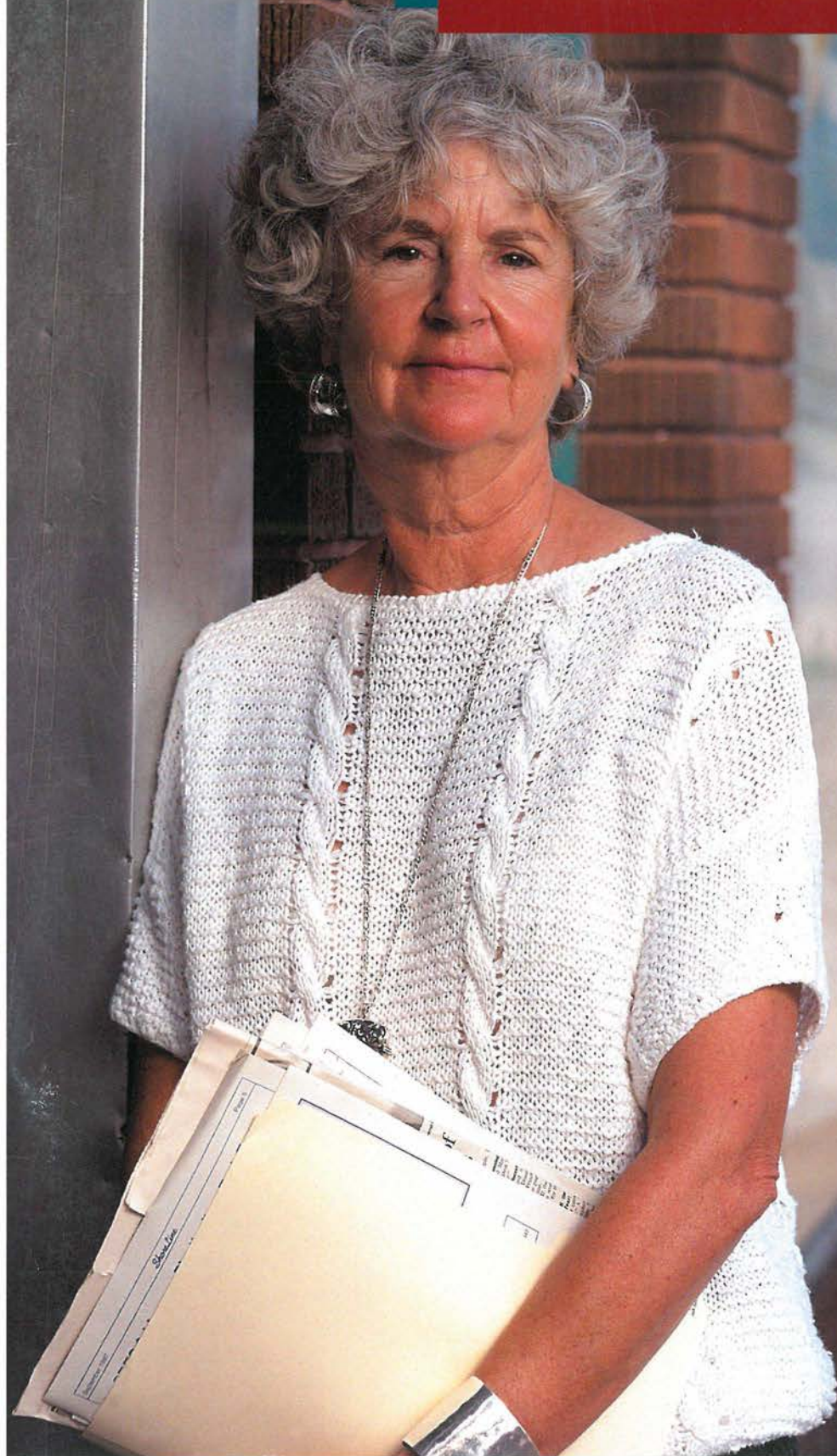


THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SCHOOL OF LAW

# UVA LAWYER

FALL 1998



## Inside

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Three Former Dillard  
Scholars at Work in their  
Communities

Eliza Williams Hoover '77  
in Cape Charles, VA





## THE IN-BOX

Dear Readers,

In each issue of *UVa Lawyer*, we include this forum for you to communicate with us— and with each other. We welcome your letters about the magazine or other matters related to the Law School, and will publish those that we believe will be of interest to the greatest number of alumni. Please send your letters to the editor at 580 Massie Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903, or by e-mail at [lawalum@virginia.edu](mailto:lawalum@virginia.edu).

Cathy L. Eberly  
Editor

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FALL 1998 ■ VOL. 22, NO. 2



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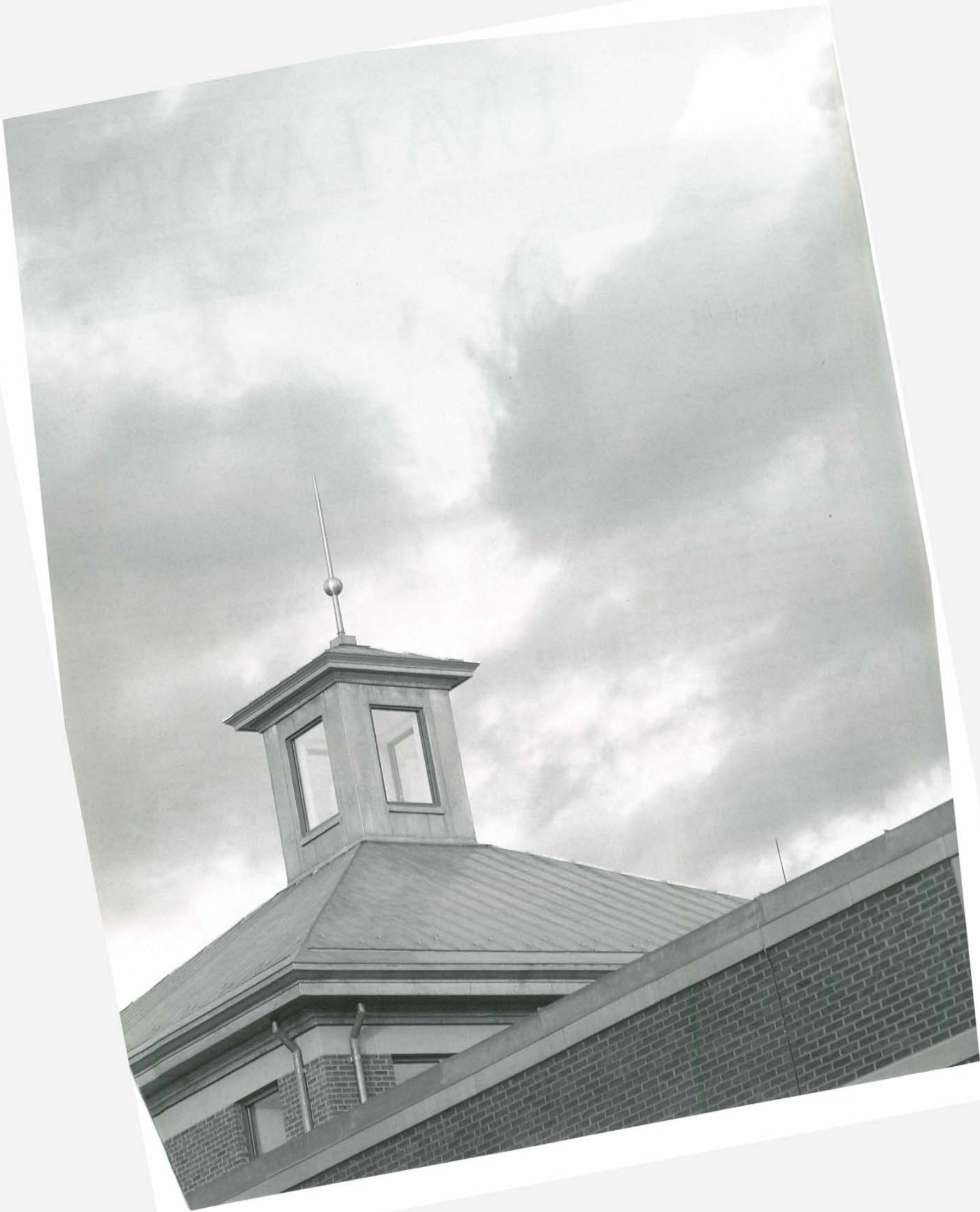
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# Sustaining a Professional Life

**A**s we start a new academic year and I begin my eighth year as dean, the enduring good health of the Law School gives us reason to celebrate. The students who joined us in August as members of the Class of 2001 are as academically distinguished as any who have ever enrolled at the Law School. In addition, the class is more diverse: we have representatives from 40 states, comprising more women and more students from underrepresented groups than in the recent past. Meanwhile, the academic program has never been more vibrant. The quality of teaching and research at the Law School today is the highest I have seen in my 24 years at Virginia. This year, we welcome six outstanding scholars — a wonderful mixture of extraordinarily talented young teachers and nationally celebrated academics — to the Law School. Finally, faculty, students, staff, and alumni continue to enjoy the magnificent new Harrison Law Grounds, a \$30 million construction and renovation project completed and dedicated last fall. We now can claim a physical facility that, I believe, is the finest environment for the study of law in the world, one that embodies the notions of service and community that uniquely characterize this school.

None of this would have been possible without our success in achieving a level of financial well-being for the Law School that seemed unimaginable seven years ago. Thanks to the generous support from alumni and friends for our capital campaign, we have funded the Law Grounds project and are making great strides in funding for scholarships, faculty professorships, and new academic programs.





But this is no time to rest on our laurels. As I travel the country talking with many of you, I am continuously reminded that there is much more to be done. Our discussions often involve the same questions: What is the future of the legal profession? Is there, in fact, any *profession* left? In recent years I have spoken and written to you about the public responsibility of lawyers and the unique role of Virginia lawyers in realizing the Jeffersonian ideals of civic virtue. But if we are to remain a profession, there are certain values that we must embrace, certain beliefs that we must share. Here our obligation is one of constancy to the rule of law, and to the notion that a good lawyer assesses professional worth by standards of behavior and not by bottom-line considerations of hours billed or dollars earned or even fame enjoyed. A good lawyer is one who has developed, through education and life experiences, a moral compass—a well-developed sense of professional and personal values and

beliefs. It is this internal compass that sustains a professional life long after the external benchmarks of recognition and reward have disappeared.

What can the Law School do to nurture and stimulate these professional values? How can we better introduce students to the norms of the profession when they enter law school? We are addressing that challenge in the classroom with new initiatives, including the Mary Morton Parsons Ethical Values Seminars, a series of seminars that explore through time-honored themes in law and literature the question of what it means to live a professional life. Another initiative is a new publication, *Virginia Journal*, that will be sent both to our practicing alumni and to all legal academics. In the *Journal* we will provide a forum for the integration of faculty scholarship with the insights gained from professional experience. Our hope is that this publication will begin to reconnect the academic and practicing elements in our profession.

But not all of the Law School's efforts directed toward building a professional community of unparalleled excellence are new. For the past 14 years, in fact, we have been educating some of the nation's most promising young lawyers through the Dillard Scholar Program. Created by Anthony M. Pilaro '60, the program brings to the Law School students who exhibit academic excellence, intense intellectual curiosity, and maturity, as well as leadership, integrity, service to others, and success in competitive endeavors outside the classroom. Dillard scholars receive a full scholarship and a generous stipend to fund their education at the Law School. Since 1984, 54 Dillard scholars have graduated from Virginia and are now at work, doing their best to enrich the legal profession and the communities in which they practice. In the pages that follow, you will read about three alumni of the Dillard Scholar Program, and about an alumna who is making a real contribution to life in her small community on Virginia's Eastern Shore. I think you will agree that these individuals give concrete meaning to the ideal of the professional life well-lived.

*A good lawyer is one who has developed, through education and life experiences, a moral compass—a well-developed sense of professional and personal values and beliefs. It is this internal compass that sustains a professional life long after the external benchmarks of recognition and reward have disappeared.*



## Class of 2001 Enters the Law School

According to statistics released by the Admissions Office, the Class of 2001 is as strong as any class Virginia has ever enrolled. The 358 class members who entered the Law School on August 26 were selected from a total of 3,443 applicants from 544 different colleges and universities, 40 states and the District of Columbia. There are 148 female students in the class, and 52 minority students among the 294 who identified

their ethnicity on their application. Most students ranked in the upper 20 percent of their graduating class. The median grade point average for the class is 3.7 on a 4.0 scale, and the median LSAT performance is 166 (95th percentile). The average age of class members is 25, and a significant number completed advanced degree work before entering the Law School.

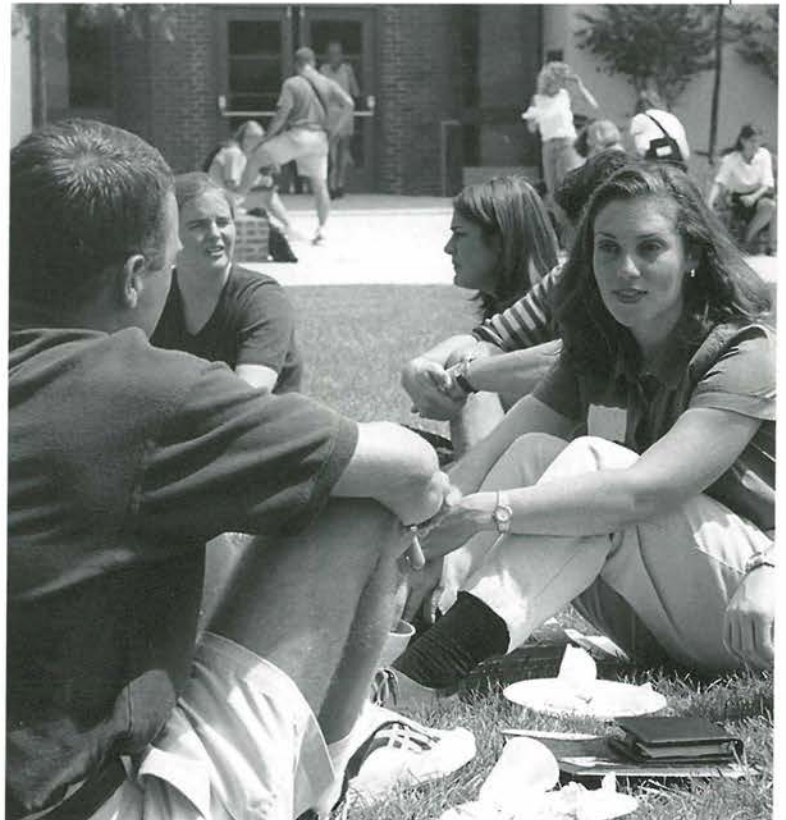
Members of the first-year class were welcomed to the Law School

by the Honorable John Charles Thomas '75, the first African American to serve on the Virginia Supreme Court, and a consistently popular orientation speaker. Other speakers included Dean Robert E. Scott, Associate Dean for Admissions and Career Services Albert Turnbull, and Student Bar Association President Amy Todd '99.



(Above) Special Assistant to the Dean Karen J. Anderson '95 (at left) assists first-year students at the buffet table during lunch on August 26.

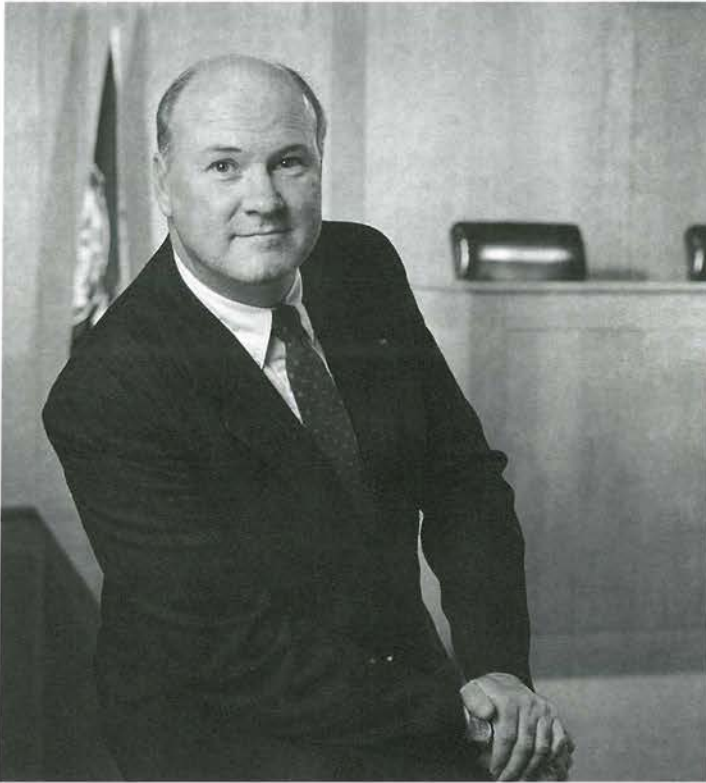
(Right) First-year students get acquainted over lunch in Spies Garden during their Law School orientation.







## Balnavé Helps Children By Working to Improve Virginia's Court System



Richard Balnavé is continuing his work with the Virginia Court Improvement Project (VCIP) regarding foster care and the adoption of children. A family law expert, he has been working for the past three years to identify ways to change the Virginia court system so that abused and neglected children find permanent homes more quickly, instead of remaining in foster care for very long periods

of time while their cases move through the legal system.

Under the direction of the Supreme Court of Virginia and funded by the federal government, VCIP brings together 16 Virginia judges, clerks, social workers, lawyers, and child advocates who aim to improve the courts' processing of child abuse and neglect and foster care cases. Thanks to recommendations from the group

and action by the General Assembly, court monitoring of children in foster care has been accelerated so that children involved in these cases are able to move from foster to permanent homes in less than two years. Members of the group also train teams of legal personnel and social workers to implement new procedures in each state jurisdiction as they are mandated by law. In addition to recommending ways to strengthen courts' abilities to enter protective orders on behalf of children, Balnavé and his colleagues are now focusing on helping children in foster care whose parents are in prison.

A member of the board of governors and past chair of the Virginia State Bar Family Law Section, Balnavé has been a member of the Law School faculty since 1984. He directs the Family Law Clinical Program.



## BeVier Receives Honorary Degree

Lillian BeVier was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Suffolk University Law School during the school's commencement exercises in May.

In October, she participated in a symposium on the First Amendment and Economic Power, the first annual faculty conference at Northwestern University School of Law. There she responded to a paper on campaign reform and the First Amendment written by Burt Neuborne, John Norton Pomeroy Professor of Law at New York University.

Finally, BeVier and her Law School colleague Vincent Blasi are two of 13 First Amendment scholars who have been selected to contribute to a book of essays assessing free speech law at the century's end. The book will be edited by First Amendment scholars Lee Bollinger, now the president and formerly the dean of the Law School at the University of Michigan, and Geoffrey Stone, now the provost and formerly the law school dean at the University of Chicago.

BeVier, the Henry L. & Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation Professor of Law, has been a member of the Law School faculty since 1973.



## Jeffries Hosts Constitutional Law Workshop

As part of the Law School's ongoing efforts to develop young faculty, John C. Jeffries, Jr. hosted a constitutional law workshop September 26 and 27 in Charlottesville. The 15 participants included five scholars from other law schools, including H. Jefferson Powell from Duke, Suzanna Sherry from Minnesota, Daniel Meltzer from Harvard, Kathleen Sullivan from Stanford, and Louis Michael Seidman from Georgetown. Law School participants included Barbara Armacost, Kim Forde-Mazrui, John Harrison, Daryl Levinson, Elizabeth Magill, and James Ryan, as well as Michael Klarman, James Monroe Professor of Law; William Stuntz, Class of 1962 Professor of Law; and

Vincent Blasi, D. Lurton Masee, Jr. Professor of Law and Hunton & Williams Research Professor.

According to workshop organizer John Jeffries, nine participants presented works-in-progress to a small group of constitutional law scholars. "As the participants were few and there was no audience, the discussion of each paper was more extended and constructive than would have been possible in a larger and more public setting," he said of this, the third annual event of its kind.

Jeffries, Emerson G. Spies Professor of Law and academic associate dean, writes in the area of constitutional law and remedies. He is a 1973 graduate of the Law School.





## Vincent Blasi a Fellow of American Academy of Arts and Sciences



*Sub Libertate florent*

Vincent Blasi has been elected a new fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in recognition of his intellectual leadership in the field of law.

The academy was founded during the American Revolution by individuals who contributed prominently to the philosophical foundations of the new nation and to the establishment of its government and institutions. Today it is a learned society with a dual function: to honor achievement in science, scholarship, the arts, and public affairs; and to conduct a varied program of projects and studies reflecting the interests of its members and responsive to the needs and problems of society.

Blasi, D. Lurton Masee, Jr. Professor of Law and Hunton & Williams Research Professor, joined the Law School faculty earlier this year.

## Center for Children, Families, and the Law Hosts Conference on Juvenile Delinquency

The Law School's Center for Children, Families, and the Law hosts its second annual conference at the Law School November 12 and 13. The topic of this year's conference, to be held on the eve of the 100th anniversary of Juvenile Court in America, is youth violence and juvenile justice reform. Experts on juvenile delinquency from the fields of law, psychology, and criminology, as well as practitioners, judges, and advocates from around the University and across the nation, are participating in the interdisciplinary conference. Sponsors include the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Research Network on Adolescent Development and Juvenile Justice and the *Virginia Journal of Social Policy and Law*.

The conference features the presentation of four papers and two panel discussions on youthful violence and its treatment within the judicial system. Papers are being presented by Laurence Steinbert, professor of psychology at Temple University and director of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Research Network on Adolescent Development and Juvenile Justice; Jeffrey Fagan, professor of criminology at Columbia University's Center for Violence Research and Prevention; Mark Lipsey, professor of criminology at Vanderbilt University; and Franklin Zimring, professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Center for Children, Families, and the Law, created in 1996 with funding from the University's Academic Enhancement Program, promotes research, education, and public service related to children, families, and the law by crossing academic disciplines and the boundary between academia and the "real world." Founding members include the Law School's Elizabeth S. Scott, Professor of Psychology Robert E. Emery, and Professor of Sociology Steven Nock. Center faculty currently includes more than 25 University scholars from the fields of economics, education, law, medicine, psychology, and sociology whose work focuses on children and families.

## Bonnie and National Academy of Sciences Committee Prepare Report on Injuries

Richard Bonnie's Committee on Injury Prevention and Control, convened by the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine to review the nation's research, programs, and policies for preventing injuries, released a report last month. The product of an 18-month study, the report sets forth a comprehensive plan for reducing the enormous burden of injuries — about \$260 billion per year in health costs and lost productivity — through research, improvements in prevention and treatment services, and safety regulation.

Arguing that the U.S. invests less in injury research than in research on chronic diseases that exact much lower social costs, the report proposes that policymakers strengthen the scientific foundation of injury prevention and treatment, and invest more heavily in community prevention programs. The report highlights research opportunities in prevention (ranging from biomechanics to behavioral responses to risk regulation) and treatment (ranging from tissue regeneration to evaluating emergency services systems).

The injury committee is the third that Bonnie has led for the Institute of Medicine over the past five years. In 1993-94, he was vice chair of a committee on preven-



tion of youth smoking, and in 1995-96, he chaired a committee charged with reviewing scientific research on drug abuse. He also recently began service on a new National Academy of Sciences committee. The Committee on Data and Research for Policy on Illicit Drugs is charged with conducting a 30-month study on the adequacy of the scientific basis of the nation's drug control policy. An interim report evaluating the existing literature on the cost-effectiveness of our cocaine control policy is scheduled to be issued in December.

In other matters, Bonnie continued his work with Law School colleague Elizabeth S. Scott on the MacArthur Foundation's Network on Adolescent Development and Juvenile Justice. Currently Bonnie

is examining the meaning and applicability of the doctrine of adjudicative competence as it applies to youthful offenders, and also is writing a paper with lecturer Lynda Frost on the judicial response to recent state legislation authorizing or directing young offenders to be tried in criminal courts rather than juvenile courts.

Bonnie, a 1969 graduate of the Law School and a faculty member since 1973, is the John S. Battle Professor of Law.





## Daniel Meador Delivers Harlan Lecture at Louisville

Daniel Meador delivered the John Marshall Harlan Lecture at the University of Louisville School of Law on October 15. His talk was entitled “Federal Appellate Courts at the Crossroads: Known Benches or Towers of Babel?”

Meador currently is executive director of the five-member Commission on Structural Alternatives for the Federal Courts of Appeals, created by Congress last year in response to the growing number of federal appeals. The commission is charged with studying the U.S. appellate court system and making recommendations regarding circuit alignment and structural reforms. Its final report is due to be delivered to Congress by December.

Professor emeritus at the Law School since his retirement in 1994, Meador has been interested in the appellate court system for the past 25 years. He has taught courses in civil procedure, federal courts, and appellate courts at the Law School.



## Emery Appointed to Virginia State Bar Committee

Kimberly Carpenter Emery '91 has been appointed to the Virginia State Bar's special committee on access to legal services by John Keith, bar president. The committee is charged with promoting access to legal services for all citizens of the Commonwealth and encouraging the state's lawyers to provide pro bono legal services to the poor. Other duties of the special committee include drafting a proposal to establish pro bono committees in each of Virginia's 31 judicial districts and planning an annual pro bono conference for the state's lawyers. Through this conference, lawyers interested in providing pro bono services receive additional training in areas of the law that may be beyond the

scope of their practices, but often are important to poor clients. Committee members also handle nominations for the Lewis Powell, Jr. Pro Bono Award, presented annually to a lawyer who has devoted considerable time and energy to providing pro bono services, and for the Virginia Legal Aid Award, presented to a staff lawyer in one of the state's legal aid societies.

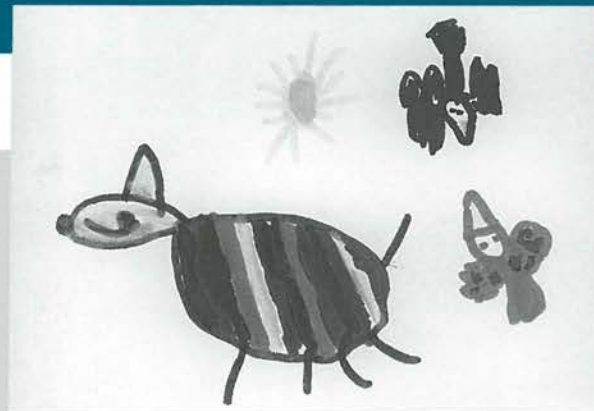
Emery, assistant dean for public service and director of the Law School's Public Service Center, has been a member of the faculty since 1992.

## Grant Funds Children's Advocacy Clinic

Indigent, at-risk children may be better able to avoid involvement with the juvenile justice system, thanks to help they receive in a new children's advocacy clinic funded by a \$94,000 grant from the Jesse Ball duPont Fund and staffed by teams of Virginia law and psychology graduate students.

Housed at the Charlottesville-Albemarle Legal Aid Society, the clinic is designed to help children who need assistance in matters related to school discipline, special education, mental health, housing, and foster care, among others. "Children are referred to the clinic by area school systems, social workers, and parents," said Kimberly Carpenter Emery '91, assistant dean for public service and director of the Public Service Center, who wrote the grant with Legal Aid lawyers. "Each child is assigned to a team of two law and two psychology students who come together from very different perspectives to get a total picture of the child's needs."

According to Alex Gulotta, director of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Legal Aid Society, the 12 Law School students currently volunteering in the clinic review test results and other records with the psychology students on their team and then advocate with human services providers on behalf of their young clients. "This kind of legal



work requires a substantial amount of collaboration and negotiating, as well as a willingness to get deeply involved with families and their unique situations," he said. "Under the supervision of Legal Aid lawyers, student volunteers may work with school officials to develop what educators call Individualized Education Plans for their clients with special needs and prepare for due process hearings that may result if the students believe their clients' needs are not being met by the local school system. We want to give students hands-on experience in a very specialized area of the law."

Emery hopes that the Law School will provide permanent support for the children's advocacy clinic following the grant's conclusion in 18 months. This support will include awarding course credit to students who gain experience there. "We need to intervene to help children who are at risk as early as possible, so that we don't see them involved in the juvenile justice system in a few years," she said. "That seems an eminent goal, one well worth the Law School's support in future years."





## Klarman Delivers Inaugural Lecture in Chaired Professorship Lecture Series

Michael Klarman kicked off the Law School's new Chaired Professorship Lecture Series September 15 with a speech entitled "Neither Hero nor Villain: The Supreme Court, Race, and the Constitution in the Twentieth Century." The series provides an opportunity for new holders of endowed chairs to discuss their current research in a public setting attended by faculty and students.

In his speech, Klarman, recently named the James Monroe Professor of Law, explained how he believes that the U.S. Supreme

Court has never deviated very far from dominant public opinion, and so it is a mistake to portray the Court either as hero (as in *Brown v. Board of Education*) or as villain (as in *Plessy v. Ferguson*). Klarman described how race relations at the close of the 19th century enabled the Supreme Court to uphold the constitutionality of racial segregation in 1896, and how the dramatic changes in race relations that transpired around World War II rendered possible the Court's 1954 decision in *Brown*.

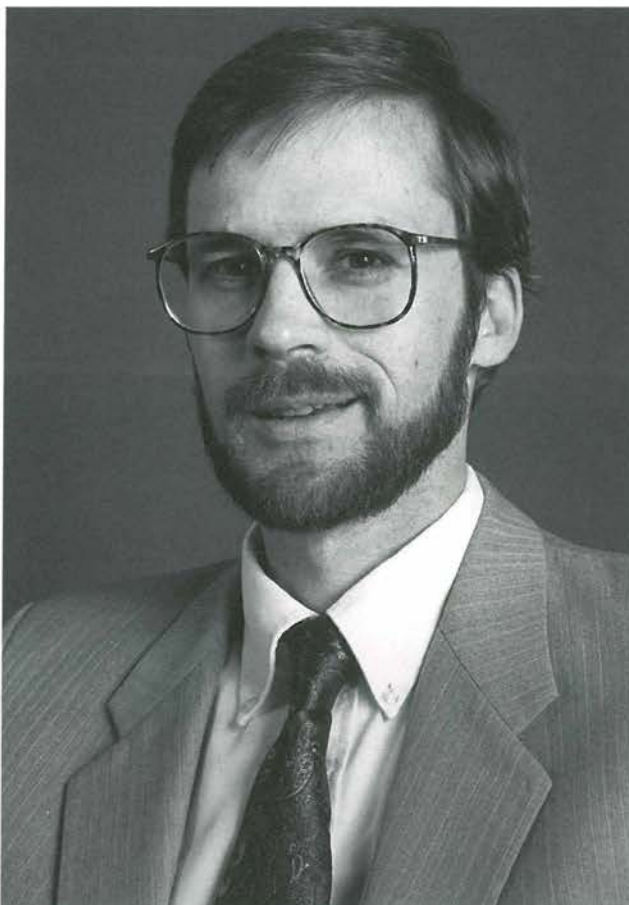
Klarman's speech also is the subject of a book he is writing for the Oxford University Press, which is scheduled for completion in 2000. A specialist in constitutional history and constitutional theory, he joined the Law School faculty in 1987.

## Stuntz Testifies on Hate-Crime Legislation

Bill Stuntz testified before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee July 8 on pending hate-crime legislation. He argued that the legislation was both unnecessary and too broad, and that it would have a disproportionate racial effect. Stuntz noted that the bill would apply to virtually all interracial violent crime; he also noted evidence that there is far more violent crime committed by blacks against whites than by whites against blacks. Consequently, he testified, if the bill were to become law, it might worsen the already serious racial imbalance in the nation's prison population.

Stuntz spoke July 16 to the National Academy, a group of about 200 police officers from around the nation, at the FBI Academy in Quantico, VA on the changing relationship between the police and the U.S. Supreme Court. He said that the Supreme Court justices have little information about the police and how law enforcement works, and that they therefore form their impressions from the cases they hear. Those cases, Stuntz argued, often present a distorted picture of police behavior.

The Class of 1962 Professor of Law, Stuntz joined the Law School faculty in 1986.





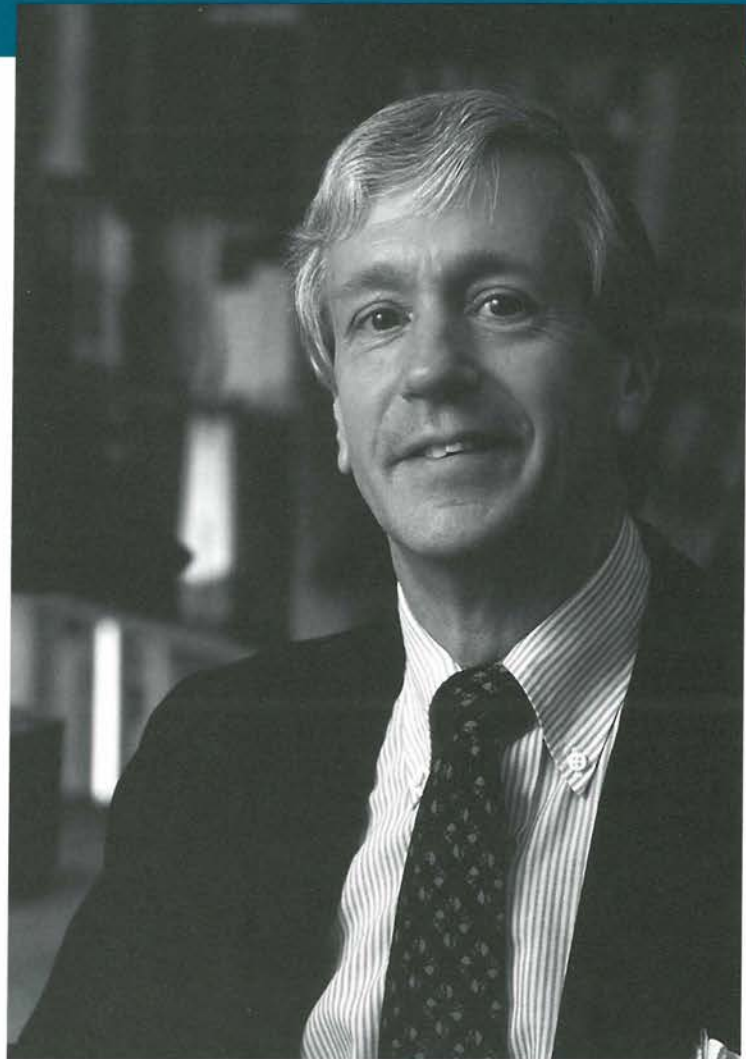


## G. Edward White Lectures on Sports Scholarship

Continuing his longtime scholarly interest in baseball, G. Edward White delivered the keynote address to the Annual Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, held June 10 at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY. In his talk, entitled “Taking Sports Scholarship Seriously,” he argued that there is a paradoxical relationship between sports and the academic community in America.

White stated that although athletics is strongly valued in colleges and universities, it is not valued as a scholarly pursuit by the great majority of academics, who believe that sports are little more than escapism, and are not worthy of academic study. He argued that this response is odd and even perverse, since participation in athletics is not only an entry into the world of higher education, but also an experience that the “real” world often values.

White suggested that sports scholars challenge the implicit marginalization of their field by asking why other “escapist” activities — such as leisure pursuits and other forms of entertainment — are implicitly more worthy of study. He also suggested that sports scholars broaden and deepen the scope of their research. In closing, White stressed that a field



of study is more likely to gain legitimacy when it is perceived as a stimulating and fruitful place for talented scholars. That perception, he suggested, is more a matter of cultural resonance than the intrinsic worth of any particular field. He believes that sports scholarship is currently in what might be called a “pre-recognition” phase of development.

White, the John Barbee Minor Professor of Law and History, wrote a book on baseball,

called *Creating the National Pastime: Baseball Transforms Itself, 1903-1953*, that was published by Princeton University Press in 1996.

## Yin Presents Tax Proposals as American Law Institute Reporter

George Yin continued as reporter to the American Law Institute's (ALI) project on the taxation of private business enterprises. Working with co-reporter David Shakow of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Yin presented a series of draft proposals last March to the ALI's tax advisory group describing a more uniform system of taxing private firms, whether organized as corporations, partnerships, limited liability companies, or other forms. The ALI tax advisory group, comprising approximately 100 academics and practitioners who are experts in business taxation, promotes the clarification and simplification of tax law and its better adaptation to social needs.

In addition to his ALI session, Yin made similar presentations to a tax policy program at Georgetown University Law Center, a symposium at the University of Florida College of Law, a program of the Tax Section of the American Bar Association, and a meeting of the Virginia Tax Study Group.

In other matters, Yin participated in a program theorizing on the future taxation of corporate mergers and acquisitions held as part of the July annual meeting of the Tax Section of the New York State Bar Association.

In addition, he participated in a taxation workshop on October 2 and 3 sponsored by the American Association of Law Schools, leading two sessions for tax law professors on current research on the classification of businesses for income tax purposes, and the taxation of public and private firms.

Yin, Howard W. Smith Professor of Law, has been a member of the Law School faculty since 1994.







## Sinclair Focuses on Virginia Evidence and Practice

Kent Sinclair was named to the Task Force on the Codification of Evidence Laws in Virginia last summer by the Code Commission and the General Assembly. A former reporter on a project that resulted in a model Code of Evidence for Virginia — and the *Guide to Evidence in*

*Virginia*, a volume used by judges throughout the state — he now serves as reporter on three committees studying Virginia evidentiary principles. Last summer he offered some of his expertise on recent developments and fundamental principles of the law of evidence to a group of 200 trial

judges gathered in Charlottesville for the Virginia Judicial Institute.

In other matters, Sinclair was appointed chair of the Advisory Committee on Rules of Practice for Virginia and reporter of the *Virginia Model Jury Instructions* volumes, the trial lawyer's primary guidebook. Working as a consultant to the Virginia Bar Association, he authored several studies of the appellate court system in Virginia, and a number of proposals for revamping interlocutory review procedures in the state.

Finally, Sinclair was appointed recently to work with Law School Professor Emeritus Daniel Meador on the Commission on Structural Alternatives for the Federal Courts of Appeals, created by Chief Justice William Rehnquist and chaired by retired Justice Byron White. Sinclair's responsibilities to the commission include preparing a study of proposals for the reallocation of federal appellate jurisdiction in Social Security cases and other categories of federal appeals.

Professor of law and director of advocacy and lawyer training at the Law School, Sinclair has been a member of the faculty since 1983.





## Merrill Sought for Expertise on Food and Drug Law

Richard Merrill was invited to debate Robert Temple, M.D., the Food & Drug Administration's deputy director for drug evaluation and research, at the agency's Staff College for Advanced Scientific Education, which was held in Rockville, MD on June 17. The debate grew out of Temple's reaction to an article Merrill wrote, entitled "The Architecture of Government Regulation of Medical Products," which was published last year in the *Virginia Law Review*.

Merrill was one of 13 committee members responsible for the National Academy of Sciences' recent study of government programs to protect the safety of

America's food supply. The resulting report, which was released August 20 and widely reported in the media, recommended that the administration of food safety programs be centralized under the direction of a single, publicly responsible office. President Clinton signed an executive order on August 25 taking the first step toward implementing this recommendation.

Merrill was a member of the faculty for an advanced course on health care law and litigation offered October 29-30 in Washington, D.C. by the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association's Committee on Continuing

Professional Education. The course was designed to provide legal practitioners critical background information on major legal issues affecting the health care industry.

Merrill, the Daniel Caplin Professor of Law and an expert in administrative, environmental, and food and drug law, has been a member of the Law School faculty since 1969.





## Outstanding Scholars Join the Faculty

The Law School welcomed several outstanding scholars as permanent members of the faculty this fall. These individuals join other new faculty members **Vincent Blasi**, D. Lurton Masee, Jr. Professor of Law and Hunton & Williams Research Professor, and Professor of Law **John Setear**, who were introduced in the spring issue of *UVa Lawyer*.

**Barry Cushman**, a 1986 Law School graduate who has taught at St. Louis University School of Law since 1991 and has visited here in the past, has returned to Virginia as professor of law. In addition to his J.D., he also received a Ph.D. in American history from the University. After his graduation from the Law School, Cushman clerked for Judge Richard F. Neely of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, then joined Riordan & McKinzie in Los Angeles as an associate. He teaches courses in constitutional law and trusts and estates.

His recent publications include *Rethinking the New Deal Court: The Structure of a Constitutional Revolution* (Oxford

University Press, 1998); "The Secret Lives of the Four Horsemen," 83 *Va. L. Rev.* 559 (1997); and "Rethinking the New Deal Court," 80 *Va. L. Rev.* 201 (1994).

**Julia Mahoney**, who has lectured at the Law School since the spring of 1996, has joined the faculty permanently as an associate professor. A graduate of Yale Law School, she was an associate with Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen and Katz and lectured at the University of Southern California Law School before coming to Virginia. She teaches Corporations, Mergers and Acquisitions, Reproduction and the Law, Feminist Jurisprudence, and Property.

**Jennifer Mnookin** has joined the Law School as an associate professor. A doctoral fellow with the American Bar Foundation since 1996, she anticipates receiving her Ph.D. in history and social study of science and technology from MIT next year. She earned

her J.D. from Yale Law School, where she was senior editor of the *Yale Law Journal*. Mnookin recently was a visiting fellow in the history of technology at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm. She teaches Evidence and Scientific Evidence at Virginia.

Mnookin's publications include "The Image of Truth: Photographic Evidence and the Power of Analogy," 10 *Yale J. L. & Hum.* 1 (1998); and "Virtual (ly) Law: The Emergence of Law in an On-line Community," 2 *Journal of Computer-Mediated Communication*, Issue 1 (June 1996).

**Caleb Nelson**, an associate with Taft, Stettinius & Hollister in Cincinnati since 1995, joined the Law School as an associate professor. Before joining the firm, he clerked for Justice Clarence Thomas of the U.S. Supreme Court and Judge Stephen F. Williams of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. He also spent a number of years as an editor of *The Public Interest*, a public policy journal based in Washington, D.C. A graduate of Yale Law School, he was articles editor for the *Yale Law Journal*.

He teaches Constitutional Law.

Nelson's publications include "Stare Decisis and the Codification Movement" (work in progress); "A Re-evaluation of Scholarly Explanations for the Rise of the Elective Judiciary in Antebellum America," *37 Am. J. Legal Hist.* 190 (1993); "Amending the Constitution," *Commentary*, at 60 (Aug. 1992) (Review of Bruce Ackerman's *We the People: Foundations*); "Harvard's Hollow 'Core,'" *Atlantic Monthly*, at 70 (Sept. 1990); and "The Paradox of the Exclusionary Rule," *The Public Interest* at 117 (Summer 1989).



Barry Cushman



Julia Mahoney



Jennifer Mnookin



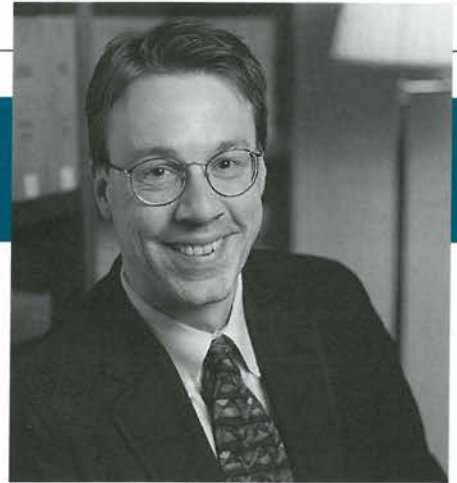
Caleb Nelson





## Martin, Setear Teach Seminar on Nobel Prize

John Setear



When the University of Virginia announced that it would be hosting a conference of Nobel Peace Prize laureates on Grounds November 5 and 6, Law School Professors David Martin and John Setear decided to take advantage of the conference's riches and offer a seminar on the laureates and their work for a group of the Law School's upperclass students.

In studying the Nobel laureates and their work, Martin and Setear reached two conclusions. First, the work of a majority of laureates involved an international legal agreement, and the work of virtually every laureate involved striving to attain goals that are reflected in international legal rules. Second, the work of post-World War II laureates that was relevant to international law tended to involve either human-rights law or arms control. As a result of these conclusions Martin, an expert in human-rights issues, and

Setear, an international relations expert, developed International Law and the Nobel Peace Prize, a course designed to explore selected issues of the international law of human rights and arms control raised by the work of the laureates.

"We wanted the work of the laureates to be a jumping-off point for the exploration of questions about international law and its role in history and international politics," explained Setear, who joined the Law School faculty this year from UCLA, where he was a professor of law.

The work of a different laureate was featured each week of the course. Classroom discussions for half of the sessions were led by Martin or Setear; the other seven sessions were led by the students. Each week, two of the seminar's 14 students — with assistance from Martin and Setear — made reading assignments and led the class discussion. Each student also was responsible for a substantial research paper on a related topic. For example, when the class discussed the work of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (the 1985 laureates), the students read the text of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and other articles and documents and, using a list of questions for discussion, launched a lively debate.

David Martin

"The structure of this course made every student feel equally responsible for participating in the discussion," said Klint Alexander, a third-year student and editor-in-chief of the *Virginia Journal of International Law*. "We read articles by the laureates, and evaluated treaties and conventions related to human rights and arms control to determine how effective we thought they would be. I really enjoyed the work, and I found it directly applicable to my interest in public international law."

Martin, the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation Professor of Law, said that he was impressed with the variety of experiences that students brought to the seminar. "A number of the seminar's 14 students had some background in international relations that was very helpful during class discussions," he noted.

Martin said that he hoped students would come away from the seminar "inspired" by the work of the laureates. "The laureates are all remarkable individuals," he said, "and, by studying their work, the students should gain a greater appreciation for the laureates and for the processes of international law that underlie their achievements."





## Nobel Peace Prize Laureates Visit the University

An international group of Nobel Peace Prize recipients convened at the University on November 5 and 6 to discuss their current efforts to promote peace and human rights around the world. The Nobel Peace Laureates Conference on Human Rights, Conflict and Reconciliation was co-sponsored by the University and the Washington-based Institute for Asian Democracy.

Participants included His Holiness the Dalai Lama, spiritual and political leader of Tibet and worldwide symbol of non-violent advocacy; Bishop Desmond Tutu, recognized for his work toward reconciliation in post-apartheid South Africa as head of the country's Truth and Reconciliation Commission; former President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica, architect of Central American peace initiatives and promoter of arms control; and Jose Ramos-Horta of East Timor, recognized for his efforts to resolve the East Timor-Indonesian conflict. Others included Rigoberta Menchu Tum of Guatemala, leading advocate of indigenous people's rights and ethnic reconciliation; Betty Williams, whose work in Northern Ireland helped forge a "people's power" movement; and Jody Williams of the United States, whose grassroots campaign to ban landmines raised awareness worldwide. Bobby Muller, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, who co-founded the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, also participated in the conference. Civil rights leader Julian Bond, who is national chair of the NAACP and a civil rights historian at the University, moderated the discussions.

Each laureate delivered a presentation on his or her concerns and objectives related to peace,

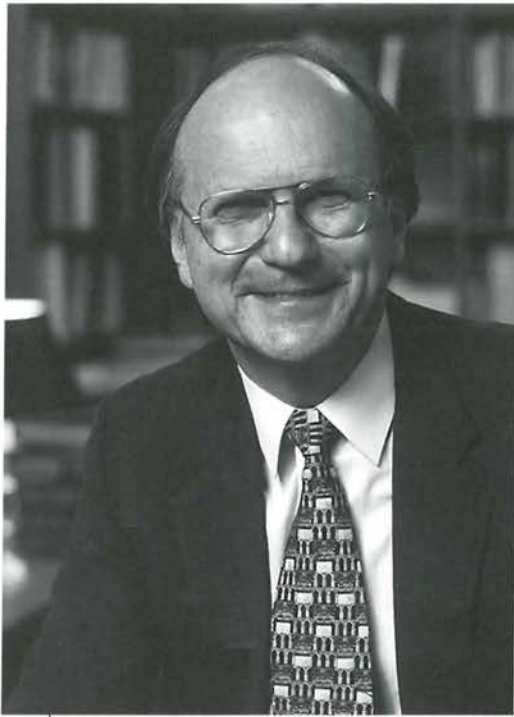
and then continued the discussion with the other laureates in an open forum. The laureates also met with students who were studying their work.

Across Grounds, an extensive educational program of panels and lectures on peace-related issues led up to the conference. At the Law School, the international law program and the J. B. Moore Society of International Law sponsored a weekly speaker and film series. Speakers included Martha Raddatz, Pentagon correspondent for National Public Radio, whose remarks were entitled "Weapons, Diplomacy, and Foreign Policy in Washington;" Thomas Buergenthal, professor of law at George Washington University Law School and a member of the Truth Commission for El Salvador, whose speech was entitled "Lessons from the Truth Commission for El Salvador;" and Mary Elizabeth Honkes, general counsel of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who spoke on arms control, U.S. policy, and international treaties. Other speakers included Vann van Diepen, office director of the State Department's Office of Chemical, Biological, and Missile Non-Proliferation in the Bureau of Political Military Affairs, who offered an update on U.S. policy on international trade in conventional weapons; Tom Gjelten, foreign affairs correspondent for National Public Radio and author of *Sarajevo Daily: A City and its Newspaper Under Siege*, who spoke on Bosnia and the prospects for peace and reconciliation; and Paul van Zyl, former executive secretary to the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission, who spoke on how the commission was created and how it works.



Logo by Anne Matthews. Dove art by  
Friederike Peetzold.





## A. E. Dick Howard Lectures Abroad

A.E. Dick Howard lectured at several British universities during the month of May and participated in a conference at Ditchley Park, Oxfordshire. His talk, delivered to the Institute of United States Studies at the University of London, was entitled "The Supreme Court Rediscovered Federalism." He also spoke on the right to die at Oxford University's Lady Margaret Hall and at New Hall in Cambridge, and he delivered a talk entitled "The Rehnquist Court Comes of Age" at Oxford University's Nuffield College. He chaired a working group on the media and the law at Ditchley Park, under the auspices of the Ditchley Foundation.

Closer to home, Howard moderated a panel discussion in June at the Fourth Circuit Judicial Conference about the U.S.

Supreme Court's 1997-98 term. The discussion was broadcast live on C-SPAN.

Howard, White Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs and a 1961 graduate of the Law School, has been a member of the faculty since 1964.

## Thomas White and ABA Committee Contribute to New Tax Legislation

In his work as chair of the American Bar Association (ABA) Tax Section's Domestic Relations Committee, Thomas R. White III contributed to legislation passed by Congress in July that provides spouses relief from joint and several liability they might incur due to deficiencies on their jointly filed tax returns.

The Internal Revenue Service Restructuring and Reform Act revises the Internal Revenue Code so that a former spouse, or one spouse who has not lived with the



other for one calendar year, may elect to "separate" his or her tax liability on the joint tax return.

This legislation is based on the committee's legislative recommendation, adopted by the ABA in 1995. White appeared on three panels at the ABA's August meeting in Toronto during which the provision was debated and discussed.

White, the John C. Stennis Professor of Law, has been a member of the Law School faculty since 1967.

## Ortiz Examines Current Legal Theory and Technology in New Seminars

Daniel Ortiz taught two new seminars at the Law School this semester, both of which provided upperclass students the opportunity to examine current legal ideas and issues.

The first seminar, called, appropriately enough, Current Legal Ideas, introduced students to current legal theory and provided them a forum for critiquing it. Each week, Ortiz assigned the students a recent law journal article on a topic ranging from law and economics to feminist legal theories. Three students were assigned to write papers critical of the points and assumptions made in the article; another three students were expected to defend it. The remaining 12 students enrolled in the seminar were expected to challenge either viewpoint or chart an in-between course. According to Ortiz, the result was usually a lively and well-reasoned debate.

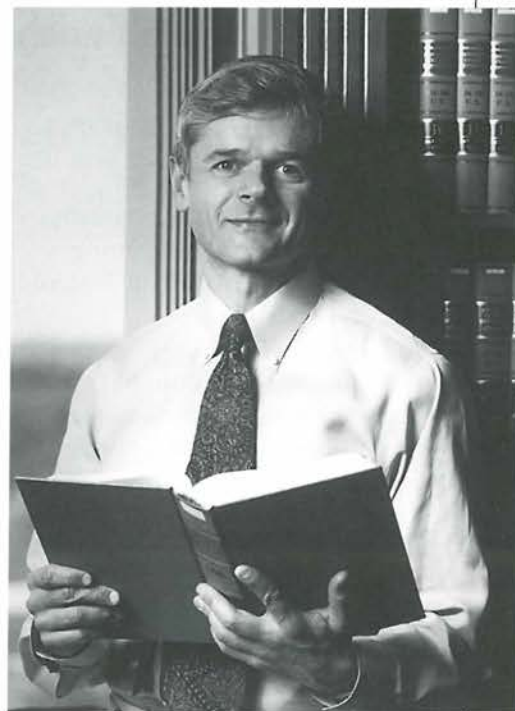
"Usually, my role in class was that of a traffic cop; I just made sure that things kept moving along," he said. "Other times, I had to direct the conversation — nudge the students a bit — to make sure that they got to certain points I thought needed to be covered. My goal was to ensure that all students participated in the discussion."

Ortiz developed the seminar because he knew some third-year

students interested in legal theory were seeking a way to "tie lots of theoretical loose ends together." He was surprised when a number of second-year students enrolled. In spite of the fact that they had less experience with legal theory than most third-year students, he found the second-years "bright and articulate, and remarkably able to discuss current legal issues with insight and intelligence."

The second seminar Ortiz led this semester was Cyberlaw, a course that examined how new technology is changing the law, and how the law is affecting the development of new technology. This area of the law is so new that casebooks do not yet exist; Ortiz helped the third-year students enrolled in the class to surf the Internet for appropriate cases to study. Students researched, organized materials for and wrote papers on wide-ranging topics which included the implications of technology on the First Amendment; antitrust; copyright; trademark and encryption issues; cybercrimes; cybertorts; and electronic commerce, among others. Students were expected to present their research materials and papers in class.

"When we examine efforts underway to regulate SPAM — electronic junk mail — it's clear that technology is currently hav-



ing an impact on the law," noted Ortiz. "But it's also interesting to look into whether antitrust law, say, is encouraging or stifling new technological developments. What's unique about this area is how the law and technology direct the development of each other."

Ortiz, the John Allan Love Professor of Law and Elizabeth D. and Richard A. Merrill Research Professor, has been a member of the Law School faculty since 1985.





## Visiting Scholars Enrich Virginia Faculty

Seven distinguished visiting legal scholars are contributing their expertise to the Law School this academic year.

**Jonathan Z. Cannon**, general counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency, joined the Law School this fall as the John A. Ewald, Jr. Professor of Law, serving a one-year appointment. A former partner with Beveridge & Diamond PC, he spent more than a decade with the Environmental Protection Agency, where he directed the agency's Gulf of Mexico Program and served as assistant administrator and chief financial officer for administration and management before becoming general counsel in 1995.

Cannon's publications include "Geographic Approaches to Environmental Management: Bioregionalism Applied," Proceedings, *Watershed '93: A National Conference on Watershed Management* (March 1993); "Superfund Liability Provisions: Impact on the Industrial and Insurance Sectors," *U.S. Waste Management Policies: Impact on Economic Growth and Investments Strategies* (American Council for Capital Formation, Monograph Series on Tax and Environmental Policies and U.S. Growth) (May 1992); "Superfund Transaction

Costs" (with W. N. Hedeman and D. M. Friedland), *Environmental Law Reporter*, Vol. XXI, No. 7 (July 1991); and "Rethinking RCRA for the 1990s" (with M. E. Williams), *Environmental Law Reporter*, Vol. XXI, No. 2 (Feb. 1991).

**William J. Carney**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law at Emory University, joined the Law School this fall as James Monroe Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law. Prior to his tenure at Emory, he taught at the University of Wyoming. He also served as visiting professor to the University of Michigan, the University of Antwerp, and the University of Dresden, and is of counsel to Long, Aldridge & Norman, LLP of Atlanta. He is teaching Mergers & Acquisitions and Securities Regulation at Virginia.

Carney's publications include *Securities Practice: The Law in Georgia* (Harrison Co., 1980); *The Changing Role of the Corporate Attorney* (ed.) (Lexington Books, 1982); and *Cases and Materials on Mergers & Acquisitions* (Foundation Press, forthcoming 1999). He also has written numerous articles, book chapters, and book reviews.

**Edward Hartnett**, a professor of law at Seton Hall University School of Law, is teaching Evidence this fall at the Law School. Formerly an associate with Robinson, St. John & Wayne of Newark, NJ, he served as an assistant federal public defender for the Office of the Federal Public Defender in Newark, and clerked for U.S. Circuit Judge John J. Gibbons, U.S. District Judge Robert E. Cowen, and U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey. In 1992, Hartnett joined the Seton Hall faculty, where he has received a number of awards for teaching excellence.

Hartnett's recent publications include "A 'Uniform and Entire' Constitution; or What if Madison Had Won?" 15 *Constitutional Commentary* \_\_\_\_ (1998); "Why is the Supreme Court of the United States Protecting State Judges From Popular Democracy?" 75 *Tex. L. Rev.* 907 (1997); "A New Trick from an Old and Abused Dog: Section 1441C Lives and Now Permits the Remand of Federal Question Cases," 63 *Ford. L. Rev.* 1099 (1995); and "Popular Sovereignty, Constitutional Interpretation, and the New Jersey Constitution of 1947: A Reply to Justice O'Hern and Professor Williams," 7 *Seton Hall Const. L. J.* 839 (1997).



**Herbert Hausmaninger**, a University of Vienna Law School professor of Roman law, legal history, and comparative law, has returned every year to the Law School since 1971. He teaches Roman Law and Comparative Law, and, during the summer graduate program, teaches judges about the German legal system.

Hausmaninger joined the law faculty of the University of Vienna in 1960 and became professor of law in 1968. He has chaired Vienna's department of Roman law and ancient legal history and has served as dean of that law school. He also has been a visiting professor at Cornell Law School.

Hausmaninger has written several books, including *Romisches Privatrecht* (Bohlau Verlag, Wien-Koln, 1981, 6th ed. 1991) (with W. Selb); *Casebook zum Romischen Vertragsrecht* (Manz Verlag, Wien, 1978, 4th ed. 1990); *Das Schadenersatzrecht der lex Aquilia* (Manz Verlag, Wien, 1976, 6th ed. 1989); and numerous articles, including "From the Soviet Committee of Constitutional Supervision to the Russian Constitutional Court," *Cornell Int'l L. J.* \_\_\_ (1992).

**Jennifer Hill** is visiting Virginia from the University of Sydney Law School in Australia, where she teaches Corporate Law, Corporate Theory, Securities Law, and Institutional Investment, and serves as pro-dean and coordinator of Sydney Law School's International Student Exchange Program. She is teaching Modern

Corporate Government this fall.

Since beginning her teaching career in 1982, Hill also has been a visiting professor at Cornell University and a visiting scholar at Duke University. She is a member of the legal committee of the Australian Companies and Securities Advisory Committee, and has written on the role of shareholders and employees in the corporate enterprise, institutional investors and managerial accountability, executive remuneration, and corporate criminal liability.

**Linda A. Malone**, the Marshall-Wythe Foundation Professor of Law at the College of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is visiting the Law School this fall and teaching courses in women's rights in international law and society and international environmental law. Prior to joining the faculty at William & Mary, Malone was an associate professor of law at the University of Arkansas. She also served as a law clerk to Judge Wilbur F. Pell, Jr., U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. Malone has been a visiting professor at a number of law schools, including the University of Illinois, the University of Arizona, the University of Denver, and Duke University.

Malone's publications include *Environmental Law: Cases and Materials* (with M. Tabb) (Michie Company, 1992); *Environmental Regulation of Land Use* (Clark Boardman, 1990); *Public International Law* (Emanuel's Inc., 1997);

and *Environmental Law* (Emanuel's Inc., 1996) as well as numerous book chapters and articles. She is a recipient of the 1997 Fulbright/OSCE Regional Research Award, a research and travel grant that enabled her to research the rights of women and children in civil conflicts.

**Stephen J. Morse**, Ferdinand Wakeman Hubbell Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, is visiting Virginia this fall as the William Minor Lile Visiting Professor of Law. He is teaching a course in criminal law and a seminar on freedom and responsibility. Prior to joining the faculty at Penn, Morse was a professor of law and a professor of psychiatry and psychology at the University of Southern California. He also served as associate dean for academic affairs at Penn for two years, and has been a visiting professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center and the California Institute of Technology, and a visiting professor of psychology at Boston University.

Morse has published numerous articles and book chapters on criminal responsibility, the insanity defense, and mental health and the law. His recent publications include "Immaturity and Irresponsibility," 88 *J. Crim. L. & Criminology* 15 (1997); "Brain and Blame," 84 *Geo. L. J.* 527 (1996); and "Blame and Danger: An Essay on Preventive Detention," 76 *B. U. L. Rev.* 113 (1996).





## Mahoney and Triantis Share Traynor Award

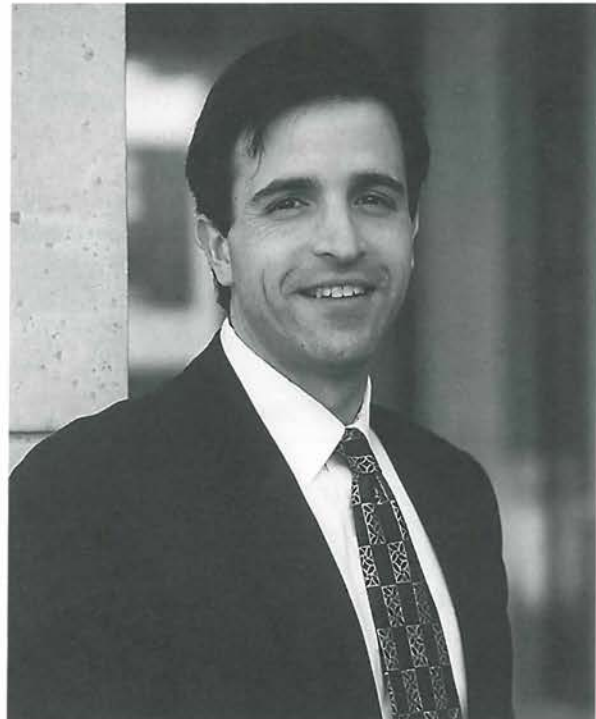
Paul Mahoney and George Triantis are co-recipients of this year's Traynor Award for Outstanding Faculty Scholarship. They were selected by a faculty committee who, in reviewing the work of junior faculty members, noted Mahoney's ability to "combine analytical rigor with historical perspective to a degree rarely encountered in legal scholarship," and Triantis's "engagement with an unusually wide range of schol-

arly literatures, always with admirable restraint and discernment." Mahoney, the Albert C. BeVier Research Professor and a specialist in corporate and commercial law, has been a member of the faculty since 1990; Triantis, Nicholas E. Chimicles Research Professor of Business Law and Regulation and director of the John M. Olin Program in Law and Economics, has been a member of the faculty since 1994.

The Traynor Award was established in 1994 by Madeleine Traynor, widow of Roger Traynor, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court, who was the James Monroe Visiting Professor at the Law School in the spring of 1970. The endowment now funds two awards biannually: one for junior faculty members, and the other for more senior scholars.



Paul Mahoney



George Triantis

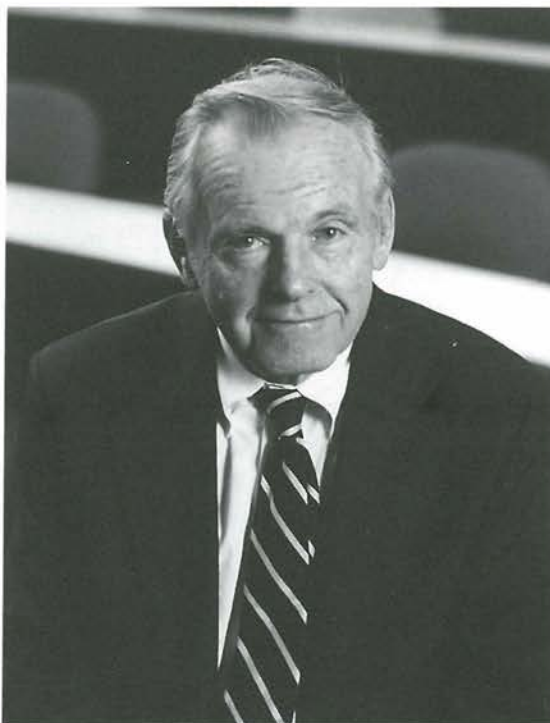
## Jeffrey O'Connell Lectures Internationally

Jeffrey O'Connell spent three weeks this past summer on the University of Meunster law faculty in Germany, lecturing there and to German-American Law Society chapters in Berlin, Frankfurt, and Leipzig. Earlier in the year, he was in Dublin, Ireland, as principal speaker at a meeting of the Irish Health Care Risk Management Association, sponsored by the Irish government's Department of Health and Children. O'Connell also traveled to Canada as principal speaker at the 20th anniversary celebration of the passage of Quebec's no-fault auto insurance law.

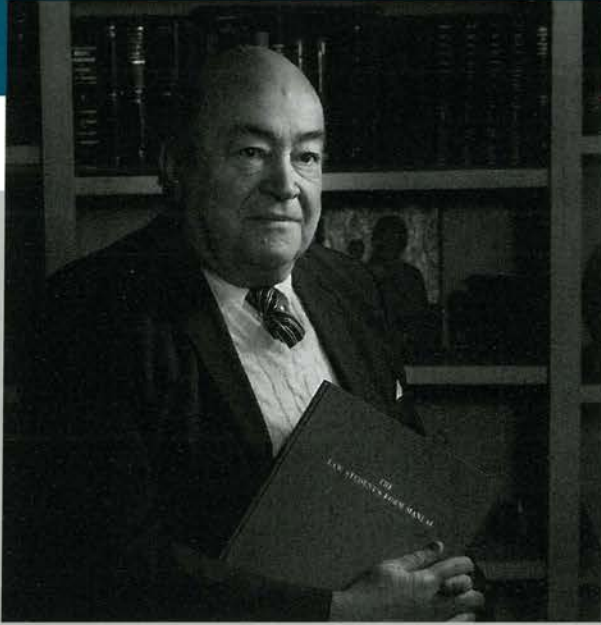
O'Connell's domestic lecture schedule was equally busy. In March, he spoke to a symposium on no-fault auto insurance law at the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, MN. In April, he delivered a talk at a nationwide meeting of insurance regulators in San Diego. Later in the year, O'Connell was the speaker at the Manhattan Institute Forum's Center for Judicial Studies at the Harvard Club in New York City. He lectured in Charlottesville in May to the 30 Plus Club of CPCU (Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters), a professional insurance designation. In July, he spoke on automobile insurance reform at the annual meeting of the National

Conference on State Legislation.

In addition to his many speaking engagements, O'Connell testified during a hearing on auto insurance sponsored by the Texas legislature's interim committee on civil justice, and before a subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives' Commerce Committee on HR 2021, the Auto Choice Reform Act of 1997, which he helped to draft. A member of the Law School faculty since 1980, O'Connell is the Samuel H. McCoy Professor of Law.







## In Memoriam Kenneth R. Redden

Kenneth R. Redden, professor emeritus of the Law School and a member of the faculty since 1943, died September 20 after a long battle with cancer. He was 80. A distinguished contributor to the international law community, he worked in many countries to establish law schools and to modernize legal systems. He also was recognized at home for his teaching and scholarship.

During his career Redden held numerous foreign posts, serving as legal advisor to governments in the Middle East, Africa, Asia, and Latin America. As the first American professor of law at the University of Ankara in Turkey, he wrote several books in Turkish on Turkish law. He then moved to Ethiopia, where he played an integral role in creating the first law school in the Empire of Haile Selassie. In the late 1960s Redden worked to shorten military hostilities in Vietnam by modernizing South Vietnam's legal system. This led him to Hong Kong, where he became legal advisor to 12 Asian nations. He was awarded a gold medal by the government of Saigon for his contribution to international human rights.

Redden was as respected domestically as he was internationally for his many contributions to the judicial community. He consulted for several federal and state agencies and served as a reporter to the Supreme Court of Virginia Committee on

Model Jury Instructions. The Federal Judicial Center sent Redden around the country to lecture to federal judges about new developments in law. Redden believed that the best way to teach a course was to research and write a book on the subject; accordingly he wrote 45 texts during his academic career, many of which are used by American and foreign universities and state and federal courts. Supreme Court Justices Rehnquist, Brennan, and O'Connor consulted his treatise on punitive damages as they wrote three separate opinions in the landmark *Smith v. Wade* decision.

Born during the Depression, a son of European immigrants, Redden worked his way through high school, college, and the University of Virginia, where he received his law degree in 1940. He began lecturing at the University during World War II to fill vacancies left by faculty in military service. He served as the faculty editor of the *Virginia Law Review* and president of the Raven Society. Redden is survived by his wife of 56 years, Hebe Ruggieri Redden; four children, Louis, Bianca Maria, George, and Francesca; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

## *Dillard Scholars*

# GRADUATES AT WORK IN THE COMMUNITY

by Cathy L. Eberly



*Hardy Cross Dillard*

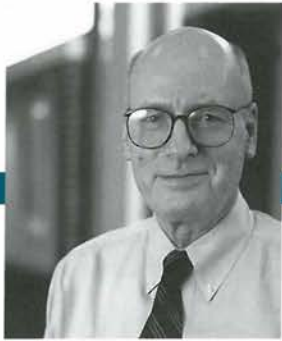
**J**ust ask Albert R. Turnbull what difference the Dillard Scholar Program has made to the Law School, and the normally reserved associate dean of admissions and career services becomes animated, leaning forward in his chair to speak. “The Dillard Scholarships have enabled us to attract simply superb people to this academic community,” he says, his voice rising and his right hand gesturing to punctuate each word he speaks. “The performance of these students has been amazingly consistent, and their impact on this community is commensurate with the credentials they bring to the Law School.”

Turnbull should know; the 1962 Law School graduate has been responsible for getting students in and out of his alma mater for 32 years. For the past 14 years, his responsibilities have included working with a small faculty committee to identify eight or more of the very strongest applicants to the Law

School each year, inviting them to Charlottesville to interview with a scholarship selection committee, and then offering fewer than a handful the exceedingly generous, full-scholarship-and-stipend package that is a Dillard Scholarship.

The Dillard Scholar Program honors the memory of Hardy Cross Dillard, who, among his accomplishments, was a legendary teacher at the Law School for 43 years and dean from 1963 to 1968. Funded since 1984 by annual gifts from the CAP Charitable Foundation, the Dillard program is the brainchild of Anthony M. Pilaro '60, who created it so that academically exceptional and otherwise deserving students could experience a first-rate legal education, and so that his own law school could benefit from enrolling these outstanding candidates. For many years Pilaro hand-selected the alumni who join the faculty on the six-member selection committee—and then served as its chair. Today the committee continues his good work. Chaired by Professor John C. Jeffries, Jr., the group identifies — through a demanding interview process — Law School students who exhibit academic excellence, intense intellectual curiosity, and maturity, as well as leadership, integrity, service to others, and





Albert R.  
Turnbull

success in competitive endeavors outside the classroom. Those who exhibit financial need are given special consideration.

Candidates for Dillard Scholarships arrive in Charlottesville for a weekend of interviews during the spring before they expect to enter law school. From the time their feet touch the airport tarmac, they are made part of the Virginia community. In addition to attending classes, they meet faculty and students, both in class and socially. They tour Charlottesville. They also spend time with alumni members of the selection committee, several of whom may be former Dillards. Often Dillard alumni describe the interview weekend as a turning point in their relationship with Virginia; even if unsure they want to attend the Law School when they agree to visit Charlottesville, they come away with their minds made up: they do want to be part of this remarkable place. Since most of them also are weighing attractive offers from other top law schools, this decision is not one they make lightly.

According to Dean Turnbull, once the Dillard Scholars enroll in the Law School, most of them quickly make their mark. Many serve as research assistants to professors, either over the summer or during the academic year. A large proportion serve on the managing boards of the *Law Review* and other journals. Others spend their out-of-class time engaged in volunteer work. Whatever they choose to do, they are recognized as leaders, a fact that is not surprising to Turnbull. "These are people of stature who will always grace whatever organization they join," he explained.

Since 1984, 54 Dillard Scholars have graduated from Virginia. As lawyers, they now are busy making important contributions in their own communities. In the meantime, the Law School Foundation is committed to raising \$5 million to endow the Dillard Scholar Program, replacing Tony Pilaro's years of gen-

## Dillard Scholarship Recipients

Philomena A. Burke '87	Darius C. Ogloza '93
Robert E. Richardson '87	Thomas V. Reichert '93
James P. Coy '88	Sara K. Stadler '93
Michael J. Hayes '88	Juliet N. Carter '94
R. Craig Jones '88	Emily B. Rubin '94
J. A. Felton '89	Ethan G. Shenkman '94
Jay E. Austin '90	Kim L. Simmons '94
Mark A. Jankowski '90	Colleen H. McDuffie '95
Rachel S. Lieberman '90	David C. Osborn '95
Angela M. Stepherson '90	Jeffrey W. Stump '95
Paul A. Stewart '90	Daisy C. Wu '95
Ronald J. Tenpas '90	Imad D. Abyad '96
Regina A. Watson '90	Christopher B. Bernard '96
Althea J. Broughton '91	Matthew W. Cooper '96
Thomas Byrne '91	Maxine Y. Graham '96
Hugh V. Frame '92	Kristan S. Mayer '96
Jeffrey S. Istvan '92	D. Bruce Myers, Jr. '96
Maurice A. Jones '92	Pamela M. Bush '97
Jeannine R. Lesperance '92	Brian W. Byrd '97
Jennifer K. Nelsen '92	Laryn E. Ivy '97
James E. Ryan '92	Nhat H. Ngo '97
Theodore W. Small, Jr. '92	Elizabeth O. Tucci '97
Karen R. Guss '93	Stephen A. Chojnacki '98
Holly H. Heer '93	Anthony S. Ketron '98
Lynn M. Humphreys '93	Jennifer L. Murphy '98
Todd R. Lochner '93	Stephen M. Nickelsburg '98
Diane E. McConkey '93	Lee A. Steven '98

erous annual support with contributions from alumni and friends who are grateful for Pilaro's vision and appreciative of the outstanding scholars he has brought to Virginia. These funds will place the Dillard Scholar Program on a firm financial footing, ensuring that the Law School can continue to attract the nation's finest students, who will in turn become some of the nation's best lawyers in the years ahead.

In the pages that follow, you will read about three former Dillard Scholars — Althea J. Broughton '91, James E. Ryan '92, and Theodore W. Small, Jr. '92 — and the contributions they are making as Virginia graduates, working in their own communities, and in three very different ways.

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## **ALTHEA BROUGHTON '91**

*by Kathleen D. Valenzi*

**A**

lthea Broughton considers it a fact: Without the Dillard Scholarship, she would not have had the flexibility a few years ago to leave King and Spalding, a prominent

Atlanta-based law firm, to take a job with the Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta.

"The whole point of the Dillard Program was to have the financial freedom to make decisions about your career that were not determined by whether you had student loans to pay, but by how you felt you could best serve your community," she said. "I found the work at King & Spalding challenging, but after a few years in the firm's tax and corporate securities departments, I began to yearn for more visible evidence that I was really helping people."

Broughton was aware that Renéé Lewis Glover, an attorney with whom she had once worked as a summer associate and whom she greatly admired, had become executive director of the Housing Authority. At the time, the agency was "troubled," said Broughton. "It didn't have a reputation for being well run. I knew Renéé would need help, and I had heard that they were looking for a lawyer in their legal department. I sent over my résumé, and they hired me."

After a year in the authority's legal department, she moved to the development office. She now manages the Olympic Legacy Program, which involves replacing obsolete and dilapidated public housing units with handsome, modern structures. The program is unique for at least two reasons.

First, unlike traditional public housing, the neighborhoods built through the program are "mixed-income" communities, said Broughton. "Some units are reserved for public housing-eligible families, while others are reserved for people who pay current market rates. Public housing residents live interspersed throughout the community so there is no segregation."

Secondly, funding for the Olympic Legacy Program and other housing projects comes from a combination of sources. Broughton works regularly with HUD, which supports the Hope VI grant program. She also works with private developers, mortgage lenders, and tax credit equity purchasers.

Broughton finds that her transactional practice experience, gained during her years with King & Spalding, helps her now. "The Atlanta Housing Authority closed the very first Hope VI transaction in the nation using mixed financing and mixed income," she said with pride. "That was the very first deal I worked on, and it has become a model for other housing authorities around the country."

Public service has always been important to Broughton. Before attending the Law School, she worked in soup kitchens and overnight shelters, and with the residents of a Navaho reservation. This service brought her to the attention of the Dillard committee, and committee members invited her to attend its selection weekend during the spring of her senior year at Emory University in Atlanta. She remembers the weekend fondly. It began with dinner with the Honorable Bernard Goodwin '86, and his wife, Sharon Goodwin '88, who were then serving as visiting faculty at the Law School.





*Althea Broughton '91 poses at Centennial Place, a housing project developed through the Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta's Olympic Legacy Program.*

"The interviews started the next day," she recalled. "The questions were wide-ranging. I remember getting into conversations with committee members who had strong opinions and voicing my own. It's not that the committee believed there was a right or wrong answer to what we were discussing; they just wanted me to demonstrate that I could articulate and support my views. I found that approach very appealing, and very different from other scholarship interviews I had participated in for other law schools. I really liked the sense of 'discussion,' of 'exchanging ideas,' versus the typical question-and-answer inter-

view. The Dillard interviews were more like conversations."

Because of a previous commitment back at Emory, Broughton returned to Atlanta the morning after the Dillard interview process ended. A message was waiting on her answering machine when she got home: Did she want to study law at Virginia as a Dillard Scholar? Her answer was an immediate "Yes!"

Thinking back on her Law School years, Broughton recalls classes with Stan Henderson, Mildred Robinson, and Michael Klarman. Her student activities included participation in the Legal Aid

Program, Virginia Law Women, the Black Law Students Association, and a brand new group called SUPRA (Students United to Promote Racial Awareness), which was started by Ted Small '92, a fellow Dillard Scholar.

She also tutored two young girls, one in elementary school and one living in a home for juveniles, through Madison House, the University's public service volunteer organization. Of all the experiences, "the tutoring meant the most to me," she said. "I was especially proud of the elementary school girl and the progress she made along the way. Once when we were working on math, I let her go through my purse so that she could count the coins. It was fun to find ways to keep her engaged and help her learn something."

While Broughton enjoyed Virginia, there was no question where she was going after graduation. "I took a lot of grief in Law School," she said. "My friends teased me that I was so proud of Atlanta that I was a walking billboard for the city. I always knew that I would return to Atlanta to work because I want to make a difference here."

Now, she is making the kind of difference she dreamed of years ago. "I'm really thrilled to be at the Housing Authority at this time," she said. "I'm implementing a vision that is impacting a lot of people. We're re-creating public housing, and that's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

At the end of the work day, Broughton is able to see — quite literally — how she has helped to improve her community. She often drives past Centennial Place, one of the Olympic Legacy Program communities. The new development stands on the former sites of Techwood Homes, which was the nation's first public housing project, and Clark Howell Homes.

"In my job, I face challenges every day," she said. "But when I drive by Centennial Place and remember the buildings that were formerly on the site, I can put everything in perspective. The transformation is absolutely amazing."

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## **JIM RYAN '92**

*by Cathy L. Eberly*

It certainly seemed as if Jim Ryan's life was coming together nicely. After graduating from Yale in 1988, he planned to travel in New Zealand and Australia for the summer and play for a rugby team whose members hailed from colleges and universities in the Northeast before returning to the U.S. and entering law school. What is more, he had received his letter of acceptance from Boalt Hall (Berkeley), the law school he had long dreamed of attending. Little did Ryan know that his interlude with the rugby team would change the course of his life and ultimately lead him to Virginia.

Ryan thoroughly enjoyed his summer rugby tour, but his summer stretched from three months to six. By the time he was ready to return to the U.S., he had missed the beginning of the semester at Berkeley. Furthermore, he discovered that Berkeley would not defer his admission, and he would have to apply to law school again. This time around — recalling an earlier visit to Charlottesville to play rugby and positive comments about Virginia from teammates and his freshman counselor at Yale — he decided to apply to Virginia, too.

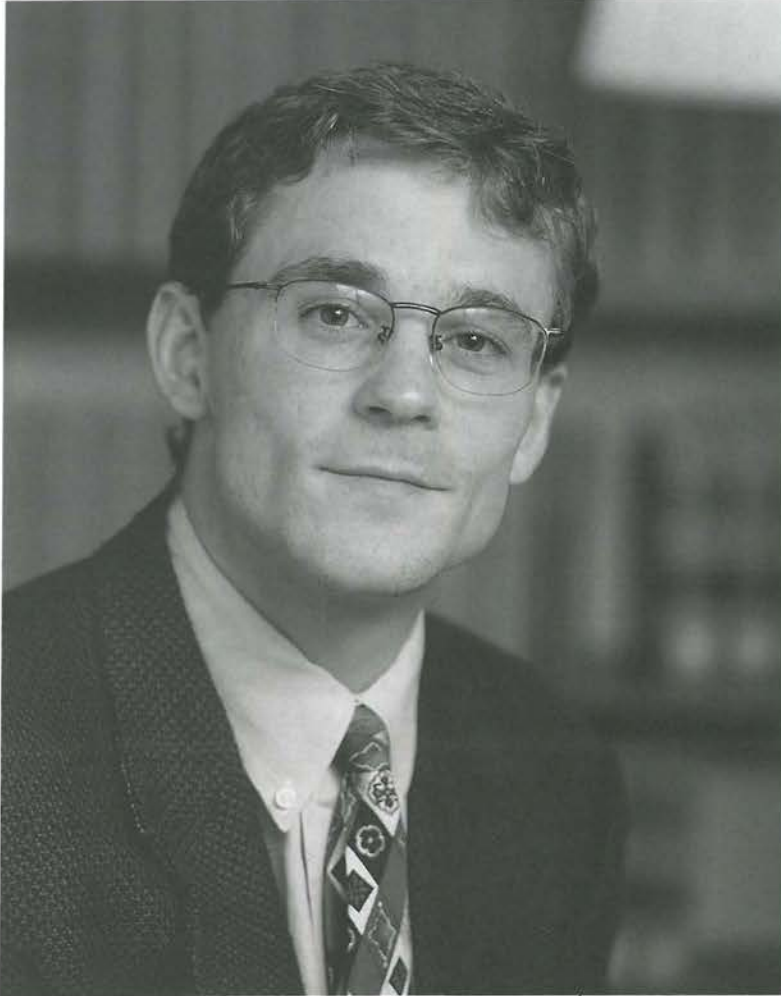
Soon after Ryan mailed his application to the Law School, he learned that he was a candidate for a fully paid Dillard scholarship and was invited to Charlottesville to interview with the selection committee. He recalls the weekend with excitement. "I was completely impressed by the alumni who interviewed me, the students I met, and the Law School itself. The experience persuaded me that I could get as much out of law school at Virginia as I could at

any other school—but also that I would enjoy my time in Charlottesville. By the time I left town, I was fairly sure that I would attend U.Va. regardless of the scholarship, but I was certain that I would attend if I were awarded the scholarship. I asked myself 'is any law school worth \$50,000 more than U.Va.?' And to me, the answer clearly was no."

Happily, members of the Dillard Scholar selection committee felt as strongly about Ryan as he did about them, and they offered him a scholarship.

Once at the Law School, Ryan excelled academically — he was research and projects editor for the *Virginia Law Review* — but he also found time to stay busy outside of the classroom. In addition to serving as a Big Brother, volunteering for the Legal Assistance Society's Migrant Farm Workers Project, and playing rugby, he joined classmate Ted Small in launching a group called Students United to Promote Racial Awareness (SUPRA). The group's goal seemed simple enough: to bring black and white law students together to talk about racial issues. Ryan knew that he would find such an organization helpful on a personal level, and he believed there was a need for such a group at the Law School. "At Virginia, black and white students seemed to self-segregate and not to communicate very well. I thought that a discussion group would be a great idea."

Accordingly, Ryan, Small, and several other students asked for volunteers. The result was a group of 10 law students — five black and five white — who met every three weeks or so, often using an article or research on desegregation or affirmative action as a springboard for discussion. The group's discussions proved fruitful and new friendships developed; soon



*Jim Ryan '92*

additional groups formed. "By the time I graduated, there were six or seven groups in place, and I believe that the discussions the students had helped promote understanding, tolerance, and friendship," Ryan said.

In his third year at the Law School, Ryan began to think for the first time about the possibility of a career in law teaching. "I was captivated by my classes, and I enjoyed the intellectual exercise of studying the law," he said. But he had brought to law school the notion that all law professors were 'ivory tower' kind of people, and he did not see himself in that kind of a world. His first class with Pam Karlan changed his view of law teachers forever. "Pam is an inspiring teacher and a prolific scholar who also finds time to stay involved in litigation. Watching her at

work, I realized that it is possible to teach and conduct research and still keep a foot in the real world."

With encouragement from Karlan (who is now a member of the Stanford law faculty) and other faculty members, Ryan applied for clerkships. He clerked for the Honorable J. Clifford Wallace, chief judge for the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and then was invited to interview with Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. Admitting that he viewed such a clerkship as a "dream job," Ryan learned all that he could about the Chief's style before the interview. Other than feeling a bit nervous when Rehnquist asked Ryan to locate his

New Jersey hometown on the Chief's map (it took awhile, but he finally found it) Ryan described their interview as "conversational." A day later he had the job.

During his year with the Chief Justice, Ryan married Law School classmate Katie Homer. He then served as legal assistant to the Honorable Charles T. Duncan, U.S. arbitrator at the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal at The Hague. While overseas, Ryan also wrote an article on takings law.

Following his and Katie's return to the States in 1995, they moved to Newark, NJ, where Ryan completed a two-year Gibbons Fellowship in public interest and constitutional law. As a Gibbons fellow, Ryan had the chance to work on a school finance case. "We



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**“The way I see it,  
Virginia is  
responsible for my  
profession and  
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represented kids in some of New Jersey’s poorest school districts whose schools were not being funded at the same level as more affluent districts. We challenged the state funding system — charging that it was unfair to the poorer districts and the children who live within them — and we won.”

When Ryan’s fellowship came to a close in 1997, five years had passed since his Law School graduation, and he was considering an offer to return to Virginia as a member of the faculty. Despite a few concerns, he and Katie were ready to come back. “Of course, I was worried about leaving as a student and coming back as a teacher,” he admitted. “I worried that I would feel like a student all over again. Fortunately, during the five years I was away, I gained some distance from the Law School, and my faculty colleagues have all been terrific.”

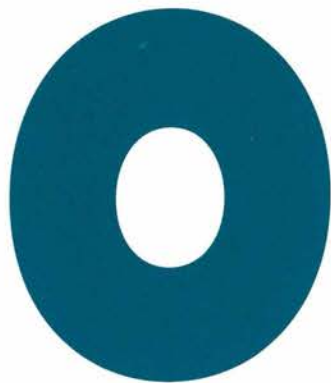
Ryan credits Virginia students for easing his entry into the classroom. “They have all been incredibly congenial, and have made this new experience more enjoyable than frightening. They realize that I’m new at teaching, and I’ve found them to be fairly forgiving of mistakes I make.”

In addition to teaching land use law and constitutional law — and a Supreme Court seminar that he will co-teach with Professors John Harrison and John Jeffries next year — Ryan teaches a course called Schools, Race, and Money. “It’s about the law and educational opportunity,” he explained, “and it touches on desegregation, school finance litigation, and school choice—issues that have interested me since I studied constitutional law and history with Mike Klarman.”

While he doesn’t yet have time to get involved in appellate litigation — “I’m busy learning all I can about what I’m teaching” — Ryan is enjoying teaching and scholarship at Virginia. He is quick to acknowledge that, if he had not accepted that Dillard scholarship, he might not be at the Law School today. “The way I see it, Virginia is responsible for my profession and my marriage,” he noted with a smile, “and I’m grateful for both gifts.”

## TED SMALL '92

by Denise M. Forster



On a summer day in 1988, while interning in the corporate banking and finance industry in New York City, Theodore W. Small, Jr. decided that he should see the wonders of Manhattan for himself. Everyone told him to

go see the typical tourist attractions: Central Park, the museums, the shops, the opulent Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue. Leaving his summer housing at Columbia University, he got a haircut in neighboring Harlem and decided to head to midtown Manhattan.

“As a rising college senior, I was at a crossroads. I had considered attending business school after graduation, because it interested me and there were many opportunities in business at the time,” he said. After spending the day as a tourist, he was no longer at a crossroads; he knew that his future would include law school. “It became very clear to me during my journey that a lot of the conditions under which some people have to live are completely beyond what others can comprehend. I grew up in an isolated black community within a largely white town, a Southern version of Harlem, yet I was shocked at what I saw. I passed by some dilapidated and unsafe buildings in Harlem before coming upon the marble steps and ornate gold fixtures of Midtown. The gap between rich and poor reminded me of where I grew up, and I experienced a sort of epiphany; I knew I had to work to merge the different ‘worlds’ of society. Furthermore, I realized the

life goals of many of my peers at Harvard were not mine.” At that moment Small understood he wanted to help people, and that a legal education, not a business education, would provide him with more skills and options to do so.

Growing up in DeLand, Florida, Small felt richly supported as a young boy by his family, community, and church; he remembers the teachers who, spotting his intellect, took time to give him special attention. He takes a lot of pride today in this combination of influences and where they have led him.

In 1989 he graduated *magna cum laude* with a bachelor’s degree in history from Harvard. Small was almost convinced he would remain at Harvard for his legal studies, but he did apply to other law schools, including Virginia. The essay he wrote on his application was an account of his journey from Harlem to Midtown. It obviously caught the attention of Virginia admissions dean, Al Turnbull. “Dean



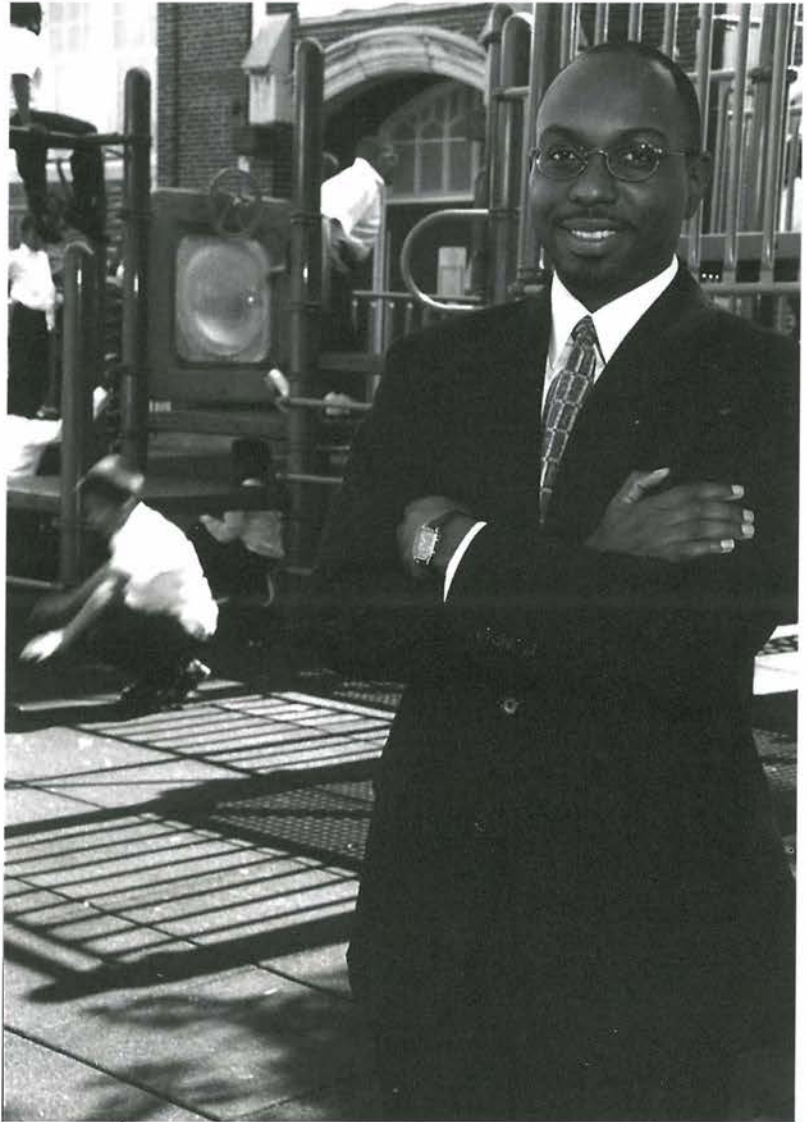
*Ted Small '92 greets students outside of the Cleveland Elementary School in Washington, D.C., where he volunteers.*



Turnbull called me up and said they would like to bring me to Virginia to interview for the Hardy Cross Dillard Scholarship. I was impressed that a dean was calling me, but I was honest and said I'd almost decided to remain at Harvard. He said as long as I would agree to consider Virginia, they would bring me down to interview."

The Dillard interview process prompted Small to reconsider his decision. He was impressed with what happened during the Dillard process. "I still remember the intensity of the questions I was asked; it felt as though I was in front of two judges who didn't like my opinion," he recalled. Those judges were John Charles Thomas '75, and Neil Hurwitz '60. Small's initial impressions are still with him as he recalls a question put to him that day: "Why shouldn't we, and couldn't we, under our constitution, rightfully put a fence around Harlem, walling off the drugs and crime?" Thomas asked him, leaning forward to hear his response. Small knew then the interviewers had taken the time to read his essays and to make the questions relevant to him. He found the questions engaging. "Justice Thomas looked me squarely in the eye and said, 'I want you to come here. We need you. It is important to me that you come here.' That carried great impact."

"At the end of each step in the interview process the alumni and faculty involved were very welcoming and took the time and made the effort to promote



*Ted Small*

Virginia, and to answer any questions I had. It was inspiring." Although recruited by Harvard, he had few opportunities to interact with their alumni or administrators. "It was not important to them that I attend Harvard Law. I'd been involved in other scholarship processes and found them impersonal, too. It impressed me that a man of Tony Pilaro's stature would return to Virginia as a benefactor of the

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**“I believe everybody who makes a  
difference in the world must have a set of skills that their  
community considers valuable and useful.”**

Dillard Scholarship — the process was clearly important to him. By his side were alumni who kept coming back year after year to improve and advance the school, and to be sure that the best people would choose Virginia. The entire experience was unforgettable.”

When Small arrived at Virginia he felt that the races were more divided than they had been in the North. He and friends co-founded Students United to Promote Racial Awareness (SUPRA), which brought together students and faculty of different races and ethnicities to frame discussions on race relations. “I still believe we started SUPRA at the right time for the U.Va. community, because people were polarized along racial lines. In the world of higher education things should not be that way,” he said.

Besides remaining active in SUPRA and other student organizations throughout his three years at the Law School, Small took the time to know his professors—he is still in touch with some of them today. After graduating, he went to Florida to clerk on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals for the Honorable Joseph Hatchett.

One year later Small became an associate with Holland & Knight in Tampa, where he worked in general commercial litigation for two years. He was then offered the opportunity to serve full-time on the firm’s pro bono unit.

When Small recalls his experiences during those years, his passion is evident. He litigated two civil rights cases, one in Florida and one in Washington, D.C. He started the firm’s Adopt-a-Neighborhood Project, which provided a full range of legal services for the residents and non-profit organizations in D.C.’s Shaw Urban Renewal Area. This project and Small’s work were recognized by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton when she visited the Cleveland Elementary School in Shaw and participated in a panel discussion on lawyers’ involvement in public schools. He represented survivors and descendants of

the massacre in Rosewood, Florida, a case stemming from a 1923 incident in which a married white woman claimed that a black man attacked her, although survivors said she was lying—that her assailant was really her white lover. The community was destroyed and many black men were lynched in the ensuing week-long mayhem, as law enforcement officials stood by. Lawyers at Holland & Knight helped convince the Florida legislature to pass special claims legislation to compensate the survivors and their descendants; it was Small’s job to monitor the state’s compliance with the Rosewood Claims Bill.

Since 1997 Small has refocused his career on practice in the commercial litigation area. “Although I remain involved with Cleveland Elementary School and continue to work on issues as chair of the American Bar Association’s public schools committee, which I find extremely rewarding, I am now focused on developing my litigation skills,” he said. “I believe everybody who makes a difference in the world must have a set of skills that their community considers valuable and useful.”

In addition to developing new skills that will assist him in helping others, Small also is helping the Law School in a very important way. He is one of those alumni who come back year after year to interview potential Dillard Scholars—enabling future Law School students to make a difference in individual lives.





# Nurturing Community in Cape Charles

*by Cathy L. Eberly and  
Rebecca R. Miller*





Imagine a railroad town, eight blocks square, built hard up against the Chesapeake Bay. Afternoon sunlight streams down quiet streets lined with crape myrtles, gently bathing Victorian homes and rambling frame hotels in warm, golden light. Imagine the town's main street, a short stretch of blacktop lined with small, family-owned businesses. There are no parking meters, traffic lights, or convenience stores. An elderly woman dressed in a starched uniform pedals home on

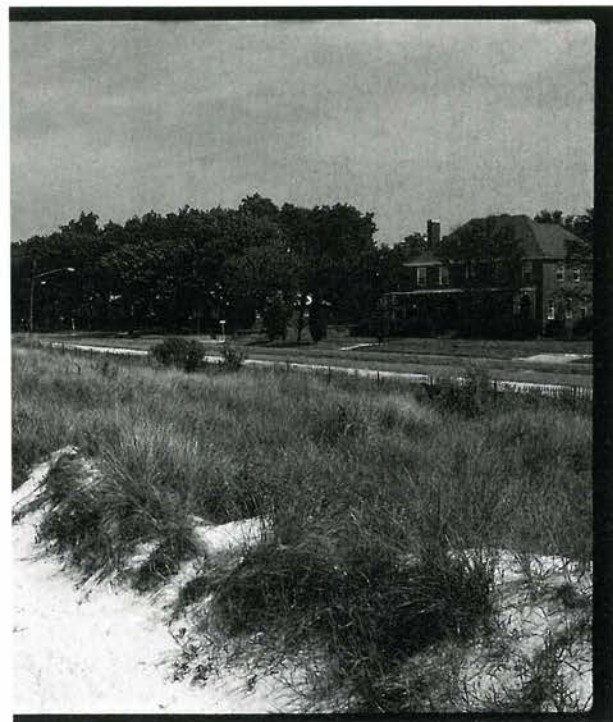
an ancient bicycle at the end of a sultry summer day. This is Cape Charles on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

Yet it isn't difficult to see another side of Cape Charles. Many of the century-old houses and hotels are dilapidated; some are abandoned. Several of the town's commercial buildings are for sale; others are boarded up. Even some of the young residents have a tight, drawn look. The town has looked this way since the 1950s, when the ferry system that used to serve the region moved its terminal south of town. Conditions worsened further in the 1960s, when the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel opened and it seemed that traffic had bypassed the sleepy little town for good. Meanwhile, surrounding Northampton County became one of the poorest counties in Virginia. According to 1990 census figures, nearly 30 percent of its households live below the poverty level.

Cape Charles is home to Eliza Williams Hoover, a graduate of the Law School's Class of 1977.

Hoover loves Cape Charles, where she moved from Harrisonburg in 1995, but she is quite aware that it has serious problems.

Recognizing that the town desperately needs to develop new industry, she also knows that the wrong kind of development could destroy what makes it unique. "I'm interested in protecting this area's sense of community, its character and scenic beauty, while creating economic development for the region," explained Hoover, who devotes much of her considerable energy to service on the board of the Joint Industrial Authority of Northampton County and its Incorporated Towns, a group of local citizens committed to developing ecologically sound economic growth. Authority members are managing construction of a model eco-industrial park on the south side of the Cape Charles harbor. The Cape Charles Sustainable Technology Park, one of four sites chosen by President Clinton to pilot ecologically sound economic development, is rising out of a marshy plot which will eventually encompass 185 acres. The first building in the park is a 30,400 square-foot concrete industrial structure, the first in the nation to be designed to the specifications of the U.S. Green Building Council. When it opens next spring, half of the building will be





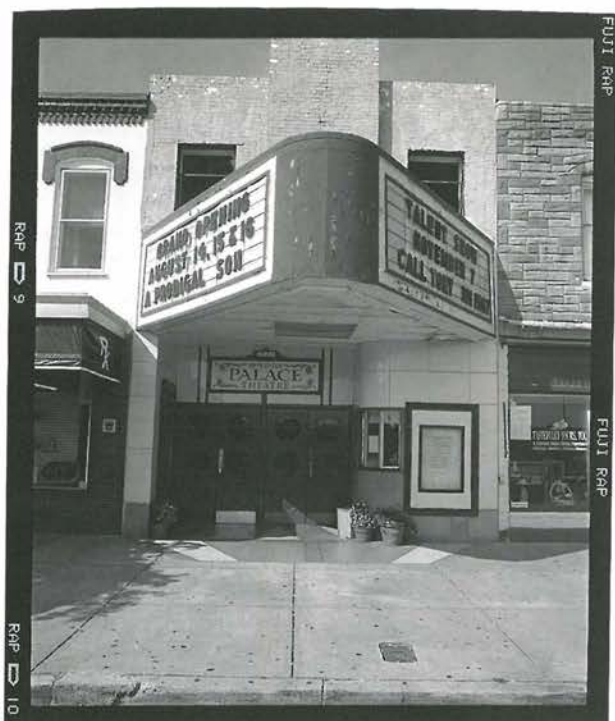
leased to Energy Recovery, a manufacturer of ceramic elements used in desalinizing water. By making certain commitments to the Joint Industrial Authority — the possibilities ranged from agreeing to hire local residents and offer attractive wages and benefits to controlling noise and air quality emissions, developing a sophisticated recycling system, and engaging in designated community service activities, among others — Energy Recovery negotiated an extremely attractive, long-term lease agreement.

The challenges of finding additional tenants for the eco-industrial park — and managing the construction of buildings in which to house them — provide

Hoover the opportunity to make an important contribution to her community. However, she also finds time to work in Cape Charles as a certified general and family mediator and to practice what she calls “non-adversarial law,” which includes wills, adoptions, and trusts and estates.

This is the latest of her many professional incarnations. A graduate of Mary Baldwin College (VA) and the University of Virginia School of Law, Hoover earned an M.A. in education from Radcliffe College and taught English in the Philippines and other exotic locales. Inspired by John F. Kennedy, she also recruited volunteers during the early years of the Peace Corps.

Since moving to Cape Charles, her legal talents have been recruited by Northampton County’s Bayview, a tiny African American community first inhabited by freed slaves. Despite Bayview’s severe poverty — most homes lack indoor plumbing and safe water — residents mobilized a few years ago and successfully blocked plans to build a new maximum security prison nearby. The prison would have brought 400 jobs to the area, but the project also would have demolished several homes and — residents believe — destroyed the sense of community in Bayview. Impressed by the integrity of Bayview’s citizens, Hoover helped the community to incorporate and apply for tax-



exempt status. She believes that problems similar to those Bayview faces are common throughout the county and points far beyond.

"Northampton County is a microcosm for the problems people face around the globe. Plagued by racial divisiveness and economic disparity, we balance environmental concerns against the benefits of economic development and tensions between newcomers and those who have lived here a lifetime," Hoover said. "While we're often successful in creating a homogeneous sense of shopping malls and asphalt deserts in this nation, we have much more difficulty creating and nurturing diversity within a community."

No stranger to tough challenges, Hoover originally decided to study law so that she could advocate for the rights of women and minorities. After lobbying to pass the ill-fated Equal Rights Amendment and while pregnant with her second child, she applied to law school in 1973 at the age of 35. Hoover persuaded Virginia to admit her on a part-time basis so that she could commute from Harrisonburg for classes and continue to breast-feed her infant.

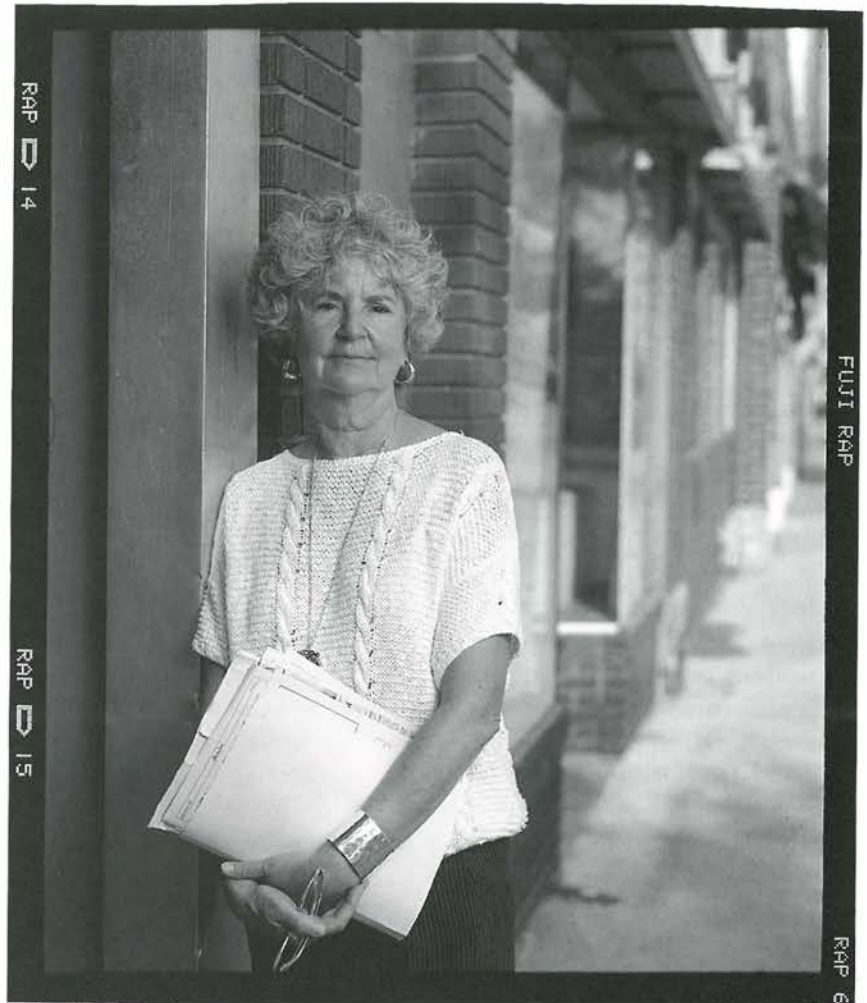
Admittedly idealistic as a law student, Hoover recalled believing that if dedicated lawyers pointed out society's inequities, society would immediately change. "I gradually realized that law mirrors the powers in our society; if we want to change the legal system, we have to change society first," she said. Thankfully, the "solid legal education" that she received

at Virginia helped her passion for activism find direction.

Three years after graduation, she left private legal practice in Harrisonburg to move into legal services work, and a year later accepted the position of director of Blue Ridge Legal Services in the Shenandoah Valley. She took on the job as the Reagan administration was slashing public funding, including dollars for legal aid services. In response to the cuts Hoover worked with Phillip C. Stone '70, then-president of the

Harrisonburg Rockingham Bar Association and now president of Bridgewater College (VA), to create a pro bono referral program. Still in existence, this award-winning program links lawyers in private practice with low-income people in need of legal services.

Following her tenure with Blue Ridge Legal Services, Hoover returned to private practice, specializing in domestic law. "I had a good practice, but I burned out after 10 years," she admitted. "It's hard to work with people going







*Eliza Williams Hoover meets with Tim Hayes, executive director of the Joint Industrial Authority for Northampton County, at the construction site for the region's eco-industrial park.*

through divorces and custody battles. I cared a whole lot — I wouldn't be practicing law at all if I didn't care — and I found it all terribly draining.”

Hoover became interested in mediation when it was still in its early days in Virginia. “Litigation fuels hostilities,” she said, explaining her decision to move away from more adversarial legal work. “Mediation promotes communication, which is very healing. I've found that when folks tell their stories to the mediator, the other party hears them too, and an amazing thing happens: they begin to really listen to each other. I've also found that mediated solutions tend to stick better than court-imposed decisions because both parties commit to create them.”

Despite her interest in mediation and her thriving legal practice, Hoover felt the need to leave Harrisonburg. “My practice was very successful,” she said, “but I wasn't sure I wanted to continue to pay the price I was paying to achieve that level of success.”

To make the break, Hoover launched in 1994 what would become a seven-month journey around the world. After spending two months in Paris, she traveled in Crete and Kenya, and finished with two months in Turkey. Upon her return to Virginia she felt drawn to live by the water, so she sold the 42-acre farm in the Shenandoah Valley where she had lived for 25 years and moved to a friend's Cape Charles vacation home.

As Hoover settles into life in Cape Charles, signs of change are apparent everywhere. Many of the town's dilapidated Victorian homes have been sold to new owners from all over the country, and the smell of fresh lumber and paint and the whine of electric saws float on the bay breeze. Long-abandoned stores are reopening, bringing a bookstore and a microbrewery to town. Condos and two championship golf courses are scheduled to be built near the eco-industrial park.

Not surprisingly, Hoover feels passionately about these changes

and how they will affect Cape Charles. In addition to her service on the Joint Industrial Authority, she is a member of Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore, an organization dedicated to promoting balanced growth while enhancing the quality of life and preserving Eastern Shore resources. She also maintains a small legal practice, performs volunteer work, writes, and paints. “Starved for a sense of community, many professionals are giving up successful practices to move back to the little places,” she said. “The question for me is: how can we channel this development and energy without gentrifying the area and destroying the very qualities of community and diversity that attracted us at the beginning? How can we ensure affordable housing, preserve the scenic beauty, and heal racial divisions in the process?” Hoover is using her legal background to nurture the communities that sustain us all.



# 1998

## COMMENCEMENT

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**T**he Law School Class of 1998 gathered May 17 under brilliantly sunny skies with more than 2,000 family and friends for Law School commencement exercises, held for the second year on the Harrison Law Grounds. The graduating class, which included 384 J.D. and 17 LL.M. recipients, heard commencement remarks delivered by the Honorable Seth Waxman, U.S. solicitor general. As part of their class gift, graduates endowed the Class of 1998 Loan Forgiveness Fund to assist alumni working in the public sector repay loans incurred to attend the Law School. The class made this gift in honor of Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Beverly Harmon, recognizing her dedication and commitment to law students. Class members also donated a clock to be erected in the courtyard of Spies Garden, which has become a popular area for students to meet between classes.



Ann Ayers '98, Student Bar Association president



Beverly Harmon, assistant dean for student affairs



# 1998

## GRADUATION AWARDS

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**Margaret G. Hyde Award**  
William Edward Baroni, Jr.

**Thomas Marshall Miller Prize**  
Joseph Russell Palmore

**James C. Slaughter Honor Award**  
Marla Beth Frackleton

**Law School Alumni Association Award for Academic Excellence**  
Stephen Michael Nickelsburg

**Law School Alumni Association Best Note Award**  
Edmund Polubinski III

**Robert E. Goldsten Award for Distinction in the Classroom**  
Curtis James Romig

**Roger and Madeleine Traynor Prize**  
Joseph Russell Palmore  
Edmund Polubinski III

**Herbert Kramer/Herbert Bangel Community Service Award**  
Jennifer Eve Spieler

**Mortimer Caplin Public Service Award**  
Mary Catherine Kane

**Robert F. Kennedy Award for Public Service**  
Ann Haley Ayers

**Edwin S. Cohen Tax Prize**  
Helen Sophia Yanchisin

**Earle K. Shawe Labor Relations Award**  
Paul Garfield Sherland

**Eppa Hunton IV Memorial Book Award**  
Lee Anthony Steven

**Virginia Trial Lawyers Trial Advocacy Award**  
Patricia Denise Tolliver

**Charles J. Frankel Award in Health Law**  
Donna Amy Katz

**Z Society Shannon Award**  
Neale Thomas Johnson

**Virginia State Bar Family Law Book Award**  
Katherine Teasley Muth

# 1998

## JUDICIAL CLERKSHIPS

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AHN, HYUNG	The Honorable K. Michael Moore, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida
BALDRATE, KELLY	The Honorable Karen Nelson Moore, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit
BARRE, CATHERINE	The Honorable Catherine Blake, U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland
BRASWELL, JAMILA	Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk
CATALONA, ALEXANDER	The Honorable Duane Benton, Supreme Court of Missouri
CHIPMAN, JASON	The Honorable Frank Schwelb, D.C. Court of Appeals
CHURCHILL, MARK	The Honorable James P. Jones, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia
CLASBY, JOHN	The Honorable Howell Cobb, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Texas
COHEN, ALLISON	The Honorable Deborah Hankinson, Supreme Court of Texas
CONNOLLY, LAUREN	The Honorable Gary I. Strausbert, Circuit Court - Baltimore City
DEBORTOLI, MICHELLE	The Honorable Stanley Birch, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit
DUBE, PHILLIP	The Honorable John P. Wiese, U.S. Court of Federal Claims
DURYEA, ERIC	The Honorable Peggy Patterson, U.S. Magistrate Judge, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky
DYSARD, CHRISTOPHER	The Honorable John Rainey, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas
FITZ, JR., MARSHALL	The Honorable Bruce M. Selya, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 1st Circuit
FRACKLETON, MARLA	The Honorable Norman K. Moon, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia
GETACHEW, YARED	The Honorable Haile L. Alford, Superior Court of Delaware
GRANT, JASON	The Honorable James Salmon, Court of Special Appeals, Intermediate Appellate
HALL, STEPHEN	The Honorable Albert Bryan, Jr., U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia
HAMILTON, JONATHAN	The Honorable William H. Barbour, Jr., U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi
HART, MELISSA	Circuit Court for Baltimore County
HENDRIK, ANDREW	The Honorable J. Calvitt Clarke, Jr., U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia
HOBBS, ROBERT	The Honorable Glenn M. Williams, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia
JEFFRESS, JONATHAN	The Honorable Thomas F. Hogan, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia
KANTER, AARON	The Honorable Collins Seitz, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit
KESSIE, PRINCE	The Honorable David Landau, Superior Court of New Jersey, Appellate Division
KETRON, ANTHONY	The Honorable Karen Henderson, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit



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KHOSLA, SANDIP	The Honorable Murray Schwartz, U.S. District Court for the District of Delaware
KIM, SOYE	The Honorable Steffen Graae, D.C. Superior Court
KINSEL, JAMES	The Honorable Norman K. Moon, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia
KRANZ, YOEL	The Honorable Mishael Heshin, Supreme Court of Israel
LEAR, COATES	The Honorable James Spencer, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia
LEBLANC, BEAU	The Honorable G. Thomas Porteous, Jr., U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana
LEVY, MICHAEL	The Honorable Jed S. Rakoff, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York
LI, KATHLEEN	The Honorable Diana Motz, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit
MADIGAN, DOMINIC	The Honorable John D. Butzner, Jr., U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit
MAO, ANDY	The Honorable John W. Bissell, U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey
MARCUS, EMILY	The Honorable Leonie Brinkema, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia
MAY, CRAIG	The Honorable Deanell Tacha, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit
MOORE, LISA	The Honorable A. Joe Fish, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas
NEALE, IV, JAMES	The Honorable Richard L. Williams, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia
NICKELSBURG, STEPHEN	The Honorable J. Harvie Wilkinson III, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit
PALMORE, JOSEPH	The Honorable Dennis Jacobs, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit
PASCHAL, RICHARD	The Honorable James Dennis, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit
PETERS, MARY	The Honorable Ellen Segal Huvelle, D.C. Superior Court
PHILLIPS, GREGORY	The Honorable Albert Bryan, Jr., U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia
PINKNEY, INDIA	Senior Associate Justice Henry Frye, Sr., North Carolina Supreme Court
PLATTS-MILLS, ELIZA	The Honorable Jerry Buchmeyer, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas
POLUBINSKI, III, EDMUND	The Honorable Chester Straub, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit
PRUDEN, ADRIENNE	The Honorable Henry C. Morgan, Jr., U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia
QUALLS, ALYSSA	The Honorable Stanley Marcus, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit
ROMIG, CURTIS	The Honorable Henry C. Morgan, Jr., U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia
SPURR, DAVID	The Honorable Lewis Kaplan, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York
TOLLIVER, PATRICIA	The Honorable Gerald Lee, Fairfax Circuit Court
WAITES, VERONIQUE	The Honorable Stanley S. Harris, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia
WARDEN, KIMBERLEY	Maryland Court of Appeals
WEINTRAUB, LISA	The Honorable Ronna Lee Beck, D.C. Superior Court
WHITE, KAREN	Chief Justice Miriam Shearing, Supreme Court of Nevada
WU, YU-YEE	The Honorable Marilyn Go, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York
YEH, LUCINDA	The Honorable Stanley Harris, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia

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# CLASS NOTES

■  
1940

Mortimer M. Caplin, vice chair of the D.C. fellows of the American Bar Foundation, was recognized in the *ABF Fellows News* for his recent election as president of the Indigent Civil Litigation Fund, an organization that compensates lawyers for out-of-pocket expenses when they represent clients before the U.S. District Court for D.C. His two articles, "No Call to Bash the IRS," an op-ed piece in the *Washington Post* from September 23, 1997, and "A More Effective Less Intrusive IRS," from *Tax Notes* in 1997, were also mentioned in the *Fellows News*.

James C. Sargent was quoted in *The Independent*, a Bangladeshi newspaper, after a visit to Dhaka in February. Sargent directs the Atlas Financier & Co., Inc.

■  
1948

Harry N. Gustin II has spent a decade with Huff, Poole & Mahoney, PC in Virginia Beach, after practicing for 40 years with the firm of Taylor, Gustin and Harris in Norfolk.

Frank V. Snyder is retiring this month as chairman of the board of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole, MA. He is writing a Civil War novel entitled *Stuart's Invincibles*.

■  
1951

Shelton H. Short III was elected an emeritus trustee by the trustees of the George C. Marshall Foundation. He is a member of the United Nations National Council and serves as a Virginia representative to the United Nations.



## 1952

Billups P. Percy's memoir, entitled *JFK: The Last Time I Saw Him*, appeared in the summer 1998 edition of *Double Take* magazine.

## 1953

The Honorable Lapsley W. Hamblen, Jr. is a judge for the U.S. Tax Court. He is an advisory trustee of the Southern Federal Tax Institute, and a trustee emeritus of the Annual Virginia Conference on Federal Taxation at the University.

## 1956

William Linkous, Jr. is chairman of the Georgia Probate Code Revision Committee of the State Bar of Georgia. After four years of work, his committee produced a completely rewritten probate code, which was adopted by the legislature and became effective January 1, 1998. Linkous also chairs the Georgia Guardianship Code Revision Committee, which expects to propose a revised guardianship code within the next two years.

## 1957

John Bernhardt is retired but still serving on the boards of Dominion Resources and 1st Source Financial.

Janet Blakeman's older son, Bob, was married this summer in Manhasset, NY.

E. Jackson Boggs, president of Fowler, White, was pictured in the *Florida Bar News* for sponsoring an event to raise accounting scholarship funds for University of South Florida and University of Tampa students.

Janet Dugan is selling golf course condominiums in Sarasota, FL for Prudential Florida Real Estate.

Mark Friedlander is still practicing law with his daughter in Arlington, VA.

E. Lewis Hansen and his wife, Anne, are re-tracing the path of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and staying in elderhostels. When not roughing it on the trail, they enjoy their flat in London.

Daniel S. Knight is with Kingsbury, Inc., a family-owned company that makes bearings for nuclear submarines. His younger son, Charles, is now with the Guaranty Financial Bank in Charlottesville.

Leigh Middleditch, Jr. was elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Albemarle County Housing Committee. He is one of the original

members of the committee, which works to promote safe and affordable county housing for residents of all income groups. He is a partner with McGuire Woods Battle and Boothe LLP in Charlottesville.

Benjamin Moore was featured in the Charleston, SC *Post and Courier* last spring for successfully completing a 15-month, 27,500-mile sailing trip around the world that was part of the Expo '98 World Rally (see the fall 1997 issue of *UVa Lawyer*, p. 56). Moore traveled with three friends on a journey that took them from Charleston, through the Panama Canal, across the Great Barrier Reef of Australia, around the treacherous Cape of Good Hope, and finally across the Atlantic and up the South American coast to Charleston. Moore left the vessel, the *Bon Ami*, for four months to return to his law practice, Buist, Moore, Smythe & McGee in Charleston, but rejoined the crew to complete the last eight months of the voyage. He is now back at his law firm, but on a more relaxed work schedule.

## 1960

John P. Ackerly III, a partner with the law firm of Mays & Valentine LLP in Richmond, is rector of the Board of Visitors for the University of Virginia. He has served on the board for three years.

## 1961

Chester A. Straub has been confirmed as a federal judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit.

## 1962

Dan O. Callaghan recently became a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is with Callaghan & Ruckman, PLLC, in Summersville, WV. The Law School class of 1962 is well represented in this association, as seven other classmates also are fellows. They include James G. Apple, with the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C.; Peter K. Bleakley, with Arnold & Porter in Washington, D.C.; William R. Dorsey III, with Semmes, Bowen & Semmes in Baltimore; Frank B. Miller III, with Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller in Richmond; G. Marshall Mundy, with Mundy, Rogers & Frith in Roanoke, VA; Palmer S. Rutherford, Jr., with Wilcox & Savage, PC, in Norfolk, VA; and Colin J. S. Thomas, Jr., with Timberlake, Smith, Thomas & Moore, PC, in Staunton, VA.

Edward M. Prince, formerly a partner with Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, was named senior counsel in charge of a newly established intellectual property law practice in Washington, D.C. by Alston & Bird LLP.

## 1963

William R. Rakes was elected to the board of governors of the American Bar Association at their annual meeting held in Toronto last summer. A former president of the Virginia State Bar (VSB), Rakes is one of four VSB leaders elected to national ABA positions. A member of the ABA House of Delegates since 1993, Rakes is managing partner of Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore in Roanoke, where he has practiced since 1963.

## 1964

Bob Zelnick left ABC News after 21 years in March 1998, to complete work on his second book, a biography of Vice President Al Gore. He recently completed a term as a media fellow at the Hoover Institution, and is currently a visiting professor of journalism at the Boston University School of Communication. His book on Gore will be out next spring.

## 1965

R. William Ide III was recently appointed to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society, a national organization that promotes improvements in the courts. In addition to his

In Search Of All Law School Alumni  
For New Directory

Have you lost track of your best friend from your first-year small section? Are you wondering if any of your classmates are living in your part of the world? In an effort to bring alumni together from around the globe, the Law School is proud to announce the publication of an all-new *Alumni Directory*.

Scheduled for release in early 2000, the *Directory* will be the most complete and up-to-date reference of more than 13,000 Law School graduates ever compiled. This comprehensive volume will include the name, address, class year, and degree(s) earned by every Law School graduate. Each biographical listing will also include phone numbers, names of spouse and children, and professional information. In addition to listing alumni alphabetically by class year, the *Directory* also will list them by geographic location and the type of employment they have chosen. All alumni with an e-mail address will be listed by name, class year, and e-mail address in a separate section of the *Directory*. To mark the Law School's 175th anniversary in 2001, the *Directory* will feature a brief history of the Law School and a complete listing of all alumni since the school's founding in 1826.

The Law School has chosen the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company to produce the *Alumni Directory*. Harris soon will begin compiling data for the *Directory* by mailing a questionnaire to all alumni. Please be sure to fill it out and return it as soon as you receive it. If we do not have your current address, please contact the Law School Foundation at 804/924-3466 so that we can send you a questionnaire, or visit our web site at [www.law.virginia.edu/ALUMNI/bio.htm](http://www.law.virginia.edu/ALUMNI/bio.htm) to complete your change-of-address form online.

With your participation, you will have at your fingertips all you need to know about that long-lost friend from your first year, or that classmate who has retired and lives nearby.



position as senior vice president, general counsel, and secretary of the Monsanto Corporation in St. Louis, Ide also serves on the executive committee of the board of directors of the American Arbitration Association and is counselor to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

## 1966

Philip J. Bagley III was elected to a one-year term as secretary of the American Bar Association's Real Property, Probate, and Trust Law Section. He has been a

council member since 1993 and is a senior partner with Mays & Valentine LLP in Richmond.

Lawrence B. Chandler, Jr., was recently appointed a member of the board of examiners of the National Board of Trial Advocacy, an organization that certifies trial lawyers in the U.S.

## 1967

Richard O. Duvall was recently elected a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. A former chair of the

District of Columbia Bar's long-range planning committee, he is a past secretary and a former member of its board of directors. Duvall is with the firm Holland & Knight.

Charles P. Nastro was recently elected chairman of the National Futures Association, the organization that oversees the U.S. futures industry. He also was elected director of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Nathan B. Simpson has joined Foley & Lardner's Tampa office where he practices business law. He previously was president, chairman, and a board member

## Elaine Jones '70 Receives Distinguished Alumna Award

Elaine R. Jones '70 returned to Charlottesville September 24 to receive the 1998 Distinguished Alumna Award from the University Women's Center. The prominent civil rights lawyer and first African American female graduate of the Law School offered career advice to a capacity crowd of students gathered for lunch in Caplin Pavilion.

"There are some things I want to be sure you know before you leave Virginia," she said. "One is that time has wings—it does not wait for you to decide what you want to do. You need to decide, and then act. The second is that one should never take a job solely for the money. It's okay to go to a Wall Street firm and make a lot of money, but that should not be your driving force—keep your goals clear and your eye on the prize. I agree with Thurgood Marshall in that one should use the law for social change. Work within the system, not outside of it."

Jones is the first woman to serve as director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the nation's premier civil rights public-interest law organization. She turned down a job offer from a Wall Street law firm to join the organization 28 years ago, and has been there ever since except for two years in President Ford's administration, when she took the lead in opening the Coast Guard service to women.

In addition to addressing the student luncheon, Jones delivered a public lecture at the University Chapel on the importance of public service. She also was honored at a benefit for the Women's Center at Carr's Hill, the home of University President John T. Casteen III. Jones is the eighth woman — and the second Law School graduate — to receive the Distinguished Alumna Award, established to honor a University graduate who has demonstrated excellence, leadership, and extraordinary commitment to her field, and who has used her talents as a positive force for change.



of Macfarlane Ferguson & McMullen.

## 1968

**Donald C. Greenman** was appointed chair of the Recreational Boating Committee of the Maritime Law Association of the U.S., a committee responsible for legislative and judicial matters regarding recreational boating. An expert in maritime law, he practices with Ober, Kaler, Grimes and Shriver in Baltimore and is a senior shareholder in the firm's admiralty group.

**Hullihen W. Moore** is a State Corporation Commission judge in Richmond, VA. He is currently restructuring the state's electric power industry to allow retail competition. Moore also takes black and white nature photographs of the Shenandoah National Park. In a recent story in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, a colleague described Moore as "one of the most caring and selfless individuals that I have ever known."

## 1970

**John P. Paone, Jr.** is now vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Bull HN at Bull Americas. Paone has been with Bull for 24 years.

## 1971

**Edward B. Lowry** has been invited to become a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. He is currently the outgoing president of the Virginia State Bar and a principal in Michie, Hamlett, Lowry, Rasmussen & Tweel PC in Charlottesville.

**Ann MacLean Massie** is a full professor at Washington and Lee University School of Law in Lexington, VA. Her specialties include constitutional law, bioethics, and health law.

## 1972

**Gregory L. Murphy** was appointed to the board of trustees of Inova Health System after chairing Inova's merger with the Alexandria (VA) Hospital.

**Douglas P. Rucker, Jr.**, has been elected to the board of the Virginia Law Foundation. He is with the business and commercial litigation practice group of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller in Richmond, VA.

**Roland Vaughan, Jr.** completed 28 years of federal service, and started a one-year term as first vice president of the Federal Administrative Law Judges Conference. He is an administrative law judge with the Social Security Administration in Washington, D.C.

**Paul W. Zeller** was promoted to senior vice president of New York's Reliance Group Holdings. He was formerly deputy general counsel.

## 1973

**Hugh M. McIntosh** resigned from Vinson & Elkins LLP after 25 years of law practice to pursue theological studies at the Harvard Divinity School. He served as a partner in the firm's Houston office and as the administrative partner in its Washington, D.C. office.

## 1974

**Rayburn Hanzlik** has joined the executive recruiting firm of LAI Ward Howell as a partner, and is establishing the firm's new Washington, D.C. office. After leaving the Reagan administration in 1985, where he served four years as administrator of the Energy Department Economic Regulatory Administration, he was an executive recruiter with Heidrick & Struggles in Los Angeles until 1990. Since then, he founded two technology companies in San Diego and served as a senior executive with Commodore Applied Technologies, Inc. in McLean, VA. Hanzlik and his wife, Carolyn, live in McLean.



**John A.C. Keith** is the president of the Virginia State Bar (VSB), and a partner in the Fairfax, VA law firm, Blankingship & Keith, PC. Former chair of the 10th District Grievance Committee, he has been a member of the VSB council, executive committee, and standing committee on legal ethics. Keith also serves as a faculty member for the bar's professionalism course. His daughter, Maria, the second of four children, is a recent U.Va. graduate.

## 1976

**The Honorable Donald W. Lemons** of the Richmond Circuit has been elected to the Virginia Court of Appeals, succeeding Judge Joseph E. Baker.

## 1978

**Thomas E. Carbonneau** is a visiting professor at the University of Denver College of Law this year. Editor-in-chief of *World Arbitration and Mediation Report* since 1997, he is the author of the casebook *Cases & Materials on Commercial Arbitration*.

## 1979

**Debra Bowen**, a member of the California State Assembly for almost six years, is running for a state senate seat this year. She represents the 53rd Assembly District, which stretches along the Pacific Ocean and includes Venice and Manhattan Beach, among other localities. Bowen is the chairwoman of the Assembly Natural Resources Committee.

**Michael D. Haaren** has just launched a "Netcentric" M&A advisory company named Catalytik!. Based in McLean, VA, Catalytik! specializes in matching best-of-breed, Internet-related startups with venture investors and high-tech corporate acquirers. Haaren invites alumni to visit the company's web site at [www.catalytik.com](http://www.catalytik.com).

## 1980

**Glenn A. Gunderson** was recently appointed vice chair of the intellectual property group at Dechert Price & Rhoads in Philadelphia. A partner in the firm's business department, he concentrates his practice in trademark, copyright, licensing, advertising, and right of publicity law. Gunderson was recently named one of the world's leading experts in trademark law by *Managing Intellectual Property* magazine. He is the author of *Trademark Searching*, an expert guide for practitioners.

## 1981

**Blaine A. Lucas** joined the Pittsburgh firm of Springer, Bush & Perry in May. He represents public and private clients on a variety of municipal law issues. Former special counsel to several municipalities on zoning issues and economic development, he is president of the Pennsylvania Borough Solicitors' Association. Lucas speaks and writes on public law issues before municipal and legal associations, and serves as an adjunct professor at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public & International Affairs.

**Barrye L. Wall** has joined the Los Angeles office of White & Case as a partner. He is an international tax lawyer who resides in Pasadena, CA.

**John E. Whitfield** was awarded the Virginia State Bar Legal Aid Award in June in recognition of his innovation, experience, and excellence in advocacy on behalf of low-income clients. He is executive director of Blue Ridge Legal Services, Inc., the legal aid society serving the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, where he has practiced law since his graduation. Whitfield currently serves as president of the Virginia Legal Aid Project Directors' Association, and he recently completed a term as president of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Bar Association. He resides in Staunton, VA, with his





## Alumni Update: Organization Expands Fight for Human Rights

Katharine J. Redford and Tyler R. Giannini know that if justice is to be served, it will not happen in today's Burma. Just three years after leaving Virginia with their JDs in hand, Redford and Giannini's human rights and environmental organization, EarthRights International (ERI), has become part of the legal team in a ground-breaking lawsuit already being studied in leading law classrooms in the United States. (See "Law Students Create International Advocacy Organization," *UVA Lawyer*, Spring 1995.) *John Doe I, et al. v. Unocal Corporation, et al.* is the first suit of its kind: the Doe plaintiffs, including a Jane Doe and her now-deceased Baby Doe, are suing Unocal Corporation in U.S. court, and it is the first time jurisdiction has been granted over a corporation for allegations of human rights violations. The case is in discovery now, and the many counsel involved are pushing to go to trial in Los Angeles federal court as soon as possible.

"Many corporations want the resources of Burma, but the only major U.S. investor in Burma today is Unocal. All others have pulled out," Redford declared. Eight years ago the people of Burma elected Aung San Suu Kyi and the National League for Democracy (NLD) to run the country. The ruling military junta, which has one of the worst human rights records in the world, will not relinquish power to the democratic leaders. The NLD continues to operate from the sidelines, with the help of people willing to risk their freedom and their lives for democracy.

ERI helps the people of the region put democracy in its place and build a code of law. "Our broad mandate is to protect the human rights of indigenous people and their environment in the face of foreign investment," said Redford. The Unocal case could potentially hold multi- and trans-national corporations accountable for what Redford labeled "egregious abuses" of the land and people of Burma. Thousands have fled their homes, seeking refuge in camps in Thailand, while others have been raped, forced into labor, jailed, or killed. "It's very significant that the court has agreed to hear a suit representing people who have suffered abuses at the hands of an American company abroad," Redford noted. The plaintiffs are suing Unocal because the military junta has committed atrocities against the people to pave the way for Unocal's continued gas production in Burma.

Although Redford, Giannini and a Burmese friend founded ERI on the Thai/Burmese border, their main office is now housed safely in Bangkok, and they are currently assisting people in other countries and regions. Working with local citizens to promote democracy and law, ERI empowers indigenous people to initiate change themselves. "By working together, we combine our skills and knowledge to make a strong partnership for change," she said.

Redford was recently in Washington, D.C. to set up a new ERI office there, and to raise much-needed funds for the organization. While in Washington she received the news that Giannini was one of 18 foreigners "detained" in Burma by the junta for handing out pro-democracy leaflets. The group was found guilty of violating the Emergency Provisions Act and sentenced to five years of hard labor. The sentences were later suspended, however, and the group was deported. Redford said that she is proud of Giannini and the actions of the other pro-democracy activists, and is grateful the group wasn't mistreated. Thanks to the hard work of many embassies, all of the activists were released unharmed.

"We know how dangerous this work can be, and we're not the heroes," Redford contends. "The heroes are the people who are fighting for democracy in their own land, every day."



## Aircraft Carrier Named for John C. Stennis '27

After Law School graduate and longtime U.S. Senator John C. Stennis died in 1995, he received an honor few Americans other than U.S. presidents can claim: a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier was named in his honor. Commissioned on December 9, 1995, the USS John C. Stennis is the nation's eighth nuclear aircraft carrier and the seventh of the Nimitz class. Carrying sufficient fuel for 13 years of normal operation and a full complement of 80 warplanes, the vessel has steamed more than 30,000 miles, qualified 1433 pilots from 30 different squadrons, and served as the testing platform for the Navy's newest strike/fighter, the F/A-18 E/F Super Hornet.

A native of Mississippi, Stennis served in the U.S. Senate for more than four decades and under eight different U.S. presidents, from Harry Truman through Ronald Reagan. For his consistent support of a strong naval force, Stennis earned a reputation as the father of America's modern Navy.



wife, Rita, and their two children, Emily (11) and Matthew (7).

**Barbara Ann Williams** has left private practice to accept the position of bar counsel to the Virginia State Bar. As bar counsel, Williams is responsible for overseeing the bar's investigation and prosecution of professional misconduct complaints. Previously Williams was in private practice for almost 18 years, handling a wide variety of civil litigation matters.

## 1982

**Joseph B. Dischinger** received the Champions for Children Award from the Rocky Mountain Children's Law Center for his efforts to create a free, drop-in child care center at the Denver courthouse for the children of victims, witnesses, and litigants. He also will receive the 1998 Volunteer Lawyer of the Year Award from the Denver Bar Association. Dischinger has his own litigation firm in Denver, where his practice focuses on water, environmental, and business litigation.

**George P. Manson, Jr.** has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) for a three-year term. AHAM is an international, not-for-profit trade organization representing the manufacturers of major and portable

home appliances and suppliers to the industry. Manson is currently vice president, general counsel, & secretary for Hamilton Beach/Proctor-Silex, Inc.

**Clayton Mulford** (JD/MBA) traveled to Moscow in May as a guest of the Russian government to present a series of lectures on ballot access at the Moscow School of Political Studies. Former general counsel for Ross Perot's 1992 and 1996 presidential campaigns, he taught at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard in 1995. Mulford maintains a securities practice at Hughes & Luce, LLP in Dallas.

**Durward N. Parkinson** is a founding partner in the new law firm Bergen & Parkinson, LLC in Kennebunk, ME, where his practice focuses on litigation. He previously was a shareholder with Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson.

**Diane Prucino** and her husband, Tom Heyse, announce the arrival of their second daughter, Anne Elizabeth Dorothy Heyse, born March 13, 1998. Prucino is a partner in the labor and employment area at Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Atlanta. Heyse is a senior asset manager at CGR Advisors, a real estate advisory company.

**John B. Ruhl** was promoted to professor of law at Southern Illinois University. He currently is a visiting professor of law at George Washington University Law School. He, his wife, Lisa LeMaster, and their two

boys, Grant and Grayson, are happy to be in Virginia for the year.

## 1983

**Kent Alexander** has resigned as the U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Georgia to become a partner with King & Spalding in Atlanta, where his e-mail address is [kalexander@kslaw.com](mailto:kalexander@kslaw.com). His practice focuses on government enforcement and technology matters.

**Paul F. Hurt** received his LL.M. in taxation from the University of Florida School of Law in July, and has returned to his private practice.

**Mark Kantor** recently left the Reed McClure law firm in Seattle, WA, to open the new firm of Kantor Taylor McCarthy & Britzmann, PC. Kantor and his partners will continue to provide representation to non-profit, for-profit, and governmental entities in all aspects of affordable housing and economic development.

**John E. Osborn** has been awarded an Eisenhower Fellowship for travel to Ireland during November 1998. In May he presented a paper on the post-communist environment in the Czech Republic at the Center of International Studies at Princeton University, and in September he returned to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, as

a visiting lecturer at the business school. He has written commentary for *Foreign Affairs* and *IntellectualCapital.com*. Osborn is a trustee of Tower Hill School in Wilmington, DE, and has been elected vice president and director of the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts.

**Melissa A. Young** became vice president and general counsel of Reckitt & Colman, Inc., a subsidiary of London-based Reckitt & Colman plc, in November 1997. Reckitt & Colman is a leading consumer products company that markets well-known products such as Lysol, Woolite, Resolve, and French's.

## 1984

**Warren C. Dance, Jr.** relocated to Singapore from Houston in January 1998. He expects to be in Singapore for two years, practicing law with Exxon Chemical Singapore. On July 4, 1995, he and his wife, Taddy, had a son, Yoseph Warren Dance.

**Suzanne DeWalt** adopted a baby girl, Meredith Davenport DeWalt, April 15, 1998. Meredith was born April 28, 1996, in Saint Petersburg, Russia.

**Michael C. Williams** and his wife, Sisi, have a new daughter, Sophie Genevieve Williams, who was born on March 4, 1998.



## 1985

**Yuji Iwasawa**, a professor of international law at the University of Tokyo, has just published a book entitled *International Law, Human Rights, and Japanese Law: The Impact of International Law on Japanese Law* (Oxford University Press, July 1998). The book analyzes the relationship between international law and national law in a Japanese context and shows the substantial impact that international law has had on Japanese law, especially in the area of human rights.

**Jon Klinck** and his wife, Cynthia S. Ruhl, announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Ruhl Klinck, on November 27, 1997. Klinck practices employment law in Los Angeles.

**Paul F. Larner** was recently named senior vice president and chief financial officer of Charles E. Smith Commercial Realty LP. The company, based in Crystal City, VA, owns 7.2 million square feet of office space and manages an additional 13 million square feet for third parties.

**Randal M. Reaves** recently joined the legal department of CarMax Auto Superstores, Inc., as assistant general counsel. He manages litigation for its Circuit City Stores, Inc. subsidiary. Circuit City is a Fortune 500 company which deals in consumer electronics. Prior to joining CarMax, Reaves was senior counsel for Signet

Banking Corporation. He resides in Richmond, VA, with his wife, Ellen, and their three children: Mike (11), John (9), and Sally Beth (6).

**Elizabeth Corr Smedley** joined the McLean, VA office of Venable, Baetjer and Howard, LLP as a partner last spring. She and her family live in Warrenton, VA.

## 1986

**Emmitt H. Carlton, Jr.** recently won a two-year term as president of the Virginia NAACP. He lives in Alexandria with his wife, Angela, and works as senior counsel to a consumer affairs consulting firm in Washington, D.C.

**Matthew J. Dolan** has been named coordinator of the tax and personal planning group in the Washington D.C. office of Baker & Hostetler LLP. Dolan's practice focuses on tax, health care, and general corporate matters. Prior to joining Baker & Hostetler in January 1995, he served as finance committee counsel to Senator David Durenberger, and he continues to work regularly with Congress on a variety of tax and budget issues.

**Katina Dorton** and her husband, Ward Ricke, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Rena Ricke, on May 29, 1997.

**Karen S. Elliott** is president of the Metropolitan Richmond Women's Bar Association in Richmond, VA, a specialty bar with about 325 members.

**Kevin A. Faulkner** has been named senior director-investor relations and assistant general counsel of BEA Systems, Inc. in Sunnyvale, CA. BEA Systems, a Nasdaq-listed enterprise middleware software company, was recently named the fourth fastest growing company in the Silicon Valley. Faulkner lives in San Jose with his wife, Sally, and their two children, Katherine Rose (3) and Cary Alexander (1).

**Jeffrey K. Gonya** and his wife, Ann, announce the birth of Jeffrey K. Gonya, Jr. ("Jay"), on March 6, 1998. Jay joins big sister Caroline (7). Gonya is a partner with Venable, Baetjer and Howard, LLP in Baltimore, where he practices estate planning and administration.

**Louise Nicholson Howe** and her husband, Mark, are the proud new parents of a boy, Sean Casey Howe, born May 6, 1998. Sean weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

**Sue Liemer** has been elected vice president of the Association of Legal Writing Directors. She recently led legal writing workshops for the Annual Conference of Mississippi Trial and Appellate Judges, the Mississippi Supreme Court's law clerks, and the University of Mississippi's Continuing Legal Education program.



## Administering Alaska Courts: A New Challenge for Wendy Lyford '87

When Wendy Lyford joined the Alaska court system in August 1997 as administrator of a district stretching from Valdez to the end of the Aleutian Island chain, she expected some new experiences. She's already had her share. She's grown accustomed to the cold. She's used to seeing snow on the ground in October. She can even handle days when the sun only shines between 10 am and 4 pm. But Lyford admits that she, her husband Willis, and sons Hugh, Henry, and Noah, were pretty rattled when they looked outside their Anchorage living room window one day and saw a moose gazing back at them.

"We were amazed, but actually seeing moose in Anchorage is fairly common," Lyford says, laughing as she recalled her sons' excitement. "We've since learned that a number of moose regularly roam the streets of the city."

Fortunately for Lyford, she seldom finds her new job as surprising, though it does offer plenty of challenges. As court administrator, she is responsible for ensuring that the state courts in Anchorage and eleven other locations have everything they need to run smoothly. A glance at her calendar shows the wide variety of projects she has taken on. They range from proposing a redesign of the calendar and assignment system to the district court judges, to establishing a federally funded domestic relations mediation program, rewriting court rules related to traffic violations, and determining whether voice recognition PCs are sophisticated enough to assist judges who must work in rural areas without clerical support. Her regular administrative responsibilities include preparing the district's budget, handling personnel issues, ordering supplies, and tackling parking problems. "I think parking is a big problem almost everywhere," she commented.

Lyford brings a decade of experience to her new position.

A stint as a court clerk inspired her to enter the Law School in 1984. After graduation, she practiced for four years in a medium-sized Maine firm, where she gained firsthand court experience. "In addition to learning the types of cases courts commonly handle, I also learned what to expect from a well-run court system," she said. Lyford put that knowledge to work in the Maine court system, where for four years she was an administrator. In 1994, she joined the National Center for State Courts (NCSC) in Denver, CO as a consultant, where her work included "lots of process analysis."

While she enjoyed her work with the NCSC, she found that she really missed being connected to the day-to-day operations of a court. "When I learned of the Alaska job, I immediately was captivated by the idea of working in a new and fascinating environment," she said.

Lyford is still being exposed to the unique qualities of her new environment. "Just ordering supplies can be very complicated, because I have to figure out not only where to buy them, but also how to get them to the courts," she said. "Training staff can be a logistical nightmare. If we're thinking of implementing a new policy, it's simply not possible to introduce it to all of our court clerks at the same time in the same place the way we might be able to do in another place where the courts are closer to each other. Sometimes there simply aren't roads connecting two places; if you want to get from here to there, you have to fly."

Since arriving, Lyford has done some flying of her own. She's made it a point to travel to all of the courts within her district — by airplane or by car — to meet the employees and to get to know their needs.

Asked to anticipate her next career move, she demurs. "I'm having a lot of fun here," she said. "I really enjoy court administration work." When pressed, she acknowledges that she would move only to take a position "in a larger court," — she pauses — "in a warmer climate." The Anchorage moose would be disappointed to see her go.





# ALUMNI NEWS

## 1987

Cathy Cutler and her husband, Abe Mintz, welcomed twins Elizabeth and Zachary in April 1998. Cutler is senior counsel to the California Coastal Commission.

Susan Ressel Kumleben says she didn't just add to her family, she finished it by adding Emma (born January 7, 1998) to two brothers. Because Susan returned to school for a master's degree at the London School of Economics (in the Voluntary Sector Organisation) in October, she "had no maternity leave . . . or sleep so I could study!"

Geoffrey S. Mearns has joined the Cleveland office of Thompson Hine & Flory LLP as a partner in the firm's antitrust, international, and regulatory practice area. His practice focuses on complex federal litigation, including RICO, commercial fraud, tax fraud, and general commercial litigation, as well as white collar criminal defense. Prior to joining the firm, Mearns served as special attorney to the U.S. attorney general as one of the trial counsel in the Oklahoma City bombing case. He lives in Shaker Heights, OH, with his wife, Jennifer, and their five children.

The Honorable Suzanne ("Sunni") Mackall Perka has been appointed commonwealth's attorney for Clarke County, VA. She also is pleased to announce the birth of Gunder F. Perka on

January 26, 1998. Gunder joins big sisters Mimi and Sorrel. The Perkas live in Millwood, VA.

Paul Allen Randolph has been elected to the board of Empact-Suicide Prevention Center, an organization that provides prevention services and programs for youth at risk of life-threatening and self-destructive behaviors. Randolph is currently an attorney with the Office of U.S. Trustees and a member of the Black Board of Directors project. He resides in Chandler, AZ.

Jesse J. Richardson, Jr. recently was appointed an assistant professor in the Department of Urban Affairs and Planning at Virginia Tech, where he will teach land use law, real estate law, and environmental law. An adjunct professor at the U.Va. School of Law and at Lord Fairfax Community College, Richardson is currently a sole practitioner in Winchester, VA.

Melissa Lamb Saunders teaches at the University of North Carolina School of Law, where she recently was granted tenure and promoted to full professor. She teaches and writes in the areas of constitutional law, federal courts, civil procedure, civil rights, and election law.

Donna Phillips Shafer and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of Nathaniel Gerald, born March 11, 1998, and weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Richard Roland Spore III has been selected chairman of the Corporation and Business Law Section of the Tennessee Bar Association. The 369-member section is instrumental in modernizing the state's corporate and business laws through legislation introduced in the Tennessee General Assembly. Two of Spore's books, *Business Organizations in Tennessee* and *The Partnering Paradigm*, are considered valuable references to those in the business community.

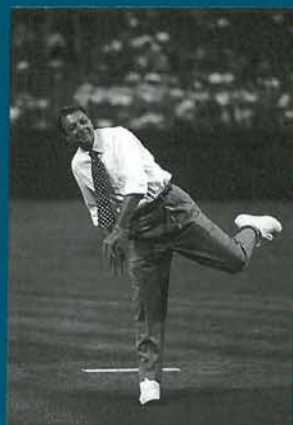
Donald H. Yee has formed Yee & Dubin LLP, a law firm in Los Angeles focusing on the representation of professional athletes, coaches, and broadcasters.

## 1988

David L. Finger is a Democratic candidate for attorney general of the state of Delaware.

## 1989

Tim Burgett and his wife, Beverly, welcomed Rachel Elizabeth to their family on April 16, 1998. Rachel joins Katherine (9), Nathan (7), and Aaron (4). The Burgetts live in the Los Angeles area, where Tim is in-house counsel for World Vision International, a Christian international relief and development organization.



Play Ball! Dean Robert E. Scott hurled the ceremonial first pitch at Camden Yards on September 14, as the Baltimore Orioles took on and defeated the Texas Rangers, 1-0. Fellow baseball fan Earle K. Shawe '34 helped to arrange the dean's moment on the mound.



## Dean, Faculty, and Alumni Enjoy Alumni Events

Virginia Law graduates enjoyed a wide variety of alumni events over the past few months.

Nearly 800 Law School graduates from the Classes of 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, and the Lile Law Society met in Charlottesville May 1-3 for reunion activities during Law Alumni Weekend.

More than 40 Charlottesville alumni gathered in Caplin Pavilion May 7 for a reception and tour of the Harrison Law Grounds.

The Law School Foundation and Alumni Association hosted the annual graduation reception May 16 in Caplin Pavilion and on Caplin Terrace with more than 1,200 graduates, family members, and friends in attendance.

Dean Robert E. Scott, Alumni Association President Gene D. Dahmen '67, and alumni from Charleston, SC gathered May 19 in Charleston to honor outgoing National Appeals Chair Martha Ballenger '69.

More than 60 Richmond alumni gathered at the Hunton & Williams law firm May 28 to hear Professor George Rutherglen discuss cyberlaw issues and Professor A.E. Dick Howard '61 discuss changes in the U.S. Supreme Court since the days of the Warren Court.

Professor Richard Merrill updated more than 40 alumni members of the Virginia State Bar on Law School activities over breakfast during the bar's annual meeting in Virginia Beach on June 20.

Law School alumni from all over the U.S. and one alumna from Scotland gathered for a reception in Toronto, Canada on August 3 during the American Bar Association's annual meeting.

San Diego alumni enjoyed an afternoon at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Racetrack hosted on August 14 by Craig Fravel '82.

More than 30 alumni from Birmingham and Montgomery convened on September 3 at the U.Va.-Auburn football game in Auburn, AL. The Law School contingency joined almost 3,000 Virginia fans to cheer the Cavaliers on to victory in their first game of the season.

Dean Scott joined Baltimore-area alumni on September 14 at the Center Club for a luncheon honoring local members of the Lile Law Society. That evening, the dean threw out the ceremonial first pitch at the Baltimore Orioles game.

Approximately 20 alumni from Cincinnati and Dayton, OH, and Lexington, KY gathered in Cincinnati on September 18 for an alumni luncheon.

More than 50 young alumni from the Washington, D.C. area met October 6 on Capitol Hill for the annual alumni reception, hosted this year by Virginia Senator Charles S. Robb '73.

William Hurd, special counsel to Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley, spoke to Washington, D.C. alumni gathered at the Army Navy Club on October 15.

Professor Emeritus Thomas Bergin and Professor John C. Jeffries, Jr. '73 hosted Los Angeles-area alumni at the Malibu La Costa Beach Club on October 17 for a Mexican fiesta.

Alumni from the Charlotte area gathered October 22 for a reception at the law offices of Smith Helms Mullis & Moore.

Dean Scott traveled to Danville, VA on October 23 to meet local alumni over breakfast and update them on Law School events. He then met with alumni in Roanoke for lunch.



The ABA Senior Lawyers Division changes hands as (from left) outgoing president Newton Allen '48 and his wife, Melinda, welcome incoming president Leigh Middleditch '57 and his wife, Betty, to the ABA meeting in Toronto on August 3.



Alumni Association President Gene D. Dahmen '67 (right) congratulates outgoing National Appeals Chair Martha B. Ballenger '69 on a job well done at a reception in Ballenger's honor held June 30 in Charleston, SC.



Class of 1948 members Francis T. Carr (left) and John B. Huffaker accept the reunion gift award on behalf of their class for the largest reunion gift during Law Alumni Weekend activities on May 2 at the Law School.



**Kimberly A. Newman** was made a partner at the D.C. office of Hunton & Williams on April 1, 1998.

**Joseph M. Perkins, Jr.** has been named director of employee and labor relations for Cummins Engine Company, Inc. in Columbus, IN. He is responsible for developing and coordinating the company's worldwide strategy for labor relations.



## 1990

**Edward G. Burley**, his wife, Michelle, and daughters Megan (7) and Shannon (3), recently welcomed Erin Maureen, the newest addition to their family, on May 23, 1998. Burley is currently an assistant U. S. attorney, prosecuting homicide cases in Washington, D.C. He recently returned from a one-year tour of duty in Bosnia-Herzegovina as an Army Reservist with the Army Special Operations Command, conducting psychological operations in support of the peace-keeping efforts there.

**Theodore H. Davis, Jr.** has been named partner at Atlanta's Kilpatrick Stockton LLP, practicing in the area of intellectual property law.

**Sarah Posner** joined the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice (TLPJ) as staff attorney after seven years in private practice. TLPJ is a public interest law firm dedicated to using lawyers' skills

and resources to advance the public good through litigation in areas of environmental protection, consumer rights, worker safety, and civil rights.

**David Restaino** joined Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP as an associate in the litigation department. He focuses his practice on environmental litigation and environmental regulatory matters, and further specializes in air pollution law. Restaino previously served as deputy attorney general for New Jersey.

**Joseph P. L. Snyder** has been named a partner in the firm of Alston & Bird LLP, practicing in the area of commercial real estate development, investment, and leasing. He resides in Atlanta.



## 1991

**Henry L. Chambers, Jr.** and Paula Peters Chambers had their first child, Virginia Rose, on April 28, 1998. In May, Hank was awarded tenure at the University of Missouri School of Law. Paula, a freelance writer, editor, and designer, works at home. The family resides in Columbia, MO.

**Thomas R. Kauffman** and his wife, Victoria ("Tory"), are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Robert Heiden Kauffman, on April 12, 1997. Tom is of counsel to Mobil Oil Corporation's Office of Legal

Counsel in Fairfax, VA. Tory is a procurement lawyer in the FAA's Office of Chief Counsel in Washington, D.C.

**Jill Swerloff Klein** and Dean Klein joyfully announce the birth of their son, Zachary Harrison Klein, on July 2, 1997.

**John J. Leidig** joined the Baltimore-based firm Rifkin, Livingston, Levitan & Silver, where he practices bankruptcy, commercial litigation, and corporate law. Prior to joining the firm, Leidig was a solo practitioner for four years after serving as an associate at Miles & Stockbridge.

**Stephen J. Tober** is on the board of directors for SPR, a leading technologies services company that provides Fortune 1000 companies with information technology services. Tober is SPR's executive vice president for finance and business development. Prior to joining SPR in 1997, he was an investment banker with Smith Barney and, earlier, a corporate finance attorney with Latham & Watkins. Tober, who resides in Chicago, is married and the father of one child.



## 1992

**Matthew P. Eastus** was selected by the mayor of Houston earlier this year to serve as special liaison to Houston's gay and lesbian community. He keeps gay leaders apprised of the



## Student Loan Update

Are you paying back student loans? The U.S. Department of Education has announced that it is consolidating student loans at an interest rate of 7.46 percent between now and January 30, 1999. There is no minimum or maximum loan balance to take advantage of this opportunity, and you will not be charged a fee to consolidate your loans.

Loan consolidation saves borrowers money — up to \$50 per \$1,000 in loans — and makes repayment more convenient. You can consolidate loans made via the Ford Direct Lending Program (FDLP) or those made through private lenders via the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP). Perkins loans should not be consolidated, as their interest rate is only 5 percent, already lower than the government's new consolidation rate. Private lenders also may be offering competitive consolidation rates during this time period; if you have private loans, check with those lenders.

When you consolidate your loans, you can choose from a wide range of repayment options. You also can consolidate existing consolidation loans. Loan consolidations take about 60-80 days to process.

For more information and to request an application form, contact the Direct Loan Origination Center at 800/557-7392, or download an application from [www.ed.gov/DirectLoan](http://www.ed.gov/DirectLoan).

## 1993

**Charles B. Campbell** recently moved from Birmingham to his home town of Montgomery, AL, where he accepted a position with Crosslin, Slaten & O'Connor, PC.

**Lorrie Lizak** married David Hargrove on May 23, 1998, in Greenville, SC. Guests included Nancy Anderson '92, Avi Garbow '92, Tom and Patricia Connally '93, Patti Sumner '93, Mary Healy Freeman '93, Laurie Meehan '93, Leslie Arrington '93, Leslie Shaunty '93, Chan Cline '93, Julie Scharfenberg Elmer '94, and Tate Pugh '94. Lorrie and David reside in Birmingham, AL, where Lorrie works as a litigation associate at Maynard, Cooper & Gale, PC.

**Joel Pierre-Louis** is the proud father of a baby girl named Myanah Marie Pierre-Louis. He works in the City of Albany's Department of Law as an assistant corporation counsel.

**Mitchell and Melanie Stockwell** '92 announce the birth of their son, Davis Matthew Stockwell, on April 6, 1998.

school. Their other two children are Caroline and Meg. Now that they have three children in diapers, they claim the rigors of law school seem enticing by comparison.

**Mary Lynch Snowden** joined CommCore Consulting Group, Inc. in Washington, D.C. as its director of marketing and training services. CommCore is a consulting firm that specializes in strategic counseling, communications skills, and management development. Snowden will focus on marketing CommCore's services in the Mid-Atlantic region. Previously, she was director of public and industry affairs at the International Council of Cruise Lines, and she also worked in the government affairs office of the American Society of Travel Agents.

**Melanie and Mitchell Stockwell** '93 announce the birth of their son, Davis Matthew Stockwell, on April 6, 1998.

**Mitch Zamoff** and his wife, **Erin Mulhollan** '96, moved to Philadelphia in January 1997. Zamoff is working at the U.S. attorney's office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and Mulhollan works as an associate in the labor and employment section of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP.

mayor's policies and also informs the mayor of issues important to the gay community. Eastus is an associate with Baker & Botts, LLP.

**Will E. Hannum III** practices labor and employment law at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP in New York. He and his wife, Jeanne, are managing to keep suburban mania at bay as they care for their three children—Catherine (7), Elinor (5), and Charlotte (1½).

**William M. Kostak** graduated from the Georgetown University Law Center with an LL.M. in taxation in May 1997, and in October of 1997 he joined the U.S. Department of Justice as a trial attorney in the tax division. Prior to joining the Department of Justice, he was a tax attorney in the Office of Chief Counsel of the Internal Revenue Service for five years.

**Bob Vander Lugt** is a partner at McDermott, Will & Emery in Washington D.C. and also an adjunct professor of law at the Georgetown University Law Center. He continues to be active as a Navy Reserve Intelligence Officer and recently returned from an exercise aboard the U.S.S. WASP.

**Charlie G. Meyer III** and **Susan Meyer** are happy to report the arrival of Charles Garrison Meyer IV on March 24, 1998. Charlie weighed in at a healthy 8 pounds, 15 ounces, and is the third wonderful addition the couple has welcomed since their marriage in law



## Give to the Law School...Online

The next time you're surfing the Net, have your credit card handy...because now the Law School can accept your donation on line! Just surf to the Law School's website at [www.law.virginia.edu](http://www.law.virginia.edu), and click on the Alumni section. The Law School Foundation's web page — secured by Verasign — can accept Visa, Mastercard, and American Express.

### 1994

Kelly T. Currie helped to direct the discussions in Belfast aimed at ending conflict in Northern Ireland that resulted in the peace accord reached April 10, 1998. He worked for former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, the official chairman of the talks, serving as a negotiator. After approximately 200 hours of discussion, Currie was fortunate to be present for the historic moment in which a peace accord was struck. He is an associate at New York's Rogers & Wells.

Joshua Rich is having a wonderful time in Chicago with his wife, Allegra Rich '95. He recently joined the boutique IP firm of McDonnell, Boehnen, Hulbert & Berghoff, where he specializes in patent litigation, while Allegra is in her third year of practicing labor and employment law at Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson. They recently saw fellow Law School alumni Cate Burkhardt '93, Erin McCoy '97, Stephen Malone '97, Doug Timmer '95, and Steve Benz '94 at an alumni luncheon.

### 1995

Jeff Cottle left Miles & Stockbridge in April and is now associated with K. Donald Proctor, a former partner at Miles & Stockbridge in Towson, MD. Cottle enjoys the smaller practice, and he gets to spend more time with his wife and two children, Abby (2 ½) and Sam (5 months).

James B. Morse, Jr. and Julia A. Rasnake were married September 7, 1997 and spent two weeks in Spain on their honeymoon. After clerking with Judge Hawkin on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, Rasnake returned to Dallas and the firm Thompson & Knight. Morse remains at the Dallas office of Baker & Botts, LLP in the ERISA section.

Allegra Rich is having a wonderful time in Chicago with husband, Josh Rich '94. She is in her third year of practicing labor and employment law at Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson. Josh recently joined the boutique IP firm of McDonnell, Boehnen, Hulbert & Berghoff, Ltd., where he specializes in patent litigation. The couple recently saw fellow Law School alumni Cate Burkhardt '93, Erin McCoy '97, Stephen Malone '97, Doug Timmer '95, and Steve Benz '94 at an alumni luncheon.

### 1996

Josiah ("Josh") M. Black currently works for Hill & Barlow in Boston. He and his wife, Sally, had their first child, Virginia "Ginny" Pawling Black, on January 6, 1997. They live in Wellesley, MA.

Erin F. Mulhollan and her husband, Mitch Zamoff '92, moved to Philadelphia in January 1997. Zamoff is working at the U.S. attorney's office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and Mulhollan works as an associate in the labor and employment section of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP.

Eric C. Perkins married Chrissie Davidson on June 6, 1998, in Bluefield, WV. They live in Richmond, VA, where Eric practices corporate, securities, and sports law with Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen.

Mary Rouvelas recently became legislative counsel to the American Cancer Society in Washington, D.C. She also recently married Will Gould '96.

Leah Ellen Schwartz has worked for Vinson & Elkins LLP in Washington, D.C. since November 1997. She married fellow lawyer Richard A. Medway in September.



## 1997

**Matthew J. Burkhart** joined the Columbus, OH firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur in the energy and environmental department.

**Christina M. Cahalan** recently joined the business transactions practice of Boulton, Cummings, Connors & Berry, PLC in Nashville, TN. She practices in the health care area, handling regulatory and corporate matters for the firm's health care clients, including licensing and drafting physician practice agreements and leases, and researching Medicare issues.

**Kathrine (Lawrence) Calderazzi** has been with the Washington, D.C. firm of Ginsburg, Feldman and Bress, which recently became part of Shook, Hardy & Bacon. She is an associate in the communications department, and her practice focuses primarily on broadcasting and Internet matters. Calderazzi was married on October 25, 1997.

**Jill Crawley** and Scott Griset are engaged, and will be married November 7, 1998. Crawley is an associate with Smith Helms Mulliss & Moore in Charlotte, NC.

**Wallace C. "Chuck" Hollowell III** has joined the Raleigh, NC office of Kilpatrick Stockton LLP as an associate in the firm's health care group.

**Elizabeth I. Madden** married Whitney Winston in August 1998. She is a law clerk at the U.S. Court of Federal Claims.

**Sidney L. Williams** joined the law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur in Columbus, OH. He will provide the firm with added expertise in the area of litigation.

**Wendy M. Yoviene** joined the Washington, D.C. law firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver in the litigation department. She will practice agricultural law, focusing largely on dairy association clients in disputes before state and federal regulatory agencies. Prior to joining Ober/Kaler, Yoviene was with the law offices of David L. Swimmer.

## LL.M.s

### 1969

**Donald S. Mackay** has become a member of the House of Lords; his title is Lord Mackay of Drumadoon. He would like to hear from any classmate or faculty member in London.

### 1984

**David M. Ehinger** is now chief of staff to the Canadian ambassador at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C., and is happy to be back within easy visiting range of Charlottesville.

## 1986

**The Honorable Pasco M. Bowman II** was named chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit in April. Earlier this year Bowman completed service on the board of the Federal Judicial Center and on the federal-state jurisdiction committee of the U.S. Judicial Conference.

## 1992

**The Honorable Lynn N. Hughes** has been elected a director of the Houston World Affairs Council. He also is serving his 25th year as an adjunct professor at the South Texas College of Law. Last summer Hughes lectured at Pepperdine Law School's London campus and Texas A&M University's undergraduate honors program in Castiglione Fiorentino, Italy. He currently is a federal trial judge in Houston.

## 1995

**The Honorable Major B. Harding** was named chief-justice-elect of the Florida Supreme Court and was featured in an article in the April 1 *Florida Bar News*.

**The Honorable Cathy R. Silak** was recently elected a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. She is a justice for the Supreme Court of Idaho.

## European Alumni Plan Skiing Reunion

Are you dreaming of a springtime getaway for some skiing and sightseeing? Then make plans right now to attend the seventh reunion of European Law School alumni, scheduled for March 4-March 7, 1999 at Schloß Leopoldskron, a castle in Salzburg, Austria. The reunion will feature academic sessions and opportunities for skiing, fine dining, and touring the region.

This invitation is being extended to all Law School alumni and their families, and to all European-resident graduates of the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration. For more information, please contact Manuela M. Pacher '87 LL.M., at 0043-1-535-93-39, or, by e-mail at pacher.law@aon.at



## In Memoriam

Robert E. Taylor '31  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
March 6, 1998

Robert Carter Wellford III '32  
Warsaw, Virginia  
March 18, 1998

Drury H. Blair, Sr. '37  
Alexandria, Virginia  
April 19, 1998

Richard Ergenbright '37  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
November 22, 1997

Louis B. Blissard '38  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
May 12, 1998

Edward S. Hirschler '38  
Richmond, Virginia  
July 18, 1998

John F. Kizer '40  
Milan, Tennessee  
May 18, 1998

Kenneth Redden '40  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
September 20, 1998

Albert F. Reutlinger '40  
Louisville, Kentucky  
July 12, 1998

Ray Austin Graham, Jr. '41  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
March 14, 1998

Joseph Zapitz '41  
Morrisville, Pennsylvania  
April 20, 1998

Eugene M. Feinblatt '42  
Baltimore, Maryland  
July 15, 1998

Robert L. Boyd '45  
Bronx, New York

John L. Stinson '45  
Richmond, Virginia  
June 5, 1998

Sylvia Faulkner '46  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
July 4, 1998

Robert H. Woodrow, Jr. '47  
Birmingham, Alabama  
June 7, 1998

John W. Calhoun '48  
Madison, Wisconsin  
September 1996

Russell M. Carneal '48  
Williamsburg, Virginia  
July 27, 1998

George E. Hunnicutt '48  
Norton, Virginia  
March 1, 1998

John R. Snoddy, Jr. '48  
Dilwyn, Virginia  
July 28, 1997

William Ables '50  
South Pittsburgh,  
Pennsylvania  
January 26, 1998

John G. Hundley '50  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
August 8, 1998

John B. Cowles, Jr. '51  
Toano, Virginia  
Spring 1998

Rev. James E. Drinkard '51  
Knoxville, Tennessee

Phillip O. North '51  
Hilton Head, South Carolina  
August 28, 1998

Richard S. Harrell '56  
Yarmouth, Maine  
October 1, 1997

Richard Davis '62  
Lebanon, Pennsylvania  
November 28, 1997

Douglas A. Nelson '64  
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee  
July 19, 1998

Steven A. Galef '65  
Ossining, New York  
June 29, 1998

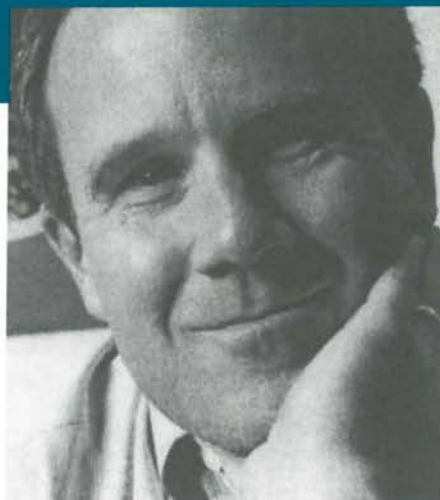
George J. Cannon '66  
Swansboro, North Carolina  
December 20, 1997

Thomas S. Kenny '66  
Reston, Virginia  
April 11, 1998

Stephen A. Ritt, Jr. '82  
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania  
May 3, 1998

Jana L. DeMeire '84  
Los Angeles, California  
September 2, 1998

Melanie Anne Macaronis  
Brown '87  
Weston, Massachusetts  
May 21, 1998



## Using Technology as a Thinking Tool

Last September, David Ibbeken called to invite me to lunch. I had been gone from the Law School for almost 20 years, trading the lures of New York and D.C. for the Rocky Mountain high of Colorado. So the call took me by surprise. Until I remembered there was a fund drive going on.

Feeling guilty over my lack of alumni spirit, I accepted the invite, canceled a lunch run, and headed for the restaurant. After reminiscing over the good old days, David asked me: "Since law school, what change has had the most impact on your practice?" After thinking for a second, I answered "Technology." Not limited liability corporations, tort reform, or the new federal safe harbor securities provisions—my answer was technology. When it comes down to it, technology has changed every aspect of my practice, and has done so in less than a decade.

I'm pretty sure my answer surprised David and maybe some of you. To most of my vintage, computer technology means a fancier typewriter or a faster calculator. Sure, technology helps our secretaries and paralegals bring us the paper we need. And sure, it can send a document faster than Federal Express. But that's about it. No fundamental change here, just another take on the microwave oven. A new way to cook the same old recipes more quickly.

I think there is more to it than that. But to get there you have to change your view of what these boxes are about. The PC revolution is not about typewriters or calculators. It is about thinking tools. Thinking tools more powerful than I ever would have imagined.

I know computers can't think. As my wife would say, "they are as dumb as a box of rocks." But they can help you think in ways

never before possible. Instead of another microwave oven, think of the PC as a new limb for the mind. One that can extend your ability to grasp facts, see patterns, organize, and communicate. The only requirement is that you learn how to use it yourself.

Pretty strong stuff? Let me explain my reasoning.

### Outlining

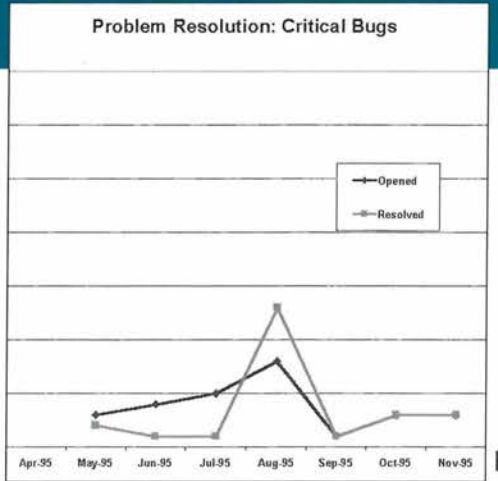
When I got married 10 years ago, my wife (a graduate business student) brought a computer with her. I had never used one myself, but I was curious about them. I wondered whether they would ever have any value to a trial lawyer.

One night I had to prepare for a speech. As I collected my stack of books, articles and cases, I had an idea. Rather than use my trusty yellow pad to organize my thoughts, why not try the computer?



**A**

Witnesses	Disposed	Date	Complete?	Object Email?	Trial?
1. Plaintiff		3/18/97			
A. Plaintiff Witnesses					
1. Plaintiff, Michael	✓	11/18/96	✓		120
2. Plaintiff, Jim				✓	120
3. Plaintiff, B				✓	120
4. Plaintiff, Frank				✓	120
5. Plaintiff, Bill				✓	120
6. Plaintiff, Tom	✓	10/21/96	✓	✓	120



I did. While it was slow going at first, I discovered the power of outlining. Not outlining as we learned in fifth grade, which is a linear, paper-driven process. But dynamic outlining, the kind you can only do on a computer. Outlining, where you can enter thoughts in random order at any time, knowing you can change or reorder them without effort (and without scrawled lines or arrows). Outlining, where you can build your case over time as ideas come to you, free to print out a clean final whenever you like.

The outlining tool I used in 1988 was primitive, just the outline features in WordPerfect. But it changed my practice. Suddenly, everything became an outline: speeches, cross-examinations, directs, openings, and closings. I began to think using an outliner, and to grow my thoughts through my outlines. Sure, all of this could be replicated on paper, but it never happened. My handwriting was too hard to read and I kept losing those scraps of paper.

Outlining has become a cen-

tral metaphor of my practice, and that of many of my colleagues. Today we use a sophisticated outlining program called Ecco, which allows us to create multiple outlines with cross-linked information and connections to other data of all types. Because the program runs on a network, dozens of us can work together on complex cases, despite being in different offices. Rather than the traditional three-ringed binder, which had to be copied and distributed each time it was updated, we have created an Electronic Trial Notebook in Ecco to organize, analyze, and prepare our cases (see graphic A). Regardless of the distance between us, we can collaborate electronically in ways that weren't previously possible.

### An Electronic Trial Notebook

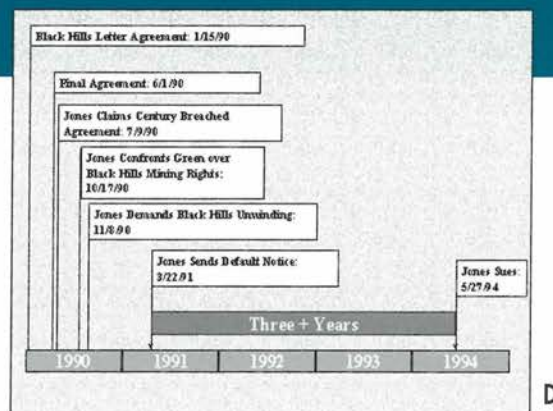
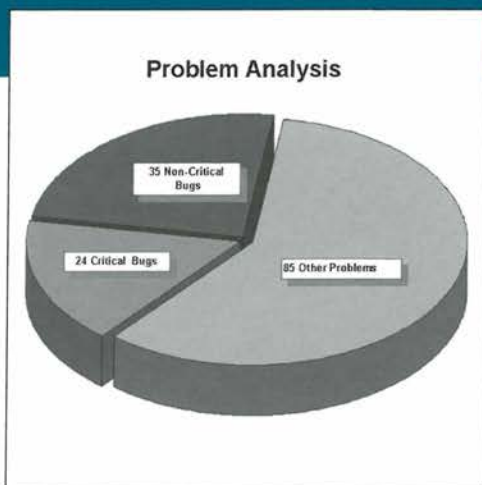
#### Spreadsheets

Most lawyers think spreadsheets are only for accountants. Maybe, but I think they can be even more useful to lawyers.

Spreadsheets allow you to sort, summarize, compare, and chart almost any kind of data. Lots of times that is the only way to figure out what happened, and why.

Recently, I was asked to help defend a software publisher accused of writing buggy software. Exhibit A was a "bug log," a thick stack of paper documenting more than 140 alleged "bugs" in our software. After tossing out my client, the hospital declared fraudulent inducement and breach of contract, claiming millions of dollars in damages. With that many bugs, the software clearly was not ready for distribution, or so the hospital argued.

Lacking an electronic copy of the bug log, we keyed the information into a spreadsheet and began looking for patterns which might help our case. One of the first things we realized was that many of the bugs were setup problems or enhancement requests. We set up a column to track them. Other problems were deemed non-critical, which meant the system would run despite the



problem. So we tracked that also. Soon we were able to sort the problems by type, and to chart the results (see B and C).

The spreadsheet and resulting chart gave us a new view of our case. Of the 140+ bugs, only 24 were critical, and they were resolved before the “go live” date. The rest were non-critical and certainly provided no basis for the termination. We had the beginnings of our defense.

The hospital claimed my client also took too long to resolve the problems; this lackadaisical attitude equally justified the termination. I found this even more difficult to refute, at least based on the paper bug log. While each bug had information regarding when it was opened and closed, I couldn't see any pattern. Some took a few days to resolve, others took months. What was the big picture?

Once we entered the data into the spreadsheet, the problem got simpler. I added a column called “Days to Resolve,” and had Excel make this calculation. Then I

plotted the data over the months of the installation, showing how my client had addressed problems promptly, and had not ignored them as the hospital claimed. Moving from all problems, to bugs, to critical bugs only, you could see a clear pattern of response. At the least, it didn't look like we were ignoring the problems.

There are many more uses for spreadsheets than I have shown here, but they won't become evident until you learn how to use them. Rather than being simple number crunchers, they offer powerful sorting, filtering, and charting capabilities you can use to understand your case. Like outliners, they provide a powerful tool to aid your thinking, a tool that pencil and paper won't replace.

### Graphics

I use simple graphics to analyze my cases, too. While drawing programs used to require special

skills, that is no longer the case. A simple program like PowerPoint can provide all the tools you need to visualize and convey important points about your case.

We had a summary judgment argument coming up in a case I joined at the last minute. The briefs and supporting materials were about a foot thick and I had trouble seeing how we would convince the judge that the complex factual scenario left no doubt that the statute of limitations had run.

As I read the briefs, and tried to make sense of them, I pulled out my computer, opened PowerPoint, and began charting the key dates on a simple time line. Doing so forced me to discard the weaker points we had raised and focus on our strongest facts. Slowly a focal point for our argument emerged (see D).

Using PowerPoint and a simple projector, we presented the argument to the judge, building it event by event until we reached the crescendo. I think the judge had never seen technology like



this used as an aid to summary judgment. He was glued to the screen during the argument and his resulting opinion followed it, point by point. We won because we clarified our thinking, and his.

Today, our graphics technology goes far beyond the simple time line I created. We have five artists working in our graphics center, turning out charts, videos, and movie-class animations. They not only work for us, but for some of our clients as well.

### Thinking Tools

I became so animated at lunch that David almost forgot to ask me for a donation. But when I look back, I realize that these kinds of thinking tools have affected my practice most. And it doesn't stop with the programs I mentioned.

In the Law School we used books. Big libraries and research skills were the key to success. Today, I use West's natural language queries system to find relevant cases. Rather than mastering

some arcane Boolean construct, I simply ask my computer a question: "Is a release of future claims valid?" Somehow, the computer parses my question, searches the case database, and presents the most relevant ones in order of likely relevance.

I spent the first few years after law school looking through boxes of paper. Ranks of paralegals kept the paper organized. Today, I scan the paper and OCR (scan directly to a word processing document) the text. I can store the documents on my notebook computer. If I need to prepare a witness, I ask the computer to find the documents she authored or reviewed. We can review them on screen or print them out, whichever is more convenient.

During those years, the big goal was a mahogany desk in a corner office. Today, I spend most of my time in my virtual office—a notebook PC. It holds all of my files and I can work anywhere. Some of my best work has been done sitting in the bleachers at horse shows (my wife and I com-

pete in show jumping events) or up in our mountain home. All I really need today is a telephone, a modem, and a printer. The rest is just decoration.

The trick here is to learn how to use these new tools. The technological genie only works when you know how to rub the lamp. Until then, you can't begin to realize how it might work for you. Like thinking itself, this is something you can't delegate to another.

I did make a donation, and was glad for the lunch. It had been a long time since I had thought about the Law School. I'm sure it has changed, too.

■  
*John Tredennick '79 is a litigation partner with Holland & Hart of Denver, CO. As chief information officer, he is responsible for the firm's technology needs. He also directs Trial Partners, a division of Holland & Hart which offers graphics and video services, trial presentation, and trial, litigation, and technology consulting to the firm's clients. Tredennick has written extensively on technology issues.*



## Relive the Memories...Law Alumni Weekend '99

Make plans right now to attend Law Alumni Weekend, April 30-May 2, 1999.  
For more information, call the Alumni Office at 804/924-3588.

### Tentative Schedule

Friday, April 30, 1999

5:30-8:00 p.m.

#### Welcoming Cocktail Reception

Come meet your classmates and other reunion attendees at the Law School.

6:30 p.m.

#### Class of '49 50th Reunion Dinner at the Rotunda

Saturday, May 1, 1999

9:45 a.m.

#### Annual Law School Alumni Association Meeting and

#### Dean Robert E. Scott's State of the Law School Address

Awards will be presented to the classes with the largest attendance, largest reunion gift, and the largest number of classmates participating in the class gift.

12:00 Noon

#### Luncheon Reception at the Law School

Barbeque and softball games for the Classes of 1979, 1984, 1989, and 1994.

6:30 p.m.

#### Class Reunion Dinners

All classes and the Lile Law Society will gather for separate dinners at locations around Charlottesville.

#### Tentative Locations:

Lile Law Society/  
Class of 1949

The Greencroft Club

Class of 1954

The Ivy Inn

Class of 1959

The Rotunda

Class of 1964

Bayly Art Museum

Class of 1969

Boar's Head Inn Ballroom

Class of 1974

Caplin Pavilion (Law School)

Class of 1979

Keswick Club

Class of 1984

Doubletree Hotel (Promenade Room)

Class of 1989

Boar's Head Inn (Tavern Room)

Class of 1994

Biltmore Grill

Sunday, May 2, 1999 Class Brunches





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