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The Dean & The Chair

Dear Graduates, Parents, and Friends,

We are happy to share with you the news that Marshall-Wythe closed the books on an historic fundraising year on June 30, 2011: we raised $3,340,067, which is a 29 percent increase from the prior year and the largest amount in Marshall-Wythe history. Of that total, more than $1.5 million came as gifts to the Annual Fund — another record-setting amount — with the balance coming in contributions to our endowment, for building renovations, and as in-kind gifts. Thank you for your generosity!

Your support makes a significant difference in the education of our students. With your help, we are able to attract and retain an outstanding faculty, and are also able to provide a rich environment for learning through support for our library, institutes and programs, student journals and organizations, and clinics and externships. Raising money for student scholarships also remains one of our highest priorities. We are proud that we have been able to double the financial aid that we offer students in the past several years.

As we forge ahead, we are mindful that we must continue to rely more on private support and tuition. The state has cut its support for William & Mary by one third in the past three years, and that support will only continue to decline in the future.

We appreciate that many of you have continued to give despite a challenging economic climate. And special thanks to those alumni who have also lent a hand in our fundraising efforts by enlisting classmates in our gift drives.

Thank you for your continued support of the nation’s oldest law school. We firmly believe that our best days lie ahead of us.

Sincerely,

Davison M. Douglas, Dean and Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law

Kindra Kirkeby ’00, Chair, Law School Annual Fund
FACULTY

Four members of the faculty — Professors Peter A. Alces, Michael Steven Green, Sarah L. Stafford (who holds a joint appointment in economics), and Timothy Zick — were among 20 W&M faculty who received Plumeri Awards for Faculty Excellence.

The College promoted Angela M. Banks from Assistant to Associate Professor of Law. The College conferred tenure on Laura A. Heymann, and promoted her from Associate Professor to Professor of Law. Heymann also was named the Class of 2014 Professor of Law.

Professor Nancy Combs assumed the post of Vice Dean. Professor Eric Kades served in this role from February 2008 through July 2011.

Tara L. Grove joined us as an Assistant Professor from Florida State University College of Law. Following graduation from Harvard Law School, she clerked for Judge Emilio Garza on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and served as an appellate attorney in the Justice Department. Her research interests include federal courts, constitutional law, statutory interpretation, and bankruptcy. She will teach courses such as Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law, and Federal Courts.

Susan Grover was selected as a University Professor for Teaching Excellence. She is the first law faculty member to receive this honor.

Professors Alan Meese and Timothy Zick were recognized with Cabell Research Professorships for the 2011–12 academic year. The professorships are made possible by an endowment from The Cabell Foundation, established by Robert G. Cabell III and Maude Morgan Cabell of Richmond, and gifts from other donors. Professor Michael Steven Green was the first faculty member to be designated as the Robert E. and Elizabeth S. Scott Research Professor of Law.

Professors Larry Palmer and Alemante Selassie retired. Professor Palmer, a noted health policy expert, joined the faculty in 2008 after a distinguished career at the University of Louisville and Cornell. For nearly a quarter century, Professor Selassie shared his insights about law in the developing world with students and law school colleagues. He is retired from full-time teaching, but will teach occasional courses.

STUDENTS

The National Trial Team captured first-place at the 2011 Phi Alpha Delta National Tournament.

The Redistricting Team proved to be a formidable competitor in the first Virginia Redistricting Competition, winning top honors in the Governor/Commission Division for the U.S.

MOOT COURT PROGRAM AMONG NATION’S BEST: The 2010–11 season was one of the best on record for our Moot Court Program, with students winning six tournaments: the Vanderbilt First Amendment Competition, the ABA Regional Tournament for Nationals, the Regent Moot Court Competition, the Charleston National Moot Court Competition, the John J. Gibbons National Criminal Procedure Competition, and the preliminary competition at Pace University for the 4th annual International Criminal Court Trial Competition. After winning at Pace, Christopher Bettis ’11, Margaret Brunner ’11, and Laura Brymer ’12 traveled to The Hague as one of 21 teams from around the world to compete in the finals. The Blakely Advocacy Institute at the University of Houston Law School recently ranked the W&M Moot Court Program as the 14th best in the nation.
Congressional Map category and second place in the Competitive Division for State Senate Maps.

In recent rankings of the most-cited U.S. law journals, the W&L Law Review ranked as the 20th most-cited journal; the W&L Bill of Rights Journal ranked as the 3rd most-cited constitutional law journal; the W&L Journal of Women and the Law ranked as the 6th most-cited journal among those devoted to gender, sexuality, and women’s issues; and the W&L Environmental Law and Policy Review ranked as the 12th most-cited among journals devoted to environmental, natural resource, and land use law. A new journal, the W&L Business Law Review, published its first volume in 2010.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

More than 7,000 W&L law graduates live and work in all 50 states, DC, and 44 other countries.

Kevin Barrett ’14 was recognized as a 2011 TowneBank Anderson Scholar. Recipients receive $5,000 scholarships created in memory of Alvin P. Anderson ’72.

House Majority Leader Eric Cantor ’88 was the featured speaker at W&L’s 2011 Charter Day Ceremony. The annual event marks the anniversary of the awarding of the Royal Charter from King William III and Queen Mary II establishing the College.

Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell appointed Thomas R. Frantz ’70, J.D. ’73, LL.M. ’81, to W&M’s Board of Visitors effective July 1. Frantz is CEO of Williams Mullen. The governor named Jeff Palmore ’00, J.D. ’09, as director of policy development and deputy counselor.

For honors awarded to alumni during reunions and at graduation, please see pages 8 and 11.

GIVING

In FY ’11, alumni and friends provided a record-breaking $3,340,067 in private support. Gifts to the Annual Fund also reached a new high and totaled more than $1.5 million. For more fundraising results, see page 6.

Reunion classes made generous gifts and five-year pledges totaling $1,016,349. For more about reunion giving, see page 9.

Members of the Class of 2011 raised $41,074 in gifts and pledges for their 3L Gift. Buoyed by a matching challenge gift from Dean Douglas, 48% of the class participated in the gift drive.

DUNN CIVIL LIBERTIES PROJECT: A $1.1 million gift from undergraduate alumni Timothy P. Dunn ’83 and Ellen R. Stefan ’83 recently established the H. Stewart Dunn, Jr., Civil Liberties Project at the College. The project will fund undergraduate and law student research projects, as well as summer internships and postgraduate fellowships with organizations that protect civil liberties. It will also support collaborative teaching about civil liberties by members of the Law School and Arts and Sciences faculties.

“The H. Stewart Dunn, Jr., Civil Liberties Project will make a significant difference in the education of students throughout the College,” said Dean Davison M. Douglas. “Not only will this project enhance our collective understanding of our basic civil liberties, it will also provide rich opportunities for our students to gain hands-on experience defending and supporting those civil liberties.”
THOMAS JEFFERSON AWARD: Professor Jayne Barnard is a nationally recognized expert in corporations and white collar crime whose scholarly work allowed Bernie Madoff’s victims to face the Ponzi scheme operator in court prior to his sentencing. During Charter Day in February, Barnard was recognized in a different way — as the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award. She is only the third law professor to receive the award in the past 30 years and the sixth overall since its establishment in 1963. The award, among W&M’s most prestigious, recognizes a person who has demonstrated a deep devotion and outstanding service to the College and whose life, character, and influence on the College exemplify the principles of Thomas Jefferson.

Barnard was the first to propose that people harmed by economic crimes should be able to present victim-impact testimony (also known as victim allocution) at sentence hearings. Her work was instrumental in Congress ultimately passing the Crime Victims Rights Act of 2004.

In September 2010, Barnard was elected President of the American Civil Liberties Union of Virginia. Her ascension to the presidency was the culmination of a 30-year commitment to the ACLU, which began when she was a practicing lawyer in Chicago, Ill. During the span of her 25-year career at W&M, she has worked with colleagues across academic fields and staff members throughout campus.

Service to others is part and parcel of who Jayne Barnard is, said Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Kathleen Slevin. “Her selflessness is legendary, her leadership exemplary, and her commitment to the common good is truly Jeffersonian.”

Jayne Barnard, Cutler Professor of Law and Herbert V. Kelly, Sr., Professor of Teaching Excellence
W&M law students demonstrated their commitment to the citizen-lawyer ideal by contributing 76,288 hours (an average of 117 hours each) to community and public service activities during 2010–11. These endeavors included pro bono community legal clinics, the Law School’s Community Service Program, the spring break service trip, nonprofit or government externships and clinics, public service fellowships, the Street Law Program, and Wills for Seniors. These hours are in addition to the substantial service provided through student organizations.

CAREER SERVICES

As of Feb. 15, 2011, 94.2% of the Class of 2010 who reported their status to Career Services and who were seeking employment had jobs or were pursuing advanced degrees. These graduates were located in 26 states, DC, and South Korea. Leading employment areas included private practice (43%), judicial clerk/courts (21%), government (15.6%), businesses/industry (9.7%), public interest (4.8%), military justice/armed forces (5.9%), and academia (2.2%).

BAR RESULTS

The Board of Bar Examiners announced that 92.6% of W&M Law School graduates who took the Virginia bar for the first time passed the July 2010 exam, the highest passage rate among first-time test takers from Virginia’s eight law schools. The passage rate for all first-time takers of the state’s July bar was 79.8%.

RANKINGS

W&M remains among the nation’s top law schools, rising one spot to 27th in the U.S. News & World Report spring 2011 survey. The Law School tied at 27th with Boston College and Iowa. This ranking ties the highest rank ever received; the Law School also ranked 27th in the 2006 and 2007 surveys.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Former Deputy Attorney General James B. Comey, Jr., a 1982 graduate of the College, was honored by the Law School as the 2010–11 Carter O. Lowance Fellow. The fellowship is one of the highest honors conferred by the Law School and the College in recognition of significant public service.

Renowned mediator Kenneth R. Feinberg received the 2010–2011 Marshall-Wythe Medallion, the highest honor conferred by the law faculty, in recognition of his accomplishment in law. Feinberg is perhaps best known as the former Special Master of the Federal September 11th Victim Compensation Fund.

PEACEBUILDING: Together, Jessica Jeanty ’12, Pearl J. Kim ’11, and Eve M. Grina ’11 can say “rule of law” in seven languages. They also can say that while they were in law school, they used their legal education to make a difference in the world. Through work she does in post-conflict zones, Professor Christie Warren, director of the Program in Comparative Legal Studies and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding, has been able to afford students the chance to conduct meaningful research for academic credit.

“Our students’ work is very impressive and shows how well-trained law students are able to contribute to high-level organizations that are directly involved in framing peacekeeping policies,” said Warren. Warren recently completed a one-year appointment as Senior Mediation Expert in Constitutional Issues at the United Nations.

Through work she does in post-conflict zones, Professor Christie Warren, at right, is able to afford her students the chance to conduct research for credit. Students, such as, from left, Jessica Jeanty ’12, Pearl J. Kim ’11, and Eve M. Grina ’11, have provided vital research help to members of Haiti’s justice system and to organizations such as the U.S. Institute of Peace and the United Nations.
Annual Giving 2010–2011

Fundraising Totals, Comparisons to FY '09 and FY '10

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*Total number of alumni donors for FY '10 was 1,826; total for FY '11 was 1,780
Law School Endowments 2010 - 2011

$ In Millions

'01  '02  '03  '04  '05  '06  '07  '08  '09  '10  '11

$27  $24.1  $23.8  $27.8  $30.6  $33.6  $39.3  $38.9  $31.9  $36.0  $41.7

Giving
Alumni and their guests returned to Williamsburg on April 15–16 for a celebration of all things Marshall-Wythe. Events included the Dean’s reception, 8th Annual Public Service Fund Silent Auction, Saturday afternoon picnic, and reunion class parties. During the festivities, the Law School Association honored Robin A. Abbott ’01 with the inaugural 10th Reunion Distinguished Law Alumna Award. John C. Garde ’86 and Jon D. Huddleston ’82, J.D. ’86 were honored as co-recipients of the Association’s inaugural 25th Reunion Distinguished Law Alumnus Award.

Save the Date!
Alumni Weekend 2012
April 13–14

CLASSES CELEBRATING REUNIONS INCLUDE
Hats off to Our Reunion Classes!

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*Total includes gifts and pledges made by June 30, 2011

Law School faculty, students, and staff extend sincere thanks to the class reunion chairs, committee members, and reunion classes for their generous support of Marshall-Wythe. Classes celebrating reunions in 2011 had raised $971,879 by Alumni Weekend in April.

On hand to present the impressive check to Dean Douglas were:

BOTTOM ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)
Michael T. Kaufman ’06, James J. Thomas ’76, Lawrence H. Glanzer ’76, Terry E. Hall ’86, Ingrid M. Hillinger ’76, Erin M. Alkire ’01, and Megan E. Bisk ’06.

TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)
Reunion 2011 Committees

1971 – 40th REUNION
Co-Chairs: Robert I. Harwood, Job Taylor III

1976 – 35th REUNION
Co-Chairs: Ingrid M. Hillinger, James J. Thomas II, and Lawrence H. Glanzer

1981 – 30th REUNION
Committee: Thomas A. Boshinski, James S. Ellenson, Barbara L. Heywood, W. Michael Holm, Renae Reed Patrick, Carol A. Resch, Anne P. Rose, Robert V. Roussos, Susan E. Satkowsi, Cheryl K. Short, Jeffrey L. Tarkenton, Kevin R. Vienna

1986 – 25th REUNION

1991 – 20th REUNION
Co-Chairs: Anne E. Bomar, Gift Chair; Barbara J. Endres and Monica T. Monday, Reunion Co-Chairs
Committee: D. Jarrett Arp, Diane A. Bettino, Robert N. Bua, Thomas P. Cody, Ozell C. Freeman, Jr., Michael W. Garvey, Robert L. Harris, Jr., Sean C.E. McDonough, Bernard Jason McGee, Jeffrey M. Schlerf, Charles H. Smith III, John Mack Taylor, Steven J. Zweig

1996 – 15th REUNION
Co-Chairs: Diane P. Moore and Michael D. Moore

2001 – 10th REUNION
Co-Chairs: Erin M. Alkire and Jason W. Harbour

2006 – 5th REUNION
Co-Chairs: Megan E. Bisk and Michael T. Kaufman
Graduation 2011

U.S. Senator Mark Warner of Virginia drew applause and laughter with advice he gave to graduates at the Law School’s May 15 graduation ceremony: “Never be afraid to fail. Always remember in our political discourse and debate to be civil and respectful of those you disagree with. And, never forget to call your mom.” Warner, who was the first to graduate from college in his family, noted that the graduates’ diplomas came with a cost: “the price of this unparalleled opportunity is the responsibility that comes with a world-class legal education.”

THE FOLLOWING AWARDS WERE PRESENTED AT GRADUATION:

CITIZEN LAWYER AWARD
Presented by the Law School Association to a graduate or friend of the Law School who stands squarely in the Jeffersonian tradition of outstanding citizenship and leadership ANNE B. SHUMADINE ’83

W. TAYLOR REVELEY III AWARD
Created in 2011 and presented by the Law School Association in recognition of outstanding commitment to public service by an alumnus, or alumna, who graduated in the previous 10 years DOUGLAS SMITH ’06 AND DOUGLAS BUNCH ’02, J.D. ’06

GEORGE WYTHE AWARD
An award given in recognition of selfless service to the Law School TAMAR L. JONES ’11

JOHN MARSHALL AWARD
Honors exceptional character, leadership, and service to the Law School PROFESSOR ERIC KADES

LAWRENCE W. I’ANSON AWARD
The highest award given to a graduating student, or students, by the Law School’s faculty in recognition of professional promise BRANDON L. BOXLER ’11 AND GARRETT D. URBAN ’11

THURGOOD MARSHALL AWARD
Given to recognize distinguished public service LAURA J. JACOBSON ’11

WALTER L. WILLIAMS, JR., MEMORIAL TEACHING AWARD
Given by the graduating class in recognition of outstanding teaching PROFESSOR SUSAN GROVER
Dan Gecker ’82 loves a good fixer-upper, and although he may not wield the actual hammers, his handiwork is evident around the greater Richmond area.

An expert in historic rehabilitation and urban revitalization, Gecker has used his extensive knowledge of tax law to rebuild such historic places as the Maggie L. Walker Regional Governors’ School, Parsons House, the Appomattox Regional Governors’ School, Stuart Circle, and the Norton Hotel. He has also been instrumental in adopting rational growth procedures to help preserve green space in surrounding counties.

“Promoting rational growth means maintaining a delicate balance,” says Gecker. “You have to honor the past while building for a bold future.”

Interestingly enough, Gecker found that balance when he was a law student. Discovering first-hand the benefits of a building upgrade, his class was the first to move from the historic College campus to the new law school complex on South Henry Street in 1980.

“It was a great time to be at the Law School,” Gecker says. “It was a relatively small institution, very close knit, with tremendous interaction between the faculty and students. I even met my wife there in the next graduating class.”

Not surprisingly, he has only fond memories of Dean William Spong, international law expert Walter L. Williams, Jr., and future Law Dean and William & Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan.

“Tim was particularly inspirational,” Gecker recalls. “I had him for contracts and found his class enthralling.”

A graduate of Princeton, Gecker found himself getting involved heavily in such groups as the Student Bar Association and Student Legal Services and fully embracing the idea of public service.

“President Taylor Reveley would tell you that both William & Mary and Princeton inculcate the idea of service, and I truly got the best of both schools in that regard.”

Indeed, Gecker has been active in community affairs in Chesterfield County, Va., for two decades, representing the Midlothian District on the Chesterfield County Planning Commission, and serving as chairman on more than one occasion. He also served as vice chairman of Chesterfield’s Committee on the Future, a citizens’ group dedicated to long-range strategic planning. In 2007, he was elected to Chesterfield County’s five-member Board of Supervisors and served as the board’s chairman in 2010.

In addition, he serves on the boards of the Greater Richmond Partnership and Maymont Foundation as well as the executive committees of the Capital Region Airport Commission, the Richmond Regional Planning District Commission and the Metropolitan Planning Organization.

For 22 years Gecker practiced tax and real estate law, before deciding to follow his heart and become involved in a completely different line of work. In his new job he constantly calls upon his legal training to navigate the regulatory overlay to historic preservation.

He is proud of many accomplishments, particularly the significant role he played in helping restore the abandoned Maggie L. Walker High School in Richmond, now home to a public regional magnet school that develops gifted students’ understanding of world cultures and languages. Impressed with his diligent efforts in so many areas, the American Institute of Architects recently honored him for preserving the Built Environment.

He’s also glad to preserve everything that makes the Law School so special through his gifts to the Annual Fund. Unrestricted private support, he believes, helps the School preserve its celebrated history even as it moves forward with bold vision and cutting-edge programs.

“William & Mary has a balance — it’s the oldest law school in the country, but it’s able to build on its success without losing that all-important sense of where it comes from,” he says. “It’s an honor to support a faculty and administration that continue the School’s own rational growth through a tradition of smart and capable leadership.”
When you’ve earned undergraduate and law degrees from William & Mary, work for one of the world’s biggest food companies, juggle myriad leadership roles, and raise a family, what do you do for an encore?

If you’re Craig Dixon, BBA ’97, JD ’00, you go back to school.

Dixon’s quest for a new challenge has taken him to Harvard Business School’s Program for Leadership Development.

“There are a lot of things I want to do in life and I have to be willing to go the extra distance in order to do so,” he says. “Of course, it really helps that my family is so understanding and supportive.”

Enhancing his leadership skills has always come naturally to Dixon, and he praises his parents for raising him to chart his own course. “They emphasized the importance of making my own decisions,” he explains. “I was active in the arts when I was a kid, so I’m comfortable standing in front of people and speaking. When you can do this well, people often look to you to take on leadership roles.”

Dixon grew up in Gaithersburg, Md., and like many before him, fell in love with William & Mary when he was looking at undergraduate schools.

“The history of the College is special,” he says. “It is one of the few institutions that was ‘essential’ to the founding of our republic and trained some of its most prominent leaders.”

As an undergraduate business major, Dixon participated in a number of community service projects and extracurricular activities. Continuing on in law, he participated on the Honor Council, the National Trial Team, and the Black Law Students Association, and served as an editor of the Environmental Law and Policy Review.

After graduation, he clerked for the Honorable James R. Spencer of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia and then practiced corporate law in Reston and Richmond. He is currently assistant vice president, senior counsel, and assistant secretary at Smithfield Foods, Inc., where he concentrates on corporate governance, mergers and acquisitions, and managing complex litigation.

He also supports the Law School through unrestricted gifts to its Annual Fund and targeted donations for endowed scholarships, including the Oliver Hill Scholarship and the John E. Donaldson, JD ’63, Law School Scholarship.

“When you believe in something, you have to support it,” Dixon says. “I believe in the mission of the Law School; supporting it financially allows other people to benefit from the same great education that I received.”

He hopes that the Law School continues to grow in its reputation, and looks forward to witnessing the positive impact that future alumni will have on the world.

“The citizen-lawyer ethos of students and alumni is an important aspect of the Law School’s culture, and I’d like to see that grow and be recognized,” he says. “I also hope the School continues to attract fantastic professors like the ones I had.”

He currently serves on the board of trustees of Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and the board of directors of the Richmond Police Foundation. He also has served on boards of directors of the Virginia State Bar’s Mandatory Continuing Legal Education Division, the Norfolk State University Foundation, Inc., and the Law School Alumni Association.

Dixon says he has enjoyed staying connected to the College and its Law School. “Giving some of my time and ‘treasure’ to the College has been a great way to maintain old friendships and to form new ones with other alumni who care as much about the College as I do.”
Thinking on your feet is crucial in the courtroom; doing it at light speed becomes critical when engaged in multi-million dollar litigation against the largest law firms in the country. Leila Jacobson Noël ’83 thanks the Law School for the initial training that allows her to do just that in her litigation practice.

“William & Mary taught us to take initiative, think fast and be accurate,” Noël says. “Our professors emphasized thinking outside the box, because you never know what’s coming next.”

A native of Palo Alto, California, Noël attended the University of California, Santa Barbara, and then headed east for law school. Initially interested in international law, she studied with such faculty as Walter L. Williams, Jr. and John Levy.

“I received a lot of support and benefited from the faculty’s open-door policies,” Noël says. “The state-of-the-art courtroom in the then new Law School turned out to be the training ground for my future.”

Moot court impressed Noël with the level of interaction and open debate among students. She also praises the School’s emphasis on good writing skills as being critical in litigation practice.

Equally important was the camaraderie among her classmates. “It was one of the most supportive groups of people I have ever had the privilege of being around.”

After graduation and beginning her family, Noël found an opening in a high-powered litigation firm in Santa Barbara. She jumped at the opportunity.

“Litigation wasn’t a predetermined career choice, but I’d been told my writing was excellent and remembered my moot court experiences; I decided to give it a try,” she says. “I’ve been at it for over 25 years.”

Working up to name partner at Cappello & Noël, Noël has represented plaintiffs in lender liability, complex business litigation, employment discrimination litigation, and mass toxic tort and catastrophic personal injury matters. She has co-tried most of the firm’s largest cases, and obtained verdicts against numerous Fortune 500 companies.

Noël has been co-lead counsel in class action cases that have resulted in tens of millions of dollars in compensation to class members. She represented hundreds of victims of cancer in a protracted litigation for toxic air contamination in neighborhoods surrounding Boeing facilities in California. The case resulted in a multi-million dollar settlement for the individuals harmed and the families of those that died.

Noël recently represented the parents of a small boy who drowned due to the negligence and willful misconduct of an exclusive athletic club; the jury returned a $16.2 million verdict, the largest child drowning wrongful death verdict in California history.

“Our emphasis is to represent people who otherwise would have no representation,” Noël explains. “We recently prevailed against Wells Fargo Bank in a class action for racial lending discrimination under the California Civil Rights Act. To our knowledge, it is the first such plaintiffs’ verdict in state history.”

She added, “It is rare to be successful suing big corporations, but we are because we fight to the very end when necessary.”

In a state that has approximately 100,000 women lawyers, Noël was named one of the “Top 75 Women Litigators” in California for 2011. “Normally those awards go to attorneys in big firms in big cities, so it is quite an honor,” she says. “We’re a small firm in a small city that goes up against the biggest corporations and law firms — firms that know who we are.”

And her law school knows her for being a friend and supporter, one whose thoughts and generosity, despite her busy schedule on another coast, repeatedly return to Williamsburg.
Steve Perles ’75 is proud of the legal education he received at William & Mary, but he credits something else for steering him toward his eventual career practicing international law.

“It’s a given that I received a great education at the College,” says Perles, the senior attorney and founder of the Perles Law Firm in Washington, D.C. “But what William & Mary truly gave me was a great opportunity.”

That opportunity came when Perles entered the Association of Trial Lawyers of America Environmental Essay Contest. His project drew on his knowledge of Alaska — where he spent his youth and attended the University of Alaska-Fairbanks — and dealt with the application of the Clean Air Act to sub-Arctic communities.

Not only did Perles win the contest, but his essay came to the attention of the late Alaska Senator Ted Stevens, who requested a meeting with him.

“By the end of the hour he offered me a job, and although I told him I already had an offer, he wouldn’t take ‘no’ for an answer,” Perles says. “Working in Washington, D.C., really launched my career, and I fully credit the Law School with creating that opportunity for me.”

After serving as Senator Stevens’ chief legislative assistant and staff attorney for six years, Perles began private practice in 1981. He provides legal services to clients in the areas of international claims law.

His practice has included important cases in the field of Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act litigation. In Princz v. Federal Republic of Germany, for example, Perles represented a Holocaust survivor who had been enslaved in Auschwitz Concentration Camp as a U.S. passport holder and was later denied the compensation offered to all concentration camp survivors by the Federal Republic of Germany because of his U.S. citizenship. And in Flatow v. Islamic Republic of Iran, he launched a legal crusade against state-sponsored terrorism.

“We work our way up the food chain to those who orchestrate the attacks,” Perles says. “A recent example involved my going to Tripoli during the Gaddafi regime to represent the U.S. servicemen victims of a Berlin nightclub bombing; it was a private-public partnership with two other lawyers, one representing the Pan Am 103 families and one representing the U.S. State Department, that forced Muammar Gaddafi to make sizable reparations to U.S. nationals.”

Given his expertise, it’s not surprising that Perles is proud to have attended a school that educated a leader known from Paris to the Shores of Tripoli for his international acumen. “I got to study in the basement of the Wren Building where Thomas Jefferson had studied,” he says. “I found that to be a very moving experience.”

Inspiring professors only made the experience better. In particular, Perles remembers the late William F. Swindler, a professor of constitutional law and expert on the Supreme Court, and the late Scott Whitney, a professor of environmental law.

When not busy with his law practice, Perles is actively involved in a charitable foundation established by his family and in terrorist victim issues. Despite his busy schedule, he tries to get back to Williamsburg once a year to give lectures and meet students.

When asked why he gladly supports the Law School’s most pressing current needs through gifts to the Annual Fund, Perles provides an intriguing answer.

“When any professional is successful, you really have an obligation to put some of that back into society,” he explains. “We take money away from people who abhor human rights and murder U.S. nationals. It’s poetic justice when I spend that money on a law school known as a ‘Bill of Rights’ school of law.”
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