1987


William & Mary Law School

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The Annual Report of
The Marshall-Wythe School of Law
Fall 1987
The William & Mary Lawyer

FALL 1987

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Last summer I traveled to Washington to see Bob Mayer '71 sworn in as a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. It was a proud day for Bob and his family. It was also a proud day for our law school. In many ways, Bob Mayer reflects the best of our law school's special character. He has developed admirable professional skills and an equally admirable commitment to public service. In brief remarks after the ceremony, Bob was generous in his references to our law school and its impact upon his later professional achievements.

I mention Bob's success because it confirms many of the enduring strengths of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Our older alumni are rightly proud of the faculty's traditional teaching strength, the special personal ties which develop among our students and the school's many triumphs over adversity. At the same time, there is great satisfaction in the law school's recent progress. This is evidenced by the school's growing national reputation, the scholarly attainments of the faculty, the remarkable record of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law and rapidly improving placement and development programs.

As Dean, it is my task to help ensure that the law school continues to improve without sacrificing the core values that have traditionally defined legal education at William and Mary. The challenge in the years ahead will be to balance respect for the past with a determination to meet the needs of the future. This will not be easy, and the reason is not our failure but our success. In recent years, we have made remarkable progress in the student body's academic credentials, improving faculty salaries, library holdings, and the physical plant. Deficiencies remain, most notably in the areas of student financial aid and non-salary
A Message from the Dean

faculty support. Nonetheless, for the first time in my memory, we have something like the luxury of choice. We have arrived at a moment in the school's history when we may choose among alternative futures.

What kind of law school do we want to become? I suspect there are as many answers to that question as there are alumni, faculty and students. No one of us has the power – or should – to dictate a final result. Yet each of us has the responsibility to think seriously about our future.

For me, the beginning point is a reminder that our first obligation is to train able young men and women for a life in law. This means an inflexible insistence upon good classroom teaching that is both intellectually challenging and ethically sensitive. It means instruction not only in substantive doctrine but also in the great traditions of the profession. We must reject the notion that excellence requires us to espouse a single vision of the law. We must remain a law school respectful of intellectual diversity.

One of the joys of our law school's increasing strength has been the growing scholarly reputation of the faculty. This, too, is an important part of our future. Uniquely, law school faculty members are equipped to provide a reflective and dispassionate analysis of the legal system. Good scholars deepen and enhance our understanding of the law. As our faculty matures, its members have gained increasing recognition as major contributors to scholarly dialogue.

We also need to cultivate close ties with the practicing profession. I am proud that our faculty remains heavily and constructively involved in activities of the organized bar. In this connection, we are one of approximately 50 law schools that has established membership in the American Bar Association for all interested faculty members. Last year, I reported on our plans to establish a program of continuing legal education and to found the first Inn of Court in Virginia. I am pleased that both of these initiatives have been successfully begun and promise to grow stronger this year. With the support and interests of our faculty, we are looking for additional opportunities to connect the law school more closely with the practicing bar.

When I became Dean three years ago, I said that I wanted the Marshall-Wythe School of Law to find its own future and become a model for others. That statement was probably both rash and presumptuous, but it expressed a deeply-felt conviction. Two years later, I am convinced that we have begun to define a special kind of legal education — an education that values good teaching, cherishes first-rate professional scholarship and respects the need for serious dialogue among professors and members of the bar. The wisdom of our present course lies in the balanced respect it accords to differing kinds of academic endeavor. If we continue what we have begun, we will know the special satisfaction of having been true stewards of our law school's past and veritable prophets of its future.

Bob Mayer '71 is sworn in as a Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit in Washington during the summer of 1987.

The Constitutional Convention Reenacted

Stellar Students Come to Williamsburg to Re-live an Historic Event

Their minds full of dreams and schemes, they came to represent the fledgling nation's thirteen states. Under the chairmanship of George Washington, they hammered out a plan for governing the new country, and finally emerged from the Hall of Burgesses in the Capitol with a document designed to endure, the United States Constitution. Having discharged their duties, the delegates left Williamsburg traveling to Washington, D.C., to meet first with Congressional leaders at a reception and then with the President.

The time was September, 1987, two hundred years after the Constitutional Convention, and the occasion was William and Mary's reenactment of that event. The place was Williamsburg — not Philadelphia.
The delegates were high school students who had won state constitutional essay competitions sponsored by USA Today. The Convention was sponsored by Marshall-Wythe's Institute of Bill of Rights Law, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, and the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

The program was an outgrowth of a pilot simulation conducted by the Institute in March for Virginia high school students. The March convention received national press coverage including a front page story in the Wall Street Journal, inclusion in the September issue of the National Geographic, and national TV exposure via Cable News Network. The national reenactment proved equally successful. Students from every state, Washington, D.C., and the "territories" convened in Williamsburg for a living lesson in history and constitutional law. As in March, the reenactment attracted substantial media coverage including a story in the Washington Post, and in Walter Cronkite's televised salute to the Constitution.

The busy schedule began with a keynote address in the Marshall-Wythe Courtroom by retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, and Chancellor of the College of William and Mary. The Chief Justice discussed historical and constitutional matters in a relaxed, anecdotal style. After answering numerous questions, he shook hands with the delegates and invited them to meet with him later during the Convention. The Chief Justice also attended the floor debates and dined with the delegates on two occasions. Seated in the Kings Arms Tavern on a hot day and faced with an air conditioning failure, Chief Justice Burger remarked that the parallel with the hot sweltering weather in 1787 Philadelphia was uncanny.

The next day the delegates attended special seminars at the Law School intended to resolve questions concerning the development and interpretation of the real Constitution. Accordingly, the delegates focused on federalism, taught by William and Mary Professor of Government William Morrow; separation of powers, taught by Marshall-Wythe Visiting Professor Judith Ledbetter; equality under the law, taught by Professor Neal Devins, one of the Law School's new faculty members; constitutional criminal procedure, presented by Professor Fred Lederer; and freedom of speech, press and religion, taught by Professor of History Mel Urofsky, Virginia Commonwealth University.

The next day found the delegates walking down Duke of Gloucester Street toward the Capitol. Arriving at the historic building where Madison once sat, they were surprised to be greeted by Colonial Williamsburg's Fife and Drum Corps, a uniformed Colonial Militia honor guard, and the specially uniformed Queen's Guard of William and Mary's ROTC. They were then welcomed by the President of the Convention, General George Washington, and ushered into the Hall of Burgesses for three days of physically and emotionally exhausting debate and political compromise.

Washington was portrayed by Williamsburg high school senior Rob Nagle, who ad libbed his role throughout the convention. Well versed in the history of the period, Washington remained in character at all times. Accepting him as Washington, the delegates addressed Mr. Nagle as "Sir," rose when he entered the Hall, and in all matters treated him as the man he portrayed. As many delegates later remarked, the presence of "Washington," dressed in colonial garb and white wig, enabled them to remain within the reenactment's historical setting and framework.

The floor debates forced the delegates to confront the hard choices our ancestors had to make. Jean Whichard of West Point, Virginia, had been named the most outstanding delegate in the March convention and was invited to serve as the secretary of the Convention for the national reenactment. Now a freshman at Mary Baldwin College, she observed, "I thought that law was the most boring thing anyone could try to study until I came here. Now I think it's fascinating. We're learning more about the world right now than we would sitting in high school and memorizing articles . . . This is a much more effective way of learning the principles of the Constitution."

Jean Whichard
Mary Baldwin College

As they had the previous night, the delegates met in their state delegations and topical committees until nearly midnight to prepare their resolutions for floor debate. Unlike the real framers, they didn't have an entire summer to draft their constitution, merely three days. They did have to live and work within the 1787 context, however, and were required to take on the roles, although not the identities, of the real framers. The delegates were kept within an 18th century context as much as possible eating most of their meals in the Colonial Williamsburg taverns and, in one case, at the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

The delegates rose to the challenge of functioning in the past and representing the original 13 states. Eric Kezirian, for instance, came from California to represent North Carolina. "In such a short period of time, it's hard to stick to state beliefs," he said. "I'm not strictly a North Carolina representative," he admitted one night; though, "in committee meetings I try to say what a North Carolina delegate would say."

"We're learning more about the world right now than we would sitting in high school and memorizing articles . . . This is a much more effective way of learning the principles of the Constitution."

Finally, at the conclusion of the third day of the floor debates, the delegates completed their work. In a hushed atmosphere which affected even the visitors to Colonial Williamsburg who poured through the building throughout the Convention, the delegates walked to the front of
the Hall, sat at Washington's desk, and signed their document with quill pens and authentic ink. As at the original convention, three delegates refused to sign for reasons of principle. Given their limited time, the student delegates produced a document that demonstrated immense sensitivity to the nation's past and present problems. Preserving the basic governmental framework (but with no limit on the number of presidential terms), it reveals distrust of presidential use of armed force: banning a peacetime draft, prohibiting presidential employment of troops after a Congressional quorum can be convened, and providing for a national referendum in the event of a major troop deployment. Demonstrating the different political perspectives brought to bear by the varied delegates, the document provides a balanced budget provision and an equal rights amendment for women.

Unlike the framers, the delegates included civil liberties in their document. Attempting to guarantee freedom of speech and press, the delegates provided that those guarantees would "not be abridged so long as [they] do not violate the inherent rights of others." Surprisingly, they also mandated exclusion of evidence seized in violation of the search and seizure provision and constitutionalized the "Miranda" warnings. They additionally provided that the States provide a free public education pursuant, however, to federal standards.

The Convention was planned and managed by a talented staff assembled by Professor Fredric Lederer, the Convention Director. The staff included Ms. Janice McPherson, an associate at Stackhouse, Rowe, and Smith, kindly "lent" to the Law
Behind the Scenes

The Reenactment of the Constitutional Convention was conducted by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law as part of its continuing educational effort in the area of the Bill of Rights. In addition to the actual reenactment, the Institute is preparing, via the Convention’s Educational Staff and on behalf of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, proposed curriculum materials for national distribution to secondary schools. These materials will help teachers to enrich their classes on constitutional subjects and to challenge their students with meaningful contemporary issues presented in the historical context of the constitutional convention. The Convention educational staff is assisting Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich as it prepares instructional videotapes using material recorded during the Reenactment’s floor debates. These tapes should be available as instructional aids for secondary school classes.

School by the firm; Dr. Carol Beers, Mrs. Lynda Dunnigan, and Mrs. Loretta Hannum, of the Williamsburg James City County School System; and a number of law, college, and high school students including Ms Cheri Hodges who served as Director of Administration and Transportation.

Professor Lederer voiced high hopes for the students:

“[I] hope first of all that they understand in a unique personal sense what the Constitution means, how it functions, and how it came to be done. I also hope and expect that for the rest of their lives, on an individual level, they will become teachers of the Constitution. I don’t care about their political leanings; I just hope they will understand the document and help others appreciate it.

A special thanks to Hilary Holdiday, Development writer at the College of William and Mary, for her research assistance on this article.
MARSHALL-WYTHER MEDALLION

The Marshall-Wythe Medallion, awarded annually by faculty vote to distinguished figure in the law, will be presented this year to Joseph L. Rauh, Jr. Mr. Rauh has for many years been a leader in legal efforts to protect the poor and disadvantaged. He practices law in Washington, D.C.

MENZIES LECTURE


The Menzies Lectures are supported by the Sir Robert Menzies Foundation. Under the terms of the lecture program, in alternate years, a distinguished Australian legal figure will visit the law schools of William and Mary and the University of Virginia, and an American of similar standing will lecture in Australia. President Paul R. Verkuil and Dean Timothy J. Sullivan are members of the American selection committee.

NEW GIFTS

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation received three major gifts to endowment during the past year. The Lee Memorial Trust, chaired by Arthur B. Hanson, donated $1,168,212 to support the Lee Professor of Law and related activities in the Institute of Bill of Rights Law.

The Estate of Nolie Haynes contributed $501,146 to create the R. Hugh and Nolie A. Haynes Professorship. Both the Lee and Haynes gifts qualify for matching funds under Virginia's eminent scholars program.

The Estate of J. William Siegfried, Jr. donated $150,000 to establish the Siegfried scholarship program for students in the law school.

REGIONAL ALUMNI CHAPTERS TARGETED

During the last twelve months, alumni meetings were held in Baltimore, New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. In Virginia, law school alumni met in Williamsburg, Norfolk, Richmond and Northern Virginia.

Ed McGuire '73, President of the Law School Association, is leading an effort to establish law school alumni chapters. Initial efforts have focused on the Washington, DC area, Tidewater Virginia and Richmond. Other cities slated for alumni chapters include Pittsburgh, Atlanta, New York and Baltimore. Additionally, Ed McGuire, with the assistance of Deborah Vick, Associate Dean for Development and Alumni Affairs, plans to distribute information packets advising alumni about the process of establishing alumni chapters in their respective cities. In conjunction with the Law School, McGuire also intends to sponsor several career and social events to facilitate alumni/student interaction.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

PROFESSOR NEAL DEVINS comes to the Law School from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in Washington, D.C., where he served as Assistant General Counsel. There he supervised a staff of eight attorneys and was responsible for the preparation of reports on housing and employment and various affirmative action topics.

Prior to working for the Commission, Professor Devins served as the Director of the Religious Liberty and Private Education Project at the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies. As Director of this project, he published several law review ar-
Neal E. Devins

Professor Devins is a 1982 graduate of the Vanderbilt University Law School. As a law student, he coordinated symposia on various public policy issues and was President of the Tennessee Public Interest Research Group. He also participated in 100- and 200-mile bike races. Still an avid bicyclist, he enjoys this sport in the beautiful and less congested Williamsburg area. A native of Long Island, he pursued his undergraduate studies at George-town University where he majored in economics.

Professor Devins’s writings have appeared in Columbia Law Review, California Law Review, Georgetown Law Journal, and the Vanderbilt Law Review. He has also written for The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, the ABA Journal, and The Public Interest. Since 1983 he has served as contributing editor to Preview, an ABA publication about the Supreme Court. His research interests include education law, civil rights and constitutional topics.

During the fall semester, Professor Devins is teaching Family Law and Education Law; he looks forward to teaching Civil Rights and Constitutional Law during the spring semester. He enjoys teaching as a career which provides the challenge of learning material well enough to present it in a meaningful way to students. Relatedly, Professor Devins is eager to helping students develop analytical and writing skills. It also offers him a rich environment to pursue his research interests. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Professor Devins has been appointed Research Fellow at The Institute of Bill of Rights Law.

Alemante Selassie

A specialist in Commercial Finance Law, PROFESSOR ALEMANTE SELASSIE comes to Marshall-Wythe Law School from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he practiced law with the firm of Foley and Lardner.

He attended Haile Selassie First University Law School in Ethiopia. After graduating in 1969 he was employed by the Ethiopian government as a lawyer for the Ministry of Land Reform until 1975 when he was appointed as Permanent Secretary of the Ministry, a position he held until 1976.

Professor Selassie has had an abiding interest in teaching law. In 1972 he was offered a teaching position at the law school in Zambia. Recognizing that he wanted to teach in the United States, Professor Selassie attended the University of Wisconsin Law School from which he graduated in 1984. There he served as the Note and Comment Editor of the Wisconsin Law Review.

After practicing law for two and a half years, he is delighted to have found his home in a law school that affords him academic freedom and the opportunity to conduct research in commercial law. His main research interest lies in the application of fraudulent conveyance law to lever-aged buy-outs. He especially enjoys the challenge of teaching and views it as a learning experience for himself as well as his students. Professor Selassie’s decision to teach at Marshall-Wythe Law School was reinforced by the excellent reputation of the school as well as his love for small historic cities. Having spent his childhood in Gondar, which served as the capital of Ethiopia from 1540 to 1755, he has found Williamsburg to be comfortable and hospitable. He also enjoys the proximity to Washington, D.C., and other metropolitan areas. Professor Selassie is confident his son, Yom, born in May 1987, as well as his wife, Askale Asnake, will also enjoy living in the relaxed atmosphere of Williamsburg. Askale is from Ethiopia as well. The two met in Washington, D.C.

Professor Selassie began his first semester by teaching Contracts to first year students and Conflict of Laws to second and third year students. During the spring semester he will add Introduction to Commercial Law to his teaching load. He has been extremely impressed by the Law School’s student body which he describes as “intelligent, enthusiastic and polite.”
Vick Named Associate Dean for Development and Alumni Affairs

By Jean Hernon

Deborah Vick has joined the Marshall-Wythe administration as the Associate Dean for Development and Alumni Affairs. Dean Vick arrived at the end of July to replace Geof Follansbee, who has returned to private practice.

A native of the Chicago area, Dean Vick is a graduate of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, and has a Masters degree from Vanderbilt University. She is currently working on her Ph.D. in the field of higher education administration, and hopes to complete her dissertation, which reviews the impact of internships on college students’ development, by the Winter of 1988.

Dean Vick comes to Marshall-Wythe after two years as a fundraiser for The Washington Center, a non-profit organization which provides full-time internships for college students in many business and government offices.

Promoting alumni relations is one of Dean Vick’s primary responsibilities, which will also include communicating with alumni through both newsletters and the annual alumni magazine. She looks forward to working closely with Bob Kaplan, Chairman of the Annual Fund and Ed McGuire, President of the Alumni Association in coordinating greater alumni interaction with students.

Dean Vick welcomes the opportunity to work with students. Feeling that students are a “great source of ideas and information,” she is convinced that she “needs to know the students in order to best represent Marshall-Wythe.”

In the fundraising sphere, Dean Vick’s duties are split between the Annual Fund and the Law School Foundation. The Foundation is concerned with the long-term growth of the school’s endowment. It is through the Foundation that professorships and named scholarships are funded. The Annual Fund involves short-term growth and it is this fund which accounts for many scholarships and library and faculty development. Dean Vick notes that phone-a-thons and alumni receptions in various parts of the country have helped to bring alumni closer to the Law School. In 1985-86, 815 donors contributed $128,000. This year, 1,200 donors gave $180,000.

Dean Vick envisions a slight change in her role from past years, with more individual solicitations by her, Dean Sullivan, and members of the Law School Foundation Board and Annual Fund Committee. In addition, she plans to coordinate nationwide regional fundraising appeals led by alumni, as well as the creation of alumni chapters throughout Virginia and in Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Baltimore, and New York.

Vick and her husband Neal Devins, a professor of Constitutional Law, Family Law, and Education Law, are enjoying Williamsburg, the chance to be free of Washington traffic jams, and bike riding on the Parkway.

Calling herself “fortunate to be here,” Dean Vick looks forward to working with alumni, faculty, the administration, and students.

Jean Hernon is a second year law student.
In the last week of June, 1987, the Institute of Bill of Rights Law co-sponsored a conference on the American Constitution with the Chautauqua Institution. The five day series of lectures, which took place at Chautauqua in upstate New York, featured addresses by Edwin Meese, Norman Dorsen, William Bradford Reynolds, Sylvia Law, Edwin Yoder, Harriet Pilpel and The Honorable Sol Wachtler, Chief Justice of the State of New York. Professor Nichol moderated the sessions and gave one of the lectures. Professors B. Glenn George and Ronald Rosenberg also participated in the conference. The audience of over five thousand was treated to a variety of views on the American Constitution.

The Fourth Annual Bill of Rights Symposium, held at the law school in March, 1987, was perhaps the most successful to date. Entitled 1787: The Constitution In Perspective, it centered on the presentation of three excellent papers delivered by Robert A. Ferguson (University of Chicago), Morton Horwitz (Harvard University), and Sanford Levinson (University of Texas). Conference panelists included Professors Walter Dellinger (Duke), Hendrik Hartog (Wisconsin), Randall Kennedy (Harvard), Jefferson Powell (Yale), David A. J. Richards (NYU), Frederick Schauer (Michigan), Larry Simon (Southern California), Mark Tushnet (Georgetown) and G. Edward White (Virginia). Historians Thad Tate (William and Mary), Les Benedict (Ohio State) and James Morton Smith (Delaware), as well as Michael Gilmore, a noted English professor at Brandeis, rounded out the discussions. Professor Nichol coordinated the conference and served as a moderator. The proceedings of the symposium will be published in Volume 28 of the William and Mary Law Review.

Career Guidance Programs, Fall 1987

On September 10 and 11 the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Alumni Association jointly sponsored two programs for students on D.C. Career Options and Interviewing Skills. We wish to extend our special thanks to the following alumni who participated in these programs:

**INTERVIEWING SKILLS PANELISTS:**

- Stephan J. Boardman, Esq.
  Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn
  Washington, DC

- Anne Carter Neal, Esq.
  Karen Williamson & Associates, Inc.
  Baltimore, MD

- Edward D. McGuire, Jr., Esq.
  Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.
  Alexandria, VA

- Christopher J. Honenberger, Esq.
  Shackelford & Honenberger
  Orange, VA

**D.C. CAREER OPTIONS PANELISTS**

- Stephan J. Boardman, Esq.
  Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn
  Washington, DC

- Anne Carter Neal, Esq.
  Karen Williamson & Associates, Inc.
  Baltimore, MD

- Richard V. W. Adams, III, Esq.
  Walton & Adams, P.C.
  McLean, VA

- Edward D. McGuire, Jr., Esq.
  Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.
  Alexandria, VA

- Gary E. Hughes, Esq.
  American Council of Life Insurance
  Washington, DC

- Winston M. Haythe, Esq.
  Environmental Protection Agency
  Washington, DC

- Clare L. McCulla, Esq.
  Legal Services of Northern Virginia
  Alexandria, VA

- Ellen M. Callinan, Esq.
  Crowell & Moring
  Washington, DC
Faculty Notes

Professor Lynda Butler published "Defining a Water Ethic Through Comprehensive Reform: A Suggested Framework for Analysis" in the University of Illinois Law Review. She was editor and a contributing author of Real Property Section Newsletter of the Virginia State Bar; and is the co-author of the forthcoming book, Virginia Tidal and Coastal Law. Professor Butler is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Real Property Section of the Virginia State Bar.

Professor Tom Collins is currently working on an article entitled "Access to Places by Journalists." He has also conducted extensive research on the Lamden Act which focuses on unfair trade practices under the Trademark Act. Professor Collins chairs the Mass Communication Section of the American Association of Law Schools; is active on the local cable television committee; and managed the Exeter program during the summer of 1986.

Professor Glenn Coven's scholarly contributions include the publication of three articles: One in Tax Notes pointing out the tensions created by an overly rigid definition of subchapter S corporations coupled with extensive authority in the Internal Revenue Service to relax the statutory requirements; the second in the Virginia Tax Review criticizing the disallowance of deductions as a function of income level, a characteristic of the 1986 Legislation; and the third, in Tax Law Review suggesting revisions to key elements in the pattern of taxing subchapter S corporations created by the 1982 and 1986 Legislation. Professor Coven was a visiting professor of law at the University of San Diego School of Law last summer. He continues as Director of the Graduate Tax Program.

Professor John Donaldson made a number of professional presentations during the course of the year. On behalf of the Virginia Bar Foundation's Committee on Continuing Legal Education he presented seminars dealing with the impact of the new tax act on fiduciary income taxation and with estate planning for parents of disabled children. In conjunction with the Virginia Supreme Court's judicial education program he reviewed 1987 legislation affecting jurisdiction and procedure in general district courts and conducted a seminar on selected procedural topics. At the invitation of the National College of Probate Judges he presented a seminar on the subject of living wills and the right to die. Professor Donaldson is director of the school's continuing legal education program, serves as a member of the Mandatory Continuing Legal Education Board of the Virginia Bar and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Virginia Bar Association.

Professor Ed Edmonds served as Chair of President Verkuil's Special Committee on Drug Education and Testing for Intercollegiate Athletics. He recently completed a short paper, "Fifty Years of Service: The History of the First Local Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries, 1937-1987," for distribution at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries. Additionally, he was a panelist during the "Dialog with Experts" component of the Workshop for New Directors of Law School Libraries at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools. Professor Edmonds' interest in computer assisted research led him to coordinate a three-hour seminar on Computerized Legal Research for the winter meeting of the Virginia Bar Association.

Professor Emeric Fischer is currently investigating issues surrounding cross ownership of banks by insurance companies or insurance companies by banks. He is also preparing a teacher's manual for his recently published insurance casebook; In addition, he served as executive editor of the Virginia Tax Reporter, the official publication of the Tax Section of the Virginia State Bar. Over the past year, Professor Fischer served as Director of Marshall-Wythe's Annual Tax Conference and as Director of the Exeter program in England.

In April Professor B. Glenn George presented a paper "Divided We Stand: Concerted Activity Under the NLRA" to the law faculty at Case Western Reserve University School of Law in Cleveland. The paper will appear in the January 1988 issue of the George Washington Law Review. Her current research interests focus on issues surrounding "successorship" – the question of an employer's bargaining obligations when purchasing a business with
Faculty Notes

union-represented employees. Professor George has served as an advisor for ABA Negotiation Competition, as co-coordinator of Faculty Women's Caucus, and legal counsel for the Task Force on Battered Women. In addition, she addressed the annual conference of the Virginia Women's Attorneys Association on the subject of "Women and Employment Discrimination: Constitutional v. Statutory Protection."

The January issue of the Tulane Law Review featured Professor Trotter Hardy's article, "When Doctrines Collide: Corporate Negligence and Respondeat Superior When Hospital Employees Fail to Speak Up." He has also recently completed two articles analyzing copyright law's "work made for hire" doctrine. Additionally, Professor Hardy gave a presentation on "Copyright Basics" for a CLE seminar on intellectual property held by the Virginia State Bar's section on Patent, Trademark, and Copyright. He served as principal draftsman of Guidelines for the Development of Patent and Copyright Policies by State-Supported Institutions of Higher Education for the State Council of Higher Education and has helped write a patent and copyright policy for William and Mary. In addition, Professor Hardy is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Law School's Intellectual Property Section.

Professor Michael Hillinger served as Moot Court advisor and was involved in the organization of the Moot Court tournaments which were sponsored or hosted by Marshall-Wythe Law School during the past year, including regionals for the National Moot Court Competition and ABA National Competition. In addition to working with students with Moot Court proceedings, Professor Hillinger coordinated the Appellate Advocacy tournament.

Professor Paul LeBel published an article entitled "Reforming the Tort of Defamation: An Accommodation of the Competing Interests Within the Current Constitutional Framework." In the spring 1987 issue of the Nebraska Law Review. In December 1986, the Duke Law Journal published his review essay, "The Good, the Bad, and the Press." In January Professor LeBel moderated a panel discussion on Press Responsibility at the annual meeting of the Virginia Press Association. He is currently organizing a conference for the Institute of Bill of Rights Law on the subject of liability for editorial page materials. The conference will be held in Williamsburg in November 1987. Professor LeBel's research in progress focuses on a plan for allocating some of the accident costs of drunken drivers to the liquor industry.

Professor Judy Ledbetter is completing an article on the constitutionality of delegations of governmental authority to private groups and individuals.

Co-author of Courtroom Criminal Evidence, published by the Michie Company in 1987, Professor Fred Lederer's publications include a short article, "Resolving the Frye Dilemma - A Reliability Approach," published in "Jurimetrics, the Journal of Science, and Technology," and in the Federal Rules Decisions. In September, he presented a program in Germany on the law of hearsay to the military judges assigned in Europe. Professor Lederer continued his series of "Fairy Tales" trials for elementary school students, writing and producing, "Kingdom v. Qik (aka "Goldilocks")."

In light of the bicentennial of the Constitution and on behalf of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, Professor Lederer planned and conducted the Marshall-Wythe Simulated Constitutional Convention for Virginia high school students in which they were required to simulate drafting a constitution for the nation in 1787.

Professor John Levy assembled and chaired a panel "Models of Pro Bono Participation" at the Virginia Conference of Local Bar Association's second annual Institute for Local Bar Leaders. He taught two programs at the Virginia Poverty Law Center's Annual Statewide Training Conference, one on Section 1983 Actions in State Courts and the other on legal negotiations. At a regional conference of the National Lawyers Guild, he chaired and participated on a panel titled "Progressive Ethics." Through grant support from the Division of Criminal Justice Services, Professor Levy worked with two Juvenile Court Judges and several lawyers to set up a clinical program which matches students with private attorneys in their rep-
presentation of juveniles in delinquency proceedings. Professor Levy serves as President of the Board of Directors of the Peninsula Legal Aid Center, Inc. and is on the State Board and Executive Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union of Virginia.

Bottom row, left to right: Timothy J. Sullivan, Dean; Paul R. Verkull, President; Ed Edmonds, Walter Felton, John Levy, Jane Barnard, B. Glenn George, Emeric Fischer.

Middle row: John Lee, Charles Koch, Ron Rosenberg, Walter Williams, Glenn Coven, Judith Ledbetter.

Faculty Notes


Under the auspices of the Bill of Rights Institute, he organized three conferences at Marshall-Wythe School of Law including the Iowa Libel Conference in July 1986; the "Media and the Bicentennial" in November; and "1787: The Constitution in Perspective" last spring. Professor Nichol was instrumental in the programmatic organization of a Conference on the American Constitution for the Chautauqua Institution’s program, co-sponsored by the College of William and Mary in July. He served as moderator for the conference which featured Edwin Meese, Sylvia Law, Norman Dorsen, William Bradford Reynolds and Edwin Yoder. In June, he testified before the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. Senate on first amendment issues.

Professor Ronald Rosenberg was the recipient of two Virginia Environmental Endowment grants, one for a study of Virginia land use law and the other for the creation of public interest fellowships for law students interested in environmental law. He was elected to serve as Chair of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Real Property and served on the planning committee for that organization’s property workshop held September 1987 in Chicago. At the invitation of the Virginia State Bar Association, Professor Rosenberg was the moderator of a panel discussion entitled “Environmental Issues in Land Use and Business Transactions.” Additionally, he was a guest lecturer at the Chautauqua Conference on the American Constitution co-sponsored by The Institute of Bill of Rights Law. Professor Rosenberg also prepared several chapters for the latest edition of Powell on Real Property and is working on an environmental law casebook to be published by Foundation Press in 1989.

At the invitation of Chief Justice Harry Carrico, Dean Timothy J. Sullivan will serve as counsel to the Commission on the Future of the Virginia Judiciary. Additionally, Governor Gerald Baliles recently appointed Dean Sullivan to serve as a member of the Virginia State Board of Education.

He spoke to the Boyd-Graves Conference, the Commercial Law League, the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association and the American Judges Association. Excerpts from his address to the Boyd-Graves Conference were reprinted in the Richmond Times Dispatch and the Journal of the Virginia Bar Association.

Dean Sullivan chaired the Virginia Bar Association Committee on Tort Reform, served as vice chairman of the Governor’s Commission on Federal Reductions in Domestic Spending and is a member of the selection committee for the Governor’s Fellows Program.

Dean Sullivan met with alumni in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Baltimore, New York City and Washington, D.C., as well as Williamsburg, Hampton, Richmond, Norfolk and Northern Virginia.

Professor Walt Williams is presently conducting research on legal aspects of international military forces, with a focus on the Sinai Force established for the Camp David Accord. Professor Williams serves as a member of the Central Committee on Goals and Planning of the World Peace Through Law Center, Washington, D.C. Under the auspices of the Center, his paper “International Development and Technology: The Roles of Law and Policy” was presented at the Seoul Conference on the Law of the World in Seoul, Korea. Professor Williams serves as an advisor to the Marshall-Wythe Jessup International Moot Court Team, which won last year’s regional competition.

Vice Dean Richard Williamson contributed a chapter to the forthcoming book “The Bill of Rights: A Lively Heritage” published August 1987 by the Virginia State Library. He was the speaker at various seminars and meetings throughout the year, including the Institute for Court Management at both their October 1986 program in Washington, D.C. and May 1987 program in Detroit; the Virginia State Bar Continuing Legal Education meeting in June 1987; the North Carolina District Attorneys Association meeting in Asheville, June 1987; at the Georgia Judicial Conference at St. Simons, July 1987; and the Virginia Judges School in Charlottesville, June 1987. Professor Williamson was named Chancellor Professor of Law and continues as Reporter of Decisions for the Virginia Court of Appeals.

Richard Williamson, Vice Dean
Visiting Professors Bring New Ideas to Law Faculty

by Lisa Heuval

The orator Henry Ward Beecher once had these words to say: “Ideas are cosmopolitan. They have the liberty of the world.”

The freedom to express and share ideas has been a cornerstone of academic life, and is integral to the practice of visiting professorships. Members of law school faculties have long participated in the exchange of teaching skills and scholarship. As Millard H. Ruud, executive director of the Association of American Law Schools points out, “There has always been a fair amount of visiting. I started teaching at the University of Texas in 1948. There was only one point, I think, where for the first time one member of the faculty was not visiting at another school.”

At the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, an increasing amount of visiting is taking place. Distinguished law teachers are visiting from other universities, members of the Marshall-Wythe faculty are visiting at other highly regarded law schools, and still more Marshall-Wythe faculty members once visited here—and returned to stay.

Dean Timothy J. Sullivan feels that the increased number of visiting professors connected with Marshall-Wythe is a direct result of the law school’s growing reputation. “People of the caliber we’ve been lucky enough to have here don’t go elsewhere except to schools with strong reputations.”

He adds, “Legal education generally is most conservative in recognizing increases in quality. It lags behind the actual achievements of the last ten years at Marshall-Wythe.”

The trade-offs of visiting are significant. “First and most important, it brings to our faculty some of the leading teacher-scholars of the country. It’s good for our students. “Visiting faculty members, in general, come to admire and enjoy the institution. They take back to their institutions good feelings about our law school. “It’s good for our faculty, because it gives them the opportunity to become known to others and to establish personal relationships with other able scholar-teachers.”

The potential for outreach, because of professors coming to Marshall-Wythe and faculty members going out, is as exciting as the new opportunities for networking with other law school faculties. “Many of our faculty are relatively young,” says Sullivan. “Many have spent the last eight to ten years establishing their credentials.”

For Gene R. Nichol, Jr., James Gould Cutler Professor of Constitutional Law and Director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at Marshall-Wythe, “It’s a tremendous benefit to the intellectual development of the law school.”

Nichol cites Yale Kamisar (Henry K. Ransom Professor of Law at the

“The Willam and Mary Lawyer 15

“A lot of important legal scholarship goes on in the U.S. I also like to meet people and make contacts in my own field.”

Alan Boyle
Queen Mary College, England

THE WILLIAM AND MARY LAWYER 15
and expects to be "refreshed and refueled" at Marshall-Wythe this year.

"The older an academic becomes, the more likely he is to assume that what is familiar is right. This applies to research interests and methods as well as to curriculum and teaching methods.

"The older an academic gets the harder it seems to be to think - or to rethink - basic problems. A new environment and a new set of colleagues and lunch companions is bound to help. Getting away from law school and university and committee meetings and 'faculty politics' is likely to help, too."

Among the issues that Kamisar plans to spend a "considerable time thinking (or rethinking) about" are the so-called 'right to die' and the Fourth Amendment in an age of drug and AIDS testing.

Another noted legal educator will be visiting Marshall-Wythe to concentrate on health care law and anti-trust law. Clark C. Havighurst, William Neal Reynolds Professor of Law at Duke University, says that this will be his fourth visit at another school in 20 years.

Havighurst cites Williamsburg's attractiveness, plus the flexibility he and his wife gain from having college-aged children, as reasons for his teaching at Marshall-Wythe next spring. He adds, "The teaching profession is a bit insular in that we all read each other's work, but there are not many occasions to meet each other face to face.

"This is the best way, because it gives a longer-term opportunity to meet than an association of law schools meeting."

Marshall-Wythe's Doug R. Rendleman accepted Washington and Lee University's invitation to teach a seminar on injunction enforcement for similar reasons. He will also con-
"The older an academic gets, the harder it seems to be to think – or to rethink – basic problems. A new environment and a new set of colleagues and lunch companions is bound to help."

Yale Kamisar
University of Michigan

continue working on his major research project, on the subject of remedies. "Research helps keep your teaching current," says Rendleman, who is Godwin Professor of Law. "It keeps you from getting in a rut."

He also notes three problems of visitors in the '70's and '80's: "Children in school, two-career families, and compatible word processors – that's new." G. Edward White, professor of law and history at the University of Virginia, will encounter two of the three next spring when he commutes from Charlottesville each Monday.

"This is the first time I've visited anywhere," says White, who's considered one of the nation's leading legal historians. His wife practices law in Charlottesville, and they have two daughters, one in middle school and one a college sophomore.

"Marriage and the family come first. I feel very strongly about that. I wouldn't want to take a position where I was away too long a time."

Having taught at the University of Virginia for 15 years, White says he hopes to gain insight as to how another institution functions internally. William and Mary was a logical choice from a commuter's point of view as well as from a historian's.

"It's nice to think of one's association with the institution where George Wythe taught," White comments, but he has other reasons, too. "The current institution also has a serious interest in legal history. The College has the Institute of Early American History and Culture, and a strong history department. It's a community of scholars seriously interested in legal history."

Professor Elmer J. Schaefer, who's taking a research leave from Marshall-Wythe to become a visiting scholar at Stanford University, also sees visiting from the viewpoint of an appointments committee member.

Six committee members are annually elected by the Marshall-Wythe faculty. Serving in staggered two-year terms, they look for visiting and full-time faculty for appointments. The committee generally works two years in advance, and the law school faculty vote on their recommendations.

"The more prominent you are, the more offers you have to visit. But it's a matter of luck. I suppose someone with 20 years experience makes a comparable contribution to a man who's just arrived." Comparing a seasoned teacher with experience and wisdom to a younger man at the peak of his creative powers, Schaefer says, "You're lucky to get either."

Each year, the American Association of Law Schools publishes a directory of law teachers. Executive Director Milton Ruud sees other important implications for visiting.

"Sometimes visiting is a matter of lateral hiring. Take a faculty appointments committee at a hypothetical school. They have an opening position for a labor law teacher. They have heard very good things about a faculty member at the University of X, and invite the young man or woman to come for a year."

"The person has tenure at the school where he or she is located, so the committee members know they'll have to make an appointment with tenure. They would be reluctant to do that without having had the person for a year."

Says Ruud, "I know another school which will have one-third of its faculty on leave. The responsibility for making curriculum and other changes falls on a percentage of faculty. That can be serious if half the faculty is on leave."

Dean Tim Sullivan also looks at the long-range implications of visiting. "I think what comes after this phase possibly has two sides – one good, one not so good. The more our stature and faculty are known, the more opportunities they have to go elsewhere. On the other hand, the more Marshall-Wythe's reputation grows, the more people in top positions elsewhere will consider coming here for staff appointments. On balance, it's good for the law school."

Lisa Heuval is a freelance writer living in Williamsburg, Virginia.
On Being A Draper’s Scholar

by Gregg Lehman, Esq.

Upon arrival in England, I was greeted by a member of the Peerage (i.e. a titled gentleman) whose name I recall was Lord Luke, an elderly eccentric member of the Draper’s Company. We made polite conversation over sherry during which I heard tales of his exploits in such exotic places as Australia, New Zealand, India, and Argentina. Eventually, he enquired as to how I came to be in England. (It seems he had forgotten that the Draper’s had given scholarships for an exchange program.) I explained that I was a student from the College of William and Mary in Virginia. “Well done, my lad!” came his response. “Tell me now, how is life in the colonies?” Thus, from this humble beginning as a colonist, I started my year in London.

My first task was to acquaint myself with Queen Mary College where I was to actually enroll. This proved to be extremely difficult. The College, situated in the far East End of London was hard to find and much harder to get to because all the underground lines to that end of town were shut down for several hours on my first day in London. Needless to say, I did make it to the registration office and thus began my adventure as a law student in England.

The course of study for the L.L.M. at the University of London is remarkably different from legal study in the United States. The sheer size of the course selection is bewildering. I was allowed to choose four courses from a list of 100 courses offered in five of the schools of the University of London (The London School of Economics, Kings College, Queen Mary College, University College, and the School for Oriental and African Studies). Once my course selection was complete, I began attending classes which met once a week for an hour and a half. Typically, the professor would discuss certain aspects of the course which he or she felt were relevant to a mastery of the course subject. Invariably, the professors never lectured on the material that they had previously asked students to prepare. Consequently, many hours were spent by all the students playing “catch up” with the professors.

Course preparation also took on a whole new meaning for me. Casebooks, as such, were non-existent. In substitute, each course had a reading list of some 15 typewritten pages. I was told to read what I was interested in to gain a broad knowledge of my subject material. These lists contained books and articles published on the particular field of study for the past 150 years. Some professors (very few) actually trimmed down their lists to include only recent material (i.e. published in the past 75 years). Consequently, I made full use of all the libraries of the University of London as well as the library of the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies. While preparing for the extremely narrow discussions engaged in during class, I also prepared for the broad exam questions. The exams for each course were given in September 1987, a full year

The author poses with two friends in London where he was a Draper’s Scholar.
after the initial class of the LL.M. course.

The most interesting aspect of LL.M. was certainly the students themselves. The student body was composed of lawyers from all over the world. They came from both common law and civil law jurisdictions. On any given point students were willing to compare their legal systems with the English law we were being taught. It became a great opportunity to learn about the many varied cultures of the world and the legal structures created to protect their own ways of life and the values that they hold dear.

My exposure to international culture also extended to my living accommodations. I lived in a residence hall with 500 students in the center of London. Most of the students were pursuing undergraduate degrees and thus were between 18 and 21 years of age. They too were from all over the world. In fact, my next door neighbor and good friend was from Iran. I spent many nights in the bar in the basement listening to stories of other lands and relating my own experiences in the United States.

My adventure, however, was not merely confined to the world of academia. I was able to leave London and travel extensively. I visited Ireland, Scotland, England, Belgium, Holland, West Germany, Switzerland, France, Greece, and the USSR. I learned a great deal about the world including my own country. (I also made it a special point to search out the best ice cream in the world. While nothing compares to Italian ice cream, the best flavor I found was in Paris and the best value for money was in Leningrad!) As much as I enjoyed visiting other great cities of Europe, I still found a great sense of relief when I returned to London.

To say that London is fun is a gross understatement. The city pulsates. The people are markedly reserved, but can be persuaded to guide a young chap through the ins and outs of English lagers, ciders, ales, and bitters. Drinking a pint at nearly any time of the day is typically British, but unfortunately the pubs close at 11:00 every night. Nightclubs, however, abound for those with lots of money and nothing to do at 3:00 a.m. For those seeking more refined entertainment, the London theater and opera set offer some of the finest in the world, at extremely affordable prices! Live bands, comedy acts and street performers round out the list of activities which exemplifies much of which I have failed to mention here.

All in all, the year in London has been better than I could have ever imagined. I have many new friends and lots of stories to tell. I look back fondly over this year, but I certainly look forward to coming home to share all that I have learned.

Gregg Lehman graduated from Marshall-Wythe Law School in 1986 and now practices law in Dallas, TX.
Development Report

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

Three words best describe a successful fundraising effort: commitment, enthusiasm and collaboration. Fundraising activities absent any one of these three elements will most likely be doomed to fail.

As the new Associate Dean for Development and Alumni Affairs, I want to continue, as my predecessor Geof Follansbee did, to inspire your interest and commitment to the Law School. Simply stated, my goal is to keep you informed and involved.

THE ANNUAL FUND

This year, the Law School’s alumni, friends, faculty, staff and students ought to feel a great deal of pride. It is precisely because of your commitment, enthusiasm and collaboration that the Annual Fund increased from $128,000 in 1985-86 to $180,000 in 1986-87. I am equally as delighted to report that more individuals contributed to our Annual Fund than ever before. Comparing last year to this year, 800 gifts were made in 1985-86, whereas 1200 individuals contributed to the Law School Annual Fund in 1986-87.

As a result of increased gifts to the Annual Fund, the Law School was able to increase scholarship support by 25 percent. That means we were able to provide an additional 14 financially needy students with the opportunity to study law at William and Mary. The Annual Fund will continue to be a vital source for augmenting scholarship support.

In addition, the increase in Annual Fund support enabled the Law School to direct approximately 36% more to faculty and library development. Moot Court and other student activities also benefitted from gifts to the Annual Fund.

We also witnessed a substantial increase in the number of individuals who contributed $1,000 or more to the Law School. In 1986-87, 78 donors fell into this category as compared with last year’s 58.

We owe a great deal of thanks to the efforts of Howard Busbee ’67, 1986-87 Chairman of the Annual Fund, and the individuals who served on the Annual Fund Committee: Sam T. Beale ’68; C. Lacey Compton ’65; Mark S. Dray ’68; Robert W. Emmett, III ’78; Johnny M. Farmer ’77; Thomas R. Frantz ’73; Christopher J. Honenberger ’77; Sarah S. Hull ’84; Jerry K. Jebo ’74; Robert R. Kaplan ’72; Edward D. McGuire, Jr. ’73; David A. Otey ’73; Sharon E. Pandak ’78; Glenn J. Sedam, Jr. ’69; Anne B. Shumadine ’83; Ray C. Stoner ’71 and Woodrow W. Turner, Jr. ’73.

We are pleased to announce that Bob Kaplan has volunteered to lead the 1987-88 Annual Fund.

THE LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION

Now in its fifth year of operation, the Law School Foundation, a private charitable corporation, has endowed funds totaling over $2.6 million. In 1986-87 gifts of $2,074,831 were added to the foundation’s corpus. For the basis of comparison, the value of the fund at the close of 1985-86 stood at $577,098. Several major gifts accounted for the enormous in-

Annual Fund

SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTIONS
July 1, 1986-June 30, 1987

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COMPARISON WITH PRIOR YEAR
(Alumni Only)

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<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>Number of Donors</th>
<th>Percentage Increase in No. of Donors</th>
<th>Overall Percentage of Participation</th>
<th>Dollars Received</th>
<th>Percentage Increase (Decrease) in Dollars</th>
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crease in endowment funds. The Lee Trust contributed $1,168,212 toward two professorships, marking the second of a two-year gift to the Law School Foundation. The Foundation also received gifts of $501,146 from the Estate of Nolie A. Haynes and $150,000 from the Estate of Joseph W. Siegfried.

The Law School Foundation continues to support the Annual Fund. This year the Foundation Board awarded $17,000 in unrestricted funds to the Law School for general educational purposes. This is a 26% increase over the preceding year's contribution.

Established in 1982 to ensure the long term growth of the Law School, the Foundation's tremendous success rests largely with the considerable efforts of its Board of Directors. On behalf of the Dean, faculty, staff and students, we extend our heartfelt appreciation to the hard-working Board members. We welcome Bob Boyd '52 as our new Foundation President and Shep McKenney '64 as the Vice President in 1987-88.

The Foundation continues to invest a considerable portion of its assets with The Common Fund which provides investment management services for more than 250 educational institutions.

The year 1986-87 can be characterized as one that provided necessary resources to improve and strengthen Marshall-Wythe School of Law. By increasing our commitment, involvement and enthusiasm, we can insure that the Law School will continue to serve students, faculty, alumni and staff more extensively and effectively than before. It is my great pleasure to have the opportunity to work with the alumni and friends of the Law School in this challenging endeavor.
George Wythe Associates

Named after the first holder of the first Chair of Law in the United States at the College of William and Mary, George Wythe was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a delegate to the Convention which drafted the United States Constitution. Wythe Associates contribute $2,500 or more to the Marshall-Wythe Annual Fund.

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St. George Tucker Associates

Named in honor of the second Professor of Law at the College of William and Mary. Tucker, who had studied under George Wythe, taught law at the College from 1790-1803 and drafted the first formal requirements for obtaining a law degree. Tucker Associates contribute from $500 to $999 to the Marshall-Wythe Annual Fund.

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Lucian Minor Associates

Named in honor of the holder of the Chair of Law at the College of William and Mary from 1855 to his untimely death in 1858. Minor, who had himself studied law at the College in 1822, was a prolific writer and traveler for his time. Minor Associates contribute from $250 to $499 to the Marshall-Wythe Annual Fund.

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Development Report

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Dudley Woodbridge

Dudley Woodbridge

Dudley Woodbridge Associates

Named in honor of the beloved teacher who for 39 years taught law at the College of William and Mary and served as Dean from 1947-1962. He was recognized nationally and by the College as an outstanding teacher. Woodbridge Associates contribute $100 to $249 to the Marshall-Wythe Annual Fund.

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A. Overton Durrett, ’63
Alan Patrick Owens, ’63
Edmund L. Walton, Jr., ’63
Richard Crouch, ’64
Dr. Emeric Fischer ’64
Owen A. Knopping, ’64
N. Woodrow Pusey, ’64
Thomas A. Shiel, ’64
Johnston Brendel, ’65
Gregory U. Evans, ’65
John Meagher, ’65
Raymond Holmes Stroppe, ’65
Hon. William J. Sullivan ’65
William C. Coward, Jr., ’66
Franklin O. Hochholzer, ’66
Gus John James, Jr., ’66
Stephen M. Kapral, ’66
Alan D. MacDonald, ’66
Winston G. Snider, ’66
Hon. Lloyd C. Sullenger ’66
Hon. Alfred D. Swersky ’66
Hon. Kenneth N. Whitehurst, Jr., ’66
Henry Charles Wolf, ’66
Robert P. Wolf, ’66
Ralph K. Barclay, Jr., ’67
Peter P. Broccoletti, ’67
C. Jerry Franklin, ’67
Prof. J. Rodney Johnson ’67
Carl H. Oldham, ’67
Joseph W. Rossko, ’67
Howard P. Schiff, ’67
Horace A. Teass, Jr., ’67
C. Butler Barrett, ’68
John R. Boberg, ’68
James Allison Boyd, ’68
F. Prince Butler, ’68
David L. Gibson, ’68
John H. Goodrich, Jr., ’68
Catherine D. Johnson, ’68
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Robert E. Scott, '68
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Garnett D. Stoutars Teas, '68
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Hon. W. Bruce, '68
William C. Field, '69
E. Alan Hechtkopf, '69
Thomas F. Hollowell, '69
Hon. Thomas D. Horne, '69
Gary E. Legner, '69
Frank J. Sando '69
Admiral David Leon Siders '69
Walter B. Golden, Ill., '70
Hon. Joseph H. Kelley, '70
George S. Newman, '70
Robert S. Parker, Jr., '70
Harry D. Saunders, '70
Sharon Huffman Siders, '70
Conway W. Smith, III, '70
Howard P. Smith, '70
Albert J. Taylor, Jr., '70
Richard S. Bray, '71
H. Duncan Garnett, Jr., '71
Richard Eames, '71
Quentin Russell Hatchel, '71
Randall S. Hawthorne, '71
Thomas R. Lewis, '71
Hon. H. Robert Mayer '71
Donald G. Owens, '71
Tom Reavely, '71
Joel H. Shane, '71
Bruce Earl Titus, '71
Joseph Anthony Abdennour, '72
Charles Richard Ashman, '72
Alan G. Enderle, '72
James Harris Freeman, '72
J. Henry Godwin, III, '72
Richard Eames, '72
Robert M. Koch, Jr., '72
Elisie Munsell, '72
Thomas Stewart Shadrick, '72
Donald Franklyn Snow, Jr., '72
Gary E. Tegenkamp, '72
Michael Zuk, Jr., '72
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Jon Craig Gilliland, '73
Rodney Goode Goggin, '73
John Everett Greenbacker, Jr., '73
Giacomino Guarnaccia, Jr., '73
John Dillard Hooker, Jr., '73
Benjamin A. Hubbard, '73
Terry Dean Huffman, '73
Gary Edward Hughes, '73
Donald B. Irons, '73
John A. McKinney, Jr., '73
William Glenn McNair, '73
Elaine Lyle Mead, '73
Alvin B. Mirmelelst, Jr., '73
William Gordon Murray, Jr., '73
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Larry Benjamin Slipow, '73
John Joseph Tuozzo, '73
Robert Roy White, '73
Robert Lee Winkoff, '73
Wayne Marshall Bach, '74
Gene Piero Belardi, '74
William Joseph Carter, '74
Glen Conrad, '74
Hon. Eleanor Spence Dobson '74
Randolph Davis Eley, Jr., '74
Jackson Edward Fields, '74
Edward L. Flippin, '74
Carole Bailey Frantz, '74
Gregory Giordano, '74
Richard Paul Hackman, '74
Leila Baum Hopper, '74
Gerald Joseph Kirkpatrick, '74
Donald L. Kornfield, '74
John Carroll McDougall, '74
William E. Miller, '74
Richard Mitchell, '74
Daniel Edward O'Donnell, '74
Gregory Michael Pominje, '74
Lewis Puller, '74
Hon. Julian Hines Raney, Jr. '74
Gary Franklin Roth, '74
Daniel Zachary Shapiro, '74
Walker B. Stowe, Jr., '74
William J. Vakos, '74
Gerald M. West, '74
Hugh W. Wiseman, '74
Darlynn Gordon Arata, '75
Worth Durham Banner, '75
Frank L. Benser, '75
Michael R. Borsasky, '75
Jerry L. Bowman, '75
Samuel F. Boyte, '75
Stephen Christenson, '75
Francis L. Collins, '75
Elaine P. Cooper, '75
George C. Fairbanks, IV, '75
Craig A. Fisher, '75
Robert R. Feredecking, '75
Jefferson Garnett, '75
Oscar L. Giles, '75
Barbara H. Kamp, '75
James A. Metalcalf, '75
James Everett Moore, '75
Louise P. Moore, '75
Randall C. Palamar, '75
Gary R. Peet, '75
James T. Pye, '75
Anthony F. Radd, '75
Burt L. Saunders, '75
James R. Sheeran, '75
Gary Alonzo Barranger, '75
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John Lockley Deal, '75
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Moira Katherine Donohue, '75
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Lawrence Hoyt Glanzer, '76
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Michael Ballen Salasky, '77
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William John Boyer, '78
James Orlando Broccoli, '78
R. Edwin Burnette, Jr., '78
Elizabeth Byrd Carder, '78
James R. Cox, '78
Sheldon M. Franch, '78
Maxime Austria Frias, '78
M. Scott Goodman, '78
Elwood Cephus Isley, Jr., '78
Judith Eva Jacobsen, '78
Victor Alfred Neubaum, Jr., '78
Brian Charles Parker, '78
Phillip Aden Short, '78
Kathleen L. Simkins, '78
John Andrew Tilhou, '78
Douglas James Wright, '78
Melvin Reginald Zimm, '78
Comdr. Fred Reinhartder Becker, Jr. '79
Kathy Ann Brown, '79
Ernest John Choquette, '79
Carl Edward Eason, Jr., '79
Richard Charles Fleming, '79
Paul James Forsman, '79
Joy Robert Fries, '79
Donald Anthony Gregory, '79
Beverly Hunter Karch, '79
Robert Shawn Majette, '79
Carol Hill Pickard, '79
Richard Randolph Pickard, '79
Craig John Smith, '79
Hon. Rebecca Beach Smith '79
Colon Hall Whitehurst, '80
Colleen Bodes Bombardier, '80
Peter Hartwell Bornstein, '80
Walter Colby Brown, '80
Laurie J. Cantwell, '80
Stephen Patrick Carney, '80
Allen Pruete Fancher, Esq', '80
Glenn Stuart Hayes, '80
James Frederick Ireland, III, Esq '80
Kathy Davidson Ireland, '80
Andrew Jillson, '80
John F. Kelly, '80
Evan Leon King, Jr., '80
William Edward King, '80
Lawrence LeClair, '80
Toni Marie Massaro, '80
Christopher Rowe Mellott, '80
Kevin Duffy Norwood, '80
Louis George Paulson, '80
Jerry Neil Ragan, '80
Winder Laird Stabler, Ill., '80
Hon. Lydia Calvert Taylor '80
C. Gerard Thompson, '80
Mark Bridge Warlick, '80
Michael Reid Webb, '80
Bessida Cauthorne White, '80
Joan Wilthka Appleyard, '81
Raymond Thomas Bules, '81
James Nystrom Burroughs, '81
William Leonard Carey, '81
Charles Ernest Chamberlain, Jr., '81
Sumner Edward Coppell, III, '81
James Strother Crockett, Jr., '81
Lorraine Diane Fortner, '81
Stephen Murray Griffith, Jr., '81
James Gregory Humphries, '81
Stephen Craig Mahan, '81
Richard G. Mann, Jr., '81
Coralyn Gash Mann, '81
Elva Archer Mapp, '81
Charles Dandridge Pittman, Jr., '81
Mark Richard Smith, '81
Edith Diane Newsom Thompson, '81
Alfred Lewis White, Jr., '81
Bradford J. Bruton, '82
Thomas E. Burks, '82
Roberta Ann Colton, '82
John Raymond Doyle, '82
Katherine Wetterer Eason, '82
Thomas Edward Francis, '82
Drewry Bacon Hutcheson, Jr., '82

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Lisa Schenkel Kalinowski, '82
Kathleen Wharton Kane, '82
Philip Joel Kochman, '82
W. Henry Lawrence, IV, '82
Sean Francis Murphy, '82
J. McDowell Sharpe, '82
Clara Potter Swanson, '82
Capt. Julie Frances Tingwall '82
Daniel Andrew Valenti, '82
Lee Edward Wilder, '82
Larry David Willis, '82
David Ralph Wilson, '82
James Bryan Wright, '82
John Thomas Cookson, '83
James Lewis Davenport, '83
V. Alfred Etheridge, Jr., '83
Mark George Griffith Ferguson, '83
Joseph F. Giordano, '83
Lucie Howard Moore, '83
Capt. Julie Anne Brady Murdoch, '83
James David Penny, '83
Martha Martin Poindexter, '83
Lori Ann Samilson, '83
Capt. Louise A. Schmidt '83
Sally Lou Steel, '83
Howard Rufus Sykes, Jr., '83
Michael David Thompson, '83
Karen Denise Waldron, '83
Patricia Pritchard Willis, '83
Charles Edward Adkins, '84
Mary Lynne Williams Bailey, '84
Mary Catherine Barton, '84
Randall Morton Bolinger, '84
Béth Schipper DeSimone, '84
Lee Ann Gustafson, '84
Michael Lowell Heikes, '84
Stephen John Horvath, III, '84
Donna Susan McCaffrey, '84
Susan Jane McKeeman, '84
Philip Lee Russo, Jr., '84
T. Nicholas Thomes, '84
Patrick Christopher Toomey, '84
Dana Jean Cornett, '85
James Michael DeSimone, '85
Andrea Shaw Maxa, '85
Bradley Alan Maxa, '85
James Andrew Rauen, '85
Suzanne Paulette Stern, '85
Jane Dandridge Tucker, '86
Mr. & Mrs. Richard K. Berg
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Tom Collins
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Mr. & Mrs. Harry Deneka
George L. Follansbee, Jr.
Dr. John H. Furr
Mr. & Mrs. Vernon George
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley G. James
Julius L. Katz
Paul A. LeBel
Norman Lent
Mr. & Mrs. John T. Maloney
Dr. & Mrs. Robert A. McDougal
James F. Morrell
Bolling R. Powell, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Claiborne T. Richardson
Elmer J. Schaefer
Margaret K. Schaefer
Mr. & Mrs. Berthold H. Schreiber
Mr. & Mrs. Russell F. Skinner
Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Smith
Raymond H. Suttle
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Turner

Colonel Richard E. Walck
Walter L. Williams, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Richard A. Williamson
Dr. & Mrs. Arthur Yau

AT&T Foundation
Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation
BASF Corporation – Fibers Div
Chase Manhattan Bank of N. Am.
Citizen’s & Southern Nat’l Bank
The Continental Corporation Foundation
Continental Telecom, Inc.
Coopers & Lybrand Foundation
Ernst & Whiny Foundation

Exxon Education Foundation
Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher
Grant Thornton
The MITRE Corporation
Norfolk Southern Corporation
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Polaroid Foundation, Inc.
RCA Corporation
SOHIO – Oil Company
Seawell, Dalton, Hughes and Tim
Sovran Bank, N.A.
State Farm Insurance, Co.
Virginia Power Company
Whirlpool Foundation

Alumni Donors by Class

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Number in Class</th>
<th>Number Giving</th>
<th>% Participation</th>
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<td>1936</td>
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<td>1947</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Hon. William Wellington Jones
Virginia Till Lemmon
### Development Report

#### 1948

| Number in Class | 9 |
| Number Giving | 5 |
| % Participation | 40% |

Francis E. Clark  
W. Garland Clarke  
The Hon. Ira B. Dworkin  
The Hon. R. Stanley Hudgins  
D. R. Taylor

#### 1949

| Number in Class | 20 |
| Number Giving | 12 |
| % Participation | 60% |

Chester S. Baker, Jr.  
Robert R. Boyd  
The Hon. Wesley R. Cofer, Jr.  
The Hon. Dixon L. Foster  
Robert Stanley Hornsby  
J. Edgar Pointer, Jr.  
Frederick Burnham Price  
The Hon. Donald H. Sandie, Sr.  
The Hon. A. B. Smith, Jr.  
Joseph Smith  
Allen C. Tanner  
Robert A. Taylor, Jr.

#### 1950

| Number in Class | 16 |
| Number Giving | 7 |
| % Participation | 43.8% |

B.R. Harvey Chappell, Jr.  
Myers N. Fisher  
Jack M. Gulley  
L. David Lindauer  
Stanley H. Mervis  
Sidney Schwartz  
William Luther White

#### 1951

| Number in Class | 19 |
| Number Giving | 6 |
| % Participation | 31.6% |

Raleigh M. Cooley  
A. Robert Doll  
The Hon. James Houston Joines  
Thomas G. Martin  
Walter M. Oden  
The Hon. Robert C. Stackhouse

#### 1952

| Number in Class | 19 |
| Number Giving | 6 |
| % Participation | 31.6% |

Robert Friend Boyd, Sr.  
George I. Gondelman  
Donald Culpepper Grey  
John William Hornsby, Jr.  
Vincent P. Pirri  
Elizabeth Wood Walton

#### 1953

| Number in Class | 12 |
| Number Giving | 5 |
| % Participation | 41.7% |

#### 1954

| Number in Class | 14 |
| Number Giving | 7 |
| % Participation | 50% |

Robert Fristoe Banks  
James David Carter, III  
The Hon. William L. Forbes  
Channing M. Hall, Jr.  
Samuel W. Phillips  
Peter Shebell, Jr.  
James H. Wesson, Jr.

#### 1955

| Number in Class | 14 |
| Number Giving | 1 |
| % Participation | 7.1% |

William C. Baskett

#### 1956

| Number in Class | 22 |
| Number Giving | 10 |
| % Participation | 45.5% |

Dean Florian J. Bartosic  
John Hoef Getreu  
Ira Bernard Hall  
William B. Harman, Jr.  
William A. Hunt  
The Hon. Cecil William Johnson  
Montgomery Knight, Jr.  
Richard Henry Lewis  
John Henty Martin  
David E. Morewitz

#### 1957

| Number in Class | 9 |
| Number Giving | 3 |
| % Participation | 33.3% |

The Hon. John C. Baker  
John Lee Darst  
C. Herbert Pearson

#### 1958

| Number in Class | 10 |
| Number Giving | 6 |
| % Participation | 60% |

The Hon. James Asbury Leftwich  
Otto Lowe, Jr.  
John Edwin Messick  
The Hon. Thomas J. Middleton, Jr.  
Janet S. Blakeman  
Robert C., Esqhan

#### 1959

| Number in Class | 19 |
| Number Giving | 8 |
| % Participation | 42% |

The Hon. Frederick P. Aucamp  
Francis Paul Blanock, Jr.  
J. T. Cutler  
Theodore H. Focht

#### 1960

| Number in Class | 14 |
| Number Giving | 2 |
| % Participation | 14.3% |

William E. Bush  
Bernard Goldstein

#### 1961

| Number in Class | 15 |
| Number Giving | 5 |
| % Participation | 33.3% |

Michael D. Alembik  
Douglas Arthur Boeckmann  
John M. Court  
Robert B. Cromwell, Jr.  
Neil W. Schilke

#### 1962

| Number in Class | 16 |
| Number Giving | 6 |
| % Participation | 37.5% |

Frederick A. Bush  
Capt. Sebastian Gaeta, Jr.  
Charles F. Groom, Jr.  
Shannon T. Mason, Jr.  
Benton H. Pollok  
Thomas Duncan Terry

#### 1963

| Number in Class | 22 |
| Number Giving | 10 |
| % Participation | 45.5% |

Rexford R. Cherryman  
Richard S. Cohen  
John Edward Donaldson  
A. Overton Durrett  
Earle Garrett, III  
Thomas O’Connor Moyles  
Alan Patrick Owens  
Melvin J. Radin  
Edmund L. Walton, Jr.  
Colonel William M. Whitten, III

#### 1964

| Number in Class | 24 |
| Number Giving | 9 |
| % Participation | 37.5% |

Richard Crouch  
Dr. Emeric Fischer  
James Paul Kent, Jr.  
Owen A. Knopping  
Shepard W. McKenney  
N. Woodrow Pusey  
Thomas A. Shiefl  
David L. Short  
Wallace Bryant Smith

#### 1965

| Number in Class | 38 |
| Number Giving | 10 |
| % Participation | 26.3% |
Development Report

Johnston Brendel
M. Elvin Byler
C. Lacey Compton, Jr.
Gregory U. Evans
Nathan S. Howard
John Meagher
Nicholas J. St. George
Nicholas Holmes Strople
The Hon. William J. Sullivan
The Hon. J. R. Zepkin

William C. Cowardin, Jr.
The Hon. J. R. Zepkin
The Hon. William J. Sullivan
Nicholas Holmes Strople

Number Giving 16
Number in Class 46
% Participation 34.8%

Bradford Whitehill Coupe
The Hon. Lloyd C. Sullenberger
The Hon. Alfred D. Swersky
Winston G. Snider
The Hon. Kenneth N. Whitehurst, Jr.
The Hon. William C. Atack

Number Giving 14
Number in Class 44
% Participation 43%

1966

Frank M. Morton, III
The Hon. Cyrus E. Phillips, IV
Richard A. Repp
Garnette Saunders Teass
Robert E. Scott
Walter A. Smith, III
David K. Sutelan
The Hon. William L. Wellons

Karen Atkinson Loffredo
The Hon. Hal J. Bonney, Jr.
Jon W. Bruce
Joel Augustus DeBoe
Mark S. Dray
Robert C. Elliott, II
Homer L. Elliott
William C. Field
Stacy F. Garrett, III
E. Alan Hechtkopf
Barry M. Hollander
Thomas P. Hollowell
The Hon. Thomas D. Horne
Gary E. Legner
Mr. Frank J. Sando
Glenn J. Sedam, Jr.
Eleanor Seitz MacLean
Admiral David Leon Siders
James K. Stewart
James A. Swigart

1967

The Hon. William C. Atack
Ralph K. Barclay, Jr.
Peter P. Broccoli
C. Jerry Franklin
Stephen David Harris
Winston M. Haythe
Prof. J. Rodney Johnson
Raymond H. Kraftson
Shepard F. Lewis
Carl H. Oldham
John M. Parsons
Joseph W. Roskos
Howard P. Schiff
Horace A. Teass, Jr.

Number Giving 14
Number in Class 40
% Participation 35%

1968

The Hon. William C. Atack
Ralph K. Barclay, Jr.
Peter P. Broccoli
C. Jerry Franklin
Stephen David Harris
Winston M. Haythe
Prof. J. Rodney Johnson
Raymond H. Kraftson
Shepard F. Lewis
Carl H. Oldham
John M. Parsons
Joseph W. Roskos
Howard P. Schiff
Horace A. Teass, Jr.

Number Giving 23
Number in Class 57
% Participation 40.4%

1970

Michael McHale Collins, Jr.
Stephan R. Crampton
R. A. Elmore, III
Anthony Gaeta, Jr.
Walter B. Golden, III
Earle T. Hale
Sharon Huffman Siders
Robert B. Ingram
The Hon. Joseph H. Kelley
George S. Newman
Robert S. Parker, Jr.
John J. Sabourin, Jr.
Harry D. Saunders
Donald E. Scearce
Conway W. Smith, III
Howard P. Smith
Albert J. Taylor, Jr.
George R. Wright
Jeffrey M. Zwerdling

1971

Leonard F. Alcantara
L. Gary Barnes
William R. Bland
Richard S. Bray
John B. Evans
H. Duncan Garnett, Jr.
G. Richard Gold
Quentin Russell Hatchel
Randall S. Hawthorne
Davis G. Heatwole
Michael E. Kris
Thomas R. Lewis
The Hon. H. Robert Mayer
The Hon. Fred K. Morrison
Donald G. Owens
Bob G. Phelps
Richard G. Poinsett
Tom Reaveley
Charles M. Salle
Marcus C. Scheumann
Joel H. Shane
Frederick L. Shreves, II
Ray Cooley Stoner
Job Taylor, III
Bruce Earl Titus

1972

Number in Class 53
Number Giving 25
% Participation 47.2%

1973

Number in Class 143
Number Giving 56
% Participation 39.2%

Phillip Richard Anderson, Jr.
Lee Robert Arzt
Paul Aaron Belvin
Stephan James Boardman
Michael Wayne Cannaday
Ronald Arlo Case
Virginia Cochran Miller
H. Vincent Conway, Jr.
Richard Frederick Cook, Jr.
John Raymond Cox
Richard August Creszenzo
D. Scott Curzi
William Barrett Disney, Jr.
Thomas Edward Doughty, Esq.
David Strange Favre, Esq.
Lawrence K. Foley, Esq.
Elsie Munsell
William M. Musser, III
John A. Scanelli
Thomas Stewart Shadrick
Donald Franklyn Snow, Jr.
Gary E. Tegenkamp
Michael Zuk, Jr.
Development Report

John Dillard Hooker, Jr.
Michael David Horlick
Benjamin A. Hubbard
Terry Dean Huffman
Gary Edward Hughes
James Warren Hyden
Donald B. Irons
Stephen Edward O'Donnell
Gary Edward Hughes
James Warren Hyden
Donald B. Irons

The Number in Class 160
Number Giving 59
% Participation 36.9

The Hon. James F. Almand
Wayne Marshall Bach
Carole Bailey Frantz
Allen Barna
Gene Piero Belardi
Douglas E. Brown
Richard Brown
Jack Edward Call
George Wendal Campbell, Jr.
William Joseph Carter
Paul Edward Clifford
Glen Conrad
Timothy Andrew Coyle
Stephen John Edwards
Randolph Davis Eley, Jr.
Richard Gwilym Evans
Jackson Edward Fields
Edward L. Flippen
Greg Burdette Gates
Gregory Giordano
C. Linwood Gregory
Richard Paul Hackman
Leslie A. Hoffmann
Lelia Baum Hopper
Jerry K. Jebo
David R. Johnson
Edward Michael Keating, III
Robert Oliver King
Gerald Joseph Kirkpatrick
Waverly Thomas Knowles
Donald L. Kornfield
John H. Lhost
R. Bruce Long
John Carroll McDougal
Steven William McGrath
Stephen Edward McGregor
Howard Lynn Millard
William F. Miller
LeRoy Francis Millette, Jr.

Richard Mitchell
James Brady Murray, Jr.
Joel Mark Muscoplat
Daniel Edward O’Donnell
Gregory Michael Pomije
Lewis Puller
Thomas Kyran Purcell
The Hon. Julian Hines Raney, Jr.
Gary Franklin Roth
Daniel Zachary Shapiro
The Hon. Eleanor Spence Dobson
Walter B. Stowe, Jr.
Colonel Anthony Paul Tokarz
William J. Vakos
Raymond Nicholas Villarosa
John Bruce Walter
Capt. George L. Wells, USN
Gerald M. West
Sue W. Villarosa
Hugh W. Wiseman

1974
Number in Class 160
Number Giving 59
% Participation 36.9

Evan E. Adair
Worth Durham Banner
Condr. Kevin J. Barry
Frank L. Benser
Arthur Bergman
Edward R. Blumberg
Michael R. Borasky
Jerry L. Bowman
Samuel F. Boyte
James Y. Callear
Louis Kerford Campbell
Michael J. Cassidy
Stephen Christenson
Edward Timothy Clancy
Anthony F. Cole
Francis L. Collins
Elaine P. Cooper
Robert T. Copeland
K. Maxwell Dale
Calvin R. Depew, Jr.
George C. Fairbanks, IV
Craig A. Fisher
Robert M. Fitzgerald
Robert B. Frasecking
Jefferson Garnett
Oscar L. Gilbert
Daralyn Gordon Arata
Richard F. Gorman, III
Rebecca Rawls Habel

1975
Number in Class 132
Number Giving 53
% Participation 40.2

Gary Alonzo Barranger
R. Gregory Barton
Janet Lynn Brown
Rick Lyman Burdick
John Nelson Crist
James Robert Cromwell
Lawrence Gordon Cumming
John Lockley Deal
Jackie Ray Denning
Moira Katherine Donoghue
Heather Lynne Dorion
Thomas Harry Dunton
Donald S. Elmore
Barbara Jean Faulkner
Judith Miriam Feinman Wall
Eugene Albert Ferreri, Jr.
Richard E. Foster
Anthony P. Giorno
Lawrence Hoyt Glanzer
Michael Stephen Hacskaylo
J. Robert Harris, III
Michael S. Hart

1976
Number in Class 144
Number Giving 59
% Participation 41

THE WILLIAM AND MARY LAWYER 29
Development Report

Joanne B. Hickcox  
Mark Joseph Horoschak  
John G. Jackson  
Lloyd Oliver Jones  
Stephen James Kalista  
John Bruce Kempski  
John Harlow Klein  
Jeffrey Steven Kuperstock  
Kenneth Carl Leonard  
William Latane Lewis  
James Bruce Lonergan  
James G. McClellan  
James G. McDonald  
Jane Higgins Bedno  
Jane Higgins Montgomery  
Jane Higgins Yescher  
J. Steven Sheppard, III  
Phillip Aden Short  
Kathleen L. Simkins  
Sarah Slesinger Smith  
Michael R. Smythers  
William Burton Talty  
Alan Gary Thompson  
John Andrew Tilhou  
Rosalyn Patrice Vergara  
Joseph Thomas Waldo  
Gregg Leland Warner  
Susan Lynn Watt  
Daniel Richard Wockstein  
Sharon Woods Villarosa  
Douglas James Wright  
Melvin Reginald Zimm

Number in Class 139  
Number Giving 48  
% Participation 34.5%
Development Report

1980

Number in Class 143
Number Giving 59
% Participation 41.3%

Warren Edward Aldrich
Charles Swayne Arberg
Francis Cocke Bagbey
Christopher Barlow Simpson
Neil Vincent Birkhoff
Joseph Miles Blair
Francis Cocke Bagbey
Stuart John TenHoor
Barbara Swatling Griswold
Peter Alan Susser
Martha Gallagher Rollins
Laurie W. Wooldridge, Jr.

1981

Number in Class 155
Number Giving 59
% Participation 38.1%

Randolph Marshall Baker
Albert P. Barker
Anne M. Barr
Richard John Barret
Thomas Andrew Boshinski
Raymond Thomas Bules
James Nystrom Burroughs
William Leonard Carey
Susan Carey Watkins
Charles Ernest Chamberlain, Jr.
Daniel Patrick Clark
John Nicholas Clifford
Cynthia Page Cobb
Gary Stephen Cook
Sumner Edward Coppie, III
James Strother Crockett, Jr.
Charles Richard Davis
Robert Barnes Delano, Jr.
Larry Rent Elliott
Jane Fabycky Vehk
Jeanette Perkins Flippen
Lorraine Diane Fortner
Thomas Richard Frantz
Corinagirsh Gash Mann
Pamela Gersh Nardolilli
John Michael Gray
Stephen Murray Griffin, Jr.
Michael Stephen Haigh
Scott Allan Harbottle
Michael Warren Hassell
James Gregory Humphries
Brian Randall Jones
Mark Stuart Kuehn
Karen Layne Norton
John Andrew Libby
Barbara Lorentson Heywood
Stephen Craig Mahan
Richard G. Mann, Jr.
Elva Archer Mapp
Dr. Mary Jane Morrison
Michael Anthony Nardolilli
Edith Diane Newsom Thompson
Renae Reed Patrick
Charles Dandridge Pittman, Jr.
Peggy Reynolds Reiland

1982

Number in Class 156
Number Giving 56
% Participation 35.9%

Charles Lewis Rogers
Edward James Sargent
Carolyn Faye Shain
Mark Richard Smith
Steven Godfrey Scahill
Ann C. Suhler
Norman Allan Thomas
John Ward Trueax
Robert Lee Vaughan, Jr.
Harry Patton Waddell
Karen Tent Waddell
Alfred Lewis White, Jr.
Joan Withka Appleyard, Esq.

1983

Number in Class 197
Number Giving 69
% Participation 35%

Richard Fox Aufenger, III
Charles Willis Bowman
Capt. Julie Anne Brady Murdoch
John T. Brinker
Barbara Mary Buckley
Michael James Casey
Daniel Anthony Cassano
Robert Charles Foskett
Richard Alan Conway
John Thomas Cookson
James Lewis Davenson
Sarah Louise Denke
Timothy Dugan
James Geral Eckert
Deborah Staln Epstein

THE WILLIAM AND MARY LAWYER 31
Development Report

V. Alfred Etheridge, Jr.
Mark George Griffith Ferguson
Lauren Anne Ferrari
S. Leigh Fulwood
William Andrew Galanko
Arthur Evan Gary
Elizabeth Alexander Gibbs
Joseph F. Giordano
E. Roy Hawkins
Michael George Hillinger
Eric George Hoffman
James Charles Holahan
Toni Lynn Imfeld
Karen Sue Jennemann
Capt. Robert Kimbrough Lacy
Daniel Roger Lahne
Samuel Alan Landman
Edward Emerson Lane, Jr.
Randal J. Leimer
Daniel Glenn Lonergan
Bruce H. Matson
Lucie Howard Moore
Garry Wayne Morse
Perry Young Newson
Charles Joseph O’Hara
Monica Lea Parry
Mary Jane Pastel
Capt. Chris Arthur Paul
James A. Penney
James David Penny
Martha Martin Poindexter
Patrick Pritchard Willis
James B. Rattray
Eric George Hoffman
Ernest W. Reigel
Clint Douglas Routson
Lori Ann Samilson
Capt. Louise A. Schmidt
Anne Ballard Shumadine
Mary Katharine Spong
Sally Lou Steel
Daniel Peter Stipano
Howard Rufus Sykes, Jr.
Stephen John Telfeyan
Robert William Thomas
Michael David Thompson
George Asimos, Jr.
Edward Janes Bell, III
Deborah Ann Bosworth
Mark Christopher Brocki
George John Arundel Clemo
Dana Jean Cornett
James Michael DeSimone
Kathleen Marie Edge
Melanie Ann Godschall
Channing Moore Hall, III
Mary Kelley Hawthorne
Richard Hugh Howard-Smith
Richard Scott Hudgins
George Asimos, Jr.
Edward Janes Bell, III
Deborah Ann Bosworth
Mark Christopher Brocki
George John Arundel Clemo
Dana Jean Cornett
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James Michael DeSimone
Kathleen Marie Edge
Melanie Ann Godschall
Channing Moore Hall, III
Mary Kelley Hawthorne
Richard Hugh Howard-Smith
Richard Scott Hudgins
Robert Alexander Acosta-Lewis
Mr. David C. Bendush
Alison Marie Bradner
William Ashton Bridenstine, Jr.
Robert Mark Brigantic
Andrea Louise Caruso
Gregory R. Davis
Christina Eads Clearwater
Thomas Emerson duBois
David Martin Foran
Anne Churchill Foster Bugg
Michael Allen Gatje
Terry Eugene Hall
Thomas Edward Knauer
Susan Wendy Kramer
Robin Karl Kutz
Dominic Paul Lascarca
Linda Jane McDowell
eun Joseph Milano
Mark Lee Mullins
Robert Lawrence Musick
Conrad John Naas
Brian Thomas Ortelere
Emily Anne Radford
Harry P. Sakellaris
Scott Kevin Sheets
James Edward Short
Brian Keith Stevens
Lt. James L. Tate, Jr.
Jane Dandridge Tucker
James C. Williams

1984

Number in Class 185
Number Giving 52
% Participation 28.1%

Charles Edward Adkins
Susan Belle Austin
Bruce William Ballai
Mary Catherine Burton
Randall Morton Bolinger
Joseph Raymond Brendel
Nora M. Brown Everett
Elizabeth Chapman Carver
Rolly Lee Chambers
Ned Lowell Craun
Ronald Michael Del Duca, Jr.
Paul M. Dempsey
Alexander M. Donaldson
Michael James Garnier
Michael John Garvin
David Armistead Greer
Lee Ann Gustafson
Michael Lowell Heikes
Patrick Wesley Herman
Donna Jeannette Hixon Smith
Stephen John Horvath, III
William A. Hunt, Jr.
John Herbert James
Joseph Paul Knap
Cary Alan Levitt
Raymond John Lillie
Ellen Gayle Margolis
Eric Anton Mazie
Donna Susan McCaffrey
Susan Jane McKeeman
Deborah Lynn Mellott
James John Milan
Steven Michael Miller
Illyong Moon
Kendall Joseph Newman
Marion Otey Paine
Christopher K. Pfirrmann
Philip Lee Russo, Jr.
Gretchen Mary Santamour
Beth Schipper DeSimone
Mark Joseph Schulte
Joan S. Mahoney
Deborah Seaver Roe
Carla S. Moreland
Sarah Shanks Hull
Lee Irvin Sherman
T. Nicholas Thomas
Patrick Christopher Toomey
Jonathan Henry Walker
Mary Jo White
Mary Lynne Williams Bailey
Jere Malcom Harris Willis, III

1985

Number in Class 173
Number Giving 36
% Participation 20.9%

George Asimos, Jr.
Edward Janes Bell, III
Deborah Ann Bosworth
Mark Christopher Brocki
George John Arundel Clemo
Dana Jean Cornett
James Michael DeSimone
Kathleen Marie Edge
Melanie Ann Godschall
Channing Moore Hall, III
Mary Kelley Hawthorne
Richard Hugh Howard-Smith
Richard Scott Hudgins
Susan Lee Kellitz
James Simister Long
Howard Taft Macrae, Jr.
Virginia Rose Manhard
Bradley Alan Maxa
Michael Edward McGinty
Samuel Arnold Mohr
Patricia Phelan Davis
James Andrew Rauen
Charles Arthur Robinson
Joseph Lawrence Rooney, Jr.
Rita Maria Ros Planas
David Alan Sattler
Steven Lawrence Schooner
Andrea Shaw Maxa
Timothy S. EsqShelly
Suzanne Paulette Stern
Craig Nicholas Thomas

1986

Number in Class 168
Number Giving 31
% Participation 18.5%

Robert Alexander Acosta-Lewis
Mr. David C. Bendush
Alison Marie Bradner
William Ashton Bridenstine, Jr.
Robert Mark Brigantic
Andrea Louise Caruso
Gregory R. Davis
Christina Eads Clearwater
Thomas Emerson duBois
David Martin Foran
Anne Churchill Foster Bugg
Michael Allen Gatje
Terry Eugene Hall
Thomas Edward Knauer
Susan Wendy Kramer
Robin Karl Kutz
Dominic Paul Lascarca
Linda Jane McDowell
eun Joseph Milano
Mark Lee Mullins
Robert Lawrence Musick
Conrad John Naas
Brian Thomas Ortelere
Emily Anne Radford
Harry P. Sakellaris
Scott Kevin Sheets
James Edward Short
Brian Keith Stevens
Lt. James L. Tate, Jr.
Jane Dandridge Tucker
James C. Williams
Above, Dean Sullivan addresses guests attending the Donor Appreciation Dinner held at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law this fall, including Arthur B. (Tim) Hanson, '39, '40 BCL and Anne Sullivan '66, while at right Mr. Hanson offers his own entertaining insights to the guests. Others at the table are Mrs. Sullivan, Ed McGuire '73 JD, Jane Hanson '42, Bob Boyd '52 JD, and Sara Boyd '55.

Current Law School Foundation President Bob Boyd presented certificates of appreciation to Robert C. Stackhouse '49 BCL (left), the first president of the foundation, and to Mark Dray '69 JD (below), the immediate past president of the foundation.

Above, Mr. and Mrs. John Scanelli '72 JD, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Emmett III '78 JD, and Dean and Mrs. Richard Williamson dine with Daniel Hinz and Cynthia Moynihan while at right Howard Busbee '67 (right) and Bob Kaplan '72 and Mrs. Kaplan enjoy a happy moment.
The number of applications for the 1987 entering class increased 9 percent from that of 1986 and constituted the largest applicant pool since 1978. This increase, in the context of the nation-wide increase of only 5 percent this year and a higher yield of enrollment among admitted applicants, makes a positive statement about the school's image in the eyes of applicants. The applicant pool represented 47 states, the District of Columbia, 13 foreign countries and 530 undergraduate institutions. It is noteworthy that the most significant increases occurred among female applicants and out-of-state applicants.

The 1987 entering class was chosen from an applicant pool of 2029 candidates. Competition for enrollment is keen but not as difficult as these numbers may indicate since a significant number of our applicants also seek admission to other prestigious schools such as Harvard, Duke, Cornell, Georgetown and the University of Virginia. The academic credentials of the class are impressive. The median undergraduate grade point average for the class was 3.3 and the median Law School Admissions Test score was 39 (equivalent to the 87th percentile).

Of those who elected to enroll, approximately two-thirds were classified as Virginia residents and there were 105 men and 85 women. The enrollment of women in the first year class was approximately 45 percent, the largest in our history. Minority group members account for approximately 10 percent of the class. These students received undergraduate degrees in 55 different majors from 111 different colleges and universities, including 17 located in Virginia and 94 located outside Virginia. They represent 26 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands. Twenty percent attended either the College of William and Mary or the University of Virginia as undergraduates, while Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, James Madison University and Old Dominion University provided the next largest groups of students. Harvard College and Duke, Florida State and Wake Forest Universities sent more students to Marshall-Wythe than other out-of-state institutions. While almost 70 percent of the entering class was 24 years of age or younger, they ranged in age from 20 to 51. Nearly 8 percent are 31 years of age or older. Seventeen have earned graduate degrees and nine have military experience. Approximately one-half of the entering students have full-time work experience - many as paralegals and legal assistants - others in such fields as counseling, teaching, news reporting, accounting, nursing and computer science.

Financial assistance remains a crucial concern of the Law School and is an increasingly important factor in Marshall-Wythe's ability to attract prospective law students with limited financial means and strong qualifications. Considering the uncertain future of government loan programs, the Law School is making an effort to raise scholarship support from private sources and to inform law students about other types of available financial aid.

Nine students are enrolled in the Master of Laws in Taxation program as full-time degree candidates, in addition to approximately thirty individuals enrolled in the Evening Tax Program. Individuals interested in registering for tax courses during the spring semester should contact the Office of Admissions for further information.

### Undergraduate Institutions Attended by the 1987-88 Student Body

#### VIRGINIA

- Christopher Newport College
- Eastern Mennonite College
- Emory and Henry College
- George Mason University
- Hampden-Sydney College
- Hampton University
- James Madison University
- Liberty University
- Lynchburg College
- Mary Baldwin College
- Mary Washington College
- Old Dominion University
- Radford University
- Randolph-Macon College
- Randolph-Macon Woman’s College
- University of Richmond
- University of Virginia
- Virginia Commonwealth University
- Virginia Military Institute

#### OUT OF STATE

- Adelphi University
- Albion College
- Albright College
- American University
- University of Arizona
- Arizona State University
- University of Arkansas
- Asbury College
- Babson College
- Bates College
- Baylor University
- Benedict College
- Boston College
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Alumni Gather for Oct. 24

Homecoming

More than 100 law school alumni, ranging from graduates of the 1950s to the 1980s, enjoyed a full day of festivities at the annual Marshall-Wythe Homecoming celebration on Oct. 24. The day began with a tailgate party at the law school beginning at 10:30 in the morning, after which the alumni were taken by bus to the William and Mary-James Madison football game at Cary Field. (The Tribe lost, 28-22). After the game, alumni returned to the law school where they continued to celebrate with a cocktail party. Law School Dean Tim Sullivan and member of the faculty were much in evidence in Homecoming as they welcomed alumni back to their alma mater.
More Than 100 Join In Celebration

Photos by Mary Gleason

Photos by C. James Gleason
As Marshall-Wythe enjoys increasing national recognition on many fronts, career planning and placement is no exception. The past twelve months brought a number of changes and record level of activity.

Two changes—one symbolic, the other operational—may be of interest. The office name has been changed from “Placement” to “Career Planning and Placement” to underscore that both are equally important responsibilities. Students must honestly and systematically define their professional objectives rather than reflexively jumping into the job hunt. To assist with their self-assessment, we have diversified the holdings in the office resource library and increased both the number and scope of information sessions and presentations by practitioners.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement (OCP) is now automated. The addition of a computer, printer, and several types of software means increased efficiency. With both the number of employers with whom we have contact (approximately 1800 during 1987) and the level of services to students, employers, and alumni increasing annually, computer capability brings an important dimension to OCP.

The 1986-87 Academic Year

During the 1986 fall semester, 141 employers conducted on-campus interviews. They recruited for offices in 23 states and the District of Columbia; four interviewed for “worldwide” or “nationwide” positions. Approximately thirty employers visited the Law School during spring semester. We distributed over 7,000 resumes and arranged approximately 2,300 interviews.

Employers who did not interview in Williamsburg but who invited Marshall-Wythe students to apply for employment exceeded 300. Forty-one states, the District of Columbia, and twelve foreign countries were represented in this group.

Our students also participated in a number of off-campus interview programs which added greater diversity to their employment options. These programs included the Southeastern Law Placement Consortium, the Virginia Law Schools Public Interest Job Fair, the Southern Law Schools Minority Job Fair, and the Virginia Law Schools Spring Recruitment Program. Nearly 250 employers from all parts of the United States conducted interviews at these programs.

Keeping with the philosophy of informed career planning, OCP coordinated a number of presentations. Among the topics addressed by guest speakers were working as in-house corporate counsel, opportunities in sports and entertainment law, the judicial clerkship selection process, and jobs with selected federal government agencies. At one of the most popular sessions, seven Marshall-Wythe alumni representing a variety of practice types compared and contrasted their respective positions and offered their candid comments about the job search process.

We began publishing the Alumni Placement Bulletin in January. This compilation of vacancies for experienced attorneys is mailed to alumni as the volume of positions warrants, usually every three weeks or so. To begin receiving the Bulletin, simply write or call the Office of Career Planning and Placement (804-253-4739).

The First Annual Marshall-Wythe Platinum Plunger Rejection Letter Contest proved to be the perfect spring antidote to months of job searching. Students submitted the most outrageous, humorous, impersonal, unusual correspondence they had received from employers. At a ceremony on the Law School patio (held, appropriately, near April Fool’s Day), six winners were awarded miniature silver plungers with calligraphied labels. Their letters were read aloud and later published in The Advocate.

We hope this will usher in a new tradition at Marshall-Wythe and are eagerly awaiting this coming year’s entries. We encourage alumni to send to Rob Kaplan, Associate Dean for Career Planning and Placement, potential award winners they may have received in their efforts to make a lateral move. And, recognizing that employers have no monopoly on writing peculiar letters, we invite alumni to send zingers they have received from candidates searching for a job.

The Class of 1987

As of September 1, 1987, 113 members of the Juris Doctor Class of 1987 had reported their post-graduate plans. One hundred six reported employment, five intended to pursue advanced degrees, and two had decided to neither work nor attend school.
Of those reporting employment, law firms claimed 68.8%, judicial clerkships 16.5%, the military justice system 7.3%, government 5.5%, and business/corporate law departments 1.9%. Approximately 46% remained in Virginia. The other 54% accepted jobs in the District of Columbia and 18 states, including Alabama, California, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, and West Virginia. Their average starting salary is $35,762.

Listed below are J.D. and LL.M. graduates who reported their plans as of September 1, 1987.

CLASS OF 1987
(Employment or post-graduate schooling reported as of September 1, 1987)

J.D. Recipients

Steven Baicker-McKee
Judicial Clerk, The Honorable Glenn Mencer
United States District Court
Erie, PA

Richard B. Baker
Williams, Worrall, Kelly & Greer
Norfolk, VA

Rodney A. Beard
Eisenstein & Bower
State College, PA

David C. Bendush
Judicial Clerk, The Honorable Murry Brochin
Essex County Superior Court
Newark, NJ
Zucker, Facher & Zucker (Post-Clerkship)
West Orange, NJ

Eric J. Berghold
Miles & Stockbridge
Fairfax, VA

Lisa Ann Bertini
Jenkens & Gilchrist
Dallas, TX

James Matheson Boyd
Boyd, Payne, Gates & Farthing
Norfolk, VA

Paul W. Boyer
Miles & Stockbridge
Fairfax, VA

Charles H. Brown, III
Dinsmore & Shohl
Cincinnati, OH

Joy M. Bryan
National Legal Research Group
Charlottesville, VA

Seven of nine LL.M. graduates reported employment as of June 1. Two will clerk for judges of the United States Tax Court, five will enter private practice in Richmond, the District of Columbia, Kentucky and Ohio. Average starting salary is $38,143.

New Directions

John S. Buckley
Venable, Baetjer & Howard
McLean, VA

Kevin J. Burke
Costello, Dickinson, Johnston, Greenlee, Coleman & McLoughlin
Winchester, VA

Neal J. Cabral
Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle
Washington, DC

Roger R. Carter
LL.M. Program
Madrid, Spain

John X. Cerveny
Occupational Safety & Health Review Commission
Washington, DC

Stephen G. Christianson
Fallone & Rosenfeld
Fairfax, VA

Bernice Herrmann Cilley
Mays & Valentine
Richmond, VA

Gary L. Close
Button, Yeaman & Morton
Culpeper, VA

Peter C. Condron
Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler
New York, NY

Thomas G. Connolly
Judicial Clerk, The Honorable James H. Michael, Jr.
United States District Court
Charlottesville, VA

Nicholas Conte
Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove
Roanoke, VA

Thomas H. Cook, Jr.
Judicial Clerk, The Honorable Thomas B. Wells
United States Tax Court
Washington, DC

William T. Costolo
Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed
Orlando, FL

Joe Thompson Cravens
United States Army
Office of the Judge Advocate General
Fort Belvoir, VA

Lisa A. Davis
Judicial Clerk, The Honorable Jackson L. Kiser
United States District Court
Danville, VA

Sherri L. Davis
Judicial Clerk, The Honorable Kenneth Stein
Superior Court of New Jersey
Newark, NJ
Charles J. O'Brien  
United States Navy  
Office of the Judge Advocate General

Stanley D. Olesh  
Law Clerk, Administrative Office  
Supreme Court of Virginia  
Richmond, VA

Judith A. Ott  
Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro  
Washington, DC

Richard T. Pledger  
Judicial Clerk, Nineteenth  
Judicial Circuit of Virginia  
Fairfax, VA

Richard H. Poff, Jr.  
Johnson, Ayers & Matthews  
Roanoke, VA

Sharon L. Putaro  
LL.M., Marshall-Wythe School of Law  
Williamsburg, VA

Claiborne T. Richardson  
Judicial Clerk, The Honorable  
Herman A. Whisenaut, Jr.  
Circuit Court of Prince William County  
Manassas, VA

David W. Robinson  
Judicial Clerk,  
The Honorable Glen M. Williams  
United States District Court  
Abingdon, VA

Barbara Rohen  
Master's in Law  
University of London  
Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan  
(Post-Clerkship)  
Washington, DC

S. Layne Russell  
Martin, Corboy, Hartley & Chidester  
Pearsburg, VA

Douglas L. Sbertoli  
Cafфе, Halter & Griswold  
Cleveland, OH

Martin L. Schaffer, III  
LL.M., McGeorge School of Law  
Sacramento, CA

David C. Schroeder  
Murphy, McGettigan & West  
Alexandria, VA

Robert G. Scott, Jr.  
Cole, Raywid & Braverman  
Washington, DC

Sharon Separ  
Office of the Administrative Law Judges  
United States Department of Labor  
Washington, DC

Erin A. Sheehey  
Christian, Barton, Epps,  
Brent & Chappell  
Richmond, VA

Susan V. Shinn  
Cohn & Marks  
Washington, DC

Kathryn Williams Smith  
Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle  
Washington, DC

Kevin B. Smith  
Environmental Protection Agency  
Washington, DC

Fay Spence  
Harlan, Knight, Dudley & Pincus  
Norfolk, VA

R. Lee Stephens, Jr.  
Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins  
Richmond, VA

Sarah L. Stewart  
Walsh, Colucci, Stackhouse,  
Emrich, & Lubley  
Arlington, VA

Robert Stoney  
Hunton & Williams  
Richmond, VA

Jeffrey W. Styron  
United States Navy  
Naval Legal Service Office  
Norfolk, VA

Joseph J. Terz  
Greenebaum, Doll & McDonald  
Louisville, KY

J. Cheryl Thorstad  
Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan  
Washington, DC

Susan Hanley Tilton  
Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg, Manley, Myerson & Casey  
Washington, DC

Vanessa T. Validejuli  
Bowles, McDavid, Graff & Love  
Charleston, WV

Howard A. Van Dine, III  
Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough  
Columbia, SC

James T. Vitelli  
Day, Berry & Howard  
Hartford, CT

E. Latane Ware  
Willcox & Savage  
Norfolk, VA

Elizabeth L. White  
McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe  
Richmond, VA

Geoffrey L. Wilcox  
Hunton & Williams  
Richmond, VA

James P. Winthrop  
United States Navy  
Office of the Judge Advocate General  
Alexandria, VA

Virginia K. Young  
Norfolk Southern Corporation  
Norfolk, VA

Thomas E. Zehnle  
Jordon, Coyne, Savits & Lopata  
Washington, DC

Guy C. Crowgey  
Press, Culler, Jones, Waechter & Stoneburner  
Richmond, VA

Christopher Fisher  
Smith & Schnacke  
Dayton, OH

Rita L. McDonald  
Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs  
Louisville, KY

Eric T. Myers  
Baker & McKenzie  
Washington, DC

David P. Nutgrass  
Judicial Clerk, The Honorable Meade Whitaker  
United States Tax Court  
Washington, DC

David R. Ruby  
McSweeney, Burtch & Crump  
Richmond, VA

Alice O. Young  
Judicial Clerk, The Honorable Lawrence Wright  
United States Tax Court  
Washington, DC
The Upcoming Year
Placement Efforts to Expand

In addition to continued sponsorship of career planning/information sessions and participation in off-campus employment programs, the Office of Career Planning and Placement will help a student group start the William and Mary Public Service Fund, an organization devoted to creating and promoting employment opportunities with employers serving underrepresented constituencies.

We also plan to heighten our visibility among attorneys in small law offices who may assume mistakenly that the Office of Career Planning and Placement works exclusively with large law firms. Earlier this summer, for example, OCPP contacted alumni in small offices in Richmond, Northern Virginia, and Tidewater, explaining how OCPP can assist them. We look forward to expanding our efforts and encourage alumni in small offices to contact us to find out how we can help them fill their staffing needs for clerks and new and experienced attorneys, provide salary information, and assist with their own job searches.

To maximize students' employment options, moreover, OCPP will continue to aggressively market the Law School to employers nationwide. Already our efforts are beginning to pay off; as of September 1, over 200 employers from 27 states and the District of Columbia had registered for fall on-campus interviews:

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**Fall 1987**

**On-Campus Employers**

*(as of September 1, 1987)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Akerman, Senterfitt &amp; Eidson</td>
<td>Orlando, FL; Miami, FL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alembik, Fine &amp; Callner</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson &amp; Padrick</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archer &amp; Greiner</td>
<td>Haddonfield, NJ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armstrong, Allen, Braden, Goodman</td>
<td>McBrice &amp; Prewitt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur Andersen &amp; Company</td>
<td>Memphis, TN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office of the Attorney General</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Babb, Oast, Hook &amp; Crowe</td>
<td>Portsmouth, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baker &amp; Daniels</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baker &amp; Hostetler</td>
<td>Cleveland, OH; Denver, CO; Orlando, FL; Washington, DC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bell, Morrison &amp; Spies</td>
<td>Lynchburg, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berkman, Ruslander, Pohl, Lieber &amp; Engel</td>
<td>Pittsburgh, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blakinger, Byler, Thomas &amp; Chillas</td>
<td>Lancaster, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blankingship &amp; Keith</td>
<td>Fairfax, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bose, McKinney &amp; Evans</td>
<td>Indianapolis, Indiana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowles, McDavid, Graff &amp; Love</td>
<td>Charleston, WV</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bray &amp; Whitehurst</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Browder, Russell, Morris &amp; Butcher</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown &amp; Wood</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buchanan Ingersoll</td>
<td>Pittsburgh, PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burr &amp; Foreman</td>
<td>Birmingham, AL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Calfee, Halter &amp; Griswold</td>
<td>Cleveland, OH</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christian, Barton, Epps Brent &amp; Chappell</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark &amp; Stant</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cochran &amp; Pijor, P.C.</td>
<td>McLean, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coffman, Coleman, Andrews &amp; Grogan</td>
<td>Jacksonville, FL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cole &amp; Deitz</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coopers &amp; Lybrand</td>
<td>Norfolk, VA; all U.S. offices</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crews &amp; Hancock</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crenshaw, Ware &amp; Johnson</td>
<td>Norfolk, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crummy, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger &amp; Vecchione</td>
<td>Newark, NJ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halbert T. Dail, Esq.</td>
<td>Chesapeake, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day, Berry &amp; Howard</td>
<td>Hartford, CT; Stamford, CT; Boston, MA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David &amp; Hagner</td>
<td>Washington, DC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinsmore &amp; Shohl</td>
<td>Cincinnati, OH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drinker, Biddle &amp; Reath</td>
<td>Philadelphia, PA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
On Campus Employers

Dunnells, Duvall, Bennett & Porter
Washington, DC

Dunton, Simmons & Dunton
White Stone, VA

Eckert, Seamans, Cherin & Mellott
Pittsburgh, PA

Ernst & Whinney
Richmond, VA; all U.S. offices

Feil, Deinlein, Pettit & Williams
Charlottesville, VA

Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg, Manley, Myerson & Casey
Washington, DC

Florance, Gordon & Brown
Richmond, VA

Frost & Jacobs
Cincinnati, OH; Middletown, OH; Northern Kentucky; Naples, FL; Marco Island, FL

Gable & Gotwals
Tulsa, OK

Gager, Henry & Narkis
Waterbury, CT

Gebhardt & Smith
Baltimore, MD

Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore
Roanoke, VA

Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher
New York, NY; Washington, DC; Dallas, TX; Denver, CO; Los Angeles, CA; San Jose, CA; San Diego, CA

Gilmer, Sadler, Ingram, Sutherland & Hutton
Pulaski, VA

Giordano, Halleran & Ciesla
Morristown, NJ

Glenn, Flippen, Feldman & Darby
Roanoke, VA

Graham & James
Raleigh, NC

Graydon, Head & Ritchey
Cincinnati, OH

Greenebaum, Doll & McDonald
Louisville, KY

Groom & Nordberg
Washington, DC

Hanes, Sevila, Saunders & McCahill
Leesburg, VA

Harlan, Knight, Dudley & Pincus
Norfolk, VA

Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Rubin & Levey
Rochester, NY

Harter, Secrest & Emery
Rochester, NY; Albany, NY; Naples, FL

Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Beckhorn & Hanes
Fairfax, VA; Alexandria, VA; Washington, DC; Richmond, VA; Leesburg, VA

Hendrick, Spanos & Phillips
Atlanta, GA

Law Offices of Garrett M. Heher
Princeton, NJ

Hinshaw, Culbertson, Moelmann, Hoban & Fuller
Chicago, IL

Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen
Richmond, VA

Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Brenner
Norfolk, VA

Howard & Howard
Norfolk, VA

Howrey & Simon
Washington, DC

Hull, Towell, Norman & Barrett
Augusta, GA

Hunter, Smith & Davis
Kingsport, TN

Hunton & Williams
Richmond, VA; Fairfax, VA; Norfolk, VA; Raleigh, NC; Knoxville, TN; New York, NY; Washington, DC

Hyatt & Rhoads
Atlanta, GA; Washington, DC

Ice, Miller, Donadio & Ryan
Indianapolis, IN

Internal Revenue Service
Washington, DC

Jackson, Kelly, Holt & O’Farrell
Charleston, WV; Morgantown, WV; Louisville, KY; Lexington, KY; Frankfort, KY

Jenkins, Fenstermaker, Krieger, Kayes & Farrell
Huntington, WV

Johnson, Ayers & Matthews
Roanoke, VA

Jones, Blechman, Waltz & Kelly
Newport News, VA

Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue
Cleveland, OH; Austin, TX; Chicago, IL; Columbus, OH; Dallas, TX; Los Angeles, CA; New York, NY; Washington, DC

Jones, Jones, Close & Brown
Las Vegas, NV

Kaufman & Canoles
Norfolk, VA; Newport News, VA; Virginia Beach, VA

Katz & Stone
Vienna, VA

Kay, Casto & Chaney
Charleston, WV

Keller & Heckman
Washington, DC

Kirkland & Ellis
Washington, DC

Kirkpatrick & Lockhart
Pittsburgh, PA; Harrisburg, PA

Klinedinst, Fleishman & Rescigno
San Diego, CA

Kruchko & Fries
Baltimore, MD

Lane & Mittendorf
New York, NY

Law Student Recruitment Group
New York, NY

Representing:
– Fish & Neave, New York, NY
– Lewis & Roca, Phoenix, AZ
– Lord, Bissell & Brook, Chicago, IL; Atlanta, GA; Los Angeles, CA
– Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, New York, NY; Washington, DC

Lewis, Mitchell & Moore
Vienna, VA

Little, Parsley & Cluverius
Richmond, VA

Long, Aldridge & Norman
Atlanta, GA

Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed
Orlando, FL

THE WILLIAM AND MARY LAWYER 43
On Campus Employers

Lyle, Siegel, Drescher & Croshaw
Virginia Beach, VA

Maloney, Yeatts & Barr
Richmond, VA

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Springfield, MA

Maupin, Taylor, Ellis & Adams
Raleigh, NC

Mays & Valentine
Richmond, VA

McCarter & English
Newark, NJ; Cherry Hill, NJ

McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe
Richmond, VA; Norfolk, VA;
Charlottesville, VA; McLean, VA;
Washington, DC;
Norfolk, VA; Charlottesville, VA

McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton
Manchester, NH

McNees, Wallace & Nurick
Harrisburg, PA

Meade, Tate & Daniel
Danville, VA

Metropolitan Life & Affiliated Companies
Newport News, VA and offices nationwide

Mezzullo, McCandlish & Framme
Richmond, VA

Midkiff & Associates
Richmond, VA

Miles & Stockbridge
Baltimore, MD; Towson, MD; Easton, MD; Rockville, MD; Frederick, MD; Fairfax, VA; Washington, DC

Miller, Johnston, Taylor & Allison
Charlotte, NC

Modrall, Sperling, Roehl, Harris & Sisk
Albuquerque, NM

Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams
Wilmington, DE

Morris, Nichols, Arsh & Tunnell
Wilmington, DE

Moss Henderson & Lloyd
Vero Beach, FL

National Legal Research Group
Charlottesville, VA

National On-Campus Interview Consortium
Washington, DC

Representing:

− Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, San Francisco, CA; Palo Alto, CA

− Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, Washington, DC

− Crowell & Moring, Washington, DC

− Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, San Diego, CA; El Centro, CA

− Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, San Francisco, CA; San Jose, CA; Los Angeles, CA; Walnut Creek, CA; Washington, DC

− Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, New York, NY; Boston, MA; Chicago, IL; Los Angeles, CA; Washington, DC; Wilmington, DE

− Baker & Botts, Houston, TX; Austin, TX; Dallas, TX; Washington, DC

− LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & McRae, New York, NY; Washington, DC

National Wildlife Federation
Washington, DC

Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough
Columbia, SC; Myrtle Beach, SC; Greenville, SC

Newman & Holtzinger
Washington, DC

Niles, Barton & Wilmer
Baltimore, MD

Odin, Feldman & Pittleman
Fairfax, VA

Parker, Poe, Thompson, Bernstein, Gage & Preston
Charlotte, NC

Patten, Woronum & Watkins
Newport News, VA

Pattishall, McAuliffe & Hofstetter
Chicago, IL

Penn, Stuart, Eskridge & Jones
Abingdon, VA; Bristol, VA

Peterson, Young, Self & Asselin
Altanta, GA

Piper & Marbury
Baltimore, MD

Poyner & Spruill
Raleigh, NC

Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay
Pittsburgh, PA

Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay
Washington, DC; McLean, VA

Rees, Broome & Diaz
Vienna, VA

Richards, Layton & Finger
Wilmington, DE

Richmond & Fishburne
Charlottesville, VA

Roberts & Ashby
Fredericksburg, VA

Robinson & Cole
Hartford, CT; Stamford, CT

Robinson & McElwee
Charleston, WV; Lexington, KY

Rose, Schmidt, Hasley & Disalle
Pittsburgh, PA

Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller
Richmond, VA

Scannell & Shapiro
Norfolk, VA

Schenck, Price, Smith & King
Morristown, NJ

Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis
Philadelphia, PA

Schwartz, Jeffery, Schwaab, Alexandria, VA

Shipman & Goodwin
Hartford, CT

Smith, Currie & Hancock (Construction)
Atlanta, GA

Smith, Currie & Hancock (Labor)
Atlanta, GA

Smith, Helms, Mulliss & Moore
Greensboro, NC; Charlotte, NC; Raleigh, NC; Cary, NC; Tampa, FL

Smith, Pachter, McWhorter & D’Ambrosio
Vienna, VA

Smith & Schnacke
Dayton, OH; Cincinnati, OH; Columbus, OH

Smith, Somerville & Case
Baltimore, MD

Spilman, Thomas, Battle & Klostermeyer
Charleston, WV

Steptoe & Johnson
Clarksburg, WV; Charleston, WV

Steptoe & Johnson
Washington, DC
On Campus Employers

Stoll, Keenan & Park  
Lexington, KY

Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan  
Washington, DC

Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan  
Atlanta, GA

Supreme Court of Virginia  
(Court Legal Research Project)  
Richmond, VA

Supreme Court of Virginia  
(Staff Attorney's Office)  
Richmond, VA

Taft, Stettinius & Hollister  
Cincinnati, OH

Tennessee Valley Authority  
Knoxville, TN

Texaco, Incorporated  
Houston, TX

Thompson, Hine & Flory  
Cleveland, OH; Columbus, OH;  
Washington, DC

Thorp, Reed & Armstrong  
Pittsburgh, PA

Trabue, Sturdivant & DeWitt  
Nashville, TN

Trenam, Simmons, Kemker, Scharf,  
Barkin, Fyre & O'Neill  
Tampa, FL; Miami, FL

Law Offices of Woodrow Turner, Jr.  
Leesburg, VA

Underwood, Kinsey & Warren  
Charlotte, NC

U.S. Air Force JAGC  
Langley AFB, VA; all offices

U.S. Army JAGC  
Ft. Belvoir, VA; all offices

U.S. Attorney's Office  
Roanoke, VA

U.S. Coast Guard  
Washington, DC; all offices

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

U.S. General Accounting Office  
Washington, DC

U.S. Marine JAGC  
Richmond, VA; all offices

U.S. Department of the Navy  
Office of the General Counsel  
Washington, DC

U.S. Navy JAGC  
Norfolk, VA; all offices

Vandeveater, Black, Meredith & Martin  
Norfolk, VA

Varner, Stephens, Wingfield,  
McIntyre & Humphries  
Atlanta, GA

Venable, Baetjer & Howard  
Baltimore, MD; Washington, DC;  
McLean, VA

Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease  
Columbus, OH; Cincinnati, OH;  
Cleveland, OH

Walsh, Colucci, Malinchak,  
Emrich & Lubeley  
Arlington, VA; Woodbridge, VA; Leesburg, VA

Walton & Adams  
McLean, VA

Ward & Smith  
New Bern, NC; Greenville, NC

Watt, Tieder, Killian & Hoffar  
Vienna, VA

Weinberg & Green  
Baltimore, MD

West, Stein, West & Smith  
Newport News, VA

Wharton, Aldhizer & Weaver  
Harrisonburg, VA

Wickwire, Gavin & Gibbs  
Washington, DC; Tyson's Corner, VA

Wiggin & Dana  
New Haven, CT

Wiggin & Nourie  
Manchester, NH

Wiley, Rein & Fielding  
Washington, DC

Willcox & Savage  
Norfolk, VA

Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins  
Richmond, VA

Williams, Worrell, Kelly & Greer  
Norfolk, VA

Willmer, Cutler & Pickering  
Washington, DC

Wolcott, Rivers, Wheary,  
Bashning & Kelly  
Virginia Beach, VA; Norfolk, VA

Wood, Dawson, Smith & Hellman  
New York, NY; Washington, DC

Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove  
Roanoke, VA

Woodward, Hobson & Fulton  
Louisville, KY

Woodward, Miles & Flannagan  
Bristol, VA

Wright, Robinson, McCanmon & Tatum  
Richmond, VA

Young, Moore, Henderson & Alvis  
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