT Peter Friery Pontzer
Matthew William Rau
Robert Steven Sheldon
Robert Jeffrey Skinner
Douglas L. Smith
Phillip Cormany Steele
John Mathews Stuckey

1990

Darren B. Burns
Jerome C. Self
William G. Van deWeghe
Lisa A. Cahill
Toya C. Cook
Robert McDowell

Class total: $5,239.50
Number solicited: 176
Number giving: 59
% participation: 34

Catherine L. Amspacher
Marcia E. Asquith
Sara A. Austin
Paul D. Barker, Jr.
Mark Peter Barracca
Timothy Dickens Battin
Sara Margaret Beiro
Daniel Paul Bennett
Jean E. Berube
Margaret Caroline Binzer
Michelle L. Bodley
Jeffrey Alan Brandon
Matilda A. Brodnax
Thomas Wilcox Brooke
B. Darren Burns
Lisa Cahill
Clay Pace Campbell
Robert Harvey Chappell III
Cameron N. Cosby
Jeffrey Scott Craig
Jerome Carnwright Dick
John V. Dorsey
Donna Marie Esposito
John P. Fendig
Mary Allison Francis

Lauren E. Freeman
Sharon J. Glover
Karen Colmie Heckelman
Mark S. Hedberg
Ute Heidendreich
Thomas J. Ingram IV
Elizabeth Meinecke Jacobs
Jeffrey Baer Kaufmann
David Sherwood Keir
Stephen Gregor Lee
Catherine Ann Lee
Margaret Mkyung Lee
Mary Catherine Lutsch
Robert M. McDowell
Ala A. B. McDowell
Jeffrey William Middlebrook
George Michael Miller
David B. Montgomery
James T. Moore
Ingrid Ellen Olson
Kathleen Louise Palokas
Wendy Pocklington Parker
Daniel John Perry
Tara A. Riley
Donna H. Schewel
Felicia Lynn Silber
Caroline LaCour Smith
Laura Ogden Stackhouse
Jeanne Marie Swainick
Michael Carl Tillotson
Michael William Tompkins
Jan Anthony Van Amerongen
George William Vandewinghe
Stephen S. Woods
Parents and Friends

Professor Peter Alces
Everette G. Allen, Jr.
Anonymous
Timothy B. Atkeson
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Antry
Professor Jayne W. Barnard
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Belevetz
Mary L. Beyer
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bowling
William J. Branscom
Daniel Andrew Valenti & Kimberly Brittain-Valenti
Thomas W. Brooke
Paul L. Brown
D. Tennant Bryan
J. Stewart Bryan III
Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Christian
Dr. and J. Parker Cross, Jr.
Josephine Miller Crowder
Professor Davison Douglas
Leon J. Elatas
Professor Walter S. Felton, Jr.
Mark W. Files
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Finch
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald
George L. Follansbee, Jr.
Associate Dean Connie Galloway
W. Brooks George (D)
Ernest Whitemore Goodrich
Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Greenisen
Professor Susan Grover
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Hagerty
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bernard Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammerle
Professor I. Trotter Hardy, Jr.
The Hon. John P. Harper
Page Hayhurst
Professor James S. Heller
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis High
Dan H. Hinz, Jr.
Rachel W. Hobbs
Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Hollis
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Holmes
Robert Stanley Hornsby
Lois Saunier Hornsby
Mr. and Mrs. Wright B. Houghland
Frances Jolls
Associate Dean Robert E. Kaplan
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keir
Michael Killien
Kay P. Kindred
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kuenmerle
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Lande
Professor Paul A. Lebel
Professor Fredric I. Lederer
Dr. and Hyung Mo Lee
Professor John M. Levy
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Love
Dr. and R. C. Luthra
Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Mackey, Jr.
Neal H. Magee II
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McConnell
Dr. Ernest M. Mendeloff
Dennis Meyer
Melanie Michaelson
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Nagel
Dallas Fraser Nolan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. S. Pampil
Mr. and Mrs. Valentino M. Patarini
Earl A. Paulay
Mr. and Mrs. James David Penny
Helen Atkeson Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rainey, III
Nancy Clark Reynolds
Dwayne H. Roberts
Dorothy I. Rogers
Professor Ronald H. Rosenberg
Professor Alemante G. Selassie
Patricia King Sell
Associate Dean Faye F. Shealy
Professor Lida F. Malone
Professor Rodney A. Smolla
Hon. William B. Spong, Jr.
Dean Timothy J. Sullivan
John P. Tazewell
Professor Neal E. Devins
Associate Dean Deborah S. Vick
Professor Arthur B. White
Professor Walter L. Williams, Jr. (D)
Professor Richard A. Williamson
Vernon Winquist
Betty Carter Zable
Walter J. Zable
Beatrice M. Ziemer

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Hunton & Williams
Jesse Phillips Foundation
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Mason & Mason Lawyers
McGuire Woods and Battle
Media General, Inc.
National Lawyers Guild
Paschall Book Project
The Meyer and Anna Prentis Family Foundation
The United Company
T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc.
United Technologies Corporation
Venable, Baejer & Howard Foundation

Matching Corporations and Foundations

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American President Companies Foundation
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Amoco Foundation, Inc.
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Cabot Corporation Foundation, Inc.
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Continental Bank Foundation
Continental Corporation
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Embassy Suites, Inc.
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Law School Administration Services
Lawyers Title Insurance Company
Marine Midland
Mayer, Brown & Platt
McGuire Woods and Battle
Mellon Bank N.A.
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Nationwide Insurance Company
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Petit & Martin, Attorneys at Law
Pillsbury, Madison & Satro
Polaroid Foundation, Inc.
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Reynold's Metals Company
Rohm & Haas Company
Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom
Star Enterprise
State Farm Companies
The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
The Michie Company Law Publishers
The MITRE Corporation
Travelers Insurance Companies
T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc.
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Virginia Power Company
Westinghouse Educational Foundation
Wheat, First Securities, Inc.
Whirlpool Corporation
Wiley, Rein & Fielding

Gifts to the Library

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Professor Jayne Barnard
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The Honorable Warren E. Burger
Judge Louis K. Campbell
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Associate Dean Deborah S. Vick
Mary Paul A. Webb
William and Mary Law Review
Professor Walter L. Williams, Jr.
James P. Whyte, Jr.

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 in the future.
ASSOCIATION NEWS

by Richard V. W. Adams, III '78
President, the William and Mary Law School Association

Marshall-Wythe alumni can take great pride in the exciting developments at the law school during the past year. The moot court team won the national championship for the second time in three years. The Institute of Bill of Rights Law has begun publication of a new journal and was selected to host the Federal Judicial Conference for its celebration of the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights. The Legal Skills Program won the American Bar Association’s Gambrell Award, which is presented annually to the association or law school project making the greatest contribution to professionalism among lawyers. Of course, the greatest cause for celebration is the excellence of the Marshall-Wythe students, faculty and alumni who have made these achievements possible.

I am pleased to report that our Association continues to contribute to the progress at the law school.

The new Alumni CO-COUNSEL project will complement the Legal Skills Program by establishing relationships between graduates and students at the start of the students’ education and assisting them throughout their time at school.

The Board has established an annual citizenship award, which will be presented for the first time in April by the Association, to a member of the law school community who has demonstrated a commitment to public service.

As previously reported, the Association’s local chapters continue to be enthusiastically received, sowing the seeds for broader alumni involvement in the future, and new local chapters are on the drawing board.

Thanks to the expertise of Dean Deborah Vick and her staff, alumni publications such as our annual magazine, The William & Mary Lawyer, our newsletter, In Brief, and our Directory have become increasingly informative and professional productions.

And, as always, Marshall-Wythe alumni have responded to the financial needs of the law school; the Annual Fund exceeded its goal once again last year. Clearly, in a difficult economic period, this generosity demonstrates a commitment to supporting our school.

My primary goal for 1991-92 is to secure the participation of more graduates in the Association’s affairs. You can become involved by taking part in the CO-COUNSEL program, placement seminars, mock interviews or simply attending local chapter functions or Homecoming weekend.

If more of us become active alumni, we benefit personally and Marshall-Wythe becomes a more complete institution. Special things are happening in Williamsburg; you are urged to become a part of it. I welcome your comments and criticisms about what your Association is doing and your suggestions about what we can do to realize our potential.
The CO-COUNSEL Program

This first year of the CO-COUNSEL program has gotten off to a great start! Coordinated by the Office of Alumni Affairs under the guidance of Channing Hall, the CO-COUNSEL Alumni Liaison, the program matches incoming law students with a practitioner who acts as an advisor and ally.

The response from students and alumni has been remarkable. When asked how the CO-COUNSEL program would help them, these first year students answered:

“I think it will provide a realistic view of lawyers’ duties, and details of their careers which may not be covered in an academic setting.” —Marc Peritz

“I’d like to see how the education obtained at Marshall-Wythe applies to real practice.” —Leeanne Morris

“I believe it could help me focus my career goals and better plan my course selection.” —Lt. Michael Jackonis, Jr.

“Participants will give advice, moral support, and answer questions that the 2nd and 3rd year students can’t answer.” —Margaret Lewis

“...the chance to see the type of work we will be doing in the real world” —Kristy Melker

If you would like to participate in the program, please contact Page Hayhurst, Asst. Director of Alumni Affairs, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Williamsburg, VA 23198 (804) 221-3798.

THANK YOU

One hallmark of a Marshall-Wythe education has always been the collegiality of its faculty, students, administration, and alumni. On behalf of the Association, I would like to thank all of the participants for their willingness to foster this unique sense of academic and professional community that distinguishes our alma mater.

Channing Hall

Channing M. Hall, III ’85
CO-COUNSEL Alumni Liaison

CO-COUNSEL
Senior Counsel

Rich Adams ’78
Robert Armistead ’37
Gil Bartlett ’69
Steve Boardman ’73
Rene Bowditch ’82
Robert Bradenham ’73
George Campbell ’74
Steve Carney ’80
Maxine Cholmondeley ’91
Mike Collins ’70
Amy Cook ’89
Steve Crampton ’70
Colleen Davis ’85
Elizabeth Deininger ’89
Mike Deneka ’88
Barry Doran ’83
John Dotti ’80
Tom Dougherty ’73
Anne Edwards ’85
Jim Ellenson ’81
Rob Elliott ’69
Debora Embrey ’85
Bob Evellegh ’88
Emeric Fisher ’83
Meyers Fisher ’80
Tom Fitzgerald ’88
Jeanette Flippin ’81
Tom Gallo ’77
Larry Gennari ’89
Bob Goldman ’76
Earle Hale ’70
Terry Hall ’86
Winston Haythe ’67
Kathy Hessler ’87
Chris Honenberger ’77
Bob Kaplan ’72
Pat Kelly ’83
Larry King ’74
Mike Lesniak ’67
Jerome Lonnes ’84
David Lowman ’80
Kate Marriott ’86
Lem Marshall ’85
Mara Matthews ’87
Jeff Mazener ’88
Mike McGinty ’85
Edward McGuire ’73
Chris Mellott ’80
Steve Mister ’89
Robert Moody ’88
Gayle Morgan ’85
John O’Grady ’85
Kathy Owens ’85
Sharon Pandak ’78
South Patterson ’91
Anita Poston ’74
Jamie Powell ’85
Phillip Purrington ’63
Ellen Ray ’90
Rick Reiss ’73
Steve Roberts ’77
Will Shewmake ’86
Stuart Spiri ’70
Jim Stewart ’69
Ray Stoner ’71
Bruce Titus ’71
Greg Tolbert ’89
Peter VanBergen ’86
MaryJo White ’84
Marshall-Wythe Commencement 1991

The Class of 1991

Ann D. Edwards, recipient of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Award for trial advocacy skill, receives a warm handshake and her diploma

The Honorable Antonin Scalia addresses the 1991 graduating class
Littleton W. Tazwell receives the George Wythe Award recognizing exceptional character, leadership and selfless service to the Law School community.

Dean Timothy Sullivan presents Kristine H. Smith with the Krucho and Fries Award for excellence in labor law and employment relations.

Left to right: The 1991 Championship Moot Court Team: Steven Nachman, Monica L. Taylor, and Ann D. Mayhew.

Lawrence W. F'Anson Award winner William A. McGrath.
The 1960s

As part of his civic responsibilities, Harold F. Poe '69 was recently named treasurer of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, which is the fifth-oldest and one of the ten largest orchestras in North America.

The 1970s

Michael M. Collins '70 is seeking the Democratic nomination for the newly-formed 18th District seat in the Virginia House of Delegates. He is senior partner in the firm of Collins, Crackle & Mooney in Covington, Virginia. He and his wife, Ellen, have three children, Susan, Haley and Adam.

Dennis L. Beck '72 is a United States Magistrate in Fresno, California. His wife, Chris, is a teacher in the Fresno Unified School District. Their son, Dennis, Jr., recently graduated from the University of California at San Diego, and their son, Craig, is a senior in high school.

Michael Irving Ashe '72 has relocated his law practice from Norfolk to the Virginia Beach resort area, just six blocks from the oceanfront. His new office building was designed especially for him by his cousin.

Mike Zuk '72 and his wife, Gayle, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Michael Zuk, on July 24, 1991. Nick joins his two-year-old sister, Lara Michelle.

Donald A. McGlothlin, Jr., '73 is a Circuit Court Judge for the 29th Judicial Circuit of Virginia, sitting primarily in Russell and Dickenson Counties. Donald, his wife, Ruth Anne (W & M '69), and their three sons, Sean, Nathan and Ryan, moved from Grundy to a farm in Lebanon, Virginia. Ruth Anne teaches fifth graders, and Donald reports that they are enjoying the country life.

Ed McGuire '73 joined the newly-formed law firm of Radigan, Rosenberg & Holmes in Arlington, Virginia. His wife, Georgia, has been named Principal at Freedom Hill Elementary School in Tysons Corner, where Ed attended the first grade. If classmates are interested in attending the Class of '73 Reunion at Homecoming '93 on October 21-24, 1993, please contact Ed at work, (703) 552-5500 or at home, (703) 836-3172.

Mahlon G. Funk, Jr., '75 has been named co-chair of the litigation section of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen in Chesterfield, Virginia. He will supervise 22 litigation attorneys and handle general commercial, securities, personal injury and domestic relations litigation.

Michael G. Shepard '75 is a Democratic candidate for the Henrico County Circuit Court clerk's job. He is currently President of Pioneer Virginia Title Agency, a small business which engages in researching titles and deed-related lawsuits. He and his wife, Linda, have three children.

Anthony Giorno '76 has been the Patrick County Commonwealth's Attorney since 1983. He and his wife, Linda, live in Patrick Springs, Virginia.

James J. Thomas II '76 is in his fifteenth year with Long, Aldridge & Norman in Atlanta. The firm has grown from ten attorneys when he joined to over 100 lawyers now. James is Vice-Chairman of the firm’s Commercial Litigation Department and serves as the Chairman of the Lawyer Training Committee and the Ethics & Professionalism Committee. He is married to a former member of his firm. She recently retired from her position as Eastern Regional Director of the Federal Asset Disposition Association to give birth to their daughter, Chelsea Margaux Thomas.

Margaret Ellen Askew Gregory '77 is still working in juvenile law in Colorado Springs as a part-time juvenile judge, as a part-time Teller Company attorney, and as a state approved guardian-ad-litem. She is busy raising four children, Megan, 12; Mark, 11; Scott, 7; and Robert, 5; and volun-
teering with CASA, school activities, and the Junior League of Colorado Springs.

Janet S. Dunlop '79 has been promoted to the position of Counsel for Longshore and Harbor Workers' Compensation at the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. As counsel, Janet supervises a staff of attorneys involved primarily in federal appellate court litigation in the maritime circuits under the Longshore and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act and its related statutes.

Jay R. Fries '79 is practicing labor and employment law at his firm, Kruchko & Fries. He was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce. On May 23, his wife, Annette, had their first child, a daughter, Anja Catherine.

The 1980s

Christopher A. Corbett '81 is running for the position of Commonwealth's Attorney of Patrick County, Virginia. He currently practices with the firm of Clark, Clark & Corbett and was previously the County's Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Jackie, 5, and Marshall, 3. They live in Stuart, Virginia.

Friar R. Jones '81 has formed a law practice, Fishwick & Jones, in Roanoke. He previously practiced with Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove in Roanoke.

Leo C. Moersen '81 was recently promoted to Associate Professor of Business Law and Accountancy, with tenure, at the George Washington University. Leo's most recent publication appears in the current issue of *Revista Interamericana de Contabilidad* and is entitled "La Obligacion Etica del Auditor Divulgar Corrupcion Gubernamental." While on sabbatical in the Fall 1991 semester, Leo will be researching and writing on U.S. Immigration Law and will teach briefly in the United Arab Emirates. He lives in Bethesda, Maryland, with his wife, Marta, and their son, Carlos Raphael, born in February 1990.

Paul J. Ritz '81 and his wife Patti had their third child, a daughter, Deron Elizabeth, on January 25, 1990. She joins Joyce, 6, and Timothy, 3. Paul and his family live in Eatontown, New Jersey, and he recently moved his offices to new quarters in West Long Branch, New Jersey.

E. Diane Thompson '81 is a principal in the law firm of Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Samuels in Norfolk, Virginia. She was recently recognized for outstanding service by the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants. She was one of five people in the State of Virginia to be presented the award of outstanding discussion leader. Her areas of concentration are taxation, estate planning and income taxation of trusts and estates.

Rene R. Bowditch '82 is "semi-retired" in Williamsburg. She is raising her three-year-old son, David, Jr., and her 6 month old daughter Tilden, while teaching at Marshall-Wythe as an adjunct professor in the Legal Skills Program.

Mitchell G. Blair '82 became a partner in Calfee, Hater & Griswold in Cleveland, Ohio last year. His practice is entirely litigation, focusing in securities and intellectual property. He has three children, Eliza, 6, Sarah, 4, and William, who was born on August 23, 1991.

Richard Chidester '82 has been the County Attorney and the Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Giles County since 1985. He was recently appointed to the Ninth District Bar Disciplinary Committee. He has two children, Michelle, 9, and Michael, 4.

Aundria Foster '82 has been appointed to the bench as a Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Judge in Newport News. Previously, she was an Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Newport News and a staff attorney for Legal Aid.

Meade Spotts '82 reports that Jim Wright '82 and wife, Debbie, are proud parents of a son, William. And, Steve Russell '82 and his wife, Sue, live on the water in Urbana, Virginia, aboard the Serena.

James Eckert '83 has been an Assistant Public Defender with the Monroe County Public Defender's Office in Rochester, New York, since 1985. In September, he argued before the New York State Court of Appeals for the third time. He and his wife, Michelle, had a baby girl, Kristin Michelle, on May 12, 1990. She joins siblings Kathryn, 7, and James, 4.
Gregory M. Kallen '83 recently defeated the incumbent to secure the Democratic nomination for the office of Wise County Commonwealth’s Attorney. His first child, Alicia DeLynn Kallen, was born on May 22, 1991. He also acquired a house in Big Stone Gap.

Kenneth E. Powell M.L.T. '83 has been appointed by Governor Douglas L. Wilder to the Board of Directors of the State Educational Assistance Authority. The Authority obtains long-term, low-cost educational loans from Virginia Lenders for residents of Virginia to attend college at approved schools throughout the United States. He is a partner in the Richmond office of Hazel & Thomas, where he serves as Practice Manager of the Business/Tax Section. He is also Chairman of the Economic Development Team, which promotes inward investment from foreign countries.

Marsha Townley Dula '84 married Mark Edwards Matthews on June 1, 1991, in Pulaski, Virginia. She is an attorney with Kick, Mahin, Cate & Koether in New York City. Her new husband is an Assistant United States Attorney in New York.

Virginia R. Hager '84 has been in private practice since August 1990 as an associate with Alexander M. Hall in Wilmington, North Carolina. Her husband, B. Matthew Neiburger, is Executive Director of the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear. Previously, Virginia worked with Legal Services in Portsmouth, Ohio, and Ashland, Kentucky.

With regret, we announce the death of James Haushalter '84. He served as an Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney for the City of Newport News for the past six years.

Raymond J. Lillie '84 served as Grand Knight of the Bishop McLaughlin Council of the Knights of Columbus last year. Under his leadership, the council obtained Star Council status from the Supreme Office. He is currently serving as the pro-life director of the Bishop McLaughlin Council in Morris Plains, New Jersey.

Jonathan Walker '84 and his wife, Rebecca, had their first child, John Collins Walker, on July 19, 1991. He reports that his “red hot” D.C. area band, “Swinging Richard,” also featuring Garren Dodge '82 and Bill Cusmano '86, continues to play monthly at the Wharf in Old Town Alexandria.

Debora Cress Embrey '85 and Robert L. Flax have opened their Associated Law Offices in Richmond, Virginia. She will concentrate on juvenile and domestic relations law.

Howard T. Macrae, Jr. M.L.T. '85 has been promoted to Senior Vice President, Assistant General Counsel and Assistant Secretary of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., and its parent, WFS Financial Corporation in Richmond.

Cathleen Valentine Martin '85 is a prosecutor at the Tampa State Attorney’s Office. She and her husband, Charlie, have a new son, Charles Green Martin III, born on April 5, 1991.

David Parker '85 has been named Vice President of the Fountainhead Title Group. He manages the Gaithersburg, Maryland, office, specializing in residential and commercial real estate transactions. His column, “Property Lines,” appears monthly in “Realtor Magazine.”

Terri L. Reicher '86 practices at Jordan, Coyne, Sants & Lopata in Baltimore, Maryland, as an attorney/accountant concentrating in malpractice defense. Terri is involved in the Bar Association of Baltimore City and chairs a committee in the Young Lawyers Section. In November, Terri plans to travel to Rome for a vacation.
James E. Short '86 opened a general practice last year in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Evan Harris Farr '87 and Julia Mae Shen Farr '87 are busy renovating their recently-purchased home in Fairfax, Virginia. Evan is an associate with Kidwell, Kent & Sullivan, a real estate and general practice firm in Fairfax. Julia is an attorney-advisor with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Ann Siprelle Finan '87 is an associate in the Public Agencies section of a 60+ member law firm, specializing in land use and municipal law. She also serves as Deputy City Attorney and Counsel to the Planning Commissions of two cities in the Sacramento, California, area. Her husband, Mike, is working on a Master's Degree in botany and also works part-time at the Sacramento University arboretum, in addition to being the parent-in-chief to two boys, Arthur and William.

Mara Medrin Matthews '87 is married to Michael A. Matthews, a professional engineer, and they are expecting a child in January.

Donald Robert McKillop '87 is an associate with Klinedinst & Fliehman in San Diego, California. He and his wife, Patty, have a two-year-old son, Donald Robert, Jr.

James P. Winthrop '87 is currently stationed in Charleston, South Carolina, and was recently selected for promotion to Lieutenant Commander JAGC, USN. His second child, John Warner, was born on August 19, 1990.

Amy Birkimer '88 and Steve Mulroy '89 were married at St. Joseph's Church in Louisville, Kentucky, on April 27, 1991.

Paul R. Kugler II '88 started his own practice in Concord, Massachusetts. He specializes in corporate law and corporate finance, as well as real estate and estate planning and administration. He and his wife, Lori, are expecting their first child in December.

Charlotte Lamont '88 has been named as an associate to the Albuquerque, New Mexico office of Kemp, Smith, Duncan & Hammond. She will concentrate on commercial litigation.

Robert Moody IV '88 and Judith Ann Brown were married on May 18, 1991, in Norfolk, Virginia. Other class of '88 members attending were Mark Broadwell, John Davidson, Richard Lewis, Kevin Osborne, and Richard Slaney.

Cheri Lewis '89 recently joined the Charlottesville law firm of Tremblay & Smith as an associate. Ms. Lewis, who was formerly associated with the Washington, D.C. office of the Atlanta-based firm of Hyatt & Rhoads, will specialize in commercial and residential real estate.

Dawn Yau Tai '89 has been based in Beijing since May 1989 as the chief representative and lawyer-in-residence for a consortium of eleven international law firms, including Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering of Washington, D.C., and Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges of San Francisco.

The 1990s

Charles Fincher '90 has joined Davis & Barrell, PC of Culpeper, Virginia, as an associate attorney. He will concentrate in the areas of criminal law and domestic relations.


James T. Moore '90 is pleased to announce his engagement to Mary Donofrio, M.D. The wedding will take place in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, March 1992.

Satnam Singh '90 recently joined Titus & Brynteson, P.C. in Virginia Beach as an associate. He will be practicing immigration law, corporate law, estate planning and taxation.

Lisa Entress '91 attends Georgetown University, pursuing an LL.M. degree in environmental law.
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1991-92

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Hunt Valley, MD

Robert C. Elliott, II '69
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Bristol, VA

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John H. Tucker, Jr. '54
Norfolk, VA

James E. Ukrop '60
Richmond, VA

Hays T. Watkins '82
Richmond, VA
January 18
Mock Interview Program sponsored by the Peninsula Chapter and the Office of Career Planning and Placement
Marshall-Wythe School of Law
Contact: Paula S. Caplinger '86, (804) 873-0383 or The Office of Career Planning and Placement at (804) 221-3805.

February 19
Peninsula Dean’s Reception
Kiln Creek Country Club
Contact: Paula S. Caplinger '86, (804) 873-0383

March 19
Richmond Dean’s Reception
The Downtown Club
Contact: William H. Shewmake '85, (804) 285-7000

March 26 (tentative)
Tidewater Dean’s Reception
Norfolk, VA
Contact: Robert Eveleigh '88 (804) 483-5351

April 28
Association Board Meeting
Marshall-Wythe School of Law
Contact: Page Hayhurst (804) 221-3795

May 7
Southwest Virginia Dean’s Reception
The Jefferson Club, Roanoke
Contact: Patricia H. Harper '90, (703) 982-8000

May 11
Circuit Court Judges Conference/ Marshall-Wythe Alumni Reception
Contact: Page Hayhurst, (804) 221-3795

June 13 (tentative)
Virginia Bar Association/Marshall-Wythe Alumni Breakfast
Contact: Robert Eveleigh '88, (804) 483-5351

June 19
New England Alumni Luncheon
Boston, MA
Contact: Larry Gennari ’89 (617) 951-7484

Summer ’92
D.C. Chapter goes to Wolftrap
Contact: Steve Boardman ’73, (202) 857-6267

Baltimore Chapter Orioles Game
Contact: James Goldman ’89, (301) 576-1896

Congratulations and Welcome to our new Atlanta Chapter!
The Chapter Committee:
Jeanette P. Flippen ’81
Byron Wyndham ’73
Scott D. Calhoun ’84
Jennie E. Rogers ’81
D. Lee Roberts ’86

(Above is a partial listing of Association events. For more information contact Page Hayhurst at (804) 221-3798)