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Cover photo: Crim Dell
A Message from the Dean

As I write this, the Iron Curtain is fading into history, the two Germanys move rapidly toward full unification, and yet another crisis in the Middle East has raised the spectre of armed conflict with a desperate dictator. Have no fear, this is not the preface to an essay on foreign affairs, but rather an attempt to provide context for a description of our efforts to prepare William and Mary students for practice in what one observer has described as the “global village.”

Some of you may have attended our summer program at the University of Exeter in England. We were the first American law school to provide students the opportunity for legal study in Europe. Next year will mark the 25th Anniversary of what is now the London/Exeter Program. The addition of London to the program’s name reflects our decision to provide a more sustained exposure to the capital of the United Kingdom and its singular resources. Study begins with a week in residence at the University of London. During that time, our students attend formal lectures, but also explore in depth the major legal and governmental institutions which shape the British judicial system. At the conclusion of the London week, the program moves to its traditional venue in Exeter for the remainder of the summer.

Three years ago, we decided to expand our summer program to the Continent. With the critical assistance and wise counsel of Professors Walter Williams and Emeric Fischer, we launched the first—and only—American summer law program in Spain. It has enjoyed a remarkable—even spectacular—success. Last summer more than 125 students attended from law schools all over the United States. They enrolled in courses taught by our own faculty and by colleagues at the University of Madrid. Our Spanish faculty includes some of
that country’s most distinguished legal scholars as well as those who have played leading roles in the Spanish government. Our students gain more than an academic perspective of an important continental legal system; they meet regularly with leading figures in the government, the legal profession, and the business community.

Our summer programs in Europe have paid handsome dividends for our students in Williamsburg. Over the years, we have invited faculty from Exeter and Madrid to spend a semester or a year teaching here. Last fall, Professor Enrique Alonso-Garcia joined us for the fall semester. In 1989-90, two faculty members from Exeter and two from Madrid spent shorter periods at Marshall-Wythe lecturing and offering short seminars in their areas of specialty.

Beginning in the 1991-92 academic year, we will offer a master’s degree in the American legal system. While this program is not formally restricted to foreign students, its principal appeal should be to holders of foreign law degrees who wish to spend a year in Williamsburg (could there be a better location!) learning about the American legal system. I believe our students will gain as much as their foreign counterparts, whose legal training and cultural heritage will add important diversity to our community. The faculty conceived this new endeavor to be modest in scope, but I am confident the organizational skill of the program’s director, Professor Linda Malone, will assure its success.

We continue to seek other ways to expand opportunities for our students to learn more about the legal systems of other nations. Professor Malone and I are exploring the feasibility of permitting our students to spend a semester either at the University of London or at the University of Buckingham. We regularly welcome English exchange students from London and Buckingham. Our students should have a similar opportunity to study in England. I will provide further reports as our efforts in this area progress.

Closer to home, members of the class of 1993 have settled into their first year of legal study. They were chosen from the largest applicant pool in the school’s history. We received in excess of 3200 applicants for 185 spaces in the first-year class. The median LSAT score of those enrolled is 42 (94th percentile) and the median GPA is 3.38. Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia are represented among class members who earned degrees from over one hundred undergraduate institutions. Virginia, William and Mary, James Madison, Virginia Tech, Duke, Harvard, and Princeton are among our largest feeder schools.

By the time you read this, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist will have completed his visit as the first Carter O. Lowance Fellow in Public Service. You may recall earlier reports describing the Lowance Fellowship established to honor the late Carter O. Lowance, trusted counselor to five Virginia governors and the paragon of a public servant. Carter’s friends have raised an endowment exceeding $150,000 which permits us to bring to the law school each year a distinguished public figure who will meet with our students informally and in small groups. The donors’ hope is that from such exchanges will develop a determination in many of our students to devote at least a part of their lives to public service. If the quality of Chief Justice Rehnquist’s visit proves a precedent, the hopes of Carter’s friends will not be disappointed.

During the luncheon at which the Lowance Medallion was presented to the Chief Justice, I was pleased to announce additional good news. In his will, Carter left the College a substantial portion of his estate, subject only to a life interest. At Mrs. Lowance’s request, income from this gift has been earmarked for the law school to establish a Carter O. Lowance Scholar’s program. Criteria for the selection of Lowance Scholars will include intellect, character, and a commitment to public service.

You will find elsewhere in this issue a full report of the remarkable results achieved in private giving. Last year, the law school Annual Fund reached a record total of $266,500—an increase of 18% over the prior year. Nearly 1,060 alumni contributed to that total—an increase in participation close to 22%. Gifts to endowment exceeded $800,000 as compared to $260,000 last year. In all, 1989-90 was the law school’s first (but I hope not the last) one million dollar year!

We have achieved this result for two reasons. Our alumni are remarkably loyal and remarkably generous; we have been blessed with a critical core of alumni leaders whose organizational talent and determination are an inspiration to observe. I am grateful to all of you who have contributed so importantly to our success.

I have now begun my sixth year as dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. I remain challenged and inspired by the opportunity to lead such a remarkable institution. We have not attained perfection, but our progress is substantial and continuing. We have chosen to emphasize long-term goals, pursued quietly but with implacable persistence. Our aim is to achieve a greatness that endures. With your continued loyalty and support, we will succeed.
Mention “taxes” to most people and they’ll grimace, throw up their hands, or maybe just change the subject. You don’t have to read their lips to know they’re frustrated and confused.

Thomas D. Terry understands. A Marshall-Wythe graduate who earned his B.C.L. in 1961 and master’s in law and taxation in 1962, he is in charge of establishing and running the Treasury Department’s Benefits Tax Counsel office. Terry, this year’s recipient of Marshall-Wythe’s honorary Order of the Coif award, wants to make tax law easier to fathom and hence easier to obey. He is responsible for tax policy as it applies to all employee benefit plans and is especially interested in simplifying the rules governing the taxation of distributions from pension plans.

At age 56, Terry came a long way—and made a big circle—in February when he took the job in the Treasury building on the corner of 15th and Pennsylvania next to the White House. After completing his master’s at Marshall-Wythe, he worked as an assistant to the commissioner of Internal Revenue. For the past twenty-three years, however, he was a tax lawyer with Morrison & Foerster in San Francisco. He and his wife, Mary Elmes Terry, were comfortably settled in their Marin County home ten miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge.
and he was not exactly looking for a change in scenery.

But when Treasury Assistant Secretary Kenneth Gideon told him about the brand-new job opening up at the Treasury Department, Terry's idealism got the best of him. "I just finally decided this was my opportunity, a chance to go back to government. I've got some ideas how I think tax policy ought to develop. It was one of those offers I couldn't refuse." As benefits tax counsel, he supervises a staff of three other attorneys and an actuary, and works closely with congressmen preparing tax policy legislation. For now, he is putting in twelve-hour days, and there appears little chance that his schedule will ease up.

A native of San Antonio, valedictorian of Texas Military Institute, and an honors graduate of Princeton University, Terry comes across as a deliberate, quietly disciplined man. On a summer day in his large, fourth-floor corner office, traffic sounds slip through the windows from the busy intersection below. Terry, who has soft brown eyes and a gentle face, looks comfortable in his seersucker suit, de rigueur for Washingtonians who must periodically emerge from their air-conditioned chambers. He leans back at a conference table and seems a little amazed at the methodical course his own career has taken.

He knew he wanted to be a tax lawyer at an age when many young people are still uncertain whether to part their hair on the left or right. His half-brother, Bert Harding, served as deputy commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service when Tom was in college. Referring to Harding and Harding's work in Washington, he says, "There's no question that's how I got interested in taxation. I really became focused on all aspects of tax law that early, when I was a junior in college. I wrote my senior thesis on the 'Definition of Taxable Income.'"

After a stint in the Air Force, during which time he met his future wife, Terry enrolled in Marshall-Wythe. Again, his brother influenced his career path. Harding knew that Thomas Atkeson, a prominent tax expert, held a professorship at Marshall-Wythe, and he suggested that Terry pursue his interests under Atkeson's tutelage.

A scholarship of $1,000 per year, offered to him by Atkeson, helped make up his mind. "I was not a poor kid; I could have afforded to go to William and Mary," Terry says. "But Atkeson used that scholarship to attract me to the school. The idea that someone was interested enough in me to get me a scholarship... I've always felt indebted to Marshall-Wythe. I felt like that was a heck of thing to do in those days."

Not too surprisingly, Terry did
well in law school despite having to take numerous undergraduate accounting courses to satisfy Atkeson’s stringent requirements for graduate students in tax law. Terry smiles with admiration when he recalls the broad academic background Atkeson insisted on. In his remarks after receiving the Order of the Coif award, he paid special tribute to Atkeson: “He was a wonderful, thoughtful man who believed that tax lawyers should also be trained in the accounting and public finance aspects of taxation in order to contribute to society as well as win victories for their clients. In my present position at the Treasury Department, I deal with these broader aspects of tax policy every day. It is clear to me that I owe a lot to Tom Atkeson’s vision.”

Terry also speaks highly of two other Marshall-Wythe professors. Professor Joseph Curtis, who later became dean of Marshall-Wythe, was the “best teacher I ever had,” Terry says, and he still uses notes from Curtis’ course in estate and gift tax law. Dean Dudley Woodbridge, who guided many generations of Virginia lawyers through basic concepts as well as the bar review course, was another favorite. “If you ever had a course under Dean Woodbridge, you’d never forget it. Woodbridge was known for aphorisms like, ‘You must be just before you’re generous.’ He taught law that way, by building on basic principles.”

Life in Williamsburg was a busy and happy time for Terry, who was an associate editor of the William and Mary Law Review for two years. He and his wife lived on Indian Springs Road, and Mary Terry taught physical education at the College. By the time her husband took the bar exam, however, she was giving birth to Tom, Jr., the first of their three children. (Tom, Jr. is now twenty-nine, Julie is twenty-six, and Michael is twenty-two.) After Tom, Sr. completed his master’s in 1962, he took the job with the Internal Revenue Service and moved the family to Washington.

After five years, the Terrys were ready for a change. “My wife and I just out of the blue decided that San Francisco would be a nice place to go. We immediately found San Francisco as advertised—a super place to live. And the weather was great.” Terry became a partner of Morrison & Foerster after two years and watched as the firm mushroomed from thirty-five lawyers in the mid-sixties to its present roster of over three hundred. In addition to extensive involvement in the American Bar Association, he chaired Morrison & Foerster’s tax department for six years and its employee benefits and executive compensation practice group from 1987 until taking his current job.

Terry expects he will eventually return to private practice. For now, he is living in an apartment in Alexandria. In order to spend time with his family, he commutes to San Francisco once a month.

With any luck, some of those trips home will coincide with baseball games. When he’s not following the San Francisco Giants, Terry enjoys keeping track of his favorite sport in the Dominican Republic. He and his family have a vacation home there, near San Pedro de Macoris. Known to baseball buffs as the “town of shortstops,” the small community has exported an unusually high number of ball players to the U.S. major leagues. Terry has attended many of the Dominican Republic’s league games and is a former director of the Latin Athletes Educational Association. The foundation was founded in order to send promising Latin American athletes, mostly baseball players, to American colleges on athletic scholarships. “The scholarships give them the opportunity to come to the U.S., play baseball for a college, and get an education,” Terry says. The athletes who don’t go on to the major leagues come out with an education they would not otherwise have received.

Attending the bone-rattling World Series in Candlestick Park last year was an education for Terry himself. He felt lucky to have his wife and children with him at the time of the earthquake: he could see they were safe. “Our seats were down on the playing field. No one realized for a long time—fifteen or twenty minutes—that it was a significant earthquake. People at the ball park were very calm, but we had a long drive home in the dark.” Despite the scare, Terry says earthquakes don’t preoccupy him: “I just don’t worry about them.”

Working twelve-hour days in Washington leaves little time to worry about anything besides the state of tax law in the United States. He is calm and hopeful about the work he is doing, though he realizes the task he faces is an imposing one. “I’m building an organization. I’m starting from ground zero.” But if anyone is up for the challenge of the job, it’s Tom Terry: “I very definitely believe the system works.”

Hilary Holladay earned her M.A. in English in 1987 at the College of William and Mary and is teaching and working on her doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Professor Jayne Barnard continues her work in the areas of corporate governance and shareholders’ rights. Her article “Shareholder Access to the Proxy Revisited” was published last December in the Catholic University Law Review. Her commentaries “Exxon Meets the Valdez Principles” (about the efforts of major Exxon stockholders to influence the company’s environmental practices) and “Giving Voice to Shareholder Choice” (about the efforts of institutional investors to place their own representatives on corporate boards) appeared this year in Business and Society Review. In August, she traveled with a delegation of securities practitioners and law professors to Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland to study those countries’ developing laws of private ownership. In October, she gave a presentation at George Mason Law School as part of its visiting scholar series on “Institutional Investors and the New Monitoring Models.” Professor Barnard visited at the University of Puget Sound during the summer session and will visit at the University of Illinois during the spring semester.

Professor Lynda Butler is co-author of the book Virginia Tidal and Coastal Law, published in 1988. She also is the editor and a contributing author of the Real Property Section Newsletter, and she serves as a member of the Board of Governors of the Real Property Section of the Virginia State Bar. During the 1989-90 academic year, Professor Butler completed two articles. One article examined the development of environmental water rights as a public property concept and appeared in the Virginia Environmental Law Journal. The second article, which will be published in the William and Mary Law Review, discusses the effectiveness of state environmental programs. Research for the second article also resulted in the preparation of a report on comprehensive natural resource management in Virginia.

Professor Glenn Coven is revising portions of two casebooks, the Taxation of Business Enterprises and the Taxation of Income, and is writing an article on the decision of the Supreme Court in Indianapolis Power and the definition of debt for income tax purposes. Professor Coven is also working with the Section of Taxation of the ABA on legislative proposals to simplify Subchapter S, and has been named Tazwell Taylor Professor of Law.

Professor Neal Devins was promoted from assistant to associate professor of law. He published “Affirmative Action After Reagan” in the Texas Law Review (a follow-up article will also appear in the Texas Law Review). Professor Devins also published “Budget Reform and the Balance of Powers” in the William and Mary Law Review. He continues work with Louis Foster of the Congressional Research Service on two book projects concerning elected branch influences on constitutional decision making. One of these books, a supplemental text to be
used in the constitutional law class, will be published by the West Publishing Company.

In June, Professor Devins spoke to the Virginia Judicial Conference on civil rights and to the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club on the Rehnquist Court. In October, he was a panelist for the Institute of Bill of Rights Law’s program, "Review of Supreme Court Cases."

Professor John Donaldson continues to participate in law reform efforts in Virginia. He serves on the Legislative Advisory Committee of the Virginia Bar Association’s Section on Wills, Trusts and Estates and is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Virginia State Bar’s Section on Trusts and Estates. He is also a member of the Boyd-Graves Conference on Virginia Civil Procedure. His service to a joint legislative study commission in 1989 led to major changes in statutes affecting spendthrift trusts in the 1990 session of the Virginia General Assembly. He is a member of the Virginia Bar Association’s Publication Committee and the Virginia Mandatory Continuing Legal Education Board, of which he is currently vice-chairman.

Professor Donaldson remains an active participant in continuing legal education programs. In the past year, he made presentations on behalf of the Virginia Bar Foundation, the American College of Probate Judges, the Vermont Probate Judges Association, the Education Office of the Virginia Supreme Court, the Hampton Roads Tax Forum, the Old Dominion University Tax Conference, and the National Judicial College. His current research is focused on elder-law issues. His continuing legal education activities during the coming year include presentations on “Ethical Considerations in Advising the Elderly Client” on behalf of the American College of Trusts and Estates Counsel and “Tax Laws Affecting the Older Client” on behalf of the Virginia Bar Foundation’s Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education.

Professor Walter Felton serves 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. 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 justice legislation pending before the General Assembly of Virginia, and serves on various task forces relating to criminal law and criminal procedure in Virginia.

Professor Felton was a member of the organizing committee for the Hoffman-I’Anson Inn of the American Inns of Court and serves on the Executive Committee of the Inn. He is also on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Prosecutor Coordinators.

Professor Emeric Fischer has been researching material for a new edition of his casebook Principles of Insurance Law, revising the accompanying teacher’s manual, and editing material for a new casebook on tax accounting. He is also completing an article on banks and insurance ("should the twain ever meet?") since 1970, Professor
Fischer has served as director of the William and Mary Annual Tax Conference, and continues to be an active participant in local civic activities. He was the manager of the 1990 Madrid program, and will be manager of the 1991 Exeter Program.

Professor Susan Grover is completing work on an article pertaining to the 1989 Supreme Court case of Martin v. Wilks, which permits majority employee challenges to affirmative action consent decrees, and to the legislative response to that case presently pending in Congress. She is also working on an article which seeks to answer the question of what proof structure—that of the Equal Pay Act or that of Title VII—should apply in pay discrimination claims predicated simultaneously upon the Equal Pay Act and Title VII.

Professor I. Trotter Hardy made a number of presentations related to copyright law during the past year. Last fall, he spoke about the application of hypertext in legal education at the Computer Interest Group of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, and in December and February he made presentations on the economics of copyright work-for-hire transactions to the economics department at William and Mary and the law faculty at George Mason University. At the Virginia Bar Association conference in Williamsburg in January, he made a presentation on the application of copyright law to the work product of law firms.

Professor Hardy’s paper “Project CLEAR: Computers in Legal Education: Assistance with Research” was accepted for presentation at the fifth British & Irish Legal Education Technology Association Conference on “Law and Technology in the Nineties” at the University of Warwick, England, in April. He also published the article “Project CLEAR’s Paper Choice: A Hypertext System for Giving Advice About Legal Research” 82 Law Library Journal 209 (1990).

Professor James Heller coordinated an institute on organizational development held in conjunction with the 1990 annual meeting of the Southeastern chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries (SEAALL), and made a presentation on effective budgeting at the annual meeting of the Law Librarians’ Society of Washington, D.C. He chairs the SEAALL Education Committee, and is local arrangements chair for the 1991 American Association of Law Libraries’ Winter Institute. Professor Heller is secretary of the Consortium of Southeastern Law Libraries, and is a member of the Awards Committee of the American Association of Law Libraries.

Professor Charles Koch recently published the 1990 supplement to his two-volume treatise, Administrative Law and Practice, and completed the second edition of his casebook, Fundamentals of Administrative Practice and Procedure. He continues in his capacity as editor-in-chief of the widely circulated Administrative Law Review. The first Marshall-Wythe issue of that journal was published last winter.

A report proposing reforms in Social Security administrative procedures co-authored by Professor Koch for the Administrative Conference of the United States was published in the Florida State Law Review. His comment “Cooperative Surplus: The Efficiency Justification for Active Government” appeared in last winter’s issue of the William and Mary Law Review.
Professor Paul LeBel has completed a book entitled *John Barleycorn Must Pay: Compensating the Victims of Drinking Drivers*. The book will be published in 1991 by University of Illinois Press.

In July, Professor LeBel spoke at the Judicial Conference of the Tenth Circuit in Colorado on the subject of defamation and free speech guarantees. In November, he was part of a symposium on tortious invasion of privacy held at Case Western Reserve University Law School in Cleveland. This fall, Professor LeBel has begun an interdisciplinary offering with William and Mary’s program in American Studies. His seminar in law and American literature includes law students and American Studies graduate students.

Professor LeBel was named Cutler Professor of Law by the College’s Board of Visitors, effective at the beginning of the 1991-92 academic year. During the spring semester, he will be a visiting professor of law at the University of Illinois College of Law.

In addition to serving as co-author for the 1990 supplements of *Criminal Evidence and Evidence in America, The Federal Rules of Evidence in the States*, Professor Fred Lederer has been completing work on the two-volume treatise, *Trial by Court-Martial, Military Criminal Procedure*, of which he is co-author. He has continued with his law-related education work and was academic director and co-author of *Concepts of American Law*, a television series (with accompanying curriculum materials) for middle school students produced by WHRO-TV, which was telecast this fall. Last spring, he again taught an introductory law course to local sixth grade students.

In March, Professor Lederer was a member of the faculty for the ABA Litigation Section’s annual Best Evidence Seminar where he was responsible for topics dealing with best evidence, hearsay, and document inspection. In April, he lectured on self-incrimination and interrogation at the Virginia Supreme Court District Judges Conference. Three days later, he flew to Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, where he delivered a lecture, “Impeachment Revisited from a Judicial Perspective,” for the annual Interservice Military Judges’ Seminar. In addition to his other duties, Professor Lederer, the reserve deputy commandant of the Army’s Judge Advocate General’s School, was an instructor at the Army’s annual military judge course in May and June. During the year, he spoke on “The Reagan/Rehnquist Court, Altering Constitutional Perspectives,” and “From Akiva to the Goldfish Bowl” at Temple Sinai in Newport News, Virginia.

During the past academic year, Professor Lederer was primarily responsible for the litigation phase of Legal Skills, including the use of verbatim records to permit appeal from the actual trials, and the “Client E” phase of the program during which student counsel represented clients from the community in a wide variety of highly realistic and demanding scenarios.

For the last few years, Professor Lederer has been part of an ABA Criminal Justice Section project reviewing the Federal Rules of Evidence where he is responsible for preparing proposed privilege rules.

During the 1990-91 academic year, Professor Lederer is on research leave working on “Of Genetic Manipulation, Apes, and Computers, Who—Or What—Is a Person for Purposes of the Bill of Rights?” His article will focus on when, if at all, the Bill of Rights will protect a non-human being.

Professor John Levy returned to the Madrid program last summer to supervise students in the Legal Clerking program he set up with law firms there. He participated in a program on Judicial Ethics at a Judicial Conference for Virginia District Court Judges, and a program on the ethics of lawyers’ wiretapping at the Virginia Bar Conference. Professor Levy continued to serve as president of the American Civil Liberties Union of Virginia and president of the William and Mary Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He was a board member of the Peninsula Legal Aid Center and a member of the Standing Committee on Legal Ethics of the Virginia State Bar.

Professor Linda Malone has completed a treatise, *Environmental Regulation of Land Use*, which was published by Clark Boardman, Inc. in October 1990. She also published an article, “The Necessary Interrelationship Between Land Use and Groundwater Preservation,” in the *U.C.L.A. Journal of Environmental Law* and a book review in the *Denver Journal of International Law and Policy*. Her article “Searching for a New Concept of Federal Land Use Through the Success and Failures of Coastal Land Regulation” is
Professor Malone has been invited to serve as associate editor of the Yearbook of International Environmental Law. Volume 1 covering 1990 will be published in early 1991. The Yearbook is designed to provide a systematic and accessible analysis of developments in international environmental law.

Professor Malone is also the director of the LL.M. program in the American legal system, a new program of graduate legal studies accepting its first class in fall 1991. She is currently working on an environmental law casebook and an article on the prospects for federal and international land use standards. In 1989, Professor Malone continued to serve on the Board of Directors of the American Agricultural Law Association and the executive committee of the Agricultural Law Section of the AALS. She also authored a paper on the legal status of women in United States agriculture for the annual meeting in Ghent, Belgium, of the Agricultural Law Association of Great Britain and the Comite Européen de Droit Rural.

Professor James Moliterno moved the Legal Skills Program through its first complete two-year cycle, reporting high levels of achievement by the first program "graduates" both in skills areas and in the learning and integration of ethical concepts and rules. Again this year, Professor Moliterno spoke to and worked with various groups to extend the awareness of the program and its potential significance to the law school and the legal community.

In addition to his work in Legal Skills, Professor Moliterno had accepted for publication forthcoming articles in the Missouri Law Review ("The Secret of Success: The Small-Section, First-Year Skills Offering and Its Relationship to Independent Thinking"), the Journal of the Legal Profession ("Teaching Ethics in a Program of Comprehensive Skills Development"), and the Journal of Legal Education ("The Legal Skills Program at the College of William and Mary: An Early Report"). Along with Professor Lederer, he recently signed a contract with Carolina Press to publish Introduction to Law, Law Study and the Profession, a volume consisting of materials used in the introductory week of the Skills Program. He also continued his work on the ABA Criminal Justice Section Committee on Prison and Jail Problems, particularly as a subcommittee member drafting a model community corrections act.

Professor Ronald Rosenberg has continued to serve on the Chesapeake Bay Local Assistance Board, a panel created to prepare a program involving land use, control, and water quality protection in the Bay Region. In addition, Professor Rosenberg served as a member of the AALS Professional Development Committee. Professor Rosenberg’s other professional activities include speaking at the New York University Law School, Case Western Reserve Law School, and the University of North Carolina School of Law. He also has finished work on an environmental law casebook to be published by Foundation Press and published an article entitled “Cooperative Failure—Intergovernmental Cooperation and the Problem of Non-Attainment” in the Annual Survey of American Law.

Professor Rodney Smolla, Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law, continued as director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law. He served as the chair of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Mass Communications Law, as reporter to the Bill of Rights Advisory Committee to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, as the American Bar Association advisor to the Uniform Law Commissioners Defamation Act Drafting Committee, and as a senior research fellow of the Annenberg Washington Program in Communications Policy Studies. Professor Smolla made presentations on constitutional law issues at the Univer-
sity of Alberta Centre for Constitutional Studies, Virginia Commonwealth University, Northwestern University, the National Judicial College, the University of Florida, the Convention of the Organization of News Ombudsmen, Drake University, the Associated Press Managing Editors Convention, and the Association of American Law Schools Annual Convention. He also appeared on a U.S. Information Agency Telenet Television Broadcast to Paris, wrote the briefs and presented the oral arguments in two constitutional law cases before the U.S. Courts of Appeal for the Third and Fourth Circuits, and delivered the Keynote Address at the John Henry Faulk Dinner of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas.

Professor Smolla’s article “Rethinking First Amendment Assumptions About Racist and Sexist Speech” appeared in the Washington and Lee Law Review. He wrote two articles for the William and Mary Law Review: “Preserving the Bill of Rights in the Modern Administrative-Industrial State,” and “The Annenberg Libel Reform Proposal: The Case for Enactment,” (with Michael Gaertner). He also wrote the annual supplement to his treatise, Law of Defamation, as well as short articles for the American Bar Association magazine, Trial magazine, and Communications Lawyer.

During the year President Paul R. Verkuil served as chair of the ABA Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice, conducting four section meetings in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Williamsburg, and Chicago. He also continued his service as a public member of the Administrative Conference on the United States, and published two articles: “Welcome to the Constantly Evolving Field of Administrative Law” 42 Ad. Law Rev. 1 (1990) and “Revisiting the New Property After Twenty-Five Years” 31 William and Mary Law Review 365 (1990).
What’s So Great About Teaching Law? … Ask a Few Marshall-Wythe Alumni

by Hilary Holladay

Students who enroll in law school generally plan to become lawyers, not teachers of law. But some change their minds along the way, and others make the switch not long after embarking on careers in private practice. Marshall-Wythe students are no exception. Law schools across the country count our graduates among their faculty.

Why do some individuals leave behind a highly lucrative profession for a life of scholarship? What do they do when they’re not in the classroom? How has legal education changed over the years? These questions and others were put to a group of nine Marshall-Wythe alumni who teach law. By and large, they had positive comments about their profession; none expressed a longing to return to private practice. And, while graduates of different decades remember different law school buildings—ranging from the basement of Bryan dormitory to what is now Tucker Hall to the current facility opened in 1980—the alumni interviewed for this article were united in their recollections of an invigorating educational experience which left them hungry for more of the same.

An Intellectual Agenda

Toni M. Massaro ’80 remembers being encouraged to consider teaching by two Marshall-Wythe professors at a graduation party. “I knew I wanted to teach, but I didn’t know it was possible. Both said it was possible.” Not only was it possible, but it also enabled her to live in different parts of the country. Massaro began her teaching career at Washington and Lee University after two years with a large Chicago firm. From Washington and Lee, she went on to the University of Florida for five years and held visiting appointments at Stanford and the University of North Carolina. Since January 1990, she has been teaching at the University of Arizona.

What’s so great about teaching law? “Number one is the opportu-
nity to set your own intellectual agenda for the rest of your life. It’s part of the job description; it’s wonderful. You get as long as you need to think a problem through,” Massaro says. “Number two, I love teaching. My students have probably been the most gratifying part of the job. I pretty much like the kind of person who is drawn to law school. They want more than business school. They’re interested in the principles of justice and political philosophy.”

On the other side of the U.S., at the University of Kentucky, John R. Batt ’59 remembers a Marshall-Wythe experience two decades before Massaro’s time. He had an eye on teaching as a career from the moment he arrived in Williamsburg. “Back in those days, that was a pretty traditional track. I think it had something to do with the times. More of us were publicly oriented rather than focused on private firms. Some of us who ended up going into legal education all across the country were already concerned that things were very bland, that major problems weren’t being taken care of. We were a group who wanted to do something about public issues, and the best way to do that is to become a law professor.”

Barbara B. Lewis, who received her master’s degree at Marshall-Wythe in 1974, traces her decision to go into teaching to an even earlier point in her life. “I always wanted to teach. When I was six years old, I knew I wanted to teach.” Dean of the law school at the University of Louisville, Lewis received her undergraduate and law degrees at Louisville and came to Williamsburg after working for the Corps of Engineers and traveling abroad with her husband. “When I was at Marshall-Wythe, it was the one time in my life that I had the luxury of being only a student,” she recalls. “In many ways, it was the very best year of my life. I loved Williamsburg.”

Lewis has served as dean for eight years and now plans to resign her administrative post and return to full-time teaching. “Teaching is what I really like to do best in the whole world,” she says, explaining that the satisfaction she derives from it is similar to the way she felt about going to law school: “I quite literally started law school with the idea I would stay if I liked it and leave if I didn’t. Once I started, I loved it, so there was no way I was going to leave.”

Most future law professors make the decision to teach after being in private practice for several years. David S. Favre ’73, now a professor of law at the Detroit College of Law, says, “When I graduated from law school, being a law professor was the farthest thing from my mind. But eventually, I concluded it was the rational thing to do.” Favre specialized in environmental law, so it was natural that he pursued a teaching and research career in that area. He says the loss of a potentially high income in private practice “didn’t bother me,” and he relishes the independence of the scholarly life.

Profession for the Bookish

Many of the professors interviewed stressed the importance of their own research to their careers in legal education. They cautioned that lawyers considering a switch to teaching should know that extensive research and writing will be required. According to Jon W. Bruce ’69, professor of law at Vanderbilt University, “Most individuals idealize teaching. They look at teaching as only what goes on in the classroom.” He says most law
Larger Classes, More Professors

John E. Donaldson '63, professor of law at Marshall-Wythe, notes that increased enrollment at his alma mater, rising from around sixty students in the sixties to five hundred today, has changed the law school's atmosphere. "When I began teaching in 1966, I readily expected to know each student I taught, both academically and in a social context. As the classes have grown larger, I haven't gotten to know all the students. It's a loss that's happened over the years."

Although he admits that the facilities were "awful" when the law school operated out of Bryan Hall's basement, "The compactness in which we operated gave a cohesion to the student body which is very memorable." Asked which Marshall-Wythe professors stand out in his memory, Donaldson responds, "They all stand out because, quite frankly, when I started here there were only six or seven professors. Today there are twenty-six full-time faculty members at Marshall-Wythe.

Donaldson was in private practice the first two years after he graduated. He then worked for the Internal Revenue Service in Washington and earned a master's degree at George-town University. He returned to Marshall-Wythe to pursue his scholarly interest in tax law, and now specializes in trusts and estate planning. He is particularly interested in estate planning techniques for the elderly and parents of disabled children. He is happy with his decision to be a legal scholar: "I have found teaching to be very, very satisfying." He does not expect a shortage of law professors any time soon: "The overall intellectual quality of persons pursuing law degrees today almost assures that there will be enough students who have an aptitude and interest in teaching!"

Law School Grows Up

Robert E. Scott '68, the Lewis F. Powell, Jr. Professor of Law at the University of Virginia, says the only big problem with law students today is that too many are choosing the field over other equally rewarding professions. The TV show "L.A. Law" has boosted the number of law school applications, and numerous students apply to law school simply because no other plan springs quickly to mind. Scott, who taught at Marshall-Wythe for several years before coming to U.Va., says the transition from handcrafting vehicles to working on an assembly line, he adds, "It's the same in large law firms. You're kidding yourself if you think you're going to be special in that kind of setting. It's high-paid, but the work is often repetitious. We need to find ways of making the practice of law in large firms personally satisfying. That should be a goal of law firms as well as law schools in the years ahead."

Professors' memories of Marshall-Wythe range from professional respect to personal gratitude. David Favre says he is pleased that his degree has appreciated in value since the school's reputation has grown nationally. Robert Scott remembers his time at Marshall-Wythe as "a very affirming and supportive and wonderful experience. I wouldn't trade it for anything else." Mary Jane Morrison praises her peers: "I thought I had terrific classmates. Sometimes we snarled, but we wished each other well. They've gone on to be the intellectual, loving people they showed signs of becoming in law school." And Natalie Clark says, "I tell people I liked law school so much that I decided to stay for life."

Hilary Holladay earned her M.A. in English at the College of William and Mary in 1987 and is teaching and working on her doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Change and Challenge: Perspectives on Central Europe

by Professor Jayne Barnard

Last spring, thirteen journalists from Czechoslovakia visited Marshall-Wythe's Institute of Bill of Rights Law to study the traditions of free press and the First Amendment. Whatever inspiration they may have received from us, at least one of them provided inspiration in return. In a conversation over lunch, Lucie Weissova, a thirty-five-year-old reporter and commentator at Czechoslovak Radio, opened my eyes to the magnitude of the challenges facing Central Europe. (During the trip which I am about to describe, I learned that Czechs and Slovaks do not wish to be confused with their less-liberated neighbors—Albanians, Bulgarians and Romanians—those countries, we were told, comprise “Eastern Europe.” Czechoslovakia, along with Hungary and Poland, is in “Central Europe.”)

Lucie asked simply what courses I teach. “Corporations, Bankruptcy and Securities Regulation,” I replied. Frequently, this answer brings a glaze to the eyes of the listener, followed by a quick shift to other venues. In Lucie’s case, it brought a wide-eyed and genuinely enthusiastic response. “We don’t have any of those things in our country,” she said, and immediately peppered with me questions about how such things work in the U.S. I knew right then that I wanted to know much more about her country and others in the Communist Economic Bloc—not only about their efforts toward personal and political freedom, but especially...
Three days after it was installed in Wenceslaus Square, this overturned Russian tank, a memento of the non-velvet revolution, was covered with First Amendment expression.

about what legal mechanisms these countries would choose to facilitate the anticipated transition from a command to a market economy.

In starting from scratch, which models would they follow? When they privatized their state-owned companies, what would be the rights of shareholders? What would be the structure of corporate law—would they adopt national legislation or proceed regionally, as in the United States? Would they encourage worker participation in corporate governance, as West Germany does, or adopt the American ESOP model? Would they create a strictly-regulated stock market or a more flexible system? Emphasize merit regulation or disclosure? How would they choose and why?

My opportunity to find out came shortly thereafter, when I received an invitation from Person to Person International, a private "citizen diplomacy" group which sponsors professional study missions around the world. This invitation had been sent to securities practitioners and professors affiliated with the Business Law Section of the American Bar Association, and the trip proposed would in-clude meetings with economic policy makers, government officials, bankers, lawyers, and scholars in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The idea was not that we would serve as "consultants" or that we would advise these people on how to reform their economies. Scores of Americans, many of them ideologues and most of them with a profit motive, had already rushed to Central Europe with that in mind. Rather, our delegation would gather information from the best possible sources, and then bring it back to this country to share with our clients and students. The opportunity, though not ideally-timed (the trip caused me to miss the first week of classes), was irresistible.

Our thirty-two member delegation, headed by the solicitor of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the chair-elect of the ABA Business Law Section, left for Budapest on August 18 and returned from Warsaw on August 31. In the interim, our schedule was busy with meetings:

- We met with the newly-appointed (and first) chairman of the Hungarian Securities and Exchange Commission and the man who will soon become his counterpart in Poland, as soon as the government there can pass enabling legislation, which is expected to occur before year's end.

- We met with the visionary Hungarian banker who two years ago anticipated the need for a Central European stock exchange, and persuaded the state-owned bank's governors to put up the initial funding, making the Budapest Stock Exchange, which opened in June, the first Communist-subsidized stock exchange in the world. As of August, only one stock was listed on the exchange, but, equipped with five telephone lines and a bank of computers, it is open and accepting trades several hours a week.

- We met with former high government officials, removed by the democratic leaders and recently recycled into high-paying jobs for western banks and consulting firms attempting to establish a beachhead in Central Europe. These men had valuable contacts, language skills, and expertise to offer their new capitalist employers. No one we met, of course, acknowledged that he or she had ever been a member of the Communist Party.

- We met with lawyers and "legal advisors" (a less prestigious title), whose work until recently was wholly in the service of the state, now entering into joint ventures with western law firms, soliciting clients, and earnestly learning the art of negotiation on behalf of private interests.

- We met with the economists who are choosing in each country the path between "shock therapy" and a more moderate transition. We were treated to their heated debates: (in Czechoslovakia) as to whether every citizen should be given or sold shares in the soon-to-be privatized state enterprises to reflect their "investment" in these properties over the last forty-five years; (in Poland) as to whether there should be special ownership
Flowers, photos, and letters comprise a people's monument to Czech patriots killed during Prague Spring.

rights afforded to workers; and (in both countries) as to how, if at all, the claims of pre-nationalization property owners should be honored and how to encourage foreign investment without selling out the national patrimony.

- We met with the statute drafters and technocrats, frantically trying to keep up with emerging national policy.

- Finally, we met young entrepreneurs trying with great frustration to figure out how to make the new system work for them.

Of particular interest to me were my discussions concerning legal education in this rapidly-changing environment. When I asked a Ministry of Finance official in Hungary how the dramatic changes were being transmitted to a new generation of lawyers, he allowed as how that was a "question with a value of a million dollars." Then he described how Ministry officials were moonlighting several evenings a week at the local law school, trying to keep the students up to date on emerging changes. The regular law faculty, accustomed to delivering their lectures from approved materials provided to them by the government, were still waiting to be told what to say. In Czechoslovakia, an official sighed that an entire generation of scholars had been lost to this tradition of government control; only a handful of them were competent to teach free market issues at the university level.

Curricular materials are scarce at every level. Lucie Weissova, with whom I had a warm reunion in Prague, said her daughter had been required to buy some books this summer for the fourth grade, but then advised not to read them because they contained inappropriate dogma. New books, with new dogma, have not yet been printed. An economist from the Czech Academy of Sciences said he had spent much of his spare time this spring painstakingly translating Samuelson’s *Economics*, so that college students at the Charles University could learn some western economic theory this fall. When one of my American colleagues asked (uncharitably, I must say) if Samuelson wasn’t obsolete, the tired economist could only shrug his shoulders.

Major challenges face these countries in their efforts to privatize enterprise and lure foreign capital—they have no accountants, so valuation is a problem. They are just now beginning to train young brokers, to pitch securities which don’t yet exist. Telecommunications is a crippling handicap in many areas. (The Poles have selected the former Communist Party headquarters as the site of the Warsaw Stock Exchange, scheduled to open in January, not for the exquisite irony it affords, but because it has working telephones.) Management skills are scarce, and are largely held by former Communist Party members who ironically may be the biggest beneficiaries of the new economic order. Some of them have already engaged, without benefit of legislation, in a Central European form of management buyout, ruefully known to observers as “spontaneous privatization.”

Many of the practitioners in our delegation came to Central Europe hoping to identify "the best country" for their clients to invest in. Most of them returned home quite cautious about the many unknowns yet facing all three countries. Hungary faces major problems repaying its $20 billion foreign debt. Czechoslovakia, debt-free but moving cautiously, doesn’t expect to get around to tax reform until 1995. Poland, moving more urgently, may be losing the political unity necessary to effectuate the changes which this impoverished country will have to undergo. Lech Walesa is already playing the spoiler. Little wonder that many of my colleagues intend to advise their clients to keep their hands on their wallets a bit longer.

I am hardly competent, based upon a two-week visit, to predict the likelihood of success of the Central European experiment in what has come to be called “de-étatization” (the end of state control). I can say that this transition may be imperiled by some of the economic advice leaders of these countries are receiving and, apparently, embracing. This is no time for utopian theorists to impose their views on countries in crisis. As for the questions with which I began this trip—what will corporate governance look like in post-privatization Central Europe—the answers are a long way off.
The Marshall-Wythe School of Law was the first American law school to establish a summer law program abroad—at the University of Exeter, in England. In 1988, the law school established a second summer program in Madrid, Spain, the only American law program in that country. The law school notes with great appreciation the substantial contributions in time and effort given to these programs by the following individuals, firms, and public agencies who participate in an extensive forty-hour Legal Clerking Program.

**ENGLAND**

Anstey Sargent & Probert - Mr. R. Ford, Mr. D. Lush
Bevan Ashford - Mr. D. Beadel
Bond Pearce - Mr. R. Acock
Mr. Butterfield, QC
Crosse & Crosse - Mr. C. Hall
Crown Prosecution Service - Mr. R. Green
Dunn & Baker - Mr. G. Owens
Ford Simey Daw Roberts - Mr. S. Arnold
G. Meredith, Barrister
R. Merrett, Barrister
Michelmores - Mr. T. Coleman
Rowley Ashworth - Ms. Christine Dodgson
Gilbert H. Stephens - Mr. T. Willcox
Stephens & Scown - Mr. J. Dykes
Stones - Mr. T. Bourne
Veitch & Co. - Mr. M. Penny

**SPAIN**

Acedo-Rico Y Losada - Mr. Manuel Acedo-Rico
Garcia Anoveros & Perez-Llorca - Mr. Juan Rodriguez Ambles
Bufete Jose M. Armero - Mr. Frank J. Wirga
Bufete Mullerat Y Rosell - Ms. Isabel-Clara Canals

Pedro Brosa & Asociados - Mr. Ricardo Rebate
Camacho, Menchen & Aparicio - Mr. Francisco Aparicio
Bufete Cuatrecasas - Ms. Betty Miller
Despacho Juridico - Mr. Luis G. Rasilla
Dr. Fruhbeck, Abogados Y Economistas - Mr. Kenneth L. Bonavia

J. & A. Garrigues - Mr. Ramon Llado
Bufete M. Vega-Penichet - Mr. Ignacio Vega-Penichet
L.C. Rodrigo Abogados - Mr. Jorge Angell
Estudio Juridico Sanchez-Calero - Mr. Miguel Sanchez-Calero

*Professors Fischer and Levy in Madrid.*
Last summer the William and Mary Public Service Fund (PSF) provided three full stipends and eleven partial grants to Marshall-Wythe students working in public interest law jobs. The Public Service Fund is a student-run, tax-exempt, nonprofit corporation organized in 1987 to increase access to the legal system by traditionally underrepresented sectors of the population. To attain this goal, PSF raises money to provide stipends and grants to students interested in working in public interest jobs during the summer.

Over $18,500 was distributed to fourteen students in 1990. PSF raised this money from students, faculty, and alumni through a variety of fund-raising activities. Most of the money comes from students during the annual spring pledge drive when PSF asks each student to pledge one day of his or her summer earnings. Last spring, Marshall-Wythe students pledged over $10,000. Other fund-raising activities include gift sales (Marshall-Wythe embossed clothing and accessories), Loungathon (marathon lounging in the law school lobby), Bahamas Blast Suitcase Party (winter beach party and raffle giving away a trip for two to the Bahamas), and the Dinner Date Auction (students and faculty are auctioned off with donated dinners from local restaurants). Combined, PSF raised over $20,000 last year.

The following stories were written by second-year students John Fernando, Judy McKenzie and Kathleen Wobber, and third-year student Carolyn Signorelli, four of the Marshall-Wythe students who benefited from the Public Service Fund program last summer.

Virginia Farmworkers Legal Assistance Program

by John Fernando

Last summer I received a Public Service Fund stipend to work for Peninsula Legal Aid of Virginia. Specifically, I worked for the Virginia Farmworkers Legal Assistance Program. This program is designed to serve the legal needs of the several thousand migrant farmworkers who make Virginia their home for several months each year. My internship was unlike any other employment experience I had known.

Due to Peninsula Legal Aid’s inadequate resources (an unfortunate problem existing in most legal aid programs), summer interns tend to carry a wide variety of responsibilities. Virginia employs only two attorneys to deal with the many legal problems of the migrant farmworkers working in the state. My work included drafting briefs, memoranda, interrogatories, orders, and petitions; and, in addition, I spent a large part of my time...
dealing directly with the client community. I was able to follow closely a
client's case to the actual hearing where I drafted direct-examination
questions for the senior attorney and prepared the client for the proceed-
ings.

Approximately three days each week I traveled with another legal
intern to various parts of the state to visit the labor camps. Most of the
migrant farmworker population is hidden from view in small labor camps
on the Eastern Shore and Southside of Virginia (southwest of Charlottes-
ville). The problems encountered by these laborers are innumerable.
Many workers are recruited under false pretenses with regard to their
employment conditions. Frequently, they are not provided with promised
housing, or else they are furnished with grossly substandard and unsanitary
accommodations. Wages are often deficient, and records, if any, are
inaccurate.

Due to the working hours of most laborers, our camp visits were
between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Our primary goal was to
inform the workers of the services we could provide. I never met a migrant
farmworker who received an income above the maximum eligibility for
Legal Aid services.

Since most migrants speak only Spanish, or occasionally Creole, they
are unaware of many of their rights and, although here legally, are afraid
to complain to anyone of their problems. It usually took some time to
explain who we were and to raise their trust to a level at which they would
feel comfortable talking with us. After we talked with them, we would make
a general inspection of the premises and record a description of the camp
for future reference. Unfortunately, we seldom encountered a camp
where the conditions were such that no one complained.

The problems I encountered at the camps were various. Some camps
had inadequate housing, a problem which we were able to remedy through
simple negotiations. Some camps had laborers who suffered from discrimi-
nation. Other camps contained laborers who were lured into their jobs
fraudulently. At one camp, the crewleader openly admitted to us that he
brought in prostitutes after work. We later learned that he was also selling
cocaine to some of the workers.

Needless to say, the conditions I encountered were often horrible. The
frequent occurrence of substandard conditions and the lack of attention
the migrant farmworkers received were extremely frustrating. Unfortu-
nately, politics plays a large role in preventing change in the conditions of
the farmworkers. Migrant laborers simply do not have any bargaining
power. I do not mean to imply that all farmers treat their laborers poorly;
often it is the labor contractor (crewleader) who is responsible for the work
conditions. Until more people are aware and speak out for farmworkers,
however, there will be no motivation to enforce their rights.

Frustrations aside, the rewards of the internship were vast. The grati-
tude I received and the trust I developed with the workers were tremendous
once they realized that someone cared about their conditions. Most of the
laborers had learned to live with their situation, largely giving up hope of
any change. The times we were able to negotiate a settlement or convince
the farmer to remedy certain problems far outweighed my frustrations.
Knowing that I played a part in remedying an otherwise tragically static
situation was a great feeling. As both a rewarding experience and a
challenging legal internship, I would recommend this program to anyone
interested.
Judith McKenzie (l) and Kathleen Wobber (r) worked at the Whistleblower Center in Washington, D.C.

The Whistleblower Center

by Judith McKenzie and Kathleen Wobber

A dissatisfied government agent wishes to disclose illegal acts of the government during the Iran-Contra incident via a television broadcast of “60 Minutes” and is threatened with immediate arrest... A pipe fitter at a nuclear power plant reports the exchange of drugs for money and is thereafter “laid off.”

The situations are real, and in both instances the Whistleblower Center came to the rescue.

The Whistleblower Center is designed to protect whistleblowers who are unable to find representation from other public interest organizations or practicing attorneys. Its goal is to support precedent-setting litigation and educate the public about the rights of employees to make disclosures regarding corporate or government fraud, corruption, or health and safety violations. The Center is located within the heart of Washington, D.C., and is within reach of administrative agency libraries as well as the Library of Congress.

The Whistleblower Center gave us the opportunity to participate in the litigation process by drafting complaints, jury instructions, special action appeals, and appellant briefs. The organizational atmosphere was friendly, supportive, and extremely casual. The level of client contact was good for first-year interns. We had the opportunity to hone our research skills and work with appropriate supervision and direction.
This past summer the Public Service Fund provided partial funding for my position as a law intern with the Westchester County District Attorney’s Office in New York. When my employment plans changed at the last minute, members of PSF worked after the semester had already ended to make it possible for me to do exactly what I wanted to do, work in a prosecutor’s office.

Becoming a prosecutor has always been my goal. Specifically, I hope eventually to try sex offenders because I feel that this kind of victimization and abuse of innocent and often helpless individuals is one of the most alarming and deplorable problems facing our country. Hopefully, by gaining experience in the district attorney’s office this past summer, I have, with the aid of PSF, increased my chance to become an assistant district attorney in New York.

The district attorney’s office in Westchester is becoming increasingly overwhelmed as the county’s population and crime rate rise. My position as a law intern entailed working in the Appeals Bureau doing legal research, drafting responses to appellate motions, and writing appellate briefs. The Bureau’s work is crucial, as most defendants appeal their convictions and it is often difficult to predict how the initial appellate court will decide. Therefore, the Bureau’s legal responses must be extremely thorough and convincing to ensure that defendants found guilty of criminal offenses serve their punishment.

The summer was extremely rewarding as I had the opportunity to work in the area that I have committed myself to and to gain much needed experience and knowledge in New York criminal law and procedure.
Admissions Report

by Faye F. Shealy
Associate Dean for Admissions

On August 20, 1990, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law greeted 185 incoming students. Like the classes that preceded it, the class of 1993 shows great promise! Certainly, it is a source of pride to all of us that our student body is one of the real strengths of the law school and the College.

The number of applicants to ABA-approved law schools in 1990 increased 6.4% over the prior year, and those applicants generated a 9.9% increase in applications. Applications for admission to the class of 1993 arrived from 3,248 candidates: this represented the largest applicant pool in the history of the law school. Significant increases in the number of applicants to the school have continued over the years: up 5% in 1985; up 11% in 1986; up 9% in 1987; up 16% in 1988; up 30.3% in 1989; and up 5.3% this year. Our applicant pool has doubled since 1984. This year, applications were received from all fifty states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries.

More important than these numbers is the high quality of candidates comprising the applicant pool and the entering class. Strong applications resulted in competition for admission to Marshall-Wythe which was more intense than ever.

The law school has a strong commitment toward maintaining the quality of the legal profession. In that effort, we have a measurable advantage because of the high quality of the students who enroll here. Due to its excellent reputation, the school attracts applications from many top students, providing a significant pool of first-rate prospects from which to draw. It also means that we cannot accept all the applicants who might eventually become good attorneys. The quality of the applicants themselves and the percentage of admission offers accepted by these individuals establish the benchmarks for admission, not any predetermined measure of the admissions personnel and committee. Because of the strength of our applicant pool, the competitive applicants were those with outstanding qualifications; unfortunately, we were unable to accommodate many well-qualified applicants.

Judging from all common measurements, the quality and diversity of the entering class compare favorably to that of prior years. These factors, and the response among admitted applicants who elected to enroll, make a positive statement about the school's image in the eyes of applicants.

Of the 185 individuals who elected to enroll in 1990, there are seventy-one women and 114 men with strong credentials and diverse backgrounds. Minority group members account for eleven percent of the class. These students
received undergraduate degrees in fifty different majors from 101 different colleges and universities, including thirteen located in Virginia and eighty-eight located outside the state. Twenty-three percent attended either the College of William and Mary or the University of Virginia as undergraduates. James Madison University provided the next largest group of students (9), followed by Duke University (8), Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (6), Harvard (4), Princeton (3), Smith (3), Wake Forest (3), and the United States Coast Guard Academy (3).

Once the statistics were compiled for the entering class, the median LSAT score was 42 (94th percentile) and the median GPA was 3.38. Entering students ranged in age from eighteen to sixty; the average age is twenty-four. Although most have ties to Virginia, the class of 1993 hails from twenty-six different states and the District of Columbia. The geographic distribution of our students reveals how much of a national law school we have become while maintaining our strong and abiding Virginia base.

Although political science, government, history, and English are the most popular majors, incoming law students have majored in almost all disciplines, with business, economics, accounting, science, and engineering majors now representing one-third of the class. Ten percent have earned post baccalaureate degrees including the M.S.E., M.M., M.Phil., M.A., M.S., M.Ed., M.B.A., Ed.D., and Ph.D. Almost half of the first-year students have full-time work experience—fourteen as legal assistants or paralegals—others in such fields as consulting, health administration, engineering, accounting, and journalism. The diversity of their work experience is represented by a former major general in the United States Army and commandant of cadets at the United States Military Academy, a NASA engineer, a landscaper, a university associate provost, a research microbiologist, an orchestra bassist, a patent examiner, and a police officer for the Supreme Court of the United States. A Fulbright scholar and a Rhodes scholar are also among the entering students.

The credentials of the entering class are indeed impressive, but we have reason to believe that intangible factors such as their problem-solving skills, adventurous spirit, and desire to learn will overshadow their past accomplishments and stores of knowledge. Our wish for them is a legal education experience during the next three years which will be profitable, pleasurable, and prepare them to join the ranks of our outstanding alumni who represent the Marshall-Wythe program so well.
Career Planning and Placement Report

by Robert E. Kaplan
Associate Dean for Career Planning & Placement

As the Office of Career Planning and Placement (OCPP) prepares to help students and alumni meet the career challenges of a new decade, the law school’s graduates and friends may find informative a retrospective of the latter part of the 80’s. The past several years have brought national recognition; from 1986 through 1989, the picture is one of significant growth in all aspects of Marshall-Wythe’s career services program.

EMPLOYER ACTIVITY

Between 1986 and 1989, employers registering for on-campus interviews increased by 86%, from 168 to 313. The number conducting interviews climbed by 76%, offices recruited for by 155%, and employer representatives by 77%. The geographic base of on-campus employers also swelled: they represented thirty-five states in 1989, compared to twenty-five in 1986.

Nonvisiting employers’ efforts to recruit our students have grown dramatically as well. In 1989, 630 nonvisiting employers representing 858 offices nationwide registered with OCPP, an increase of 114% from 1986.

Marshall-Wythe students continue to be in demand at the many off-campus recruiting conferences in which we participate. These ventures include the Southeastern Law Placement Consortium, the Southeastern and Mideast Minority Job Fairs, the National Public Interest Job Fair, the spring recruiting conference for small firms and the fall public interest job fair sponsored by Virginia’s accredited law schools, and for the first time in 1990, a national recruiting program for LL.M. in Taxation candidates. All told, 464 employers attended these seven programs.

According to a fall 1989 survey of 155 of the nation’s leading law firms conducted by Lawyer Hiring & Training Report, William and Mary was one of only twenty-five schools in the country to have ten or more students hired as both first-year and summer associates. The other schools included Boston College, Boston University, California-Berkeley, UCLA, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Georgetown, George Washington, Harvard, Michigan, NYU, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn, Stanford, Texas, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Yale. These results are particularly noteworthy in light of student body size: seventeen of the other twenty-four schools have student bodies larger than ours. The law school ranked sixth out of 148 schools in the number of those firms planning first recruiting visits.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Our graduates are assuming an increasingly national dimension. In 1989, 59% of the class reported post-graduate employment outside Virginia, in twenty-five states and the District of Columbia. Approximately 50% of their counterparts in 1986 relocated outside Virginia.

Locales in which more than one 1989 graduate started their careers, listed in descending numerical order, include: Virginia; the District of Columbia; New York; Maryland; California and Pennsylvania; Delaware, Georgia, New Jersey, and North Carolina; and Connecticut, Florida, Missouri, New Hampshire, Washington, and West Virginia. States accounting for one 1989 graduate include Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.
THE CLASS OF 1989 ACCEPTED THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

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<th>Private Practice</th>
<th>67%</th>
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<tr>
<td>2-10 attorneys</td>
<td>15%</td>
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<tr>
<td>11-25 attorneys</td>
<td>8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>26-50 attorneys</td>
<td>13%</td>
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<tr>
<td>51-100 attorneys</td>
<td>7%</td>
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<td>101+ attorneys</td>
<td>24%</td>
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<tr>
<th>Judicial Clerkships</th>
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<tr>
<td>Federal</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State</td>
<td>7%</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Government</th>
<th>8%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Federal</td>
<td>6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>State/Local</td>
<td>2%</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Public Interest</th>
<th>2%</th>
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</thead>
</table>

| Accounting Firms/Corporations | 3% |

IOLTA FELLOWSHIPS

As it did last year, the Virginia Law Foundation's Interest on Lawyer Trust Accounts (IOLTA) program has funded a proposal coordinated by William and Mary on behalf of Virginia's six accredited law schools. Each school will receive $6,000 to award to students for public interest positions in Virginia during summer 1991. This funding, and the remarkable strides made by the William and Mary Public Service Fund, represent important advances since 1986 in making public interest opportunities meaningful options for our students.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES

Marshall-Wythe graduates continue to serve as vital resources for current students. A large number of graduates participated as panelists during the past year in our series of career planning programs. Many others served in informal advisory capacities for students seeking employment in particular locations, employer types, or practice areas.

OCCP continues to publish the Alumni Placement Bulletin twice each month. Containing positions for experienced and entry-level attorneys and focusing primarily on opportunities in Virginia, the Bulletin is sent upon request to Marshall-Wythe alumni for a small fee. Graduates who would like to receive the Bulletin should contact OCCP.

Through a policy known as reciprocity, we can arrange for Marshall-Wythe graduates contemplating a career move to use the career services offices of law schools in their area. Alumni also may use the resources in OCCP and schedule appointments with the Associate Dean for Career Planning and Placement.

TYPES AND LOCATIONS OF POSITIONS

ACCEPTED BY J.D. CLASSES, 1987-89

(in percentages)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1989</th>
<th>1988</th>
<th>1987</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Private practice</td>
<td>67.0</td>
<td>61.8</td>
<td>65.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government</td>
<td>8.1</td>
<td>11.1</td>
<td>7.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judicial Clerkships</td>
<td>12.5</td>
<td>14.6</td>
<td>14.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Interest</td>
<td>2.2</td>
<td>1.4</td>
<td>0.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Armed Forces</td>
<td>5.9</td>
<td>7.6</td>
<td>6.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporations/Businesses</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>2.8</td>
<td>3.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Advanced Study</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>0.7</td>
<td>0.0</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
<td>41.2</td>
<td>40.3</td>
<td>42.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Out of State</td>
<td>58.8</td>
<td>59.7</td>
<td>57.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(25 states and D.C.)</td>
<td>(20 states and D.C.)</td>
<td>(22 states and D.C.)</td>
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AVERAGE STARTING SALARIES FOR J.D. CLASSES AND AVERAGES FOR SELECTED EMPLOYER TYPES, 1987-89

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1989</th>
<th>1988</th>
<th>1987</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Entire Class</td>
<td>39,750</td>
<td>38,200</td>
<td>34,600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mean</td>
<td>43,550</td>
<td>35,000</td>
<td>33,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Median</td>
<td>20,000-77,000</td>
<td>18,500-71,000</td>
<td>16,500-65,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Private Practice</td>
<td>48,500</td>
<td>43,800</td>
<td>37,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mean</td>
<td>50,000</td>
<td>41,000</td>
<td>37,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Median</td>
<td>24,000-77,000</td>
<td>20,000-71,000</td>
<td>16,500-65,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government</td>
<td>32,500</td>
<td>27,100</td>
<td>27,700</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mean</td>
<td>31,000</td>
<td>27,600</td>
<td>27,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Median</td>
<td>28,850-39,000</td>
<td>23,900-33,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judicial Clerks</td>
<td>30,600</td>
<td>28,000</td>
<td>25,400</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mean</td>
<td>29,000</td>
<td>27,800</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Median</td>
<td>27,000-40,000</td>
<td>18,500-34,000</td>
<td>18,000-33,000</td>
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1989-90 Development Report

Involvement Counts at the
Law School!

by Deborah S. Vick
Associate Dean for Development and Alumni Relations

There is no better way to start this report than by thanking the 1,250 alumni, parents, friends, law firms, foundations, and corporations who provided the law school with more than $1,000,000 in gifts during the 1989-90 fiscal year. The law school's Annual Fund drive reached an all-time high of $266,500 with 980 alumni donors (an increase of 16% over the prior year). The law school's foundation—which was established to accept gifts of endowment—received approximately $800,000.

Many barometers of health exist at Marshall-Wythe: the strength of the students, faculty, and library; overall reputation; and, of course, the level of financial support we receive. I feel encouraged, not only by the amount of money we raised this year, but by the level of volunteer support and involvement among the alumni. A combined total of 120 alumni volunteered as class agents or served on the Law School Foundation Board, the William and Mary Law School Association Board, or the Annual Fund Board. Alumni involvement in these law school programs has more than tripled over the last three years; the impact and contributions of these groups has been inestimable.

A standing ovation goes to Shep McKenney '64, the dynamic president of the Law School Foundation, for his pivotal role in helping the law school raise over three-quarters of a million dollars in endowment support. The Law School Foundation board members spent countless hours identifying ways for the Foundation to increase its visibility and base of support. In February 1990, the hard work of the board was recognized with a "half-way party" at Providence Hall where it was announced that the Foundation's endowment had surpassed the 5.5 million dollar mark in gifts and commitments.

The dramatic success of the law school's Annual Fund drive is primarily attributable to the collaborative and committed efforts of the Annual Fund board and class agents. Honorable mentions go to Steve Boardman '73 and Chris Mellott '80, 1989-90 Annual Fund chairman and vice chairman respectively. Under their leadership, the Annual Fund program achieved a new level of professionalism and organization this year. To put the progress of the Fund in perspective, the first full-time development officer was hired by the law school as recently as 1985! With respect to the age of our program, we are well behind comparable law schools, most of which have had full-blown development programs in operation for ten years or more. Our tremendous progress then takes on even greater significance in light of our "relative youth."

Together, Steve and Chris worked to develop and implement the Annual Fund program. Their efforts, combined with those of the Annual Fund board members and class agents, made for a remarkable year of effort. Many thanks to the following alumni who comprised the 1989-90 Annual Fund team:
Annual Fund Board Members 1989 - 90

Stephan J. Boardman '73, Chairman
Christopher R. Mellott '80, Vice Chairman
Richard S. Cohen '63
Edmund L. Walton, Jr. '63
Winston M. Haythe '67
Robert C. Elliott II '69
Ray C. Stoner '71
Robert R. Kaplan '72
P. Richard Anderson, Jr. '73
James P. LaCasse '73
Edward D. McGuire, Jr. '73
Paul E. Clifford '74
Leslie A. Hoffmann '74
Anita O. Poston '74
Evon E. Adair '75
Michael R. Borasky '75
Robert M. Fitzgerald '75
Roger D. Meade '75
Anne G. Greer '77
Christopher J. Honenberger '77
Robert W. Emmett III '78
Brian L. Buckley '79
Robert B. McNew '79
Stephen P. Carney '80
Mary G. Morris '81

Class Agents
Kenneth H. Lambert '59
Bernard Goldstein '60
Michael D. Alembek '61

Sebastian Gaeta, Jr. '62
Richard S. Cohen '65
Shepard W. McKittrick '64
C. Lacey Compton, Jr. '65
Bradford W. Coupe '66
Stephen D. Harris '67
John B. Gaides '69
Stephen R. Crampton '70
H. Duncan Garnett '71
Michael D. Lubeley '72
Sally J. Andrews '73
Thomas E. Doughty '73
Rodney G. Goggin '73
William G. Murray '73
Timothy A. Coyle '74
Jerry K. Jebo '74
Steven W. McGrath '74
S. Michael Glass '75
Carl W. Harder '75
Gary R. Peet '75
Gary A. Barranger '76
David C. Canfield '76
James P. Williams '76
Roy B. Blackwell '77
William M. Flynn '77
Constance H. Froglale '78
DeRonda E. Short '78
Timothy M. Brosas '79
Jay R. Fries '79
Francis C. Bagby '80
C. Richard Davis '80
Samuel M. Brock III '81
Larry K. Elliott '81
Ronald W. Taylor '81
Susan C. Watkins '81
Roberta A. Colton '82

Jean P. Watkins '82
David R. Wilson '82
Edward R. Hawkes '83
Lucie H. Moore '83
Anne C. Neal '83
Stephen J. Horvath III '84
Phillip L. Russo '84
Amy T. Holt '85
James A. Rauen '85
Michael J. Walsh '85
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garde '86
James M. Boyd '87

As a result of your involvement and support, the past year was our best ever. Among other areas, your contributions have been directed to our two greatest priorities: financial aid and faculty professorships. Additionally, your gifts allow the law school to continue to operate its library, career planning and placement facilities, and student programs from a position of strength. Thank you.
Another Remarkable Year
for Marshall-Wythe

by Shepard W. McKenney '64, 1989-91 President
The Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation

Good news travels fast. By now you are all well aware that the law school enjoyed a 1.1 million dollar fund-raising year. The Campaign for the Fourth Century has given us a great reason to get on the road and begin talking with our alumni about the law school’s direction and accompanying needs.

Almost without exception, alumni have responded to the dean with unprecedented levels of generosity and commitment to the law school. In fact, since the start of the Campaign in July 1986, over forty-five alumni have made substantial five-year commitments to Marshall-Wythe. This translates into over 3.2 million dollars in gifts and commitments.

Our financial statement for the 1989-90 fiscal year reveals that the Law School Foundation now has an endowment of 4.3 million dollars. In addition, the law school has approximately 4.2 million dollars in endowment funds which are owned and managed by the College’s Board of Visitors and Endowment Association. This means that Marshall-Wythe now has $8,500,000, in total, working strictly for its benefit. Considering the size of our alumni body (only 3,300), we have every reason to feel proud of our achievement.

The law school’s endowment will insure the school’s long-term well being. We must continue to provide endowment support for scholarships, professorships, and unrestricted purposes. The law school benefits enormously from alumni generosity: our contributions are invested wisely and thoughtfully.

This spring, Tim Sullivan and I may be visiting you to seek support for the law school’s endowment. It’s both rewarding and fun for me to encourage other alumni to give to the school; the payoff is immediate and obvious. If the past foretells the future, I am willing to predict that 1990-91 will prove to be another remarkable year for Marshall-Wythe.
Thanks to you, the alumni, the law school is on its way to another record-breaking Annual Fund campaign. Building on your strong support last year, Marshall-Wythe continues to advance as one of the leading institutions of legal education in the country, and your contributions make the difference.

The Annual Fund is significant to the law school because the monies donated to the Fund are used to award student scholarships, establish faculty development programs, expand the law school library, enhance alumni publications, and provide discretionary funds to Dean Sullivan for the general benefit of improving the school. Although a majority of the law school’s annual budget is received from the Commonwealth of Virginia, those funds are utilized for overhead costs, electricity, maintenance, and faculty and staff salaries, with just a small portion going to scholarships and the library. The monies raised by the Annual Fund are what Dean Sullivan describes as the “funds for excellence,” essential to the continuation of William and Mary programs that make it one of the very top law schools.

In 1985, the law school Annual Fund raised $80,000. By contrast, this past year under the strong leadership of Annual Fund Chairman Steve Boardman, the school raised over $266,500, with more than 1,050 alumni participating. This is a tremendous result but we can and will need to do better, especially in view of the recent budget reductions to the school by the State.

To make this effort possible, we are aided by the continued commitment of more than eighty-five fellow alumni who serve as members of the Board of Directors and Class Agents for the Annual Fund. On September 15, 1990, both groups met at the law school to kick off this year’s campaign. We reviewed the successes of last year and recent developments at the school, including reports from the placement and admissions offices. Aided by Deans Sullivan and Vick, Past Annual Fund Chair Steve Boardman, and this year’s Vice Chair Steve Carney, we discussed the campaign goals for the year and evaluated ways to encourage further alumni participation. Over one thousand alumni participated in last year’s drive, but that represents less than one out of every three alumni. I am sure we can do better. Alumni participation is a key factor analyzed by foundations, corporations, and trusts in determining whether to make meaningful commitments to the law school. When you are contacted by members of the Board of Directors and Class Agents of the Annual Fund, please take a moment to consider the request as it comes from a fellow alumnus who is giving of his or her valuable time to further improve our school. Also take a moment to enjoy one of the additional dividends of these contacts—the opportunity to renew acquaintances with former classmates.

One of the richest benefits I have received from my recent participation in the Annual Fund is the privilege of working with Deans Sullivan and Vick and fellow alumni in the effort to accomplish our mutual goals of providing funding to improve Marshall-Wythe. If you would like to become more involved, please do not hesitate to give me a call. Our goals for this year’s campaign of raising $285,000 and achieving participation of 1,200 alumni are both challenging and necessary. With your help, we can make it.
## List of Donors by Gift Levels

### $100,000 and above
- James W. McGlothlin 1964
- Lee Memorial Trust Fund

### $50,000 to $99,999
- David Tennant Bryan
- Media General
- Arthur Briggs Hanson (D) 1940

### $20,000 to $49,999
- Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr. 1950
- Dan H. Hinz, Jr.
- Amanda Bryan Kane
- William Ralph Van Buren, Jr.

### $10,000 to $19,999
- William Boys Harman, Jr. 1956
- Shepard William McKenney 1964
- Hillsman Vaughan Wilson 1953

### $5,000 to $9,999
- Anonymous
- Stephan James Boardman 1973
- Brian Langford Buckley 1979
- Howard James Busbee 1967
- August Robert Doll 1951
- Herbert V. Kelly, Sr. 1943
- John Gregory Kruchko 1975
- James Brady Murray, Jr. 1974
- Joseph Smith 1949
- Ray Cooley Stoner 1971
- Andrew Edward Thurman 1979

### $2,500 to $4,999
- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Barr, Jr. 1966
- Robert Friend and Sara Miller Boyd 1952
- Charles Lacey Compton, Jr. 1965
- Mark Stanley Dray 1968
- Louis Ellenson 1950
- Robert Christopher Elliott II 1969
- Edwin Carl Ferguson, Jr. 1941
- Philip J. Hendel 1964
- Joel Stephen Shapiro 1966
- Robert A. and Faye F. Shealy
- Robert Clinton Stackhouse 1951
- James K. Stewart 1969
- Thomas Duncan Terry 1961

### $1,000 to $2,499
- Michael D. Alembik 1961
- P. Richard Anderson, Jr. 1973
- Edward Robert Blumberg 1975
- Samuel Franklin Boyde 1975
- Richard Brown 1974
- Stephen Patrick Carney 1980
- Paul Edward Clifford 1974
- Curtis McFall Coward 1974
- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Crampton 1970
- Jacqueline Ray Denning 1976
- Robert W. Emmett III 1978
- Johnny Mack Farmer 1977

### $500 to $999
- Evan Edward Adair 1975
- Everette G. Allen, Jr.
- Robert Travis Armistead 1937
- Sam Tall Beale 1968
- Timothy Michael Broas 1979
- Patrick Brogan 1985
- Ann B. Brogan 1985
- John Stewart Bryan III
- Stephen Craig Comte 1977
- Bradford Whitehill Coupe 1966
- John Bertram Cowles (D)
- Timothy Andrew Coyle 1974
- David Andrew Domansky 1988
- Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Donaldson 1963
- Jane Fahey 1981
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald 1975
- Dixon Littleberry Foster 1949
- Anthony Gaeta, Jr. 1970
- Lawrence Henry Gennari 1989
- David Lawrence Gibson 1968
- Bernard Goldstein 1960
- Walter Hammerle
- Carl Willard Harder 1975
- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen David Harris 1967
- Robert Alan Hendel 1968
- Thomas Parmele Hollowell 1968
- Robert Stanley Hudgins 1948
- Sarah Shank Hull 1984
- Judy Lyn Humphries 1977
- John Warren Keller 1979
- Gordon Martin Kent 1966
- John Harlow Klein 1976
- Raymond H. Kraftson 1967
- Elizabeth Kent Lazo
- Hyung Mo Lee
- Gary Edward Legner 1969

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- George Ira Gondelman 1952
- Winston McDonald Haythe 1967
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis High
- Leslie A. Hoffmann 1974
- Christopher J. Honenberger 1977
- Sarah Honenberger 1978
- Nathan Southard Howard 1965
- Frances Jolls
- Pearl H. Jones (D)
- Paul Charles Jost 1988
- Robert Richard Kaplan 1972
- James Phillip LaCasse 1973
- Edward Lautenschlager 1977
- Lea Lautenschlager 1978
- Wayne Milton Lee 1975
- John M. Levy
- David St. Clair Lowman, Jr. 1980
- Edward B. McConnell
- R. Bruce McNew 1979
- Christopher Rowe Mellott 1980
- Joseph Webster Montgomery III 1972
- Mary Jane Morrison 1981
- Ocie Fraser Murray 1967
- Mr. and Mrs. Valentino M. Patarini
- Harold Francis Poe 1969
- Daniel David Portanova 1966
- Milton A. Reid 1978
- Glenn Jay Sedam, Jr. 1969
- David L. Short 1964
- Nicholas James St. George 1965
- Dean and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan
- Job Taylor III 1971
- James Michael Vaseleck 1973
- Gretchen Marie Wolfinger 1984
- The Hon. and Mrs. J. R. Zepkin 1965
- Martin D. Walsh 1973

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- Evertte G. Allen, Jr.
- Robert Travis Armistead 1937
- Sam Tall Beale 1968
- Timothy Michael Broas 1979
- Patrick Brogan 1985
- Ann B. Brogan 1985
- John Stewart Bryan III
- Stephen Craig Comte 1977
- Bradford Whitehill Coupe 1966
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- Thomas Parmele Hollowell 1968
- Robert Stanley Hudgins 1948
- Sarah Shank Hull 1984
- Judy Lyn Humphries 1977
- John Warren Keller 1979
- Gordon Martin Kent 1966
- John Harlow Klein 1976
- Raymond H. Kraftson 1967
- Elizabeth Kent Lazo
- Hyung Mo Lee
- Gary Edward Legner 1969
Richard Henry Lewis 1956
Daniel Upton Livermore, Jr. 1961
Michael D. Lubeley 1972
Stephen Craig Mahan 1981
Richard G. Mann, Jr. 1981
Coraly G. Mann 1981
Lucie Howard Moore 1983
Kenneth F. Murphy
Joseph P. S. Pampel
Donald Porter Peery 1952
Gary Raymond Peets 1975
John Morrill Peterson 1972
James Mathews Pope 1978
Milton Alphonso Reid 1978
Harry David Saunders 1970
Darell Lee Sayer 1977
John A. Scanelli 1972
Jeffrey Michael Zwerdling 1970
J. Harvie Wilkinson, Jr.
John Hinsdale Goodrich, Jr. 1968
Jayne W. Barnard
Jeffrey Brian Detwiler 1978
James Strother Crockett, Jr.
James K. Cox 1978
The Hon. and Mrs. Robert L. Simpson, Jr.
Donald Porter Peery 1952
Peter Shebell, Jr. 1954
Daniel Upton Livermore, Jr. 1961
Bertram R. Schewel
Lucie Howard Moore 1983
Coralyn G. Mann 1981
Stephen Craig Mahan 1981
Michael D. Lubeley 1972
Richard Henry Lewis 1956
William Henry Shewmake 1985
DeRonda Elaine Miniard Short 1978
Harry Benjamin Shubin 1983
Anne Ballard Shumadine 1983
Guy Alan Sibili 1979
Howard Phillips Smith 1970
Richard W. Stern 1980
Margaret N. Strand 1976
Horace A. Teass, Jr. 1967
Ruth S. Teass 1968
C. Gerard Thompson 1980
Edith Diane Newson Thompson 1981
Daniel Andrew Valentini 1982
Mr. T. Thomas Van Dam 1973
Richard E. Walck
Susan Gary Watkins 1981
Charles Aubrey White, Jr. 1963
James Mullen White, Jr. 1966
Mary Jo White 1984
Janice Conner Wolk 1977
Melvin Reginald Zimm 1978

$250 to $499
Richard Van Wart Adams III 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Anderson 1972
Roy William Arthur 1940
Francis Cocke Bagby 1980
Michael Anthony Baranowicz 1977
Jayne W. Barnard
Paul A. LeBel
Paul W. Steele
Charles Howard Burr 1975
S. Leigh Fulwood 1983
William Lee Forbes 1954
Johnnie Eugene Mizelle 1976
Frederick Pinter 1977
Chester Stoyle Baker, Jr. 1949
Chester Stoyle Baker, Jr. 1949
Douglas Frederick Pinter 1977
William J. Branscom

$100 to $249
Joseph A. Abdelnour 1972
Diane L. Abdelnour 1971
Charles Edward Adkins 1984
Roger Lee Amole 1968
William C. Andrews III 1973
Sally James Andrews 1973
Daralyn Gordon Arata 1975
Gary Philip Arsenault 1977
Michael Irving Ashe 1972
Mark Steven Bader 1986
Chester Stoye Baker, Jr. 1949
Robert Fristoc Banks 1954
Ralph Kinny Barclay, Jr. 1967
Gary Alonso Barraner 1976
Charles Butler Barrett 1968
Florian Joseph Bartosic 1956
Jack Calhoun Basham, Jr. 1979
Joan Turner Beale 1977
John David Beckman 1977
Allan M. Berger
Roy Barrow Blackwell 1977
William Robert Bland 1971
John Robert Boberg 1968
Colleen Boles Bombardier 1980
Charles Walter Booher 1972
Michael Richard Borasky 1975
Deborah Ann Bosworth 1985
Rene Bouditch 1982
James Matheson Boyd 1987
Robert Richard Boyd 1949
Paul William Boyer 1987
William J. Branscom
James Orlando Broccolo 1978
Douglas Eric Brown 1974
Walter Colby Brown 1980
Morris H. Brown
Janet Lynn Brown 1976
Paul L. Brown
Carlo Bruni
Bradford J. Bruton 1982
John Smallpage Buckley 1987
Raymond Thomas Bules 1981
Rick Lyman Burdick 1976
Ralph Edwin Burnette, Jr. 1978
James Young Callear 1975
Louis Kerford Campbell 1975
Richard Ernest Campbell 1989
David Charles Canfield 1976
Michael Wayne Cannaday 1973
Elizabeth Byrd Carder 1978
Clement Dean Carter III 1982
Kathleen M. Carver 1984
Donald Cashen
Rexford Raymond Cherryman 1962
Richard Lynn Chidester 1982
Thomas Charles Clark 1968
Francis Eastman Clark 1948
Mr. and Mrs. W. Garland Clarke 1948
Jack Ewing Cloud 1989
Virginia Cochran
Donald K. Cody
Robert Ann Colton 1982
Peter Charles Condron 1987
Glen Edward Conrad 1974
Amy Greer Cook 1989
John Thomas Cookson 1983
William Scott Cooper 1977
James Edward Cornwell, Jr. 1974
John Martine Court 1961
Helen Hart Cox 1986
Ann Kevin Riley Crenshaw 1980
John Nelson Crist 1976
James Robert Cromwell 1976
J. Parker Cross, Jr.
Linda Jean Curtis 1978
Dewey Scott Curzi 1973
Thomas Samuel D’Antonio 1982
Jonathan Edward Davies 1979
Gregory Ried Davis 1986
Charles Richard Davis 1980
James William DeBoer 1971
Philip Gerald Denman 1958
Calvin Richard Depew, Jr. 1975
Neil E. Devins
William Andrew Dickinson, Sr. 1926
Eleanor Spence Dobson 1974
Robert Gerald Docters 1982
Garen Edward Dodge 1982
Alexander M. Donaldson 1984
David John Driscoll 1973
Richard Michael Durrer 1987
Ira Bernard Dworkin 1948
Larry Kent Elliott 1981
John Barney Evans 1971
Thomas Emerson duBois Fauls 1986
Jackson Edward Fields, Jr. 1974
Craig Allen Fisher 1975
Myers Norman Fisher 1950
Rebecca April Fitch 1974
Richard Charles Fleming 1979
John Richard Fletcher 1975
William Michael Flynn 1977
Theodore Harold Focht 1959
Seymour M. Frank 1975
Alan Maurice Frieden 1982
Randolph Douglas Frostick 1982
Robert J. Gall 1982
Cherie H. Gall 1981
Enrique Alonso Garcia
Allen K. Garrett
Greg Burdette Gates 1974
Daniel Allen Gecker 1982
Patrick Alan Genzler 1978
Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks George
Elizabeth Alexander Gibbs, 1983
Michael Joseph Giguere 1979
Joseph F. Giordana 1983
Royce Lee Givens, Jr. 1973
Lawrence Hoyt Glanzer 1976
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gleason 1987
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Goldberg 1966
Robert Bachrach Goldman 1976
James Goodson III 1965
Elisa Joan Grammer 1976
John Everett Greenbacker, Jr. 1973
Joel E. Greenisen
Stephen Murray Griffith, Jr. 1981
Elizabeth Currin Guynn 1987
Michael Stephen Hackskaylo 1976
Ira Bernard Hall 1956
Norris Edward Halpern 1930
T. Trotter Hardy, Jr.
John P. Harper
Bruce Roahen Harris 1972
Michael Warren Hassell 1981
Patrick Louis Hayden 1989
Eugene Alan Hechtkopf 1969
Patrick Wesley Herman 1982
Joanne Beckett Hickcox 1976
Jane Dean Hickey 1977
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hogenson 1973
Gerald P. Holmes
Leigh Ann Holt 1988
Amy Tredway Holt 1985
Abner Linwood Holton
Lois Saunier Hornsby
John William Hornsby, Jr. 1952
Robert Stanley Hornsby 1949
Carl Vincent Howard 1975
Kevin Robert Huennekens 1979
Terry Dean Huffman 1973
Rick Lee Hull 1981
Kimberly Hall Humes 1985
Michael A. Ialongo 1965
James Frederick Ireland III 1980
Kathy Davidson Ireland 1980
Donald Bruce Irons 1973
William Johnson Iverson 1980
Brian Keith Jackson 1988
Judith Eva Jacobsen 1978
Harvey Jacobson 1950
George A. Jacoby
Karen Sue Jennemann 1983
Katherine Fekula Jillson 1980
Lisle Jean Johns
Donald Peder Johnsen 1987
Raymond Paul Johnson 1983
J. Rodney Johnson 1967
Catherine D. Johnson 1968
James Houston Joines 1951
William Wellington Jones 1947
William Thomas Jordan, Jr. 1973
Kathleen Wharton Kane 1982
Henry David Kashouty 1951
Mary Hendrix Keating 1974
Joseph H. Kelley 1970
John F. Kelly 1980
Jerry Walter Kilgore 1986
Terry Gene Kilgore 1986
Chanda Lynn Kinsey 1979
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Mary Kathleen Swartz
James A. Swigart 1969
Imogene Mary Synon 1975
Donald Ray Taylor 1948
Albert Joseph Taylor, Jr. 1970
C. H. Taylor
Robert Allison Taylor, Jr. 1949
John P. Tazewell
Stuart John TenHoor 1979
Robert W. Thomas 1983
Tina S. Thomas 1983
Norman Allan Thomas 1981
Earl Quigley Thumma, Jr. 1973
Anthony Paul Tokarz 1974
Gregory Robert Tolbert 1989
Alvin David Treado 1972
Ashton Pleasant Trice 1985
John M. Trimble
William Carlton Turner 1989
Colin William Uckert 1986
Peter Joseph Vanbergen 1986
Scott Jay Varland 1982
Sharon Woods Villarosa 1978
Joseph Thomas Waldo 1978
Susan S. Walker
Jonathan Henry Walker 1984
Virginia Mister Walker 1937
Judith Miriam Feinman Wall 1976
James Patrick Wallbillich 1982
Elizabeth Wood Walton 1952
Helene Staffeld Ward 1976
Betty Gill Ware
H. Hudnall Ware III
Mark Bridger Warlick 1980
Gregg Leland Warner 1978
Christopher Michael Was 1973
Linda Louis Watkins 1965
Susan Lynn Watt 1978
Ellen Shelton Weinman 1977
Rhett Louis Weiss 1986
Bill Charles Wells 1982
George Lawrence Wells 1974
Patricia Lee West 1986
Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Westlow
Arthur B. White
Robert T. Whittaker 1975
Barbara Wilbur
Walther Jon Wilkins 1971
Richard Keith Wilkinson 1983
Keith Boyd Willhelm 1981
Donald Lewis Williams
Harvey Shepherd Williams 1980
James Page Williams 1976
A. Simpson Williams
David Ralph Wilson 1982
Julie Lunceford Witcher 1984
Arbelyn E. Wolfe 1988
Kenneth Mark Wolfe 1983
Marjorie L. Wolfe 1983
Richard Ernest Wolff 1980
David Alan Woodmansee 1989
Stephen S. Woods 1990
Dudley Lawrence Smith Woods, Jr. 1949
Catherine Swartley Wooledge 1989
Phillip R. Wooledge
Douglas Edward Wright 1982
Allan D. Zaleski 1966

(D) Deceased
LAW ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASS YEAR

1926
Class total: $ 100.00
Number solicited: 1
Number giving: 1
% participation: 100
William Andrew Dickinson, Sr.

1929
Class total: $ 250.00
Number solicited: 1
Number giving: 1
% participation: 100
Walter Edward Hoffman

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

1935
Class total: $ 25.00
Number solicited: 1
Number giving: 1
% participation: 100
William Andrew Dickinson, Jr.

1937
Class total: $ 525.00
Number solicited: 3
Number giving: 2
% participation: 67
Robert Travis Armistead
Virginia Mister Walker

1938
Class total: $ 25.00
Number solicited: 1
Number giving: 1
% participation: 100
George Mason, Jr.

1940
Class total: $ 56,559.12
Number solicited: 5
Number giving: 3
% participation: 60
Roy William Arthur
Arthur Briggs Hanson (D)
Robert Lee Simpson, Sr.

1942
Class total: $ 551.00
Number solicited: 5
Number giving: 4
% participation: 80
Alexander Nicholas Apostolou
Anthony Champa
William Musselman Musser, Jr.
Ellis Roberts Parry

1943
Class total: $ 5,239.113
Number solicited: 1
Number giving: 1
% participation: 100
Herbert V. Kelly, Sr.

1947
Class total: $ 200.00
Number solicited: 5
Number giving: 2
% participation: 40
William Wellington Jones
Virginia Till Lemmon

1948
Class total: $ 1,030.00
Number solicited: 8
Number giving: 5
% participation: 63
Francis Eastman Clark
W. Garland Clarke
Ira Bernard Dworkin
Robert Stanley Hudgins
Donald Ray Taylor

1949
Class total: $ 10,450.00
Number solicited: 19
Number giving: 13
% participation: 68
Chester Stoyte Baker, Jr.
Robert Richard Boyd
Wesley Randolph Cofer, Jr.
Robert B. Ellert
Dixon Littleberry Foster
Robert Stanley Hornsby
Garland Thomas McCoy
Frederick Burnham Price
Donald Harvey Sandie
Joseph Smith
Anderson Benskin Smith, Jr.
Robert Allison Taylor, Jr.
Dudley Lawrence Smith Woods, Jr.

1950
Class total: $ 25,954.94
Number solicited: 15
Number giving: 9
% participation: 60
Ann Anderson Apperson
R. Harvey Chappell, Jr.
Louis Ellenson
Myers Norman Fisher
Jack M. Gulley
Harvey Jacobson
Leonard David Lindauer
Stanley Howard Mervis
Sidney Schwartz

1951
Class total: $ 12,184.75
Number solicited: 17
Number giving: 6
% participation: 35
Raleigh Minor Cooley
August Robert Doll
James Houston Joines
Henry David Kashouty
Walter Montague Oden
Robert Clinton Stackhouse
1952
Class total: $7,492.19
Number solicited: 18
Number giving: 7
% participation: 33
Robert Friend Boyd
George Ira Gondelman
Donald Culpepper Grey
John William Hornsby, Jr.
Donald Porter Peery
Preston C. Shannon
Elizabeth Wood Walton

1953
Class total: $13,477.50
Number solicited: 11
Number giving: 4
% participation: 36
James Anderson Murphy, Jr.
Robert Wright Stewart
Hillsman Vaughan Wilson
Melville Pope Windle

1954
Class total: $1,010.00
Number solicited: 12
Number giving: 6
% participation: 50
Robert Fristoe Banks
James David Carter III
William Lee Forbes
Samuel Watts Phillips
Peter Shebell, Jr.
James Hampton Wesson

1955
Class total: $50.00
Number solicited: 15
Number giving: 1
% participation: 7
David Erwin Morewitz

1956
Class total: $12,050.00
Number solicited: 17
Number giving: 6
% participation: 35
Florian Joseph Bartosic
Ira Bernard Hall
William Boys Harman, Jr.
Richard Henry Lewis
John Henry Martin
T. Howard Spainhour

1957
Class total: $110.00
Number solicited: 10
Number giving: 2
% participation: 20
John Giles Darst
Calvin Herbert Pearson

1958
Class total: $960.00
Number solicited: 9
Number giving: 7
% participation: 77

1959
Kenneth H. Lambert
Class total: $550.00
Number solicited: 9
Number giving: 5
% participation: 55
Francis F. Blanock, Jr.
Theodore Harold Focht
Kenneth Hincks Lambert, Jr.
David Charles Rittenhouse
John Paul Scozzari

1960
Bernard Goldstein
Class total: $750.00
Number solicited: 14
Number giving: 2
% participation: 14
Fred B. Devitt, Jr.
Bernard Goldstein

1961
Michael D. Alembik
Class total: $4,350.00
Number solicited: 13
Number giving: 5
% participation: 37
Michael David Alembik
John Martine Court
Daniel Upton Livermore, Jr.
Richard Dale Schwab
Thomas Duncan Terry

1962
Sebastian Gaeta, Jr.
Class total: $600.00
Number solicited: 13
Number giving: 3
% participation: 23
Frederick A. Bush
Rexford Raymond Cherryman
Shannon Taylor Mason, Jr.

1963
Richard S. Cohen
Class total: $2,100.00
Number solicited: 22
Number giving: 11
% participation: 50
Richard Sidney Cohen
John Edward Donaldson
Emeric Fischer
Albert Earle Garrett III
Owen Alan Knipping
Thomas O'Conner Moyles
Alan Patrick Owens
Philip P. Purrington, Jr.
William Louis Ringette
Edmund Lewis Walton, Jr.
Charles Aubrey White, Jr.

1964
Shepard W. Mckenney
Class total: $17,910.00
Number solicited: 20
Number giving: 7
% participation: 35
Allan Charles Brownfeld
Richard Crouch
Philip J. Hendel
Shepard William Mckenney
James W. McGlothlin
Thomas A. Shiers
David L. Short

Connie Galloway, Associate Dean of Administration
1965
C. Lacey Compton, Jr.
Class total: $ 9,000.00
Number solicited: 34
Number giving: 13
% participation: 38
James Robert Bray
Johnston Brendel
M. Elvin Byler
C. Lacey Compton, Jr.
James Goodson III
Mary Tipton Holcomb
Nathan Southard Howard
Michael A. Ialongo
Nicholas James St. George
William Joseph Sullivan
John. R. Tarrant III
Linda Louis Watkins
J. R. Zepkin

1966
Bradford W. Coupe
Class total: $ 11,455.00
Number solicited: 44
Number giving: 15
% participation: 34
Stanley Graves Barr
Bradford Whitehill Coupe
Aubrey Goldberg
Gordon Martin Kent
Alan Douglas MacDonald
Daniel David Portanova
Marcia Faith Racy
Charles Hughlove Rideout, Jr.
Joel Stephen Shapiro
Lloyd C. Sullenberger
Alfred David Swersky
James Mullen White, Jr.
Kenneth Nicholson Whitehurst, Jr.
Henry Charles Wolf
Allan D. Zaleski

1967
Stephen D. Harris
Class total: $13,860.00
Number solicited: 38
Number giving: 15
% participation: 39
William Charles Atack
Ralph Kinny Barclay, Jr.
Howard James Busbee
Craig Unsworth Dana
Vincent Fletcher Ewell, Jr.
Cecil Jerry Franklin
Stephen David Harris
Winston McDonald Haythe
Joseph Rodney Johnson
Raymond H. Draftson
Shepherd Fitzhugh Lewis
Ocie Fraser Murray
David Wayne O’Bryan
Carl H. Oldham
Jay Anthony Richardson

1968
Class total: $ 7,475.00
Number solicited: 58
Number giving: 19
% participation: 33
David Joseph Agatstein
Roger Lee Amole
Charles Butler Barrett
Sam Tall Beale
John Robert Bober
Fleetwood Prince Butler
Thomas Charles Clark
David D. Dickeson
Mark Stanley Dray
David Lawrence Gibson
John Hinsdale Goodrich, Jr.
Richard Hunt Harding
Robert Alan Hendel
Thomas Parmele Hollowell
Catherine Dorman Johnson
Richard Allen Repp
Robert Lee Simpson, Jr.
Ruth Saunders Teass
William L. Wellons

1969
John B. Gaides
Class total: $10,575.00
Number solicited: 55
Number giving: 15
% participation: 27
Jon William Bruce
Robert S. Dutro
Homer L. Elliott
Robert Christopher Elliott II
John Bernard Gaides
Eugene Alan Hechtkopf
Gary Edward Legner
Karen Atkinson Loffredo
Eleanor Seitz MacLean
David S. Miles
Harold Francis Poe
Glenn Jay Sedam, Jr.
John Delmar Sours
James K. Stewart
James A. Swigart

1970
Stephen R. Crampton
Class total: $ 3,875.00
Number solicited: 46
Number giving: 12
% participation: 26
Michael McHale Collins, Jr.
Stephen Rutty Crampton
Anthony Gaeta, Jr.
Joseph H. Kelley
Charles Franklin Midkiff
George Samuel Newman
Harry David Saunders
Howard Phillip Smith
Conway Wilbur Smith III
Edward Poiidexter Sned
Albert Joseph Taylor, Jr.
Jeffrey Michael Zwerdling

1971
H. Duncan Garnett
Class total: $ 9,235.00
Number solicited: 52
Number giving: 18
% participation: 35
Diane Lynch Abdelnour
Leonard Francis Alcantara
William Robert Bland
James William DeBoer
John Barney Evans
H. Duncan Garnett, Jr.
Thomas Randolph Lewis
Haldane Robert Mayer
Fred Kennedy Morrison
Robert Glenn Phelps
Thomas Stevens Reavely
Marcus Carl Scheumann, Jr.
Joel H. Shane
Ray Cooley Stoner
Job Taylor III
Bruce Earl Titus
Emmet T. White, Jr.
Walther Jon Wilkins

1972
Michael D. Lubeley
Class total: $ 6,485.00
Number solicited: 53
Number giving: 23
% participation: 43
Joseph Anthony Abdelnour
Alvin Powers Anderson
Michael Irving Ashe
Willard Bergman, Jr.
Charles Walter Boohar
Peter Michael Desler
Francis Henry Frye
Bruce Roahen Harris
Robert Richard Kaplan
Robert Magoon Koch, Jr.
Michael D. Lubeley
Robert Lewis Marks
Joseph Webster Montgomery III
William Musselman Musser III
John Morrill Peterson
John A. Scaneli
Rand Evan Shapiro
Wilson Farant Skinner, Jr.
Donald Franklin Snow, Jr.
Gary Elton Tegenkamp
Alvin David Treado
Elsie Louise Williams
Michael Zuk, Jr.

1973
Rodnay G. Goggins
William G. Murray
Thomas E. Dougherty
Sally J. Andrews
Class total: $18,835.00
Number solicited: 136
Number giving: 54
% participation: 39
P. Richard Anderson, Jr.
Sally James Andrews
William Chapman Andrews
Lee Robert Arzt
Lauren McFarland Belvin
Paul Aaron Belvin
Stephen Michael Bickford
Stephan J. Boardman
Michael Wayne Cannaday
Virginia Cochran
John Raymond Cox
D. Scott Curzi
Thomas Edward Doughty
David John Driscoll
David Strange Favre
Thomas Richard Frantz
Jon Crane Gilliland
Royce Lee Givens, Jr.
John Everett Greenbacker, Jr.
Giacomo Guaraccia, Jr.
Edward Benjamin Hogenson
Michael Wayne Horlick
Terry Dean Huffman
Donald Bruce Iorns
Stephen Allen Isaacs
William Thomas Jordan, Jr.
Mark William Korotash
James Phillip LaCasse
Richard Larry Lewis
Donald Allen McGlothlin
Edward David McGuire
John A. McKinney, Jr.
Elaine Lytle Mead
Edward Alan Miller
Alvin B. Mirmelstein, Jr.
William G. Murray
Jeffrey Lee Musman
David W. Otey
Daniel Joseph Perry
Terry L. Polley
Samuel Taylor Posell III
Eric Steven Rehm
Larry Benjamin Slipow
Thomas T. Terp
Earl Quigley Thumma, Jr.
Karen McCoy Tuozzolo
John Joseph Tuozzolo
Theodore Thomas Van Dam
Martin Denis Walsh
Christopher Michael Was
Robert Lee Winikoff
Hugh Winborne Wiseman
Thomas Wesley Wright
James Byron Wyndham

1974
Timothy A. Coyle
Steven W. McGrath
Jerry K. Jebo
Class total: $16,700.00
Number solicited: 125
Number giving: 53
% participation: 42
Charles Robison Allen, Jr.
James Frederick Almand
Allen Barna
Nancy Battaglia
Gene Piero Belardi
Richard Brown
Douglas Eric Brown
Lawrence Lloyd Bruckner
Jack Edward Call
Paul Edward Clifford
Glen Edward Conrad
James Edward Cornwell, Jr.
Curtis McFall Coward
Timothy Andrew Coyle
Eleanor Spence Dobson
Jackson edward Fields, Jr.
Rebecca April Fitch
Edward Lee Filippin
Carole Bailey Frantz
Greg Burdette Gates
Gregory Giordano
Leslie Ada Hoffmann
Lelia Baum Hopper
Jerry K. Jebo
Mary Hendrix Keating
Donald Lawrence Kornfield
Barbara Buchanan Lewis
John H. Lhost
John Carroll McDougal
Steven William McGrath
Stephen Edward McGregor
Howard Lynn Millard
William Frederick Miller
LeRoy Fancis Millette, Jr.
Richard Mitchell
James Bradley Murray, Jr.
Joel Mark Muscoplat
Philip Dandridge Paschall
Gregory Michael Pomije
Anita Owings Poston
Stanley Walter Preston, Jr.
Lewis Burwell Puller
Thomas Kyran Purcell
Julian H. Ranev, Jr.
Bryan David Rosenberger
Gary Franklin Roth

1975
Carl W. Harder
Gary R. Peet
S. Michael Glass
Class total: $18,440.00
Number solicited: 125
Number giving: 36
% participation: 29
Evan Edward Adair
Daralyn Gordon Arata
Kevin Jerome Barry
Edward Robert Blumberg
Michael Richard Borasky
Samuel Franklin Boyte
Charles Howard Burr
James Young Callear
Louis Kerford Campbell
Michael Joseph Cassidy
Edward Timothy Clancy
Alan William Clarke
Kenny Maxwell Dale
Calvin Richard Depew, Jr.
Craig Allen Fisher
Robert Michael Depew
John Richard Fitzgerald
Sheldon M. Franck
Rebecca Rawls Habel
Carl Willard Harder
Carl Vincent Howard
John Gregory Kruchko
Wayne Milton Lee

New Faces at the Law School

Top row: visitors Peter Alces (left), U. of Alabama, and Fred Harris, U. of Illinois. Bottom row: Dave Douglas (left) - a member of the permanent faculty, and visitor Mike Gerhardt, Wake Forest University.
1976

Gary A. Barranger
David C. Canfield
J. Page Williams

Class total: $5,580.00
Number solicited: 134
Number giving: 44
% participation: 33%

1977

Roy B. Blackwell
William M. Flynn

Class total: $11,290.00
Number solicited: 146
Number giving: 50
% participation: 34%

1978

DeRonda E. Short
Constance H. Froglale

Class total: $7,680.00
Number solicited: 138
Number giving: 41
% participation: 30%

1979

Jay R. Fries
Timothy M. Broas

Class total: $17,195.00
Number solicited: 138
Number giving: 39
% participation: 28%
Gary Stephen Marshall
Nancy Anne McBride
Clare Louise McCulla
Edward Anthony McCullough
R. Bruce McNew
Michael Hunter Nuckols
Walter Butler Palmer III
Richard Randolph Pickard
Carol Hill Pickard
John Franklin Rodgers
Guy Alan Sibilla
Craig Howard Smith
Gwyn Elizabeth Staton
Peter Alan Susser
Stuart John TenHoor
Andrew Edward Thurman
Colin Hall Whitehurst
Robert Williams Wooldridge, Jr.

1980
Francis C. Bagbey
C. Richard Davis
Class total: $8,793.00
Number solicited: 145
Number giving: 52
% participation: 37
Anthony Hotchkiss Anikeeff
Francis Cocks Bagbey
Colleen Boles Bombardier
Peter Hartwell Bornstein
Walter Colby Brown
Laurie Jean Cantwell
Stephen Patrick Carney
Thelma Young Carroll
Gary Stephen Cook
Ann Kevin Kiley Crenshaw
Charles Richard Davis
Jeffrey Calvin Dozier
Bradley Wayne Evers
Allen Prude Fancher
Mona Schapiro Flax
Jeffrey Cansino Flax
Milton Holmes Hamilton, Jr.
James Eppa Hite III
Michael McKeenan Hollingsworth
James Frederick Ireland
Kathy Davidson Ireland
William Johnson Irvin
Katherine Fekula Jillson
Catherine-Sylvia C. Johnson
John F. Kelly
Christine May Kopocis
Kenneth John Kopocis
Joseph Francis La Grotteria
Winford Ross Locklear
David St. Clair Lowman, Jr.
Toni Marie Massaro
Dorothy Martin McCorkle
Bill Hull McKinnon
Christopher Rowe Mellott
Jeffrey Lynn Milam
Charles John Nabit
Kevin Duffy Norwood
James Lee Edward Osborne
Louis George Paulson
John Brooks Randle
Leslie Sue Rits

1981
Ronald W. Taylor
Samuel M. Brock III
Larry K. Elliott
Susan C. Watkins
Class total: $6,760.00
Number solicited: 147
Number giving: 41
% participation: 28
Randolph Marshall Baker
Albert Penick Barker
Jeffrey Alan Blueweiss
Samuel Morton Brock III
Raymond Thomas Bules
Cynthia Page Cobbs
James Strother Crockett, Jr.
Robert Barnes Delano, Jr.
Larry Kent Elliott
David Henry Fenig
Cherie Hill Gall
Stephen Murray Griffith, Jr.
Michael Warren Hassell
Rick Lee Hull
James Gregory Humphries
Brian Randall Jones
Jon Bradley King

1982
Jean P. Watkins
David R. Wilson
Roberta A. Colton
Class total: $5,481.00
Number solicited: 150
Number giving: 56
% participation: 37
Mitchell Gerald Blair
Jo Ann Blair
Rene Bowditch
Bradford J. Bruton
Clement Dean Carter III
Georgia Branscom Carter
Larry Dean Case
Richard Lynn Chidester
Roberta Ann Colton
Jonathan Mark Couplau
Thomas Samuel D'Antonio
James Digiacomo Dee
Richard Gerald Docters
Garen Edward Dodge
Christine E. Finley
Thomas Edward Francis
Alan Maurice Frieden
Randolph Douglas Frostick
Robert Gall
Brenda Ayres Hart
Patrick Wesley Herman
John Robert Hunt
Thomas Micajah Jackson
Douglas Tucker Jenkins
Kathleen Wharton Kane
Ray Webb King
Philip Hoel Kochman
Kathryn Derr Kohler
William Wayne Kohler
William Henry Lawrence IV
Charles John LeClaire
Blane Benjamin Lewis
Linda Hotchkiss Macrae
Francis Xavier Marnell
Patricia Niki Mastromichalis
Patricia Anne McCauley
Sean Francis Murphy
Jeffrey Howard Nelson
Kevin P. O'Mahony
Janet Joan Lappin Quinn
John McDowell Sharpe
Kathleen Dawson Shaw
Meade Addison Spotts
Mary Elizabeth Holmstrup Stann
Joseph John Steffen, Jr.
Clara Potter Swanson
Julie Frances Tingwall
Daniel Andrew Walenti
Scott Jay Varland
James Patrick Wallbillich
William Norman Watkins
Jean Penick Watkins
Bill Charles Wells
Gregory Paul Williams
David Ralph Wilson
Douglas Edward Wright

Marion Turner Doss, Jr.
Jeremiah Timothy Dugan
Mark George Griffith Ferguson
Lauren Anne Ferrari
S. Leigh Fulwood
Arthur Evan Gary
Elizabeth Alexander Gibbs
Joseph F. Giordana
Edward Roy Hawkins
Eric George Hoffman
James Charles Holahan
Tomi Lynn Infeld
Karen Sue Jennemann
Raymond Paul Johnson
Donald Tomas Kiley
Robert Kimbrough Lacy
Samuel Alan Landman
Edward Emerson Lane
Lynn Taylor LeClaire
Randal J. Leimer
Bruce H. Matson
Lucie Howard Moore
James A. Penny
William Chadwick Perrine
Cathleen Mary Kent Pritchard
Clint Douglas Rouson
Lori Ann Samilson
Sara Hill Sanford
Harry Benjamin Shubin
Anne Ballard Shumundine
Mary Katharine Spong
Sally Lou Steel
Daniel Peter Stipano
Robert William Thomas
Richard Keith Wildinson
Kenneth Mark Wolfe
Marjorie Lancaster Wall Wolfe
David Marshall Zobel

1985

James A. Rauen
Michael J. Walsh
Amy T. Holt
Class total: $ 2,945.00
Number solicited: 165
Number giving: 42
% participation: 25

Edward R. Hawks

Stephen J. Horvath III
Class total: $ 5,905.00
Number solicited: 176
Number giving: 38
% participation: 21

1983

Edward R. Hawks

Anne C. Neal
Lucie H. Moore

Class total: $ 4,891.00
Number solicited: 175
Number giving: 48
% participation: 28

Richard Fox Aufenger III
Mary Lynne Williams Bailey
Daniel Anthony Cassano
Richard Francis Chovancet
Robert Ray Church
Richard Alan Conway
John Thomas Cookson
Patricia Liakopoulos Dee
Sarah Louise Denke

1984

Philip L. Russo

James A. Rauen

Class total: $ 5,905.00
Number solicited: 176
Number giving: 38
% participation: 21

Charles Edward Atkins
Nancy Lawrence Betts
Joseph Raymond Brendel
Kathleen M. Carver
Patricia L. Casey
Rolly Lee Chambers
Ned Lowell Craun
Alexander M. Donaldson
Michael Robert Doucette
Michael James Garnier
Michael John Garvin
Thomas Harry Hicks
Stephen John Horvath III
Sarah Shank Hull
Gary Alan Levitt
Raymond John Lillie
Jerome LeRoy Lonnes
Eric Anton Mazie
Donna Susan McCaffrey
Susan Jane Meekam
Laura Jean Meehan
Steven Michael Miler

1982

Larry Dean Case
Richard Lynn Chidester
Roberta Ann Colton
Jonathan Mark Couplau
Thomas Samuel D'Antonio
James Digiacomo Dee
Richard Gerald Docters
Garen Edward Dodge
Christine E. Finley
Thomas Edward Francis
Alan Maurice Frieden
Randolph Douglas Frostick
Robert Gall
Brenda Ayres Hart
Patrick Wesley Herman
John Robert Hunt
Thomas Micajah Jackson
Douglas Tucker Jenkins
Kathleen Wharton Kane
Ray Webb King
Philip Hoel Kochman
Kathryn Derr Kohler
William Wayne Kohler
William Henry Lawrence IV
Charles John LeClaire
Blane Benjamin Lewis
Linda Hotchkiss Macrae
Francis Xavier Marnell
Patricia Niki Mastromichalis
Patricia Anne McCauley
Sean Francis Murphy
Jeffrey Howard Nelson
Kevin P. O'Mahony
Janet Joan Lappin Quinn
John McDowell Sharpe
Kathleen Dawson Shaw
Meade Addison Spotts
Mary Elizabeth Holmstrup Stann
Joseph John Steffen, Jr.
Clara Potter Swanson
Julie Frances Tingwall
Daniel Andrew Walenti
Scott Jay Varland
James Patrick Wallbillich
William Norman Watkins
Jean Penick Watkins
Bill Charles Wells
Gregory Paul Williams
David Ralph Wilson
Douglas Edward Wright

Marion Turner Doss, Jr.
Jeremiah Timothy Dugan
Mark George Griffith Ferguson
Lauren Anne Ferrari
S. Leigh Fulwood
Arthur Evan Gary
Elizabeth Alexander Gibbs
Joseph F. Giordana
Edward Roy Hawkins
Eric George Hoffman
James Charles Holahan
Tomi Lynn Infeld
Karen Sue Jennemann
Raymond Paul Johnson
Donald Tomas Kiley
Robert Kimbrough Lacy
Samuel Alan Landman
Edward Emerson Lane
Lynn Taylor LeClaire
Randal J. Leimer
Bruce H. Matson
Lucie Howard Moore
James A. Penny
William Chadwick Perrine
Cathleen Mary Kent Pritchard
Clint Douglas Rouson
Lori Ann Samilson
Sara Hill Sanford
Harry Benjamin Shubin
Anne Ballard Shumundine
Mary Katharine Spong
Sally Lou Steel
Daniel Peter Stipano
Robert William Thomas
Richard Keith Wildinson
Kenneth Mark Wolfe
Marjorie Lancaster Wall Wolfe
David Marshall Zobel

1985

James A. Rauen
Michael J. Walsh
Amy T. Holt
Class total: $ 2,945.00
Number solicited: 165
Number giving: 42
% participation: 21

Edward R. Hawks

Stephen J. Horvath III
Class total: $ 5,905.00
Number solicited: 176
Number giving: 38
% participation: 21

1983

Edward R. Hawks

Anne C. Neal
Lucie H. Moore

Class total: $ 4,891.00
Number solicited: 175
Number giving: 48
% participation: 28

Richard Fox Aufenger III
Mary Lynne Williams Bailey
Daniel Anthony Cassano
Richard Francis Chovancet
Robert Ray Church
Richard Alan Conway
John Thomas Cookson
Patricia Liakopoulos Dee
Sarah Louise Denke

1984

Philip L. Russo

Stephen J. Horvath III
Class total: $ 5,905.00
Number solicited: 176
Number giving: 38
% participation: 21

Charles Edward Atkins
Nancy Lawrence Betts
Joseph Raymond Brendel
Kathleen M. Carver
Patricia L. Casey
Rolly Lee Chambers
Ned Lowell Craun
Alexander M. Donaldson
Michael Robert Doucette
Michael James Garnier
Michael John Garvin
Thomas Harry Hicks
Stephen John Horvath III
Sarah Shank Hull
Gary Alan Levitt
Raymond John Lillie
Jerome LeRoy Lonnes
Eric Anton Mazie
Donna Susan McCaffrey
Susan Jane Meekam
Laura Jean Meehan
Steven Michael Miler

1982
1986

L. Allison Garde  
John C. Garde  
Class total: $ 4,760.00  
Number solicited: 165  
Number giving: 43  
% participation: 26  
Robert Alexander Acosta-Lewis  
Mark Steven Bader  
Christa Lynn Beverly  
Helen Hart Cox  
William Michael Cusmano  
Roger Lee Dalton  
Gregory Ried Davis  
Thomas Emerson duBois  
Daniel Edward Fischer  
David Martin Foran  
Anne Churchill Foster  
L. Allison Garde  
John Charles Garde  
Michael John Gardner  
Michael Allen Gatje  
Terry Eugene Hall  
Sarah Marie Hurey  
Terry Gene Kilgore  
Jerry Walter Kilgore  
Thomas Edward Knaure  
Robin Kari Kutz  
Dominic Paul Lascara  
Gregg Henry Lehman  
Kenneth Reed Mayo  
Linda Jane McDowell  
SOF  
Irene Fabian Guinn  
Jeffrey Franklin Brooke  
Kevin John Burke  
John Xavier Cerveny  
Peter Charles Condron  
Joe Thomas Cravens  
Julie Amanie Pagotto Currin  
Sherri Lynn Davis  
Joseph Franklin Dent  
Robert Bruce Dickerson  
Richard Michael Durrer  
Evan Harris Farr  
Julia Mae-Shen Farr  
Anne Marie Fealey  
Robert Christopher Gleason  
David William Goevey  
Elizabeth Currin Guynn  
Jack Spain Holmes  
Karen Padgett Hughes  
Harvey Lee Iler  
Andrew Wynook Jiraneck  
Donald Peter Johnsen  
Norman F. Lent, III  
Thomas B. Marvell  
Claihorne T. Richardson II  
Fay Fances Spence  

1987

Donald P. Johnsen  
Peter C. Condron  
Edward L. Isler  
James M. Boyd  
Class total: $ 1,735.00  
Number solicited: 154  
Number giving: 29  
% participation: 19  
Rodney Allen Beard  
James Matheson Boyd  
Paul William Boyer  
Charles Hampton Brown III  
John Smallpage Buckley  
Kevin John Burke  
John Xavier Cerveny  
PETER CHARLES CONDRON  
Joe Thomas Cravens  
Julie Amanie Pagotto Currin  
Sherri Lynn Davis  
Joseph Franklin Dent  
Robert Bruce Dickerson  
Richard Michael Durrer  
Evan Harris Farr  
Julia Mae-Shen Farr  
Anne Marie Fealey  
Robert Christopher Gleason  
David William Goevey  
Elizabeth Currin Guynn  
Jack Spain Holmes  
Karen Padgett Hughes  
Harvey Lee Iler  
Andrew Wynook Jiraneck  
Donald Peter Johnsen  
Norman F. Lent, III  
Thomas B. Marvell  
Claihorne T. Richardson II  
Fay Fances Spence  

1988

Brian K. Jackson  
Raymond H. Suttle, Jr.  
Charlotte A. Lamont  
Class total: $ 2,679.00  
Number solicited: 181  
Number giving: 31  
% participation: 17  
Lee Stewart Bender  
Randall K. Bowen  
Jeffrey Franklin Brooke  
Katherine A. Burroughs  
L. Lee Byrd  
Michael J. Davidson  
H. Michael Deneka  
David Andrew Domansky  
Brian Scott Frye  
William M. Furr  
Tracy Nottingham Gruis  
Leigh Ann Holt  
Thomas Waite Hubbard  
Brian Keith Jackson  
Paul Charles Jost  
Roger Neal Keesee, Jr.  
Robert Erwin Korroch  
Keith E. Krusz  
Amy M. Larson  
Phillip Richard Lingafelt  
John B. Neff, Jr.  
Kenneth Gardner Pankey, Jr.  
Gregory Arthur Rau  
Rudolph Quares, Jr.  
John Wallis Raymond  
Cheryl Renee Roane-Gwathmey  
Melissa Walker Robinson  
Kevin M. Sargis  
Lynne Jean Strobel  
Raymond H. Suttle, Jr.  
Arbelyn E. Wolfe  

1989

Bruce W. McDougall  
Michael R. McAuliffe  
Steven M. Mister  
Jeffrey A. Lowe  
Lawrence H. Gennari  
W. Neal McBrayer  
Class total: $ 3,952.00  
Number solicited: 170  
Number giving: 64  
% participation: 38  
Kimberli Grove Ball  
Rebecca Minor Blair  
Geoffrey Ross Bonham  
Kenneth Haley Boyer  
Donald Paul Boyle, Jr.  
Philip Loyd Bradford  
Mark Anthony Bramble  
Deborah Rabitt Broughton  
Michael Andrew Burchett  
Richard Ernest Campbell  
Isabel Elliott Chenoweth  
Amy Thatchers Clarke  
Jack Ewing Cloud  
Amy Greer Cook  
Elizabeth Alice Deininger  
Helen Therese Desaulniers  
William Lee Dick  
Lawrence Alexis Dunn  
Anna Phipps Engh  
John Patrick Fagan  
Susan Elizabeth Foster  
Michael John Gaertner  
Raymond James Gallagher  
Lawrence Henry Gennari  
Joseph Scott Gerbasi  
James Russell Goldman  
Kathleen S. Hall  
Patrick Louis Hayden  
Connie Karassas  
Richard Patrick Kuegler  
Robert Blakely Lachenauer  
James Edward Lady  
Cheryl Ann Lewis  
Jeffrey Alan Low  
Cheryl Ann Martenay  
John William Matthews  
Michael Francis McAuliffe  
W. Neal McBrayer  
Pamela Joan McCadde  
Bruce William McDougall  
Janet Elizabeth McGee  
Robin Heimann McGhee  
Edward Joseph McNelis  
Steven Michael Mister  
Steven J. Mulroy  
Mary Ann Munson  
Lisa Mary Ng  
Mark William Pearson  
Pamela J. Piscattei  
Regina Maria Policano  
Pamela Gwynne Posey  
Matthew William Rau  
John Patrick Reep  
Edmund E. Rufin, Jr.  
Robert Steven Sheldon  
Robert Jeffrey Skinner  
Douglas Latta Smith  
Tamarra Lynn Sofia  
Brenda Cheryl Spry  
Phillip Cormany Steele  
Gregory Robert Tolbert  
William Carlton Turner  
David Alan Woodmansee  
Catherine Swartley Wooledge  

(D) Deceased  
49
PARENTS, FRIENDS, FACULTY, AND 1990 GRADUATES

Diane M. Abato
Christopher A. Abel
Everette G. Allen, Jr.
Catherine L. Amspacher
James M. Anastos
Anonymous
Marcia E. Asquith
Basil J. Austin
E. Ballard Baker
Barbara A. Banks
Paul D. Barker
Professor Jayne W. Barnard
Alfred T. Beck
Sara Margaret Beiro
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Berg
Allan M. Berger
Charles R. Bowling
William J. Branscom
Matilda A. Brodnax
Paul L. Brown
Morris H. Brown
Carlo Bruni
John Stewart Bryan III
David Tennant Bryan
Professor Lynda L. Butler
Karen A. Butz
Leslie Roy Carter
Margaret Greunke Carter
Donald Cashen
Robert A. Chappell III
Margaret F. Cherry
Mr. and Mrs. W. Garland Clarke
Kevin Clines
Donald K. Cody
The Hon. and Mrs. Wesley R. Cofer, Jr.
Arthur Franklin Conway
J. B. Cook, Jr.
Cameron N. Cosby
John Bertram Cowles (D)
J. Parker Cross, Jr.

Lynn H. Currey
Professor Neal E. Devins
Bert Lawson Dillard
Professor John E. Donaldson
Professor Walter S. Felton
John P. Fendig
Curtis R. Finch
Frank Force
Margaret Tabor Furr
Associate Dean Connie Galloway
Vernon L. Galloway
Stewart Hamilton Gamage
Enrique Alonso-Garcia
Allen K. Garrett
Nancy Sadler George
Henry Harman George
Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks George
L. H. Ginn III
Melinda R. Glaubke
Cynthia A. Glibeberg
C. K. Glover
Mills E. Godwin, Jr.
Joanne Aleeen Holland Goldberg
Donald J. Gonzales
John C. Gordon
Thomas Ashley Graves, Jr.
Zoe Ann Wasson Graves
Joel E. Greisenen
Laurel S. Gross
Professor Susan Grover
Bernard J. Haggerty
Walter Hammerle
Professor I. Trotter Hardy, Jr.
Reno S. Harp III
John P. Harper
George R. Healy
Mark S. Hedberg
Lawrence Hedberg
Erich S. Heimann
Professor James S. Keller
C. F. Hicks
Jack Lewis High
Martha Walton High
Dan H. Hinz, Jr.

Stacey Hamman Holahan
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Holmes
Abner Linwood Holton
Lois Saunier Hornaby
Robert Stanley Hornaby
James V. Ingold
Thomas J. Ingram
George A. Jacoby
Albert Leonidas Jeffrey
Timothy L. Jenkins
Lisle Jean Johnsen
Frances Jolls
Jennie Lee Anna Jones
Pearl H. Jones (D)
Tonia E. Jones
Amanda Bryan Kane
Associate Dean Robert E. Kaplan
Mr. and Mrs. Ingo Kellitz
Michael Killien
Kenneth S. Knuckey
Professor Charles Koch
Nancy Warner Kuperstock
Caroline K. LaCou
Nelson P. Lande
Terrence P. LaPierre
James Latimer
Elizabeth Kent Lazo
Professor Paul A. LeBel
Professor Fredric I. Lederer
Hyung Mo Lee
Professor John M. Levy
Joseph T. Love
Joseph H. Lucas
Mary Catherine Lutsch
Neal H. Magee II
Marcia H. Magee
Professor Linda Malone
J. Randolph Martin
Edward B. McConnell
Robert M. McDowell
Alan A. B. McDowell
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. McGregor
Joe C. McKenzie
Mary Armstrong McKinney
George Michael Miller
William A. Moffett
Professor James E. Moliterno
Don R. Montgomery
James T. Moore
Carolyn Lunita Moseley
Kenneth F. Murphy
Carl E. Nelson
Trudy E. Norfleet
Elinor K. Ogden
Clara B. Oliver
Malvern Hill Omohundro, Jr.
Joseph P. S. Pampel
Mr. and Mrs. Valentino M. Patarini
Earl A. Pauley
Evelyn C. Pearce
Vincent J. Perillo
Herbert R. Perkinson
Armistead Peyton
Charles Phillips Pollard (D)
Thomas J. Quigley
Robert R. Ramsey, Jr.
Marie Raum
LIBRARY GIFTS

President Paul Verkuil
Dean Timothy J. Sullivan
Professor Jayne Barnard
Professor John E. Donaldson
Professor James S. Heller
Professor Charles H. Koch, Jr.
Professor John W. Lee III
Professor Rod Smolla
Professor Walter L. Williams, Jr.
Professor Jorge Zapata
National Center for State Court Library
Swem Library, The College of William and Mary
Virginia Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution
William and Mary Law Review
Anonymous
The Honorable Warren E. Burger
Amy Greer Cook
Judge Ira B. Dworkin
Lewis Gilbert
Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison

CORPORATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS

The Carneal-Drew Foundation
Elis Olsson Memorial Foundation
Kaufman & Canoles
Kidder, Peabody & Company, Inc.
Lee Memorial Trust Fund

McGuire Woods and Battle
Media General, Inc.
Meyer & Anna Prentis Family Foundation
The Boies Foundation
The United Company
Venable, Baetjer & Howard Foundation
Williamsburg Civil War Round Table

MATCHING GIFTS FROM CORPORATIONS, FOUNDATIONS AND LAW FIRMS

20th Century Insurance Co.
American President Companies Foundation
American Tobacco Company
Amoco Foundation, Incorporated
AT&T
Bankers Trust
Bank of America
Centel Corporation
Chase Manhattan Bank of North America
Citizen’s & Southern Corporation
Conoco, Inc.
Consolidated Natural Gas Company Foundation
Contel of Virginia
Continental Bank Foundation
The Continental Corporation Foundation
Coopers & Lybrand
Embassy Suits, Inc.
Ernst & Young
First Maryland Foundation
Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher
Hercules, Inc.
Kidder Peabody Foundation
KPMG Peat Marwick Main & Co.
Law School Administration Services
Lloyd D. Robinson & Associates
McGuire Woods and Battle
Mead Corporation
New England Mutual Life Insurance Company
Norfolk Southern Corporation
Occidental Petroleum Foundation, Inc.
Pettit & Martin, Attorneys at Law
Polaroid Foundation, Inc.
Price Waterhouse
Reynolds Metals Co.
RIJ Nabisco, Inc.
Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Sovran Bank, N.A.
Star Enterprise
State Farm Companies
The MITRE Corporation
Travelers Companies
Venable, Baetjer & Howard Foundation
Virginia Power Company
Westinghouse Educational Foundation
Wiley, Rein & Fielding

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.
A Letter from the President

Dear Fellow Alumni:

On July 26, 1780, Jefferson wrote to Madison, “Our new institution at the College has had a success which has gained it universal applause.” 1990 brings continued success and “applause” for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. From a record-breaking applicant pool of 3200, a class of 185 students was chosen to be what Dean Sullivan has forecast as “the most talented in our history and among the strongest in the nation.”

Our alumni organization continues to widen its regional network. We welcome our three newest chapters in New England, Southwest Virginia, and Baltimore, who join our more established chapters in Washington, Richmond, Tidewater, and the Peninsula. It is this ever-increasing network of alumni chapters, spreading across our nation, that strengthens our institutional resources.

We are also strengthening our ties with the College’s Society of the Alumni which recently won top honors for its alumni programs in the CASE awards. CASE is one of the leading professional organizations for educational administrators representing more than three thousand colleges and universities.

We are fortunate to have outstanding law school alumni support. Associate Dean Deborah Vick in the Office of Development and Alumni Relations has done an exceptional job. I have received the good news from Deborah that we have raised over $266,000 and surpassed our annual goal for 1989-90. Suzanne Tucker, assistant director of alumni affairs, has organized an active and exciting calendar of dean’s receptions and is coordinating events with the local chapters. Past President Chris Honenberger ’77 has made a remarkable contribution to the Association which will benefit us greatly in this and future years.

I am looking forward to the opportunity to work with the Law School Association and administration this year and hope to renew old acquaintances and make many new friends.

Very truly yours,

Michael McHale Collins ’70
1990-91 William and Mary Law School Association
Dean's Receptions

Baltimore, MD
Thursday, December 6
The Engineering Club
Contact: Steve Carney '80
(800) 492-0193

New England
Wednesday, November 14
Boston, MA
Contact: Larry Gennari '89
(617) 951-7484

New York, NY
Thursday, November 15
New York City
Contact: Lauren Ferrari '83
(212) 309-1000

Peninsula (VA)
Thursday, February 21
Newport News, VA
Contact: Milton Reid '78
(804) 928-2059

Richmond, VA
Thursday, March 14
The Downtown Club
Contact: Mary Jo White '84
(804) 788-8309

Roanoke, VA
Thursday, May 2
The Jefferson Club
Contact: Jonna McGraw '85
(703) 982-8000

Tidewater (VA)
Thursday, March 21
Norfolk, VA
Contact: Bob Eveleigh '88
(804) 483-5351

Washington, D.C. Area
Friday, December 7
The City Club
Contact: Gary Hughes '73
(202) 624-2120

You Be the Judge!

Marshall-Wythe alumni in the Virginia Peninsula, Richmond, and Tidewater areas are needed to serve as volunteer appellate judges for the Legal Skills Program. Here's how the program works:

The law school has replaced Appellate Advocacy with Legal Skills, and this year the appellate arguments will take place between March 13 and April 15, 1991. With few exceptions, the cases which Marshall-Wythe students are working on began in the 1989-90 academic year with a first interview of the client. Since that time, the cases have gone through discovery, attempted settlement, motion practice, trial. Rather than being "canned" problems, the appellate issues are those which actually grew out of trial and are based upon the transcripts made by court reporting students. Accordingly, the issues may be far less weighty than those which would have been mandated by Appellate Advocacy, but instead will probably be more like the grist of the practitioner's mill.

Normally each party will be represented by two counsel. The panel will consist of an appellate judge volunteer, one member of the Legal Skills staff, and one third year Trial Advocacy student. Judges will be encouraged to ask questions of counsel, and will be provided copies of the briefs. There is no "right answer" in the case. The substantive result will be as the panel decides it.

One or more law clerks will also be assigned to each case. After hearing oral argument and making whatever oral critique seems desirable, the judge will retire with the clerk and decide the case on its merits. The clerk will then prepare an opinion reflecting the panel's majority result and reasoning. Under normal circumstances, the opinion will be issued without further review by the judge.

Please contact Liz Jackson at the law school (804) 221-3821 or Milton Reid '78 (804) 928-2059 if you are interested in participating as an appellate judge.

We hope that a commitment of your time and energy for this purpose will be as valuable for you as we know it will be for our students. Thank you!

Message to the Class of 1973:

The 20-year reunion for the class of 1973 will be held on Homecoming weekend, October 21-24, 1993, which coincides with the 300th anniversary and celebration of the founding of the College of William and Mary. A reunion committee to make this the biggest and best reunion event ever will be forming. If you have ideas or would like to participate on the committee, contact Ed McGuire at (703) 848-3552 (work) or (703) 836-3172 (home), or write the Alumni Affairs Office, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

Marshall-Wythe to Host Jessup Tournament

The Moot Court Bar and the International Law Society are proud to announce that Marshall-Wythe will host the 1991 Mid-Atlantic Regional Competition of the Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition.

Regionals will be held February 1-3 at the law school. The problem is entitled "Case Concerning the International Trade in Electromobiles" and involves a trade dispute between two fictional countries over the export of electric cars. Marshall-Wythe expects a distinguished field of judges, attorneys, and law professors to act as judges. This is the first time Marshall-Wythe has hosted the tournament, and all those who are interested are encouraged to attend the competition or call the Moot Court Board at (804) 221-3861 for more information.
Dear Marshall-Wythe Alumnus:

The impressive accomplishments of the Marshall-Wythe community certainly inspire pride among all alumni, and for those of us who matriculated longer ago than we would care to acknowledge, perhaps a sense of wonder at how far our alma mater has come over the past few years! The successes of Marshall-Wythe might also remind us of the importance of staying in touch with each other and the school. Dean Sullivan has frequently expressed his conviction that an active alumni body must be part of the equation in the making of a first-class institution. As our membership has become larger, more diverse, and increasingly dispersed across the country, the William and Mary Law School Association has established local chapters and sponsored events in a number of geographic locations to enable more alumni to share in the exciting developments at Marshall-Wythe.

In 1987, the Greater Washington, D.C. Area chapter was founded through the hard work of Steve Boardman ’73 and Ed McGuire ’73. In following years, the Tidewater, Peninsula, Richmond, Southwest Virginia, Baltimore, and New England chapters were established. Dean Sullivan, Dean Vick, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs Suzanne Tucker, and others have spent many hours working with local leaders and visiting chapters, and their commitment has been rewarded by growing attendance at chapter functions. Over the past twelve months, the chapters have “taken off” under the guidance of Chris Honenberger ’77, who made their development a priority during his tenure as president of the Association.

Each chapter has already scheduled events for the coming year. The New England chapter, under the able stewardship of Larry Gennari ’89, has planned a series of luncheon get-togethers in Boston. The Richmond and Baltimore chapters, coordinated by Mary Jo White ’84 and Steve Carney ’80 respectively, are taking advantage of a resource unavailable to the Washington chapter and getting together at professional baseball games. The Peninsula chapter, energetically led by Milton Reid ’78, hopes to mobilize its members into involvement in several law school activities during the 1990-91 school year, including a reception for first-year students and an opportunity for alumni to participate as volunteer “appellate judges” in the Legal Skills Program. All chapters have scheduled receptions for Dean Sullivan this year. Other chapter leaders are Bob Eveleigh ’88 (Tidewater), Steve Boardman ’73 (Washington), and Mike Deneka ’88 (Southwest Virginia).

Any former student who has not visited Marshall-Wythe recently should do so; the reports you have read of the happenings at the school do not capture the exciting atmosphere. Moreover, you will be warmly received as a friend and valued resource. The Association recognizes, however, that you may have to postpone your visit to Williamsburg, and the local chapters present an opportunity to stay involved, make contacts, and have a good time without leaving home.

We hope to stimulate interest in creating chapters wherever there are alumni. (I hereby extend a special invitation to my classmate John Nolan to establish a Marshall-Wythe outpost in Vierheim, Germany!) The geographical section of the Alumni Directory is a ready-made mailing list. Alumni interested in starting a chapter or becoming involved in an existing one should contact their local chapter leader, Suzanne Tucker at the law school, or me. We are in the Directory. The law school administration, faculty, staff, and students are performing admirably. I challenge fellow graduates to help take the show on the road.

Sincerely,

Richard V. W. Adams, III ’78
President-elect
William and Mary Law School Association
It is my pleasure to be here today to be part of this public ceremony recognizing your accomplishments. Each of you is here primarily through your own hard work, but also with the contributions of your professors and the support of your family and friends.

For many of you, today may be viewed as a grateful end to years of education which were sometimes frustrating, boring, or terrifying, but also exhilarating and satisfying. Today is more than a time for reflection, however.

This convocation is titled a commencement which is defined as a public ceremony attesting to a beginning. Today your hard-fought, earned achievements are publicly acknowledged and provide the basis and the right for each of you to embark upon an exciting new venture.

Every discussion of the future, whether among social scientists, management experts, business executives, government leaders, lawyers, or others, inevitably refers not just to the tremendous change that envelops our society, but to the pace of that change—the degree to which we are forced to adapt and readapt to the circumstances of our personal and professional lives. We cannot stop that change. But how will you greet and manage it? The answer to that question will have a tremendous impact on the practice of law during our lifetime in the profession. Let us examine, for a moment, some aspects of the changes we can anticipate in this country.

In the next forty years, the population of the United States is forecast to increase by twenty-two percent. During this time, Virginia’s population will increase by forty-three percent, almost double the national average. Over half of this
increase will occur from people moving into the state, primarily into metropolitan areas. In the next decade, nearly three out of eight Virginians will be living in urban and mini-metropolitan areas rather than in rural areas. Disparity in the ability to provide legal and judicial services could become acute more rapidly than anticipated. The unavailability of affordable, competent legal services and dispute resolution mechanisms can be hampered in rural areas through the failure to attract and keep the providers of those services, or alternatively, by an overburdening case load in the metropolitan areas.

These numbers reflect real people—people who are also changing. The graying of both the national and Virginia populations will result in one out of five Virginians being over the age of sixty-five within thirty years. Thirty years ago, that statistic was one out of twenty-five. This demographic fact will cause renewed emphasis on the practice of law surrounding life-sustaining techniques, right-to-live and right-to-die issues, and wills and estate matters. Predictions include a substantial increase in white collar, fraud-related elder crime. Imagine, for a moment, the impact this will have on housing and care in criminal institutions.

Along with the increasing population and aging of our society, there are significant shifts in society’s attitudes which are affecting the practice of law. Paramount among these is the weakening of the traditional unit of social control—the family—resulting in the need to tackle major social problems at other levels. Delinquency prevention and family counseling, as well as neighborhood justice centers and other channels for conflict resolution, must become part of our legal system. The changing population is also becoming a better informed public which will hold institutions and businesses accountable. This public will demand fast, affordable, equitable justice and faster adjudication, as well as a variety of non-adversarial solutions to disputes.

As an attorney, you will play an integral role in the process society will use in its response to these issues. This unique role triggers the continuing debate as to whether a lawyer should be a person with a mission, a crusader on the ramparts of public interests, or merely a technocrat, feeding large law firms and keeping the wheels of commerce turning.

Although statistics show that probably about a third of you entered law school for the purpose of ultimately engaging in some sort of public service, only one or two percent of you have accepted jobs with public service firms, and six or seven percent, perhaps, with government. These statistics are of concern because public service law is very important and integral part of our society. Our democratic form of government requires that at least some of our best and brightest be involved in government legal service. Just as a criminal defendant has a right to competent defense counsel, society has a right to and must be assured of competent representation in the prosecution of those crimes.

Similarly, civil litigation formulating and refining the powers and liabilities of our local, state, and federal governments should not be decided through default or because the governmental entity was out-lawyered. Like a sports competition, the best results are obtained when the competitors are well-trained and well-matched.

I commend this law school, as well as this particular graduating class, for the efforts you have undertaken to provide stipends for those who may be discouraged from entering public service work because of the all too real disparity in financial remuneration. It is this type of creative thinking which must and can be pursued and expanded to insure that finances alone do not dictate a second-rate, public-sector bar.

The majority of you, over seventy percent, will be going to law firms. My remarks about the importance of public service are not meant to imply that a position with a private law firm is on a lower rung on the legal ladder of honor. Like a penny, or that sports contest I mentioned, there are two sides to each issue in the legal field. The need for good legal representation in the private sector is as compelling as in the public sector.

The issue is not where you do your job, but how you do your job. In either sector, your “best legal efforts” will be required. How do you, and how does the profession, define “best legal efforts”? How will we define it in the future?

Those of us who have been “in the practice” for a while are disturbed by what we see as an emerging, sometimes pervasive, approach to the practice of law. It is turning from an intellectual, adversarial exercise to something more akin to armed combat. Litigation strategy today often involves not a resolution of the issue through adjudication or settlement, but rather burying the issue under the weight of tons of discovery documents or string cites. The ability to hold out, to finance the holdout, is considered by some to be the “best legal effort.”

The loss of civility and common courtesy in the practice of law and in our courtrooms goes hand in hand with this type of practice. In addition, a most disturbing characteristic is the failure of lawyers to recognize that this transition is occurring, with the resulting failure to address these pressures and problems. As lawyers, clients, and judges, we too often accept this type of behavior as appropriate and the norm.

Lack of civility is reflective of a more troubling undercurrent. At no time in our history have we had a more complex set of ethical
standards to guide our professional activities. This is true not only for the legal profession, but for other professionals. And yet, at no other time in our history has there been a more public revelation of the failure of individuals and groups to conduct themselves according to high ethical standards in private business. The recent debacle on Wall Street painfully shows a loss of touch with basic sentiments of right and wrong and appropriate and inappropriate action. But I believe we, as a country and in our professions, are facing up to this situation and attempting improvement. As a result, you are in a most enviable position and in an equally vulnerable one.

You have and will receive meaningful tools to deal with ethical matters. Your law school education reflects renewed emphasis on the canons of professional responsibility. The practical ethics you are learning include elements of the practice which have emerged in just the last fifteen or so years—advertising, firm marketing, mergers, mega-firms, “brand name” firms, and the explosion of the information age. You are now required to take the ethics course during your first year of practice here in Virginia. This course will be a very practical, real exercise in exploring and developing acceptable and positive answers to difficult ethical situations. Law schools, the State Bar, and other elements of the legal profession have put together a “useable” dose of legal ethics for you.

That is the enviable situation in which you find yourself. But, as you leave these grounds today, you no longer are the ranking class: you will once again be the lowest on the totem pole in your new positions. You will face many pressures; some of those will require choices based on ethics, and your own ethical constitution may be sorely tested. You must remember your ideals and be true to them. You must keep them in mind, as you are working those seventy-five-hour weeks, under pressure, perhaps, from senior or mid-level partners or governmental, bureaucratic bosses. You must raise the question when needed. It will not be easy. Sometimes it may be potentially dangerous. But to ignore a wrong, to look the other way, puts the continuation of the practice of law and the fabric of our society as we know it and want it in unquestioned danger. I am confident that you are up to the task and that your legal talents displayed in an ethical framework will bring you the success and prosperity you seek in your profession.

Success is not measured solely in terms of your professional life, however. Remember that true prosperity rests not only on what you achieve, but also on what you help others to achieve. The process of discovering yourself is incomplete unless you also give of yourself—to your family, to your friends, and to your community.

I urge you to continue to offer your time and talents generously... to be deeply and energetically involved in your community. Civic responsibility and concern for others means much more than writing an occasional check for charity. Instead, it is an attitude, a way of living your life, that says you are fully a member of a rich and diverse human community, and that you, along with others, are responsible for the health of your community.

Serving your community can take many forms, and you have much to contribute:

- Share your love of reading by teaching others to read.
- Share your love of sports by coaching.
- Share your energy; share your time; share yourself.

It may sometimes seem as if the needs are endless and the resources few, but do not be discouraged.

What is important is that you contribute your skills and resources to become part of the solution to community problems and enhance the quality of life in the community for all of its members.

I began my remarks emphasizing the inevitable changes. But no matter what changes the future brings, there are certain basic principles that never change. Some of these principles are:

- Integrity.
- Respect for yourself and for others.
- Willingness to do the job which you are assigned and to do it well.
- And perhaps one of the most important values, that of friendship and family.

With our rush to technology and the use of machines, science, and research to solve many of our problems and open new horizons comes a renewed necessity to establish and maintain a support group made up of people. No machine, no research, no achievement can put you on the back and tell you that you did a good job, put their arms around you and console you in times of stress, or hug you and tell you they care for you just because you’re you. This kind of support is necessary to function as a complete person in our society. You have had good nurturing in this regard from your families, teachers, and friends. Those relationships will endure and should endure, and will be joined by new friends and family members as you go through life.

Today we publicly commit this Marshall-Wythe class of 1990 to a beginning. In accepting this commitment, you carry with you many blessings. Among the most important blessings are the hopes, dreams, and love of your families and friends. I know you will make them, and yourselves, very proud.
Shep McKenney '64, Law School Foundation president, presents Faye F. Shealy, associate dean of admissions (above), with the 1990 John Marshall Award and Cathy Lee (right) with the George Wythe Award. The awards were established by Robert Friend Boyd and Sara Miller Boyd to recognize those faculty, staff, and students who exhibit outstanding leadership qualities and commitment to enriching the law school community.

Chief Justice Warren Burger addresses the Class of 1990 as Shep McKenney '64 and Associate Deans Shealy and Galloway look on.

The Class of 1990
1990 graduates elected to the Order of the Coif from left to right: Catherine L. Amspacher, Lauren E. Freeman, Kenneth M. Hale, Michael S. Fuchs, Donna Schewel, Mark S. Hedberg, Daniel J. Perry, Sean P. McMullen, Andrew R. Livingston, Christopher A. Abel, Daniel P. Bennett, Clay P. Campbell, Christopher M. Hermann, Carolyn P. Hanson, Catherine A. Lee, Amy G. Pesesky, and Elizabeth A. Meinicke. Not pictured: J. Russell Jackson. Front: Dean Sullivan, Thomas D. Terry, and Walter L. Williams, Jr.

Dean Timothy Sullivan congratulates Jeffrey Kaufman (left), student editor of the Administrative Law Review, and Clay Campbell, editor-in-chief of the William and Mary Law Review, the co-recipients of the Lawrence L'Anson Award. The award recognizes students who demonstrate greatest professional promise.
1940's


1950's

Wallace R. Heatwole '50 still actively practices law after forty years as a sole practitioner. Wallace enjoys the courtroom, but wishes there was less paper shuffling. He is not interested in retiring, and can't seem to slow down!

Melville P. Windle '53 of Woodland Hills, California, is president of 20th Century Industries, a California personal lines insurance company. 20th Century Industries will soon celebrate its one millionth policyholder, and in 1989 it reached one billion dollars in assets. After raising four children and getting their college years behind him, Melville adopted a two-year-old son, Michael.

1960's

Ronald L. Buckwalter '62 of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was appointed a U.S. district judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania by President Bush on March 12, 1990.

Tommy L. Grooms '63 of Moline, Illinois, has three children: Thomas, who has B.A. and M.B.A. degrees; Hayden, who has a B.A. degree and is in graduate school; and Anthony, who has a B.A. degree and is in graduate school. Tommy has three children: Thomas, who has B.A. degree and is in graduate school; and Anthony, who has a B.A. degree and is in graduate school. Tommy's wife, Zicpha, teaches Spanish, French, and English. Tommy has worked for Deere and Company, which manufactures John Deere farm and industrial equipment, for twenty-seven years.

Allan C. Brownfeld '64 of Alexandria, Virginia, is associated with Accuracy in Media, an organization which monitors the fairness and accuracy of the news media. In this capacity, Allan lectures at universities and to civic groups around the country. Recently he spoke at the national convention of the Military Order of the World Wars in Portland, Oregon, and the Society of Professional Journalists in Little Rock, Arkansas.

1970's

Anthony Gaeta, Jr. '70 is a partner in the New Bern, North Carolina, law firm of Ward & Smith. Anthony represents banks and S & L's in an attempt to help small North Carolina financial institutions make innovative changes in their businesses during these troubled times.

George S. Newman '70 announces the birth of his second child, Caroline, who is now one year old. George is a partner at the law firm of Blumenfeld, Sandweiss, Marx, Tuareen, Ponfil & Kaskowitz, P.C. in St. Louis, Missouri. He was invited to speak at the American Immigration Lawyers Association Symposium on labor certifications in Atlanta.

Honorable Fred K. Morrison '71 of Carmichael, California, was promoted to the Superior Court in 1989 and has been selected for promotion to brigadier general in the California National Guard.

Charles R. Ashman's '72 law firm changed its name from Ashman & Zipperer to The Keenan Ashman Firm, but its address remains the same, 120 West Liberty Street, Savannah, Georgia. Charles, his wife, Viki, and his two children, Teresa and Christopher, also live in Savannah.

Wilson F. Skinner, Jr. '72 opened a solo practice on February 1, 1990 in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Elise Munsell Williams '72 serves as assistant general counsel in the Environmental Law Division for the Department of the Navy.

Jerald R. Cureton '73, a partner in the Labor and Employment Law Department of the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, law firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky & Mcgaulay, has been appointed to the Agricultural Law Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association for a one-year term. The Committee is responsible for monitoring and reviewing issues which affect agricultural employees in Pennsylvania. Jerald concentrates his practice on representing employers in labor and employment law matters.

Edward D. McGuire, Jr. '73 was hired as an associate general counsel by Trustbank Savings, F.S.B. in August 1990; Trustbank Savings in located in McLean, Virginia. Ed remains as "Of Counsel" to the law firm of Cowles, Rinaldi & Arnold, Ltd. in Fairfax, Virginia. In addition to being a member of the Virginia and Washington, D.C., bars, Ed was admitted to the Maryland Bar on January 5, 1990.

David A. Smith '73 is president of Moehle, Smith & Nieman, P.C., which has three offices in Illinois. Two of David and his wife, Sharon's, three children have followed his footsteps: his oldest son is an attorney and
June 1990. Anita is a partner at the Norfolk Alexandria, Virginia, to 300 North Wash-
filling in for vacationing judges in the Gen-
domestic, criminal, and personal injury law.

Anita O. Poston '74 was appointed by the
City Council to the Norfolk School Board in
June 1990. Anita is a partner at the Norfolk
law firm of Vandeventer, Black, Meredith &
Martin. She also serves as a substitute judge,
filing in for vacations judges in the Gen-
eral District Court and Juvenile and Dom-
estic Relations Court.

Robert (Buz) F. Schultz, Jr. '74 announces
the relocation of his office in Old Town Alexandria, Virginia, to 300 North Wash-
ington Street.

Kevin J. Barry '75 retired from the U.S. Coast
Guard in August 1990 after more than twen-
young years of service. Kevin's last posi-
tion was as chief, Legislation Division,
in Coast Guard Headquarters where he sat
as a judge on the Coast Guard Court of
Military Review. He has established a
company, Mediation Resources, in
Chantilly, Virginia, to provide alternative
dispute resolution services, and will spe-
cialize in mediation and related third-party
neutral activities.

Wayne M. Lee '75 became the chairman of
Hartley & Lee, Inc., an investment banking
firm serving the New York and Washington,
D.C., areas in April 1990. The firm provides
merger and acquisition advice, and assists
businesses in raising equity and debt capital.

Norman K. Marshall '75 and his wife, Debbie,
announce the birth of their first child, Philip
Clarke Marshall. They reside in Richmond,
Virginia.

Richard J. Mercer '75 recently became a part-
ner in the Boston, Massachusetts, law
firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley & White,
concentrating in business litigation,
creditor's rights, and lender liability. Rich-
ard was previously senior counsel for the
Bank of Boston.

James A. Metcalfe '75 is an assistant U.S.
attorney in Norfolk, Virginia. James received
a director's award for superior performance
from the director of the Executive Office of
the U.S. Attorneys for prosecution of the
Landbank Equity Corporation mortgage
fraud cases. In July 1990, James was ap-
pointed senior litigation counsel by the
U.S. Attorney General.

Merlin M. Renne '75 was elected by the Vir-
ginia General Assembly on March 10, 1990
to fill one of the twelve newly created dis-

troy county judgeships throughout the state.
Merlin was assigned to the Ninth Judicial
District, which includes Gloucester and Mathews counties. Merlin also presides
over court three days a week in York County, and two times a month in both King William and
King & Queen counties.

John N. Crist's '76 law firm, Moore, Jackson,
Ralston & Crist, remodeled and moved into
the home of Thomas Harrison, the founder
of Harrisonburg, Virginia. The house is the
oldest standing building in the city (cir.
1750). John and his wife have two children,
Mollie Ann, born June 1988, and Abby
Elizabeth, born January 1990.

James A. McAtamney '76 and Ellen K. Pirog
'76 are proud to announce the birth of their
first child, James Bryan McAtamney. James
was born on January 30, 1990. They reside
in Falls Church, Virginia.

Johnnie E. Mizelle '76 finished his four-year term as mayor of Suffolk, Virginia. During
his tenure, the City Council built two new
high schools, expanded the water treatment
plant, and built new roads. Johnnie chose
to not to keep his position for another term.

John M. Pollard '76 recently assumed re-
sponsibilities as patent manager for Procter
& Gamble Company. John is based in
Brussels, but handles patent and trade
matters for Europe and the Middle East.

Kenneth W. Lipstein '77 is pursuing a neg-
ligence defense practice at the Westfield,
New Jersey, law firm of Gutterman,
Wolkstein, Klinger & Yohalem. Kenneth is
living in Scotch Plains, New Jersey, with his
wife, Pamela, and their two sons: Jeremy,
who is five years old, and Andrew, who is two
years old.

Sally O'Neill Mauldin '77 married Lemuel
E. Mauldin III (Ed.), a 1973 M.B.A. graduate
of William and Mary, on March 31, 1990 at
Wren Chapel. Professor George Cole offici-
cated the wedding. Sally is an attorney-
appointed in the Office of Chief Counsel at
the NASA Langley Research Center. Ed is an
optical engineer and project manager of
stratospheric and aerosol gas experiments
at NASA Langley Research Center.

Michael M. Smith '77 works for the Penn-
sylvania Human Relations Commission,
serving in many functions, including hear-
ing examiner. Michael and his wife, Sarah,
are planning a "covered bridge" safari to
Ohio and Indiana. Michael has photo-
graphed over four hundred different cov-
dered bridges in the U.S. and Canada, and he
plans on photographing sixty to seventy
new bridges on this trip. Michael and Sarah
celebrated their thirteenth wedding anni-
versary on December 18, 1990.

Charles A. Stampelos '77 is a principal in the
Tallahassee, Florida, law firm of McFarlain, Sternstein, Wiley & Cassedy. P.A.
Charles married his wife, Maxine, on Oc-
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Charles married his wife, Maxine, on Oc-
tober 1, 1988.
Katherine Fekula Gotcher '80 (formerly Jillson) married Darrel N. Gotcher on July 14, 1990 in Dallas, Texas.

Gary W. Leydig '80 resigned as a partner of the Chicago law firm of Hinshaw, Culbertson, Moelmann, Hoban & Fuller to become vice president and general counsel of TEMCO Corporation. TEMCO, which is located in Lake Bluff, Illinois, owns and operates two short-line railroads and a fleet of railroad cars.

Kathy Davidson Ireland '80 has returned to the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher's Washington, D.C., office in an "Of Counsel" position.

Jane E. Fabey '81 recently married Emmet J. Bondurant.

J. Gregory Humphries '81 opened the Orlando, Florida, office of Smith, Williams & Humphries in April 1990.

Roxie O. Rosemond '81 left her position as assistant commonwealth's attorney for Portsmouth, Virginia, to open the new Southside Virginia public defender's office on July 1, 1990. Roxie is the public defender for three Virginia counties: Mecklenburg, Halifax and Lunenburg.

Jo Ann Davis '82 (formerly Blair) married Sheppard H. C. Davis on August 17, 1990. She is a partner at the Virginia Beach, Virginia, law firm of Clark & Stant, P.C. practicing primarily in the fields of estate tax planning and estate administration.

Garen E. Dodge '82 co-authored a book entitled Winning the War on Drugs: The Role of Workplace Testing, published in 1989 by the National Foundation for the Study of Employment Policy. The book was endorsed earlier this year by former Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, and serves as the basis for Senate Bill 1903, a drug testing measure. Garen is also the author of a paper entitled "State and Local Laws Regarding Drug Testing of Employees," published by the Bureau of National Affairs. In addition, Garen is a member of the editorial board of Employment Testing, a publication that monitors developments regarding drugs, alcohol, and AIDS. Garen also co-authored an article for the Employee Relations Law Journal entitled "Criminal Prosecutions for Occupational Injuries: An Issue of Growing Concern."

Philip J. Kochman '82 founded the law firm of Kochman & Bell, P.C., which practices commercial, corporate, litigation, bankruptcy, and real estate law. Philip and his wife, Paula, who is a lawyer for Conoco Inc., published a chapter in Texas Employment Law entitled "Permanent Rejection of Collective Bargaining Agreements Under Chapter 11."

Patricia A. McCauley '82 became a partner in the Baltimore, Maryland, law firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conway & Goldman on January 1, 1990. In May 1990, she started working in the legal department at T. Rowe Price Associates, a mutual fund investment company also based in Baltimore.

Sean F. Murphy '82 of Alexandria, Virginia, served as chairperson for the Younger Lawyers Division of the Federal Bar Association for the past year.

Steve Russell '82 is married and living on a boat in Urbanna, Virginia.

Julie F. Tingwall '82 left the U.S. Army in October 1990 to join the Tampa office of the U.S. Attorney's Office.

James Wright '82 is married and living in Anchorage, Alaska.

Susan R. Ferrell '83 and David E. Troller '84 announce the birth of their second child, Andrew. Andrew was born in January 1990. David is employed by Eagle-Picker Industries, Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio; he is their in-house counsel for the asbestos claims department.

Raymond P. Johnson '83 of Beverly Hills, California, served as lead trial counsel in a nationally prominent six-week products liability lawsuit against Toyota Motor Corporation in the Los Angeles County Superior Court. The jury returned a $5.37 million verdict for Raymond's plaintiff, who was rendered quadriplegic in an automobile accident.

Lucie H. Moore '83 continues to practice corporate law with the Newport Beach, California, law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher after the birth of her son, Taylor. Taylor is now eighteen months old.

Charles J. O'Hara '83 changed jobs in January 1990; he is currently a staff counsel for The Travelers Insurance Company in their Arlington, Virginia, office.

Gregory J. Haley '84, formerly an assistant attorney general for Virginia, joined the Roanoke, Virginia, law firm of Gentry, Lock, Rakes & Moore as an associate.

Donna J. Hixon - Smith '84 regrets to announce the death of her husband, Terry Smith, in July 1990. After much indecision over leaving the house they designed and built and her job with the Tennessee Attorney General's Office, she decided to return home to Connecticut to raise their two-year-old son. Donna is excited about returning to New England and working in her new job with the Connecticut Attorney General's Office practicing environmental law.

R. Kim Lee '84, Mark J. Schulte '84, and their wives and children vacationed for a week at a Lake Ontario camp in August 1990. Between the two couples, they have four children age three and younger. Needless to say, they needed to return to their respective law firms in Orlando and Syracuse for some rest and relaxation.

Raymond J. Lillie '84 was elected grand knight of Bishop McLaughlin Council No. 3495, Knights of Columbus, in Morris Plains, New Jersey.

Joan Schwarzkopf Mahoney '84 joined the Norfolk, Virginia, law firm of Huff, Poula & Mahoney, P.C. as a principal in June 1989. She was formerly a partner with the Norfolk, Virginia, law firm of Crenshaw, Ware & Johnson. Joan and her husband, Reeves, are the proud parents of Rex W. Mahoney, who was born on August 30, 1989.

Lee I. Sherman '84 and his wife, Nancy, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Jordan Pearl, on April 11, 1990. They reside in Baltimore, Maryland.

Marine Capt. Steven R. Simon '84 recently reported for duty with the 2nd Force Service Support Group in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Debora Cress Embrey '85 moved her law firm office from 406 West Broad Street to 128 West Broad Street in Richmond, Virginia.

Paula S. Caplinger '86 was appointed branch counsel of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation's Newport News, Virginia, branch. Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation offers a full line of title insurance services to residential and commercial customers through its network of subsidiaries, branch offices, agencies, and approved attorneys in the U.S., Canada, Bahamas, Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands. Before joining Lawyer's Title Insurance Corporation, Paula was employed as area counsel for Chicago Title Insurance Company, also in Newport News.

Thomas E. Knauer '86 left the Richmond, Virginia, law firm of Hunton & Williams to join the Richmond firm of McSweeney, Burtch & Crump. Thomas is continuing his practice of environmental law.


David C. Bendush '87 married Lena M. Russo on October 8, 1989. David and Lena now reside in Fanwood, New Jersey.

Roger R. Carter '87 spent a fantastic vacation at Club Med in Cancun, Mexico. He recommends having the next Alumni Association meeting there!

R. Chris Gleason '87 is on active duty in the Army JAG Corps. Chris was assigned as a prosecutor to the 101st Airbone Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky; however, he has transferred to Fort Meade, Maryland, where he is working in the U.S. Army Claims Service. Chris and his wife, Ingrid, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Erika Ann, on January 14, 1990.

Lee S. Bender '88 married Jane Green on August 19, 1990 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia. The following William and Mary alumni attended the wedding: John Davidson '88, Douglas Anderson '88, Jill Carson '88 and Joe Miller '87. Lee and Jane went to Hawaii for their honeymoon. Lee works at the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office as an assistant district attorney.

Diana Hamner '88 joined the Charlotte, North Carolina, law firm of Cannon & Blair, P.A. which specializes in bankruptcy and creditor's rights.

Robert Korroch '88 and his wife, Katie, were saddened by the death of their newborn son, Christopher Robert, on June 13, 1990. Their family, which includes a five-year-old daughter, Kate, resides in Londonderry, New Hampshire.

Leo P. Rogers, Jr. '88 gave up a private law practice in Virginia Beach, Virginia, to accept an appointment as James City County's assistant county attorney in March 1990. He will oversee land use, personnel, and public safety.

Cheryl K. Arflin '89 joined the Richmond, Virginia, law firm of Carpenter & Associates on August 1, 1990.

Richard E. Campbell '89 of Manhatten Beach, California, announces his engagement to Leslie Ann Kures, a 1989 M.B.A. graduate from Duke University. Their wedding is planned for September 1, 1991.

David R. Johnson '89 practices law with the Washington, D.C., and McLean, Virginia, law firm of Watt, Tieder, Killian & Hoffar. David married Lisa Koch, who is a medical student at Georgetown University.

Pamela J. McDade '89 practices commercial real estate and environmental law at the Baltimore law firm of Piper & Marbury.

Pamela Gwynne Posey '89 completed a clerkship with the Honorable Walter E. Hoffman, senior judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, in August 1990. She has joined the Richmond, Virginia, office of the law firm of Hazel & Thomas as a litigation associate.

Douglas L. Smith '89 and Caroline K. LaCour '90 were married on September 29, 1990 in Williamsburg, Virginia. They reside in Panama City, Florida.

Mary E. Warner '89 works for the law firm of Shanly & Fisher in Morristown, New Jersey; she predominantly does securities and commercial litigation. Mary spent her summer vacation in Ireland on a golf tour.

David A. Woodmansee '89 of Norfolk, Virginia, announces that he is engaged to be married on June 1, 1991.

1990's

Kimberly A. Chasteen '90 is living in Arlington, Virginia, with her five-month-old Rottweiler puppy, Heidi, and works for a patent law firm in Washington, D.C.

Karin Graham Horwatt '90 is currently doing research and client interviews for Williamsburg attorneys as an independent contractor. Contingent upon passing the Virginia bar, she will apply to the Prosecutor's Office. Karin is also looking for a new home for her cat.

James T. Moore '90, after spending an enjoyable summer in Washington, D.C., clerks for the Pennsylvania Superior Court.

Wendy Pocklington Parker '90 and her husband, John, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Paul Robert Parker, on August 9, 1990. They reside in Norfolk, Virginia.

Stephen S. Woods '90 and his wife, Suzie, spent two weeks vacationing in England. Their trip coincided with England's record-breaking heat wave, so air conditioning and ice cubes were in short supply. They are now comfortably settled in Concord and are enjoying the cool weather in New Hampshire.

Deann Reck is an accountant with Price Waterhouse and a second-year student at Marshall-Wythe.
TRUSTEES OF THE MARSHALL-WYTHER SCHOOL OF LAW FOUNDATION

Stanley G. Barr, Jr. '66
Norfolk, VA

Robert C. Elliott II '69
Colonial Heights, VA

Robert M. Fitzgerald '75
Vienna, VA

Christopher R. Mellott '80
Baltimore, MD

Lucie H. Moore '83
Newport Beach, CA

TRUSTEES

Stanley G. Barr, Jr. '66
Norfolk, VA

Stephan J. Boardman '73
Washington, D.C.

Howard J. Busbee, Jr. '67
Richmond, VA

C. Lacey Compton, Jr. '65
Woodbridge, VA

Robert M. Fitzgerald '75
Vienna, VA

Robert F. Boyd '52
Norfolk, VA

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

A. Robert Doll '51
Louisville, KY

EMERITUS TRUSTEES

Robert F. Boyd '52
Norfolk, VA

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

A. Robert Doll '51
Louisville, KY

ANNUAL FUND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Evan E. Adair '75
Erie, PA

P. Richard Anderson, Jr. '73
Louisville, KY

Stephan J. Boardman '73
Washington, D.C.

Michael R. Borasky '75
Pittsburgh, PA

Timothy M. Broas '79
Washington, D.C.

Samuel M. Brock '81
Richmond, VA

Stephen P. Carney '80
Hunt Valley, MD

Paul E. Clifford '74
Boston, MA

Curtis M. Coward '74
McLean, VA

Robert C. Elliott II '69
Colonial Heights, VA

Robert M. FitzGerald '75
Vienna, VA

Jacqueline Ray Denning '76
Washington, D.C.

Leslie A. Hoffmann '74
McLean, VA

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

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Drayden, MD

Dennis Meyer
Washington, D.C.

Nicholas J. St. George '65
Greensboro, NC

Ray C. Stoner '71
Pittsburgh, PA

Mark S. Dray '68
Richmond, VA

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

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

James B. Murray, Jr. '74
Charlottesville, VA

Robert C. Stackhouse '51
Norfolk, VA

Hillsman V. Wilson '53
Timonium, MD

Anne G. Greever '77
Richmond, VA

Earle T. Hale '70
Williamsburg, VA

Leslie A. Hoffmann '74
McLean, VA

Christopher Jay Honenberger '77
Orange, VA

Paul Jost '88
Denton, TX

James P. LaCasse '73
Oakland, CA

Edward D. McGuire, Jr. '73
Fairfax, VA

R. Bruce McNew '79
Havord, PA

Roger D. Meade '75
Baltimore, MD

Mary G. Morris '81
Harrisonburg, VA

Charles John Nabit '80
Baltimore, MD

George S. Newman '70
Clayton, MO

Anita O. Poston '74
Norfolk, VA

Ray C. Stoner '71
Pittsburgh, PA

Edmund L. Walton, Jr. '63
McLean, VA

Robert L. Winikoff '73
New York, NY

Gretchen Wolfinger '84
Arlington, VA

Robert W. Wooldridge '79
McLean, VA

Mary G. Morris '81
Harrisonburg, VA

Charles John Nabit '80
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Gretchen Wolfinger '84
Arlington, VA

Robert W. Wooldridge '79
McLean, VA
THE WILLIAM AND MARY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION 1990-91

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

Stephan J. Boardman '73
Washington, D.C.

David Boies '91
Williamsburg, VA

Rene Bowditch '82
Williamsburg, VA

Barbara Byrd '86
Richmond, VA

Paula S. Caplinger '86
Newport News, VA

Stephen P. Carney '80
Hunt Valley, MD

Michael M. Collins, Jr. '70
Covington, VA

H. Michael Deneka '88
Roanoke, VA

Randolph D. Frostick '82
Manassas, VA

Lawrence Gennari '89
Boston, MA

Winston M. Haythe '67
Washington, D.C.

Christopher J. Honenberger '77
Orange, VA

Robert R. Kaplan '72
Richmond, VA

Jerome L. Lonnes '84
Richmond, VA

Stephen C. Mahan '81
Virginia Beach, VA

Edward D. McGuire, Jr. '73
Fairfax, VA

Christopher R. Mellott '80
Baltimore, MD

Milton A. Reid '78
Hampton, VA

Ray C. Stoner '71
Pittsburgh, PA

Bruce E. Titus '71
McLean, VA

Mary Jo White '84
Richmond, VA

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
BOARD OF VISITORS

Garner N. Anthony '53
Honolulu, HI

Frank Batten
Virginia Beach, VA

James W. Brinkley '59
Towson, MD

Edward J. Campbell
Newport News, VA

Sharon A. Coles-Stewart '75
Newport News, VA

Lewis L. Glucksman '45
New York, NY

J. Edward Grimsley '51
Richmond, VA

Gilbert M. Grosvenor '87
McLean, VA

Najeeb E. Halaby
McLean, VA

Audrey M. Harris '60
Richmond, VA

Janet Hill
Great Falls, VA

Joseph R. Koons '68
Great Falls, VA

James W. McLOothlin '62, '64
Bristol, VA

Wallace H. Terry
Alexandria, VA

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

James E. Ukrop '60
Richmond, VA

Hays T. Watkins '82
Richmond, VA

65

INCLUSIONS:
- Roundtrip airfare from Washington D.C. via scheduled carrier
- Nine (9) nights hotel accommodations at St. Ermin's Hotel (or equivalent)
- Continental breakfast daily
- Lunch at the Wig and Pen Club, Oxford and Anchor Bankside
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  - Panoramic sightseeing tour of London
  - Visits to: Royal Courts of Justice
    - Inns of Court
    - Central Criminal Court
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<th>Item Description</th>
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<td>6N</td>
<td>Captain's chair w/LAW SCHOOL medallion</td>
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<td>6Q</td>
<td>Boston Rocker w/LAW SCHOOL medallion (freight collect)</td>
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<td>6T</td>
<td>Personalization Plate (1-3 lines engraved - see order form)</td>
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<tr>
<td>6V</td>
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