Proponents of equal access argue that it is primarily the responsibility of the legal profession to ensure that all citizens have access to the legal system and that, increasingly, the system is only available and of benefit to those who can afford to pay for access.

“The basic responsibility for providing legal services for those unable to pay ultimately rests upon the individual lawyer...”
Professor B. J. Brabham
1930-1995

Prof. Brabham, B.A., M.A., J.D., and LL.M., joined the T. C. Williams Law School faculty in 1973. Before retiring in 1992, he taught courses in Contracts, Creditors' Rights, Bankruptcy Law, and Jurisprudence. Among other distinctions, Prof. Brabham was awarded the Silver Star for Bravery during the Korean War and was active in the Democratic Party in Virginia and even served as campaign manager on occasion.

"B. J.'s wit and enthusiasm, his innumerable stories masterfully delivered in that slow Texas drawl, and his abiding concern and support for students and faculty colleagues alike over a period of twenty years at the University of Richmond Law School will be greatly missed. Accordingly, the Law School community expresses its thanks, its sympathy and its deep sense of loss to Joe Anne and to Sheryl and Becky."

—Prof. Peter Swisher
CONTENTS

2 DEAN'S PAGE
The Winter of '96
by Daniel T. Murphy, Acting Dean

3 PRO BONO
Individual responsibility and the Public Good
by Kenneth J. Alcott, R'77, L'83

7 PRO BONO SERVICE TRADITION
A tradition of pro bono service that reaches back to the inception of the firm.
by Leisa Ciaffone, L'87

8 A DIFFERENCE OF ONE
by Beth Kaufman, L'78

9 100 YEARS OLD
Happy Birthday, Mr. James

10 NOTA BENE
Notes and asides from around the Law School

13 ACROSS THE BOARD
A Law Association Update

14 HONOR ROLL OF GIFTS
Thanks to all who have helped support the Law School

21 FACULTY FORUM
Members of the Faculty report on recent awards, honors, and publications

22 CLASS NOTES
News from the Alumni
An extraordinary event accompanied the severe snow storms we experienced in January. The University was closed for three days during the first week of our spring term. I, along with a number of colleagues on the faculty, was struggling to return to Richmond from the annual Law School Association meeting in San Antonio during that time, but the closure of the University gave me the opportunity to sit at home and ruminat in front of the computer screen.

There are several matters of note which I would like to mention to you. Last winter’s issue of Richmond Law was devoted to the revolution in law practice wrought by the computer and to the Law School’s efforts to both prepare our students to effectively use that technology and to actively participate in the dynamic changes that it is making in our lives, seemingly every day. In that issue an announcement was made of Mr. Robert F. Ripley, Jr.’s (L ’69) most generous gift of land to the Law School. It was fitting that the announcement be in that issue of Richmond Law. Mr. Ripley has, in my view, very wisely decided that his gift should be used to push forward the Law School’s use of computer technology, to support the Law School’s work in computer technology, and to actively participate in the changes that the computer is making in our lives.

Mr. Ripley gave the Law School a parcel of land which the University has decided, for the time being at least, to hold rather than to sell. Thus, the gift is not liquid. However, this autumn the University agreed to the Law School’s request for an advance of $200,000 against the eventual sale price of the land. That sum is being used to upgrade the computer system and the hardware in the building. Last month we saw the first impact of these funds. During the term break in December, state-of-the-art pentium desktop computers, together with all the necessary software, were delivered to all faculty offices. Some of the existing computers were redistributed to administrative and secretarial offices. As a consequence, all of us now have computers with sufficient capacity to work in Windows. And now the faculty computers are at least as powerful and as well-equipped as those the students have been required to purchase.

All of the offices have been wired into the Law School’s computer network, and through that network, into the internet. But all of us did not have computers of sufficient power to run Windows and many other programs. Now that we all have comparable equipment, training sessions will be easier to arrange. And hopefully very soon, we will be as adept as our students in exploiting the myriad possibilities the computer presents to us.

The remainder, and in fact the major part, of the $200,000 advance will be used to upgrade the network server and, most importantly, to wire our three large classrooms with sufficient electric and data outlets for computer use. Unfortunately, during the construction project of only a few years ago, we were not able to accomplish that. So this summer some renovation work will be undertaken in the classrooms. Once the classrooms are wired, the computer can be used as more of an interactive teaching tool. For example, students and the instructor in the class will be able to access the same statute and then move instantaneously from it to the legislative history and on to various case law interpretations of it. Or they will be able jointly to draft contract clauses or analyze a more effective structure of a paragraph or argument in a brief.

Upon the sale of the land, an additional sum will be placed in an endowment to support the continued operation and upgrade of our computer technology. This endowment will greatly assist us in taking advantage of innovations in the technology and in applying them to legal research and education. To express our gratitude to Mr. Ripley and to acknowledge his foresighted decision, the Law School’s computer system will be named in his honor.

Another matter which has recently been accomplished is the stabilization of the staffing in our clinics. Until last spring the Law School had one full time position devoted to the clinics. Two other positions were funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Most recently these two positions were full-time. One was devoted to the administration of the clinical placement program and the other to the in-house clinic. The grant which funded the two positions was for three years, 1995-96 being the second year. Continued Congressional funding of this grant is problematic at best. Last spring and summer it seemed that the funding would not be renewed for this academic year. As a result of the retirement of Professor Moenssens and a negotiation with the University, the University agreed to authorize those two positions. Although the grant funding did materialize for the current year, these two positions have been assumed by the University. We can now rely on a permanent increase in our faculty of two, and we can operate our clinics with one faculty member assigned to the administration of the clinical externship programs and two assigned as directors of in house clinics.

These two matters are among Dean Harbaugh’s legacy. And they are two of the reasons we would hope the Law School will be attractive to some very exciting and interesting candidates for the deanship. The Dean Search Committee is currently actively interviewing candidates for the position, and we hope to be able to report to you on that matter in the spring.

For now please allow me, on behalf of the Law School, to belatedly wish you all of the Best for the New Year

—Daniel T. Murphy

Richmond Law
"Have you heard the one about the lawyer and the..." Yes, of course we have. Just where would we be in this society without the incessant stream of lawyer jokes which so "enriches" our culture?

Ours, of course, is a much maligned profession. And, this is nothing new, as it has been fashionable to hate lawyers since the days of the ancient Greeks. While at certain times and among certain constituencies, the legal profession has been (and still is) respected and even revered, the profession has, throughout its history, suffered bouts of low public esteem, perhaps rivaled only recently by career politicians, professional sports team owners and O.J. Simpson.

Also long-standing, however, with much less notoriety, is our profession's commitment to serving society by providing legal services to needy citizens and those organizations which serve them—often for little or no remuneration. While the profession is to be credited for this commitment, the rapid changes we have witnessed over the past decade, both in the practice of law and in the political climate as it relates to governmental involvement in the provision of legal services to the poor, dictate new and innovative solutions to the challenge of ensuring access to our legal system for all.

This article briefly addresses the growing legal needs of the poor and the American Bar Association's recent response to those needs in the form of its Law Firm Pro Bono Challenge and outlines one law firm's response to these needs and its participation in the ABA's challenge initiative.

The Challenges

In The Law Firm and the Public Good (R. Katzmann, ed., 1995), editor Robert A. Katzmann writes that, among the many challenges facing the legal professional today, are the provision of equal access to the legal system for all citizens and the perceived erosion of professionalism among lawyers and its effect on meeting the legal needs of the poor. Proponents of equal access argue that it is primarily the responsibility of the legal profession to ensure that all citizens have access to the legal system and that, increasingly, the system is only available and of benefit to those who can afford to pay for access. This arrangement, of course, is consistent with the Virginia Code of Professional Responsibility which states that, "The basic responsibility for providing legal services for those unable to pay ultimately rests upon the individual lawyer..." (See Ethical Consideration 2-27).

Katzmann cites one account that some 80 percent of the civil needs of the poor are alleged to be unmet and quotes Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in an address in 1991 to the American Bar Association in which she remarked:

"While lawyers have much to be proud of, we also have a great deal to be ashamed of in terms of how we are responding to the needs of people who can't afford to pay our services. On the one hand, there is probably more innovative pro bono work being done right now than at any other time in our history; on the other hand, there has probably never been a wider gulf between the need for the legal services and the availability of legal services."

Commentators argue that the erosion of professionalism among lawyers exacerbates the problem by blunting the profession's ability and disposition to meet the legal needs of the poor. Katzmann writes that "pushed by the monetary yardstick, many attorneys find their work unsatisfying, feel increasingly isolated and less engaged in communal efforts..."
with larger public purposes, and have less time for contemplation and independent thought." He argues that these pressures are particularly acute within large firms with the exponential growth in size, the relentless pressure to log increasing amounts of billable hours, the resulting escalation in costs, the unstable and shifting loyalties of lawyers and clients to law firms, the erosion of collegiality, the compartmentalization of lawyers in specialized fields and the preoccupation of law as a business.

However, while the argument in favor of providing legal services to the poor is principally an ethical one, there is evidence to suggest that actually providing such services can be in the lawyer's, or the law firm's, best self-interest. The argument is that lawyer morale and a sense of professionalism can be significantly enhanced by providing for and pursuing community service activities. William C. Kelly, Jr., a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of Latham & Watkins, writes that "public service - whether direct, as a principal or policy advisor, or pro bono, as a lawyer on behalf of a client - can provide a safety valve against (modern practical) pressures and, most important, provide the constructive engagement that lawyers often miss in their law practices."

The ABA Responds

Equal access and indigent representation has long been a focus of the American Bar Association. When Retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., was ABA President in 1965, the creation of a national system for legal aid services was a primary contribution of his term and leadership. In response to the growing need for provision of legal services to the poor and increasingly restrictive governmental funding for legal services programs, the ABA's Law Firm Pro Bono Project Advisory Committee in 1993 promulgated, to the nation's 500 largest law firms, the Law Firm Pro Bono Challenge (the "Challenge").

The Challenge and its Statement of Principles (see text attached) was a distillation of elements common to successful law firm pro bono programs and is intended to establish a normative standard for pro bono participation by large law firms. Today, over 170 firms have become signatories to the Challenge.

As laudable as its objectives may be, however, the Challenge has not been without controversy. Some of the nation's most prominent law firms, many with impressive public service records, have refused to participate in the Challenge because of certain restrictive features. The most controversial appear to involve the definition of qualifying pro bono services under the Challenge. For example, partially compensated work is not included within the definition nor are service activities undertaken for improving the law, the legal system or the profession.

Notwithstanding the controversy, however, many firms have reportedly made significant changes to their pro bono programs and increased their commitment to providing pro bono services. While the specific results of the Challenge during its first year (1995) will not be known until results are officially reported, the Challenge appears to have had a positive overall effect on pro bono activities within the profession.

One Firm's Approach

Virginia is blessed with an outstanding bar comprised of conscientious practitioners and firms who have historically been selfless in their service to their communities and state. As one of those firms, Hunton & Williams also has a long tradition of leadership in community service. Like lawyers in many other firms, Hunton & Williams lawyers volunteer their time to serve in leadership positions for numerous non-profit, bar-related and governmental enterprises in addition to acting as counsel in traditional pro bono cases for indigent clients.

The Church Hill Project

While we feel that our record is a good one, we also recognized during the late 1980's that delivery of legal services to the poor in our society was not improving but is, in fact, getting worse. Against this backdrop, in the summer of 1989, the firm began to focus on what we might do to increase our level of commitment to pro bono work. After considering a number of factors and alternatives, the firm opened our Church Hill office in June, 1990.

The office is an entirely separate and self-contained pro bono office of the law firm in the Church Hill area of Richmond, Virginia, the oldest and one of the poorest neighborhoods in the city. The focus of the office is to serve residents of the City of Richmond whose incomes are too large to make them eligible for legal aid, yet too small to hire a private attorney. Through the office, the firm provides legal representation for basic family, guardianship and housing problems at an affordable cost. For each case, the client is charged a flat, one-time fee of $50 and agrees to be responsible for all out-of-pocket disbursements. The office is man-

City Bar representatives and trainers from the Legal Action Coalition for the Homeless with Hunton & Williams' New York office lawyers and staff at the Agnes Drop-In Center.
In the summer of 1995 the Church Hill office doubled its caseload by committing to accept all divorce clients of Central Virginia Legal Aid Society ("CVLAS"). For these clients the firm does not charge any legal fee.

Other Initiatives

In 1993, the firm became a charter signatory to the ABA Challenge. In connection with that and in furtherance of its continuing effort to promote and help facilitate pro bono involvement by its lawyers, the firm has developed (and continues to expand) a wide-ranging “menu” of pro bono opportunities for lawyers in its various U.S. offices. In addition to local legal aid activities, in which all offices participate, specific firm offices are involved in a number of unique programs and initiatives, some of which are described below.

In Richmond, in addition to the Church Hill project, the firm is a strong supporter of CVLAS, helping to staff and support CVLAS’s volunteer programs for housing law, family law, and consumer law. Firm lawyers serve as volunteers for the VBA/Central Virginia Legal Aid Hotline. Other projects include the Virginia Poverty Law Center, the Highland Park Restoration and Preservation Project, the Henrico Community Housing Corp., the Young Lawyers Section of the Virginia Bar Association’s Pro Bono Hotline and the Richmond Bar Housing Law Program and Consumer Law Hotline.

In partnership with the Richmond YWCA shelter, 15 of the firm’s lawyers have recently begun a project to provide legal assistance to women at the shelter who are victims of domestic violence. During the fall of 1995, Hunton & Williams created a new fellowship program focused on pro bono service. The fellowship will be a two-year program, with the first to begin in the early fall of 1996. The fellow will be assigned to the firm’s Litigation Team and report to a litigation partner. It is anticipated that approximately 25 to 30 percent of the fellow’s time will be devoted to Church Hill clients with the balance being devoted to CVLAS clients. While a substantial portion of the fellow’s legal work will be performed for CVLAS, it is expected that this lawyer will be fully integrated into Hunton & Williams, with all normal opportunities available for legal training, associate development and social participation.

Lawyers in the firm’s Atlanta office provide court-appointed criminal defense and charitable and non-profit institution representation, provide environmental representation to the Trust for Public Land and volunteer with the Saturday Lawyer’s Program of the Atlanta Volunteer Lawyer Foundation, 1000 Lawyers for Justice and the Atlanta Task Force for the Homeless. In addition, in cooperation with the Atlanta Project, Hunton & Williams recently opened an office in the Southside Cluster of Atlanta which follows the model of the Church Hill office in Richmond.

In New York, the firm, in partnership with the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, has adopted the St. Agnes Drop-In Shelter in Manhattan, addressing the legal needs of the homeless. Volunteers provide counseling and assistance in obtaining basic social entitlements, advise clients in specific areas of law, make referrals and represent clients in court proceedings. The firm recently adopted another clinic at the St. Bartholomew’s Drop-In Center, also in Manhattan. Firm lawyers in New York also participate in the Monday Night Legal Advisory Workshop, another of the Bar Association’s programs, in addition to representing refugees from El Salvador and Haiti in proceedings for political asylum, working with the Lawyer’s Committee for Human Rights and the Central American Refugee Center. In addition, the firm represents Broadway Cares/Actors Equity fights AIDS in licensing and litigation matters on a pro bono basis. Recently, the firm has undertaken the representation of the Grand Central Partnership in connection with a
constitutional challenge to the manner by which seats on its board of directors are allocated among various constituencies. The Grand Central Partnership is New York City's largest business improvement district and taxes property owners in a 56-block area of midtown Manhattan in exchange for sanitation, security and social services.

In Washington, firm lawyers participate in the District of Columbia Bar's Public Service Activities Corporation Law Firm Pro Bono Clinic, a multi-issue clinic handling cases in the areas of landlord/tenant disputes, public benefits appeals, family law and personal injury defense claims. The firm has also adopted a local non-profit organization called the Green Door, a community-based organization that provides services to people who are disabled by chronic mental illness. The firm's representation of the Green Door has focused on tax, real estate, employment discrimination and landlord liability matters.

Conclusion

Each organization, indeed, each individual practitioner must find his or her own way in meeting the professional responsibilities to community and society that come with the privilege of practicing law. Set forth above is merely one organization's approach to help facilitate that process. Opportunities for community service generally, and for indigent representation in particular, abound and are growing. Those who engage in these activities will find that the rewards that result are abundant and enriching as well.

---

**AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION LAW FIRM PRO BONO CHALLENGE**

**Statement of Principles**

Recognizing the growing severity of the unmet legal needs of the poor and disadvantaged in the communities we serve, and mindful that major law firms must—in the finest traditions of our profession—play a leading role in addressing these unmet needs, our firm is pleased to join with other firms across the country in subscribing to the following statement of principles and in pledging our best efforts to achieve the voluntary goals described below.

1. Our firm recognizes its institutional obligation to encourage and support the participation by all of its attorneys in pro bono publico activities. We agree to promulgate and maintain a clearly articulated and commonly understood firm policy which unequivocally states the firm's commitment to pro bono work.

2. To underscore our institutional commitment to pro bono activities, we agree to use our best efforts to ensure that, by no later than the close of calendar year 1995, our firm will either:

   (1) annually contribute, at a minimum, an amount of time equal to 5 percent of the firm's total billable hours to pro bono work; or

   (2) annually contribute, at a minimum, an amount of time equal to 3 percent of the firm's total billable hours to pro bono work.

3. In recognition of the special needs of the poor for legal services, we believe that our firm's pro bono activities should be particularly focused on providing access to the justice system for persons otherwise unable to afford it. Accordingly, in meeting the voluntary goals described above, we agree that a majority of the minimum pro bono time contributed by our firm should consist of the delivery of legal services on a pro bono basis to persons of limited means or to charitable, religious, civic, community, governmental and educational organizations in matters which are designed primarily to address the needs of persons of limited means.

4. Recognizing that broad-based participation in pro bono activities is desirable, our firm agrees that, in meeting the minimum goals described above, we will use our best efforts to ensure that a majority of both partners and associates in the firm participate annually in pro bono activities.

5. In furtherance of these principles, our firm also agrees:

   a. To provide a broad range of pro bono opportunities, training, and supervision to attorneys in the firm, to ensure that all of our attorneys can avail themselves of the opportunity to do pro bono work;

   b. To ensure that the firm's policies with respect to evaluation, advancement, productivity, and compensation of its attorneys are compatible with the firm's strong commitment to encourage and support substantial pro bono participation by all attorneys; and

   c. To monitor the firm's progress toward the goals established in this statement and to report its progress annually to the members of the firm and to the American Bar Association's Law Firm Pro Bono Project.

6. This firm also recognizes the obligation of major law firms to contribute financial support to organizations that provide legal services free of charge to persons of limited means.

7. As used in this statement, the term pro bono refers to activities of the firm undertaken normally without expectation of fee and not in the course of ordinary commercial practice and consisting of (i) the delivery of legal services to persons of limited means or to charitable, religious, civic, community, governmental and educational organizations in matters which are designed primarily to address the needs of persons of limited means; (ii) the provision of legal assistance to individuals, groups, or organizations seeking to secure or protect civil rights, civil liberties or public rights; and (iii) the provision of legal assistance to charitable, religious, civic, community, governmental or educational organizations in matters in furtherance of their organizational purposes, where the payment of standard legal fees would significantly deplete the organization's economic resources or would be otherwise inappropriate.

FIRM

PARTNER EXECUTING ON BEHALF OF FIRM

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

PHONE/FAX

DATE

Richmond Law
A Tradition of Pro Bono Service

by Leisa Ciaffone, L’87

At Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore, the tradition of pro bono service reaches back to the inception of the firm. In the early days, before Legal Aid got everyone organized, the Roanoke Bar provided legal services to indigent clients on a hit-or-miss basis. Referrals came from various community service organizations and community leaders, either through a committee of the local bar, or directly to the attorney whose services were requested.

In the 1960’s, the attorneys of Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore, like most members of the bar, provided pro bono service when called upon. The work was performed at the discretion of the attorney receiving the request. There were no guidelines, no firm policies, and no mechanism for tracking the amount of time donated.

Roberts Moore recalls that, when he came to the firm of Gentry, Locke & Rakes in 1961, most of his pro bono referrals came from local pastors. An indigent person appealing to a church for financial assistance often had a legal need as well, and the pastors receiving those appeals called upon Moore from time to time. Areas of pro bono practice ran the gamut, from criminal defense work to divorce.

William Rakes’ pro bono career began early as well. He still remembers his first pro bono case which arose shortly after he came to the firm in 1963. He was called upon to represent an indigent widow whose debts had grown beyond her control. In that case, his work was not limited to the legal realm. After obtaining a temporary injunction to stall her eviction, he negotiated a settlement on the past-due rent and then did some fund-raising to assist her with paying the other debts. The fact that Rakes remembers this case 30 years later underscores the satisfaction he received from helping this client through a very difficult time.

During this period, while the lawyers of Gentry, Locke were handling these individual cases, the federal government began to fund a national legal services program through the Office of Economic Opportunity. As a result of those national efforts, the Roanoke Valley welcomed the Legal Aid Society in 1966. With the advent of the Legal Aid Society, Roanoke Valley’s indigent residents had the first firm designed solely to meet their needs.

The Legal Services Corporation was fully institutionalized in 1974 under the Legal Services Corporation Act. Reaching its peak in 1980, the fully-funded LSC was able to provide two attorneys for every 10,000 poor people in Virginia.

Throughout the 1980’s, the Legal Services Corporation suffered drastic funding cuts. These cuts, coupled with increasing demands on its services, required Roanoke’s Legal Aid Society to implement a Private Bar Involvement Program. Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore’s participation in this program began at its inception in June, 1982. The first Private Bar Involvement Program was limited in scope and involved only no-fault divorce and Chapter 7 bankruptcy proceedings.

Gentry, Locke attorneys also participate in Legal Aid’s Conflicts Committee representing clients who meet Legal Aid’s screening guidelines but who cannot be represented by Legal Aid attorneys due to conflicts of interest. Gentry, Locke attorneys also perform emergency legal services for clients referred by the Virginia Women Attorney’s Association’s (VWAA) Legal Assistance for Women Project. Clients are domestic violence victims who reside at the Turning Point Shelter or participate in Total Action Against Poverty’s Battered Women’s Program.

Since the firm’s involvement in Legal Aid programs and other pro bono efforts has grown, procedures and guidelines have grown as well. David Weaver is the attorney in charge of the firm’s pro bono efforts. Gone are the days in which lawyers screened and accepted their own pro bono cases and reported to no one. Now all Legal Aid and VWAA cases are directed to paralegal Sharon Hupp. She opens files and assigns them based upon degree of difficulty and the area of practice involved. In close cases, Weaver makes the call. Hupp serves as paralegal on each pro bono file and, at the conclusion of the case, closes the file and sends a report to Legal Aid or the referring agency.

Gone also are the days in which pro bono time was unaccounted for. Now all pro bono work is specially coded on each time sheet, and the firm’s computerized billing system can track pro bono time by attorney and case type. An attorney’s time handling pro bono matters is given full credit counting toward his or her yearly billing requirements.

In addition, lawyers at Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore are involved in a number of community service programs that do not directly involve the practice of law, and thus do not strictly meet the pro bono definition. Nineteen of its attorneys participate in the Roanoke Mentor program which was awarded an “Oscar” in June 1995 by the Roanoke City Public Schools. Through this mentor program, sponsored by the Virginia Bar Association’s Young Lawyer Division, fourth-grade students in all of the Roanoke City elementary schools have a volunteer lawyer to mentor their classroom. For the past three years this partnership has used role models to promote positive lifestyles and the value of resisting peer pressure in order to get a good education and stay in school. Each volunteer lawyer presents a program and the topics are limited only by the
lawyer's imagination. Examples include mock trials, a favorite being the one designed to teach criminal practice and procedure: State v. Gold E. Locks. Field trips to court are always popular, too. There are resource speakers, including judges and deputies, mediators who discuss dealing with anger and alternate forms of problem-solving, and the ever popular program on endangered species, "Wildlife For Sale" sponsored by Mill Mountain Zoo.

Every law firm has a unique personality which is founded upon its priorities. At Gentry, Lock, Rakes & Moore, a high priority is placed on providing legal services for clients who cannot afford counsel and to other community service programs. This commitment to the community enriches the firm as a whole as well as the individual lawyers who have committed their services.

A Difference of One

Beth Kaufman, L'78, a litigation partner in the New York law firm of Schoeman, Marsh & Updike, has engaged in public service to the legal profession over the last five years through special programs that she has been instrumental in organizing and implementing at The Association of the Bar of the City of New York, a 125-year old bar association. "Although not pro bono publico in the traditional sense," says Kaufman, "these activities have permitted me to help some of the legal profession's neediest members - young lawyers who are out of work and law students struggling to find their place in an ever-changing field."

Kaufman's two full-time jobs - as a product liability and employment defense litigator and trial attorney for major corporate clients and as a mother of three girls (ages 15, 12 and 10) - are demanding. Yet she has never backed off of what she sees as her responsibilities to the profession.

In 1990, in response to the abrupt and large scale downsizing of the large New York law firms, Kaufman helped to start a special committee called "Lawyers in Transition." Over 700 out-of-work attorneys - ranging from first- and second-year associates to senior partners - quickly took advantage of programs the committee organized on "how to network," "how to interview," "how to write a resume" and the like. Volunteer programs with public service organizations such as The Legal Aid Society were organized so that lawyers in transition would have an opportunity to work and not let their skills atrophy. Stress and financial management counselors were brought in as consultants.

"The response was overwhelming and gratifying," recalls Kaufman. "Lawyers who had always been successful as measured by traditional notions - in college and law school, in the honors they achieved, in the law firms they selected and that selected them - found themselves struggling to understand why they had been fired. They were unable to grasp that they were in the wrong place, at the wrong time; that the economics of the legal profession changed so dramatically in the late 1980s and early 1990s that their firing had nothing to do with their capabilities. We helped them to understand that and to look at their future career choices as true opportunities."

As an outgrowth of her work with lawyers in transition, Kaufman started another committee, "Law Students Perspectives," in 1992. "We realized that appropriate career choices needed to be made as early as possible. That meant educating students about the realities of the profession and its different practice areas before the students found themselves in an unhappy situation," said Kaufman.

Kaufman's Law Student Perspectives Committee has established itself as a resource for the more than 10,000 law students in the New York metropolitan area. In addition to presenting receptions on various practice areas at which students may meet attorneys practicing in those areas, the committee produces a quarterly newsletter for the students which includes articles on "hot" issues in the profession, a regular career tips column and a list of events in which students may be interested. The committee also has provided students with a forum in which to discuss issues of concern to them, such as faculty diversity and student loan forgiveness/subsidy programs. Finally, an all-day Pro Bono Conference was presented for students by the committee, introducing students to various public service and pro bono opportunities available for them as students, and matching the students with law firms and organizations to staff pro bono dockets.

"I have spent roughly 150 hours per year over the last five years on these activities," Kaufman said, "and it has been well worth it. The combination of the gratitude of the lawyers and the students and the enthusiasm with which the management and other members of the City Bar Association greet these projects reinforces my own notions that the legal profession is a caring one and not the cutthroat hierarchy we are depicted as being."
Happy Birthday, Mr. James!

What's an average day like if you're almost 100 years old? Well, if you're like Mr. E. Ralph James, L'24, you get dressed, join some friends for breakfast or fix it yourself, then relax and read the newspapers, several of them. Perhaps friends or family drop by or you go out to meet them or to attend a meeting somewhere, returning in time to have dinner with friends again and settle into an evening of reading a good book or watching a little television. Like anybody else, except that you've lived through both world wars and actually read newspaper accounts on the day after they happened of the Wright Brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk and Neil Armstrong's first steps on the Moon, the Russian Revolution and the break up of the Soviet Union.

Mr. James, who will be 100 on March 29, is the oldest living alumnus of both the College of William & Mary, from which he graduated in 1916, and of T. C. Williams School of Law. A Virginian, "born and bred," Mr. James was raised in Surrey County, and decided to attend William and Mary because his two brothers had gone there before him. During his years at William & Mary, there was no Colonial Williamsburg; except for those houses too run-down at the time for habitation, most homes were just places where people lived and the area now known as Colonial Williamsburg was just a part of the small town of Williamsburg.

After graduating with a degree in Math and Chemistry, Mr. James taught for one year in his home town, Dendron, and then volunteered for the Army. His company was mustered into service in Richmond and was housed, for a short time, in the old Lexington Hotel on Main Street. What training they received, they received at the Richmond Blues Armory and were then sent to Fort Monroe. Later, the unit was shipped out to a town in Pennsylvania, somewhere south of Philadelphia, in which shipyards were located. Mr. James recalls that the Germans had one of the greatest spy systems in history during World War I and that his unit was used to provide security for the shipyard. They were scheduled to be shipped out from New Jersey to France, but about five days before they were to leave, the Armistice was signed. The unit returned to Fort Myer in Baltimore where Mr. James stayed until a year later when he was given his discharge and $30 in cash.

After the Army, Mr. James went to work for the public service company in Newport News and had an appointment to teach math at John Marshall High School in Richmond in 1918. However, the city of Newport News was putting together an apprentice school and asked him to stay and help them develop it, which he did for two years. Earlier, during his tenure teaching school in Dendron, he had met Matilda Robinson, a graduate of Goucher College, '16, who taught at the same school. They were married in 1920 and moved to Richmond where Mr. James finally did teach at John Marshall as well as coach baseball and become the athletic director.

After being promoted to teach at the R. E. Lee School, Mr. James decided to go to Law School. At that time, a student could attend the Law School at night, so he taught all day and attended T. C. Williams during the evenings. The Law School was then located in Columbia Hall on the corner of Grace and Lombardy streets, and Mr. James attended classes from 7:00 til 10:00 each night. He and Mrs. James had a room and a bath in a home on West Grace Street, but took their meals in a boarding house on Franklin Street and walked to work and to school. He recalls that there were only a few professors in the Law School: "J. Randolph Tucker, whose son was with me in the General Assembly and then became a judge; Tartus and Tucker, and the Dean, perhaps two more."

After graduation, Mr. James found it very difficult to locate with a firm in Richmond and didn't have the funds to set up a private practice. Since the school system continued to ask him to remain in education, he agreed to serve as principal of John Marshall, but the following year he told them not to send him a contract. He knew if they gave him a contract, he would be tempted to continue in education; on the other hand, if his position were filled, he would be forced to make the move to establish a practice. His supervisor agreed and told him: "You've graduated in law and have prepared to practice. If you don't do it, you'll never be satisfied and will always wonder what would have happened if you hadn." However, he was also told that if he did not like practicing law, they would have a place waiting for him.

Before beginning to practice, Mr. James accepted a position with a publishing firm in New York editing law books, but after he had completed his probationary obligation, he resigned because he and Mrs. James didn't enjoy living in New York. Immediately afterwards, in 1926, he joined his wife's uncle who was the Commonwealth Attorney for Hampton and Elizabeth City County. "He had one of those big desks that you sit on one side and someone else can sit on the other side. He invited me to come in and sit on the other side of the desk from him. He didn't have a secretary, so we did our own typing for about six months. By the way, we each paid $5 a month rent for the room we used. Then, after about six months, a friend said we could use his secretary since he didn't need her all the time and could share her time. We started off paying her $10 a week, but later she worked up to getting about $30 a week. Big money in the 1920's. Later, I rented an office by myself and again shared a secretary with a lawyer near by." During this time, Mr. and Mrs. James settled their family, Anne, Matilda, and Ralph Jr., L'60, in a lovely home in Hampton Roads overlooking the
Mr. James, honored by the College of William and Mary during the celebration of the 300th anniversary of their founding, was driven around Colonial Williamsburg in a carriage. site of the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac.

After World War II, Mr. James formed a partnership with R. V. Richardson and remained in private practice for almost fifty years. After his son joined the firm in 1960, it became known as James, Richardson & James. In 1952, he was elected to serve in the legislature as the representative from Hampton and Elizabeth City County. Mr. James served for seven sessions in the General Assembly, which, at that time, met for sixty days every two years. He retired from the Legislature in 1966.

During 1956-57, Mr. James also served as the President of the Virginia State Bar and helped establish the Virginia Bar Foundation. He counts as one of his accomplishments the establishment of the breakfast for former State Bar Presidents. While president, he noticed that most former presidents did not attend the meetings. He felt this was unfortunate since they had so much to offer. Consequently, he arranged for a breakfast meeting at which former presidents voiced their opinions on issues confronting the bar and shared this information with the incoming President-elect who was invited to the breakfast. Initially only eight former presidents attended, but the number has since grown to between 30-40 members.

After a long and distinguished practice, Mr. James retired in 1990. He has enjoyed practicing law and serving the public which, he believes, is the real function of the law. Honored as the oldest alumnus of William and Mary at the 300th anniversary of the Founding of the College, he was delighted to meet former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and to be ridden in a carriage through Colonial Williamsburg. Due to a temporary health set-back this fall, Mr. James was unable to be similarly honored during the Law School's celebration of its 125th anniversary. All of us in the T. C. Williams community wish Mr. James well on his 100th birthday in March and express our sincere appreciation for the service he has rendered the Law, the Law School and the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Mr. James, we thank you and we wish you a most Happy Birthday!

Fall Weekend

The Law School Association hosted more than 500 alumni and guests this fall at the Annual Fall Gathering on Friday, October 6. Prior to 1992, this annual gathering of Law School alumni, faculty, staff and students, was held in the Jefferson Hotel due to lack of space and facilities at the Law School. Since that time, however, because of the extraordinary new facilities, the event has been held at the Law School and has grown each year. George Varoutosos, R'70, L'73, president of the LSA, said he was extremely pleased that the Association was able to provide this opportunity for members of the Law School community to come together each year.

Law Weekend, which begins each year with the Austin Owen Lecture on Thursday, followed by Fall Gathering on Friday and five-year Reunions on Saturday, this year included the dedication of the Willard J. Moody, Sr., L'52, Plaza and the Law School Association Art Collection.

Mr. James with Alumni and Development Director, Diane Brust, and former Dean, Joseph D. Harbaugh at a Virginia State Bar breakfast in 1994.

Assistant Secretary Raymond Vickery speaks with a student after delivering the fourth Austin Owen lecture in October.
Willard J. Moody, '52, displays the artist rendering of the front of the Law School and the newly named Moody Plaza. He is joined by his wife, Betty, and son, Willard, Jr.

On Thursday, October 5, the Hon. Raymond E. Vickery, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Trade Development for the U. S. Department of Commerce, delivered the Fourth Annual Austin Owen lecture in the Moot Courtroom. Assistant Secretary Vickery, who received his law degree from Harvard and had served three terms as a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, was appointed Assistant Secretary by President Clinton in April, 1994. In that position, he assists in the leadership of the office which is responsible for developing and implementing the federal government's national export strategy and other trade policy initiatives and export promotion programs. Secretary Vickery, spoke on the national export strategy.

Prior to the introduction of Secretary Vickery by Acting Dean Dan Murphy, Dr. Judith O. Hopkins, W74, delivered a moving tribute to her father, the Hon. Austin E. Owen, L50, who died in February, 1995. Dr. Hopkins and her husband, Dr. Marbry Hopkins, R74, established the Lecture in 1991 in Judge Owen's honor.

On Friday afternoon, Acting Dean Murphy and LSA President George Varoutsos were very pleased to dedicate the Moody Plaza and the Law School Association Art Project. The Hon. Willard J. Moody, Sr., was joined by his wife Betty and his son, Willard, Jr., L83, for the dedication of the entry plaza of the Law School. Mr. Moody, who named the plaza in honor of his parents, Willie James and Mary Bryant Moody, said that the Law School "gave me the opportunity to obtain a legal education, thereby providing me with the means to participate in many exciting and worthwhile legal activities. I take this opportunity, on behalf of myself, my family, and those clients whom I have served, to express my gratitude to the University of Richmond's T. C. Williams School of Law for making this possible."

Also dedicated was the Law School Art Project which was begun by Dean Joseph D. Harbaugh in consultation with Richmond Fine Art consultant, Jack Blanton, and which was funded by the Law School Association. The project is comprised of two parts: the display of commissioned original works of art and the display of numerous architectural prints of the Law School, other University buildings and several historic French gothic buildings. The latter are displayed throughout the building while the former are displayed in the Mirarchi Gallery which runs the length of the the hall outside the Moot Courtroom. Dean Harbaugh and his wife, Barbara Britzke, returned from Florida where he is dean of the law school at NOVA Southeastern, to attend both the dedication and Fall Gathering.
The Weekend concluded with Re-unions for the classes of '65, '70, '75, '80, '85 and '90. The parties ranged from intimate gatherings of a dozen or so up to the Class of '80 which was hosted by Steve and Mary Curtis Cannella and which was attended by almost 80 alumni and guests.

**Prize Winner**

M. Eldridge Blanton, III, L'94, was recently "republished." His paper, "Who Gets a Dead Man's Gold? The Dilemma of Lottery Winnings Payable to a Decedent's Estate," was originally published in the April, 1994, *University of Richmond Law Review.* When Prof. Rodney Johnson submitted the article to the Judge John R. Brown Competition for Excellence in Legal Writing, it was selected as one of the top ten student papers nationally. It, along with the other nine articles, was published in a special issue of the South Texas Law Review in June 1995.

**Major Winners!**

In early August, 1991, a man walked off the street into Paul Taylor's West Virginia office with a complaint about a local plant closing. Taylor, who had graduated from T. C. Williams only months before, was "appalled" by the actions of the corporation and agreed to file a class action suit. In 1993, he was joined on the case by Chris Janelle, L'92, who had only recently passed the bar and joined the firm and, during the last four months prior to trial, by Paul Sprenger, a class action litigator from Washington, D. C. Three years, many sleepless nights and several thousand work-hours later, the Maytag Corporation settled, after only three days, with Taylor and Janelle's clients, now numbering 819, for $16.5 million.

Taylor and Janelle, who estimate they spent approximately 100 hours a week on the case in the final months, formed their own firm, Henry, Taylor and Janelle, with former West Virginia judge, Patrick Henry, in May, 1994. Both alumni credit their T. C. Williams education for preparing them to work on the case. In a letter to Prof. Tom Guernsey, written after the settlement, Paul Taylor assured him that he "was not asleep in Civil Procedure class the day that we discussed FRCR Rule 23 dealing with class actions," and thanked him for "instilling in me the analytical skills necessary to tackle complex procedural and litigation issues."
Across the Board:
A Law School Association Update

The Law School Association, which meets semi-annually, met in the fall on October 7. At that time, the Board heard reports on the Annual Fund, Law School Admissions, the Student Bar Association and the state of the University. In addition, Acting Dean Dan Murphy gave a state of the Law School report which included an update on the Dean’s Search and the implementation of the new technology at the Law School made possible by a gift from Robert Ripley, L’69. Bev Boone, Director of Career Services, outlined a program which would involve Board members and Young Grads Council members in mentoring current students, and Diane Brust, Director of Development and Alumni Programs, brought before the Board the need to update the alumni directory by 1997. The Board voted to contract with a professional publishing service to produce the directory. Following a brief adjournment, the Board reconvened for the Annual Meeting of the Association at which new members were elected and members who were rotating off the Board were thanked for their service by President George Varoutsos, R70, L73. Both the Board and the Law School are deeply grateful to its retiring members who served on the Board since 1993 and who have demonstrated their commitment and leadership throughout their tenure. Retiring are Bruce Beam, L’64; Boyd Collier, L’64; John Ivins, L’83; Burke McCalh, L’76; and Jane Lawrence Peeples, L’91.

Richard H. Matthews graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Richmond in 1974, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and from T. C. Williams in 1976. In law school, Rick was a member of Law Review and the McNeil Law Society. After law school, he served as an Asst. City Attorney in the City of Virginia Beach and has been in private practice in the Tidewater, Virginia, area since 1983. He is a shareholder in the Virginia Beach law firm of Pender & Coward, where he chairs the firm’s commercial litigation section. He resides in Chesapeake, Virginia, with his wife Gayle and their two sons, Christopher and Brandon.

John W. Drescher received his B. A. from Hampden-Sydney College in 1970 and his law degree in 1973. At T. C. Williams, Jack was a member of the National Moot Court Team and Phi Delta Phi. He is a partner with the firm Breit, Drescher & Breit in Norfolk; a member of the Virginia State, Norfolk-Portsmouth, Virginia, American and Virginia Beach bars and served as president of the latter in 1990. He has written numerous articles and is a member of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association (of which he has been a member of the Board of Governors since 1990), the Assoc. Of Trial Lawyers of America, the National Assoc. Of Criminal Defense Lawyers, a Fellow of The American Board of Trial Advocates and was named in “Best Lawyers in America” 1995-96 and for 1996-97. He has written several articles and lectures extensively.

John E. McIntosh, Jr., received his undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia in 1976 and his law degree from the University of Richmond in 1981. He clerked for the Hon. James H. Michael, Jr., of the U. S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia from 1981-83 and was then associated for three years with Boothe, Pritchard and Dudley, now McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe. He joined the law firm of Crews & Hancock, P. L. C., in 1986 and has been a member of the firm since 1988. He is a member of all trial and appellate courts, state and federal, in the Commonwealth of Virginia, as well as the Fairfax County, Virginia State and American Bar Associations, and the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys. He concentrates on the defense of legal and medical professional liability cases and workers’ compensation claims. John lives with his wife and two sons in Richmond.

Mildred Fletcher Slater graduated with a B. A. from the College of William & Mary in 1967 and received her law degree in 1970. At T. C. Williams, she was a member of Phi Delta Phi and vice president of the Student Bar Association. She was a member and secretary for the Judicial Advisory Committee, Eastern District of Virginia, for Selection of Federal Judges in 1977-78; and a member of the Estate Planning Advisory Council, University of Richmond, from 1987-1995. As a member of the Virginia State Bar, she has served on the Seventh District Disciplinary Committee from 1986-89 and the Medical Malpractice Review Panel from 1986-1995. She practices in Upperville, Virginia, where she resides with her husband and son. Her daughter, Catherine, is studying at the University of Virginia.

Charles F. “Rick” Witthoeft received a B.A. in History and Political Science from Hampden-Sydney in 1968, and his law degree in 1972. In law school, Rick served as Exec. Editor of the Law Review and as Chancellor of the McNeil Law Society. He was also a member of the national Moot Court Team, Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Fraternity, Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity, and was named in Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has been with Hirscher, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox and Allen since 1972 and lives in Richmond with his wife, Lane, and their three sons.
Honor Roll of Gifts

The T. C. Williams School of Law has a long tradition of alumni support and, in 1994, the Law School Association and the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond voted to establish giving societies which would recognize donors to the Law School. The Law School is very proud to be able to publicly recognize in the alumni magazine all donors whose gifts during fiscal year 1994-95, both capital and annual, helped support Law School programs. These programs have provided an outstanding legal education and helped establish a growing national reputation for academic excellence, cutting-edge technology and outstanding physical facilities. Donors listed below are those who gave during fiscal year 1994-95.

Law School Donor Societies

The T. C. Williams Society recognizes donors of gifts of $5,000 or more.

The Columbia Hall Society recognizes donors of gifts between $1,000 and $4,999.

The Judiciary recognizes donors of gifts between $500-999.

The Barristers recognizes donors of gifts between $100-499.

The Bar recognizes members of the 1990 class who have given every year since graduation. They are indicated with a star (★).

The Law School Community is deeply grateful to all the alumni, parents and friends of the Law School who provided support for the School and its programs. Thanks to strong alumni support and the hard work of dozens of volunteers, the Law School had a record-breaking year. J. Waverly Pulley, III, R'68, L'72, Chairman of the Annual Fund, and Charles F. "Rick" Witthoeft, Vice-Chairman, report a total of $239,964 in the Annual Fund, a 36% increase over 1994, and a participation increase from 32% in 1994 to 35% in fiscal year 1995. Capital monies received last year totaled $654,374, not including a gift of property from Robert F. Ripley, Jr., L'69, valued at $357,000.

1926
Number of Givers-1
Number Solicited-1
Participation-100%
BARRISTERS
Leon Wahrman

1931
Number of Givers-2
Number Solicited-2
Participation-100%
Total Dollars-$600
JUDICIARY
William S. Cudlipp, Jr.
BARRISTERS
Watkins M. Abbitt

1933
Number of Givers-2
Number Solicited-4
Participation-50%
Total Dollars-$350
BARRISTERS
Carl C. Gillespie
Theodore P. Mathewson

1934
Number of Givers-2
Number Solicited-4
Participation-50%
Total Dollars-$350
JUDICIARY
Fred O. Funkhouser

OTHER DONORS
John A. Currie

1936
Number of Givers-1
Number Solicited-4
Participation-25%
OTHER DONORS
C. P. Kearfott

1937
Number of Givers-3
Number Solicited-4
Participation-75%
Total Dollars-$280
BARRISTERS
Harold B. Yudkin
OTHER DONORS
J. Lewis Ames
James L. Warren

1938
Number of Givers-1
Number Solicited-2
Participation-50%
Total Dollars-$100
BARRISTERS
Joseph A. Alexander

1939
Number of Givers-3
Number Solicited-6
Participation-50%
Total Dollars-$150
BARRISTERS
James C. Knibb
OTHER DONORS
Martha B. Conway
Ernest T. Gearheart, Jr.

1940
Number of Givers-2
Number Solicited-7
Participation-29%
Total Dollars-$125
BARRISTERS
James William Fletcher
OTHER DONORS
James L. McLemore, Jr.

1941
Number of Givers-4
Number Solicited-10
Participation-40%
Total Dollars-$2,060
COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY
James Waddell Gordon, Jr.
Eugene W. McCaul
OTHER DONORS
Melvin B. Gaskins
Gilbert R. Swink, Jr.

1942
Number of Givers-4
Number Solicited-7
Participation-57%
Total Dollars-$575
BARRISTERS
Ligon J. Jones
Neal J. Patten
Joseph L. Savage, Jr.
OTHER DONORS
Charles Fetter

1943
Number of Givers-2
Number Solicited-3
Participation-67%
Total Dollars-$36,600
T. C. WILLIAMS SOCIETY
Harry L. Lantz
BARRISTERS
Nan McConnell Appel

1947
Number of Givers-5
Number Solicited-7
Participation-71%
Total Dollars-$8,975
T. C. WILLIAMS SOCIETY
John A. Snead

1948
Number of Givers-2
Number Solicited-14
Participation-14%
Total Dollars-$410
BARRISTERS
Marvin F. Cole
Solomon Goodman

1949
Number of Givers-10
Number Solicited-17
Participation-59%
Total Dollars-$3,225
COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY
Walter W. Regier
BARRISTERS
Robert F. Babb
Walther B. Fidler
John Taylor Green
Joseph B. Hudson, Jr.
Daniel G. Joyce
William Read Miller, III
Harry L. Thompson
OTHER DONORS
Harold L. Flax
W. Bailey Wilkinson

1950
Number of Givers-12
Number Solicited-38
Participation-32%
Total Dollars-$945
BARRISTERS
Welford S. Farmer
James W. Fleet, Jr.
L. Harvey Neff, Jr.
Thomas H. Oxenham, Jr.
Roger T. Williams
OTHER DONORS
Robert K. Coats
Joseph P. Papisarda
Winston G. Sewell
Joseph F. Spinella
Nicholas A. Spinella
Wallace Bryan Stockdon
James M. Withers, Jr.

1951
Number of Givers-9
Number Solicited-16
Participation-56%
Total Dollars-$4,010

Columbia Hall Society
David Arenstein
C. Berkeley Lilly, Sr.
BARRISTERS
Lester L. Dillard, Jr.
OTHER DONORS
Alvin Guttag
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number of Givers</th>
<th>Number Solicited</th>
<th>Participation</th>
<th>Total Dollars</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>45%</td>
<td>$51,257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>19%</td>
<td>$6,181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>$5,608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>$1,160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>$23,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>$13,975</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>58%</td>
<td>$2,325</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY**

Conard B. Mattox, Jr.
Richard C. Rakes
Reid M. Spencer
BaristERS
Delmar L. Brown
J. Martin Willis
Other DONORS
Charles L. Apperson
F. Elmore Butler
William E. Carter, Jr.
Oakley J. Graham, Jr.
Ots W. Nuckols

**1952**
Number of Givers-14
Number Solicited-31
Participation-45%
Total Dollars-$51,257

**T. C. WILLIAMS SOCIETY**
Willard J. Moody, Sr.
Judiciary
Harold Shaffer
Baristers
William O. Bivens, Jr.
William M. Harris
James M. Lumpkin
Clyde Willard Norwood
Other DONORS
James H. Barnes
Richard H. Catlett, Jr.
J. Albert Eillet
Jack O. Kingsley
Ray C. Norvell, Sr.
Harry J. Perrin, Jr.
J. Mercer White, Jr.
Thomas A. Williams

**1953**
Number of Givers-4
Number Solicited-21
Participation-19%
Total Dollars-$1,925

**COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY**
Carle E. Davis
Baristers
Jacob H. Kelly, III
Jack A. Moody
Harry Shaia, Jr.

**1954**
Number of Givers-2
Number Solicited-16
Participation-13%
Total Dollars-$60

**OTHER DONORS**
Richard D. Mattox
Boyce C. Wornom

**1955**
Number of Givers-10
Number Solicited-15
Participation-67%
Total Dollars-$2,325

**COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY**
William John Williams
Baristers
Kenneth Irvin Devore
J. Edward Flournoy
William N. Gregory, Jr.
John D. O'Bryan, Jr.
Owen B. Pickett

**OTHER DONORS**
Nettie Draper
George T. Rison, III
Richard H. C. Taylor
Stephen G. White

**1956**
Number of Givers-8
Number Solicited-19
Participation-42%
Total Dollars-$730

**Baristers**
George W. Bryant, Jr.
C. M. Conner
Norman Dan Ferrari, Jr.
Arthur P. Roone
Earl E. Tinney

**Other DONORS**
Frederick J. Dean, Ill
James Adams Eichner
Seymour Horwitz

**1957**
Number of Givers-9
Number Solicited-15
Participation-60%
Total Dollars-$4,152

**COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY**
James W. Morris, Ill
Judiciary
James C. Roberts
Baristers
William C. Fugate
Carl C. Gillespie, Jr.
John W. Parsons
William M. Phillips

**Other DONORS**
John J. Bosley
Herbert L. L. Feild
Mandley Ray Johnston

**1958**
Number of Givers-11
Number Solicited-19
Participation-58%
Total Dollars-$1,160

**Judiciary**
Joseph P. Rushbrooke

**1959**
Number of Givers-11
Number Solicited-24
Participation-46%
Total Dollars-$6,161

**T. C. WILLIAMS SOCIETY**
Frederick P. Stamp, Jr.
Baristers
Joseph B. Benedetti
Gordon Wallace Poindexter, Jr.
Birg E. Sergent, Jr.
Thomas Stark, III
Henry A. Thomas
Edgar L. Turlington, Jr.
Other DONORS
Virgil Stephen Bradshaw
Richard W. Davis
William L. Guiley
Carson E. Hamlett, Jr.

**1960-35th Reunion**
Number of Givers-12
Number Solicited-14
Participation-86%
Total Dollars-$5,608

**COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY**
Joseph P. Johnson, Jr.
William A. Julius
Judiciary

**Baristers**
Ernest Keith Geisler, Jr.
William L. Wimbish
Other DONORS
Ralph M. Dillow, Jr.
Robert L. Garian
Robert A. Gollwitz
Jay J. Levit
Milton E. Maddox
Henry P. Perciballi
Gerald Press
James Caldwell Wicker, Jr.

**1961**
Number of Givers-10
Number Solicited-24
Participation-42%
Total Dollars-$23,999

**T. C. WILLIAMS SOCIETY**
S. D. Roberts Moore
Judiciary
A. Thomas Witherington
Baristers
E. Everett Bagnell
Robert Epstein
Charles Leppert, Jr.
James A. Luke
Thomas S. Word, Jr.
Other DONORS
Carroll O. Ferrell
Harvey J. Michelman
Arthur K. Radin

**1962**
Number of Givers-8
Number Solicited-29
Participation-26%
Total Dollars-$2,935

**COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY**
Frank N. Cowan
Judiciary
Ronald W. Williams

**Baristers**
A. Lewis Allen
Thomas F. Betz, Jr.
Buford M. Parsons, Jr.
James E. Spinks
Other DONORS
Dennis F. McMurrane
Leonard A. Paris

**1963**
Number of Givers-10
Number Solicited-22
Participation-45%
Total Dollars-$4,745

**COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY**
Donald H. Kent
William G. Thomas
George F. Tidby
Baristers
Claude Crisp Farmer, Jr.
Charles B. Phillips
C. John Renick
Other DONORS
Nicholas Daniels
Edward W. Early
A. J. Fitzpatrick
T. Rodman Layman

**1964**
Number of Givers-17
Number Solicited-33
Participation-52%
Total Dollars-$13,975

**T. C. WILLIAMS SOCIETY**
Ralph M. Goldstein
Vincent J. Mastracco, Jr.
Columbia HALL SOCIETY
Robert F. Brooks, Sr.
Boyd F. Collier
John E. Pappas
Randolph T. West
Judiciary
Bruce A. Beam

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, L'64, (l. and c.) visit with classmate Ed Taylor, L'64, (r.) on newly dedicated Moody Plaza during Fall Gathering. Mildred "Bucky" Slater, L'70, seen in the background in one of her famous hats, catches up with other alumni.
1965-30th Reunion

Number of Givers-20
Number Solicited-43
Participation-47%
Total Dollars-$13,610

T. C. WILLIAMS SOCIETY

Ralph E. Mirarchi
Richard S. Rueda

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY

H. Woodrow Crook, Jr.
J. Maston Davis

Aubrey M. Davis, Jr.

1966

Number of Givers-18
Number Solicited-39
Participation-46%
Total Dollars-$3,327

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY

Aubrey M. Daniel, III
Charles S. Montagna

BARRISTERS

Thomas B. Davidson, Jr.
James G. di Zerega
William G. Elyson
Griffin T. Garnett, III
J. Jerry Kantor
John W. Moore, III
James Bailey Rosben
Louis A. Rosenstock, III
Mark C. Schmitzer

OTHER DONORS

Dudley J. Emick, Jr.
James F. Ingram
William H. Ledbetter, Jr.
Walter A. McFarlane
George Andrew Nea, Jr.
A. Grey Staples, Jr.
Charles Daniel Stevens

1967

Number of Givers-23
Number Solicited-41
Participation-56%
Total Dollars-$7,975

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY

Henry R. Pollard, IV
Woodie Marshall Tuck
Archer L. Yeatts, III

JUDICIARY

Philip H. Myers
BARRISTERS

F. Bruce Bach
Irving M. Blank
Robert G. Clements
M. Maston Davis
Thomas O. Jones
Paul C. Kincheloe, Jr.
Burnett Miller, III
Lowry J. Miller
John B. Palochak
Robert A. Pustilnik
Charles M. Rosenberg
R. Carter Scott, III
Bennett L. Stein
Walter W. Stout, III
Dean W. Sword, Jr.
Glen A. Tyler
Andrew W. Wood

OTHER DONORS

Demetrie J. Liatos
Chandler A. Nelson

1968

Number of Givers-22
Number Solicited-53
Participation-42%
Total Dollars-$5,972

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY

W. Birch Douglass, III
Reginald N. Jones

BARRISTERS

John M. Boswell
Duncan M. Byrd, Jr.
William D. Call
John P. Causey, Jr.
Barry S. Comess
Robert L. Gutterman
William B. Hanes
Carolyn Collins Hill
John T. King
John Randolph Maney, Jr.
Theodore J. Markow
James W. Patterson

Daniel E. Rogers, II
W. Alan Smith, Jr.

OTHER DONORS

James F. D’Alton, Jr.
George W R Glass
G. Blair Harry
Edward F. Johnson, Jr.
David W. Mullen
Murray M. Van Lear, II

1969

Number of Givers-17
Number Solicited-46
Participation-37%
Total Dollars-$306,150

T. C. WILLIAMS SOCIETY

Robert F. Ripley, Jr.

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY

Francis T. Eck
BARRISTERS

Gerald F. Daltan
Eugene M. Desvernine
Walter S. Felton, Jr.
Edward H. Grove, III
Johnny S. Joannou
D. Patrick Lacy, Jr.
Roger L. Morton
Ronald Miles Plotkin
Michael L. Rigby
David T. Walker
Edward F. Younger, III

OTHER DONORS

Joseph J. Aronica
Robert B. Cousins, Jr.
Roger L. DeMik
Richard E. Laster

1970-25th Reunion

Number of Givers-13
Number Solicited-29
Participation-45%
Total Dollars-$2,525

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY

Mildred Fletcher Slater

JUDICIARY

William J. Strickland

BARRISTERS

Dennis P. Brumburg
Henry P. Custis, Jr.
J. Frank Greenwalt, Jr.
Barry A. Hackney
Virginia Howitz Hackney
William S. Hudgins, Jr.
Laurens Sartoris
Paul Tucker Scott

OTHER DONORS

Robert N. Baldwin
Michael S. Ferguson
Rupert W. Winfree

1971

Number of Givers-19
Number Solicited-46
Participation-41%
Total Dollars-$1,167

BARRISTERS

James H. Chamblin
Charles A. Huffman, Jr.
Charles Kent Tribe

OTHER DONORS

Richard E. Carter
Aubrey M. Davis, Jr.
William E. Evans
Herbert C. Gill, Jr.
Harrison Hubbard, Jr.
Joseph E. Mains
James T. Moore, III
Terrence E. Reiderer
L. Willis Robertson, Jr.
Philip DeButts Rome
Gerard P. Rowe
Allan Smith
George E. Talbot, Jr.
William R. Wahab

James R. Ward
Robert B. West

1972

Number of Givers-16
Number Solicited-38
Participation-42%
Total Dollars-$4,965

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY

Edward D. Barnes
Joshua Pretlow, Jr.
J. Waverly Pulley, III

JUDICIARY

Charles F. Witthoeft

BARRISTERS

 Archie C. Berkeley, Jr.
R. Patrick Doherty, Jr.
Stephen C. Harris
Brian K. Miller

Ewell V. Stark, Jr.

OTHER DONORS

Michael E. Barney
Walter L. Hooker
Franklin J. Jenkins

Grayson S. Johnson

Hamill D. Jones, Jr.
C. Jeffers Schmidt, Jr.
M. Lee Stillwell, Jr.

1973

Number of Givers-24
Number Solicited-50
Participation-48%
Total Dollars-$4,180

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY

William Wayne Muse

George D. Varoutos

BARRISTERS

Robert Morgan Armstrong
William R. Cavathom
Frederick H. Combs

Second-year students, (from left to right) Todd Esparos, Sanjeet Singh and Andrew Childress, enjoy a lighter moment at their second Fall Gathering.
John J. Davies, III  
Bruce E. Dooder  
John W. Drescher  
Michael Fielding Gibson  
James Carney Hawks  
Jeffrey Bryan Hutt  
Marion Frederick King  
Frank T. McCormick  
Norman Devere Morrison  
Fred Wharton Palmore, III  
N. Carr Stogner, Jr.  
David Shaw Whittacre

OTHER DONORS
Greer Palmer Jackson, Jr.  
Richard Croswell Kast  
John Lewis Knight  
Bruce Howard Kushner  
John Daniel Pond, II  
G. William Watkins  
Henry A. Whitehurst

1974
Number of Givers-27  
Number Solicited-72  
Participation-36%  
Total Dollars-$5,287

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY
Olin R. Melchionna, Jr.

JUDICIARY
Gary A. Raiston

BARRISTERS
Charles E. Ayers, Jr.  
William D. Bayliss  
George L. Consolvo  
K. Wayne Glass  
George A. McLean, Jr.  
Johny G. Overstreet  
Westbrook J. Parker  
John R. Pritchard, III  
Renee Ricciardelli  
Stran L. Stout

OTHER DONORS
O'Connor G. Ashby  
Edward A. Beck, III  
Frank J. Ceresi  
George F. Cridlin  
Vincent D. Hardy  
David S. Hay  
W. Richard Kay, Jr.  
W. Edward Meeks, III  
Susan G. Moeenssens  
Michael R. Packer  
Thomas T. Palmer  
James Hubert Price, III  
William R. Pumphrey  
F. Dixon Whitworth, Jr.  
Ian R. D. Williams

1975- 20th Reunion
Number of Givers-25  
Number Solicited-70  
Participation-36%

Total Dollars-$1,745

BARRISTERS
Hugh T. Antrim  
David E. Boone  
John G. Colan  
C. Felix Cross, III  
Larry G. Elder  
R. Mitchell Garbee  
Lawrence T. Jones  
Stuart R. Kaplan  
Benjamin R. Lacy, IV  
John A. Nere, Jr.  
Stephen M. Yost

Other Donors
Richard K. Bennett  
Albert Davis Bugg, Jr.  
John W. Daniel, II  
Thomas B. Dorrier  
Louis R. Durnya  
Harry M. Hirsch  
George G. Joyner, III  
Harold L. Kestenbaum  
Dennis J. McLaughlin  
Nina Killan Peace  
Stuart A. Simon  
Gary J. Spahn  
R. Leonard Vance  
Jon Marsh Worden

1976  
Number of Givers-42  
Number Solicited-106  
Participation-40%  
Total Dollars-$6,485

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY
Louis A. Mazzullo  
Thomas W. Williamson, Jr.

BARRISTERS
David L. Ashbaugh  
William M. Baskin, Jr.  
Dennis I. Belcher  
Carl Christopher Giragosian  
Gregory Michael Luce  
Howard T. Macrae, Jr.  
Burke F. McCaill  
John Randolph Nelson  
Edward F. Parsons  
Stanley Dale Proftt  
R. Scott Pugh  
Gregory B. Robertson  
James G. Steiger  
Benjamin F. Tucker  
Robert Austin White

Other Donors
Katrin Belenky Colamaro  
Joel P. Crowe  
Steven M. Del Vecchio  
Ronald W. Denney  
Janet Fritz Early  
Walter C. Erwin, III  
Pamela Gordon  
Philip M. Grabill, Jr.

Total Dollars-$1,745

BARRISTERS
Hugh T. Antrim  
David E. Boone  
John G. Colan  
C. Felix Cross, III  
Larry G. Elder  
R. Mitchell Garbee  
Lawrence T. Jones  
Stuart R. Kaplan  
Benjamin R. Lacy, IV  
John A. Nere, Jr.  
Stephen M. Yost

Other Donors
Richard K. Bennett  
Albert Davis Bugg, Jr.  
John W. Daniel, II  
Thomas B. Dorrier  
Louis R. Durnya  
Harry M. Hirsch  
George G. Joyner, III  
Harold L. Kestenbaum  
Dennis J. McLaughlin  
Nina Killan Peace  
Stuart A. Simon  
Gary J. Spahn  
R. Leonard Vance  
Jon Marsh Worden

Gregory S. Hancock  
Lee A. Harris, Jr.  
William B. Judkins  
Gary W. Kendall  
Andrew P. Kline  
Leslie M. McCann  
William J. McGowan  
John G. Mizell, Jr.  
Michael Jackson Oglesby  
Glenn Walthal Pulley  
V. Brit Richardson, Jr.  
Thomas Eason Roberts  
Michael S. Shelton  
Bruce Calvin Stockburger  
Wilson Randolph Trice  
Samuel M. Walker, Jr.  
George English Younger

1977  
Number of Givers-49  
Number Solicited-106  
Participation-46%  
Total Dollars-$8,245

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY
William B. Kilduff  
David William Shreve

JUDICIARY
Thomas Ralph Scott, Jr.

BARRISTERS
Michael J. Aheron  
F. Andrew Carroll, III  
Theodore L. Chandler, Jr.  
Timothy Alan Chenault  
Richard Bruce Chess  
Richard Dullien  
Barry Neil Frank  
Eric Ward Gutter  
Gary Clay Hancock  
Karen Heningberg  
Joel H. Holt  
Larry Quinn Keeve, Jr.  
J. Sloan Kuykendall, III  
David Ray Lasso  
Joseph P. Massey  
Wade M. Massie  
George Wilson Moore  
Stephen Pavlick  
Bradford Boyd Sauer  
Robert Gaines Tannen  
David H. Worrell, Jr.

Other Donors
Gilbert E. Butler, Jr.  
Joseph M. Clarke, II  
Gordon M. Cooley  
Paul A. Cushman  
William Wallace Davenport  
Charles W. Hazelwood, Jr.  
Charles Logan Hibbits  
Margaret Lavorl Hutchinson  
A. Lynn Ivey, III  
Ronald E. Kuykendall  
Leslie Louis Lilley  
Peter G. Macheras  
Malcolm M. Mitchell, Jr.  
Gary Boyd Patterson  
Bernard C. Pattie  
Thomas Emden Snyder  
Roy M. Terry, Jr.  
James B. Thorsen  
William T. Webb, Jr.

1979
Number of Givers-31  
Number Solicited-101  
Participation-31%  
Total Dollars-$2,255

BARRISTERS
Richard D. Allred  
Brian L. Buntla  
John M. Clayton  
John V. Cogbill, III  
Thomas Lee Gordon  
Richard D. Holcomb  
Gary L. Lumsden  
W. Reilly Marchant  
John C. Quigley, Jr.  
Deborah Moreland Russell  
J. Keith M. Sands  
Edward H. Starr, Jr.  
Robin Robertson Starr  
Dirk White Widdowson  
Cory Carl Woodard  

OTHER DONORS
James Joseph Angel  
Margaret Ivey Bicalal  
Samuel R. Brown  
Bruce A. Clark, Jr.  
Paul B. Cromelin, III  
Herman C. Daniel, III  
C. Thomas Ebel  
John B. Ferguson  
Paul Christopher Guerdi  
David L. Hausrath  
William D. Heathwole  
Kathleen Meftwood  
Leslie H. Miller  
Craig L. Rascoe  
Robert Lee Samuel, Jr.  
Steven S. Smith

1980- 15th Reunion
Number of Givers-44  
Number Solicited-89  
Participation-49%  
Total Dollars-$8,501

COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY
Michael B. Ballato  
C. Thomas Green, III  
J. Thompson Shrader

JUDICIARY
Louise Cobb Bogg  
Stephen J. Cannella  
Gregory S. Hoce  

BARRISTERS
Stephen E. Barl  
Robert T. Billingsley  
Donald Carl Blessing  
Neil Randolph Bryant  
Douglas C. Callaway  
Gary L. Dentsiss  
David D. Hedgins  
Michael S. Irvine  
Garrison D. Lickle

Winter 1996
10th Reunion

Timothy H. Hankins
Martha Renick
Joanne Dixon Epstein
Martha Murphey
Gail Herbert
A. Debra Gardner
John R. William
William P. Agnes
1981

Martha Baxter
James A. Lofton

OTHER DONORS

Barbara Mode Rose
Joseph Judson Williams, II
Thomas A. Williams, III
Goldie Zimberg

1982

Number of Givers-37
Number Solicited-104
Participation-36%
Total Dollars-$1,162
COLUMBIA HALL SOCIETY
A. Elisabeth Oxenham

JUDICIARY
Sarah Hopkins Finley

BARRISTERS
Lisa Anderson-Lloyd
Michael J. Barbour
Samuel Barionian, Jr.
Benjamin Elliott Bondurant
Alicia Clegg
Nathaniel E. Clement
W. Rand Cook
David H. Gates
Michael HuYoung
Lynn Jacob
Lenard W. Tuck, Jr.

OTHER DONORS
Jerome P. Aquino
Gary L. Cardwell
John B. Catlett, Jr.
Richard G. Diamonstein
Virginia Duval
Raphael E. Ferris
Mark W. Greenstreet
Michelle Halasz
William S. Hargroves
William B. Harvey
John M. Ivan
Kathe Klaire
James A. Lofton
Elizabeth Kern Manley
Lake Monhollon
George R. Parrish
Martha Murphy Parrish
John R. Pastry
Peter N. Press
Martha Rendick
Stephen Graham Robinson
Gwen Schookmoehei
Edward P. Shamy, Jr.
Arthur R. Thorsey

1983

Number of Givers-41
Number Solicited-117
Participation-35%
Total Dollars-$3,335

BARRISTERS
Kay Jordan Alcott
John C. Irvis, Jr.

OTHER DONORS
S. Allen Allen
Pamela Beckner
Scott F. Breidenbach
Robert Clinton Clary, Jr.
Nancy Crawford
Robert J. Fuoco
Ann Setien Gibbs
Jane Glenn
Mary Kellam
Jacqueline Maykrantz
Kraeutler
Thomas Alan Louthan
R. Glen Morgan
Donna Brodie Owens
Sterling Edwards Rives, III
Rebecca West

OTHER DONORS
Rose Alexander
Neil C. Bonney
Kimberly Bram
Rebecca Bray
Martha Blevins Brissette
Keith David Cacciatorre
David W. Clarke
Joel L. Dahike
Edward L. Davis
Marilyn Dunavant
Mark R. Garabrant
Frank B. Godbold, III
Victoria Humphreys
Patricia Harrington Krueger
Brian W. McAlindin
James A. McCaulay
Thomas J. McNally
Robert Boyd Melchor
Nanette Pointon
Deborah Rawls
Wayne A. Stahlmann
Janice Sullivan
Margaret Townsend
Audrey White

1985-10th Reunion

Number of Givers-43
Number Solicited-115
Participation-37%
Total Dollars-$2,620

BARRISTERS
John Rodney Allen
John R. Bode
Nancy Litchfield Hicks
Peter M. Mellette
Carol Nance
William E. Phillips
Roderic H. Slattery

OTHER DONORS
Allen F. Bareford
Allen W. Beasley
Alice Burlinson
Mary Costello
Lina Crowder
David T. Doot
Laura Fox
Benjamin C. Frick
Curtis Dudley Gordon
William E. Green, Jr.
Amy Heinrich
Mary-Ellen Kendall
Raymon F. Kozlowski, Jr.
Carolyn Lavecchia
Paul R. Mack
Robert M. McAdam
Michele Wood McKinnon

OTHER DONORS
Becky Moore
Mary Babb Morris
Dean M. Nichols
Michele Nicholls
Robert M. Pfeiffer
David L. Pillsbury
Mark B. Rhoads
Judith Rosenblatt

1986

Number of Givers-31
Number Solicited-124
Participation-25%
Total Dollars-$1,375

BARRISTERS
Pamela Smith Bellemann
Antonio J. Calabrese
E. Johanna Gibbon
Donna Joyce Hall
Michael W. Rawlings
Derrick E. Rosser
Jeffrey C. Southard
John Randolph Stokes
Kathy Outen Stokes
Lee Melchor Turington

OTHER DONORS
Charles W. Best, III
Aubrey Russell Bowles, IV
Warren H. Brit
Janet Brown
Michael P. Chiffolfo
David L. Cloninger
Beth McCollamy Coyne
Timothy S. Coyne
Dan L. Frey
Paul D. Georgiadis
John W. Hart
Michael T. Mitchell
Michael A. Moore
John V. Robinson
Rhya Griffith South
Andrea Rowse Stiles
Christopher A. Stump
Robert M. Tuck
Roger D. Waldron
Joseph G. Wastiko
Mary Whitmore

1987

Number of Givers-35
Number Solicited-124
Participation-29%
Total Dollars-$1,677

BARRISTERS
Barbara Pope Flannagan
Malcolm P. McCormick
Margaret Nelson
Janet Freed Rosser
Kyle Skopic
1989
Number of Givers-34
Number Solicited-149
Participation-23%
Total Dollars-$2,480

JUDICIARY
Diana King McDavid

BARRISTERS
Alan S. Brodthorn
Wallace S. Covington, III
Kevette B. Elliott
Michael P. Lafayette
Robert G. Turner
John L. Walker, III
Virginia H. Woodruff

OTHER DONORS
Patience Alexander
John G. Apostle, II
Brian W. Bisignani
William S. Bradley
Michael J. Bush
Michael Scott Fell
William H. Fralin
Doris Galuchie
George B. Heffran, III
Joanne Katsantonis Hefferan
Jan F. Hoen
Angela H. Hofmann-Skiper
Neil S. Loewenstein
Mark William March
Maureen Riley Matsen
Geoffrey R. McDonald
Virginia G. McNiel
George W. Nolley
Sharon Eimer Nolley
James M. Pickrell, Jr.
L. Winskie Sinnenberg
Paul L. Spaulding
Elizabeth Butterworth Stutts
Charles E. Wall
Kenneth G. Wilson
Brock R. Wood

John T. Eads, III
Caterina Franco
Blair M. Jacobs
Richard E. Kurtz
Thomas J. Lambert
Laurie A. Lashomb
Robin J. Mayer
Roy Michael McKenney
Andrew R. McRoberts
Michael C. Roach
Gregory J. Romanikw
Elizabeth R. Smart
Warwick F. M. Spencer
Kelly A. Sweeney
John R. Teare, Jr.
Courtney Allen Van Winkle
Julia Katz White
Debra Nochimson Wilson

1991
Number of Givers-15
Number Solicited-172
Participation-9%
Total Dollars-$385

BARRISTERS
Victor H. Narro

BAR
Steven S. Biss
Margaret Cuthbert Broaddus
Mark A. Cordes
Peter M. Greens
George L. Hiller
Nancy E. Ingram
Helen A. Webb Jacobs
Clement Anthony Leslie
Mark S. Loria
Jane Lawrence Peeples
Jill A. Ramirez
Nanci Reaves
Diane S. Rosenberg
Bonnie M. Wheeler

1992
Number of Givers-17
Number Solicited-135
Participation-13%
Total Dollars-$655

BARRISTERS
Donald T. Floyd

BAR
Kevin E. Mooney

WATTY S. Beazley, IV
Garland Bigley
Jerry C. Booth, Jr.
Charles H. Crowder, III
Tracy Hurley
Vernon C. Howerton, Jr.
Keith N. Hurley
Christopher G. Kulp
George Manoli Loupassi
Michael P. McCreary
Todd J. Preti

Steven D. Smith
Jane Troutman
Peter D. Vieth
John Weber, III

1993
Number of Givers-13
Number Solicited-145
Participation-9%
Total Dollars-$2,480

BARRISTERS
M. Paul P. Duffett
Robert S. Galloway
Donald_L. Seabrook
Mark W. Sprowl
Stephen R. Stutts
Linda K. Warden

BAR
Nancy E. Fell

George J. Barlow
Peter M. Cassada
Betty E. Cassada Cilborne
Hazel H. Cole
Patricia Collier
Donald L. Creach
Clarke Crenshaw
Nancy S. Crowder
Thomas M. Crowder
Linda Custis
Lola Custis
Okaner Christian Dark
David A. Dashiel, Jr.
Waverly B. Dashiel
Dorothy C. Davis
W. Andrew Dickinson
Virginia Douglass
Ellen H. Edmonds
Arbee R. Edwards
Elilades & Elilades
Ellis Olson Memorial Foundation

Aubrey J. Ellis
Janice H. Ellis
Karen Erroch
Walter H. Erroch
Charles Edwin Estes
Estes Foundation
Robert D. Finch, Sr.
Sara E. Fitchen
Florance, Gordon and Brown, P.C.
Forshy Hematology

1996

Winter 1996
Students frequently can be found in the Camp Atrium studying, relaxing or sharing a quiet moment.
Ronald J. Bacigal recently published the 1995 update to *The Trial of Capital Murder Cases in Virginia* and, in December, he attended the “First World Conference on new Trends in Criminal Investigation and Evidence” which was held in The Hague, Netherlands.


Ann C. Hodges prepared a report for the Administrative Conference of the U.S. (ACUS), entitled “Dispute Resolution Under the Americans with Disabilities Act.” On June 16, 1995, ACUS adopted a recommendation based on that report. Recommendation 95-7, “Use of Mediation Under the Americans with Disabilities Act,” is published at 60 Fed. Reg. 45115 (August 18, 1995). The report and recommendation urged the administrative agencies enforcing the Americans with Disabilities Act to adopt a joint mediation program to resolve disputes under the Act. Several agencies, including the EEOC, the Dept. of Justice and the Dept. of Transportation, have taken initial steps toward implementation of the recommendation.

**John Paul Jones** has been named to the Electronic Communication and Commerce Committee of the Maritime Law Association. The Committee is charged with developing electronic communications among MLA’s 3,500 practitioners of admiralty and maritime law, and between the association and others, nationally and internationally.

**Gregory S. Sergienko**, a visiting professor, published an article in the *Richmond Journal of Law & Technology* on use immunity under the fifth amendment and the compulsory disclosure of cryptographic keys. Another article, one which examines how senators who sat on New York’s highest state court decided cases differently from judges, has been accepted for publication in the *American Journal of Legal History*. This latter article was one of four prize-winners in a nation-wide contest for scholarly papers run by the Association of American Law Schools. Prof. Sergienko presented the paper at the annual convention of the AALS in January.

**Peter N. Swisher** completed a number of publications this past summer and during his sabbatical during the fall. One article, co-authored with Melanie Diana Jones, L’95, is entitled “The Last-in-Time Marriage Presumption” and was published in 29 *Family Law Quarterly* 409 (Fall, 1995). Another article, co-authored with Nancy Douglas Cook, L’95, entitled “Bottoms v. Bottoms: In Whose Best Interest? Analysis of a Lesbian Mother Child Custody Case” has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Family Law*. Professor Swisher also completed writing Virginia and West Virginia Wrongful Death Actions with Forms (2d ed., 1995) for the Harrison Company and is presently completing a third article entitled “Judicial Interpretations of Insurance Contract Disputes: Toward a Realistic Middle Ground Approach.” Also in the fall, Professor Swisher attended a two-day workshop and conference for the Board of Governors of the Virginia State Bar Family Law Section at Staunton Hill Plantation in Campbell County, Virginia.

**Michael A. Wolf’s** latest publications include “Overtaking the Fifth Amendment: The Legislative Backlash Against Environmentalism,” *6 Fordham Environmental Law Journal 657* (1995); and “U.S. Urban Areas Seek New Paths to Prosperity,” *Forum for Applied Research and Public Policy*, Winter, 1995, at 84. He also delivered a speech on “Novel Approaches to Education: Student Beware!” at the undergraduate Honors Convocation in October. Prof. Wolf is serving as co-chair of the Law School Dean Search Committee and is the coordinating faculty member for the Allen Chair Visiting Professors for spring 1996.
40s

Jack Paul Fine, '49 was named to the insurer's Top 100 (the 100 best sales performers) by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

50s

James W. Morris, III, '57 was awarded by the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys the “VADA Award for Excellence in Civil Litigation.” Mr. Morris works for Morris & Morris.

James C. Roberts, '57 is a new board member of MCV Foundation. Jim also received the 1995 Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans Award for Distinguished Volunteer Service to Westminster- Canterbury in Richmond. Jim works for Mays & Valentine.

60s

Robert L. Masden, '62 has been selected as a new member of the Capital Area Agency on Aging's board of directors. Robert works as a deputy Chesterfield County administrator for human services.

Anthony F. Troy, '66 of Mays & Valentine has been elected to the Virginia Foundation for Research and Economic Education's board of directors.


Emanuel A. Bertin, '69 was recently elected to a full ten-year term as a Judge of Montgomery County.

Michael Rigsby, '69 has been named an officer of the board of trustees of Commonwealth Catholic Charities. Mike works for the Virginia State Bar.

70s

J. Westwood Smithers, Jr., '72 was named vice president for broadcasting and telecommunications services for the Richmond-Charlottesville offices of Central Virginia's Public TV.

Charles E. Withoefft, '72 was elected executive vice president of the board of directors of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen.

John L. Knight, '73 is chairman of the Construction Law & Public Contracts Section. John works in the Henrico County attorney's office.

John H. Milne, '73 has been appointed to the professional resource group of the Alexandria Hospital Foundation. John works for Virginia Asset Management.

Richard C. Beale, '74 has become a partner in the Norfolk office of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell.

Benjamin R. Lacy IV, '75 was awarded the AV rating from the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory.

Gary J. Spahn, '75 has been appointed a member of the Product Liability Advisory Council. In 1990 he co-authored Virginia Law of Products Liability. Gary is a partner of Mays & Valentine.

Louis A. Mezzullo, '76 was recently elected an academician of the International Academy of Estate and Trust Law. The 325 academicians represent 22 countries.

Lewis T. Stoneburner, '76 has become a new board member for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Richmond and Western Virginia.

Thomas W. Williamson, Jr., '76 has been inducted as a fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. Thomas is a senior partner of Williamson & Lavecchia.

Robert L. Flax, '77 has been named publication vice chairman of the marketing legal services committee in the general practice section of the American Bar Association. Robert works for Flax, Embrey & Stout.

Sara Redding Wilson, '77 will lead the volunteer board of the Jackson-Field Homes for Girls. Sara is a Trustee at the University of Richmond and works for Signet Banking Corporation.

Michael A. Glasser, '78 has been appointed to a three-year term on the Virginia State Bar disciplinary board. Michael works for Glasser and Glasser in Norfolk.


R.J. Nutter III, '78 will head the new office of Mays & Valentine in Virginia Beach.

Thomas E. Snyder, '78 has been elected the President of the Hampton Roads Association For Commercial Real Estate in Tidewater, Virginia.

Michael Coghill Allen, '79 has been named chairman of the Criminal Law section of the Virginia State Bar. Michael works for Hairfield, Morton & Allen.

Wayne T. Halbeib, '79 has been elected chair of the Environmental Law Section of the Virginia State Bar for 1995-1996. Wayne works for the firm of Mays & Valentine.

Joanne L. Nolte, '79 has received the Certified Professional Insurance Women designation from the National Association of Insurance Women. Joanne works for Edgehill Corp.
80s

John D. Epps, '80 has been elected treasurer of the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys. John has also been elected as a trustee of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Central Virginia Chapter. He has recently joined the firm of Hunton & Williams as a partner.

Elizabeth Flournoy, '80 has been elected to the board of directors of the Folk Art Society of America. Elizabeth works for the Virginia State Police.

John R. Walk, '80 has been elected treasurer of the board of directors of Hirschild, Weinberg, Fleischer, Cox & Allen.

Kimberly Gooch Bram, '83 is a 1995-96 officer of the Corporate Counsel Section of the Richmond Bar Association.

Carolyn P. Carpenter, '83 has formed the law firm of Carpenter, Woodward & Eder.

Steven D. Gravely, '83 has been selected to the board of directors for the Capital Area Agency on Aging. Steven works for Mezzullo and McCandlish.

Lucia Anna Trigiani, '83 has been elected vice chairman of the Virginia Real Estate Board. Lucia works for Mays & Valentine in Alexandria.

Michael D. Ward, '83 of the Virginia Petroleum Council, has become secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Society of Association Executives.

Donna D. Lange, '84 has been promoted to the second vice president, marketing, at American National Lawyers Insurance Reciprocal and Doctors Insurance Reciprocal in Richmond. She also has been elected president of the Prison Visitation Project Inc.

Lawrence A. Salzman, '84 has been named president and principal broker of Forecast Golf Realty.

Carolyn Lavecchia, '85 has been elected secretary of the 1995-96 Metropolitan Richmond Women's Bar Association. Carolyn works for Williamson & Lavecchia.

Nelson H.C. Fisher, '85 has become associated with the firm of Huff, Poole & Mahoney. Nelson formally worked for the Chesterfield Commonwealth's Attorneys Office.

Frost Telegadas, '86 has been elected president-elect of the 1995-96 Metropolitan Richmond Women's Bar Association. Frost works for the Virginia State Bar.

Claire S. Hayes, '87 has been elected as secretary of the Friends Association for Children. Claire works for the Richmond Commonwealth Attorney's office.

William John Benos, '88 has been named chairman of the International section of the American Bar Association. Bill also has been named chairman of the board of trustees of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Central Virginia Chapter. Bill works for Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.


Gloria Freye, '88 an associate of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe, was named a finalist for the National Network of Commercial Real Estate Women's National Networking Award.

Arthur Shaheen, '88 has been elected to the board of directors of the Folk Art Society of America. Arthur works for Shaheen and Shaheen.

James W. Walker, '88 has been named director and shareholder in the Richmond law firm of Morris & Morris, P.C. Jim practices primarily in the areas of product liability and commercial litigation.

Amy Ashworth, '89 has been elected as a director of Philanthropy By Design of Virginia, a nonprofit organization. Amy works for Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent, and Chappell.

Virginia Benton Bailey, '89 and her husband, Darryl Gugig, announce the birth of their daughter Jessie Benton Gugig, who was born on May 15, 1995.

D. Michael Caudill, '89 has opened a law practice at Goochland Courthouse. His general practice will have an emphasis on traffic and criminal defense cases.

Kevette B. Elliott, '89 with her husband Michael, had an 8 pound, 6 ounce baby boy on September 29, 1995. His name is Paul Amadeus.

Claudia T. Farr, '89 has been elected as vice president to the board of directors for the Children's Home Society of Virginia. Claudia works for Hunton & Williams.


90s

Julie Dawn McClellan, '90 was elected to the board of the Young Lawyers Conference of the Virginia State Bar. Julie received the 1995 R. Edwin Burnette Jr. Young Lawyer of the Year Award from the Young Lawyers Conference of the Virginia State Bar. Julie works for Crestar Bank.
Niall A. Paul, '90 has been appointed a member of a national advisory committee of the Employment Opportunity Commission. Niall works for the law firm of Spilman, Thomas & Battle in Charleston, West Virginia.

Jerry C. Booth, Jr., '91 has been promoted to title attorney II. Jerry works for Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation.

Steven B. Chanels, '91 announces the opening of The Law Office of Steven B. Chanels, in Miami, Florida, specializing in general and transactional business matters, civil litigation, and real estate.

John A. Denison, Jr. '91 has been promoted to manager with Coopers & Lybrand. John works in tax practice.

Lisa Landry, '91 had been elected treasurer of the Metropolitan Richmond Women's Bar Association. Lisa works for LeClair, Ryan Joynes, Epps, & Franne.

Andrew T. Shilling, '91 has become an associated with the firm of Tavss, Fletcher, Earley & King, P.C.

Jerry C. Booth, Jr., '92 has been promoted to attorney II with Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation. Jerry works at the Norfolk branch.


L. Anne Coughenour, '92 has joined the Richmond firm of Carpenter, Woodward & Elder.

Anne D. McDougall, '93 was promoted to vice president at Doctors Insurance Reciprocal and American National Lawyers Insurance Reciprocal.

Henry R. Pollard V, '93 has become associated with the law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell.

Myron Berman, '93 has just joined the law firm of Irwin A. Heller as an associate.

Trevor G. Bowler, '93 has been promoted OT manager with Coopers & Lybrand. Trevor works in tax practice.

Karen Sue Wigoda Friar, '93 was admitted to the State Bar of Arizona in May 1994. Karen works for the Deputy County Attorney office in child support services.

Stephanie E. Grana, '93 has joined the firm of Taylor & Schockemoehl, P.C. and specializes in medical and hospital negligence. Stephanie has also been appointed as the State Delegate for the ATLA Women Trial Lawyer's Caucus for Virginia.

Ann Derby McDougall, '93 has been elected to the board of directors of the Prison Visitation Project Inc. Ann works for the Virginia Professional Underwriters Inc.

A. Carter Marshall Reid, '93 has become an associate with Hunton & Williams.

Lynn K. Brugh, IV, '94 has joined the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins as an associate.

Robin Ray Coll, '94 has become an associate with the Norfolk law office of Stackhouse, Smith & Nexsen.

Sarah C. Johnson, '94 has become an associate with Hunton & Williams.

Stephen R. Eubank, '94 has joined the law firm of J. Thompson Shreader and Associates, P.C. as an associate. On July 1, 1995 Steven married Rebecca H.

In Memoriam

George F. Abbitt, Jr.'31
Majorie V. Bendl, '81
John D. Bonderman, '94
Lester L. Dillard, III
Paul R. Goode, Jr., '64
Jeffrey Bryan Hutt, '73
Virginia Delight Ivey, '48
E. Neil Rogers, '50
Charles H. Ryerson, '34
William Massie Smith, Jr. '77
Frederick K. White, '50
Russell L. Watson, Jr., '61

March 7, 1995
January 19, 1996
September 14, 1995
September 23, 1995
January 2, 1996
July 31, 1995
October 16, 1995
July 21, 1995
October 25, 1995
December 25, 1995
January 19, 1996
September 18, 1995

Richmond Law

Thomas C. Foster, '94 has been elected treasurer of the Central Virginia Employee Benefits Council. Thomas works for Mezzullo & McCandlish.

Lisa S. Spickler, '94 has become an associate with Hunton & Williams.

Victoria J. Barnes, '95 has become an associate with the firm of Kaufman & Canoles. Victoria will be practicing in the health care area of the Commercial Section in its Norfolk office.

Andrew C. Carrington, '95 has become associated with the Hampton Roads offices of Huff, Poole & Mahoney.

Brydon M. Dewitt, '95 has become an associate with Hunton & Williams.

E. Marie Dively, '95 has become an associate with Hunton & Williams.

David V. DuVal, '95 has become an associate in the Richmond office of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.

Jonathan A. Frank, '95 has joined the firm of Little, Parsley & Cluverius as an associate.

Janet S. Jenness, '95 has become an associate with Hunton & Williams.

Kimberly A. Satterwhite, '95 has joined the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins as an associate.

William W. Tunner, '95 has become an associate with the Norfolk law office of Stackhouse, Smith & Nexsen.

Retraction: It was stated in our Summer issue of Richmond Law that Tracey Dunham, '76 worked for Mays & Valentine. Tracey has never worked for them. Tracey was on the board of the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society for ten years and resigned this past May.

Graduates at Work Program

Career Services is compiling an essay collection, called Graduates at Work, about traditional and non-traditional positions for lawyers as a resource for students. You and your experience represent the finest resource we have to offer law students as each begins to carve out his or her career path. Please share your knowledge and your perspective on issues affecting the transition from student to lawyer by contributing a short essay describing your practice and your career path for the collection.

To receive a Graduates at Work packet which contains suggestions for completing your profile and several samples, please telephone Career Services at 804-289-8638, FAX your request to 804-287-6516, or E-mail Beverly Boone, Director of Career Services, at boone@uofrlaw.urich.edu and a packet will be sent to you.
The T. C. Williams School of Law
Development Office
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Allen Chair Speaker  
James E. Crier, Esquire  
March 6

Allen Chair Speaker  
Dean William A. McDonough  
April 2

Young Grads “DownUnder”  
April 12

Emroch Lecture  
Prof. Christopher Greenwood  
April 15

Commencement  
May 11

Fall Gathering  
September 27

Reunions  
September 28