The T.C. Williams monogram.

From the stained glass windows of the elegant, Tudor-style Agecroft Hall, formerly the Williams' family estate, now a privately-owned Richmond museum in Windsor Farms.

It was a gift of $25,000 from the children of the late T.C. Williams that enabled the Law School to reopen in 1890, following eight years of difficult financial times.

T.C. Williams, a member of the University's board, and Richmond tobacconist, was mourned at his death in 1889 as "a wise and faithful trustee, a liberal and timely benefactor of the college."
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About the Cover: “The Class of 2012”
Pictured here are children of law school faculty, staff, and students. Back row from left to right are Keri Boone, Samantha Thomas, Nicky Harbaugh, Andy Harbaugh, Jacob Boone, Lizy Harbaugh, Elizabeth Hodges-Meyer. Next row, Gabriel-Martin Thurin, Mickael Thurin, and Raphael Thurin. In the foreground is Harrison Dark.

DEAN’S PAGE
“Welcome to the Class of 2012!”
A look into the next century

LAW SCHOOL LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN
Building to be expanded and renovated

LAW SCHOOL COMMEMORATES 120TH ANNIVERSARY
T.C. Williams Week spotlights Jean Tarpley and Justice O’Connor

CAMBRIDGE PROGRAM AT EMMANUEL COLLEGE
Carl Bundick ‘91 reports back from the U.K.

ON THE RIGHT TO DIE:
Missouri’s Attorney General William Webster

Richmond Law is printed entirely on Simpson EverGreen recycled paper. The center insert is printed on Curtis Tuscan Terra, a recycled paper product of the James River Corporation.
This issue of Richmond Law celebrates the kaleidoscope of breathtaking events that made up "T.C. Williams Week," a milestone moment in the marvelous history of the Law School. Our community was inspired and informed by the addresses of Sheila Birnbaum of Skadden, Arps; Sandy D'Alemberte, President-elect of the American Bar Association, and Professor Gordon Hylton of Chicago-Kent College of Law. We enjoyed the fellowship of the Fall Gathering, and we renewed acquaintances at the many reunion affairs. We cheered at the formal groundbreaking of the $9 million addition and renovation of the Law Building, and we applauded the news that the Law School Campaign Committee already has raised $2 million as the Campaign kicks off.

All of us who attended the Annual Scholarship Dinner were filled with pride as Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor accepted the William Green Award for Professional Excellence and spoke warmly of the Law School's 120 years of service to the legal profession. And we cried happy tears as we honored the First Lady of the Law School, Jean Morris Tarpley, on the occasion of her retirement after thirty-nine years of splendid service to those who form the T.C. Williams family.

All of this and more is chronicled in pictures and prose in the pages that follow. For those many of you who shared in these glorious occasions, the sights and stories will rekindle warm memories of wonderful times spent in tribute to the Law School. For those of you who missed the many events of "T.C. Williams Week," the issue will permit you to enjoy vicariously the excitement of our 120th anniversary celebration.

As special as these times have been, however, they position us looking backward into the past. While we will never let go of our traditions, I wish to redirect our attention for the moment to the future.

Today we are erecting a magnificent educational facility, a modern complex for training lawyers for the legal profession. Today's students will soon enjoy spacious classroom facilities, a state-of-the-art moot court room, a working library conducive to the research of attorneys and scholars, a legal clinic in which their lawyering skills will be honed, and individual study centers where they will build the academic foundation on which a lifetime of work as lawyers will rest.

But we are not erecting this center of legal education simply for those in the classes of 1991, '92 or '93. We carefully planned this new facility, and the education that will go on inside the structure, for the kids like those who grace our cover, the children of faculty, staff and students who represent those who will not enroll at the Law School until the end of the first decade of the next century. It is for those who will practice law and serve justice in the succeeding millennium that we have crafted a curriculum and designed a house of legal learning.

The faculty recently completed a major reexamination of the course of study at the Law School. Combining tried and true educational values with the latest information on educating for professional competence, the faculty has launched a first year curriculum that will propel our students toward practice in the year 2000. It is unlikely that this educational package we have just developed will require major overhauling in this decade.

And the building we are constructing now anticipates our needs for the next fifteen or twenty years. If we have planned well, we will not face another significant capital effort during that period. That fact makes the Law School Campaign we have opened this fall all the more important to our future.

So we are building today for kids, like those on our cover, who are now age two to seven. I hope you will enroll with me and the faculty in that building effort. And I expect that you join me now in extending a warm and enthusiastic T.C. Williams' welcome to the men and women of the Class of 2012!
Law School Launches Campaign

Building to be expanded and renovated

On Friday, October 12, 1990, history was made as the Law School publicly launched a six-year Campaign to raise funds to meet its $11 million in needs. This is the most ambitious fund raising effort ever undertaken by the Law School. A goal of $4 million has been set for Law School constituencies (alumni, faculty, staff, friends, and firms). The remaining $7 million will come from undesignated gifts to The Campaign for the University of Richmond, a $151 million effort which will be launched this spring.

Of the $11 million goal, $9 million is designated for the expansion and renovation of the law school building. The remaining $2 million will be applied to scholarships, professorships, and current operations.

The existing law school building was completed in 1954. To meet the growing demands for space, additions were made to the building in 1972 and in 1980. The plans for this campaign call for a complete renovation of the existing structure and two additions totalling 47,000 square feet. With the expansion, total space in the building will be increased to 108,000 square feet.

The new law school building features a stunning entrance plaza, a state-of-the-art Moot Court Room, five classrooms, an administrative suite, and a greatly expanded library in which each student will have his or her own study carrel. These study carrels will be 16-18 square feet in size, and each will have a lamp, bulletin board, and a space to lock books and personal belongings. Each carrel will be wired for computers so that in the near future, law students will have direct access to word processing, LEXIS, WESTLAW, and other legal data bases, from their “mini offices.”

The Law School Campaign is headed by William Griffith Thomas ’63, president of Hazel & Thomas. The Campaign vice chairman is James C. Roberts ’57, partner with the firm of Mays & Valentine. Under their leadership an outstanding Campaign Steering Committee has been enlisted.

Vincent J. Mastracco Jr. ’64 is the chair of the Major Gifts Committee. He is with the firm of Kaufman & Canoles in Norfolk, Virginia. The Major Gifts Committee will seek gifts at the $50,000 and above level.

Sara R. Wilson ’78, Senior Corporate Counsel of Signet Banking Corporation, is chair of the Special Gifts Committee which will seek gifts at the $10,000 level.

Lewis T. Booker RC’50, partner with Hunton & Williams, is chair of the Law Firms Committee. More than 30 law firms will be approached by Mr. Booker and his committee.

Carle E. Davis ’53 will lead the Corporations and Foundations Committee. Mr. Davis is a partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

Professor Thomas F. Guernsey is chair of the Faculty/Staff component of the Campaign. Professor Guernsey has received commitments from 100% of the full-time faculty.

Ralph L. “Bill” Axelle Jr. ’68, partner with Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins, will chair the Metro-Richmond Area Campaign which will be launched in the spring of 1992.

Kenneth E. Powell ’78, who is with the Richmond office of Hazel & Thomas, will head the Study Carrels Committee.

The Law Fund will continue to seek gifts for current operations during the Campaign. Michael B. Ballato ’80, partner with the Richmond-based firm of Parker, Pollard & Brown, is chair of The Law Fund.
Law School Commemorates 120th Anniversary

"T.C. Williams Week" Spotlights Jean Tarpley and Justice O'Connor

By Brian S. Thomas

During the week of October 8th, the Law School hosted a series of events to commemorate the 120th anniversary of its founding and to celebrate the public launch of the Law School Campaign.

The week began with the seventh annual Emroch Lecture which featured Sheila L. Birnbaum, a partner with the New York City law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. Ms. Birnbaum, a national expert in the area of products liability, spoke on the recent developments in the law of products liability. More than 150 law students, faculty, and area attorneys attended this event. Following the lecture, the guests attended a reception honoring Ms. Birnbaum where they had the opportunity to meet her and ask questions. Ms. Birnbaum then joined Dean Harbaugh and special guests at a lunch in the President's Dining Room.

On Tuesday, Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, president-elect of the ABA, was on campus and delivered a lecture entitled "Atticus Finch and Judge Taylor: A Way to Provide Legal Services to the Poor." This lecture was part of the Legal Forum Series. Mr. D'Alemberte, accompanied by several members of his ABA staff, joined Dean Harbaugh and state and local bar leaders at a lunch following the lecture.

A Judicial Clerkship Seminar was held Wednesday afternoon. This program is designed to help law students learn more about clerkships. The panelists included the Honorable Elizabeth B. Lacy, Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia; the Honorable Rebecca Beach Smith, U.S. District Court Judge; Paul M. Black '85 and Neal D. Mollen '85. Professor John Paul Jones moderated the discussion. The panelists discussed the duties and responsibilities of law clerks, the clerkship application process, and the future benefits of serving as a clerk. The seminar is held annually and sponsored by Beverly Boone, Director of Placement.

The ninth annual Scholarship Reception and Dinner was held on Wednesday evening. This event is held each year to recognize the law students who receive scholarships and to thank the many law firms and individuals who
sponsor scholarships at T.C. Williams. This year's special guest was the Honorable Sandra Day O'Connor, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice O'Connor was welcomed to campus at a gala reception in the elegant Lora Robins Gallery, where she was greeted by students and scholarship donors. All were impressed by her gracious manner and her genuine interest in the law students. Commenting on her visit, Dean Harbaugh said, “It was so wonderful to watch our students converse with Justice O'Connor so informally. She is a remarkable person.” Following the reception, the guests adjourned to the Tyler Haynes Commons for dinner.

At the conclusion of the dinner, remarks were made by Dean Harbaugh. He told the 180 guests that “This day marks the 120th birthday of the T.C. Williams School of Law.” It was on October 10, 1870, that Judge William Green addressed the first group of law students at Richmond College. The Dean then introduced Justice O'Connor and called on Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. '42 to present her with the William Green Award for Professional Excellence. This award honors the ideals of its esteemed namesake, Judge William Green, a renowned Virginia lawyer, judge and one of the three original Richmond College law professors. In 1870, Judge Green gave a lecture to the members of the first class of the Law School. Judge Green charged the law students to push aside “lust of money” and pursue excellence.

Justice O'Connor became the fourth recipient of the award and joins the Honorable Harry L. Carrico, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia; the Honorable Lewis F. Powell Jr., Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (Retired); and the Honorable Robert R. Merhige Jr. '42, United States District Court Judge.

After receiving the award, Justice O’Connor delivered a 20-minute lecture on the Bill of Rights, which will celebrate its 200th anniversary next year. “I am still awed by this document,” she said. “It is as vital and lively today as it was when it was adopted.” At the conclusion of her remarks, the room was filled with applause as Justice O’Connor received a standing ovation.

On Thursday, Dr. J. Gordon Hylton, Assistant Professor of Law at Illinois Institute of Technology's Chicago-Kent College of Law, gave a lecture entitled
"The Birth of the Modern Legal Profession in Virginia." A native of Parisburg, Virginia, Dr. Hylton received his A.B. from Oberlin College, his J.D. from the University of Virginia, and his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Thursday evening the Law School Campaign Steering Committee was honored at a reception at Agecroft Hall, the former home of the T.C. Williams family, followed by a dinner at Virginia House. This event was hosted by William Griffith Thomas '63, Campaign Chairman, and James C. Roberts '57, Campaign Vice Chairman. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. George M. Modlin; Rector and Mrs. Joseph A. Jennings; President and Mrs. Richard Morrill; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tarpley; and Dr. and Mrs. Zeddie P. Bowen. During the dinner, Dean Harbaugh announced that $2 million in cash and pledges has been raised towards a goal of $4 million. He recognized each member of the Campaign Steering Committee for their efforts and presented each of them with a miniature replica of the entrance plaza of the new addition to the Law School.

The Law School Association Board of Directors held their fall meeting on Friday morning. O. Leland Mahan '64 concluded his term as president of the Association and was succeeded by Sara R. Wilson '78. Ms. Wilson previously served as vice president and will serve a two-year term as president. The members of the Board presented Mr. Mahan with a pewter plate as a token of their appreciation for his dedicated service to the Law School.

During the meeting, Dean Harbaugh addressed the Board and reported on a number of activities at the Law School. The Nominating Committee presented a slate of five candidates to fill vacancies on the Board. These alumni include: the Honorable Reid M. Spencer '51, General District Court Judge in Norfolk; Aubrey M. Daniel, III '66, partner with the Washington, D.C., firm of Williams & Connolly; Kenneth R. Weiner '73, partner in the Falls Church firm of Weiner, Weiner & Weiner, P.C.; and Garrison duP. Lickle '80, partner in the Palm Beach, Florida, firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts. The Honorable Edgar L. Turlington Jr. '59 was elected vice president, and George D. Varoutsos '73 was reappointed for a second term. Special thanks were given to Louise C. Boggs '80, C. Richard Cranwell '68, and Ralph E. Mirarchi '65, who completed their respective three-year terms as directors. The annual Alumni meeting followed the Board meeting. During the Alumni meeting the slate of directors was endorsed unanimously by those in attendance.

A special luncheon was held honoring Jean Morris Tarpley for her many contributions to the Law School; Mrs. Tarpley retired in September. For more than 39 years, Mrs. Tarpley has been a dedicated...
friend and a source of comfort and encouragement to students and alumni. Her charm graced the Law School and has helped shape its character. Mrs. Tarpley has touched the lives of thousands during her years of service as Dean Muse's assistant and as Director of Admissions. Mrs. Tarpley received four standing ovations from the nearly 200 alumni and friends who attended the luncheon. Special guests included members of her family, Mrs. William T. Muse, and former staff members who worked with Mrs. Tarpley.

During the lunch Dean Harbaugh paid tribute to Mrs. Tarpley as he praised her service to the Law School. The Dean spoke of the tremendous esteem that our alumni hold for Mrs. Tarpley and showed a segment of a video in which alumni throughout the Commonwealth recounted fond memories as they told "Jean Tarpley stories." Dean Harbaugh then told Mrs. Tarpley about the many letters he had received as he presented her with not one, but three volumes of letters. Nearly 400 alumni wrote letters to Mrs. Tarpley.

The Law School Association passed a resolution honoring Jean Tarpley's 39 years of service. Walter W. Regirer '49 presented Mrs. Tarpley with a figurine of Justice. Mrs. Tarpley also received gifts from the Law School Association and the Law School for a trip to Alaska which she and her husband have been planning. The climax of the luncheon was the unveiling of a portrait of Mrs. Tarpley and the announcement that the new administrative suite in the Law School will be named for her. The portrait is a gift from the Class of '64 and will hang in the Tarpley Administrative Suite. At the end of the lunch, Mrs. Tarpley was greeted by all who were present. This was a memorable occasion, bringing together alumni from the '30s, '40s, '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s, and '90s to pay tribute to a remarkable woman and true friend of the Law School.

The Ground Breaking Ceremony was held Friday afternoon. The sounds of The James River Brass quintet echoed throughout the campus as alumni, faculty, students and friends gathered for this event. The platform party included: Joseph A. Jennings, Rector of the University; Dr. Richard Morrill, President; Dean Joseph D. Harbaugh; William Griffith Thomas '63, Campaign Chair; and James C. Roberts '57, Campaign Co-Chair. Dean Harbaugh recognized Dr. Modlin who recalled the dedication of the Law School building in October 1954. Mr. Jennings presided over the ceremony and introduced the members of the platform party. Dr. Morrill spoke of the great achievements of our law alumni and the importance of the Law School to the University. He stated, "Just as important as its role within the legal profession is the law school's role in the life of this University. As the University's only full-time graduate unit, the Law School contributes significantly to the vibrant intellectual life of this outstanding academic institution."

Dean Harbaugh stated that when the existing building was dedicated in the fall of 1954, it "fulfilled the dream of many connected with the School and ushered in a new era, one in which the Law School found its home on this beautiful campus, and which the Law School's faculty and students were bonded to the rest of the academic community." He also said, "As we break..."
Clockwise from top left: At Mrs. Tarpley's luncheon, Jim Roberts '57 talks with alumni; Carle Davis '53 listens to a story relayed by a fellow attorney; Walter Regirer '49 presents Mrs. Tarpley with a figurine of justice; a snapshot from Fall Gathering, where over 600 students and alumni gathered for this annual event; alumni at the third annual Columbia Reunion.
ground for this new building, let it be a
symbol of our continuing commitment
to professional excellence as well as to
our dedication to participate fully in the
life of the University."

Mr. Thomas spoke on the importance
of this new facility to the alumni and to
the legal profession. The platform party
left the stage to symbolically break
ground. Mr. Jennings then made some
concluding remarks and the guests
adjourned to a reception.

The Annual Fall Gathering was held
Friday evening in the Grand Ballroom of
the Jefferson Hotel. More than 600
alumni and friends attended this event.
Old friendships were renewed and new
friendships began.

Despite scattered showers, 19 golfers
participated in Saturday morning's Bar­
nett Memorial golf tournament at The
Crossings. John Dozier '81 fired a 74 to
win the tournament over Jamie Angel
'79, who shot a 77. John carded three
birdies in his two-over-par round. Jamie
won the first place trophy in the low net
competition with a 70. Professor Ron
Bacigal and John Honey '90 finished
third and fourth in the tournament with
gross scores of 89 and 90, respectively.
John also won the long-drive competi­
tion with a huge drive straight down
the middle on the ninth hole. Patience
Alexander '90 won a trophy for placing
her tee shot closest to the water on no. 5.
She also won the trophy for the shortest

drive on no. 11. Tournament director
Randy Fitzgerald won the closest-to-pin
trophy with a shot three feet from the
cup on no. 17.

Later that morning, Professor Oki­
aner Christian Dark led students,
spouses, and parents in a discussion on
the dynamics of Torts. This is the third
year that a Mock Law class has been
included as part of Law Weekend
activities. This program has been ex­tremely successful and has given law
students' spouses and family members
an idea of what the study of law is like.

Class Reunions were held Saturday
night. Alumni who graduated prior to
1954 gathered at "Columbia," which
housed the Law School from 1908 until
1953. Now home to The American
Historical Foundation, this building has
been restored beautifully. Many of the
guests had not been back since their
graduation. Members of the classes of
'55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, and '85 gathered
on campus at the Tyler Haynes Com­
mons. Dean Harbaugh, Dean Murphy
and several members of our faculty
attended the reunions. 

Bill Thomas '63, Law School Campaign Chairman, speaks at the ground breaking ceremony.
Jim Davis '64 and Judge Robert Stump '64 unveil the portrait which their class commissioned from Richmond area artist Hal Tench. Dean Harbaugh and Mrs. Tarpley look on. At right, a note of thanks from Mrs. Tarpley to alumni and other friends.

My dear Alumni and other friends,

When I reflect upon what took place on October 12, 1990, I am still totally awed by it all. I continue to marvel at the wishes of you who came to the luncheon you held in my honor and how wonderful it was to see you there.

Never in my most fantastic thoughts or dreams could I have ever conjured up such a breathtaking experience as what took place on that occasion! As I look at the gifts you gave me, I see the lovely letters you sent, and think about the generous monetary contribution you made toward my trip to Alabama that I am planning to take next summer. I am still overcome with emotion.

To the Class of '64, though I initially dreaded even the thought of having my portrait painted, I must confess that sitting for the fine young artist Hal Tench, was a fascinating experience, for which I thank you.

My life has been blessed with loving parents, with a loving husband and children, as well as good friends. I have been fortunate with the law school, perhaps to the extent of some degree of my family on the occasion of my retirement will lomb in my mind and the memories of my entire life. Certainly it was one of the highlights of my law school career.

I am grateful that Dean Broadaw gave me the opportunity to continue my employment. Thank you for all you have done.

Love,
Jean Morris-Tarpley

November 10, 1990
Resolution in Appreciation of
Jean Morris Tarpley

Whileas, the Law School has grown in stature and reputation over the past thirty-nine years and continues to set standards of excellence to which its students aspire; and ———

Whileas, through her devotion to the values and principles of the Law School she has greatly contributed to the endurance of this institution; and ———

Whileas, the Law School Association Board of The T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond heartily acknowledges her invaluable contribution to our life experience; and ———

Whileas, the Law School Association Board desires to give her a memento of our express gratitude for which words cannot be written to illustrate adequately the outstanding qualities with which she graced the Law School for thirty-nine years; therefore, now, ———

Be it RESOLVED that we, the member representatives of the

Law School Association Board

do hereby present to Jean Morris Tarpley, this formal recognition of appreciation for all she means to us: excellence, devotion, compassion, laughter, and comfort; these things for which we are eternally grateful and without which this Law School would have meant so much less to us.

Given at Richmond, Virginia this 12th Day of October, in the Year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Ninety.

O. Leland Mahan ’64
President
Law School Association Board

Joseph D. Harbaugh
The T.C. Williams School of Law
Snapshots from Law Week. Above, Ken Weiner '73 chats with Ralph Mirarchi '65 at the Fall Gathering. Above left, Professor Ron Bacigal, Harry Cohn '85, John Honey '90 and Griff Thomas '85 get ready to tee-off at the Barnett Memorial Golf Tournament. At left, alumni share war stories from court during class reunion. Bottom left, alumni fill the Grand Ballroom at the Jefferson Sheraton. Below, Stuart Williams '80, Ed Weiner '80, Steve Cannella '80, and Mike Ballato '80 joined other classmates at Steve's house following their 10th reunion.
Something we asked you to do last year is even more important this year...
The Law Fund... Support
Fellow alumni/ae:

As you read these pages before and after this letter, you will certainly realize our law school is on the proverbial "cutting edge" of legal education.

We have launched a campaign unprecedented in our law school's 120-year history. The ground is broken and the mortar is hardening; here we see the benefits of the capital campaign. On another front, the Dean and the faculty have enhanced and broadened the curriculum assuring a well-rounded education for the coming generation of law students. These are things you can read about throughout this issue of Richmond Law. With all the exciting changes in the Law School as it prepares for tomorrow, it's easy to understand that sometimes we forget today; but this is something we cannot afford to do.

The Law Fund is still here, meeting the needs of students today, through annual scholarship support. This year's dollar goal is $120,000 from alumni. Our participation goal is 50% -- 10% higher than what we realized last year. We're out to topple Duke Law School, which received 45% participation from their alumni; and Wake Forest Law School, which received 48% from their alumni. We can better these schools by having everyone send us a gift -- each and every dollar counts!

For those of you who are tired of hearing about the high cost of legal education at T.C. Williams, it's time to help do something about it. Please use the return envelope included in this issue and send in your contribution today. Our fiscal year ends June 30th. If you have already made your gift to The Law Fund, I thank you. And you can be sure the students thank you as well.

With best regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Michael S. Ballato '80
Law Fund Chairman
The Law Fund is our primary source of money for scholarships and grants-in-aid. The Fund relies upon alumni to donate annual, unrestricted money which goes toward helping students offset the cost of legal education at T.C. Williams.

In recruiting the most talented students we consistently run into a stone-wall: the cost of legal education at a private institution. We cannot let this barrier stand before us.

Competition for institutional funding is keen. As much as ever the need for financial support is here, at your law school. As alumni and friends of T.C. Williams, we know you appreciate and applaud the Law School's coming of age.

At 120-years-young and counting, T.C. Williams has a long, proud tradition of educating lawyers for Richmond, the Commonwealth, and beyond. It is our heritage. The future of this school is before us, our aspiration limited solely by the sights of our constituents. Won't you please support our future by a gift to The Law Fund? Our students are the framework for tomorrow. Your support is truly appreciated.
27 September 90 — For months the liberation of East Europe was the talk of the world. Politicos made their respective ways to the floor of the Senate, appearing on C-SPAN to celebrate the exhausted grip of the Great Bear, whose weary arms could no longer hold closed the Iron Curtain.

Networks invaded Princeton to find and dust-off the most telegenic of the professors of Czech and Hungarian histories to serve as experts on newsweekly programs. All the attention paid these folks seems hyperbolic, but it has been well-warranted. For the world to behold is the democratization of socialist countries.

The world has become accustomed to the changes in Europe. Events which once front-paged The Wall Street Journal are nowadays page-eight updates. But what do these changes mean to the people living along the Danube?

"Growing pains," according to Professor Ronald J. Bacigal, who has been on the streets of Prague, Budapest, and East Berlin. Professor Bacigal offered his thoughts this morning at the academic year's first Breakfast Lecture, titled, "An Innocent Abroad: The non-experts view of developments in Eastern Europe."

The largest challenge ahead for those in East Europe is this: facing the growing pains of constitutional democracy. Professor Bacigal recalled talking with people and being a bit puzzled by the problem: "What was seemingly so fundamental to me is still such a fresh idea to them; the idea of elected officials leading a country.

"Why can't they simply do it,' I wondered to a friend. His response was, "[The United States] has had over 200 years to work on its government; we are starting from the beginning."

Professor Bacigal commented on the tremendous opportunity in the legal profession. In fact, a number of large U.S. firms are already over in Europe, laying the groundwork for establishing offices. "Because of the conditions of most factories, and the fact that there has been no impetus for health standards, Environmental Law will be a burgeoning practice," said Professor Bacigal. Another area which should explode is Property Law, the idea of private property being peculiar to capitalist democracies. Socialism and community property has been the order of the decades, until now.

"There was a real sense of raw politics, it was very exciting" said Professor Bacigal.

The fervor of these changing times has been shyly embraced by East Europeans. Symbols of socialist oppression are fast becoming den and office keepsakes. Professor Bacigal relayed this experience: "We were strolling down the street, and there was this man lugging a statue of Lenin and [the emblem of] the hammer and sickle. The people in my group thought, 'What a great photo this would make.' We begged this fellow to go along with us, but the people are still reflective; they still have in the backs of their minds that somehow, these changes are temporary and that, one day, the secret police will knock on their door and toss them in prison.

"Well, after some coaxing, the man agreed to let us take some photos. In fact, after a few, he started to get into the spirit of it."

The thirty-plus alumni and friends gathered for this Breakfast Lecture listened and laughed at Professor Bacigal's anecdotes, particularly those relating to long-delayed train rides, cheap food, and "unbelievably good" Czech beer. ♫
Seeking Wilderness Designation for Parts of Virginia

By W. Todd Benson '82

In 1964, Congress passed the National Wilderness Preservation System Act, designed "to secure for the American people of present and future generations the benefit of an enduring resource of wilderness." When lands are designated "wilderness," they become protected against most human intrusions which alter their natural condition. Principally this protection comes through the prohibition on building of roads, structures, and on the use of motorized vehicles and equipment in the wilderness area.

In 1984, Virginia became part of the wilderness system when eleven areas were designated in the Washington and Jefferson National Forests. Another area was added later in the Shenandoah National Park. Efforts now are underway by the Virginia Wilderness Committee to expand Virginia wilderness designations, and the Merhige Center is part of the process.

At 5:00 a.m. on October 14, Lisa Robertson '91 and I left T.C. Williams and began our journey to meet with one of the leaders of the wilderness designation effort, Lynn Cameron. By 8:30 a small band of proponents (including four professors from three Virginia universities) assembled at Heathstone Lake in Augusta County. The purpose of the gathering was to review a candidate site stretching from Heathstone Lake to Reddish Knob. A secondary purpose was for our Richmond contingent to get to know our compatriots from the mountains.

It was an enjoyable start to our involvement in this effort. Tropical storms Lili and Marco had blown out to sea, and the mountain air was left sparkling clear. The temperature remained perfect for the arduous hiking ahead of us. Notes were taken, observations were made, and strategies were discussed. Among other things, we discussed how best to use the Merhige Center in this effort. Tentative plans call for students to help draft and print proposals to be submitted to one or more of Virginia's Congressional delegation for sponsorship. This project is expected to culminate in 1991 when citizen proposals are submitted to Congress for adoption through legislation. If the situation properly develops itself, an effort will be made to have the students participate in the hearings before Congress.

As reported in the last Richmond Law, the Merhige Center also is working with Richard W. Whitemore '81 and other members of the Back Bay Restoration Foundation. Our involvement began when the Foundation requested our assistance in reviewing an application to discharge sewage into Back Bay. The principal concern was the absence of good flushing of Back Bay's waters. The application for a permit to discharge into Back Bay was withdrawn, thereby terminating our involvement in the permit process.

The Merhige Center will continue to work with the Foundation in an effort to have the Commonwealth establish water quality standards commensurate with this exceptional resource. Back Bay contains a National Wildlife Refuge, the Mackay Island National Wildlife Refuge, the Virginia Trojan and Pocahontas Waterfowl Management Areas, and False Cape State Park. John Bryan '91 will do much of the work with the Foundation on our behalf.

In an effort to stimulate research on and interest in environmental issues, the Merhige Center provided the registration fee for the Moot Court Board to send a team to the Third National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition, hosted by Pace University Law School. Martin R. Crim '91, Mark B. Holland '91, and Suresh L. Krishnan '92 will represent T.C. Williams in this competition.

This Moot Court competition is different than most in that three parties are always present. Usually they represent the government/regulator, the regulated industry, and the public interest organization. This year's problem involves the appeal of a criminal conviction under the Resource Recovery and Conservation Act of both a corporation and one of its officers. In conjunction with the competition, Pace University offers an environmental litigation workshop for the competitors.

On other points of interest: two speakers of note have agreed to speak at the Law School this year. Attorney General Mary Sue Terry will speak on Virginia's environmental enforcement program. The address is scheduled the week of January 7. The precise date, time, and title are not yet available. Also, Environmental Protection Agency counsel for Region III, Marcia Mulkey, has accepted our invitation to visit Richmond and address federal environmental initiatives in Region III. A final date cannot be set until the federal budget challenge is met.

The Merhige Center's first seminar for the 1991-92 academic year took place on October 24. Entitled "Stormwater and Erosion Control," the program brought together knowledgeable speakers to address the numerous regulatory programs burgeoning in this area. Topics covered included state and federal stormwater management initiatives, recent changes in the erosion and sediment control regulations, and the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act. Speakers included: Scott Crafton, Regulatory Assistance Manager, Chesapeake Bay Local Assistance Department; Este Thomas of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation; Ron Boyd of the Williamsburg Environmental Group; Terry Ruhlen from Henricopolis Soil and Water Conservation District; David S. Nunnally, Department of Conservation and Recreation; Jeffrey W. Perry, Henrico County Department of Public Works; Thomas Quasebarth of Camp, Dresser & McKee; and Donald Vaughn, Urban Programs Supervisor, Department of Conservation and Recreation.

Alumni interested in receiving notice of either address or information about other Merhige Center activities should drop me a note at the Law School. Members of the Environmental Law Section of the Virginia State Bar automatically will receive notice of these events.
Regional Telethons and Enthusiastic Volunteers Spark Law Fund

Under the leadership of Michael B. Ballato, Esquire '80, the Law Fund pushes toward its goals of $120,000 and 50% alumni participation.

The Law School held regional telethons with the help of alumni volunteers. Following four nights of calling in Richmond, the Law School Development Office visited Tidewater, where Tom Snyder '78 hosted a telethon at Clark & Stant, in Virginia Beach; in Roanoke, alumni gathered with the help of Dale Webb '86 at Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore; alumni in Northern Virginia were hosted by David Mercer '73 and Pia Trigiani '83 at Hazel & Thomas, in Fairfax; and Peninsula area alumni were able to get together through the help of Ralph Goldstein '64 and Jimese Pendergraft '87 at the Newport News offices of Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly.

By all accounts the Fund is doing quite well. Volunteers are high quality, and the alumni gifts to the Law Fund are generous. To date, the telethons have raised nearly $50,000 in commitments from 751 alumni pledges.

Three additional nights of calling were held in November, when law organizations and service fraternities took to the phones. Dean Harbaugh is delighted with the interest among the students, and he feels this interest will continue after the students are graduated. "The Law School is very fortunate to have people willing to commit their energy and resources to ensuring the future of the School," said Dean Harbaugh. The Law Fund Chairman for the six-year term of the Law School Campaign is Michael B. Ballato '80. Mike is a partner in the Richmond firm of Parker, Pollard & Brown, P.C. An alumnus of The University of Virginia and T.C. Williams, Mike served as Vice-Chair for the Law Fund under Chairman Tony Troy '66 during the 1989-90 fiscal year.

In addition to volunteer work with a number of Richmond-area charities, Mike has worked extensively for the Virginia Student Aid Foundation (VSAF), so the business of philanthropy is a familiar one.

Philip Cox, who works under Brian Thomas in the Law School Development Office, said of the Fund Chairman: "Mike is not unlike many of our volunteers in the devotion he brings to fund-raising, but along with his generous time involvement is something he's picked-up from VSAF—a working knowledge of development. His exposure to our business, and his belief in T.C. Williams translate into a genuine enthusiasm for the success of the Law Fund. Mike has always been a model volunteer for the Law School, and we're enjoying his leadership."

The Law Fund will work in tandem with the Law School Campaign, the former securing annual scholarship support. T.C. Williams launched its campaign October 12th.
Cambridge Program at Emmanuel College

By Carl H. Bundick '91


"The Cambridge program was all that I heard it would be: good courses, good professors, and a great time. "We received a good perspective of life in the United Kingdom; furthermore, we had a first-hand view of what the legal system is like in another country."

Karla added, "I'd recommend that everyone spend at least one summer at Cambridge."

Helene Negler, '92, has very similar comments. "I thought it was a great experience. I especially liked seeing and living in the United Kingdom. It wasn't like being a tourist. It was like living in another country for six weeks. It was one of the most enlightening things I have ever done."

Karla Palmer's and Helene Negler's descriptions of the T.C. Williams Summer Program in Law at Cambridge were most appropriate, and typical of everyone who has had the opportunity to participate in the Program over the past decade. It is by far one of the most interesting aspects of the law school education at the University of Richmond.

The Cambridge Summer Program first started at Queen's College in 1978, according to Associate Dean Daniel T. Murphy. It moved to Emmanuel College in 1980 and has remained there since that time. The program is an outgrowth of a program begun in the early 1970s at the University of Kent at Canterbury.

It is of interest that Cambridge University was founded in the 12th century in the town of Cambridge, which was settled in Roman times. The present law faculty building was built in 1840 and houses the Squire Law Library, one of the most elaborate law libraries in the United Kingdom. Cambridge University is composed of 30 constituent colleges; Emmanuel College is one of the most illustrious. Founded in 1584 by Sir Walter Mildmay, Chancellor of the Exchequer to Queen Elizabeth I, the College's Wren Chapel and expansive grounds are among the most popular in Cambridge.

Many students feel the program best follows the first year of law school. "The lecture style is a nice change after the first year of law school," noted Penny Thornton, '92. "I must say it was nice to put the Socratic Method of teaching aside after two tough semesters. I thought the program offered a good cultural experience and was a good transition to the second year. I felt the professors were very approachable."

The Program attracts an average of 65 students yearly who come from the University of Richmond and from law schools across the United States. Of Program's class, 47 of 68 were from T.C. Williams. Dean Murphy estimated that more than 500 Richmond students participated in the program since its inception.

"Everyone who has studied at Cambridge has had good things to say about the Program," Dean Murphy commented. "The students who have participated over the years have really been pleased they chose to study at Emmanuel College."

"There are many advantages to the Cambridge Program. We are very fortunate to have several of the United Kingdom's premier legal educators teaching in our program. John Hopkins, Conner Gearty, Clive Lewis, and John Baker are clearly among the most respected law professors in the United Kingdom." The English course offerings include Public International Law, Comparative Public Law of the United States and the United Kingdom, Law of the European Economic Community, and Legal History. Dean Murphy added, "I feel these gentlemen make the program attractive to the students. They are very engaging in the classroom."

Sir Walter Mildmay (1520-89) founder of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.
"I liked the professors the best," related Kate Dolan, '92. "I found them to be witty and intelligent. Most of all, I enjoyed their lecture style. It was nice to enjoy class and listen to their interesting description of International Law from a British perspective."

Lawyer in International Practice is another popular course offering where students meet in a seminar setting with lecturers on topics of international importance, such as European Economic Community matters, business transactions between the United States and Europe, and a comparison of the United States & United Kingdom legal systems.

Dean Murphy said that at least one University of Richmond professor participates in the Cambridge program annually. Correspondingly, one Richmond course is offered depending on the specialty of the professor. Nearly all of the full-time faculty members currently teaching at the Law School have taught at Cambridge. Professors Ronald J. Bacigal and Thomas F. Guernsey have taught Evidence at Emmanuel, and professors John Paul Jones and Gary C. Leedes have taught Administrative Law. The course offerings have been wide and varied.

Professor Michael A. Wolf taught Land-Use Planning last summer and spoke fondly of the experience. "I loved it, my family loved it—it was great."

"I was quite impressed with the way in which the Program's students balanced their demands of classwork with their full social schedule and their wide ranging sight-seeing experiences."

Professor Wolf utilized the unique teaching opportunity at Emmanuel by inviting two internationally-recognized land-use planning experts from Europe to speak to his class. Malcolm Grant, Professor of Law at University College, London, and Vincent Renard, Professor of Law and Economics at L'ecole Polytechnique in Paris talked of land-use trends in Western Europe. According to Professor Wolf, the guest lecturers brought a great deal of insight to the classroom.

Dean Murphy feels that Cambridge is very conducive to this type of educational program. "Cambridge is a college town. There is a great deal of diversity in the people who visit Cambridge and attend either undergraduate or graduate school.

"London is very accessible to Cambridge. Additionally, there are numerous train and bus trips available for anyone who has the opportunity to travel on weekends."

Each year students have the opportunity to visit the Inns of Court in London. Dean Murphy feels this aspect of the trip is important, as it allows students an opportunity to see the importance of the barrister to the English Legal System. Additionally, culturally-minded students traveled to Stratford to see Shakespeare's King Lear.
On October 3rd, Fred Stamp '59 was joined by friends in Sarah Brunet Hall Board Room. The reception was in honor of Mr. Stamp's appointment as U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of West Virginia. Pictured here are Judge Stamp, his wife, Joan, and Dean Harbaugh.

Dean Harbaugh presents members of the Allen family with a framed brochure of The George E. Allen Chair in Law. The Allen family and friends established the chair, which brings legal scholars, lawyers, and judges to teach at T.C. Williams. Pictured here are (left to right) Mrs. Betty Allen, Ashby Allen, Wilbur Allen, and Dean Harbaugh.

University of Richmond Finishes Second in National Moot Court Competition

The University of Richmond's National Moot Court Team advanced to the finals of the 1990 Domenick L. Gabrielli Family Law Competition, at the Albany Law School in Albany, New York, on March 29-31, 1990. Seventeen teams from 15 schools briefed and argued the constitutionality of a criminal fetal neglect statute, and a parental rights termination statute as applied to the mother of a child born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

The University of Richmond team included Steven B. Chaneles '91, Lisa M. Landry '91, and Bradley D. Wein '91. On the strength of their oral scores and the third highest brief score, the Richmond team defeated teams from Suffolk University, the University of Bridgeport, and the University of Connecticut in the preliminary, seeded, and quarter-final rounds. After defeating a team from Florida State University, Richmond lost to Villanova University in a close final round.

The judges for the final round were Hon. Domenick L. Gabrielli, Hon. T. Paul Kane, and Hon. Joseph W. Bellacosa of the New York Court of Appeals. The University of Richmond's team was coached in oral argument by Professor Peter N. Swisher, Professor Jonathan K. Stubbs, Faculty Advisor Russell Williams '84, Pam Sargent '77, Marla Graff '83, Sherri Elades '80, and John Craig '91.

Commenting on the competition, team member Steve Chaneles stated, "We enjoyed competing against other schools and observing different argument styles, and greatly appreciate the enthusiasm and support we received from our faculty, administration, and Moot Court Board."
Professor Dark Named "Distinguished Educator"

Okianer Christian Dark, Esquire, Professor of Law, was named as a "Distinguished Educator" at Convocation this fall. The award, one of six, is given annually to University faculty. Recipients are nominated by faculty, administrators, and recent graduates. Criteria include encouragement of intellectual curiosity, sensitivity, enthusiasm, and active scholastic pursuits. Prior to this recognition, Professor Dark addressed Convocation in a stirring oratory in which she called students to strike down preconceptions and challenge cultural stereotypes. In doing this, Professor Dark pointed out, students will glean broader understanding of themselves and the world.

Career Encounters Program To Start At Law School

The Law Placement Office has started a new program, Career Encounters, to give law students, particularly 1st-years, an opportunity to meet with law graduates from the last five years. Information about the program was mailed in November to alumni from the classes of 1985 through 1990.

The Career Encounters participants will be able to provide law students with information about their practice area(s); information and/or suggestions about law practice in their locality; supply the Placement Office with information about their firm or organization; and promote their employer's recruitment of Richmond students.

Alumni may volunteer to invite one or more students to spend from an hour to a full day with them so the student can observe the practice of law first hand. In addition, a Career Encounters participant could volunteer to host a student as a house guest for a day or two while the student seeks employment in a locale.

If you are interested in becoming a Career Encounters participant, please contact the Law Placement Office (804) 289-8638.

Lynchburg area alumni gathered for lunch at the Piedmont Club on October 17th. Dean Harbaugh addressed the group on the latest developments at the Law School, including the status of the Campaign and curriculum development.
Kirsten D. Barron Wins ALI-ABA's Second Annual CLE Essay Contest

Kirsten D. Barron of Richmond, Virginia, wrote the prize-winning essay for ALI-ABA's "CLE Essay Contest," open to all full-time law students. The prize of $1,000 for the winning essay, "Mandatory Pro Bono: Toward a System of Equal Justice Under Law," was presented August 5, at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, during the annual luncheon of The American Law Institute-American Bar Association Committee on Continuing Professional Education (ALI-ABA) for its lecturers and authors held in conjunction with the American Bar Association's Annual Meeting. Ms. Barron's essay was published in the September issue of ALI-ABA's CLE Journal and Register, a bimonthly publication devoted to exploring emerging issues in continuing legal education (CLE).

Expected to graduate from The T.C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond in December 1990, Ms. Barron serves on the editorial board of the Virginia Journal and Register, a bimonthly publication devoted to exploring emerging issues in continuing legal education (CLE). Essays submitted for consideration in this year's contest were to address the question, "What Are the Legal Criteria of Professional Competence for Lawyers?" While a majority of the judges felt none of the submitted entries on this topic deserved the award, they also felt that Ms. Barron's essay was so well written and researched that she should receive the award.

Missouri Attorney General, William Webster

William Webster, attorney general of Missouri, addressed a gathering of about 175 law students on September 12 in the first Legal Forum speech for the 1990 school year.

Mr. Webster started by telling the students about the difficulty of his workload, citing the 14 cases he has brought before the United States Supreme Court in the last three years. "I was first elected, I was a young 31," said Mr. Webster, "I can assure you that I have aged a great deal in the last nine years."

One of the 14 cases which has kept Mr. Webster particularly busy was the case about which he was invited to speak: Cruzan v. Director of Missouri Health Services, 110 S. Ct. 2841 (1990).

The case was of special interest to second-year students. In the 1990 first-year moot court competition, the students prepared court briefs and argued a case based on facts similar to those of Cruzan. In the students' case, family members of Mary Stephens—a patient in a persistent vegetative state—were attempting to have her treatment ceased.

Similarly, Cruzan involved efforts to discontinue medical treatment being provided Nancy Cruzan. Ms. Cruzan is in a Missouri hospital bed, and in a vegetative state; Missouri is Ms. Cruzan's ward. After hospital authorities refused to disconnect Ms. Cruzan's treatment, her parents went to court to have treatment halted. Mr. Webster stated that because the parents' action involved a question of undefined areas of Missouri state law, the Attorney General's office became involved.

"It is hard to believe that we became so involved in a case that began in probate court in Jefferson County and then followed it all the way to the Supreme Court," Mr. Webster said.

In the lower court, two people, Ms. Cruzan's sister and her former roommate, testified that they had separate conversations with Ms. Cruzan in which she stated she would not want to be kept alive with no hope of recovery. The Missouri supreme court held this was not enough proof of Ms. Cruzan's wishes.

When the case was argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, the argument in Cruzan revolved around whether the Missouri supreme court could demand evidence of a "clear and convincing" nature before treatment could be discontinued.

The U.S. Supreme Court stated that the constitution does not restrict Missouri's request for such a high level of proof. Missouri could therefore require the Cruzan family to come forward with evidence of a clear and convincing nature before the hospital could be directed to discontinue Ms. Cruzan's life support.

The Cruzan case immediately created a flurry of activity to create state legislation to deal with advancements in the medical community which allow for the prolonging of life. Mr. Webster discussed the activity among other states to enact living will statutes or proxy decision statutes, like the New York Statute. He noted that following Cruzan he went to the Missouri legislature with a similar bill which proved ineffectual.

Mr. Webster then went on to speak briefly about Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, 109 S. Ct. 3040 (1989). "The bill that caused all the ruckus with Webster was actually a fluke, Mr. Webster said, adding, "I never made a recommendation on the bill...The legislature passed it. The next day the governor signed, and two days later we had a court case to prevent me from enforcing it. So, as you can see, the case that bears my name really did not start with me at all."

Mr. Webster is Missouri's youngest attorney general since the 1880s.
Ronald J. Bacigal will be teaching University of Richmond freshmen in 1991 as part of the University's new Freshman Core Curriculum Course, a modified "Great Books" approach to education. Carolina Academic Press recently published Professor Bacigal's study of the A. H. Robins/Dalkon Shield litigation. The book is entitled The Limits of Litigation, and is written for the lawyer and non-lawyer audience. The Honorable J. R. Zepkin's review of the book will appear in the next issue of the University of Richmond Law Review.

W. Wade Berryhill recently published the 1990 supplement to Virginia Real Estate Closings.

Beverly D. Boone, Director of Placement, will present a program for new law placement directors at the Southeast meeting of the National Association for Law Placement in January. The meeting will be held in Naples, Florida.


Okianer Christian Dark was a recipient of the 1990 Distinguished Educator Award from the University of Richmond. This award was presented at the fall convocation at which Professor Dark made the keynote address. She recently accepted Chief Justice Carrico's invitation to serve as a faculty member for the Virginia State Bar Professionalism Course. Professor Dark will be a presenter on "Integrating Writing Exercises into Substantive Courses" at the January 1991 AALS Workshop on Legal Writing Throughout the Law School Curriculum.

Ann S. Gibbs '83, Assistant Dean, conducted prospective student information sessions in Raleigh, Williamsburg, Miami, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. The purpose of these events is to relay information about T.C. Williams and the admissions process to students throughout the east coast. Dean Gibbs will visit locations in Richmond, Washington, D.C., and Roanoke in December.


Ann C. Hodges recently spoke of the "Legal Aspects of Hiring and Firing" at a personnel law update, sponsored by the Management Institute at the University of Richmond. Her article, "The Interplay of Civil Service Law and Collective Bargaining Law in Public Sector Employee Discipline Cases," will be published in volume 32 of Boston College Law Review, December 1990.

Joyce Manna Janto and her husband, Andrew, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Clare, on August 11, 1990.

John Paul Jones authored a Law Clerk's Handbook for judicial clerks and staff attorneys in state courts. This project was made possible by a grant from the State Justice Institute. Professor Jones spoke for the Young Lawyers' Section of the Virginia Bar Association at a Town Hall Meeting on the VMI sex discrimination case. He moderated a panel discussion of proposals to enlarge standing in environmental cases in November. This program was sponsored by the Merhige Center for Environmental Law. Professor Jones will offer a seminar on opinion writing to administrative hearing officers for the Executive Secretary of the Virginia Supreme Court on December 12. He will also present a seminar on judicial review of agency action at the Administrative Law Section of the Virginia Bar Association annual meeting in January.

Michelle L. Rahman has been named Admission Services Director at the Law School. Michelle has worked in the Admissions Office since 1985. In addition to her responsibilities as director of admission, she is the liaison for foreign students and serves as the housing director for law students. Michelle attended the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada and has three children, ages 24-18. Michelle has served on a number of school boards as well as the board of the Richmond Ballet.
The University of Richmond Law Review’s Annual Survey is a great way for the practitioner to keep up to date with the latest changes in Virginia law. The 1990 Annual Survey covers the most recent judicial and statutory developments in the following areas:

- Administrative Law
- Antitrust
- Charitable Immunity
- Children & the Law
- Commercial Law
- Employment Law
- Environmental Law
- Evidence
- Health Care Law
- Land Use
- Professional Responsibility
- Property Law
- Spousal Rights & The Augmented Estate
- Taxation
- Tort Law
- Wills, Trusts & Estates

The University of Richmond Law Review is published four times per year, the last issue of each year being the Annual Survey.

- 1990 Annual Survey ............................................. $12.00
  Vol. 24, No. 4 (available Dec. 1990)

- One-year subscription ......................................... $25.00
  (to begin with Volume 25, No. 1)

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The T. C. Williams School of Law
University of Richmond, Virginia 23173
Phone: (804) 289-8216

Robert E. Shepherd Jr. was selected as an “Outstanding Citizen Advocate” by the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy for 1990. He was also selected by Governor L. Douglas Wilder as one of the two citizen members of the newly-created Youth Services Commission for Virginia. That Commission, which came into existence on July 1, 1990, is charged with examining overall state policy and legislation dealing with children and youth. Professor Shepherd published “Juvenile Crime: Who Is Responsible?”, The World & I, April, 1990, page 532; periodic Juvenile Justice column, Criminal Justice Magazine, American Bar Association.

Peter N. Swisher gave a presentation last summer in Charlottesville to the Virginia Circuit Court Judges on an overview and recent developments in Virginia products liability law. He also wrote a chapter on Death Actions for a Frumer & Friedman Products Liability treatise (1990 revised edition). Professor Swisher is currently completing work on a Virginia Family Law treatise which is scheduled for publication in 1991.

Michael Allan Wolf taught Land-Use Planning at Emmanuel College, as part of the Law School’s summer program in Cambridge, England. The class featured two guest speakers who offered comparative perspectives on planning law—Professor Malcolm Grant of University College London, and Professor Vincent Renard from l’Ecole Polytechnique in Paris. Professor Wolf’s most recent article—“The Housing Crises: Shortfalls in Affordability and Accountability” (co-authored by Jeffrey Sharp, Richmond Law class of 1989)—appears in Volume 44 of the Consumer Finance Law Quarterly Report.

Paul J. Zwier was named Director of NITA’s new Appellate Advocacy Training Program. The first program to be held at the University of Richmond School of Law March 13-15, 1991. Professor Zwier traveled to Guam and Sipan to train CLS lawyers on November 8-12, 1990. He recently published “Problems and Materials on Motion Practice and Appellate Advocacy,” (NITA, 1990) and “Developing Deposition Skills,” (NITA, 1990). Professor Zwier and his wife, Marlene, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Rebecca, on July 14, 1990.
News Received by October 31, 1990

1960
Joseph F. Spinella retired August 1, 1990, as Judge of the Henrico County Circuit Court.

1966
George W. Bryant Jr. has retired as clerk of the State Corporation Commission after six years.

1967
William C. Fugate, Circuit Court Judge for the 30th Circuit, has received the first honorary degree from Mountain Empire Community College (MECC) and the Virginia State Board for Community Colleges. Judge Fugate was the first chair of the MECC Advisory Board and was instrumental in the formation of a community college to serve the needs of Lee, Scott, and Wise Counties, the City of Norton, and part of Dickenson County. He is currently serving as a member of the Judicial Council of Virginia and another special committee that is researching and formalizing policy for the upgrading of the Magistrate system in Virginia through new electronic technology, as recommended by the Virginia Commission. Judge Fugate was formerly a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, County Judge for Lee County, and District Judge for the 30th District. He was the first judge west of Roanoke to serve on the State Committee for District Courts and also the first circuit judge west of Roanoke to sit on the Judicial Council of Virginia. His wife Jean serves on the current MECC advisory board. They have three children: Elizabeth, Alice, and Charlie.

1962
Ronald W. Williams has 2 children in practice with him, Mark T. Williams '88 and Stacey R. Williams '90.

1963
C. Rodney Chapman was appointed Judge of the 14th General District Court on August 1, 1990.

1964
William A. Young Jr., and wife Patricia, co-authored a book on the 56th Virginia Infantry Regiment, CSA, for the Virginia Regimental Histories Series.

1966
Walter A. McFarlane, chief of policy for Governor Douglas Wilder, is among eight persons recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of Emory & Henry College. He served for 21 years in the Virginia Attorney General's Office, culminating as deputy attorney general in charge of the Finance and Transportation Division. He was appointed to his present post when Governor Wilder took office early this year. Mr. McFarlane has been honored with designation as a Henry Toll Fellow of the Council of State Governments, and he received the 1990 Distinguished Achievement Award of the Emory & Henry Alumni Association.

1967
R. Carter Scott III has joined the Richmond-based law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell as a partner. He concentrates on general corporate representation including acquisitions and tax matters.

Mack T. Daniels, an attorney in Chester, and his wife, Georgia, celebrated three graduations in May. Their son, Graham, was graduated from The T.C. Williams School of Law; daughter, Mary Ellen, from Wake Forest University; and Mary Ellen's twin sister, Ann Hunter, from Randolph-Macon College. The Daniels' oldest daughter, Elisabeth, is a third-year student at T.C. Williams.

Claude C. Farmer Jr. was elected President of the Henrico County Bar Association. His oldest son, Taylor, graduated from VMI in May and is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Paul, his youngest son, is at Virginia Tech.
1968
William K. Slate III was recently re-elected to the American Judicature Society Board of Directors at the Society's annual meeting in Chicago. Mr. Slate is a founder and board member of The Council for Court Excellence, Washington, D.C., and a founder of the American Bar Association's Young Lawyer Division's Committee on Judicial Administration. Mr. Slate was formerly the Circuit Executive of the Third Judicial Circuit of United States in Philadelphia, and the executive director and chief operating officer of the Virginia State Bar. Most recently he was Director of the Federal Courts Study Committee.

1969
Nathan H. Miller, former state legislator, has created a law firm with Michael L. Hern. The new firm, with offices in Harrisonburg and Richmond, has seven lawyers who concentrate on corporate, real estate, tax, estate, and utility law.

1973
John L. Gregory III was elected President of the Martinsville & Henry County Bar Association at its meeting on June 28, 1990.

1974
R. Reid Young III was elected Vice-President of the Martinsville & Henry County Bar Association at its meeting on June 28, 1990.

1976
Katrin B. Colamarino, an in-house lawyer specializing in computer and high technology law, became Corporate Counsel of SEER Technologies in New York City in September, 1990. SEER is a spin-off company of IBM Corporation and First Boston Corporation which develops software for the brokerage industry. Katrin lives in Manhattan with her husband, Len, who has an international law practice, and her teenage daughter, Rachel.

Richard H. Matthews has become a member of the Virginia Beach law firm of Pender & Coward, formerly practicing under the name of Glazner & Matthews. He represents clients in the areas of commercial litigation, employment law, and municipal law. He also served as assistant city attorney in Virginia Beach from 1978 to 1983.

1977
Bradley B. Cavedo has been named a shareholder and director of the firm of Durrett, Irvin & Lemons, P.C., in Richmond. Brad was previously an associate with the firm and practices in the litigation department. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

George C. Cherry has been promoted to a Vice President of Signet Bank. He is a former assistant vice president and is in charge of developing personal trust business in the capital region.

Robert L. Flax has been elected Secretary of the General Practice Section of the Virginia State Bar and also appointed to a standing committee on Lawyer Referral Services by the Virginia State Bar. He previously served 7 years on the Legal Aid Committee of the Virginia State Bar and 7 years on the Virginia Advisory Counsel to the National Legal Services Corporation.

Aubrey J. Ross Jr. was appointed Commissioner of Accounts for Campbell County, Virginia, by the judges of the 24th Circuit.

1979
Angela P. Bowser has been named assistant director of the division of information resources by the State Corporation Commission. Angela was a senior attorney to the House General Laws Committee and will coordinate the SCC's legislative program and assist the division with public information.

Robert E. Draim recently joined the Law Offices of George W. Campbell, Jr. & Associates as Of Counsel, specializing in civil litigation. He is also the co-author of a treatise on Product Liability Law in Virginia, scheduled for publication.

Wayne T. Halbleib joined the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine and will specialize in environmental counseling and litigation services.

1980
William T. Preston has been named area director of the Prison Fellowship for East Florida. He will be responsible for directing Prison Fellowship programs in federal, state, and county facilities, instituting in-prison seminars, and recruiting and training volunteers for seminars and institutions.

Julia D. Tye, and husband Tom, announce the birth of their son, Russell Lago Tye, on October 23, 1989.

Linda Arey Skladany has joined the law firm of Holland & Hart in their Washington, D.C., office. Linda served as Commissioner and Acting Chairman of the OSHA Review Commission. She also served as special assistant to President Ronald Reagan and Deputy Director of the White House office of public liaison. She formerly served on the advisory committee for trade negotiation, a private sector committee appointed by President Reagan to advise the United States trade representative on trade policy. In 1984 and 1985 she served as director of the executive secretariat at the United States Department of Transportation under Secretary Elizabeth Dole. Linda will practice legislative and regulatory law.

1981
Janine S. Hillner is a tenured Associate Professor of Business Law at the R. R. Pomplin School of Business at VPI & SU. Janine also taught an honors class on Supreme Court Issues and is in her second year of a three-year appointment as the chairperson of VPI & SU's Honor System.

Barrett E. Pope, as of July 1, 1990, is a shareholder and director in the law firm of Durrett, Irvin & Lemond.

Rebeca Rios-Kohn now works for United Nations' Children's Fund as a Public Affairs Officer in charge of relations with parliamentarians. Rebeca gave birth to her second child in May, 1990, a daughter, Carolina Francoise. Her daughter, Andrea, is now three years old. The family lives in Croton-on-Hudson, New York.
Arnold B. Snukals has been named director of the firm of Duane and Shannon. He joined the firm in 1987 as an associate.

1982

Jon A. Mueller is working as a trial attorney for the Environmental Enforcement Section of the Justice Department. Classmate James A. Lofton will join the section later this year. Jon's wife, Patty, has been appointed as an account representative for a Washington, D.C., public relations firm and recently worked on the successful Justice for Janitors Campaign in Los Angeles.

John D. Whitlock has acquired the Valcom Computer franchise for Virginia and operates stores in Richmond, Harrisonburg and Suffolk.

1983

Edward L. Davis is working as the Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney for York County. He and wife Jana are expecting their first child in February.

Louis D. Snesil has been named secretary for the Richmond Trial Lawyers Association.

1984

Francis P. Hajek, and wife Deborah, announce the birth of their daughter, Madeleine Claire.

Neil Kuchinsky has been appointed to a standing committee on pre-paid legal services by the Virginia State Bar.

Lawrence Salzman is president of Salzman Real Estate Services, Inc. which offers appraisal and consulting services and is located in Richmond, Virginia.

1985

John R. Bode and wife Mary announce the birth of their first child, Mary Adams Bode, born October 1, 1990, in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Lina S. Crowder finished medical school at MCV in May, 1990, and is now a Resident in the MCV-Blackstone Family Practice Program.

William E. Phillips is now a partner in the firm of Edmunds & Williams and practices in the areas of civil litigation and insurance defense. Wife Margaret Nelson Phillips, '87, is the assistant commonwealth's attorney in Campbell County, Virginia.

Lynne T. Porfiri has been elected treasurer of the Real Estate Section of the Bar Association of Richmond.

1986

Lee Melchor has joined the Civil Litigation Section of the Virginia Attorney General's office.

In Memoriam

Robert M. Tuck, formerly of Tuck and Connelly, has been named counsel for the law firm of Kalbaugh & Associates.

Nancy G. Williams and Michael E. Pietzsch have announced the formation of Pietzsch & Williams, P.C. located in Phoenix, Arizona.

1987


Melody A. Gunter clerked for Judge Marvin F. Cole '48 of the Virginia Court of Appeals after graduating from law school. Melody married Peter G. Foster on May 27, 1989 and is now practicing law with Wright, Robinson, McCammon, Ostheimer & Tatum in Richmond, Virginia.

Michael G. Phelan has become an associate with the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.

Linda Kreutzer Ravencaft and Mathew D. Ravencaft reside in Herndon, Virginia. Matt is an associate with Flinn & Beagan in Tysons and Linda is an associate with Sherman, Bury & Fromme in Fairfax.

Eric W. Schwartz of Petersburg, Virginia, is now with the law firm of Mays & Valentine in its Hampton Roads office. Prior to joining Mays & Valentine, Eric was with the Washington, D.C., office of the Houston, Texas-based firm of Fulbright & Jaworski. Eric has held positions in the offices of Senator John Warner, Senator Paul S. Trible, Jr., and former Virginia Delegate E. Hatcher Crenshaw, Jr., as well as in the George Bush for President campaign.

1988

Jeffrey C. Burden married Kathleen Decker in Ventura, California on September 22, 1990, and they are now living in Northern Virginia.

Laura L. Dascher has been named an associate with the Richmond-based law firm of Rilee, Cantor, Arkema & Edmonds. Laura will concentrate on divorce, pre-marital planning, custody, adoption, and juvenile law. She also is the owner and manager of Work Out, Inc., a Richmond-based aerobics studio.

Douglas P. McGee is working in a travel and consulting business and wife Andrea is teaching fifth grade at Chamberlayne Elementary School in Henrico County.

1989

Virginia Benton Bailey married Darryl Everett Gugig on September 2, 1990. She is an attorney in the litigation department at Pitney, Harin, Kepp & Szuch in New Jersey. Darryl is an attorney with the firm of Lowenstein, Sandler, Kohl, Fisher & Boyland.

Cynthia Cummings has become an associate with the Law Office of George D. Varoutsos in Arlington, Virginia.

Paulo E. Franco has become an associate with Rust, Rust & Silver, P.C. in Fairfax. While at T.C. Williams, Mr. Franco was a member of Law Review and Moot Court Board. He has spent the past year a Staff Law Clerk for the Supreme Court of Virginia and is a member of the Virginia State Bar; U.S. Circuit Court, 4th Circuit; and the U.S. District Court, Eastern District.