

Summer 1995

Richmond Law Magazine: Summer 1995

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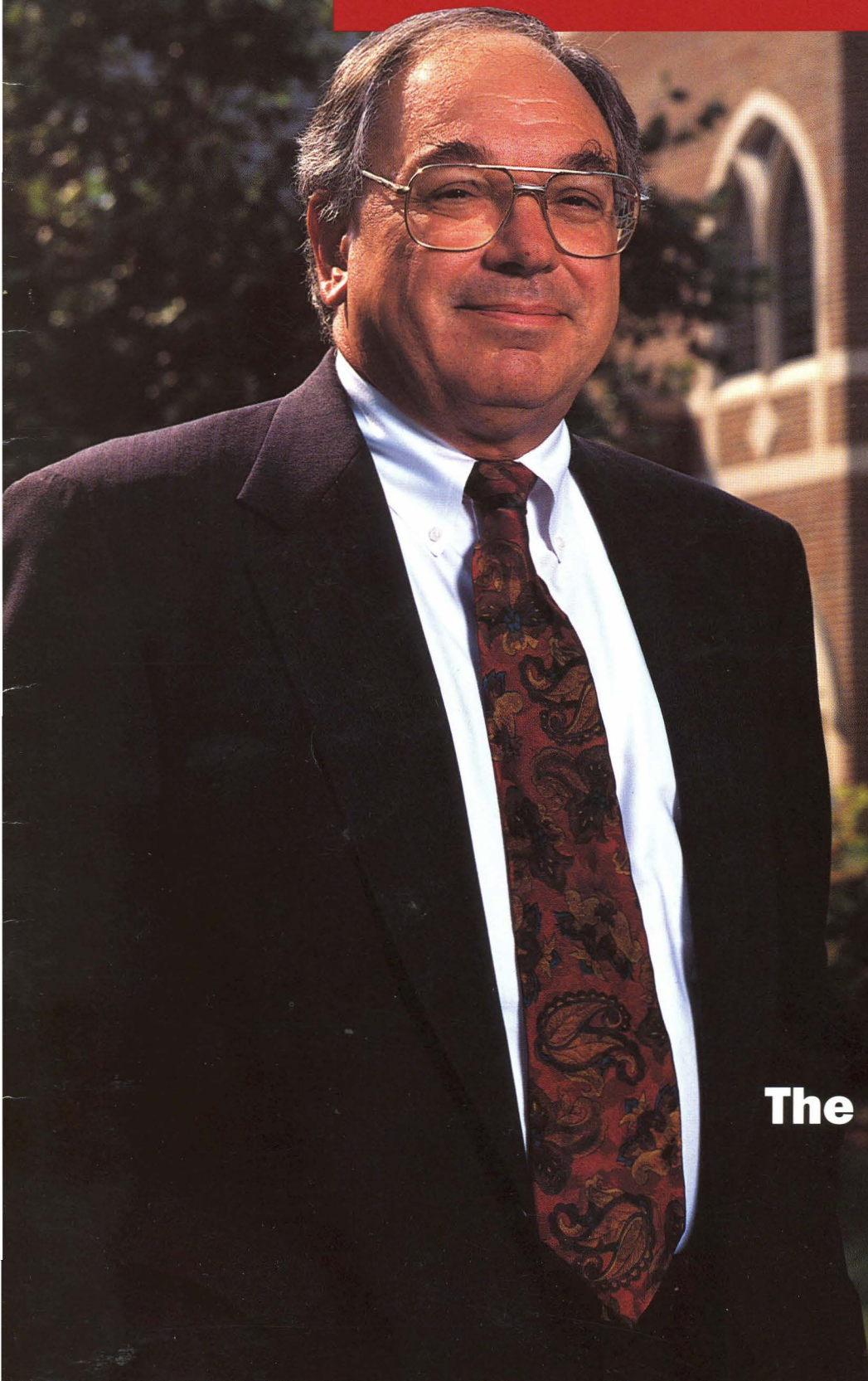
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RICHMOND LAW

THE MAGAZINE OF THE T.C. WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF LAW
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
Summer 1995, Vol. 8, No.2



**The Harbaugh Years
1987-1995**

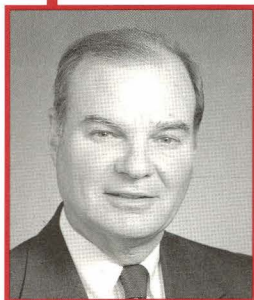
IN BRIEF:

Law Development Has A Banner Year!

Thanks to alumni, friends and the hard work of dozens of volunteers, the Law Development office has had a banner year. J. Waverly Pulley, III, R'68, L'72, Chairman of the Law Annual Fund, reports that the goal of \$200,000 was exceeded by 20%, closing out the year at \$239,964. This amount also represents a 36% increase over 1994's total of \$176,763. Waverly emphasizes that he is also extremely pleased that participation among law alumni rose from 32% in 1994 to 35% in 1995.

"The response of our T. C. Williams School of Law alumni to this year's Annual Fund was terrific. Many thanks to all volunteers and the law development office staff for this outstanding performance."

Capital monies received totaled \$654,374, exceeding last year's total by 21% and this year's goal by 6%. This amount does not include the generous gift of property given this spring by Robert F. Ripley, Jr., L'69, which was valued at \$357,000.



Ralph M. Goldstein,
L'64

In addition to this good news, the Law School community is very pleased to announce two new gifts. In May, Betty and Larry Brown, R'71, gave \$50,000 to establish the Betty and Larry Brown Legal Clinic Endowment. This Endowment will enable Legal Clinics at the Law School to provide more effective legal services to impoverished children as well as other clients of the clinic, thus making available even more powerful learning experiences for T. C. Williams' students.

Earlier this spring, Ralph M. Goldstein, L'64, made a gift of \$25,000 and established the Ralph M. Goldstein Scholarship. Since most law students today graduate with an average debt of \$30,000, one of the greatest needs the Law School has is for financial aid. A scholarship such as this enables the School to help alleviate some of the debt for current students and to attract talented applicants who might not otherwise be able to attend T. C. Williams.

The Law School is deeply grateful to all the alumni and friends who have helped make this a very successful year and whose generosity and vision have helped put T. C. Williams at the forefront of legal education today. Our special thanks go to the volunteers listed below who were instrumental in the success of the 1994-95.



Betty and Larry
Brown, R'71

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Greer Jackson '73
Frank McCormick '73
Phil Rome '71
Gary Spahn '75
Arch Wallace '66

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School of Law
University of Richmond
Summer 1995, Vol. 8, No.2

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About the Cover: In 1986, The T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond needed a Dean who was known and respected in both legal education and the world of practice; a person who could articulate a vision for the Law School and the road to achieving those goals effectively and persuasively. That person was Joe Harbaugh.

Richmond Law is printed entirely on recycled paper.

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CLASS NOTES

News from the Alumni

What in the World Happened?!

On Friday afternoon, May 5 at about 3:20 in the afternoon, a most disturbing caption came flashing across the screens of our computers via the law school's computer network. The caption read "Harbaugh Resignation." Dean Harbaugh has a habit of using e-mail captions that are eye-catching to say the least, so when I first saw this one I was not too upset, thinking this was another of his outrageous captions. Those who were with me as I began to read the message, however, can attest to the expletives I uttered as I read further.

The e-mail message of that afternoon certainly was outrageous, and alas not only in the caption. In it Dean Harbaugh announced to us that he had resigned, effective July 15 to accept the deanship of the law school at Nova Southeastern University in Florida. This announcement came as a complete surprise and a shock to us. And it left us all quite discombobulated that afternoon and for sometime thereafter.

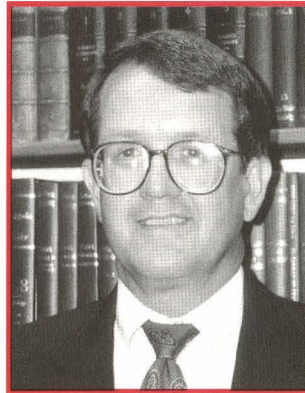
Any attempt by me to capture on this page what Joe Harbaugh has done for the law school and has meant to us both professionally and personally would be woefully inadequate and, worse, would not do justice to him. Fortunately for those of us who know Joe Harbaugh and what he accomplished here, and that certainly includes the vast majority of the alumni/ae body, any such recitation is unnecessary.

Someone once mused to me that law school faculties and others in law school communities have the tendency sometimes to just assume that good things happen and will continue to happen. Well good things do not just happen. Good things, and this law school has certainly been the beneficiary of quite a few of them in recent years, are the product of a number of circumstances, some fortuitous, but many others not. Good things within the law school setting are the product of, among other things, the energy, vision and persuasiveness of the dean.

It has been our rare good fortune for the past eight years to have had as our dean a



*Daniel T. Murphy,
Acting Dean*



*Clark W. Williams, Jr.,
Associate Dean*

person who possesses those characteristics in abundance. He also enjoys - no revels in - change. And the good things that have resulted from his efforts are many. Some are quite obvious: the building, the expansion of the faculty, the diversification of the faculty and student body, the computerization of the law school. Others are perhaps less tangible or obvious, but are no less real and are at least equally important. Among them are the numbers and qualifications of our applicants, the curricular innovations, including the lawyering skills program, and the emphasis on use of technology in the instruction and on-going business of the Law School. That one contribution alone should well equip our students to practice law in - and indeed to successfully navigate (or if you will, survive in) - the 21st century.

At least as important, in my view, and I have told Joe this, is the sense of our own place and potential which he instilled. He encouraged and forced us to raise our sights and to think much more boldly than some of us otherwise might. The greatest tragedy that could befall us is to fail to realize the potential that Joe encouraged us to find and to capitalize on the good things he has provided for us.

We wish him all of the best, and godspeed. I firmly hope that a year or five years from now when he returns to the Law School he will find us to have been worthy beneficiaries of the good things he has accomplished and provided for us.

As to the future. We have every reason to be excited and optimistic. While this transition year may not be the time to launch ambitious new initiatives, it is certainly not a time to "tread water." Indeed to do so would be to fall behind. Clearly the search process for a new dean is the highest priority for us this year. But that cannot be our only

priority or the sole focus of our energy. We have to move from the base which Dean Harbaugh provided and actualize some of those good things. Increasing the sophistication of the faculty regarding the technology seems to be one such area. Many of us on the faculty grew up in the pre-computer era. Our students are far more computer literate than many of us, and they are rightly demanding much of us in this regard.

As to the dean search, the Provost, Dr. Bowen, is appointing a search committee. He and Professor Michael A. Wolf of our faculty are its co-chairs. As of this writing Professors Dark, Heen, al-Hibri and Hinckley of our faculty have been appointed to the committee. One additional faculty member and probably three other persons will be appointed, one from the student body, one from the alumni/ae body and one from the University community. The process will be to announce the search and solicit applications and nominations during the fall and early winter. Hopefully the committee will be able to come to the faculty with a list of candidates to invite to the school in the later winter and spring. The aim is to engage a person who we are truly excited and enthused about to assume the position next summer.

On a personal note, I was honored last month when the Provost indicated that he had asked the President to appoint me as the Acting Dean. I know this may sound a bit hollow, but I am sincere in saying that it is a true privilege for me to serve in this capacity. And I look forward to seeing and working with many of you during year.

I am sorry to report that Tom Guernsey has tendered his resignation as Associate Dean. He has served the Law School well in that capacity since 1992, but he has expressed a desire to return to the faculty full-time. On the other hand, I am very pleased that Clark Williams has agreed to serve as Associate Dean until the arrival of the new Dean. Clark and I look forward to working together in this capacity.

JOE

In the summer of 1986, when the search committee was formed to recruit a new Dean for the Law School, those involved were well aware that T. C. Williams had both a long history of producing outstanding Virginia lawyers, judges and legislators as well as the potential of becoming one of the very best small, private law schools in the country. Serving on the committee co-chaired by Prof. Nina "Ricki" Kestin and University Provost, Dr. Zeddie Bowen were Professors Ron Bacigal, Michael Herbert, Rodney Johnson and Clark Williams; alumni, the Hon. Robert N. Merhige, L'42, and Sara Redding Wilson, L'78; and University professor James Hall.

As the search for the next dean is "gearing up," Prof. Williams recalls the expectations of the last committee:

"Following the resignation of Tom Edmonds as Dean in 1986, the University of Richmond faced the daunting task of searching for and hiring a new Dean who would help the Law School continue a tradition of excellence, and, indeed, attempt to reach an even higher level of achievement. Like law schools throughout the country, T. C. Williams faced a period of increasing competition for a declining number of excellent applicants from which to build a strong student body.

"Several challenges faced our Law School at this time in her history. There were not enough full-time faculty to cover a number of essential core courses in the curriculum. To reach the level of quality to which the Uni-

versity aspired, additional full-time faculty members would need to be added, with credentials and proven ability which promised both excellence in the classroom and high quality scholarship. To attract and keep top-notch faculty, competitive salaries and research support would be crucial. Also the addition of opportunities for students to enhance their grasp of lawyerly skills and values without diminishing the high level of traditional classroom instruction in fundamental areas of the law was clearly going to be essential.

"Chief among the needs of the Law School at this time, however, was a significant addition to the building. It had become clear that the Law School was more and

more constrained by its physical limitations, especially with respect to the Law Library, the size and number of classrooms, the Moot Court facility, the faculty and administrative offices, and the ability to meet the demands and opportunities of modern technology.

"In the search for a new Dean, these needs and challenges were foremost in the minds of the search committee and the University community. To lead the Law School through an exciting but demanding time in her history would require a person of great vision and boundless energy. We needed a Dean who was known and respected in both legal education and the world of practice; a person who could articulate a vision for the Law School and the

road to achieving those goals effectively and persuasively. That person was Joe Harbaugh."

A masterful presence may have arrived on campus that first day in June, 1987, but it was a somewhat stunned Joe Harbaugh who sat in the Dean's office that same day reviewing the expectations laid out by the University and expressed by the committee. Harbaugh recalls that when he finally had a quiet moment alone that first day, he was overwhelmed and wondered whether the school really would be able to accomplish everything expected. He knew that T. C. Williams was poised and anxious to move forward, but the goals loomed large.

After talking with the faculty and the University administration, the Dean began working with a long-range planning committee which was already in place. Among those serving on the planning committee were several alumni: Lewis



Joseph D. Harbaugh, Dean 1987 - 1995



The Dean with Brian Thomas (I.), former development officer of Law School, as they plan for the campaign to expand the building.

Booker, R'50, Rector of the University; the Hon. Robert Merhige, L'42; Robert Burrus, R'55; and Reggie Jones, R'65, L'68. With the committee, Harbaugh articulated four major goals for the Law School:

To develop an even stronger student body and one with greater diversity.

To increase the number of faculty in order to address the increasingly complicated practice of law.

To modify the building so that it could support and facilitate the activities required by a law school in order to take its place in the 21st century.

To modify the curriculum so that the Law School would take its place on the cutting edge of an ever-changing legal profession and legal environment.

Harbaugh: "I knew that, in order to achieve these goals, I would need the support of the Law School faculty and the staff; that the University leadership had to be committed to it, both from a conceptual perspective and from a financial support perspective; and I clearly knew that the alumni had to be excited about those kinds of changes."

Moving quickly, Harbaugh and the faculty established a building committee which

developed a list of needs required to modernize the building. The University responded by engaging the architects, and Harbaugh and Brian Thomas, the former director of development for the Law School, began moving through the early stages of a campaign. All of this was accomplished during the first six months.

Next, new faculty positions were approved, and the Dean began the process of hiring talented new faculty. During that first year, for example, both Ann Hodges, a noted professor of labor law, and Prof. Michael Wolf, a professor of environmental law and a nationally-recognized authority on enterprise zones, were added to the full-time faculty.

Discussions about curriculum changes took place, and changes in the admissions procedures and marketing materials were implemented. First, the Dean and the faculty revamped the curriculum to include a Lawyering Skills program which was required for all first- and second-year students, and they also moved to require environmental law in the first year. Concurrently, the Legal Clinics program, which provided client counseling and in-court experience under the direction of a faculty member, was enhanced and the areas of law broadened to include labor and mental health issues. Admissions materials were then revised to communicate the new curriculum developments and to showcase the attractiveness of the campus and the physical environment as well as the professional opportunities and legal environment af-

forded by the school's location in the capital of the Commonwealth.

Harbaugh: "In addition to the curriculum and the people, we tried to enlarge or modify the culture of our academic community."

As the faculty and the Dean's office strove to upgrade the applicant pool for the Law School and to attract more of the "best and the brightest," they also sought to respond to a changing national cultural environment by establishing a commitment to diversity. It was felt that, since society was becoming increasingly pluralistic and was comprised of a broad spectrum of citizens by race, national origin, gender and geography, the Law School ought to reflect that diversity as well as prepare students to practice law in such a culture. The message began to go out to broader regional and national media outlets, and the "T. C. Williams story" was told all over the country with spectacular results.

Today, Harbaugh is excited that, at a time when almost all Law Schools are experiencing a decline in applications, T. C. Williams has consistently "bucked" the trend with a continuing increase in applications from students with better credentials and a broader base of work and community experience. The student body consistently ranks in the top 15% of all the students in the country who compete for positions in law school. The profile of the Class of 1997, for example, lists 54% men, 46% women, 22% minorities, an average GPA for accepted students of 3.2 and a median LSAT score of 162 which placed the class squarely in the 88th percentile. When questioned, students state that they chose T. C. Williams because of the growing reputation of the Law School, the programs available, the technology and because the School is in the forefront of legal



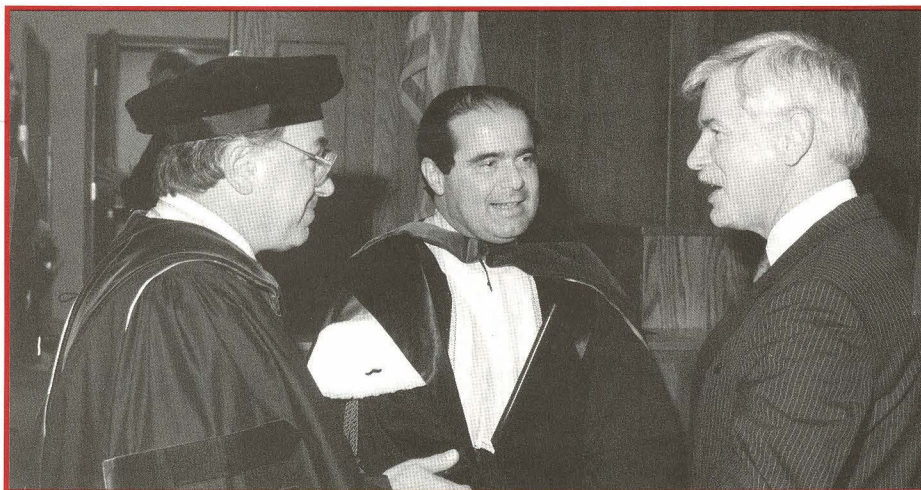
The Hon. Ken Starr, former Solicitor General of the United States, (l.) talks with Dean Harbaugh (c.) and Judge Owen (r.) after delivering the first Austin Owen Lecture in 1992.



F. Lee Bailey (l.) celebrates with the Dean after winning the appeal of Dr. Samuel Mudd, held at the Law School in February, 1993.



Lt. Governor Don Beyer congratulates Dean Harbaugh at the announcement of the establishment of the A. L. Philpott Adjunct Chair, named for T. C. Williams alumnus, L'47, and former Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates.



Dean Harbaugh (l.) and Antonin Scalia (c.), Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court, receive congratulations from Howard Prince (r.), Dean of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies (r.).

education. They feel they are enriched by the diversity of the school.

Harbaugh is very pleased with the increased national visibility the Law School has achieved with the *U. S. News* poll ranking in which the school rose from 134th to 67th and recognition among lawyers and judges increased from 151st to 64th. During the past five years, the Law School has been featured in, among others, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Washington Post*, *The L. A. Times*, *The New York Times*, *USA Today*, and on National Public Radio and CBS television.

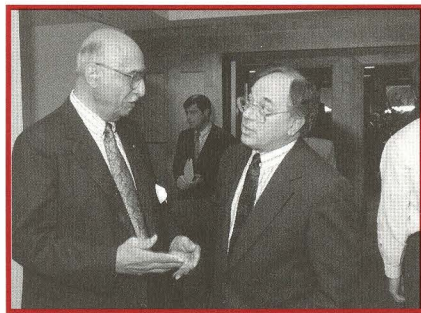
Harbaugh: "The Law School retains those fundamental values and approaches that have marked its 125-year history, and it is still predominately a school where Virginians enroll and graduates overwhelmingly want to practice in the Commonwealth. But it is much more diverse now and, by all academic indicators, stronger than it was eight years ago...and one only needs to look at the rising rank in the *U. S. News & World Report* to understand that both members of academia and of the legal profession think more highly of us today than they did previously."

The faculty likewise has undergone substantial changes, increasing from 17 to 25 full-time faculty and from 24 to 51 adjunct faculty. The school has also moved from a faculty predominately male and white to one that now has about 40% women and 12% minority. In addition, everyone hired in the past eight years has come to the faculty from a background of significant practice experience, many with major clerkships or major academic degrees past their JD degree. The faculty has now doubled its scholarly pro-

duction of treatises, casebooks and articles while enlarging service to the profession on local, state and national levels.

Harbaugh: "The change in the people, the students and the faculty, the two key components of any academic institution, are visible and powerful signs of the changes that we have undergone. That along with the changes in the building itself are the most visible changes in the school."

It is important to note that Harbaugh also, during this time, with the direction of first Brian Thomas and later Diane Brust and the assistance and support of the alumni, conducted and completed a major campaign for the Law School which concluded 18 months early and 30% over the established goal. Because of this campaign, the Law School building was renovated and enlarged with the addition of a magnificent new moot courtroom, new classrooms and twice the library space; financial aid was increased; supplementary programs were created; and



The Dean and noted civil rights attorney, Oliver Hill, confer at a reception held at the Law School.

technology was added which helped enable T. C. Williams to take its place at the leading edge of legal education.

To the Emroch Lecture, which was already in place, were added the Austin Owen lecture, the Green Award and annual scholarship luncheon, the Conard Mattox debate, and

the Allen Chair visiting professors. Each event was endowed or supported by the generosity of alumni or friends and enables the Law School to bring to campus national leaders in law, justice and related disciplines. These special guests then make presentations and engage in dialogue with the faculty, the students and the alumni, enormously enriching the academic experi-

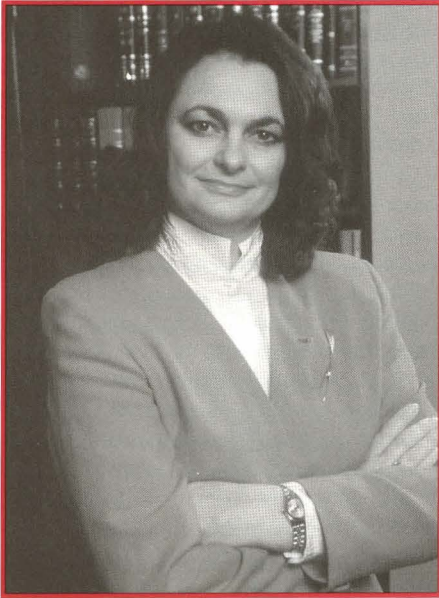
ence. For example, three justices from the United States Supreme Court have visited the Law School during the last eight years and made presentations to the faculty and students: the Hon. Lewis F. Powell, Jr., the Hon. Sandra Day O'Connor, and the Hon. Antonin Scalia.

The A. L. Philpott Adjunct Chair is another development which will enable the Law School to recognize a leading practitioner who, in his/her capacity as an adjunct professor, will give a part of his/her time passing on personal knowledge, experience, and judgement to the next generation of T. C. Williams students. Also of great significance to the Dean was the establishment of the Allen Chair for visiting professors. Harbaugh reflected with pride that many nationally-recognized professors, noted authorities in their subject areas, have visited the school each winter to teach and to deliver presentations. He also expressed deep gratitude to the Allen family and their friends and colleagues who have enhanced the *University of Richmond Law Review* by supporting a symposium edition on each year's topic and which attracted leading scholars who used the issue as a forum.

Harbaugh: "Major academic leaders of related disciplines, sitting judges from around the country, leading practitioners—all have been drawn to the Law School because generous alumni and friends have seen fit to support activities that would attract people of that caliber."

When asked what gives him the greatest personal satisfaction about his tenure as Dean, Harbaugh replied that he was proud of the changes in the student body and the faculty because that was really the very core of an exceptional legal education program. However, on further reflection, he continued:

"I'm proud of our building, our curriculum, our program and our recognition, of the changes in technology and the rise of the new and innovative *Journal of Law and Technology*. I'm excited by the role our students have played in the leadership of the national law student division of the American Bar Association and their placement in moot court, negotiation and counseling competitions. Institutions, as far as I'm concerned, are not the bricks and mortar, not even the programs. They're the folks inside those buildings, and I leave with many friends and fond memories. I'm excited about the new opportunities and the challenges at Nova, but Barb and I will sorely miss our friends in the Richmond community."



Sara Redding Wilson, L'78, Past President of the Law School Association and Trustee of the University of Richmond

An Alumna's First Impression Lasts

Energy. Excitement. Enthusiasm. That was my first impression of Joe Harbaugh when I met him during the interview process for the Dean's position eight years ago. I still have that impression today.

As a past president of the Law School Association, I had the privilege of working with Dean Harbaugh to give him an alumni perspective on the changes he was proposing to implement at T. C. Williams. Joe had a vision that he wanted to achieve and he was on the fast track to accomplish it.

He reached out for the brightest and best students and improved the facility in which to train them. He brought technology to the campus, making T. C. Williams the first law school in the nation to require entering students to have a computer. He increased the name recognition of the Law School, which was reflected in improved ratings in various national surveys. He accomplished all of this and more. Utilizing his negotiation skills, Joe was able to work with numerous constituencies to create change at T. C. Williams and to improve the quality of legal education.

Joe, thanks for everything you've done for all of us. And Nova...get those running shoes out and get ready 'cause here he comes!

Tributes to the Dean:

The View from Faculty Row

*Michael Allan Wolf
Professor of Law and History*

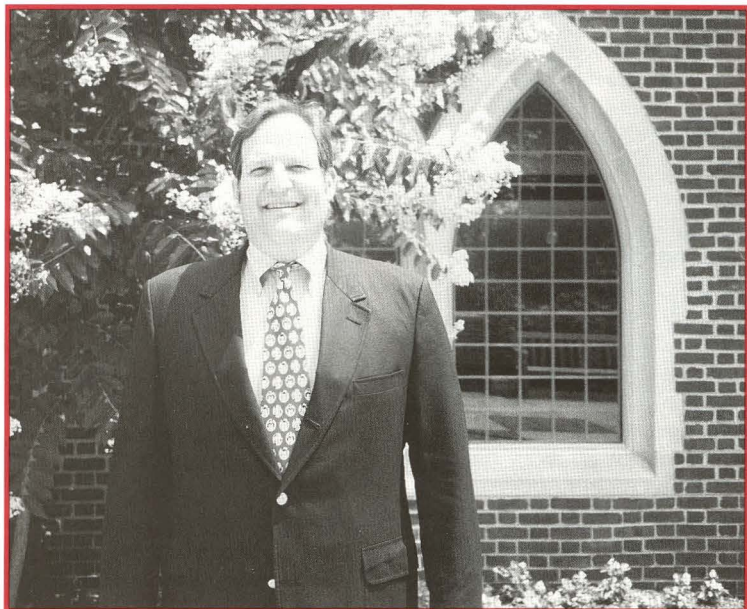
More than ten years ago, during a break at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, one of my colleagues at Oklahoma City University School of Law asked me to join him and a couple of friends for lunch. Never one to turn down a meal invitation, I consented and the result was my first opportunity to see Joe Harbaugh in action. Joe and Barbara had known my colleague since his years as a Temple graduate fellow, and the lunch was a typical Harbaugh reunion—replete with hugging, schmoozing, and lots of gossip about the “Temple Mafia” that was scattered throughout the nation's law schools. The emotions and impressions of that meeting have lasted for years.

Joe impressed me then with three qualities: he was energetic, he was genuine, and he was creative. Little did I know then that Joe and I would converge on the University of Richmond at the same time—he in his first deanship, I as a visiting professor. Nor could I have foreseen that a new set of colleagues and I would greatly benefit—personally and

professionally—from those three Harbaugh attributes.

Joe's energy took a sleepy law school by storm. He grabbed an institution that was blessed with great potential and shook it the way he shakes a stranger's hand—firmly, with vigor and unbounded self-assurance. He was a whirlwind—at an alumni gathering on Monday, in committee meetings on Tuesday, in class on Wednesday, teaching lawyers on Thursday, and off to the beach house for the weekend. He even managed to find a few minutes in between to meet with faculty and students—just a few though, for though Joe's resume includes a lot of entries, “stay-in-the-office dean” is not among them.

Joe's genuineness is equally impressive. What you see is what you get. I have spent hours over the last eight years shouting at (and receiving shouts from) Joe concerning his vision for the law school and the means he had chosen for pursuing that vision. At faculty meetings, the dean's position was never a mystery, to the deep displeasure of those on the other side of the issue and to those who had to leave the law school by dark! Henry James—whose characters'



Professor Michael Allen Wolf

speeches dare not reveal true feelings—never depicted a Joe Harbaugh.

If there is one quality that above all others typifies Joe Harbaugh—as dean, as colleague, and as friend—it is his creativity. Admirers call him a master innovator; critics assail his lack of respect for the status quo. But all agree that Joe is never satisfied with being back in the pack. His years in Richmond have been marked by a series of firsts—in law student recruitment, curricular reform, law student scholarship, even interior design. Yet, Joe would be the first to tell you that all of these innovations were not his ideas. As we look back over the eight-year whirlwind, we realize that we all got caught up in Joe's creative spirit. His desire to lead the herd is contagious, and though sometimes the novelty might wear off swiftly, as an institution we have been constantly invigorated and challenged.

Joe and Barbara—both of whom still have trouble wrapping their lips around the word “y’all”—are taking their family even farther south. Others might be content to rest on their accomplishments, but Joe gets a special kick out of making waves and shaking things up. Luckily for the University of Richmond Law School community, he leaves a lot of himself behind. My advice to the folks at Nova is to hang on, because the ride is fast and furious. Give ‘em hell, Joe!

A student bids farewell to Dean Harbaugh

Saying goodbye is never easy. In saying goodbye to Dean Harbaugh, however, it occurs to me that it may be somewhat easier. No, I am not saying that this is by any means an enjoyable process. The difference lies, as it does so often in law school, not in the message, but in the context.

“Goodbye” often connotes a finale - an end. By contrast, I have found that saying goodbye to Dean Harbaugh is far from a finale. It is, in many ways, a beginning.

I have been asked to write this on behalf of the student body. This is no small task, and it is one of which I am incapable. Dean Harbaugh was so many things to so many of us - leader, teacher, supporter, friend, counselor - that it is impossible to adequately represent all students' perspective on his departure. I can, however, speak about my own experience with Dean Harbaugh.

Those of you that have read this magazine over the past several years know that Dean Harbaugh's dream of a “wired classroom” has finally come to fruition. As one of the students who has benefitted tremendously from his vision, my thanks with respect to his perseverance in establishing Richmond at the forefront of the implementation of technology in legal education would

be enough to fill this space. As I began to reflect on his departure, however, I realized that his eight years at Richmond have been, for the student body, something much more fundamental.

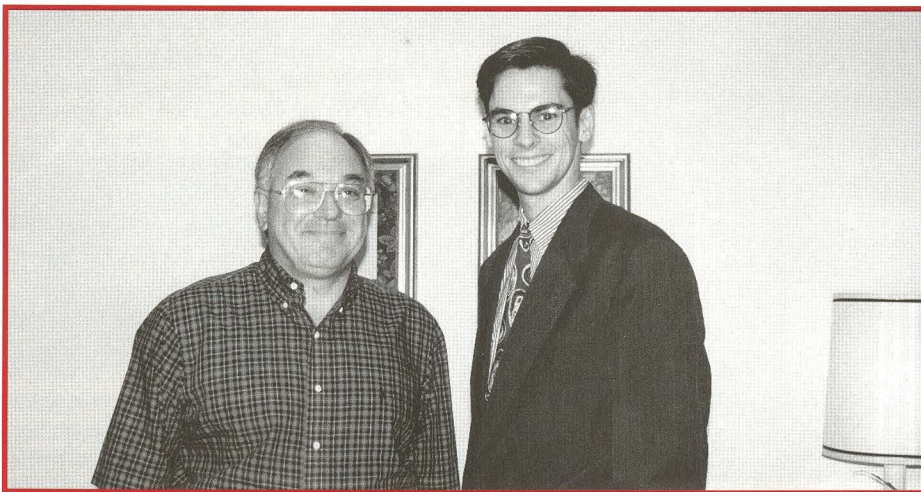
The use of technology at Richmond is far more than a gimmick - it is the realization of years of hard work, dedicated to the belief that a paradigm shift in the practice of law was taking place. To stay ahead of the pack and better prepare the lawyers of the next generation, Dean Harbaugh led the Law School forward, committing the faculty and student body to a program that would, by 1994, establish T.C. Williams as the leader in the utilization of technology in legal education.

Conversations with friends at other law schools reveal that competition - and often not friendly competition at that - prevails. Pages torn from case reporters, law review competitions turn friends into foes...the stories go on. For many, it is these experiences that define law school, and may in fact define much of their law practice throughout their career.

We at Richmond know that this has not typified the study of law at T.C. Williams. In an environment that has encouraged independence, creative thought and innovation, Dean Harbaugh has been at the helm of the Law School in a period of remarkable growth and change. With Dean Harbaugh's leadership and, more importantly, his support, I, along with my classmates, have let the other law schools compete. Competition presupposes a certain parity among the parties involved. By innovating, being creative, and not being content with comparisons, we at T.C. Williams have learned what it means to lead.

For that, his departure is a beginning. And his legacy will be exemplified not by what he left, but by every accomplishment we earn in our careers that began at T.C. Williams under his guidance.

Thank you, Dean Harbaugh.



Rick Klau, L'96, and editor of the T. C. Williams *Journal of Law and Technology*, with the Dean.

Tributes to the Dean:

Thank you, Joe

When I was going through old files to find photographs which I could use to help recall Joe's years here at T. C. Williams and to demonstrate pictorially some of his accomplishments as Dean, I came across the two magazine covers shown above. As I sat on the workroom floor blowing off a light veneer of dust, I was electrified by the comparison of the two magazine covers. This, I thought, this is Joe's legacy. This symbolizes more clearly than anything else what he has accomplished here.

Staring out from one cover was the Class of 1986, wonderful young people excited by their charge to serve our justice system, but amazingly homogeneous. Lying beside their portrait was a cover made from Rich Estevez' snapshot of our students who attended the Cambridge program in England in 1993. As I looked at the faces, black and white, Asian and Middle Eastern, old and young, I realized that this was Joe's legacy, this diversity which so reflects our society and the world of today, a world speeding into the 21st



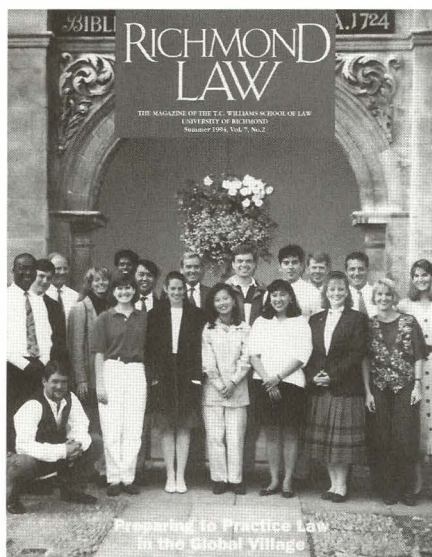
Newsletter, Vol. VI, Number 1.

century on the back of technology systems I can't begin to keep up with. That picture symbolized, more than anything else, the leaps T. C. Williams has taken in the past eight years.

The Law School, always excellent, is now recognized as one of the finest Law Schools in the country, and some of the very best students from all across the country are seeking admission, even students from countries around the world. They come because of the programs, the professors, and the opportunities for learning how to practice law in a world community which is constantly expanding. This is Joe's legacy, and I am proud that I was able to work with him and watch as he sought to carry T. C. Williams into the next century and to fulfill his vision for the the School and the alumni, faculty and students.

God bless, Joe, and thank you.

Diane K. Brust, Director
Law Development and Alumni Programs



Richmond Law, Vol. 7, No. 2.

143 Receive Degrees During Law School Commencement

by Pamela R. Kirschbaum

The T.C. Williams School of Law conferred Juris Doctorate degrees upon 143 students during its 124th commencement on May 13. In a joyous mood, family and friends looked on as members of the Class of 1995 capped their years of study and celebrated their achievement during the ceremony in the University's Robins Center.

Kathleen O'Brien Hanes, president of the Virginia State Bar, gave the commencement address. Noting that the graduation signified and recognized "a job well done" by the graduates, she urged them to find satisfaction throughout their careers in doing their job well.

Ms. O'Brien, a Massachusetts native, earned degrees at Suffolk University and the Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America. While attending law school, she worked at the Federal Judicial Center where she helped develop a computer system for the U.S. District Courts and U.S. Courts of Appeal. A litigation assistant with the firm of Hazel, Beckhorn and Hanes in Fairfax, Virginia, until she became a founding partner of Fite, O'Brien and Byrum Ltd., a seven-woman firm in McLean, Virginia, Ms. O'Brien specializes in litigation in the areas of family law, equitable distribution, business fraud, and real estate contract disputes.

In 1994 she was elected to lead the 18,500-member state bar, the first woman to be chosen for the position. Law School Dean Joseph D. Harbaugh noted when he introduced her that she was most fitting as speaker for the Class of 1995, "the first class in the history of the Law School to have more women than men entering and graduating."

Also speaking were Brian A. Wainger, on behalf of the class, and Professor Okianer Christian Dark, on behalf of the faculty. Wainger, a finalist in the Virginia Trial Lawyers Competition and semi-finalist in the Southeast Regional Competition, as well as a finalist his sophomore year in the Carrico Moot Court Competition and vice-president of the Moot Court Board, was elected by his classmates for the honor. Sharing his memories of the three years at T.C. Williams, he

remarked "the work, the study groups, the pressure, the anxiety, the fun, the fantasy football, one or two missed three foot putts." Most importantly, he said, "I know that my fondest memory will be of the people who have come into my life, the friends and the friendships I've made."

Professor Dark, a legal scholar in torts, antitrust, womanist legal theory, and white-collar crime, earned her J.D. from Rutgers University School of Law. After working for a number of years in the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, she joined the University's law faculty in 1984. On leave at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, during the past year, she has extended that leave to serve in a leadership capacity in the office of the U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon.

Commenting on the suggestion "out there" that "a caring lawyer" might be considered an oxymoron, the professor told the

graduates emphatically, "I believe there is, and that you can and will be someone who cares about his or her neighbor, who cares about the whole client, who cares about the community." The four qualities of a caring lawyer, she continued, are courage, advocacy, relationships and energy, delineating a quality for each letter in the word "care."

Reminding the graduates that the practice of law is a service performed by professionals and payment for service "should not be paramount to the quality of the service," she cited lawyers and justices who, in trying to do their job well, have left a legacy of landmark cases and decisions that have bettered people's lives and advanced the cause of justice.

After receiving their diplomas, conferred by Dr. Morrill and presented by Dean Harbaugh, graduates were welcomed to the Law School Alumni Association by George D. Varoutsos, R'70, L'73, president.

AWARDS

The Virginia Trial Lawyers Association Student Trial Advocate Award—Kevin Tiller

The International Academy of Trial Lawyers Student Advocacy Award—Kimberly Satterwhite

The J. Westwood Smithers Medal and the Hornbook Award for the Highest Grade Point Average—Melanie Jones

The West Publishing Company Award for the Most Significant Contribution to Legal Scholarship—Janet Jenness

The Edward W. Hudgins Memorial Scholarship for Character and Leadership—John Carroll

The American Bar Association and the Bureau of National Affairs Award for Excellence in the Study of Labor and Employment Law—Greg Webb

The National Association of Women Lawyers Award for Academic Achievement and Potential—Heather Fairbanks

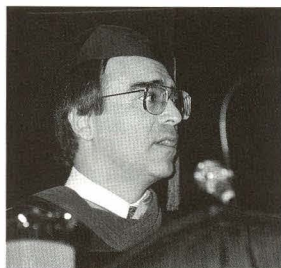
The Nina R. Kestin Service Award for Contributions to School, Community and the Profession—Michael Guanzon

The Charles T. Norman Award for the Best All-Around Graduating Student—Nader Salehi

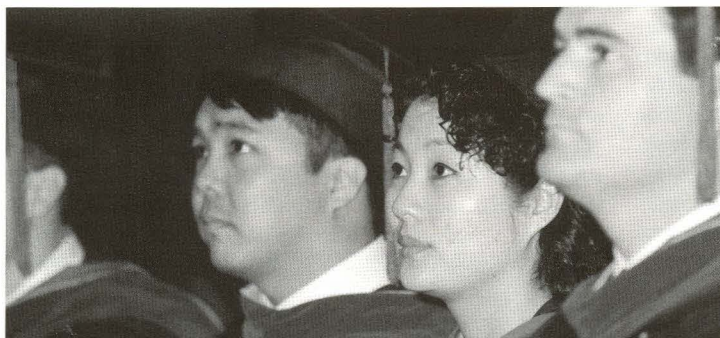
Michie Company Prize for Highest First-Year Average—Melanie Jones

Cudlipp Medal for Highest Second-Year Average—Kimberly Satterwhite

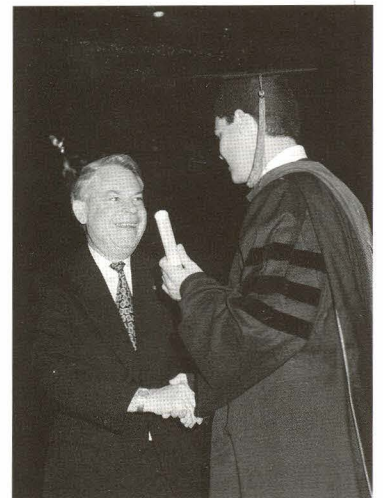
West Publishing Company Book Award—Melanie Jones



George D. Varoutsos, R'70, L'73, Law School Association president, welcomes the new alumni on behalf of the Association.



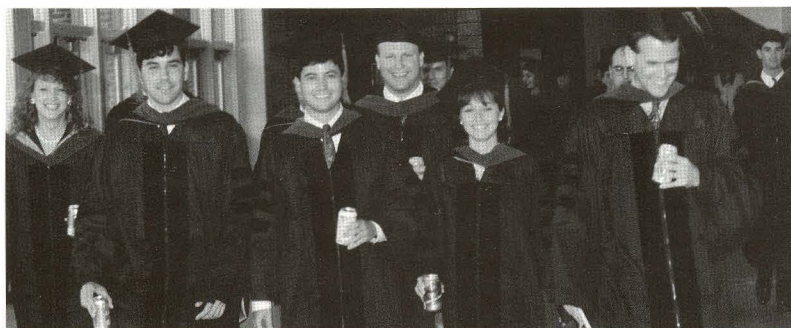
Students listen intently to Ms. Hanes as she urges them to find satisfaction in the "doing their job well."



Observing a long-standing tradition at the University, alumni parent, Joseph P. Johnson, Jr., L'60, presents his son, Sage, with his diploma.



Kathleen O'Brien Hanes, president of the Virginia State Bar, delivers the address at the 124th Law School Commencement on May 13, 1995.



Happy members of the Class of 1995 celebrate the successful completion of three long years of study.

Opponents Argue Riverboat Gaming in 2nd Mattox Commonwealth Debate

by Pamela R. Kirschbaum

Two General Assembly delegates, the CEO of Harrah Casino Hotels' parent company, and an expert in urban planning and economic development lined up on opposite sides in the second annual Conard B. Mattox Jr. Commonwealth Debate. The debate, held

in the moot courtroom of the T.C. Williams School of Law on January 25, argued the position: "Resolved: The Commonwealth of Virginia Should Legalize Riverboat Gaming."

Arguing for the affirmative were the Hon. Jerrauld C. Jones, who represents the 89th District in the Virginia House of Representatives, and Michael D. Rose, a lawyer and chairman of the board of PROMUS Companies Inc. Jones sponsored legislation this year to legalize riverboat gaming and license two boats in Virginia. Rose's company oversees, in addition to the casino hotels, the Embassy Suites, Hampton Inn and Homewood hotel chains.

The Hon. J. Randy Forbes, House of Representatives delegate from the 78th District, and Robert Goodman, Professor of Environmental Design and Planning at Hampshire College in Massachusetts and a noted authority on gambling, argued against the legalization of riverboat gaming. Goodman recently completed a two-year study on the economic impact of legalized gambling across the United States. The study was funded by the Ford Foundation, the Aspen Institute, and the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Commerce Department.

An annual event, the Mattox Commonwealth Debate was endowed by Conard B. Mattox, Jr., R'49, G'49, L'51, as an opportunity to argue an important issue confronting the legislature during session each year.



Shown at left, from left to right: Jim Babb, Dr. Charles Sydnor, Hon. Randy Forbes, Michael Rose, Mrs. Mary Anne Mattox, Conard Mattox, Hon. Jerrauld Jones, Robert Goodman, Tyler Whitley, and Alec Klein.

Shown below, Conard "Matt" Mattox, III, L'77, and Colleen Reilly from WWBT, Channel 12, discuss the debate as Mr. and Mrs. Mattox listen.

This year's topic was clearly considered a "hot issue" by media and legislators alike. Mattox served for many years as Senior Assistant City Attorney and then City Attorney for Richmond. Now retired, he is a trustee of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

Dr. Charles Sydnor, president of WCVE Central Virginia Public Broadcasting, served once again as the moderator. Each debater was allowed a six-minute opening statement, with the affirmative team beginning. A panel of three journalists—James Babb, senior correspondent of WWBT-TV in Richmond; Alec Klein, Richmond bureau reporter for the *Roanoke Times & World News* and *The Virginian-Pilot*; and Tyler Whitley, who covers politics and the General Assembly for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*—was allowed one question apiece for each team. Each side had five minutes for a closing statement. Audience members then voted on which side they thought was more persuasive.

Rose opened by stating that since Virginians had already decided to legalize gambling through a lottery and horse racing, they should be allowed to vote on riverboat gaming. "The question is this," Rose stated, "should Virginians have the right to vote on this new form of entertainment which cre-



ates thousands of jobs, acts as a catalyst for economic revitalization, is a magnet for tourism, and creates a sustainable source of voluntary tax revenues paid only by those who play?" "Ninety-two percent of Virginians think they should be able to vote," he asserted.

In outlining the benefits that would accrue to the state from riverboat gaming, Rose cited a study by Dr. Robert Cook, head of the University of Richmond Economics Department, that estimates the direct production of 8,000 new jobs and of 16,000 indirectly. The study projects an estimated \$42 million in local and \$81 million in state tax revenues, Rose said, noting that he considered these figures very conservative. He argued as well that the licensing of riverboat gaming "could spur up to \$700 million of investment."

His teammate, Delegate Jones of Norfolk, spoke strongly of his constituents who face a "downturn" in their part of the state. "I represent the shipyard workers, the pipe

fitters and the electricians. I represent all those persons who will be losing as a result of the loss of these jobs," he said. Jones argued that the legislation he had introduced in the General Assembly was aimed at increasing revenues and aiding the sagging economy in his and other areas and would not change the complexion of Virginia. Two venues, Norfolk and Richmond, are proposed in the legislation.

"The bill that I offer is the most limited, regulated form of casino gaming that would exist in America—a mere set of licenses; riverboats that must go out in the river and cruise; limited access, controlled gaming to ward off those kinds of criticism we hear from our opponents," Jones declared. "Let Virginians decide for themselves, he implored."

Panelists questioned whether casino gambling was "fitting and appropriate" in Virginia, whether it would have value for citizens in the western part of the state away from the venues, and whether a business that depends on its customers losing money and masks costs such as compulsive gambling can be justified. Jones contended that what people are against is uncontrolled casino gaming. "They want it regulated. Properly regulated," he said, "it is perfectly acceptable to Virginians' sensibilities."

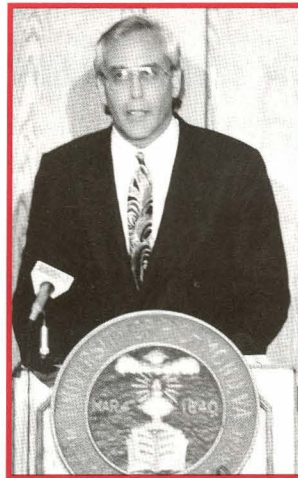
He noted also that the intention was to share the economic benefits with the western and other parts of the state, for example, by setting up funds for economic development in the west and for transportation in Northern Virginia.

Rose addressed the issue of the industry per se. Opponents have overstated the problem of compulsive gambling, and statistics are "grossly inflated," he asserted. In addition, "gambling problems exist where people do not have access to legalized gambling." Later in the debate, Robert Goodman countered by citing studies that show even a small increase in problem gambling increases a state's expenditure considerably on the problem. Questioned about the lack of competition since the two licensees (each of whom could operate two boats) have

been pre-selected, Jones indicated the reason for pre-selection was to benefit Virginia businesses and the state of Virginia.

In his opening statement, Goodman stressed the actual impact of gambling on communities. He cited the "enormous lobbying efforts" of the gaming industry, who have "outspent their opponents on the magnitude of 20 to 1 and up to 50 to 1." A 1994 Illinois Legislature report that indicated no economic benefits have accrued to the community from its riverboat gaming. "Yes," he said, "the state will get enormous new revenues, but it will also incur a shifting of dollars out of local retail and entertainment businesses to gaming." During questioning, he said that research found no net gain in jobs, no net economic gains for the community, and additional costs of \$13,200 per problem gambler per year.

Finally, he noted, the role of government "has shifted from regulator to promoter" and the government is then left hustling to introduce the latest gambling venture to produce the kind of revenues it anticipates but doesn't, in fact, get.



Mr. Rose arguing for the question.

Forbes emphatically stated that "the gambling industry sees Virginia as an economic opportunity" and listed various studies that indicate riverboat gaming will not "do what it's represented to do." He was especially concerned about the lack of competition for the licenses, "locking Vir-

ginia in" for the ten years the licenses would run, and the minimum estimated cost of \$151 million, according to Goodman's study, for services because of the increase in compulsive gambling.

Asked why not just let Virginians vote on the issue, Forbes said he would be in favor of an initiative and referendum, which would allow Virginians to rescind riverboat gaming if they passed it and then changed their minds, rather than a statute. He also thought it would be difficult to "get our point across" in the face of the very heavy lobbying usually mounted by the industry. Forbes made it clear he considered the issue involved an economic decision, not a moral one, and that close attention should be paid to the economic consequences.

After closing arguments, 55 percent of the audience thought the negative team was more persuasive. The measure itself was later defeated in the legislature. The Mattox Commonwealth Debate undoubtedly impressed listeners with the immediacy of the issue and stimulated appetites for next year's event.



Above: Alec Klein (l.) and Tyler Whitley (c.) listen intently as Jim Babb directs a question to the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Mattox (rear) look on.



Del. Forbes and Mr. Goodman prepare to respond.

Symposium and Emroch Lecture provide Insight, Analysis

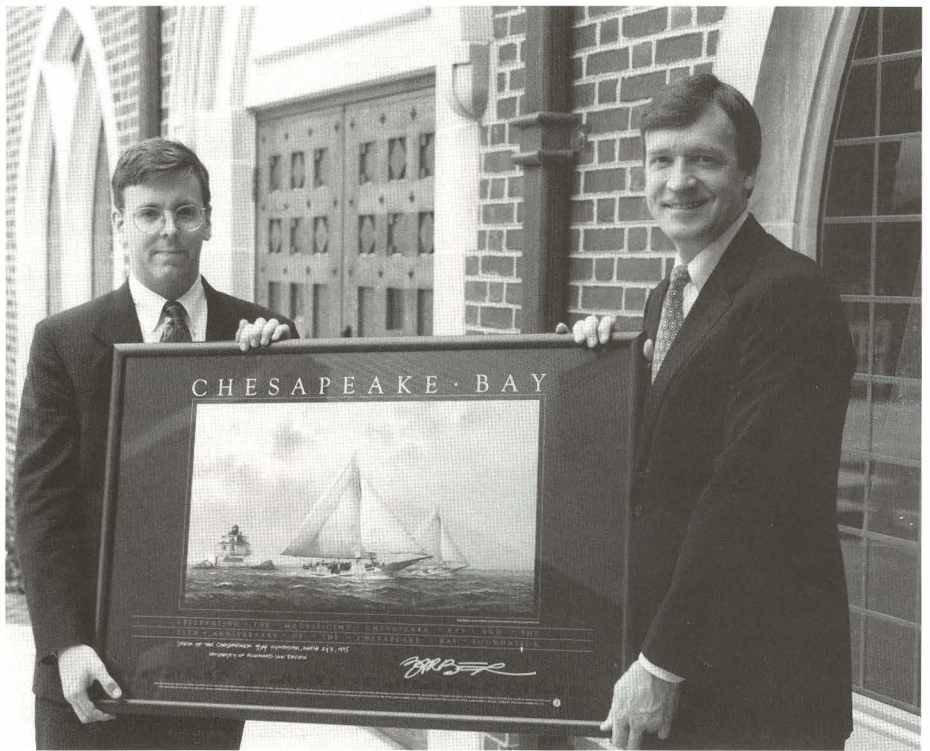
The first week of March will be remembered for the University of Richmond Law Review's State of the Chesapeake Bay Symposium and the Robert R. Merhige, Jr. National Environmental Law Negotiation Competition.

The word environment coupled with law evokes horror in the minds of most law students. Many of us remember the confusion that accompanied the endless, undecipherable statutes. However, the Symposium provided local attorneys and students with a unique opportunity to decipher environmental law by tracing the formation of environmental policy following the Kepone incident at Hopewell, Virginia.

The Symposium consisted of two panel discussions and featured presentations by distinguished scholars in the field as well as the Emroch Lecture given by Peter Kostmayer, EPA Region III administrator.

The highlight of the Symposium's first day was undoubtedly the Emroch Lecture given by Kostmayer. Kostmayer was appointed the EPA administrator of Region III by President Clinton after losing his bid for re-election to Congress. An unrepentant Democrat, Kostmayer's speech entitled "Risk and Regulation: How Much is Too Much?" focused on the frontal assault being waged against environmental regulation. Kostmayer stressed that the Republicans' "Contract with America" could undo the past twenty-five years of environmental law in 100 days without any public discussion of the issues. Kostmayer noted the Republicans' focus on risk assessment and takings oversimplify the issue and may result in paying individuals not to destroy natural resources and excess litigation.

The afternoon featured two panel discussions. The first panel moderated by Prof. W. Wade Berryhill analyzed the Allied Chemical's Kepone settlement. The panel united all the key participants in the Kepone litigation. In 1976, Allied Chemical was found guilty of 940 counts and was fined \$13.4 million by District Judge Robert R. Merhige. Judge Merhige, in an unprecedented move, authorized the fine to be split to form the Virginia



John "Jay" Holloway, L'95, and Peter Kostmayer display a print of the brochure announcing the symposium.

Environmental Endowment. The Kepone settlement gained nationwide attention because the fine levied against Allied Chemical was the largest in history. It also sent a message to the corporate community that they couldn't just "do nothing" in regard to environmental regulation and compliance. Although it has been twenty years since the Kepone incident, the disparate positions among the prosecution, plaintiff's counsel and the attorneys representing Allied Chemical have not shifted appreciably. Allied's corporate counsel still maintain the incident was blown out of proportion by the media and that the injuries suffered by workers were not as bad as they thought.

Assistant Professor Joel Eisen moderated the second panel consisting of two legislators and the chair of the Virginia Environmental Endowment. The primary focus of the panel was the development of environ-

mental policies following the Kepone incident. Although the state of environmental regulation in the United States far exceeds that of the rest of the world, the consensus remains that there is much more to be done. The panel was united in the belief that natural resources will be better preserved if a regional/watershed approach is adopted, more research is conducted on the toxicity of substances, and there is a shift away from voluntary compliance with environmental regulation.

Day two of the Symposium featured a series of lectures by a veritable Who's Who of Environmental Law. Professors Zygmund J.B. Plater, Robert H. Abrams, William Goldfarb and William H. Rodgers presented lectures which encompassed a variety of statutes including CERCLA (Superfund) and the Clean Water Act (CWA). The first three speakers are well known to law students as

the authors of the first-year environmental law textbook. Plater's speech was especially informative as it established that erosion of the lessons learned from the Kepone incident results in incidents such as the Exxon-Valdez. He noted that without regulation, human nature's short-term thinking coupled with the externalization of environmental costs will continue to result in avoidable environmental consequences.

The Annual Robert R. Merhige, Jr. National Environmental Negotiation Competition was held in conjunction with the Symposium. The competition problem was developed by third year law students, Jay Holloway and Matthew Grey, under the supervision of Assistant Professor Joel Eisen.

An effort was made to include issues that are still viable and unsolved twenty years after the Kepone incident. Set in the mythical city of Oyster Bay, negotiators were faced with resolving the competing demands of the resident oyster industry, the Publicly Owned Treatment Works, and the Tarentino Pulp and Paper Mill, as well as accounting for the complex interaction among pollution in the water body and the interplay among attempts to address that pollution. The complexity of the problem so impressed Prof. William H. Rodgers, co-author of the environmental law text book, that he requested the use of the material in his course.

Thirteen schools including the University of Richmond sent teams to the negotiation competition. The University of Richmond was represented by four teams: Brennen

Keene ('96) and Richard Garriott ('96), Benjamin Leight ('96) and William Kendall ('96), Komal Jain ('95) and Adele Nighman ('95), and Jonathan Lack ('96) and Michael Pisauro ('95). The team of Lack and Pisauro was the only University of Richmond team to advance to the semi-final round on Saturday before being eliminated by the eventual winner of the competition, South Texas University. University of North Carolina teams won second and fourth place, with a William and Mary team taking third place.

Although the Law School is the only

school which requires environmental law as a first-year course, it has never been acknowledged as a presence in environmental law. At the conclusion of the Symposium and negotiation competition, the University of Richmond's reputation as an institution specializing in environmental law has been established and hopefully will continue to grow.

—Excerpted from *Juris Publici Magazine*, Kalpana Reddy, March 1995, *Juris Publici* Environmental Law Editor

Allen Chair Lectures

The George E. Allen Chair in Law was established in 1976 to honor and memorialize the late, distinguished Virginia trial lawyer and founder of the firm of Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen. The Chair, which was begun with gifts from his three sons, George E. Allen, Jr., L'36; Ashby B. Allen, R'43; and Wilbur Allen, was endowed in 1988 with gifts from Mr. Allen's family and friends. The Allen Chair enables the Law School to invite a series of distinguished scholars to speak on a particular area of the law or an aspect of contemporary culture which impacts the practice of law. These scholars are in residence for a limited time, make a presentation which is open to the public and interact with members of the Law School community.

Each year a different member of the faculty is invited to serve as coordinator and to select the topic for discussion and exploration. This year Prof. Paul J. Zwier selected the field of Bioethics. "The world of health care seems to be changing so fast," he wrote this spring. "New discoveries are announced virtually every day. And each health care decision seems to carry hidden and unforeseen consequences on future parties. Whether the court is struggling with the particulars of informed consent, or the definition of privacy, or the boundaries of life and death, it often is forced to decide based on little help from the case law...Perhaps by lawyers, care providers, and ethicists talking to each other, we can start to address these concerns."

The scholars who spoke at the Law

School this spring are recognized as leading scholars in their field and represent a broad cross-section of theorists and practitioners.

Alexander Morgan Capron, BA, LLB, is the Henry W. Bruce University Professor of Law and Medicine and is co-director of the Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics at the University of Southern California. He spoke on "Genetics and Insurance Discrimination."

Elizabeth Loftus, PhD, is a Professor of Psychology and an Adjunct professor of Law at the University Washington, Seattle. Oft-quoted authority on memory, Dr. Loftus spoke on "The Repression of Memory Controversy."

David Orentlicher, MD, JD, is the Director of the Division of Medical Ethics at the American Medical Association, a lecturer at the University of Chicago Law School and an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Medicine at Northwestern University Medical School. Dr. Orentlicher spoke on "Health Care Reform: Threats to the Patient/Physician Relationship."

Daniel Callahan, BA, MA, PhD, is co-founder and president of The Hastings Center which is a research and educational organization that examines ethical issues of medicine, biology, and the environment. Dr. Callahan's topic: "Health Care and Medical Progress: Can we afford it?"

The Allen Chair lectures are open to the public and usually take place each year from February to April. For more information, enquiries can be made to the Dean's office.



EPA Administrator Peter Kostmayer delivers the Emroch lecture during the Symposium on the Chesapeake Bay.

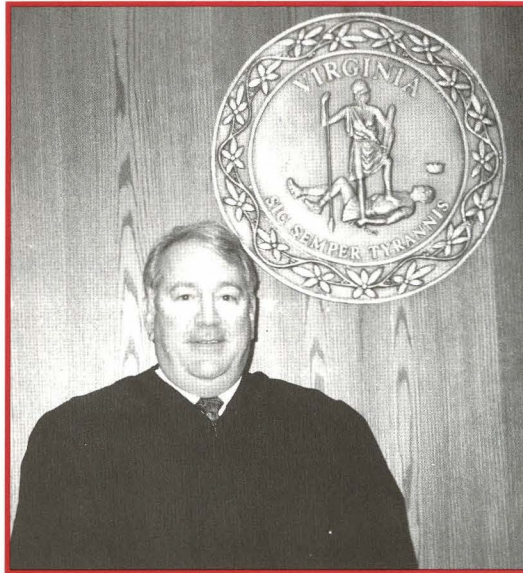
Justice Lawrence Koontz, L'65, joins Virginia Supreme Court

On August 16, the Hon. Lawrence L. Koontz, Jr., L'65, became the first T. C. Williams alumnus to sit on the Virginia Supreme Court since 1974 when Chief Justice Harold F. "Nicky" Snead, R'25, L'29, H'58, retired from the Court. Justice Koontz' appointment to the Supreme Court crowns a long and distinguished career in the judiciary.

Justice Koontz grew up in Roanoke where he attended Jefferson High School. Even though he began to develop an interest in the law in high school, it was actually while attending Virginia Tech that his love of the law and the judicial system really began to take root. At Tech, he was a Lieutenant in the Corp and a member of the Honor Court, on which, during his senior year, he was elected to serve as Defense Attorney. He received a B.S. degree in biology from Virginia Tech in 1961.

From 1962-65, Justice Koontz attended T.C. Williams School of Law where he was member of the McNeill Law Society and Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity. He has fond memories of his years at T. C. Williams. "I loved law school; I enjoyed every day." After all the years of studying biology and the hours spent in labs, he found the study of law a bit easier and far more exciting and even enjoyed working in the law library. He especially enjoyed criminal law, but also found property law very interesting. "You really couldn't study under better professors than Barnett and Smithers," he believes.

After law school, Justice Koontz prac-



Justice Lawrence L. Koontz, Jr., L'65.

ticed with the firm of Eggleston, Holton, Butler and Glenn in Roanoke until he became Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Roanoke in 1966. Although at the time he had no aspirations to the judiciary, less than two years later, he was appointed to the bench in Roanoke city's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and, at age 27, became that city's youngest judge and one of the youngest judges in the Commonwealth. He enjoyed trial work very much, but was eager to rise to the challenge presented by the judgeship.

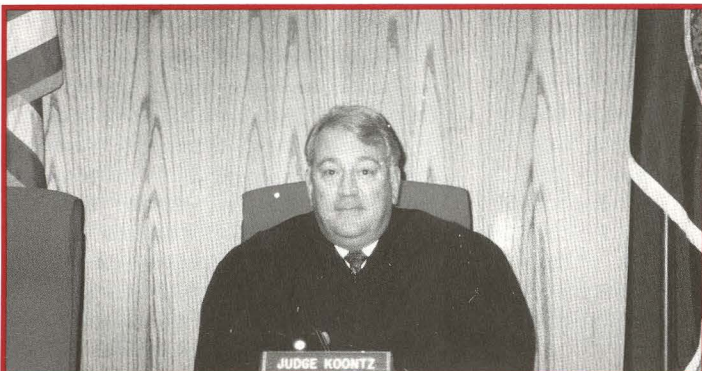
In 1976, Justice Koontz was elevated to serve as judge of the twenty-third judicial circuit court where he served until he was promoted in 1985 to become one of the first

ten judges to sit on the then newly-established Virginia Court of Appeals. The Court was established because of the enormous volume of cases filed with the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Harry L. Carrico noted at a ceremony inaugurating the Court

that Virginia was the "largest state and had the largest appellate caseload of any state without an intermediate court of appeals." Within six months, upon the death of Chief Judge E. Ballard Baker, L'47, Judge Koontz was elected, at age 45, by the other members of the court to succeed Judge Baker. He has served on the Court of Appeals until this year when he was appointed to the Virginia Supreme Court by the General Assembly in January. As a member of the Supreme Court, he will be in Richmond every seven weeks for one week to hear cases and then will return to Roanoke to write his decisions.

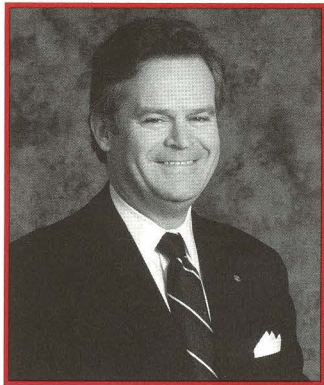
In addition to his distinguished career in the judiciary, Justice Koontz has served on the Judicial Council of Virginia, the State-Federal Judicial Council, the Commission of the Future of the Judiciary of Virginia and the board of Governors of the Family Law Section of the Virginia State Bar. He has been a faculty member for the Virginia State Bar Professionalism Course and an adjunct professor in the Sociology Department at Roanoke College. He is an active member of the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society.

Justice Koontz is married to Eberle L. Smith, a professor of English at Roanoke College, and he is the father of a son, John Larkins, and two daughters, Elizabeth Pharr and Anne Lynn. He is also a proud grandparent of one grandson and one granddaughter. This fall, on November 16, Justice Koontz will receive the William Green Award which is awarded each year to a member of the profession who has brought distinction to the legal profession through his or her practice of law. The Law School takes great pride that this year the award will be presented, not only to a justice on the Virginia Supreme Court, but to an alumnus of the T.C. Williams School of Law who has, indeed, brought distinction to the profession and as well as the Law School. The Law School community offers its sincere congratulations to Justice Koontz and his family.



Justice Koontz in his former courtroom in the Roanoke County Courthouse.

NOTA B E N E



William G. Thomas, L'63.

Thomas Honored

William G. Thomas, L'63, received one of the University's highest honors this spring when he was chosen as one of the four recipients of the University's Award for Distinguished Service. On hand to help Bill celebrate were his wife of 35 years, Suzanne Foster Thomas, W'60, and his son, William Griffith Thomas, III. As an alumnus with a long and distinguished history of serving both the Commonwealth and the University, Bill was acknowledged at a dinner in May with former recipients and guests of the University.

While in Law School, Bill was editor of Richmond Law Notes (a precursor of Law Review), and a member of the McNeill Honor Society and Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity. After graduation, he served as the Virginia commissioner to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Law from 1963-70; as the State Democratic headquarter office manager for the senatorial campaigns of Senators Harry Byrd, Jr., and William Spong; and as Counsel for the Virginia Election Laws Study Commission. By the 1970's, Bill was chairman of the State Democratic Party, a lobbyist in the General Assembly and a power to be reckoned with in Virginia. In the 80's, Bill was campaign director for Richard Davis and was instrumental in the election of Charles Robb as Governor.

Bill has taught Sunday school and served on the Vestry of his church. He has also maintained close ties with the University, serving as a trustee of the University and as the Chairman of the Law School's most successful campaign which concluded 18 months early and was 30% over goal at \$5.2 million.

Judge Yeatts Takes the Oath

On June 22, Archie Yeatts, R'64, L'67, became the Hon. Archer L. Yeatts, III, Henrico General District Court. In a ceremony in the Henrico County Courthouse, Judge George F. Tidey, L'63, presided over the investiture of one of the Law School's newest alumni to be seated on the bench. The gathering in the Richmond courtroom resembled a T. C. Williams alumni event, an elite fraternity of friends and colleagues headed by Judge Yeatts' partners Frank Maloney and John Barr, L'70. Judge Yeatts, a faithful volunteer and long-time supporter of the University and the Law School, was joined by his wife Elaine, W'64, G'89, and a trustee of the University, and their daughters Carole, W'90, and Laura, J'94.

Judge Yeatts' investiture was just one of many which took place this summer as several T. C. Williams alumni joined him on the bench. The Law School is very proud to announce that six alumni were appointed or elevated to serve on Circuit Courts and eight were appointed to serve on District courts. With great pride, the T. C. Williams School of Law extends sincere congratulations to the following alumni:

Hon. Verbena Maxine Askew,
Seventh Judicial Circuit

Hon. Martin F. Clark, Jr.,
Twenty-First Judicial District

Hon. J. Maston Davis,
Fifteenth Judicial District

Hon. R. Patrick Doherty, Jr.,
Twenty-Third Judicial Circuit

Hon. V. Thomas Forehand, Jr.,
First Judicial Circuit

Hon. Robert E. Gillette,
Fifth Judicial District

Hon. Karen A. Henenberg,
Seventeenth Judicial District

Hon. William S. Kerr,
Tenth Judicial District

Hon. Kimberly B. O'Donnell,
Thirteenth Judicial District

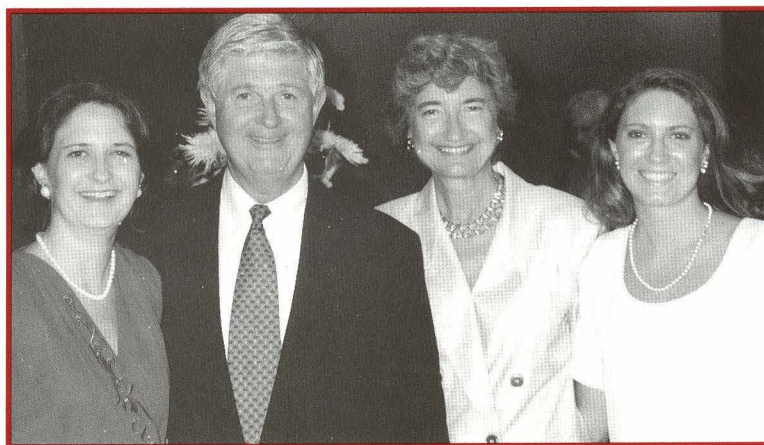
Hon. Von L. Piersall, Jr.,
Third Judicial Circuit

Hon. Walter W. Stout,
Thirteenth Judicial Circuit

Hon. Keary R. Williams,
Twenty-Ninth Judicial Circuit

Hon. Robert G. Woodson, Jr.,
Tenth Judicial District

Hon. Archer L. Yeatts, III,
Fourteenth Judicial District



Judge Yeatts, R'64, L'67, and his wife Elaine, W'64, G'89, with their daughters, Laura, J'94 (l.), and Carole, W'90 (r.).

On the Road Again

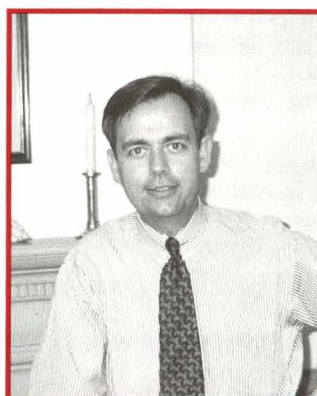
The courthouse in Abingdon turned out to be a unique and interesting location for an Abingdon-area alumni luncheon with Dean Harbaugh. Joe P. Johnson, L'60, hosted the luncheon in the second-floor courtroom of the old courthouse on May 23. The luncheon not only gave area alumni an opportunity to talk with Dean Harbaugh about the Law School, but it also provided the Dean with a perspective on the practice of law in southwest Virginia. Among those attending were Bob Altizer, president-elect of the Virginia State Bar L'77; Pat Cline, Jr., L'81; and Mary Lynn Tate, W'73, L'76, a new member of the Law School Association Board. Unfortunately, Sage Johnson, L'95, Joe's son and newest member of his firm, had a court date and was unable to attend the luncheon.



Dean Harbaugh and Abingdon area alumni in the historic Abingdon Courthouse. From left to right: J. D. Morefield, L'73; Pat Cline, L'81; Ralph Dillow, L'58; Bob Altizer, L'77; the Dean; Mary Lynne Tate, W'73, L'76; the Hon. Joe Johnson, L'60; Mark Graham, L'89; and Julie Long Murthy, L'91.

Young Grads form Council

In the spring, a Young Grads Council was formed to assist the Law Development and Alumni office in its efforts to encourage involvement in Law School events and to generate support for the Annual Fund which will go primarily toward the financial aid program at the Law School. The Council is comprised of 23 representatives from the classes of '86-'95 and is chaired by Pam Smith Belleman, B'83, L'86, and Michael Lafayette, L'89. The Council will work with the Law School Association in hosting a party for young grads after they've taken the Bar and in developing a mentor program for those who graduated during the past five years.



Pam Smith Belleman, B'83, L'86, and Michael Lafayette, L'89.

Serving on the Young Grads Council:

Bill Benos, '88	Vernon Howerton, '92	Nader Salehi, '95
Russell Bowles, '86	Eric Hurlocker, '92	Richard Samet, '89
Michael Condyles, '87	Janet Jenness, '95	Paul Spaulding, '89
Marie Tucker Dively, '95	Scott Johnson, '91	Anthony Vittone, '89
Paul Georgiadis, '86	Dan Lynch, '87	Greg Webb, '95
Ben Harmon, '86	Temple Mayo, '91	Travis Williams, '94
George Hiller, '91	Sharon Maitland Moon, '88	Kim Willwerth, '93



Bill Benos, L'88, (third from right) and Tom Hudson, L'72 (second from left) stop for a picture with Gov. George Allen (next to Bill) and other members of mission.

Alumni Join European Trade Mission

William J. Benos, L'88, an assistant adjunct professor who co-teaches the Law School's International Business Practice Clinic, accompanied Virginia Gov. George Allen on the six-day German leg of a European Trade Mission which toured England, Sweden and Germany. Benos, a lawyer with the Richmond-based firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins whose practice focuses on international business, also chairs the International Practice Section of the Virginia State Bar. W. Thomas Hudson, L'72, president of the Virginia Coal Association, was also part of the governor's delegation.

The June trip, designed to promote Virginia as a business location for overseas firms and a travel destination for tourists, carried the theme "Virginia is Open for Business." The group of nearly 20 private business executives and professionals who joined Gov. Allen's delegation focused on meetings with high-ranking executives of overseas companies. Among other activities, Benos helped coordinate a meeting between the governor and a key director of Deutsche Bank AG. Transactions announced during the mission will bring an estimated \$43 million of development to the Commonwealth within the coming year.



The Dean poses with Bob Altizer, L'77, president-elect of the Virginia State Bar at the breakfast.

The Dean Bids Good-Bye

Among all the events which helped bring a close to "the Harbaugh Years," Dean Harbaugh said a truly "fond farewell" to alumni at two different events this summer. Both at the annual State Bar alumni breakfast on June 17, and at the Law School Association reception for the Dean on June 24, Dean Harbaugh explained the reasons for his decision to take the Deanship at Nova University School of Law amid the frequently asked question from alumni, "Why are you leaving now when everything is 'up and running' so well?" His reply: "That's why." As he often repeated, he sees himself as an innovator and not a manager, and he is looking forward to the challenge of trying to repeat at Nova the enormous success of his tenure at T. C. Williams. He shared with alumni on both occasions that it would be difficult, indeed, to leave behind all the good friends he and Barb have made among the alumni, but he demonstrated his grasp of "Southerneese," attained after eight years in Richmond, when he closed each gathering with, "Y'all come see us, ya hear!"



Dean Harbaugh and his wife, Barbara Britzke, Esq., (l.) get their first look at the bowl presented by the Law School Association.



The Dean talks with alumni at the State Bar breakfast in June. Sara Wilson, L'78, former president of the Law School Association is on the Dean's left, and George Varoutsos, R'70, L'73, current president of the LSA is on Sara's left.

FACULTY

F O R U M

Paul Birch, Computer Services/Reference Librarian for the Law School, was a co-presenter with Steve Hinckley, Law Library Director, and Rick Rondan, in-house SCT Network Manager, of a presentation titled "Requiring Notebooks for Law Students: Report from the University of Richmond Law School" at the 5th Annual Conference for the Law School Computing Professionals held at Chicago-Kent School of Law on June 10. Birch also addressed the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) workshop in Pittsburg on July 15. His talk was titled "LAN Technology: An Introductory Workshop."



Joel Eisen, formerly a visiting professor who has now assumed a permanent position as an

Assistant Professor teaching environmental law this year, has just published an article entitled "Toward a Sustainable Urbanism: Lessons from Federal Regulation of Urban Stormwater Runoff" in the June, 1995 issue of the *Washington University Journal of Urban and Contemporary Law*.



Lynda Frost completed several articles this past spring: "The Bilingual Education of Indigenous Children in Nicaragua

on the 1987 Autonomy Statute: The Effective Limits of Legal Change," published in the *International Journal of Children's Rights*, and "Human Rights Education Programs for Indigenous Peoples: Teaching Whose Human Rights?" in the *St. Thomas Law Review*. She also spoke at a number of professional meetings. In February, Prof. Frost presented a paper entitled "Autonomy and Human Rights Education: A Study of the North Atlantic Autonomous Region of Nicaragua" at the International Studies Association Annual Meeting in Chicago. In April, she traveled to Iowa City to respond to a presentation on "Reforming the United Nations to Secure Human Rights" at a regional meeting of the American Society of International Law. She was also the reporter for the session on "The Americas: Challenges after the Miami Summit" at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law in New York. Also in April, she spoke in Baltimore on the topic "Trends in International and Comparative Law Scholarship" at the DC/MD/VA/WVA Women Law Professors Group Spring Symposium on Scholarship.

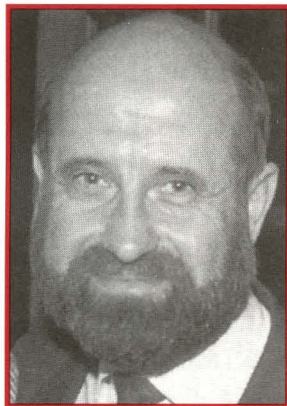
Thomas F. Guernsey, while on Sabbatical this past year, completed and published a second edition of his book, *Problems and Simulation in Evidence*. This text was published by Anderson Publishing Company. Prof. Guernsey also co-authored *Virginia Rules of Evidence with Objections* which was published by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA). *Virginia Rules* is a pocket guide for Virginia trial lawyers. He also served as a team leader for the Federal Trade Commission's Pre-Trial Motions Practice training program.



Mary L. Heen, during the past year, has served as a member of the ABA Section of Taxation

Project on Tax Simplification for Low Income Taxpayers. The Project submitted its draft report for discussion and comment during the May 1995 meeting of the ABA Section of Taxation, held in Washington, D.C. The Report, which presented options for fundamental changes in the tax system, was discussed in two Section Committees, the Committee on Tax Structure and Simplification and the Committee on Low Income Taxpayers. In addition, a panel of IRS, General Accounting Office, and Treasury officials commented on the draft recommendations.

Michael J. Herbert recently published a book, *Understanding Bankruptcy*. The book was published by Irwin/Matthew Bender. In addition, Professor Herbert published a supplement to an earlier text by Crandall, Herbert & Lawrence entitled *Uniform Commercial Code*. The supplement was published by Little Brown & Company this year.

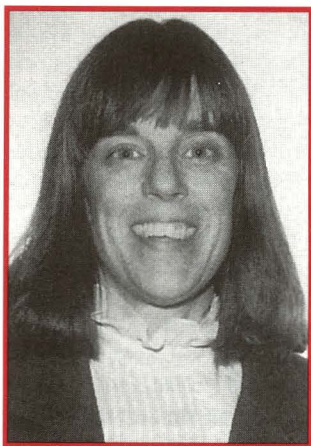


John Paul Jones recently published his book, *Dr. Mudd and the Lincoln Assassination: The Case Reopened*. This book, which contains briefs

and "the complete text of recent decisions by the U. S. Court of Military Appeals and other bodies in the matter of Samuel Mudd," is a September Alternate Selection of the History Book Club and has been nominated for the Lincoln Prize, awarded annually by Gettysburg College. In addition, Prof. Jones served as a member of the Virginia Code Commission's Administrative Law Advisory Committee during which time he helped plan and produce the inaugural Virginia Administrative Law Conference. This conference was held at the Law School on May 16 and 17. He addressed the Conference on the reform of jurisdiction to review administrative agency decisions.

and "the complete text of recent decisions by the U. S. Court of Military Appeals and other bodies in the matter of Samuel Mudd," is a September Alternate Selection of the History Book Club and has been nominated for the Lincoln Prize, awarded annually by Gettysburg College. In addition, Prof. Jones served as a member of the Virginia Code Commission's Administrative Law Advisory Committee during which time he helped plan and produce the inaugural Virginia Administrative Law Conference. This conference was held at the Law School on May 16 and 17. He addressed the Conference on the reform of jurisdiction to review administrative agency decisions.

Peter N. Swisher chaired a Joint Program of the Association of American Law Schools' Family Law Section and the AALS Women in Legal Education Section entitled "Teaching About Domestic Violence: Across the Curriculum and Beyond the Classroom." The program took place in January in New Orleans. This was the second year that the AALS Family Law Section has sponsored an annual program on Domestic Violence. At the January AALS Annual Meeting, Professor Swisher was also elected Secretary-Treasurer of the AALS Insurance Law Section. On his sabbatical during the Fall of 1995, Professor Swisher will be working on an article analyzing insurance coverage disputes and an article discussing family law child custody issues.



Ann C. Hodges spoke on March 31 on Dispute Resolution Under the ADA at a

conference entitled "Collabroative Approaches: A Conference on Disability, Aging and Dispute Resolution" sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, the Consortium for Citizens with Disabilities, the National Institute for Dispute Resolution, and the American Bar Association's Section of Dispute Resolution, Commission on Mental and Physical Disability Law and Commission on Legal Problems of the Elderly. In April, Prof. Hodges' article, "The Americans with Disabilities Act in the Unionized Workplace," was published by the *University of Miami Law Review*, 48 U. Miami L. Rev. 567. More recently, on June 2 and 9, she taught a class on contract administration at the Labor Leadership Conference at the Virginia Labor Studies Center, Virginia Commonwealth University School of Business.

Robert E. Shepherd, Jr., was one of 120 persons from around the country invited to participate in a National Forum on Youth Violence. The Forum, which took place at the Westfield Conference Center near Dulles Airport from May 31st through June 2, was co-sponsored by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention of the United States Department of Justice. The Conference was addressed by Attorney General Janet Reno, Children's Defense Fund President Marian Wright Edelman, and Federal "Drug Czar" Lee Brown, among others, and focused on developing a strategy to prevent and deal with youth violence in America. Prof. Shepherd, during the spring, was also a principal

Faculty Forum

(continued from previous page)

Rachel Van Cleave, who has served as a visiting professor at T. C. Williams this past year and through the summer, will begin a tenure-track position at Texas Tech University School of Law. She has also received a Fulbright Scholarship grant to do research in Rome, Italy, on Italy's new code of criminal procedure. This grant is a six-month stipend which will begin in the summer of 1996.

Paul J. Zwier recently had published "Ethics in Litigation, From First Client Interview Through Trial" (PLI)(1995). Prof. Zwier continues to serve on the program directors executive committee of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy and was the program director for programs at Jones, Day, Reaves & Pogue at Shearman & Sterling and at the Federal Trade Commission. He also served as Team Leader for NITA's regional programs in Chapel Hill, Berkeley and Seattle.

Visiting Professors for Academic Year 1995-96

The Law School is delighted to welcome two professors who will be visiting during this coming academic year. **Larry J. Pittman** comes to the Law School from The Law Center at the University of Mississippi. He will teach Torts and Products Liability.

Brian E. Appel is with Monaghan & Gold, P. C. in Elkins Park, Pennsylvania. He will teach Torts and Lawyering Skill, III.

A LAWYER'S LIFE: Deep in the Heart of Taxes

A Review by Olin R. Melchionna, Jr., L'74

If you think tax lawyers have no fun, then think again. In his book, *A LAWYER'S LIFE: Deep in the Heart of Taxes*, Edwin S. Cohen tells us his life story in a series of fascinating vignettes — all with a style that is easy to read, humorous and intriguing.

Ed Cohen leads us on his journey in a mostly chronological manner. Born in Richmond, Virginia, the son of Miriam and LeRoy Cohen, Ed Cohen attended Miss Susie Slaughter's School and McGuire's University School. He good-naturedly allows us views of his childhood including one hilarious scene when, at age five, his mother made him wear a pink dress in order to even out the number of boys and "girls" in a dance recital. When spotted by some of his male cohorts, he did the only honorable thing: he fled.

Having absorbed all that McGuire's had to offer, he found himself a freshman at the University of Richmond at age 14. Dean Prince, Dr. Mitchell, President Boatwright and many other faculty and administrators having a positive influence on his life are referenced. Cohen states, "...the University of Richmond had a fine group of professors who spent their careers concentrating on teaching their students ... the professors I had were superb."

He continues to lead us through his years at the University of Virginia School of Law as a student, of private practice on Wall Street, of teaching, and of influential service as a high-ranking U.S. Treasury official. On this journey, Ed Cohen pauses and introduces us to some of this nation's more prominent (or notorious) individuals such as John Foster Dulles, Richard Nixon, John Connally, and John Ehrlichman. Further, we are given glimpses of the "closed door" negotiations, deal making and all night partying leading to some of our most important tax laws and decisions.

In one instance, Ed Cohen describes the controversy between private business and the Internal Revenue Service over cash or deferred profit sharing plans, the precursor



Edwin S. Cohen, R'33.

of what is today known as "401(k) plans." There had been substantial discussion regarding whether or not those plans discriminated in favor of higher paid employees, a legally prohibited result. He was primarily responsible for negotiating the rules relating to determining discrimination in these plans.

Once the discrimination issue was settled, many of the nation's largest banks and other corporations adopted this type of retirement plan. Stuart Saunders, formerly CEO of the Norfolk

and Western Railroad in Roanoke, Virginia, headed north to run the Pennsylvania Railroad. Saunders, serving as a director of a New York bank, took a copy of their profit sharing plan and shared it with Roanoke, Virginia's First National Exchange Bank. Unfortunately, the Roanoke bank made a few "minor" changes which resulted in the plan being judicially determined not to qualify. Panic ensued throughout numerous huge corporations having similar plans. Again, Ed Cohen negotiated with the Internal Revenue Service to limit the adverse results to First National Exchange Bank's particular circumstances. Finally, the controversy was settled by the adoption of section 401(k) of the Internal Revenue Code in 1978, materially negotiated by Ed Cohen.

This book is a pleasure to read. It is printed in large type suitable for mature eyes and includes a subject index as well as proper name index. After reading *A LAWYER'S LIFE: Deep in the Heart of Taxes*, you too will realize that tax lawyers do have more fun.

Olin R. Melchionna, Jr., L'74, with the Roanoke, Virginia firm, Wetherington and Melchionna, received his LL.M. in Taxation from NYU and practices primarily estate planning, administration and taxes. He is a member of the Law School Association Board of Directors.





Carlos L. Hopkins, L'96, SBA president.

One look at the myriad activities in which our students participate showcases their drive to be responsible and effective legal advocates.

During the past year, a new honor code was drafted to correct the many procedural flaws students and faculty saw in the old document. Students were encouraged during the drafting process to voice any concerns they had regarding changes. In the final draft, the new code called for two new justices and two new student advocates. The new code also prohibits outside counsel from addressing the Court during trial proceedings.

The Law Review organized the Chesapeake Bay Symposium this past year bringing together many of the original parties to the Kepone Case in the 1970's. The symposium consisted of a number of panels and exhibits focusing on the current status of environmental law and how we are all affected by the failure of certain industries to observe the regulations.

The *Journal of Law and Technology*, when published this spring, became the first completely on-line law journal. The journal staff did not waste time gloating over beating out the University of Michigan, Chicago-Kent, Villanova, and others. Shortly after publication of the first issue, Editor-in-Chief Rick Klau was busy planning next year's issue.

In the fall of 1995, a new journal address-

ing legal issues and their effect on the public interest will be published by another group of students. The journal, entitled *Perspectives*, will be published in a symposium format.

One of the things that sets our students apart from those of other law schools is the amount of volunteer service performed within the community. When students learned that Congress was threatening not to fund the Clinical Experience Program, well over half the student body signed a petition urging the University of Richmond's president to meet with student representatives and assist the law school in finding funds to support our clinical program. Jonathan Lack, SBA Vice-President, traveled to Washington, D.C., along with Dean Harbaugh and other members of the faculty to talk with members of Congress. The SBA then sent letters to all the law schools across the nation asking SBA Presidents to encourage their student bar associations to write their Congressional Representatives and stress the importance of clinical programs.

The YWCA in conjunction with the Women's Law Student Association has established a legal advocate program to assist women who are victims of sexual violence and domestic abuse. Students assist local attorneys in preparing cases for trial and devote time to comforting women unfamiliar with the legal justice system.

Other programs supported by our stu-



*Christina Harris, L'96, touches the button that sends the T. C. Williams **Journal of Law and Technology** to the World Wide Web, thus making it the first of its kind and T. C. Williams the first law school to produce such a journal.*

dents are the Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program and the Give-A-Day Program in which students with summer jobs were able to donate one day's wages to their fellow law students working in public interest law firms. Dean Harbaugh agreed to match the amount of the student contributions. Students working with CASA also provide valuable research assistance to CASA attorneys working to assist the Daily Planet, an organization which serves as a shelter for many of Richmond's homeless.

Other events of note involving our students were the Admiralty Law Competition in San Francisco, the Craven Moot Court Competition at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and the Virginia Trial Lawyer's Association and American Trial Lawyer's Association Competitions. T. C. Williams students are just as active honing their courtroom skills as they are studying the other aspects of lawyering.

We wish Dean Harbaugh good luck. He will be missed by all.



Journal of Law & Technology staff, all members of the class of 1996, from left to right: Bell Kendall, Ben Leigh, Lisle Lustenberger, Joe Myers, Ed Szeto, Stephanie Lucas, Rick Klau, Steve Coren, Holly Oehrlein, Sheryl Herndon, Don Burgess, Carlos Figueiras, Andrea Weckerle, and Christina Harris. Missing is Karen Bleattler.

CLASS

N O T E S

News received by June 30, 1995

40's & 50's

Nicholas A. Spinella, '50 will serve on the 1995 leadership committee of Spinella, Owings & Shaia.

James B. Wilkinson, '52 has been named secretary of the Childhood Language Center of Richmond, Inc. James works for the State of Virginia.

Harry Shaia, Jr., '53 will serve on the 1995 leadership committee of Spinella, Owings & Shaia.

James C. Roberts, '57 has received the 1995 Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans Award for Distinguished Volunteer Service to Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond. Jim also has been listed in the 1995-1996 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. Jim is the only Virginia attorney to be listed under all three categories - business litigation, criminal defense and personal injury litigation. Jim works for Mays & Valentine.

Birg E. Sergent, '59 is a board member of Virginia College of Criminal Defense Attorneys.

60's

Anthony F. Troy, '66 has been appointed a member of the Virginia District Export Council. He is employed at Mays & Valentine. Anthony has also been listed in the 1995-1996 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

Irving M. Blank, '67 is a board member of the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society. Irving works for Wells, Paris, Blank & Brown.

Marvin D. Miller, '67 is a board member of Virginia College of Criminal Defense Attorneys.

J. P. Causey, Jr., '68 has been elected senior vice president, secretary and general counsel at Chesapeake Corporation.

70's

Donald K. Butler, '71 is president-elect of the Virginia Chapter of the Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. Donald is employed by Morano, Colan & Butler.

Ronald T. Fink, '71 has been hired as a strategist for Response Marketing Group.

Harold Starke, '71 has been listed in the 1995-1996 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. Harold works for Mays & Valentine.

J. Stephen Buis, '73 is a board member of Central Virginia Legal Aid Society. Stephen is employed by Spotts, Smith, Sain & Rawls.

John E. Griswold, '73 was elected vice president as a senior officer of the board at the law firm of White, Hamilton, Wyche and Shell.

David S. Mercer, '73 has been inducted into the Charter Class of the College of Community Association Lawyers by the Community Association Institute. David works for Mays & Valentine in Alexandria.

John H. Milne, '73 has been appointed to the professional resource group of the Alexandria Hospital Foundation.

Fred W. Palmore, III, '73 has been listed in the 1995-1996 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. Fred works for Mays & Valentine.

Cary A. Ralston, '74 has been elected to the executive committee of Florance, Gordon and Brown, P.C.

Jane R. Stafford, '74 has been named senior vice president for Central Fidelity Bank.

Mary Louise Kramer, '75 was honored by being included in the 1995 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. Attorneys are chosen for inclusion in this publication based upon recommendations made by their fellow attorneys. She is a member of

the Board of Directors of the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys. She practices primarily in the areas of Workers' Compensation, Insurance Litigation, and Toxic Tort Litigation for Sands, Anderson Marks & Miller.

Kenneth W. Thorson, '75 has joined the law firm of Mezzullo & McCandlish. Ken will practice in the areas of governmental affairs, state and local taxation and gaming law.

Thomas M. Blaylock, '76 is a board member of Virginia College of Criminal Defense Attorneys.

Tracy Dunham, '76 is a board member of the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society. Tracy works for Mays & Valentine.

Louis A. Mezzullo, '76 has been elected a member of the board of regents of the American College of Tax Counsel. He also was recently elected a fellow of the American Bar Foundation and of the Virginia Law Foundation.

R. Earl Nance, '76 has been named vice president, claims, at The Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Thomas W. Williamson, Jr., '76 of Williamson & Lavecchia in Richmond is president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

Karen A. Henenberg, '77 has been elected a judge of the Arlington County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Robert L. Flax, '77 has been appointed Publications Vice Chair of the Marketing Legal Services Committee in the General Practice Section of the American Bar Association.

Frank B. McCann, III, '77 has been named executive vice president of First Federal Savings Bank of Virginia in Petersburg, Virginia.

John Shea, '77 was elected to the Executive Council of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. He will serve as Treasurer. He also was elected president to the Board of Marks & Harrison for 1995-96.

Thomas F. Eubank, '78 has been named to the 1995 Leadership Committee of Spinella, Owings & Shaia.

Margaret M. Foti, '78 has been named Chief Legal Counsel for Governor Christie Whitman in New Jersey. Margaret was a counsel with LeBoeuf, Lam, Green & MacRae and specialized in administrative, environmental and utility regulatory matters.

Joseph Ryland Winston, '78 is a board member of the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society.

Steven D. Benjamin, '79 is a board member of Virginia College of Criminal Defense Attorneys. Steven is with the law firm of S. Benjamin & Associates.

Brian L. Buniva, '79 was recently elected Chair of the Environmental Law section of the Richmond Bar Association. Brian is a past chair of the Environmental Law section of the Virginia State Bar; past chair of the Administrative Law section of the Virginia Bar Association and member of the council of the Environmental Law section of the Virginia Bar Association.

Wayne T. Halbleib, '79 is one of the authors of the thirteenth edition of the *Environmental Law Handbook* published by Government Institutes, Inc. Wayne works for Mays & Valentine.

JoAnne Lewis Nolte, '79 has earned the Certified Insurance Counselor professional designation from the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors. JoAnne is a lawyer with Durette, Irvin, Lemons & Bradshaw in Richmond.

80's

Lisa Crockett, '80 has joined the law firm of Elliott Lawson & Pomrenke in Bristol, Virginia as a bankruptcy attorney.

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

David L. Lingerfelt, '80 has been promoted to director, property administration and counsel at Best Products Co., Inc.

Linda F. Rigsby, '81 was elected treasurer of the Virginia Bar Association.

Douglas R. Peyronnet, '82 is proud to announce the birth of a new daughter Anna Douglas born of October 4, 1994. Douglas

and his wife have another daughter, Maggie.

Kurt J. Pomrenke, '82 is presently a partner in the firm of Elliott Lawson & Pomrenke. Kurt is currently serving as the Chairman of the Board of Bristol Chamber of Commerce and also the Chairman of the Board of Virginia Highlands Community College.

John D. Whitlock, '82 has been elected Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Better Business Bureau of Central Virginia, Inc. John is employed by The Whitlock Group.

Martha B. Brissette, '83 has been elected vice-president - regulatory counsel for Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation at their corporate headquarters in Richmond.

James A. McCauley, '83 has been elected vice president of the board at Marks & Harrison for 1995-96.

David R. Ruby, '83 has been elected to a leadership position in the Virginia Bar Association as Chairman of the Bankruptcy Law section.

W. Henry Sipe, III, '83 has been made a partner with the law firm of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman, L.L.P. in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Lucia Anna Trigiani, '83 has been inducted into the Charter Class of the College of Community Association Lawyers by the Community Associations Institute. She works for Mays & Valentine in Alexandria.

J. William Boland, '84 is a board member of the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society. Mr. Boland works for McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe.

Peter D. Eliades, '84 has joined the law firm of Marks & Harrison in Richmond where he will be concentrating on workers' compensation.

Patrick O. Gottschalk '84 has joined Cantor, Arkema & Edmonds as a director.

Lawrence A. Salzman, '84 has been elected Vice President of the Central Virginia Chapter of the Appraisal Institute. Lawrence works for Real Estate Services, Inc.

W. Christopher Currie, '85 has completed divorce arbitration training by the Family Law Section of the American Bar Association.

Mary-Ellen A. Kendall, '85 is a board member of the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society. Mary-Ellen works for the State Water Control Board.

Susan E. Schalles, '85 is now employed at the Atlantic County Prosecutor's office as an assistant prosecutor in the grand jury section. Susan lives in Ocean City, New Jersey.

Pamela Smith Belleman, '86 has become a partner in the firm of Mays & Valentine. Pam practices commercial real estate law.

James C. Bodie, '86 has become a partner with the law firm of Thompson, Smithers, Newman & Wade. James joined the firm in 1987 and specialized in creditors' rights, bankruptcy and litigation.

Dawn B. DeBoer, '86 has been appointed to the board of directors of the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society. Dawn works for Mays & Valentine.

Paul D. Georgiadis, '86 has become a partner with the law firm of Thompson, Smithers, Newman & Wade. He joined the firm in 1990 and specialized in professional liability litigation.

Eileen Lampe, '86 has joined the law firm of McKissock & Hoffmann as an associate in Philadelphia. After her law degree, Eileen served as a Judicial Law Clerk for the Honorable Slvia H. Rambo, U.S. District Court for the middle district of Pennsylvania.

Michael W. Rawlings, '86 after nine years in Brussels has moved to Surry County, Virginia to work in international trade and consulting in areas of business motivational training, crisis management and public affairs.

Derrick E. Rosser, '86 will serve on the 1995 leadership committee of Spinella, Owings & Shaia.

Frost B. Telegadas, '86 is a board member of the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society.

Michael A. Condyles, '87 was named a principal in the law firm of Maloney, Yeatts & Barr.

Claire S. Haynes, '87 has been elected secretary of the 1995 Board of Directors of the Friends Association for Children. Claire works for the Richmond Commonwealth's Attorney's office.

Do You Have Information About Yourself or About An Alumni/ae Event?

If you have information you would like to share, are aware of an alumnus/a who has done something particularly noteworthy or would like to report an alumni/ae-related event, please send the information to *Richmond Law* at either address below and include photographs whenever possible:

E-mail: BRUST@uofrlaw.urich.edu

Regular mail:

Attn: Diane K. Brust
Law Development and Alumni Programs Office
T.C. Williams School of Law
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

Daniel E. Lynch, '87 has become a partner in the Richmond law firm of Williams & Pierce.

George W. Marget, III, '87 is proud to announce the birth of their son George W. Marget, IV. "Geordy" and Barbara have two other children Ryan and Bailey.

Michael G. Phelan, '87 has become a director in the law firm of Cantor, Arkema & Edmonds.

Andrew R. Protogyrou, '87 is a board member of Virginia College of Criminal Defense Attorneys.

Deanna C. Sampson, '87 was named program director at the Virginia Conservation Network.

Eric W. Schwartz, '87 has been elected to the board of directors of Virginia College of Criminal Defense Attorneys. Eric works for Mays & Valentine in Norfolk.

Kyle Elizabeth Skopic, '87 is a 1995 recipient of the Presidential Citation for Outstanding Achievement. Currently, Ms. Skopic is a assistant county attorney for Fairfax, Virginia.

Sharon A. Baptiste, '88 is a board member of the Central Virginia Legal Aid Society. Sharon works for Chambliss & Baptiste, P.C..

Gloria L. Freye, '88 has been elected vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the Better Business Bureau Foundation, Inc. and the Dispute Resolution Center. Gloria works for McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe.

Wayland E. Hundley, '88 married Malissa Jane Reeser on October 1, 1994 in Eden, North Carolina.

Frederick M. Kellerman, Jr., '88 has become a member of the law firm of Long & Long, P.C. in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Lynwood W. Lewis, Jr., '88 has formed a new law partnership as of January 1. The firm's name is Vincent, Northam & Lewis.

Sharon Maitland Moon, '88 has become an officer in the law firm of LeClair, Ryan, Joynes, Epps & Framme.

Arthur Shaheen, '88 has been elected as a board member of the Folk Art Society of America.

Kurtis J. Winstead, '88 has become a member of the firm of Cornelius & Collins.

Michael P. Lafayette, '89 along with his wife Laura announce the birth of their daughter Katherine Pennington Lafayette born on June 29, 1995.

J. Robert Tyler, III, '89 has become an Assistant General Counsel with Costal Healthcare Group, Inc. in Durham, North Carolina.

90's

John T. Eads, '90 has joined the firm of O'Connor, DeGrazia & Tamm, P.C. in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Paul G. Gill, '90 with his wife Liz, announce the birth of their first child, Mary Ann. She was born March 14, 1995.

Thomas J. Lambert, '90 was awarded the Naval Commendation Medal upon completion of his active duty. Thomas is currently employed as an assistant public defender for the City of Suffolk.

Julie McClellan, '90 has been elected to the Commonwealth Girl Scout Council of Virginia Inc. as a board member. Julie works for Crestar Bank.

Lorie Goode Ward, '90 had a son, Benjamin Michael, born on April 1, 1994. She is a independent contractor and owns her

own business. She, Benjamin and her husband, Edward live in Springfield, Virginia.

Dwight R. Hall, '91 married Debra Tedeschi, L'93 on December 16, 1994. They both work for the firm of Sims and Hall and reside in Elkins, West Virginia.

Andrew T. Shilling, '91 has joined the firm of Tavss, Fletcher, Earley & King, P.C.. Andrew is also an assistant professor at Tidewater Community College in Norfolk.

Steven A. Witmer, '91 has been appointed an Assistant Attorney General. He works in the Criminal Litigation Section.

Margaret M. Baly, '92 has joined the Richmond firm of Christian, Markham & Anderson as an associate.

Donna Berkeley, '93 along with Jennifer Curry Hollar, '93 announce the formation of their new law firm, Berkeley & Hollar. They are specializing in domestic relations and criminal defense.

Vishwa B. Bhargava, '93 has joined the State Corporation Commission's office of general counsel as a staff attorney in utility regulation.

Jennifer C. Hollar, '93 along with Donna Berkeley, '93 announce the formation of their new law firm, Berkeley & Hollar. They are specializing in domestic relations and criminal defense.

William F. Karn, '93 has joined the firm of Williams & Pierce as an associate.

Ellen F. Sohn, '93 has accepted a position with Buchanan Ingersoll of Pittsburgh.

C. Randolph Sullivan, '93 has joined the firm of Hunton & Williams as an associate. He had been a clerk for Judge Richard L. Williams of U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Virginia.

Debra Tedeschi, '93 married Dwight R. Hall, L'91 on December 16, 1994. They both work for the firm of Sims and Hall and reside in Elkins, West Virginia.

Richard A. Walsh, '93 has accepted a job as an associate with the law firm of Mauro, Savo, Camerino and Grant, Esqs. in Somerville, New Jersey. Richard practices Corporate Law, Commercial Litigation and International Trade and Commerce.

Kimberly A. Willwerth, '93 has joined the law firm of Mays & Valentine as an associate. Kimberly has been a clerk to Judge James R. Spencer in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia.

John D. Bonderman, '94 has joined the law firm of Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore as an associate.

Kenneth C. Cestari, '94 has joined the law firm of Hunton & Williams as an associate.

Charles W. Davis, '94 has joined the law firm of Shortridge & Shortridge in Norton, Virginia as an attorney.

Peter C. Gundersen, Jr., '94 has accepted a job with the Federal Aviation Administration as an attorney.

David B. Rich, III, '94 has joined the law firm of Hunton & Williams as an associate.

C. Randolph Sullivan, '94 has joined the

law firm of Hunton & Williams as an associate. He had been a clerk for Judge Richard L. Williams of U. S. District Court, Eastern District of Virginia.

In Memoriam

James G. Bates, '60	November 14, 1994
W. P. Becker, '40	March 1, 1995
Joseph J. Calvert, '32	April 28, 1995
Russell George Henshall, '83	February 12, 1995
John Flippo Hicks, '89	March 10, 1995
Austin E. Owen, III, '50	February 11, 1995



Austin E. Owen 1924 - 1995

Judge Owen attended Richmond College from 1946-47 and received his law degree from the T. C. Williams School of Law in 1950. He was formerly the Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia and a partner in Owen, Guy, Rhodes, Betz, Smith and Dickerson. In 1974, Judge Owen was appointed as Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of Virginia and served until his retirement in 1990. He also served a two-year term as Chief Judge. In 1991, Judge Owen's daughter, Dr. Judith O. Hopkins, W'74, and son-in-law, Dr. Marbry B. Hopkins, R'74, established the Austin Owen Lecture which is held each fall at the Law School. On learning of Judge Owen's death, John W. Drescher, L'73, remarked: "I don't know another judge, not only as brilliant, but as fair. If he wasn't the most brilliant judge I have ever appeared before, he certainly was one of them."



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Fall term classes begin	<i>August 21</i>
Young Grad DownUnder	<i>September 8</i>
Austin Owen Lecture	<i>October 5</i>
Fall Gathering	<i>October 6</i>
Law School Association Annual Meeting	<i>October 7</i>
Reunions: (Classes with 5's & 0's)	<i>October 7</i>
Luncheon Honoring Scholarship Donors	<i>November 16</i>
Deadline for Law School Applications	<i>January 15</i>
Bar Exam	<i>February 27-28</i>