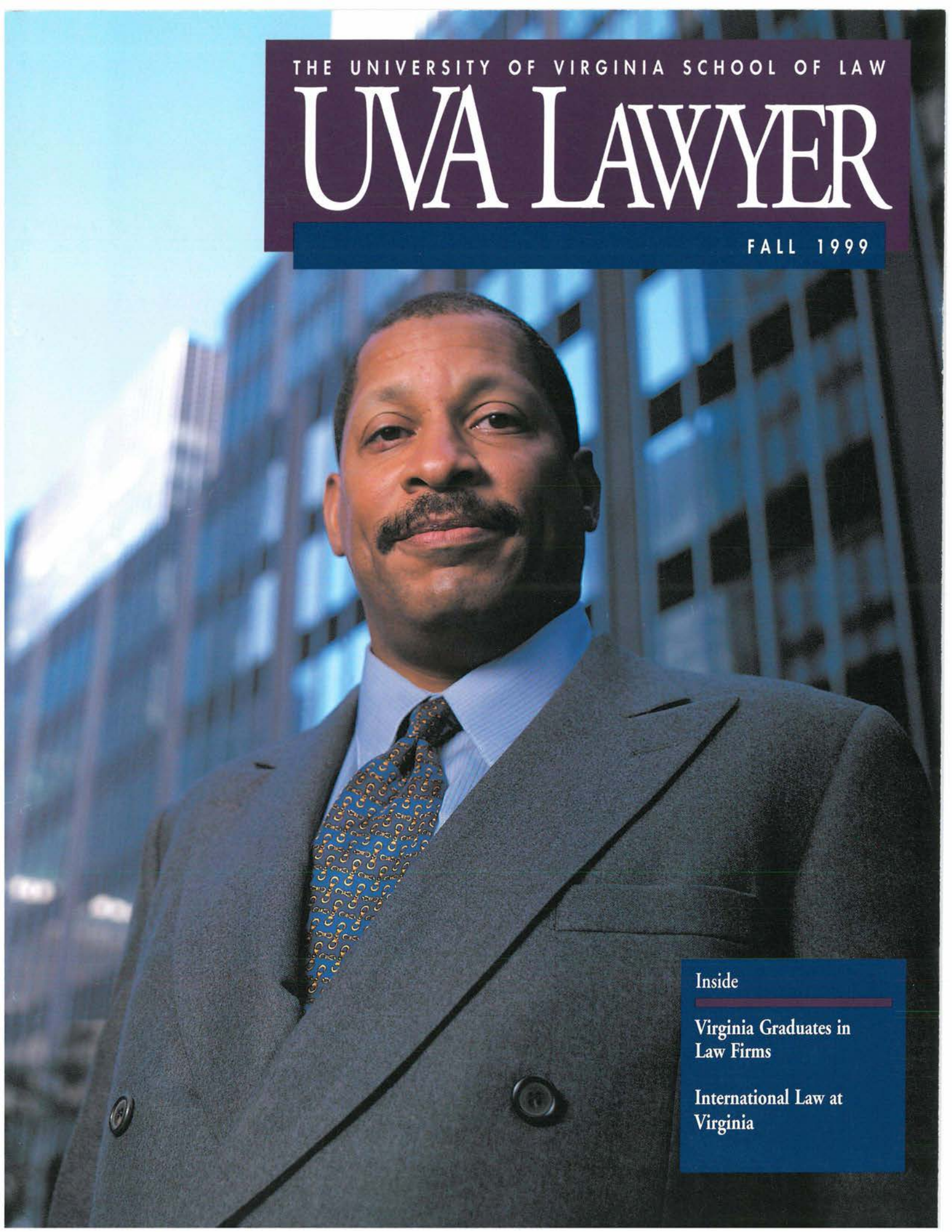


THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SCHOOL OF LAW

UVA LAWYER

FALL 1999



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Law Firms

International Law at
Virginia



THE IN-BOX

Dear Readers,

As many of you noticed, we inserted a Reader Survey card at the front of the spring issue of *UVa Lawyer*. Those of you who completed it told us a great deal about what you think of your alumni magazine. We're glad you responded, because your comments are now helping us to determine what to publish in the magazine in the months to come. The survey results follow.

Nearly 250 alumni responded, and cards are still coming in. That represents a 2 percent rate of response, which is about average for surveys of this type.

In general, your responses were quite positive. The majority of you like what you read in *UVa Lawyer*. A vast majority (93%) of you believe that the magazine keeps you informed about what's happening at the Law School; with faculty and administration (91%); and with alumni (80%). You also told us that you devote time to reading *UVa Lawyer*. Forty-three percent of you spend 15-30 minutes reading the magazine, and 34.5% spend 30-40 minutes with it. Interestingly, 75% of you do not share your copy of the magazine with others.

Most of you told us that you at least skim all parts of the magazine. The most-read sections include: your Class Notes (85% read them; 11% skim them); Alumni News (49% read; 42% skim); Law School News (63% read; 30.5% skim); and Features (42% read; 51% skim). Less-read sections include In Memoriam (death notices) (36% read; 52% skim); Opinion column (29% read; 49% skim); and Class Notes other than your own (9% read; 58% skim). The majority of you who read the articles (76%) find them just the right length.

A number of you commented on the magazine's editorial content; many made suggestions regarding feature stories you would like to see. Most of these responses fell into three major categories: You told us you want to read more about ordinary graduates, not those who are, in the words of one respondent, "overachieving 'stars.'" You want to read more about lawyers in practice and lawyers in business. Many of you want to read more about student life at the Law School.

Finally, many of you commented that you like what you read about your classmates in the pages of the magazine, and you want to be able to read even more alumni news. Comments include: "Perhaps you should reach out for information instead of simply printing the self-serving com-

ments submitted by the same self-promoting grads;" and "Class reports are few and sketchy."

In summary, we take seriously your comments and suggestions, and have already made some changes in *UVa Lawyer*, which you will see in the pages of this issue. First, the Class Notes are longer. In order to make the submissions longer and more detailed, we have been calling alumni who send in class notes for additional information. (We're always looking for news from you. In addition to mailing your Class Notes to us, you can also send them by e-mail to lawalum@virginia.edu.) You can also visit the Alumni section of our Web site (www.law.virginia.edu) to update your Class Notes online. Secondly, we are running more alumni news and alumni profiles, including pieces written by alumni themselves. Finally, we already are making an effort to feature more alumni who are practicing lawyers.

We also are planning to update the appearance of *UVa Lawyer*. Although the Reader Survey did not deal with the magazine's design (which has been in place for more than five years), we believe that a redesign is timely. Keep an eye open for the spring issue of the magazine, which we hope will have an exciting and fresh new look.

Once again, thank you for taking the time to respond to the Reader Survey. When you take the time to tell us what you think, we listen. Perhaps most importantly, we plan to act.

Cathy L. Eberly
Editor

We welcome your letters about *UVa Lawyer* or other matters related to the Law School. Please send them to the editor at 580 Massie Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903, or by e-mail at lawalum@virginia.edu.

Correction: Since publishing in the spring 1999 issue of *UVa Lawyer* that Trace Grieshaber '99 was the first female recipient of the Jackson-Walker Award, we have learned that at least two alumnae won the award before Trace did. While sorry to have overlooked the earlier winners, we are delighted that Trace has joined a strong tradition of Virginia women recognized for earning the highest grade in their class at the conclusion of four semesters in the Law School.

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On the Cover: Euclid A. Irving '76 practicing law in New York City



The Changing Face of the Law School

On August 23, I had the pleasure of welcoming the Class of 2002 to the School of Law. The occasion called to mind the vast changes that have occurred in the study of law in the last generation.

Today's Law School is a very different place. For one thing, it is in a different place, in a recently expanded and renovated set of buildings that are the nation's most handsome and hospitable facility for the study of law. Yet more important than the change in the Law School as a place is the change in the Law School as a community. A generation ago, almost all law students (at Virginia and elsewhere) were white males. In this year's entering class, there are 178 men and 175 women. There are 30 African-Americans, plus Asians, Hispanics, and other minorities. Compared to Law School classes of my era, today's students are incomparably more diverse, more interesting, and more representative of the society in which we live.

Planning Begins for Student-Faculty Center

The Law School's Campaign Executive Committee has authorized planning for construction of a Student-Faculty Center. The new building will connect to Hunton & Williams Hall at the north end of the Harrison Law Grounds and will replace Café North.

The new dining room will be flanked on one side by an outdoor terrace and on the other by a commons room, which can accommodate informal dining as well as other activities. The Student-Faculty Center also will house a smaller room for faculty dining and special events, plus an additional reading room for student use.

In constructing the new facility, the Law School is providing space for activities and organizations that did not exist when the Law Grounds project was planned. These include the Caplin Public Service Center and various clinics that have been added in the past few years.

"These facilities will improve the quality of life of the entire Law School community and foster the kinds of informal interaction between students and faculty that alumni of Clark Hall so fondly remember," said John C. Jeffries, Jr., acting dean.

Train & Spencer Architects of Charlottesville have been engaged to plan and design the new facility, which is estimated to cost approximately \$5 million, and will be built totally with private funds. Construction is scheduled to begin in 2001.



The Student-Faculty Center will be constructed behind Hunton & Williams Hall, which is at the north end of the Harrison Law Grounds.

Law School Welcomes Record Number of Women

For the first time in the history of the Law School, half of the incoming class is female, according to statistics released by the Admissions Office.

"We have been extraordinarily successful in encouraging top female candidates to join us this year," said Albert R. Turnbull, associate dean for admissions and career services. "We are very proud of the fact that increasing numbers of qualified women are choosing to attend the Law School."

The 353 members of the Class of 2002 were selected from a total of 3,368 applicants from 522 different colleges and universities and from 41 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Most students ranked in the upper 20 percent of their graduating class. Their median grade point average was 3.7 on a 4.0 scale, and their median LSAT performance was 165. Their average age is 24, and a significant number completed advanced degree work before entering Virginia.

Three Scholars Join Resident Faculty

The Law School welcomes three noted legal experts with a wide range of experience in practice and academia to its resident faculty this fall.

Jonathan Z. Cannon, who visited Virginia last year as the John A. Ewald,

Jr. Professor, directs the Law School's Center for Environmental Studies. Former general counsel and assistant administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, he also lectured at the Law School and at Washington & Lee and was a partner with Beveridge & Diamond, PC, before coming to Charlottesville. He received his J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Clarisa Long, an intellectual property expert, joined the Law School from Harvard, where she was a research fellow in the Kennedy School of

Government. She also has been an Abramson fellow in the American Enterprise Institute since 1996. A graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, she received degrees in economics and molecular biology and worked as a molecular biologist for the Centre for Gene Technology and the National Cancer Institute

of the National Institutes of Health. Her interest in the applications of intellectual property to biomedical research led her to Stanford Law School. After graduating, she clerked for Judge Alvin A. Schall of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. Long teaches Real Property and Patent Law, plus a course on how various areas of the law affect technological innovation.

Chris W. Sanchirico came to Virginia from Columbia University, where he was an assistant professor in economics who specialized in the economic analysis of law and game theory. He holds a J.D. and a Ph.D. in economics from Yale. Prior to coming to the Law School, he was a visiting assistant professor of law and an Olin fellow at the University of Southern California Law School and an Olin research scholar at Columbia Law School. Sanchirico teaches Evidence and Federal Income Tax at the Law School.





Law School Welcomes Eight Visitors

Eight distinguished visiting scholars from the U.S. and abroad are contributing their talents to the Law School this academic year.

Curtis A. Bradley, an associate professor at the University of Colorado School of Law, returns to Virginia to teach Federal Courts, International Litigation, and Unfair Competition. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he clerked for Justice Byron R. White of the Supreme Court of the United States, and worked as an associate with Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C. before joining the faculty at Colorado. While with Covington & Burling, he traveled to Charlottesville in 1993 to teach International Litigation. Bradley has written on international law and U.S. foreign relations.

Herbert Hausmaninger, professor of Roman law, legal history, and comparative law at the University of Vienna, is serving as the John A. Ewald Visiting Professor at the Law School this year. He has taught at Virginia for the past 28 years, and will once again offer Roman Law and Comparative Law.

Michael S. Knoll, professor of law at the University of Southern California, brings his combined expertise in law and economics to the Law School to teach Corporate

Finance and The Role of Taxes in Business Decisions. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he is a former associate with Debevoise & Plimpton in New York and Irell & Manella in Washington, D.C. Knoll has served as legal advisor to two vice chairmen of the U.S. International Trade Commission.

Thomas W. Merrill, the John Paul Stevens Professor of Law at Northwestern University, is the John A. Ewald Distinguished Visiting Professor this year. He is a former deputy solicitor general of the United States and has published more than 40 articles on administrative law, the Supreme Court of the United States, and the constitutional protection of property. Merrill will teach Administrative Law and a seminar on property rights.

Stephen J. Morse, Ferdinand Wakeman Hubbell Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania, returns to Virginia for the second time as the William Minor Lile Visiting Professor. He will teach Criminal Law, a seminar on freedom and responsibility, and a Mary Morton Parsons Ethical Values seminar with Law School colleague Amy Wax. A graduate of Harvard University, he has written extensively on criminal responsibility, the insanity defense, and mental health and the law.

Francesco Parisi, professor of law at George Mason University, comes to Virginia this year to teach Comparative Law, European Union, and International Law. Recipient of a D.Jur. from the University of Rome and LL.M., J.S.D., and M.A. degrees from Berkeley, he earned a Ph.D. at George Mason last year. A prolific writer and editor, he is editor-in-chief of *International Legal Theory*, a publication of the American Society of International Law.

R. Hewitt Pate '87, a partner at Hunton & Williams in Richmond, has taken a leave from practice to be in residence at the Law School for the fall semester as the John A. Ewald Distinguished Visiting Professor. His practice focuses on federal trial and appellate litigation, with emphasis on business torts, intellectual property, and election law. Pate clerked for Chief Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson III '72 of the Fourth Circuit and for Justices Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and Anthony M. Kennedy of the Supreme Court of the United States. He will teach Unfair Competition and Law of the Political Process.

Charles H. Whitebread, George T. Pflieger Professor of Law at the University of Southern California, returns to Virginia as William Minor Lile Visiting

Law Librarian Wins National Award

Native American tribal customs in the late 19th century, U.S. population projections for 2050, up-to-the-minute hurricane reports—all of these are examples of readily available government information. “The government is the basis of collecting information in a lot of areas of our life—trade, economics, health,” said Barbie Selby, documents librarian at the Arthur J. Morris Law Library.

Selby’s efforts to inform librarians about the uses of government documents won her the Bernadine Abbott Hoduski Founders Award at the American Library Association annual conference in June. The award recognizes documents librarians who have made significant contributions to their profession in the field of state, international, local or federal documents.

Selby has worked with the state’s government information newsletter, *The Shipping List*, since 1985, serving as a contributor, columnist, and currently chief editor.

In 1998, she proposed that government information librarians create a special issue of the Virginia Library Association’s quarterly journal, *Virginia Libraries*.

She recruited contributors and served as the unofficial issue editor for the July/September issue, “Government Documents: Changing with the Times.”

Selby sees her work as spreading the word about what is already available in most libraries. “When someone walks into a library and wants unemployment statistics,” she said, “we want to help the normal public librarian, who may not be a government specialist, to understand that they’ve got that information at their finger tips, if they just know where to look.”

For lawyers and others interested in the legal field, Selby said much legal information is now available through the Internet. “Lawyers are paying WestLaw and Lexis for some information they could get free on the Web,” she said.

On the other hand, kids can access a number of government sites just for them, she said, including a hurricane site with sound effects by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, www.fema.gov/kids/hurr.htm, and an EPA site, www.epa.gov/kids.

In May, Selby took her efforts overseas. She traveled to Moscow to present two papers at a conference, “The Role of Libraries in Ensuring Public Access to Official Publications and Government Information,” sponsored by the International Federation of Library Associations. For the conference participants, mostly Central and Eastern European librarians, government information meant one thing: laws. A goal of the conference was to show the librarians the variety of government information available, from demographics to AIDS to the arts. Selby spoke about information available from the United Nations and the European Union.



Professor of Law. A faculty member at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, VA, and a lecturer for the continuing legal education of judges, attorneys, and law enforcement personnel through the

American Academy of Judicial Education, state judicial conferences, and state prosecutors’ associations, Whitebread will teach Criminal Investigation and Gifts, Wills, and Trusts at the Law

School. He is a world-renowned teacher and lecturer, well-remembered and well-loved by a generation of Virginia graduates.



Business Advisory Council Explores Internet Issues

Privacy represents one of the major question marks in the rapidly expanding Internet world, and the answers are not simple, according to speakers on a panel discussion, "E-Commerce: Transacting Business on the Internet," which kicked off the Law School's annual Business Advisory Council meeting September 25. More than 60 Law School graduates who are leaders in the business world convened in Charlottesville to discuss the relationship between the fields of law and business. This year the Internet dominated the day, with two of the three panels discussing what Russell Pace, Jr. '56 called the Internet "revolution." Pace is chairman emeritus of Pace Financial Network, which offers services to banks on the Web.

Richard Fisher '71, Cytation.com chairman and general counsel, moderated the panel on e-commerce. According to panelist Lillian BeVier, Henry L. and Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation Professor of Law and Class of 1948 Professor of Scholarly Research, when you conduct business on the Web, "you leave behind a trail of what you did, what you bought, and what you like."

Businesses argue that they will better serve their customers if they know what those customers are buying on the Web and can purchase this data from other businesses, BeVier noted. But most consumers do not like that idea, although that does not stop them from doing business on the Web.

Some companies use an "opt-out" system, through which consumers can say they don't want data collected on them. But Bradley Handler '95, associate counsel for eBay, Inc., pointed out that customers who "opt-out" for privacy reasons may not be able to use some Web sites. On eBay's e-auction site, for example, clients must have each other's e-mail addresses in order to transact business. Customers who do not want to give an e-mail address cannot bid or offer items for sale.

Some privacy advocates propose an "opt-in" system, accord-

ing to BeVier. "This means that no data would be collected on consumers unless they chose that option," she said, admitting that she did not know of any businesses willing to use such a system.

Since the Internet breaks geographical boundaries, the privacy issue becomes even more complicated, said Thomas Crocker, Jr., of Alston & Bird LLP in Washington, D.C. The European Union, whose countries have much stricter privacy laws than the U.S., has issued a directive that e-commerce companies that do business in their countries must follow local privacy laws. Interestingly, there is no way to enforce this directive so far.

Crocker compared the advent of the Internet with the invention of the printing press. Calling e-commerce a "category buster," he noted that it breaks time and geographical barriers, allows the transfer of mass quantities of data, and breaks all categories of jurisdiction.

So far, Washington has not fully met the legal challenges of e-commerce. "Forty-eight states are in the process of writing laws on electronics authentication," Crocker said, creating "a patchwork quilt of 48 state laws."

Scott Tollefsen '78, senior vice president and general counsel for Hughes Communications, moderated the afternoon panel discussion, "Telecommunications and the Internet: What Does the



Professor Lillian BeVier makes a point to Brad Handler '95 and Acting Dean John C. Jeffries, Jr. during the Business Advisory Council meeting.

Incoming Class Arrives with Notebook Computers

Future Hold?” James Barker III '90 of Latham & Watkins; John Ingalls '75, vice president of Software.com; Thomas Sidman '79, vice president and general counsel for Nextel Communication, Inc.; and Glen Robinson, David A. Harrison Professor of Law and associate dean for research and information services, discussed the imminent convergence of the Internet and telecommunications industries.

Mortimer Caplin '40, founding partner of Caplin & Drysdale and Internal Revenue Service commissioner under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, moderated a third panel, “How Restructuring the Internal Revenue Service Affects You.” The panel featured James Malone III '72 of McDermott, Will & Emery; Law School Professor Mildred Robinson; and George Yin, Howard W. Smith Professor of Law and the Barron F. Black Research Professor. The group debated the future of the IRS's oversight board and the effects of the highly complicated Internal Revenue Service Code on tax policy and revenue collection.

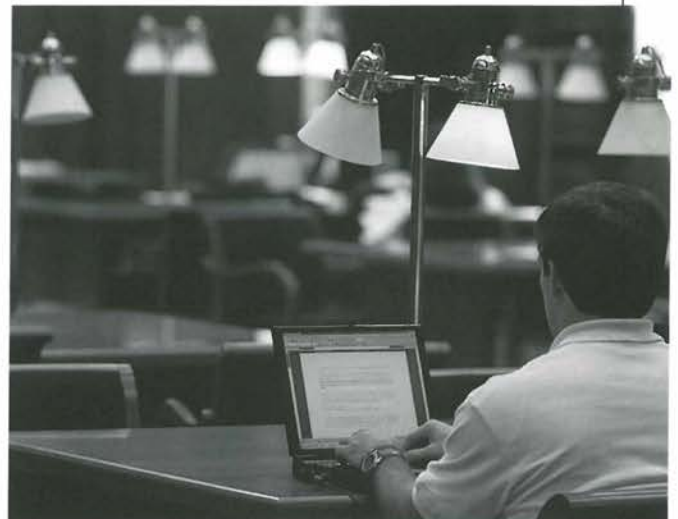
In response to a new requirement, members of the Class of 2002 are carrying more than casebooks through the halls of the Law School this fall. Sleek notebook computers also hang from shoulder straps at their sides.

“This is the first year we're requiring all incoming students to arrive with notebook computers, although increasing numbers of students have been arriving with them each year,” said Gary Banks, assistant dean for information technology. “As more and more faculty require students to take their final exams with the aid of computers, we need to be certain that all students have ready access to a computer when they need it.”

Having a notebook computer makes life easier for law students in many ways, according to Banks. Course registration and the Career Services interview process (through the Law School's own CASE program) take place online, and increasing numbers of faculty are placing course descriptions, syllabi, and reading assignments on course Web pages that can be accessed 24 hours a day. Students taking notes on laptops are a familiar sight in most Law School classrooms.

The Law School's Web site, a major source of information for prospective students, makes recommendations to students considering the purchase of a notebook computer. The site also links interested students with the University's computer store, which offers special deals on the purchase of PCs configured for use at U.Va. Students who anticipate receiving financial aid are instructed to increase their student budget to accommodate the cost of the computer.

According to Banks, the new requirement has not caused too much of a stir among students so far. “Computers are part of their lives, and have been for years,” he explained. “Here at the Law School, they're part of the landscape, like lockers and the D-2 parking lot.”





Faculty Briefs



Lillian BeVier delivered a lecture, “Free Speech: The Warren and Burger Courts,” at the Supreme Court of the United States in Washington, D.C., November 3. Her talk was the third in a five-part lecture series sponsored by the Supreme Court Historical Society. Entitled “The First Amendment: Free Speech, Political Rights, and Liberties,” the series examines the constitutional history of the First Amendment, and the Supreme Court’s contributions to that history. Lillian BeVier is the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation Professor of Law and Class of 1948 Professor of Scholarly Research in Law.



Richard Bonnie has been advising Theodore Kaczynski, who is serving life sentences for the Unabomb crimes in a Florence, CO prison.

Kaczynski asked Bonnie to represent him in connection with his claim that his trial attorneys insisted on raising a mental health defense over his objection, forcing him to plead guilty. After meeting with Kaczynski, his trial attorneys, and the mental health professionals who evaluated him, Bonnie decided not to file a motion to set aside Kaczynski’s guilty plea, although he told Kaczynski he would be willing to take other steps on his behalf. During the spring semester, Bonnie taught a seminar at the Law School related to the Kaczynski case. Entitled Client Autonomy in Criminal Defense, the seminar gave six students an opportunity to explore the case’s interesting legal and ethical issues.

In other news, Bonnie presented a paper called “Addiction and Responsibility” at the American Academy of Psychiatry and Law annual meeting in Baltimore October 12. He also made a presentation on the roles of ethics committees in professional associations to the World Congress on Psychiatry held August 6-11 in Hamburg, Germany, where he helped the Association of Reformers on Psychiatry, a new organization established to promote mental health reforms in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, establish its own ethics committee. In July,

the Virginia Commonwealth Department of Mental Health asked U.Va.’s Institute of Law, Psychiatry and Public Policy, which Bonnie directs, to develop a plan for implementing new juvenile justice legislation involving juveniles who are not competent to stand trial. Bonnie is the John S. Battle Professor of Law and the Roy L. and Rosamond Woodruff Morgan Research Professor.



George Cohen presented a paper, “The Collusion Problem in Agency Law,” at the Canadian Law and Economics Association annual meeting in Toronto, held September 24-25. He participated in a panel discussion, “Contracts and Contract Law: Perspectives and Directions,” at the International Society for New Institutional Economics Conference in Washington, D.C., September 17-18. At the same conference, he commented on four papers presented in a panel on inter-firm contracting problems. He also will participate in a panel as part of the Virginia Tax Study Group on November 12. The panel is sched-

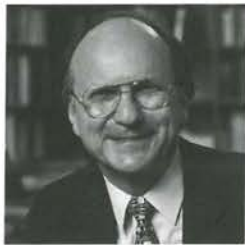


Michael Klarman lectured on his book-in-progress, provisionally entitled *Neither Hero, Nor Villain: The Supreme Court, Race, and the Constitution in the Twentieth Century*, on September 14 as the Distinguished Visiting Lee Professor of Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William & Mary. He presented the chapter on *Brown v. Board of Education* at the annual meeting of the American Society for Legal History in Toronto October 22. He also delivered a lecture on federalism at a meeting of the Conference of Chief Justices board of directors, held November 13 in Wilmington, DE. Klarman is the James Monroe Professor of Law and the F. Palmer Weber Research Professor of Civil Liberties and Human Rights.



Paul Mahoney presented a paper, "The Common Law and Economic Growth: Maybe Hayek Was Right," at a Virginia Legal Studies workshop on September 17 and at a conference sponsored jointly by the University of

uled to discuss current issues in multidisciplinary practice by lawyers, accountants, and other professionals. Cohen is the Edward F. Howrey Research Professor.



A. E. Dick Howard organized an international symposium held in London, England, on September 23, which asked, "Do the Ideas of Jefferson's Era Transcend Time and Space?" The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation co-sponsored the event, which is part of Monticello's international outreach program, with the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacture, and Commerce, and the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth.

Closer to home, Howard kicked off a series of lectures to be held throughout Virginia on "The Bill of Rights, the Courts, and the Law," organized by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities. In his talk, "Church and State: The Serpentine Wall," he explored the original intent of the authors of the Bill of Rights. In addition,

Howard is organizing the Law School's annual constitutional law workshop, which this year focuses on comparative constitutional law. Well-known faculty from Virginia and several other law schools will participate in the November 6-7 event. Howard is the White Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs.



Alex Johnson was appointed chair of the Minority Affairs Committee of the Law School Admission Council in May. He also served on the planning committee for an American Bar Association Colloquium on Diversity in the Legal Profession in Aspen, CO, October 14-16.

As chair of the Professional Sports Counseling Panel, Johnson spoke to the University of Virginia football team during a pre-season orientation about NCAA rules and regulations on agent solicitation. Johnson is the Mary & Daniel Loughran Professor of Law and the University's vice provost for faculty recruitment and retention.



Michigan law and business schools, "Corporate Governance in Emerging Markets" at the University of Michigan, held September 24-25. He also spoke on the use of history in the Corporations course at a conference on teaching corporate law at the University of Georgia, held October 15-16. Finally, he addressed self-regulation in the bond market at a conference sponsored by The Duke Global Capital Markets Center, "Reexamining the Regulation of Capital Markets for Debt Securities," in Washington, D.C., October 18-19. Mahoney is the Albert C. BeVier Research Professor and the academic associate dean.



Daniel Meador submitted testimony to U.S. Senate and House judiciary subcommittees in July to support recommendations of the Commission on Structural Alternatives for the Federal Courts of Appeals. Meador served as the commission's executive director. He also is serving as consultant for appellate matters to the Blue Ribbon Commission on the Judiciary established by the Chief Justice of Georgia to make recommendations for the future of that state's court system.

The Law School emeritus professor addressed a conference of South Carolina appellate judges October 22 on "The Future of Appellate Courts: Responses to Challenges of Growth and Size." Since the publication last spring of his novel, *Unforgotten*, about a federal judicial nominee whose decision to question a military operation during the Korean War comes back to haunt him, Meador has participated in book-signing events in 24 cities.



Richard Merrill and former Stanford University President Donald Kennedy are co-chairing a panel on science, technology, and law that will spearhead a new initiative of the National Academy of Science. Ultimately 20 people, 10 lawyers and 10 scientists, will serve on the panel, which will hold its first meeting in February or March 2000. With \$1 million that the academy is currently raising, the panel will organize a variety of educational programs, meetings, and symposia that will bring together lawyers and scientists in the public and private sectors. Merrill is the Daniel Caplin Professor of Law.



John Monahan delivered the keynote address, "Violence Risk Assessment," to the first joint meeting of the American Psychology-Law Society and the European Association of Psychology and Law in Dublin, Ireland, in July. He also spoke on the same topic to the American Psychological Association in Boston in August and to the Spanish Society of Legal Psychiatry in Madrid, Spain, in September. Monahan chaired an October 12 meeting in Chicago, which Richard Bonnie also attended, on legally mandating community treatment for persons with mental disorder. The MacArthur Foundation, which is considering a program of empirical and legal research on this controversial topic, sponsored the meeting. Monahan is the Henry L. & Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation Professor of Law.



Caleb Nelson testified before the U.S. Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee July 14 on the proposed Federalism Accountability

Act of 1999. His testimony criticized the courts' existing rules of construction for determining the pre-emptive effect of federal statutes and suggested the need for a new approach.



J. Hoult Verkerke will present a paper, "An Economic Defense of Disability Discrimination Law," at a Stanford University law and economics workshop November 18 and a University of San Diego Law School faculty workshop December 3. The paper offers a new economic understanding of the Americans with Disabilities Act's distinctive duty of reasonable accommodation. Using an informal model of employee turnover, Verkerke shows that a duty to accommodate rather than discharge individuals with disabilities can promote efficiency. He also explains how the need to match workers to appropriate jobs provides a limiting principle for that duty. Verkerke is the Earle K. Shawe Research Professor of Employment Law and director of the Employment and Labor Law Studies Program.

Meador Lecture Explores Secular, Religious Law

The difference between secular and religious law is not as great as most people think, according to University of Toronto Professor David Novak. He argues, in fact, that a truly secular system of law does not exist. "Behind every system of law is a god of some kind or another," Novak said. "Even a secular system of law acknowledges some kind of divine order."

Novak, a leading authority on Judaism and a former U.Va. professor, delivered the Meador Lecture on Law and Religion at the Law School on October 14. Honoring Professor Emeritus Daniel Meador, the annual lecture promotes the interdisciplinary study of law and religion.

In his talk, entitled "Law: Religious or Secular?", Novak argued that most people, whether they know it or not, believe in higher laws than those passed by a government body. "Why are people not murdering?" he asked. "Is it because the state tells them not to? Or is it because they are following some higher law? If it's because the state tells them not to, then they have made the state God."

Furthermore, Novak maintains that the populace's belief in a higher law is what sustains modern democracies such as the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, preventing the rise of a totalitarian state.

Novak currently teaches religion and philosophy at the University of Toronto as the J. Richard and Dorothy Shiff Chair of Jewish Studies. He also holds appointments in Toronto's Center of Bioethics and its Institute of Medical Sciences and directs the Jewish Studies Program.

The former Edgar M. Bronfman Professor of Modern Judaic Studies at U.Va., Novak previously served as a pulpit rabbi and taught at several other institutions.

Alumnus Launches Community Bank



“Crisis creates opportunity for those who seize it,” said Mark Giles ’80, who left his legal practice eleven years ago to enter the deregulated commercial banking industry. Currently the first president and CEO of Virginia National Bank (VNB), a new bank based in Charlottesville, Giles returned to the Law School on September 15 to discuss his strategies for creating a competitive community bank in a city filled with giant chain banks. His talk was sponsored by the Law School’s Business Law Program.

Giles never planned to become a banker. A 1977 graduate of Virginia’s McIntire School of Commerce, he joined Bracewell & Patterson, LLP, in Houston, TX, after graduating from the Law School. One of his first clients was a small banking group. Over the course of the next few years, Giles realized that more of his work for this client was non-legal in nature, and that he enjoyed every bit of it. Impressed by the number of committed and intelligent people working at the bank, he left the law firm in 1988 to become the bank’s president and CEO. “I didn’t leave the practice of law because I was disillusioned with the law firm, but because I saw an opportunity to make a real impact,” he said. “Commercial banking had been heavily regulated, so strategic thinking really wasn’t necessary. Once the industry was deregulated, strategic planning became very important. I was especially interested in that aspect of banking.”

During the early 1980s, Texas experienced an economic free-fall, and local community banks were failing or selling out to larger, primarily out-of-state banks. Although 80 percent of the Houston market share was held by six out-of-state banks, Giles saw opportunity. “Those out-of-state banks couldn’t expand their share of the market, but because they were publicly owned, each needed to increase their earnings. The only way they could accomplish that was through lowering expenses, streamlining, and deacquisition.”

Giles and his colleagues believed that they would be successful if they positioned their bank

carefully in the Houston market. “If you pick your spots, find your niche, and capitalize on it, you can compete against the oligopoly provider,” he said. Fortunately, his instincts were good, and their bank thrived. According to Giles, theirs was the largest local bank to survive the crisis.

In 1997, Giles brought his banking and legal expertise to Charlottesville, where a new community bank was forming. He remains very enthusiastic about the move. “This is a fantastic market,” he said. “The community is incredibly diverse, with operating companies, wealthy individuals, a large retired population, and others all calling it home. The fact that there are three large out-of-state banks here in town who possess a majority of the market presents tremendous opportunities for us.”

As he had done in Texas, Giles identified a specific niche in the Charlottesville market that VNB could grab. “The first thing we did was to figure out what expectations customers have that we knew we could meet,” Giles said. “Unlike many of our big competitors, we knew that we could offer customer direct access to decision makers. We also could offer them continuity—the same person to help them with all their banking needs.”

In July 1998, the first check drawn on a Virginia National Bank account was presented for payment by the Federal Reserve Bank. By the end of the year, the bank had greeted its 1000th new customer, reached \$20 million in deposits, and funded over \$10 million in loans. One reason for its success is the momentum Giles was able to create early on. That momentum carried the bank through its early months and should enable VNB to expand its operations in the community in the years to come. “In a finite market like we have in Charlottesville, if you have momentum, that means you’re taking it from someone else,” he said. “I like that—it really gets the competitive juices running.”

New Seminar Explores State and Local Government in Virginia

If we could start with a clean slate, how would we configure state government and its relationship to local governments in the Commonwealth of Virginia? This is the question that a small group of second- and third-year Law School students is attempting to answer in a new seminar developed and taught by Clayton Gillette, Perre Bowen Professor of Law and John V. Ray Research Professor.

The course was developed in response to a request from Gerald L. Baliles '67, a former governor of Virginia who is currently a partner with Hunton & Williams in Richmond. As head of a Virginia Bar Association committee charged with examining issues of national and state importance, Baliles asked every law school in Virginia to construct a course that would explore an issue faced by the Commonwealth at the millennium. Gillette agreed to develop a course on local government, and Re-creating the State: Inter-governmental Relations in Virginia, was born.

The year-long seminar provides students an in-depth look at a state whose local governmental structure has some unique features, according to Gillette. "Cities in Virginia are independent of the counties in which they are located, and, as a doctrinal matter, the state follows a rule of construction that

gives localities relatively little autonomy," he said. "In addition, because we're so diverse a state—we have a very poor, ethnically homogeneous population in Southwest Virginia, and a wealthier, more ethnically heterogeneous population in Northern Virginia—we face challenges regarding the structure of taxation and the allocation of services."

During the fall semester, students enrolled in the seminar study Virginia as it is today, using, among other materials, articles and data made available by the University's Weldon Cooper Center for Public Service. In the spring, the students will divide into small groups and study a service provided by the state government. They will write a proposal outlining the changes they believe Virginia should make in providing that service, and draft legislation that would enable those changes to become law. In addition, they will be expected to write a short defense of their proposal that could be used if it were actually submitted to the state legislature.

According to Gillette, this exercise should be a valuable one for Law School students. "It's important for them to see that, in many ways, Virginia is a microcosm of the federalism we see at the national level," he said. "As the students become intimately familiar with a particular legal or politi-



cal issue, they will need to determine what they believe to be the best possible way to provide services to a state's citizens and how to pay for them."

COMMENCEMENT 1999



Dean Robert E. Scott

The Law School Class of 1999 gathered May 23 with nearly 3,000 family and friends for commencement exercises on Holcombe Green Lawn. The graduating class, which included 367 J.D., 38 LL.M., and 3 S.J.D. recipients, heard commencement remarks delivered by the Honorable John Charles Thomas. A 1975 graduate of the Law School, Thomas is a former justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia; a member of the Advisory Committee on the Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure; chief of the appellate practice group at Hunton & Williams in Richmond, VA; and a trustee of the Law School Foundation. The Class of 1999 donated a Public Interest Law Scholarship as its gift to the Law School.

1999 JUDICIAL CLERKSHIPS



ALDOCK, JESSICA LAUREN
The Hon. Thomas F. Hogan
U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia

ALEXANDER, KLINTON WEST
The Hon. Boyce F. Martin, Jr.
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit

AMADITZ, KENNETH CARL
The Hon. Joseph H. Young
U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland

BALLENGEE, MELISSA RENEE
The Hon. John G. Heyburn II
U.S. District Court for the Western District of
Kentucky

BARNIDGE, EDWARD COLEMAN
The Hon. Sandra Brown Armstrong
U.S. District Court for the Northern District of
California

BECKNER, SANDRA RAE
The Hon. John D. Rainey
U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas

1999
JUDICIAL
CLERKSHIPS

BERGERON, PIERRE HENRI
The Hon. David A. Nelson
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit

BILLINGS, NICHOLAS MITCHELL
The Hon. Deanell Reece Tacha
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit

BROWN, SCOTT SAMUEL
The Hon. Thomas A Wiseman
U.S. District Court for the Middle District of
Tennessee

BURLINGAME, ROGER ANSON
The Hon. Terence T. Evans
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit

CABEZAS-GANSLER, CHRISTINE
MICHELLE
The Hon. Michael W. Farrell
D.C. Court of Appeals

CASEY, ELLIOTT JAY
The Hon. Donald Haddock
Alexandria Circuit Court
Alexandria, VA

CECIL, BRIEN DANIEL
The Hon. Sandra I. Rothenberg
Colorado Court of Appeals

COSGROVE, MATTHEW RICHARD
The Hon. Danny J. Boggs
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit

COURTNALL, KYLE MARS
The Hon. M. Langhorne Keith
Fairfax County Circuit Court
Fairfax, VA

CROOKE, EDWARD COVINGTON
The Hon. James K. Bredar
U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland

DONOHUE, ANN KATHLEEN
The Hon. Albert V. Bryan
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of
Virginia

DUFF, GREGORY ANDREW
The Hon. John Paul Godich
U.S. District Court for the Southern District of
Indiana

FADEL, MOHAMMAD HOSSAM
The Hon. Anthony A. Alaimo
U.S. District Court for the Southern District of
Georgia

FARLEY, CONOR FITZGERALD
The Hon. Lewis Thornton Babcock
U.S. District Court for the District of Colorado

FOX, BENJAMIN EZRA
The Hon. W. Eugene Davis
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit

GRIESHABER, TRACI GAYLE
The Hon. Edward E. Carnes
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit

GRYNBERG, MICHAEL ROBERT
The Hon. Edward R. Becker
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit

HADLEY, MICHAEL LEO
The Hon. Gerald Bard Tjoflat
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit

HAVLIK, KRISTINE LOUISE
The Hon. Robert D. Martin
U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District
of Wisconsin

Honorable John
Charles Thomas '75





Professor
John C.
Jeffries, Jr.

HENRIKSON,
KRISTIN LYNN
The Hon. Ronna L. Beck
D.C. Superior Court

JONES, SHELLEY
ELIZABETH
The Hon. Albert V.
Bryan, Jr.
U.S. District Court for
the Eastern District of
Virginia

PANIKOWSKI, STANLEY JOSEPH
The Hon. J. Harvie Wilkinson III '72
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit

PATTON, DAVID E
The Hon. Claude M. Hilton
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of
Virginia

RANKIN, MARK PEYTON
The Hon. Ann E. Vitunac
U.S. District Court for the Southern District of
Florida

LAHEY, MATTHEW DAVID
The Hon. Rudolf T. Randa
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of
Wisconsin

LEWIS, MELINDA
The Hon. Leroy R. Hassell
Supreme Court of Virginia

LINDQUIST, STEPHANIE LEE
The Hon. Rebecca Love Kourlis
Colorado Supreme Court

LONG, LOUISA FRANCES
The Hon. Eugene E. Siler, Jr.
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit

MARTIN, BENJAMIN SKIPPER
The Hon. Phyllis A. Kravitch
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit

MORAN, LISA MICHELLE
Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk
Norfolk, VA

MOSER, PEIRCE RICHARD
The Hon. Carolyn Dineen King
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit

NANAVATI, JAY ROHIT
The Hon. Hector M. Laffitte
U.S. District Court for the District of Puerto Rico

NIXON, TYLER PATRICK
The Hon. Myron T. Steele
Delaware Chancery Court

REILLY, JOSEPH JOHN
The Hon. Reena Raggi
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of
New York

RINKA, MATTHEW JAMES
The Hon. George P. Kazen
U.S. District Court for the Southern District of
Texas

ROSE, BRYAN JOHN
The Hon. Joel M. Flaum
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit

ROSENBERG, BRAD PRESCOTT
The Hon. Norman K. Moon
U.S. District Court for the Western District of
Virginia

ROSS, RILEY HENDERSON
The Hon. James C. Cacheris
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of
Virginia

ROWELL, ANDREW MICHAEL
The Hon. Francis Allegra
U.S. Court of Federal Claims
Washington, D.C.

RUSHING, CHARLES COLIN
The Hon. T. S. Ellis III
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of
Virginia

SERREZE, PETER HAWLEY
The Hon. Sam J. Ervin III
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit

SHANKER, VIJAY
The Hon. Chester J. Straub
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit

SHAPIRO, RACHEL SHULAMITH
The Hon. Stanley Marcus
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit

SHAWE, ALEXANDER PETER
The Hon. J. Frederick Motz
U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland

SHEPARD, SCOTT ANDREW
The Hon. Jerry E. Smith
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit

SHERIDAN, MICHELLE M.
The Hon. Claude M. Hilton
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of
Virginia

SMITH, JENNIFER KRISTINE
The Hon. Robert R. Beezer
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit

SPAIN, BRETT ALEXANDER
The Hon. Henry C. Morgan, Jr.
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of
Virginia

SPENCE, SCOTT ARMSTRONG
ICC International Court of Arbitration
Paris, France

STANCIL, MARK THOMAS
The Hon. David M. Ebel
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit

TALOTTA, JON MYER
The Hon. James C. Cacheris
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of
Virginia

THALER, SHARON ELIZABETH
The Hon. Richard L. Williams
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of
Virginia

TRAMMELL, ROBERT THOMAS
The Hon. Jack T. Camp
U.S. District Court for the Northern District of
Georgia

TURK, DAVID MATTHEW
The Hon. J. Harvie Wilkinson III '72
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit

WARREN, RENEE ANNETTE
The Hon. Patrick Quinn
Illinois Appellate Court

WATSON, SHAUNDRA LENITA
The Hon. Peggy Quince
Supreme Court of Florida

WAY, KASHI MANU
The Hon. Joseph H. Gale
U.S. Tax Court
Washington, D.C.

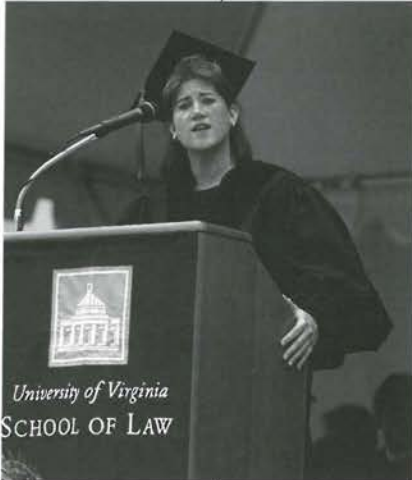
WELCH, RACHEL CALLIN
The Hon. James T. Turner
U.S. Court of Federal Claims
Washington, D.C.

WHITEHORN, MARIA ANN
The Hon. Theresa Carroll Buchanan
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of
Virginia

YINGLING, KEVIN LEE
The Hon. J. Frederick Motz
U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland



1999 GRADUATION AWARDS



**Student Bar
Association President
Amy Todd '99**

MARGARET G. HYDE
AWARD
Stanley Joseph Panikowski III

THOMAS MARSHALL
MILLER PRIZE
Raquel Whiting

JAMES C. SLAUGHTER
HONOR AWARD
Stephen Charles Shannon

LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION AWARD FOR
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
Traci Gayle Grieshaber

LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BEST NOTE AWARD
Vijay Shanker

ROBERT E. GOLDSTEN AWARD FOR
DISTINCTION IN THE CLASSROOM
Mohammad Hossam Fadel

ROGER AND MADELEINE TRAYNOR
PRIZE
Matthew Richard Cosgrove
Vijay Shanker

HERBERT KRAMER/HERBERT BANGEL
COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD
Renee Annette Warren

MORTIMER CAPLIN PUBLIC SERVICE
AWARD
Seth Jarred King

ROBERT F. KENNEDY AWARD FOR
PUBLIC SERVICE
Timothy Andrew Freilich

EDWIN S. COHEN TAX PRIZE
Peirce Richard Moser

EARLE K. SHAWE LABOR RELATIONS
AWARD
Guerino J. Calemine III

JOHN M. OLIN PRIZE IN LAW AND
ECONOMICS
Mohammad Hossam Fadel

EPPA HUNTON IV MEMORIAL BOOK
AWARD
Todd William Latz

VIRGINIA TRIAL LAWYERS TRIAL
ADVOCACY AWARD
Andrew Denny Austin Pilant

CHARLES J. FRANKEL AWARD IN
HEALTH LAW
Anne Heesters Schroth

Z SOCIETY SHANNON AWARD
Michael Leo Hadley

VIRGINIA STATE BAR FAMILY LAW
BOOK AWARD
Christine Ellertson



Profiles from Practice



Virginia Graduates in Law Firms



What is it like to work for an American law firm these days? A quick glance through issues of the *ABA Journal* from the last few years turns up articles with provocative titles like “A Wake-up Call: Unproductive senior partners are quickly becoming history...” (June 1997); “Cash and Carry Associates” (May 1999); “Coming of Age: Having forever changed the profession by their numbers and diversity, baby boomers can look forward to running their own firms...” (January 1996); and “Dangerous Dedication: Studies suggest long hours, productivity pressures can cause serious health problems and a higher suicide rate for attorneys” (December 1997). The articles discuss a rapidly changing profession whose practi-

tioners are feeling pressure to work longer and harder. Meanwhile, some of the law firms for which they work raise billable-hour requirements. Others introduce policies designed to retain talented associates and to be friendlier to the greater number of female and minority lawyers they employ. In all firms, close attention is paid to the bottom line as competition for business increases. In spite of differences between individual firms, one thing is certain: practicing law in a law firm, large or small, is no longer the same type of job that it was even a decade ago.

Virginia Law has a long tradition of turning out graduates who join law firms, often large and prestigious firms in major metropolitan areas. More than 68 percent of graduates from the Class of 1999

have chosen to follow this trend; 17 percent of those students currently have clerkships and many of them plan to work for law firms later. That percentage remains fairly constant year after year, as many of the nation’s top law firms return again and again to the Law School to recruit talented associates.

How do our graduates fare who work in law firms? How has firm life changed over the years? Where is the legal profession headed? We asked these questions of four Law School graduates, each hailing from a different decade and a different set of circumstances. Taken together, their stories compose a vivid portrait of law firm life over the years...and provide some important hints about what it might be like to work for a firm in the future.



Jerrold Weinberg

'50

by Cathy L. Eberly

“I would never encourage anyone to become a lawyer,” said Jerrold Weinberg firmly from his office at Weinberg & Stein in Norfolk, VA. Norfolk is the city where he was born and has practiced since graduating from the Law School in 1950. “You’ve got to really *want* to be a lawyer, and that requires having a certain type of mind, an especially analytical one. People who need to be convinced to attend law school shouldn’t become lawyers.”

Weinberg should know, for he has worked with many lawyers over the years. In days past, the veteran litigator knew every lawyer in Norfolk. “I even knew their nicknames!” he mused. Today, the former president of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association

says the size of the local bar has increased by a factor of seven, and it’s impossible to know all the lawyers anymore. “In a few Norfolk firms, I don’t even know all the partners,” he lamented.

But don’t think for a minute that Weinberg is out of touch with the practice of law or with the city of Norfolk. A permanent member of the judicial conference of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and a Commissioner in Chancery for the Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk, he still works full-time, and is often in court, trying a variety of civil cases. A master and past president of the James Kent American Inn of Court, he is listed in *The Best Lawyers in America* in the bankruptcy, business litigation, and

family law categories. Weinberg also is a fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and the Virginia Law Foundation, who mentors the younger attorneys in his four-lawyer firm and continues to be involved in bar and community activities. Like many lawyers, he takes reading home each night...but, unlike many, he actually takes the time to open his briefcase and read it.

Weinberg’s commitment to the legal profession started with a commitment to the University of Virginia. “I completed exactly one college application and one law school application, and both were to Virginia,” he said. “My grades were decent, and I knew that I would be admitted.” Younger than most of his Law School classmates, most of whom were World War II veterans, Weinberg enjoyed his first year, recalling with affection Contracts taught by Hardy Dillard. “It was customary in those days to applaud a professor’s performance at the end of the semester. But we all believed that Hardy Dillard deserved more. At the conclusion of his course, the entire

“Back when I got started in practice, I couldn’t imagine wanting to see my name in the newspaper. But today there is so much competition among law firms for business that many firms employ marketing directors to advertise their services. I’m simply not sure this is the best way to build long-term relationships between lawyers and clients.”



class stood up as one and cheered. He was a wonderful actor in the classroom, but what he gave me was far more than a wonderful performance. He taught me to think like a lawyer.”

Not all of his classmates were so lucky. “I’d say about half of my class washed out of the Law School before graduating,” he commented.

But Weinberg met the challenge. After successfully completing his legal studies, and committed to using his new skills to help others, he returned to Norfolk, where he joined Louis B. Fine, a lawyer who had his own practice. “I saw myself riding in like a knight on a white steed,” he admitted. Eight months later, as the Korean War heated up overseas, he was drafted. He served the next two years in U.S. Army intelligence and was stationed in Japan. In 1953, a still-idealistic Weinberg returned to Norfolk to resume what he now calls the “old-fashioned way” of practicing law.

Weinberg has some difficulty explaining why he believes his method of practicing law is old-

fashioned. “Well, for one thing, when I got started I couldn’t imagine having to write a letter to document a conversation with another lawyer,” he said, chuckling a bit ruefully. “That simply wasn’t necessary.”

But today, Weinberg admits, the practice of law is different. “The law is much more complex now. When I started, there were no OSHA regulations; there was no environmental law.” He paused, speaking more slowly. “In addition, there’s no doubt that I’ve seen a decline in civility and professionalism among my colleagues. There’s more of a ‘what’s in it for me?’ attitude. And in the law firms, there’s an increased emphasis on the bottom line. I heard a rumor that a firm here in Norfolk allegedly circulated a memo among its lawyers instructing them to maximize their efficiency at work by not answering their telephones during the day. Instead, they were instructed to return calls to clients after hours, leaving messages on voice mail. I just can’t imagine how not speaking to your clients would make you a better lawyer.”

Weinberg believes that pursuit of financial gain among lawyers has hurt the profession. “Firms distribute a disproportionate share of the wealth to their rainmakers. As a result, most of the lawyers in the firm feel no loyalty to the partners. There is so much pressure to bring in more business that there is less and less time to take on *pro bono* work and to serve the community in other important ways.” He also is skeptical when he sees law firms marketing their services. “Back when I got started in practice, I couldn’t imagine wanting to see my name in the newspaper. But today there is so much competition among law firms for business that many firms employ marketing directors to advertise their services. I’m simply not sure this is the best way to build long-term relationships between lawyers and clients.”

Weinberg believes that being a good lawyer is about more than making money. “It’s not logical for lawyers to think they can make a lot of money without doing a whole lot of work,” he said. “If they want to live their lives that



way, then they should be doing something else.” Admitting that as a young lawyer he probably took on a few cases he should have turned down, he believes that the way he has consistently treated people in his community has paid off. He, his family, and the lawyers in his firm all live a good life in a city where the quality of life is high.

He also believes that it is important to help fellow members of the bar. Weinberg recalled a phone conversation he had with a lawyer friend in Richmond. The friend was looking for a colleague to serve as *guardian ad litem* for a lawyer trying to re-establish himself in practice after battling cocaine addiction. “I called several Richmond lawyers, and none of them would agree to do this,” his friend said. “I knew that if I called you, you wouldn’t say no.”

In addition to helping lawyers in need, Weinberg and his partner, Edward Stein, a 1974 graduate of the Law School, have brought a number of new associates into their firm over the years. What is it that Weinberg looks for in a young

lawyer? “The ability to think, and the ability to write a coherent English sentence,” he replied without hesitation. “I think that most lawyers are terrible writers, and being able to express themselves on paper is essential to their success.”

So is the ability to remain tough under pressure. Weinberg recalled one day when he was teaching Domestic Relations Law as a lecturer in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary. “My daughter, Nancy, was a senior at Sweet Briar College at the time, and she was considering going to law school. She had taken the LSAT and had begun to complete her applications. I invited her over to sit in on my lecture. At the end of class, I asked her what she thought.

“She was pretty upset. ‘I can’t believe you treated that poor student that way!’ she said, referring to a young man I had grilled pretty hard in class. I told her that I thought that student really needed tough questioning, because he just wasn’t getting the material. If he couldn’t get it, he had no business trying to become a lawyer.”

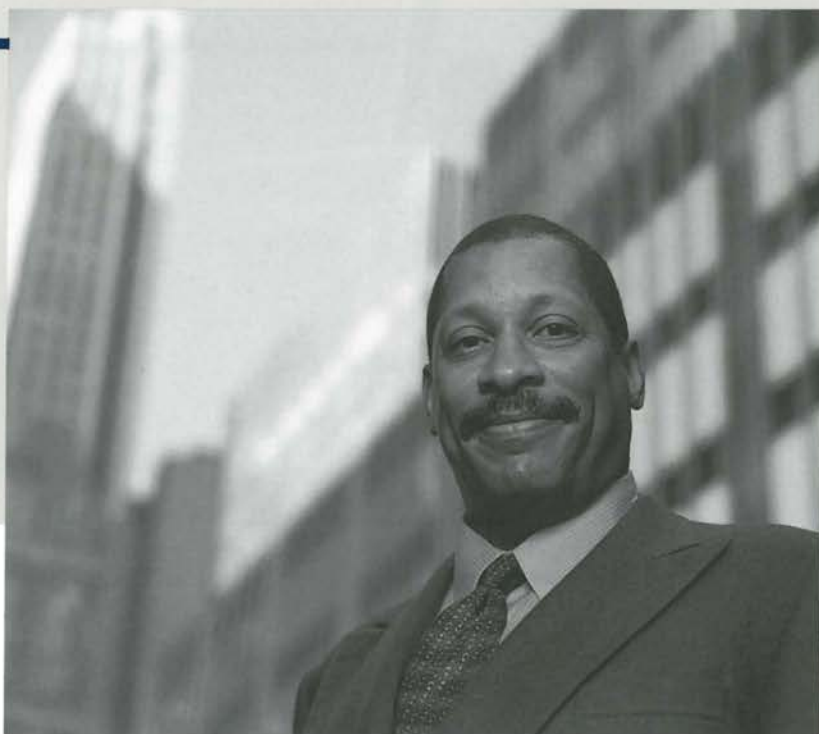
What happened to Nancy after her law school experience? “She went back to Sweet Briar and ripped up her law school applications,” Weinberg admitted with a laugh. “I guess she decided that day that becoming a lawyer was not for her.”

As Weinberg enters his 70s and begins to plan for his class’s 50th Law School reunion next year, he remains certain that he chose the right career. “Each year, I find the practice of law easier, and each year I enjoy it more,” he said. But it’s clear that he doesn’t view being a lawyer as something to do only between 9:00 and 5:00 each day. When asked how many hours he works daily, he is vague. He mentions talking to people on the street at lunch and attending community meetings at night. While he doesn’t claim to practice law all the time, he does believe that he is a lawyer all the time, and that being a good lawyer is very important work indeed.

Euclid A. Irving

'76

by Kathleen D. Valenzi



In 1976, Euclid Irving left Virginia with a law degree and headed to New York City. He had been hired as an associate at Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Ferdon, a law firm for which he had worked as a summer associate the year before. He knew that his best shot at professional success was to work for a firm that valued and rewarded personal effort. “Mudge Rose had that reputation,” Irving said.

The firm also had another significant feature—a high regard for diversity. As one of the few African Americans practicing law in New York City at that time and among the first black partners in an AmLaw 100 law firm, Irving appreciated this respect for the individual. “I was fortunate,” he conceded. “When I first started out at Mudge Rose, I was treated fairly and on an equal basis with everyone else. I suspect there may have been occasions when a client said something about my race to one of the partners without my knowing it, but if so, my assignments were never changed as a result. I always felt I got the same

pick of assignments as the other associates.”

In fact, only three years into working for Mudge Rose, the firm tapped Irving for an interesting overseas assignment. As part of an exchange program with the Tokyo law firm of Anderson, Mori & Rabinowitz, Irving was asked to spend two years in Japan, assisting the overseas firm with its securities and banking work as a foreign legal apprentice.

“I wasn't an East Asian Studies major at Yale, and I had no Japanese language skills or knowledge of the culture before I got there,” he admitted, “but how often do you get the opportunity to go overseas to live and work? I thought it would be worthwhile to go, because I could see that Japan was important for America in terms of economic relations.”

During his apprenticeship, Irving developed an abiding

respect for one of the firm's partners, Richard Rabinowitz, who served as his mentor and has since become a close friend. “I didn't know it before I got there, but in hindsight the experience greatly benefited my career,” he said. “All of the firm's advice to clients was given in the form of legal memoranda, which gave me good writing experience. Also, I was exposed to Japanese business practices and how the Japanese political system worked. Those two things, plus Dick's friendship, have produced long-term benefits for me.”

In 1981, Irving returned to Mudge Rose, where he eventually was made a partner in the firm's corporate department. In 1990, he moved to Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker as a partner in that firm's business law department. Today, he also is chair of the firm's financial services national practice group.



Over the years, Irving has represented banks and other institutional investors in a broad range of finance activities, including secured and unsecured loans, credit enhancement of taxable and tax-exempt debt securities, acquisition and recapitalization financing, derivatives, and credit restructuring.

He also has represented lenders, developers, and turnkey construction contractors in domestic and international project financing. These have involved both energy- and non-energy-related projects, such as the development of manufacturing facilities to produce medium-density fiberboard from wood waste.

In the public finance area, he has represented banks on a national basis in providing credit and liquidity support for a variety of issuers, including health care and other 501(c)(3) organizations, municipalities, water districts, and joint power agencies.

Of these activities, “probably the most interesting and intellectually challenging have been the project financings,” Irving said. “I was able to use my expertise on the

banking side—my knowledge of what lenders are looking for—to structure deals.”

Reflecting on his 23 years as a lawyer, Irving acknowledges that the profession is different than it used to be. “Between the time I started and today,” he says, “the law business has changed; in fact, just calling it a ‘business’ is a change. When I first started out, the legal profession was more like a club. You were expected to stay at the same firm until you retired, your partners were your friends as well as your colleagues, and you had the impression that was the way it was always going to be. Now, for better or for worse, the legal profession is very business-like. That’s why you’re seeing more movement of lawyers among firms than certainly occurred when I started out.”

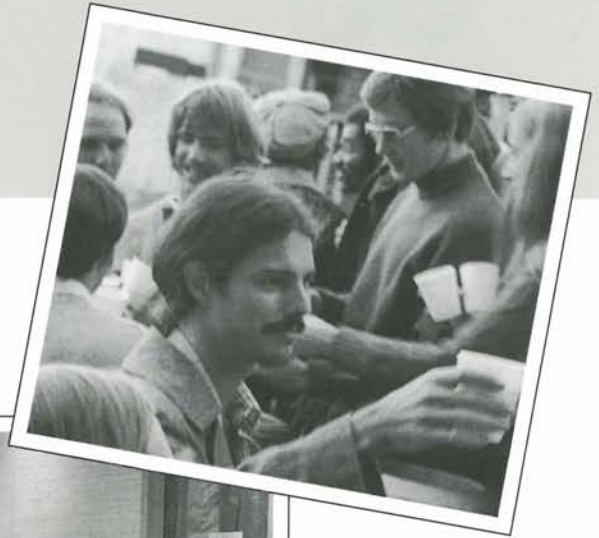
Is this emphasis on business—the bottom line—having a negative impact on professionalism? “I don’t believe you can juxtapose productivity against professionalism,” he responded. “I don’t think the lawyers I know at big firms sacrifice professionalism to the bot-

tom line. The product they sell to their clients is based on quality.”

Professional development, however, may be another story. “Many new lawyers are managing their own careers, which may lead to problems in terms of how they develop professionally,” he said. “It’s very easy to develop a specialty, to do the same thing over and over, and then wake up three years later and see that you’re just a one-trick pony. For young people, the challenge is to keep from just being seen as a commodity, a cog in the wheel, only performing certain tasks.”

In terms of the day-to-day practice of law, “the velocity with which we do things continues to increase,” he said. “When I started out, if a client wanted a document, you knew you had to get it to word processing by six o’clock for next-day delivery. Then the fax machine arrived, and the client expected it on the same day. Now, it’s e-mail, which is instantaneous. In law, you need time to read and think about your response. Documents can’t always be produced quickly.”

“When I first started out, the legal profession was more like a club. You were expected to stay at the same firm until you retired, your partners were your friends as well as your colleagues, and you had the impression that was the way it was always going to be. Now, for better or for worse, the legal profession is very business-like. That’s why you’re seeing more movement of lawyers among firms than certainly occurred when I started out.”



Irving also wonders whether technology may be undermining the way in which fundamental legal research is being done. “If a junior attorney already knows a particular area of law, then the computer can point to a result quickly,” he said, “but if they don’t know the area of law well, they can wind up at the end of the day without gaining any real knowledge. The computer is only a spotlight. It doesn’t look at related concepts in different situations. There’s much more to the research process than seeking an isolated answer.



“One thing I’ve learned is that change is inevitable,” he added. “What I do today is different from what I did 10 years ago, just as it is different from what I will be doing 10 years from now. Technology, the economy, changes in the ways clients do business, and sometimes just following the dollar—all of these shape what I will do going forward.”

Kathy Robb

'80

by Linda A. Skove



As a child in Dallas, TX, Kathy Robb and her family often piled into the family's station wagon and headed west to Nevada to visit relatives. They spent vacations touring the nation's parks throughout the West, and Robb remembers being awed by what she saw on those road trips. "The beauty of the western United States and the national parks we visited just amazed me. I was so impressed by what I saw that when I decided to study law, I knew I wanted to specialize in environmental law," she said.

Robb came east to attend the Law School after a visit with her former father-in-law, who was a member of the University faculty. "I fell in love with the University and decided right then that I wanted to study law at Virginia," she said. After graduating in 1980, Robb spent a year clerking for the Honorable Glen M. Williams, U. S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia, in Abingdon, VA.

Robb's practice has focused on environmental law and environmental litigation since she joined Hunton & Williams in 1981.

"Hunton & Williams has always had a large environmental law practice, long before most other law firms developed environmental practices. With the passage of CERCLA (the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act, better known as the Superfund statute) in 1980, suddenly corporate law was affected, and the practice of environmental law merged with transactional practice," Robb explained. "Today my environmental law practice includes advising buyers, sellers, and lenders about the environmental aspects of business transactions, Superfund and ISRA (the Industrial Site Recovery Act) proceedings, and compliance and permitting issues. I also am involved in all phases of administrative litigation before federal regulatory boards and civil litigation in state and federal courts." Now a partner in the administrative law group at Hunton & Williams, Robb heads the environmental practice in the firm's New York office.

She began her career in the firm's Richmond, VA office, where

she was first assigned to the team of environmental lawyers representing the Long Island Lighting Company in licensing and nuclear regulatory matters involving the company's Shoreham nuclear power plant on Long Island, NY. The high-profile case, which received a lot of coverage in the *New York Times* and other major newspapers, consumed the next seven years of her life. Traveling from Richmond to New York every week, Robb left home each Sunday night and didn't return until Friday night. "Balancing my personal and professional life was difficult, but I found the whole experience exciting—all-consuming, but wonderfully exciting," Robb said. "During the years I worked on the Shoreham case, I developed the skills essential to practicing law as part of a team."

In 1988 Robb was asked to start up the environmental practice in the firm's New York office. The move represented a wonderful professional opportunity. She loved her new job, although moving from Richmond to New York required a major adjustment.

“Communication is much more indirect these days. The voice mail messages I receive are far more substantive than they ever used to be, and beepers, cell phones, and laptops mean I can take my work anywhere. I think technology has made our lives much more hectic but at the same time more flexible.”



Today her life has settled into a routine. “I still do a fair amount of traveling, but I try to limit my travel to day trips, and my husband and I work hard to coordinate our travel schedules so we’re not away from home at the same time,” Robb said. “That’s very important to me since I have a four-year-old daughter waiting at home. From New York I can travel as far west as Dallas, TX, spend the day in meetings, and still be home that evening. That means I’ll be home when my daughter wakes up.”

When she’s not traveling, a typical day for Robb depends somewhat on her daughter’s mood. “If she wakes up lovely and cooperative, I’m able to get into the office early. If she wakes up in a bad mood, I usually try to spend a little extra time at home with her before I leave for work.” Because she lives in the city, Robb does not have far to commute. On many days, she’s often able to arrive at her office an hour or more earlier than her colleagues who live outside the city. “I really enjoy that quiet hour before the phones begin ringing and e-mail messages

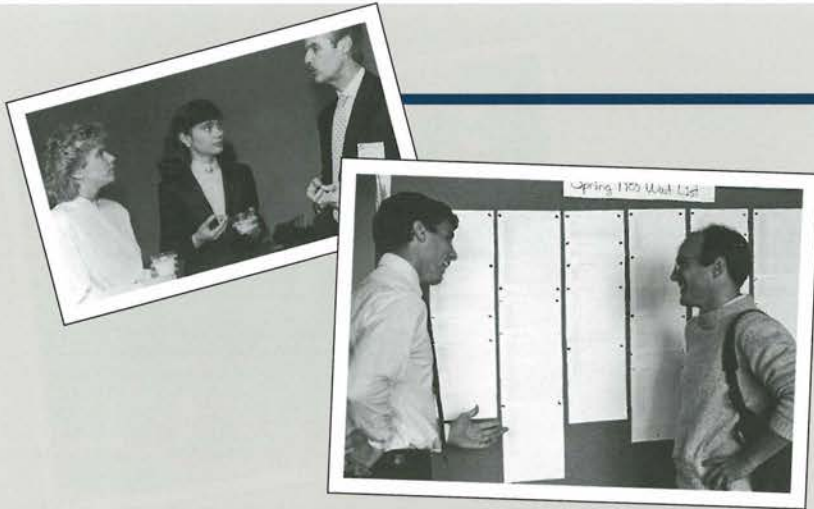
demand attention and use it to get some real work done.”

Since environmental issues often involve groups of experts working together, Robb generally spends a part of every day on a conference call with other attorneys or technical experts. Much of her environmental practice involves transactional work, so she also is likely to spend a portion of the day speaking with corporate lawyers about the environmental implications of various business transactions.

As a partner, part of her role is administrative, and as head of the firm’s Associate Committee, she and her colleagues establish associate salaries and coordinate the firm’s mentoring and training programs for associates. “One thing that hasn’t changed over the 19 years I’ve been with Hunton & Williams is the emphasis we place on good mentoring. When I was a new associate, I was assigned to a wonderful mentor, W. Taylor Reveley III ’68, who was the firm’s managing partner for 10 years and is now the dean of the College of William & Mary’s Marshall-Wythe School of Law. I feel very fortunate to have

had Taylor as my mentor, and I rely on the example he set as a mentor and teacher to guide me in my efforts to mentor our young associates.”

While some things haven’t changed much over the course of her career, Robb has seen a number of changes in her practice. “For one thing,” Robb said, “the technological advances we’ve experienced over the last couple of decades have really changed my workday. I spend a lot of time on the computer now doing research or e-mailing clients and colleagues. I used to have many more face-to-face meetings than I do now; communication is much more indirect these days. The voice mail messages I receive are far more substantive than they ever used to be, and beepers, cell phones, and laptops mean I can take my work anywhere. I think technology has made our lives much more hectic but at the same time more flexible. It may blur the lines between home and work, but it’s also liberating because it means that more people can work from almost anywhere, including home if that suits them.”



One significant change Robb noted is the increase in the number of women with whom she associates in the course of her practice. As a young associate, she knew every one of her female colleagues simply because there weren't that many. "Now," she says, "not only does the firm have so many female associates that it's hard for me keep up with them all, but when I look around at my meetings, I see a marked increase in the number of women attending. I've also noticed that many more of my business clients are women. The changing face of legal practice has made it a far more comfortable place for women."

At the same time, Robb has seen a difference in the way her colleagues approach their careers. "People seem to be paying more attention to achieving balance in their lives. The interesting thing to me is that in talking to our junior lawyers, I've found that the desire to balance personal and professional lives is not a gender-specific priority; both men and women are seeking it," she noted.

"Of course, most people agree

that the single biggest change in the profession itself is that over the years, the practice of law has become more like a business than a profession. When I was in law school, lawyers were well respected; it was a good thing to be a lawyer," Robb said. She has witnessed the change in the public's perception of lawyers, but believes there is still room in the profession for the kind of idealism many of her classmates brought with them to law school. "I think maybe it comes out in smaller ways now. For instance, Hunton & Williams has done some extraordinary *pro bono* work over the years, and many other firms are committed to providing *pro bono* services. In fact, the ABA's Law Firm *Pro Bono* Challenge, issued to the nation's 500 largest law firms to encourage them to commit at least three percent of their firm's gross billable hours for *pro bono* legal services, has been accepted by almost every large law firm in the country," she said.

In addition to her busy practice, Robb has found time over the years to publish a number of arti-

cles on environmental issues and to teach environmental law classes at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law on a variety of topics. Robb is a member of the ABA's Section on Natural Resources, Energy, and Environmental Law and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York Science and Law Committee, and she was elected a fellow of the American Bar Association in 1997.

Looking back over her career, Robb says she has few regrets. "I love practicing law. It's hard to do something for close to 20 years if you don't love it. Sometimes work is just work, but you really should get a charge out of at least part of your day. It's that charge that keeps you going, and I'm truly fortunate to be able to say I still feel it." Her advice to new associates? "Think about what you really like and what you are good at and pursue that with enthusiasm. Hard work is always a component of the practice, but if you don't enjoy at least some part of it, if you don't get that charge from what you are doing, then what you are doing isn't right for you."

Bill Curtin '96

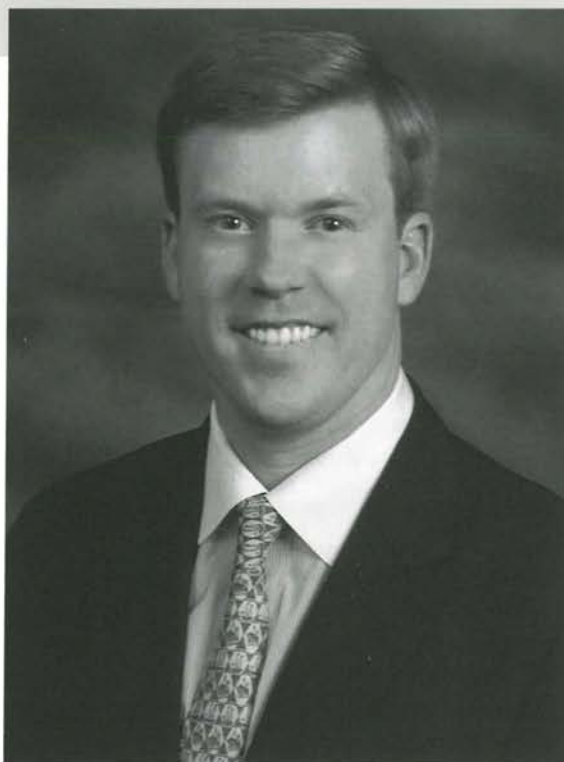
by Penny Chang

When a major e-commerce company called Bill Curtin to offer him a job in early September, the 1996 Law School graduate said no. His friends couldn't believe it. "They thought I was crazy," Curtin recalled with a smile. "They said, 'Why weren't you out there in an hour-and-a-half?'"

While many of Curtin's Law School friends have yielded to the temptations of stock options in companies like America Online, Apple Computers, and Excite@Home, Curtin said his lifelong desire to be a lawyer and his satisfaction with his job at Hogan & Hartson LLP will keep him in the legal profession.

The hours are tough, he admits. He works until midnight or even all night when a big project needs to be finished. But the responsibility the firm gives him makes it worthwhile.

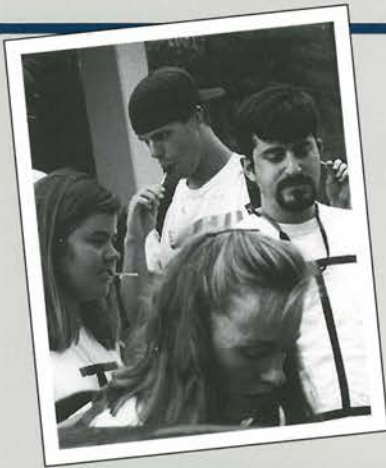
The same week the e-commerce company called, Curtin went, unassisted, to close a \$125-million merger for a Hogan & Hartson client. As he walked in, he knew what the other lawyers in



the room were thinking. "They know Hogan & Hartson," the Washington, D.C.-based lawyer said. "They're thinking, 'This guy is just an associate. Where are the partners?'"

"That sense of ownership, that sense of personal stake, is rare for an associate in a law firm, and it's why I won't go into business," Curtin said.

The special relationship that he enjoys with his clients is another reason Curtin isn't tempted by business. "If you said to me right now that you wanted some legal advice about some problem related to your job, and your boss asked me later if we talked about that, I'd say, 'I don't recall,'" Curtin said with a grin. "You won't get that kind of



“I fundamentally believe in the profession that is law. I don’t see law as a business, or a job. It’s not just an opportunity, it’s a responsibility—an unmitigated, comprehensive commitment to the client.”

special protection from your stock broker.”

William J. Curtin III has always known he wanted to be a lawyer—and not just because his father, William J. Curtin, Jr., was chairman of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Growing up in Potomac, MD, Curtin recognized his analytical skills fit him for the legal profession.

“I fundamentally believe in the profession that is law,” Curtin said, leaning forward in his seat. “I don’t see law as a business, or a job. It’s not just an opportunity, it’s a responsibility—an unmitigated, comprehensive commitment to the client.”

That “unmitigated, comprehensive commitment” can mean serious business in a world of e-mail and fax, where the client expects “on-demand, instantaneous counsel,” Curtin said. He spent the first six months of 1998 in Hogan & Hartson’s Paris office, working on transactions in Europe and Saudi Arabia.

Since France is six hours ahead of East Coast time, Curtin fielded requests from clients in the morn-

ing in Paris, worked up the basic documents, and e-mailed the drafts to a partner in Washington, D.C., before going home. While Curtin slept, the partner reviewed his drafts and e-mailed the final product back to him. Curtin came in the next morning and presented his client with the requested documents by 9 a.m. Voilà: 24-hour client service.

“The client was blown away,” Curtin said. “If there was a question at any time of the night or day, there was a Hogan & Hartson lawyer there on the phone.”

Why Curtin was the one sent to France to be the only “Anglo-Saxon” in an office full of French lawyers is a tribute to his own foresight and preparation.

At age 14 or 15, about the time he realized he wanted to be a lawyer, he also decided that the international arena was the “way of the future.” He studied French for seven years at The Landon School in Bethesda, MD, and double-majored in history and French at Duke University.

During the summer between his freshman and sophomore

years at Duke, he took a job at Disney World in Orlando, giving tours to French VIPs. Two summers later, he parlayed that connection into an internship with the legal department at Disneyland Paris. He also spent seven weeks at the London School of Economics that summer, studying international politics and economics.

When he graduated from Duke, he won, to his surprise, a one-year fellowship from the French government to teach American studies as a visiting professor at a French *grande école* and to intern with a French law firm, Delaporte et Briard, in Paris.

Today Curtin serves as the American representative for the Vergennes Institute, a Paris-based legal society promoting the exchange of French and American principles of jurisprudence. He is organizing a conference for French Supreme Court judges and lawyers, to be held in Washington, D.C., in April 2000.

International exposure was not the only thing Curtin thought about in advance.



As a second-year law student seeking a potential employer, he looked at three things—and he advises current law students to do the same. First, he knew the type of practice he wanted. “If you like international business, don’t put yourself in a situation where you are doing litigation in Illinois,” he said.

Curtin included the size of the practice group in that assessment. He chose Hogan & Hartson, the oldest and largest law firm in Washington, D.C., knowing there he would be one of only 20 in the international business transactions group. He believes he has responsibilities he would never get if he worked in a group of 150 attorneys.

Secondly, he looked at the people in the firm. From the first interview, he found partners at Hogan & Hartson, U.Va. graduates and otherwise, willing to answer questions and make him feel a part of the firm.

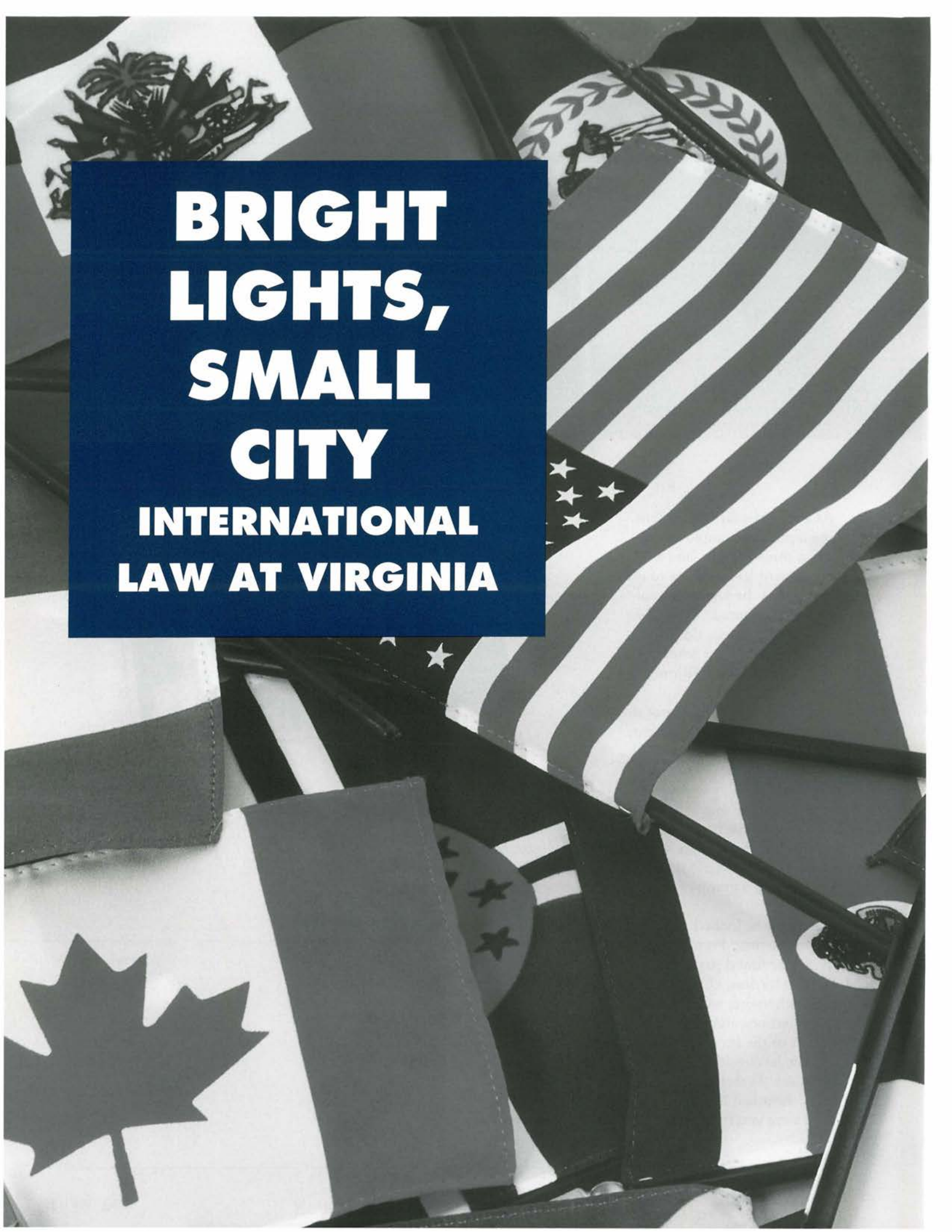
Lastly, he considered the firm’s momentum. At that first interview in 1995, he asked his interviewers, “Where were you in international



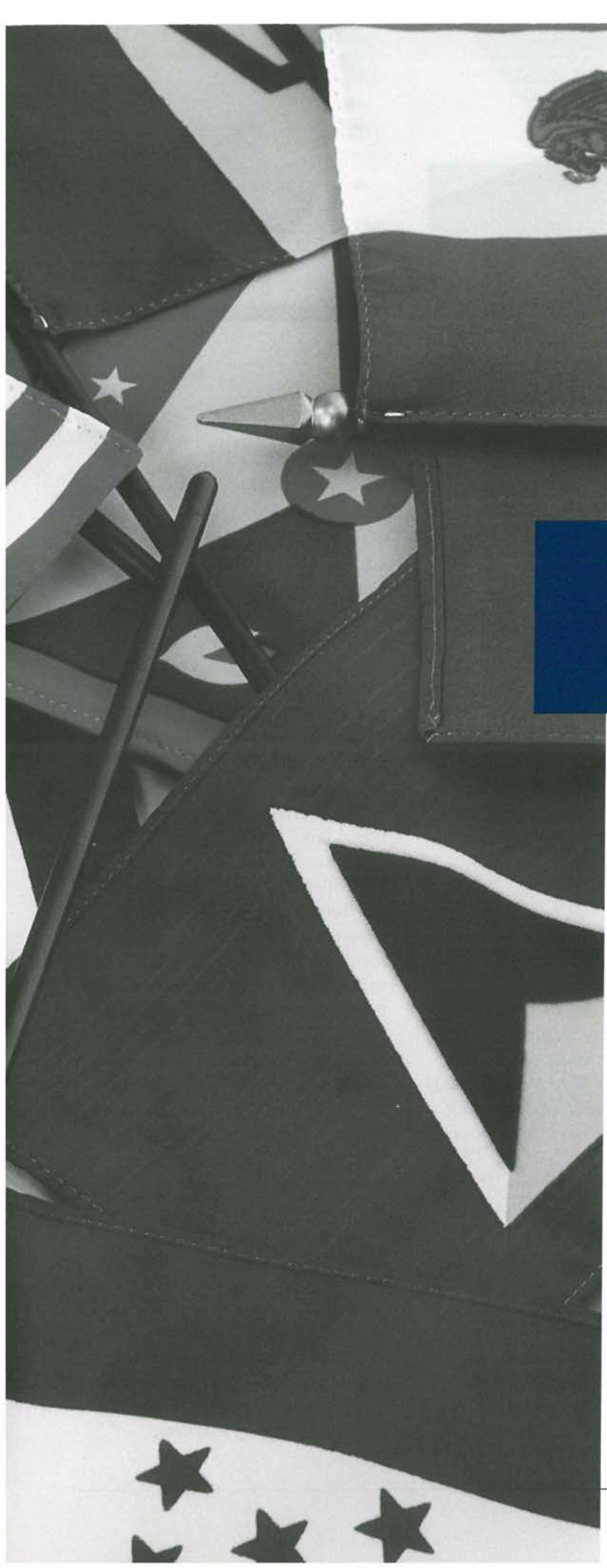
law in 1990? How many international offices do you expect to have in 2005?”

Hogan & Hartson’s plans to expand its international business transactions practice were perfect for Curtin. “I wanted the gratification of being a part of something that’s being built.”





**BRIGHT
LIGHTS,
SMALL
CITY**
**INTERNATIONAL
LAW AT VIRGINIA**



by Cathy L. Eberly

Y

ou don't have to be in a big city in order to build a top-flight program in international law. Contrary to what law schools in major urban areas tell prospective students in their marketing materials, it is possible to build a rich, deep, and inventive program in a

law school located in a more bucolic setting. As long as that law school can claim both outstanding international experts among its faculty and some of the world's top students and is easily accessible to major urban centers, it has a very good chance for success. And if that law school has developed a distinctive ethos that invites collaboration and innovation among faculty and students alike, it should be able to build an international law program that is among the finest in the nation.

Take it from the generations of alumni who have taken advantage of its riches and the increasing number of talented scholars who seek it out these days: Virginia has long enjoyed that special mix of excellence. Today, thanks to the addition of new faculty and an infusion of funding for curricular innovation, it is receiving new attention as one of the most exciting places in the country to study international law.

Even before Hardy Cross Dillard '27 stepped down as the Law School's dean in 1969 to become a judge on the International Court of Justice, Virginia's reputation in international law was well established. Virginius Dabney mentioned it in *Mr. Jefferson's University*, his history of U.Va. With the addition in the mid-1960s of Percy E. Corbett and Quincy Wright,

two world-famous authorities in the field of “transnational law,” he wrote that Virginia was said to have “the best international law team in the United States.” John Bassett Moore, the first American appointed to the predecessor world court (the Permanent Court of International Justice), studied at Virginia and was widely regarded as the nation’s foremost international law scholar of the first half of the 20th century. Richard Lillich, who spent 27 years on the faculty as an internationally renowned authority on human rights, international claims, and state responsibility before his death in 1996, brought the program important visibility. In addition, the *Virginia Journal of International Law (VJIL)* has long been recognized as the oldest continuously published, student-edited journal of international law, and the John Bassett Moore Society of International



Paul B. Stephan III

Law was the first student organization of its kind in North America. In the decade that it has been ranking law schools, *U.S. News & World Report* has acknowledged Virginia’s reputation by consistently ranking its program among the top international law programs nationwide.

RESIDENT FACULTY BRING DEPTH

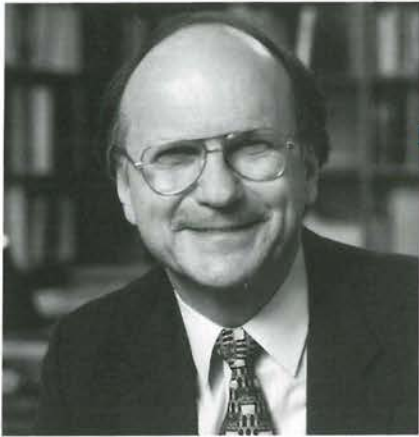
The Law School’s resident international law faculty have long brought stature to its program in international law. Two of its members realized the allure of Charlottesville while attending the Law School. One is Paul B. Stephan III ’77, who joined the faculty in 1979 and has been Percy Brown, Jr. Professor of Law since 1991. An expert on Soviet and post-Soviet legal systems and international business, he chose Virginia for law school over Harvard and Yale.

“I didn’t come here thinking about international law *per se*,” Stephan said. “My focus was on U.S. public law.” A history major

at Yale who earned an M.A. in Russian studies before working as an intern in the CIA’s Soviet Internal Branch of its Office of Current Intelligence, he knew he wanted to maintain “some connection to the world of Soviet affairs.” After graduating, he clerked for Judge Levin H. Campbell of the First Circuit and for Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of the Supreme Court of the United States, before returning to Virginia to teach. “The time was right,” he said. “At the Law School, I first began to see evidence of and explore the intersection between U.S. and international law.”

That exploration, fueled by the collapse of the Soviet Union, led him to work on a variety of projects involving law reform in former socialist states. In addition to teaching international business, taxation, and constitutional law and publishing widely in those areas, Stephan has consulted extensively with governments making the transition from socialist to privatized economies in Russia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Slovakia, Ukraine, and Kazakhstan. This international experience informed his teaching. For example, Emerging Markets, an extremely popular Principles & Practice seminar that he teaches with Richard Dean ’80, a partner with Coudert Brothers, explores the legal and regulatory structures affecting foreign investors seeking to participate in emerging markets,

The Virginia Journal of International Law (VJIL) has long been recognized as the oldest continuously published, student-edited journal of international law, and the John Bassett Moore Society of International Law was the first student organization of its kind in North America.



A.E. Dick Howard

particularly those of formerly socialist economies.

A.E. Dick Howard '61, White Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs, and a member of the faculty since 1964, traces himself back to "an age when all

international law was public international law." A Rhodes scholar who clerked for Justice Hugo L. Black of the Supreme Court of the United States before returning to Virginia, Howard is a nationally recognized expert in constitutional



CENTER FOR NATIONAL SECURITY LAW

The Center for National Security Law was established at the Law School in April, 1981, as a non-partisan, non-profit institution dedicated to the promotion of interdisciplinary advanced research, scholarship, and education about legal aspects of national security problems. Its co-founders are John Norton Moore, Walter L. Brown Professor of Law, who previously served as counselor on international law to the Department of State, and Robert F. Turner '81, who came to the center after serving as an advisor to a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The center's most ambitious early program was the preparation of a law school casebook, entitled *National Security Law*, which was published in 1990 and is currently being revised. In 1995, the center published *National Security Law Documents*, both as a supplement to the casebook and as a free-standing desk reference for practitioners and scholars.

The center brings its work to the attention of a wider audience through publications and conferences. It has provided instructors for classes and seminars at Virginia, Georgetown, and other law schools, as well as the University's Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs. One of its most important contributions is the National Security Law Institute, held annually at the Law School for the past nine years. Institute participants—including U.S. government lawyers, attorneys rep-

resenting governments on five continents, and law and political science professors from other universities—take advantage of an extended visit to Washington, D.C. While there, they visit CIA headquarters, the National Security Council, and the Pentagon, and meet leading government practitioners. Graduates of the National Security Law Institute have gone on to serve in important national security positions.

In recent years, scholars affiliated with the Center for National Security Law have focused their expertise on a wide range of issues, including the origins of war, the lawfulness of the use of military force, and the separation of national security constitutional powers. The center sponsors a Capitol Hill Forum series to provide expertise to members of Congress and their staffs.



John Norton Moore



David A. Martin

law, jurisprudence, and the Supreme Court of the United States. A highly regarded teacher, his career combines what he calls “policy as well as practice.” From 1968-1970, he served as executive director for the commission that wrote the Commonwealth’s new constitution. Since then, he has consulted with drafters of constitutions in numerous countries, including Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia, Malawi, and South Africa.

In addition to alumni experts, non-alumni international experts also have answered Virginia’s call to join the faculty. For example, Yale graduate David A. Martin came in 1980 after serving as special assistant to the assistant secretary for human rights and humanitarian affairs for the U.S. Department of State. The Henry L. & Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation Professor of Law since 1991, he has blazed a career path at Virginia that also includes policy and practice. In 1995, Martin left the Law School to become general counsel to the U.S.

Immigration and Naturalization Service. Taking the job as the nation re-examined its immigration policies, he helped to implement the resulting legislation passed by Congress. An expert in immigration and human rights law who has published widely in his areas of expertise, he teaches Citizenship, Constitutional Law, Immigration, International Law, International Human Rights, Presidential Law, and Refugee Law, among others.

The rest of Virginia’s resident international law faculty includes John Norton Moore, Walter L. Brown Professor of Law, who has been at Virginia since 1966 and directs its Center for Oceans Law and Policy and Center for National Security Law (see sidebar); his colleague Robert F. Turner ’81, who is associate director of the Center for National Security Law; and Steven D. Walt, professor of law and Nicholas E. Chimicles Research Professor, who joined the Law School faculty in 1992 and directs the Gustave Sokol Program on Private International Law. The Sokol Program sponsors and publishes the proceedings from colloquia that are led by various academics, government officials, and practitioners and is designed to address current issues in private international law. In addition, numerous Law School scholars join with their international law colleagues to teach and write in the field.

The newest member of the Law School’s international law faculty is John K. Setear, an international relations expert who came to Virginia in 1998 from the law faculty at UCLA. A 1984 graduate of Yale Law School, Setear is a former policy analyst at the RAND Corporation and a former fellow of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. At UCLA, he directed the International Environmental Cooperation Project in the Center for International Relations.

At Virginia, Setear is developing a program to bring international experts to the Law School as short-term visitors and speakers. He also is promoting Virginia’s program in international law among students and perspective students, primarily using the Internet. A gifted teacher, he taught a Principles & Practice seminar for the first time last spring with Law School colleague and environmental law specialist Jonathan Cannon. Called Environmental Drafting and Negotiation, the course simulates legislative processes and rule-making as students negotiate domestic policies and an international treaty related to global warming.

Setear’s reasons for choosing to join the Virginia faculty are clear. While serving as a visiting professor at the Law School during the 1997-98 academic year, he learned that “Charlottesville is a wonderful town, the faculty are

simply great, and there is a strong group of students committed to international law.”

INTERNATIONAL INFLUENCES

In spite of the depth and breadth of its resident faculty, Virginia’s program in international law welcomes regular contributions by, and continued influence from, foreign international scholars. The Law School attracts a wide range of such experts annually, and some return year after year.

Without a doubt, the Law School’s most beloved international expert is Herbert Hausmaninger, who has been visiting Virginia annually since 1971. A professor of Roman law, legal history, and comparative law at the University of Vienna, he teaches a six-week course in Roman law and a seminar in comparative law with Paul Stephan in the fall. While stateside, he finds time to collaborate with his Law School colleagues on matters of instruction and scholarship, and he also returns to Charlottesville occasionally to teach in Virginia’s Judges Program, offered during the summer to sitting state and federal appellate judges from across the nation.

“There’s no question that my family and I love Charlottesville and the University,” admitted Hausmaninger. “My son, Christian, has very fond memories

of attending Venable Elementary School right here in the city.”

Those memories led 35-year-old Christian, a partner in Hausmaninger, Herbst & Wietrzyk, the American-style law firm he founded in Vienna, and his wife, Franziska Hausmaninger-Tschofen, an Austrian lawyer who is legal counsel for Coca-Cola’s



Robert F. Turner

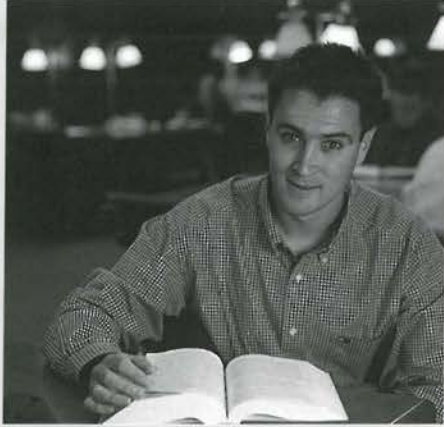
East Central European Division, to come to Charlottesville last year to teach a course on European Union business law.

The four-week course was extremely popular and helpful to Law School students interested in international law, according to Acting Dean John C. Jeffries, Jr., who, as academic associate dean,

was responsible for bringing the young Hausmaningers to Virginia. “Christian and Franziska are examples of a new generation of European lawyers,” he said. “They have law degrees from the University of Vienna and LL.M. degrees from Harvard, and they combine comprehensive knowledge of European law and culture with a thorough understanding of the legal system in the United States.”

Which is just as it should be, according to Herbert Hausmaninger. “American law students who soon will be in a position to compete for legal business throughout the world must be familiar with the various cultures in which they work, and law schools must bring in good people to teach them about cultural differences,” he said. “You can’t pick that up from a book.”

Another foreign visitor who is contributing to cross-cultural study at the Law School this fall is Naoyuki Agawa, a Japanese lawyer who received his J.D. at Georgetown University in 1984 and teaches American constitutional history to Japanese undergraduates at Keio University. While at Virginia, Agawa teaches a five-week seminar called Comparative Public Law: American Legal Influence on Japan. The course focuses on Japan immediately after World War II, when American lawyers essentially dictated a new rule of law in the



Carlos Obregón

THE GRADUATE LAW PROGRAM

"The Graduate Law Program is on an upward arc," said Michael Dooley, chair and director of the LL.M. program for the past five years. "In recent years, we've increased the number and quality of applications from international students from slightly more than 300 annually to about 500."

This fall, 36 students from nations all over the globe are enrolled in the Law School's one-year Master's in Law, or LL.M., program. Since the 1960s, the program has been providing an American legal education to lawyers who have obtained their first law degree in their home country. Superbly talented individuals with wide-ranging interests and experience and very specific career goals, Virginia's LL.M. students make important contributions to life in and out of the Law School classroom.

The increase in applications to the program, fueled in large measure by its reputation overseas, is proof of the importance of U.S. law to lawyers attempting to do business in a global marketplace. "We have a reputation for providing an excellent, first-rate education to a small, carefully chosen group of graduate students," Dooley said. "Unlike other law schools, we don't 'dumb-down' our regular courses for the LL.M.s; these students sit right in class with the American J.D. candidates."

LL.M. candidate Carlos Obregón, a banking and securities lawyer from Mexico, chose Virginia over Duke, Michigan, and Berkeley, citing the Law School's courses, faculty, and reputation as factors in his decision making. He also spoke about the program with three Virginia

graduates practicing in his native country. "So far, the courses, faculty, and the Law School facilities have exceeded my expectations. I would definitely recommend Virginia to other Mexican students looking for an excellent LL.M. program," he said.

In spite of the success of the Graduate Law Program, there are limits to how far the Law School will allow the program to grow. "We don't want any more than a maximum of 50 enrollees annually, because we want to be able to maintain the supportive atmosphere that has characterized the program for years," Dooley said. "Our LL.M. graduates are just as enthusiastic and loyal as our J.D. graduates, and they often become huge boosters of the Law School."



Michael Dooley



Steven D. Walt

occupied nation. In addition to examining why many of these American-mandated changes have not survived, students also explore more recent efforts by American lawyers to influence Japanese law in order to open up Japanese markets through trade and business negotiations.

“For many Virginia law students, this course is their first exposure to another culture and their first opportunity to become aware of a different legal system and a different way of thinking,” Agawa said. “The American legal system is so vast and outreaching, that I think it only appropriate that American law students who are going to be experts in their legal system know a bit more about the cultures where their influence is likely to be felt in the future.”

Echoing Agawa’s commitment to cross-cultural education is Acting Dean John Jeffries. He believes that the best way to expose Virginia students to other cultures and other legal systems and to bring continued vibrancy to the Law School’s program in international law is by embracing the “model of the intensive scholarly visitor.”

“The model of a large group of full-time international law scholars

in American law schools is becoming anachronistic, especially as the internationalization of markets and ideas increases. Today there are international dimensions to practically

every area of the law, and it simply is impossible for resident international law faculty to keep up with all the changes.”

During his six years as academic associate dean, Jeffries worked to attract top-notch foreign visitors to Virginia, working around their academic calendars so they could be at the Law School long enough to really make a contribution. The result has been a model for intensive visits that has been in place for several years. With reams of glowing evaluations on file from students who have taken accelerated courses from foreign visitors, Jeffries calls the template a success.

“The Law School is devoting considerable resources to attracting and developing continuing relationships with distinguished foreign visitors.”

KEEPING THE BASICS A PRIORITY

In spite of its emphasis on all things international, the Law School has never strayed far from its basic mission of educating the nation’s top law students about the U.S. legal system. That, according to alumni who are now practicing international law both here and abroad, is what the Law School has always done best, and what best prepares young lawyers to become effective practitioners of international law.

“Our firm is a magnet for students interested in becoming

“The model of a large group of full-time international law scholars in American law schools is becoming anachronistic, especially as the internationalization of markets and ideas increases. Today there are international dimensions to practically every area of the law, and it simply is impossible for resident international law faculty to keep up with all the changes.”



John K. Setear

international lawyers,” said Richard Dean ’80, a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of Coudert Brothers, who has worked in New York and Sydney, Australia, training as a corporate lawyer before going to Moscow to fulfill his lifelong dream of working as an attorney in the Soviet Union. “Students frequently ask me what they can do to prepare themselves for working as a lawyer in a foreign country, a challenge that involves familiarity with foreign laws, sensitivity to cultural issues, and often, linguistic skills. I tell them the advice that I received as a young lawyer at Coudert: ‘Learn to be an excellent lawyer first, and the opportunities will present themselves.’”

“The best preparation to work as an international lawyer is a thorough grounding in U.S. practice,” agreed Patrick Kenadjian ’75, a partner with Davis Polk & Wardwell who has worked in Paris, opened the firm’s Tokyo and Frankfurt offices, and is currently

resident in Frankfurt. “Foreign clients hire us when they need expertise in U.S. law in order to do business.”

Two alumni practitioners who served on an international law panel sponsored by the Career Services office and held at the Law School earlier this fall recalled courses they took as law students that helped them on their way to becoming international lawyers.

“In addition to basic courses like Contracts and Corporations, take courses on comparative law or foreign legal systems,” advised Michael R. Calabrese ’82, former assistant general counsel at Lockheed Martin who is currently a partner with Coudert Brothers in New York.

“It’s important to develop as broad a background as possible,” said Bernard Seward ’84, attorney-advisor, Office of Arms Control and Nonproliferation for the Office of the Legal Advisor, U.S. State Department, who is involved in treaty negotiations. “Experience with contracts is very important. When you’re a contracts lawyer, you’re building something that has to fit together, just as you do when you’re negotiating a treaty.”

SOMETHING SPECIAL

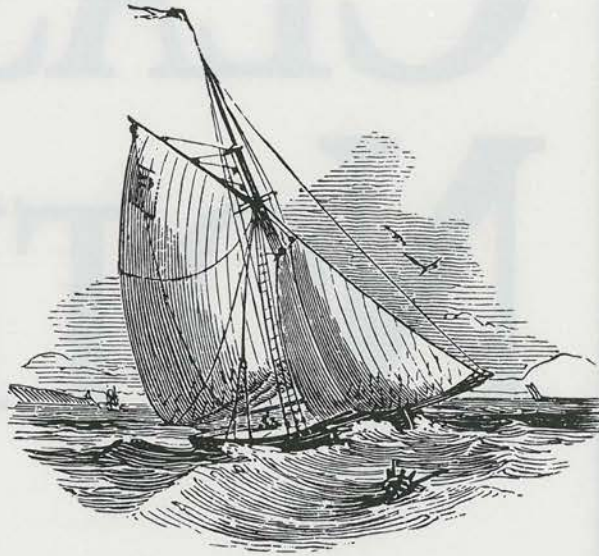
A splendid location, a gifted resident faculty, a regular influx of fascinating international visitors, and a continued commitment to

grounding solidly law students in U.S. law: these are the components of Virginia’s program in international law that help to keep it strong, vibrant, and innovative. Alumni and scholars who have spent time at the Law School remember this special experience throughout their lives.

“As an Australian not well-versed in dramatic seasonal changes, I found Charlottesville in the fall breathtakingly beautiful,” recalled Jennifer Hill, associate professor of law at the University of Sydney, who taught Modern Corporate Government at the Law School last year. “The Law School, and U.Va. generally, are justifiably proud of their rich history; there was a strong sense of tradition—such as the Honor System—that permeated my entire experience there. The students I taught were highly motivated, articulate, interesting, diverse, and ready to explore and challenge ideas. There was a real sense of community among the professors in their work and their social lives. I found an exceedingly strong emphasis on the importance of academic excellence and integrity among the students and the faculty. Would I come back? Yes!”



CENTER FOR OCEANS LAW AND POLICY



The Center for Oceans Law and Policy was founded in 1976 at the Law School as a non-profit institution, largely supported by an endowment from the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation. The center supports research, education, and discussion on legal and policy issues relating to the oceans. It is part of the University's uniquely strong network of programs for marine-related scholarship, including the LL.M. program with specialization in oceans law, the J.D./M.A. program in marine affairs, and the Victorian Sea Grant College Program. Housed adjacent to the center is the Newlin Collection of Oceans Law and Policy, one of the world's largest unified collections of oceans law materials.

Directed by John Norton Moore, Walter L. Brown Professor of Law, the center sponsors a variety of academic activities, including several annual events. The Doherty Lecture in Oceans Policy is presented in Washington, D.C. by a distinguished expert in science, law, government, military affairs, or technology. The lecture was delivered this year by T. H. Frank Loy, under secretary for global affairs for the U.S. Department of State. The center's annual seminar provides an opportunity for scholars, diplomats, and policy makers to meet and

exchange ideas on important concerns in the international oceans community. The 1999 seminar was held at the U.N. International Maritime Organization's London headquarters, and the 2000 seminar will be held at the U.N. Food and Agriculture headquarters in Rome, where it will focus on fisheries issues.

The center has an active publications program. The proceedings of its annual seminars are published for distribution worldwide by Martinus Nijhoff, one of the world's largest publishers of international law materials. Both the Doherty Lecture and selected ocean policy forums are regularly published in periodicals such as the *Marine Technology Society Journal* and *Sea Technology*. For nearly 20 years, the center's research has centered on the highly praised, six-volume series, entitled *United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea 1982: A Commentary*. These volumes provide an authoritative, article-by-article analysis of the complex convention that is often called a "constitution for the oceans." The center also has published *International and United States Documents on Oceans Law and Policy*, a five-volume collection of major documents regulating the law of the sea. More information on the center's activities can be found at its Web site: www.virginia.edu/~colp/COLP.html.

CLASS NOTES

Send Us Your News!

It's never been easier to tell us the important things that happen in your life! We welcome e-mail submissions for inclusion in Class Notes. Send them to lawalum@virginia.edu, mail them to *UVa Lawyer*, University of Virginia School of Law, 580 Massie Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903, or fax them to 804-924-7536.

1940

Robert Goldsten and his son have started their own mortgage company. They provide first mortgages to developers who are rebuilding inner city homes. Goldsten also is the founder, organizer, and principal owner of the Washington, D.C., Institute for Natural Medicine.

1942

Carrington Williams chairs the Shenandoah Valley Battlefields National Historic District Commission, which is creating a plan to preserve

Civil War battlefields and other historic, natural, and cultural assets of the Shenandoah Valley. Preservationists originally asked for a national park to harbor the Valley's 10 major Civil War battlefields, but the National Park Service declined, saying the 135-mile span of the scattered sites made the project too costly.

A retired partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP, Williams serves on the Virginia Tax Study Group that meets at the Law School twice a year. His wife, Doreen Williams, a George Mason Law School graduate, has a sole practice in Fairfax, VA. Their son, Barclay, works in real estate in Atlanta, GA. Grandson, Miles, 29, works for Simon & Schuster in technology

publishing in Weehawken, NJ. Williams recalled that he was one of the 10 people remaining in the class of 1943 who took summer school and managed to graduate before being drafted into World War II in December 1942. In the Army Air Corps, Williams went to officer school and became a Judge Advocate General in the Pacific. He remembers his transport ship zigzagging to avoid the Japanese submarines following it.

After the war Williams was stationed in Japan and assigned to the defense team for Japanese leaders in war crimes trials before the International Military Tribunal for the Far East. "It wasn't easy," Williams admitted. "I had no sympathy for

John R. Locke '16 Law School's Oldest Living Graduate

Age certainly has its privileges, and 105-year-old Law School alumnus John R. "Jack" Locke has earned his share. As the capstone in a lifetime of achievements, he was honored June 30 by the French government for his service in that country during World War I. A lawyer who practiced in his native Texas for more than 70 years until he retired in 1990 as a partner with the firm Groce, Locke and Hebdon (now Jenkens & Gilchrist) in San Antonio, Locke may well be the Law School's oldest living graduate.

"My father has always thought very highly of the Law School," said his son, John R. "Jack" Locke, Jr., of counsel with Jenkens & Gilchrist. "Since his older brother, Roger, attended the University of Virginia as an undergraduate, his family thought he should attend Virginia, too."

The senior Locke was a litigator with a successful general practice. In addition to practicing law, he was active in San Antonio civic affairs for decades. Among his many activities, he served on the city's school district and water boards and chaired the San Antonio Public Service Company. He and his wife, Grace Walker (who died in 1995 just short of her 99th birthday), reared two children: Jack and Grace (Mrs. F. Barton Harvey, Jr.), who lives in Baltimore. An avid reader, fan of spectator sports, hunter, and fly fisherman, he also loved to play golf. "Years ago, many San Antonio lawyers took off Thursday afternoons and played golf," the junior Locke recalled. "My father was usually one of them."

The elder Locke visited his office at Jenkens & Gilchrist once a week until about a year ago. Now poor eyesight, hearing loss, and recovery from a broken hip keep him close to home. His devoted son stops by every morning. "In spite of his disabilities and the lack of any living friends from his own generation, he stays in remarkably fine spirits most of the time," the junior Locke said. "He has years of happy memories to sustain him."

the Japanese, but an attorney's job is to give his client the best defense, within honorable means." Williams donated transcripts of the Tokyo War Crimes Trials to the Morris Law Library, as did the late Frank Tavenner '22, who served as chief prosecutor for the trials.

1950

The Virginia Bar Association recognized **Jerrold Weinberg** as a life member during a July 16 banquet at White Sulphur Springs, VA. Weinberg is the president of Weinberg & Stein PC in Norfolk, VA.

1951

David Parrish, Jr. chairs the board of trustees of Emory and Henry College in Emory, VA, this year. He has served on the board for the past 10 years. Parrish is former president of the Michie Company,

a legal publishing company in Charlottesville, VA. He lives in Charlottesville.

1952

C. Flippo Hicks was elected president of the National Association of County Civil Attorneys at the July National Association of Counties meeting in St. Louis, MO. He continues as the Virginia Association of Counties attorney and chief lobbyist in Richmond, serving as a resource person for county governments across Virginia. The Virginia Bar Association recognized him as a life member during a July 16 banquet at White Sulphur Springs, VA.

Hicks's oldest son, Robert Hicks '81, serves as commonwealth's attorney for Gloucester County, VA, and has two sons, aged 9 and 7. His daughter, Patty Shull, who has a graduate degree in math from U.Va., runs marathons and is listed in the top 50 women Masters Runners in the world. (Masters Runners is a group of runners 40 and over.) A mother of three, Shull has at least one daughter following in her footsteps: Clare Shull won second place in the 400-meter run at a Virginia state track meet this past spring. Hicks's youngest daughter, Paula Mooridian, previously the assistant alumni director at the College of William & Mary, is currently a full-time mother to a 2-year-old daughter.

Hicks, who serves as reunion chairman, said he is looking forward to the 50th reunion in two years.

The Virginia Bar Association recognized **John Goode** and **Edward Parker** as life members during a July 16 banquet at White Sulphur Springs, VA. Retired from Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Goode lives in Richmond with his wife, Lucy, who is retired from the Chesterfield County Library System. They have three daughters.

Parker practices estate planning, estate administration, business law, and elder law at Parker, Pollard & Brown PC in Richmond. He is a College of Law Practice Management fellow.

1953

The Virginia Bar Association recognized **Frank Talbott III** as a life member during a July 16 banquet at White Sulphur Springs, VA. Past president of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove PLC, Talbott practices business law in Danville.

1954

The Virginia Bar Association recognized **Homer Eliades**, **Harris Hart II**, **Wilbur Hazlegrove**, and **Charles Laughlin** as life members during a July 16 banquet at White Sulphur Springs, VA.

1955

The Virginia Bar Association recognized **Thomas Phillips, Jr.** and **R. Allan Wimbish** as

life members during a July 16 banquet at White Sulphur Springs, VA.

1956

The Virginia Bar Association recognized **William Forrest, Jr.** as a life member during a July 16 banquet at White Sulphur Springs, VA. Forrest serves as senior counsel with Sands Anderson Marks & Miller PC in Richmond.

1957

The Virginia Bar Association recognized **William Johnston III** as a life member during a July 16 banquet at White Sulphur Springs, VA. Johnston is a founding partner with Harrison & Johnston in Richmond. He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the Virginia Law Foundation.

Leigh Middleditch, Jr. was elected to a three-year term on the American Bar Association board of governors in August. A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP in Charlottesville, VA, Middleditch practices in the areas of estate planning and administration, tax-exempt organizations, and charitable gift planning. He has more than 40 years of experience advising colleges, universities, and tax-exempt organizations. The Virginia Bar Association recognized Middleditch as a life member during a July 16 banquet at White Sulphur Springs, VA.

His wife, Betty Lou Middleditch, serves on the Charlottesville Symphony Orchestra board. They have three children. Leigh III serves as management information services division chief for the state attorney's office in Baltimore, MD. Katherine McDonald teaches at Christ Church School in Greenville, SC. Andrew is a real estate broker in Charlottesville. The Middleditches also have six grandchildren, three boys and three girls, two of whom were adopted from the Crimea and Siberia.

1958

The Virginia Bar Association recognized **William Shands, Jr.** as a life member during a July 16 banquet at White Sulphur Springs, VA. Shands is retired from Sands Anderson Marks & Miller PC in Richmond, VA.

1959

Richmond magazine named **Jay Weinberg** one of the top regional lawyers in zoning and land use law, based on a survey of Richmond, VA, lawyers in July. A partner with Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen PC, Weinberg represents developers in rezoning applications. His wife, Sondra Weinberg, a former teacher, graduated from U.Va. with a B.S. in education "in the days when women could only go to the

Rotunda Dinner, Derby Party Highlights of Class of '59 Reunion

by Al Lilley and Lauck Walton

The headquarters for our 40th Law School reunion was the Boar's Head Inn, where our 42 returning classmates enjoyed a hospitality suite in the Coach Room. During the welcoming reception at the Law School on Friday, Dean Scott gathered with members of the class to accept our reunion gift. More than 52 percent of our classmates—the highest percentage of participation by a reunion class this year and by members of our class in any year—contributed a total of \$167,293.61 to the Law School for our reunion gift. This exemplary showing is primarily attributable to the work of a 19-member Reunion Gift Committee, who managed to make personal contact with most class members during the course of the reunion year. It was especially fitting for Dean Scott to accept our gift in the beautiful Purcell Garden, thereby honoring our classmate, Jack Purcell, for his own extraordinary generosity to the Law School.

On Saturday many of us toured the Law School and attended the meeting of the Alumni Association. Our hospitality suite was packed during our Derby party that afternoon, which culminated in a race "fixed" by the organizer, Jeanne Walton. She managed to walk away with everyone's money! After cocktails in the Pavilion I garden and picture-taking on the steps of the Rotunda, we wended our way to the Dome Room for an elegant and convivial dinner, after which the hospitality suite remained open to the wee hours for many a toast to absent and departed classmates. A dozen of us attended an excellent brunch on Sunday at the Law School. We all had a good time and hope to see an even larger turnout at our 45th reunion.

University if they were wives of students or daughters of faculty members,” Weinberg, a Double Hoo, said. Their son, James Weinberg ’87, practices corporate and securities law with his father’s firm and is a father of two girls, Julia, 5, and Caroline, 3. Weinberg’s daughter, Lynn, a Sweet Briar College graduate, works as an audiologist in West Palm Beach, FL.

1960

A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP in Richmond, VA, Henry “Hal” McVey III was elected an American Bar Foundation fellow in April. In anticipation of retirement, McVey and his wife, Reba, have moved to Gloucester County, VA. Their daughter, Margaret, and her husband, John Singleton, are both practicing law in Charleston, WV. Their son, Ian, is a legal assistant at a Charleston, SC, law firm and is considering law school. Another son, Lewis, is in New York City trying his hand at fiction writing and working at an advertising agency.

1961

Chester Straub was elected an American Bar Foundation fellow in May. Straub is a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and a former New

York State senator. He serves on the Lenox Hill Hospital board of trustees.

1962

James McKenry was elected an American Bar Foundation fellow in May. An active member of the Virginia State Bar, McKenry specializes in civil litigation, criminal defense, and family law at Heilig, McKenry, Fraim & Lollar PC in Norfolk, VA. His wife, Susan McKenry, volunteers as a court-appointed special advocate for children.

The McKenrys have four daughters and one son. Chamie McKenry Valentine ’87 is currently at home with her daughter, Ann, 5. Christina, an actress, appeared in off-Broadway productions in New York City for years, but recently took off to Los Angeles to try her hand at TV and movies. Margaret teaches kindergarten in Washington, D.C., and is married. Cole runs the development department of Share Our Strength, an anti-hunger, anti-poverty program based in Washington, D.C., that takes professional chefs into low-income neighborhoods to teach classes in creating good, nutritional meals on a budget. Their only son, Jim, who lives in Atlanta, GA, is the U.S. representative of Breuer, a French men’s clothing company.

1963

The New York Times featured Charles Johnson III in a December 1998 article during the Clinton impeachment trial. As the U.S. House of Representatives parliamentarian, Johnson played a key role in the trial. Johnson joined the parliamentarian’s office just after Law School graduation. He served as deputy parliamentarian for 20 years before he replaced retiring parliamentarian William Brown in 1994, becoming only the third person in 70 years to hold the office. Called “scrupulously impartial,” by *The New York Times*, Johnson declined to give a party affiliation when he registered to vote in his hometown of Bethesda, MD.

Richmond lawyers say John Oakey, Jr. is one of the top lawyers for worker’s compensation in the Richmond, VA, area, according to a July survey by *Richmond* magazine. A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP, Oakey is an American College of Trial Lawyers fellow and a past president of the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys. He has three children—John III, Christopher, and Daniel.

1965

R. William Ide III has been re-appointed to a second one-year term on the American Inns of Court Foundation

board of trustees. Ide serves as senior vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Monsanto Company. He heads a group of 130 lawyers with offices in St. Louis, Chicago, and Washington, D.C., as well as Brussels, Belgium, and San Paolo, Brazil.

For the past 20 years **Joseph Fleming** has specialized in *pro bono* work in historical preservation law. He did the legal work for the Miami Design Preservation League, led by the late Barbara Capitman, which was responsible for preserving and restoring Miami Beach's Art Deco District. He also helped the group that preserved Cross Creek, FL, where Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of *The Yearling*, lived and wrote. Every year he leads two-day courses on historic preservation for lawyers at meetings of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The most recent course was in Washington, D.C., October 18-19.

A partner with the Miami, FL, office of the national employment law firm, Alley and Alley/Ford & Harrison LLP, Fleming has been listed in *The Best Lawyers in America* for labor and employment law and environmental law since 1983.

Fleming lives in Miami Beach with his wife, Betty Fleming, who recently concluded a term with the Miami River Coordinating Committee, which brought together 35 agencies for river clean up and restoration. She is currently involved in an effort to create parks and

green ways in the Miami area. Their daughter, Kate, is a second-year student at Parsons School of Design in New York City. She was a design intern with Time Warner this past summer.

Frank Wisniewski has joined the Cherry Hill, NJ-based firm, Flaster, Greenberg, Wallenstein, Roderick, Spigel, Zuckerman, Skinner & Kirchner PC, as a partner, working in real estate, land use and planning, title issues, condemnation, tax appeals, and environmental approvals. He was previously a partner with Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley LLP, also in Cherry Hill, chairing the New Jersey real estate department.

1966

In July *Richmond* magazine named **John Bates III** one of the area's top lawyers in commercial real estate law, based on a survey of Richmond, VA, lawyers. A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP, Bates is working again as a full-time real estate lawyer. Two years ago, he stepped down after seven years as managing partner. He reports that his firm now has 550 lawyers with offices opened in the last two years in Charlotte, NC, Atlanta, GA, and Chicago, IL. "Not an insubstantial part of my practice is dealing with our own space issues!" he said.

Bates serves as counsel to several public-private developments around the state. He is a Virginia Bar

Foundation fellow and a member of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers and the Real Estate Circle of Excellence of Virginia Commonwealth University. In his free time, Bates is an avid golfer, though he was slowed down last summer by a back operation.

His wife, Beverly Bates, works as a learning disabilities specialist at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. Their daughter, Elizabeth Bates '95, works for the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, D.C. Her sister, Kathryn, just completed a pediatric residency at Northwestern University in Chicago and is in practice in Richmond.

The Supreme Court of Virginia recently certified **James Mathews** in general and family mediation. A partner with Vandeventer Black LLP, Mathews practices fidelity and surety defense, construction law, and commercial law in Norfolk, VA.

1967

J. Rudy Austin was elected an American Bar Foundation fellow in April. He has been a Virginia Law Foundation fellow since January 1998. Austin focuses on litigation, including construction, products liability, and intellectual property litigation, at Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore in Roanoke, VA.

His wife, Betty Austin, runs her own company, Austin Professional Services,

Alumna Launches Online Magazine

by Lisa R. Foeman '94



Ramona Prioleau's desire to find her own voice and "make a joyful noise" led her to leave the practice of securities law in New York after four years and develop *mosaec.com*, a monthly online arts and entertainment magazine focusing on people of color. The electronic publication made its debut in June.

Mosaec.com offers previews, profiles, and critiques on a variety of topics, including sports, movies, books, television, music, and theater. According to Prioleau, a 1994 graduate of the Law School who serves as the magazine's publisher and editor, its online format is very different from the format of traditional print publications. "*Mosaec.com* affords visitors the chance to give immediate feedback on stories that appear on the Web site and create a dialogue about topics of common interest," she said, noting that there is also a commercial component to the publication. Visitors can help to support the magazine by purchasing online the products that are recommended in its pages and others accessed through links to online retailers.

To prepare for her foray into online publishing, Prioleau earned an M.B.A. from Columbia University in addition to her Virginia J.D. She gained valuable experience on the editorial board of the *Virginia Tax Review*, and took courses at the Law School—including Contracts, Corporations, Tax, and Advanced Legal Research—that helped her form her company, RLP Ventures, LLC. She also took magazine and publishing courses through New York University's School of Continuing Education.

Prioleau's goals for her publication are ambitious. "I've always wanted to influence images, content, and programming to ensure the promotion of diverse views," she said. "I want *mosaec.com* to provide a fresh voice and look at image makers, icons, and emerging talent. I hope it can serve as a movement to influence people of color to get connected and help bridge the so-called 'racial divide' on the Internet."

Two writers who freelance for *mosaec.com* are Virginia law classmates. Lisa R. Foeman '94 is a regular contributor to the sports and television sections, and Lisa Patrick '94 writes book reviews and critiques.

While *mosaec.com* is still evolving, Prioleau already is enjoying her work as its editor. "This magazine is a big part of my commitment to living my life for me, by my standards, and not for other people," she said.

which specializes in medical and vocational rehabilitation. Their second son, Edward, began practicing with his father's firm two years ago. Their oldest son, James, teaches Spanish literature at The Citadel in Charleston, SC. Their daughter, Bethany, has her own insurance claims company in Charlotte, NC.

Stuart Dye has chaired the U.S.-Mexico Chamber of Commerce since June. A nonprofit group established in 1973, the chamber promotes trade, investment, and joint ventures between U.S. and Mexican businesses. It also helps bridge differences in legal, regulatory, and economic systems, as well as language and culture. A partner with Holland & Knight's international privatization practice, Dye also serves as managing director of Holland & Knight-Gallastegui Y Lozano SC, a joint U.S.-Mexican venture.

Dye and his wife, Mary Dye, live in Bethesda, MD, where Mary specializes in interior design and decorative arts. The couple spent a week in August enjoying their only grandchild, Meghan, 8 months, at their summer home on Lake Erie. Meghan's father, Stuart Jr., who was born in Charlottesville while his father was a law student, is an underwriter for Unim Insurance in Portland, ME. The Dyes' second son, Geoffrey, also lives in Bethesda and works in sales and marketing for UUNET, an MCI WorldCom Internet provider. After two years as a ski instructor in Vail, CO, their daughter,

Missy, is interested in working for a sports media company.

Paul Verkuil was elected an American Bar Foundation fellow in May. Verkuil is dean and professor of law at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University in New York City. Former Tulane University School of Law dean and College of William and Mary president, Verkuil served as a special master to the U.S. Supreme Court in *New Jersey v. New York*, a case involving the long-standing dispute between those two states over the sovereignty of Ellis Island.

1968

The July issue of *Richmond* magazine named **William Broaddus** the top area lawyer in government and municipal law, based on a survey of Richmond, VA, lawyers. A former Virginia attorney general, Broaddus specializes in commercial litigation as a partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP. He has argued numerous cases before the Supreme Court of Virginia and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, and two cases before the Supreme Court of the United States.

A member of the Judicial Council of Virginia, Broaddus has been elected to the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers and the American College of Trial Lawyers. He also is a Virginia Law Foundation

and an American Bar Foundation fellow.

Grace Broaddus, his wife of 35 years, recently retired from her work in a book shop and now volunteers at the Massey Cancer Center at the Medical College of Virginia and the Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden in Richmond. Their daughter, Elizabeth, a University of Delaware graduate, recently married and teaches in Pittsburgh, PA. Their son, Billy, a Princeton graduate, is completing a graduate degree in environmental education and also hopes to teach.

Broaddus no longer runs, due to bad knees, but plays racquetball, sails, and is learning golf from his son-in-law. During his last two trips abroad he enjoyed bare boat sailing in the British Virgin Islands.

Donald Greenman practices maritime law at Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver PC in Baltimore, MD. He is the editor of *American Maritime Cases* and has appeared in *The Best Lawyers in America* for the past 10 years. He and his wife, Peggy Greenman, have two sons and one daughter. Ted is a management consultant, Tom an environmental risk underwriter, and Getty, a high school sophomore. They also have one grandson, Wyatt, 3.

Richmond VA-area lawyers surveyed by *Richmond* magazine voted **Bernard Meyer, Jr.** one of the top area lawyers in residential real estate law. Meyer is a partner with Meyer, Goergen & Marrs PC. His wife, Suzanne

Meyer, sells children's books that teach children how to deal with difficult real-life situations such as death and divorce. Their oldest daughter, Ryan, studies law at Samford University Law School in Birmingham, AL. After completing two years at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA, their son, Brant, started a world tour in May. He visited southern Africa, the Maldives, India, and was last seen surfing in Sri Lanka. The Meyers' youngest son, Kevin, 9, is in fourth grade. A former point guard on U.Va.'s basketball team, Meyer still follows Cavalier basketball games.

John O'Brien, Jr. became a partner of the Richmond, VA, office of Mays & Valentine LLP in April, joining the firm's litigation department. O'Brien is an American College of Trial Lawyers fellow and a Richmond Bar Association past president. He has been listed in *The Best Lawyers in America* since 1988.

A certified mediator, O'Brien has an active alternative dispute resolution practice with McCammon Mediation Group. He has successfully mediated more than 200 disputes. *Richmond* magazine recently named him the best mediator in Richmond, based on a survey of local lawyers. "Don't get me wrong, it's no love-in where everyone holds hands and sings 'Kumbaya,'" O'Brien says about mediation in the July article. But he sees it as a better solution to a lawsuit, because everybody

wins. The article adds, "O'Brien says his greatest talent is an ability to diffuse situations with a liberal use of humor. He says, 'We all take ourselves a little too seriously. I don't try to eliminate emotion, but I do try to help bring perspective.'"

O'Brien's wife, Toni O'Brien, is an artist. She also volunteers with a local adult literacy organization. Their oldest son, Chris, and his family live in Olympia, WA, where Chris works as a graphics editor for the local newspaper, *The Olympian*. Their second son, Cameron, studies law at Georgetown University and serves as a legislative aide to Rep. Tom Bliley (R-VA).

Richmond magazine named **Rosewell Page III** the top products liability lawyer in the Richmond, VA, area, based on its survey of area lawyers. A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP, Page heads the firm's products liability group and has worked with the automotive industry on issues from crash worthiness to fuel-fed fires. Elected to the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American College of Legal Medicine, he spends about 80 percent of his time in courts outside of Virginia.

Page's wife, Anne, an interior designer, owns a retail and design business, Cachet Ltd., in Richmond. Daughter Peyton, a Mississippi College School of Law graduate, was interning for a federal district judge while awaiting bar results. Her sister, Courtney, works for Opus Event Marketing in Richmond.

W. Scott Street III was installed as Virginia State Bar president in June during the bar's annual meeting in Virginia Beach. A partner with Williams, Mullen, Clark & Dobbins PC in Richmond, Street practices business law, with an emphasis on business litigation and financial matters. He recently was appointed to the National Conference of Bar Examiners board of trustees.

He and his wife, Gini Street, live in Richmond. A clay artist, Gini designs pottery and decorative art. Their oldest son, Scott IV, teaches mathematics and computer science at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, GA. Their second son, Chris, works in food service marketing for Virginia Food Distributor in Richmond. His sister, Lisa, recently completed her M.S. in social work at Boston University and became program director of a center for teenage mothers near Boston.

1969

Frederick Hodnett, Jr., continues to serve as the deputy court administrator of Virginia's court system. He still finds the job interesting, after 26 years of service. In August he helped coordinate the annual Conference of Chief Justices and the Conference of Court Administrators in Williamsburg, VA.

Gordon Schreck has been elected to the board of trustees of Hampden-Sydney College, one of only three

remaining all-male liberal arts colleges in the country, 60 miles southwest of Richmond, VA. A senior shareholder in the Charleston, SC, firm of Buist, Moore, Smythe & McGee PA, Schreck chairs the firm's litigation department and heads its admiralty and maritime practice group. He also chairs the newly formed maritime law section of the South Carolina Defense Trial Attorneys Association. He and his wife, Linda Schreck, live in Charleston. His daughter, Mary Davis, teaches fifth grade and performs in community theater in Leesburg, VA.

Carroll "Mike" Wagner, Jr., was named managing partner of the Atlanta office of Hunton & Williams in April. A founding partner of the office 10 years ago, Wagner serves on the firm's international executive committee and practices corporate and securities law.

1970

Richmond magazine recently named **W. Carter Younger** one of the top lawyers in Richmond, VA, in labor relations and employment law, along with Eva Tashjian-Brown '79, in a survey of local lawyers.

A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP in Richmond, VA, Younger serves on the board of directors of Lex Mundi, a global association of over 150 independent law firms, and as vice

Class of '74 Enjoys Action-Packed 25th Reunion Weekend

by Jane Schwarzschild

The Class of 1974 shared three fun days in Charlottesville during Law Alumni Weekend. Festivities began with a cocktail party in the Pavilion V garden. The 72 classmates who attended the weekend particularly enjoyed catching up with Professors Bergin, Henderson, Howard, Low, Manson, and Wadlington, and Deans Merrill and Turnbull.

After the Saturday morning brunch and an update on the state of the Law School, classmates pursued various outdoor activities. Some went mountain biking in Earlysville, others played golf at Birdwood, and more than 30 classmates hiked up to Humpback Rocks in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Afton (see photo). Later that afternoon, the Harlem Rednecks and Rasputin's Chains renewed their Law School softball rivalry in Mad Bowl before enthusiastic fans. The final score is still under debate. Dinner at Caplin Pavilion was preceded by a cocktail party, a visit from Dean Scott who accepted a check for \$1 million from the class for our reunion gift, and a memorable aria sung by our own Ray Hornblower. The Bent Fenders provided original music for the dance that followed.

As a lovely Sunday morning dawned, we all met to say goodbye over a class brunch in the Pavilion IX garden and began to make plans for our 30th reunion.

On Top of the World: The Class of '74 enjoying the view from Humpback Rocks during its 25th Law School reunion in May.



president of the Labor and Employment Commission of an international, Paris-based lawyers group, the Union Internationale des Avocats (UIA). In November, he is going to New Delhi, India, for the UIA's annual meeting, where he will become commission president.

He was inducted a College of Labor and Employment Lawyers fellow

in 1998 and is listed for labor and employment law in *The Best Lawyers in America*. With his partner, Dick Oviatt, he co-authored the labor law chapter of a six-volume treatise, *Business and Commercial Litigation in Federal Courts* (West Group, 1998).

Younger's wife, Janet Younger, holds a Ph.D. in educational and develop-

mental psychology from U.Va., and serves as associate dean of the School of Nursing at Virginia Commonwealth University's Medical College of Virginia. Their daughter, Catherine, graduated from Virginia Tech, married last fall, and currently works for her *alma mater* as an instructor and the manager of its equestrian facility.

ALUMNI NEWS

Author! Author!

If you've written a book, send us the particulars, and we'll mention it in a new column listing books written by Law School alumni. Send your book news electronically to lawalum@virginia.edu, mail it to *UVa Lawyer*, University of Virginia School of Law, 580 Massie Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903, or fax it to 804-924-7536.

Younger gives an annual guest lecture on labor and employment arbitration at the Law School in an alternative dispute resolution course taught by his law partner, Bill Waddell.

1971

The Maritime Law Association of the United States recently elected **Geoffrey Birkhead** to its board of directors. The 100-year-old association is the pre-eminent association of maritime lawyers in the country. Birkhead practices at Vandevanter Black LLP in Norfolk, VA, where he concentrates on maritime, banking, commercial transactions, and litigation. His twin daughters both graduated from college last spring—Allison from the U.Va. College of Arts and Sciences and Laurie from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA.

Harleysville Mutual Insurance Companies made **John Weaber** its vice president and government affairs counsel in June. He took charge of federal and state legislative and regulatory matters for the 31-state property and casualty insurance company based in Harleysville, PA. Weaber previously worked as deputy general counsel for Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, serving as a legal liaison with the departments of revenue, insurance, and banking.

Weaber lives in Emmaus, PA, with his wife, Michelle

Weaber, who works in commercial real estate. Their son, Colin, 25, also lives in Emmaus and works in New Jersey. Kera, 23, lives and works in Washington, D.C. Kelly, 19, attends Pennsylvania State University in State College, PA. Weaber continues to pursue his love of golf, fishing, and boating.

1972

In July *Richmond* magazine named **Robert Adams** the region's top lawyer in health care law, based on a survey of Richmond, VA, lawyers. A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP, Adams chairs his firm's health law practice group. A former Virginia assistant attorney general, Adams received the attorney general's annual award for outstanding performance in 1984, after successfully defending in federal court the first challenge to a state's Medicaid prospective payment system. At McGuire Woods, he also earned the distinction of being the first attorney to challenge successfully a state's Medicaid prospective reimbursement system for hospitals. Adams serves as the editor of the *Virginia Administrative Law and Practice Manual*.

Richmond, VA, lawyers voted **Stephen Watts II** the top area lawyer in public utilities law in a *Richmond* magazine survey published in July. A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP, Watts heads the firm's energy and public utility group and leads

the power resources team, which focuses on electric power project development and mergers and acquisitions. He has worked on energy concessions and power sector privatization in Kazakhstan and Bulgaria. Vice chair of the Federal Energy Bar Association's Independent Power Committee, Watts produces a Web site on his firm's homepage (www.mwbb.com) on merchant power, a term used when non-utilities develop or acquire power plants to sell power on the open market.

In March he married Mollie Watts, a legal assistant specializing in trust and estates work with another firm in Richmond. After a wedding trip to Scotland, they moved to a house in Richmond's Fan District. Watt's daughter, Day, studies at Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, focusing on glass art. His son, Stephen, finishes Collegiate School in Richmond this year and is interested in studying mass communications in college.

1973

In July *Richmond* magazine named **George "Ted" Allen III** one of the region's top lawyers in personal injury litigation, based on a survey of Richmond, VA, lawyers. A partner with Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen PC, Allen has served on the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association board of governors for nine years, including a term as president. He also is a National

Academy of Trial Lawyers fellow.

He and his wife, Anne Cary Hall, have one daughter and two sons—Cary, 18, William, 15, and David, 8. Cary is a freshman at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA. This year the family, including Allen's 82-year-old mother, Betty Allen, took a three-week trip through the American West, covering 3,400 miles and visiting national parks from Yosemite to Yellowstone.

Patricia Donovan is teaching an adult education course called "Anti-Semitism, Christian Europe and the Holocaust," which traces the development of anti-Semitic laws from the early Christian church to the Nuremberg Laws of the 1930s in Germany. She offers the course at her local Catholic church and other churches. Donovan, a Sister of Mercy while she was a student at the Law School, served as deputy attorney general in the attorney general's office and chief counsel of the Pennsylvania Department of Education from 1973-80. She was associate general counsel of the Philadelphia School District when she retired in 1993. She lives in Pittsford, NY, near Rochester.

1976

Stephen Alferts testified in June in U.S. Senate energy and natural resources committee hearings that examined a U.S. Department of

the Interior decision to reject the operations plan of the Crown Jewel mine in Washington. Alferts said the decision was based on a novel interpretation of the right to surface use in non-mineral public lands in the Western states.

A partner with Alferts & Carver LLC, Alferts specializes in mining and public lands law in Denver, CO. He has been representing the mining industry in Washington, D.C., for more than 10 years. An adjunct professor at the University of Denver College of Law, he has served as the vice chairperson for hard rock mining of the Colorado Mining Association since 1989. He is listed in *The Best Lawyers in America*.

Alferts's knowledge of mining has led to other ventures abroad. He worked on the first successful privatization of Zambia's copper industry and wrote many of the new mining and foreign investment laws now in place in Mongolia. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, he worked on the first privatization of companies in the Ukraine and Russia.

Alferts's wife, Alison Alferts, a University of Arizona Law School graduate, is a space law expert. Alferts has five children. The oldest, Doug, is a tugboat first mate in California. Nathan is a banker in Colorado. Haley and Megan study at the University of Colorado. The youngest, Cody, is 7.

1977

Michael Frankel was recently appointed Americas tax and legal services leader for the real estate and hospitality industries at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. He and his wife, Gail Frankel, recently celebrated 25 years of marriage. Gail is the founder and president of Kel-Gar, Inc., which produces the Stroll'r Hold'r and more than 60 other products. The couple has two children, Steven, 16, and Brian, 13.

Mitchell Rubenstein co-founded Big Entertainment, Inc., a rapidly growing Internet entertainment company. The company started with a Web site, *bige.com*, which sells movie paraphernalia. Since then, it has acquired Hollywood.com, which provides movie schedules and reviews, and, most recently, acquired the assets of CinemaSource, the largest provider of movie listings to the Internet, with customers such as *The New York Times*, Knight Ridder, Yahoo!, Excite, and CitySearch.

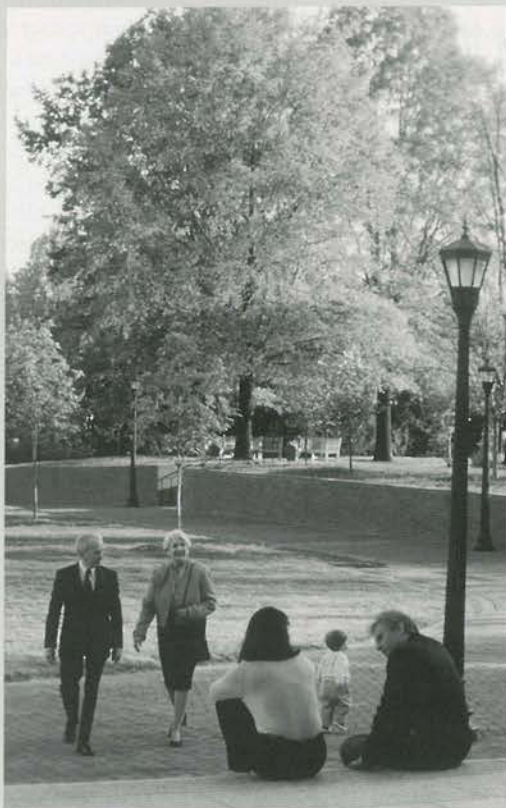
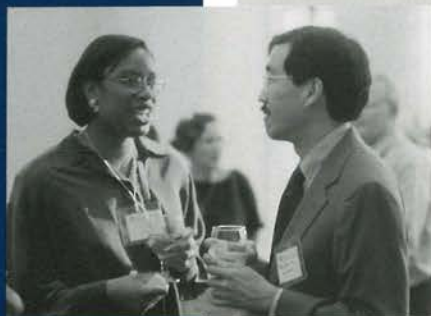
1978

Mark Duvall celebrates his fourteenth year as health and safety counsel for Union

Graduates from Near and Far Meet for Alumni Events

Virginia Law graduates enjoyed a wide variety of alumni events both at the Law School and at points farther afield over the past few months.

Law Alumni Weekend brought nearly 800 graduates from the Classes of 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994 and the Lile Law Society to Charlottesville April 30 - May 2 for reunion activities and the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.



New York-area alumni from the Law School and the University gathered with President John T. Casteen III, Dean Robert E. Scott, and Professor John C. Jeffries, Jr. '73 for a reception honoring Robert Morgenthau, Manhattan District Attorney, and William Matheson '50 as the Morgenthau-Matheson Professorship was named one of the University's Distinguished Professorships. John C. Jeffries, Jr. '73 is the first holder of the chair.

Boston alumni gathered May 12 at the Harvard Club to honor outgoing Alumni Association President Gene D. Dahmen '67 as she completed her term. Later that evening Providence, RI alumni gathered at the University Club.

On a beautiful May 15th evening in Malibu, CA, **Los Angeles**-area alumni gathered with Professor Emeritus Tom Bergin and Professor Kenneth Abraham for a Mexican fiesta on the beach.

A group of Virginia alumni gathered June 11 for breakfast at the **Tennessee Bar Association** meeting in Pinehurst, NC.

Dean Robert E. Scott addressed the annual breakfast gathering at the **Virginia State Bar** in Virginia Beach on June 18.

Professor Richard Bonnie gathered with Virginia Law and University alumni for a junk ride in the **Hong Kong Harbor** on July 13.

Alumni from the **Atlanta** area and from across the U.S. gathered in Atlanta August 5 at the Georgian Terrace for a reception during the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Dallas alumni gathered at the Crescent Club in Dallas on September 20 and Houston alumni gathered September 21 at the St. Regis Hotel to hear remarks from Acting Dean John C. Jeffries, Jr. '73.

The Law School's **Business Advisory Council** held its annual meeting in Charlottesville September 23-27 in conjunction with Alumni Volunteers Weekend. More than 35 members of the council participated in panel discussions and other social activities. Alumni volunteers received an annual giving update from National Appeals Chair Charles D. Fox IV '80, a "State of the Law School" presentation by Acting Dean John C. Jeffries, Jr. '73, and an admissions and career services overview from Associate Dean Al Turnbull '62 and Senior Assistant Dean Steve Hopson '69.

Baltimore alumni gathered for lunch at the Center Club September 30 with Acting Dean John C. Jeffries, Jr. '73 to honor law firms Piper & Marbury and Shawe & Rosenthal.

Washington, D.C.-area alumni gathered October 19 for the annual Capitol Hill reception hosted by Virginia Senator John W. Warner, Jr. '53.

Northern Virginia-area alumni met October 21 at the Top of the Town in Arlington for a fall reception hosted by Thomas E. Byrne '84.

The Second Women in Law Symposium was held at the Law School the weekend of October 22-24. Panel discussions and a keynote address by Janet A. Napolitano '83, attorney general of Arizona, were highlights of the weekend's activities.

Stephen Card '66, Hon. Robert W. Lovegreen '63, and A. Gordon Carpenter '66 catch up at a Providence, RI alumni reception.



Acting Dean John C. Jeffries, Jr. (right) greets (from left) Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau and William Matheson '50 in New York.



Gene D. Dahmen '67 is surrounded by family, colleagues, and friends as she completes her term as Alumni Association president in Boston. From left to right: son Lloyd Dahmen, Jr.; husband Lloyd Dahmen, Sr.; Law School Dean Robert E. Scott; and law partner James Hamilton.



Professor Emeritus Tom Bergin and Todd M. Sloan '72 await the arrival of Malibu-area alumni for a Mexican fiesta.

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Carbide Corp. in Danbury, CT. He reports that he likes the work and especially likes being able to go home at 5:30 p.m. to his wife, Laura Duvall, and three great children, Amy, 15, Sam, 13, and Tom, 10.

Richmond, VA, lawyers voted **Brian Murphy** the top regional lawyer in banking matters, along with **George Whitley '79**. *Richmond* magazine conducted the survey and published the results in July. A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP, Murphy focuses on loan syndications, complex commercial lending, and capital markets transaction. He is listed in *The Best Lawyers in America*.

1979

John Burke III is one of the top lawyers in the Richmond, VA, area for intellectual property law, according to a survey of area lawyers published by *Richmond* magazine in July. A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP, Burke heads his firm's intellectual property team. His practice involves transactional work, including technology transfers, licensing agreements, and protection of intellectual property, as well as dispute-related work. His wife, Cathy Burke, teaches algebra and geometry. Their daughter, Sarah, is a senior at Brown University. John IV is a second-year student at U.Va. Rebecca is a senior at Caroline High School.

The University of Maryland has named **Karen Rothenberg** interim dean of its law school in Baltimore, MD, after Donald Gifford, dean for the past seven years, resigned in July. A faculty member for 16 years, Rothenberg founded the school's Law and Health Care Program, recently ranked second in the nation among health law programs by *U.S. News and World Report*. She received the Joseph Healey Health Law Teachers Award from the American Society of Law, Medicine, and Ethics in 1996.

Richmond magazine featured **Eva Tashjian-Brown** with an article and full-page portrait in July. The magazine conducted a survey of Richmond, VA-area lawyers, who voted Tashjian-Brown one of the area's top lawyers in employment law. The article focused on her passion for flying as a hot air balloon owner and Cessna pilot.

A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP in Richmond, VA, Tashjian-Brown has defended employers in cases ranging from age and race discrimination to sexual harassment. Currently, she spends more time advising clients like Xerox and the University of Richmond on personnel policies. Listed in *The Best Lawyers in America* for civil rights and employment litigation, she has taught employment discrimination law at the University of Richmond's School of Law as an adjunct professor. Her husband, James Tashjian-Brown, owns the J. Emerson Winery in Richmond.

Based on a survey of area lawyers, the July *Richmond* magazine named **George Whitley** the top banking lawyer in the Richmond, VA, area, along with **Brian Murphy '78**. Whitley represents financial institutions in a wide variety of corporate and regulatory matters, from corporate governance issues to equity financing, at LeClair Ryan PC.

1980

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company appointed **Patricia Hatler** senior vice president and general counsel in May. Formerly general counsel and corporate secretary of Independence Blue Cross in Philadelphia, PA, Hatler will oversee the offices of the secretary, general counsel, and ethics and compliance for the Columbus, OH-based company. She moved to Columbus last summer with her husband, Howard Coffin, and two children, Sloan, 10, and Laurie, 7.

1981

Richmond, VA, lawyers say **Nancy Little** is one of the top area lawyers for commercial real estate law, based on a survey by *Richmond* magazine. A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP, Little heads the firm's real estate and environmental services department. She focuses on lease financing, real estate lending and development,

financing, and public/private partnerships. A member of her firm's speakers bureau, she has led many seminars on real estate law and other legal topics. She chairs the American Bar Association's non-traditional commercial real estate finance committee.

Robert Hicks serves as commonwealth's attorney for Gloucester County, VA. He and his wife, Nancy Hicks, have two sons, Matthew, 9 and Michael, 7.

Barbara Spudis De Marigny has joined the San Antonio, TX, office of Oppenheimer, Blend, Harrison & Tate, Inc. as counsel in the firm's tax

section. She had been a partner with the Chicago office of Baker & McKenzie, specializing in tax planning. She is the immediate past chair of the American Bar Association's task force on limited liability companies and vice chair of the section of taxation's partnership tax committee.

1982

Wilmington Trust has appointed **Edmond Ianni** its vice president of business development. He is responsible for developing and man-

aging customized wealth management and trust services for individuals and their families. Ianni lives in Wilmington, DE, with his wife, Ann Marie Johnson Ianni, a Bryn Mawr College and University of Connecticut Law School graduate, who recently completed 14 years of service as a deputy attorney general with the U.S. Department of Justice. The couple has three children, Lauren, 9, Christine, 6, and Katherine, 4.

Texas lawyers elected **Kent C. Sullivan** to a three-year term on the board of directors of the State Bar of Texas in June. A partner with

Mountain Party, Softball Mark Class of '89 Reunion

by Kimberly D. Reed

The 57 class members who made it back for our 10-year Law School reunion were amazed by what was for many our first exposure to the Harrison Law Grounds. We also were slightly envious of today's students who are able to learn the law in these beautiful new facilities. (They don't know how lucky they are!) After the Friday night cocktail reception at the Law School, about 40 classmates, spouses, and children convened at the home of Wistar and Karen Morris in the mountains near Charlottesville for a party that lasted late into the night.

Saturday was a glorious day to polish up our rusty skills on the softball field while a clown entertained the kids and everyone ate plenty of hot dogs and barbeque. It was so much fun to see our classmates' children (many of whom were born during or shortly after law school), and to catch up with spouses we knew as law students (and meet plenty of new spouses, too). In the evening, we enjoyed cocktails and dinner at the Boar's Head Inn Tavern. Because the weather was so beautiful, we lingered outside on the deck for a long time, then moved indoors for an excellent buffet and accompaniment by a jazz pianist. After dinner, many of us joined the Class of '69, who had gathered elsewhere in the Boar's Head Inn, for dancing. Later, we reconvened in our hotel rooms and talked until the wee hours about our wild exploits, favorite (or not-so-favorite) professors, and best softball experiences during law school.

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Lanier Parker & Sullivan PC in Houston, Sullivan is a Texas Bar Foundation and a Houston Bar Foundation fellow.

A Kentucky native, he finds Houston an open city, easy for those "without roots to come here and put down roots." He has served on the local boards of the Society of Performing Arts and the American Diabetes Association, as well as on the finance committee of Texas Gov. George W. Bush's last gubernatorial campaign. He also is a trustee for the J. Schuyler Alland Endowed Scholarship Fund of U.Va.'s McIntire School of Commerce.

His wife, Connee Sullivan, a 1982 graduate of the Darden School, just finished a term on Darden's alumni board. She has worked in corporate finance, but is currently home with their son, John Carter Sullivan, born in October 1996.

1983

Irwin Shur, formerly vice president and legal affairs director of APC Limited, a Siebe Group company, recently became the vice president and division general counsel for the Industrial Drive Systems Division of Invensys, a new British company formed by the merger of Siebe and BTR. The Industrial Drive Systems Division includes Rexnord Corporation, Brook Hansen, CompAir, and Invensys Environmental.

Shur and his wife, Kathie

Shur, live in Brookfield, WI, a suburb of Milwaukee, with their daughter, Olivia, 4, and son, Issac, 2. Shur travels frequently to London and other European capitals for business, and has also been to Melbourne, Australia, and Johannesburg, South Africa, in the last year.

Shur, who was a musician and performed locally as a law student, still writes and records rock music at home, playing all of the parts himself. Two of his songs have been released on non-commercial compilation CDs. "You're not here with me" came out on a *Recording Magazine* CD of readers' submissions. "Sleeping Beauty" was released on "RAP CD in Blue," a release by the Internet discussion group *rec.audio.pro*. The 4-CD set may be ordered at www.hoohabrecords.com/rap. (Shur's song is the last song on Disk 2.) A third song, called "Soft Suicide," will be released later this year by the same group on a CD set called "Bohemian RAP CD."

1984

David Carter relocated this year from the Richmond, VA, office of Hunton & Williams to its Atlanta office. A member of the firm's business practice group-corporate, securities and technology team, Carter focuses on corporate and securities law, representing investment banks, bank holding companies, and corporations in securities offerings and mergers and acquisitions. He also is the

firm's recruiting chairperson.

Mostafa El-Erian is a founding partner with El-Erian & Liebman LLC in Washington, D.C. The firm specializes in domestic and international market and project development. It is currently involved in developing hotels and related infrastructure and entertainment projects in Southeast Asia and the Middle East. El-Erian previously worked in project finance with the World Bank.

Virginia Gov. James Gilmore III '77 appointed **Catherine Currin Hammond** a circuit court judge for Henrico County, VA, in May. Hammond lives in Richmond, VA, with her husband, Paul Hammond, and two sons, Matthew and John.

July's *Richmond* magazine named **Matthew Jenkins** one of the top lawyers in the Richmond, VA, area for health care, based on a survey of area lawyers. A partner with Hunton & Williams in the business practice group, as well as a corporate and securities team and health law group member, Jenkins focuses on health care regulatory matters, hospital-physician contracting, hospital governance, and legislative practice.

Mike Regan, Jr. serves as senior vice president-external affairs for NextWave Telecom. His wife, Carol Ann Bischoff '87, was recently appointed executive vice president and general counsel of CompTel, the principal industry association for competitive telecommunications providers.

The two met on Capitol

Hill while working on the Telecommunications Act of 1996, when Regan was majority counsel for the House Commerce Committee Telecommunications Subcommittee and Bischoff was telecommunications counsel to Senator Bob Kerrey (D-NE). Regan says they are the only part of the Telecom Act not in litigation. They married on the Fourth of July 1998 in a "bi-partisan, bicameral" wedding and took off to Italy and Malta on their honeymoon. Today, Regan and Bischoff live in Arlington, VA, with their two dogs, Go Go and Gaudi.

1985

Thomas Donilon started the job of senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary at Fannie Mae, the nation's largest provider of funds for home mortgages, on September 1 in Washington, D.C. He previously was a partner with O'Melveny & Myers LLP.

Active in politics for the past two decades, Donilon served as assistant secretary of state and chief of staff for Secretary of State Warren Christopher from 1993-96, advised the Senate Judiciary Committee on Supreme Court nominations, and headed preparations for then-Gov. Bill Clinton's presidential debate against George Bush and Ross Perot in 1992. Just before and during law school, he worked on Jimmy Carter's and Walter Mondale's presidential cam-

paigns, managing both the 1980 and 1984 Democratic presidential nominating conventions, the first when he was only 25. Currently Donilon serves on the governing council of U.Va.'s Miller Center of Public Affairs.

His wife, Catherine Russell, also a lawyer, worked as associate deputy attorney general for the U.S. attorney's office until the birth of their first child, Sarah Russell Donilon, in October 1996. The couple welcomed their second child, Edward "Teddy" Russell Donilon, on May 27.

Keith Langley's eight-year-old law firm, Langley & Branch PC, has merged into the 250-lawyer firm of Winstead Sechrest & Minick PC with offices in Dallas, Houston, and Austin, TX, and Mexico City, Mexico. Langley chairs the surety and fidelity practice group of the firm's litigation section in Dallas. He practices commercial litigation and commercial bankruptcy. The merger will allow him to spend more time with his wife of 19 years, Tammy Langley, and their three high-energy sons.

David Worley has been elected chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party.

1986

Richmond magazine named **David Hicks** one of the region's top criminal prosecutors in its July issue, based on a survey of Richmond, VA,

lawyers. Hicks was elected Richmond commonwealth's attorney for a four-year term in 1994. He was one of 23 people in the U.S. named a Robert Woods Johnson Foundation fellow for his leadership in his community on youth issues. BellAtlantic/Leadership Metro Richmond also presented Hicks with its Arete Award for excellence in community leadership in October.

His wife, Valerie Bowman Hicks, is a pediatrician. They welcomed their second son, Christopher, to the family in August, joining older brother Robert, 2.

Richmond, VA, lawyers voted **Christopher Mugel** the number one lawyer in Richmond for intellectual property law in a survey by *Richmond* magazine in July. Mugel heads the intellectual property section at LeClair Ryan PC and teaches intellectual property law as an adjunct professor at the University of Richmond's law school. His wife, Mary Ann Mugel, manages several floors at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond. The couple and their two Gordon Setters enjoyed a vacation in the Adirondacks this past summer. Mugel swims, cycles, goes canoeing, and enjoys woodworking in his free time.

1987

Carol Ann Bischoff has been appointed executive vice president and general counsel of CompTel, the principal industry association for com-

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petitive telecommunications providers. Her husband, Mike Regan '84, serves as senior vice president-external affairs for NextWave Telecom. The two met on Capitol Hill while working on the Telecommunications Act of 1996, when Bischoff was telecommunications counsel to Senator Bob Kerrey (D-NE) and Regan was majority counsel for the House Commerce Committee Telecommunications Subcommittee. Regan says they are the only part of the Telecom Act not in litigation. They married on the Fourth of July 1998 in a "bi-partisan, bicameral" wedding and took off for Italy and Malta on their honeymoon. Today, Bischoff and Regan live in Arlington, VA, with their two dogs, Go Go and Gaudi.

Robert Burke Jr. was recently appointed vice president and chief counsel of Pennsylvania Power Light Global, Inc., in Fairfax, VA. He lives in Arlington, VA, with his wife, Laura Burke, and two sons, Colin, 7, and Sam, 4.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch featured **David Dallas, Jr.** and his family in an April 6 article about their five-month voyage throughout North America. Dallas took a sabbatical from Williams, Mullen, Clark & Dobbins PC in Richmond, VA, for the trip, which took them as far north as Nova Scotia, as far west as California, and as far south as the Florida Keys. Dallas and his wife, Susan Dallas, home-schooled Lee, 7, and Rebecca, 5, along the way.

Paul Sheppard, a litigator for Hinman, Howard & Kattell LLP in Binghamton, NY, was recently appointed to the firm's executive committee. He and his wife, Amy Sheppard, live near Binghamton in Maine, NY, with their three children, Michael, 11, Briana, 9, and Kyle, 6.

Richmond magazine recently recognized **Thomas Stallings** as one of the top lawyers in Richmond, VA, in health care law, based on its survey of local lawyers. A partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP, Stallings married Tracy Kemp on July 31 in the gardens of Virginia House, "one of those old English mansions that some eccentric tobacco baron had disassembled in England, shipped across the Atlantic, and re-assembled in Richmond overlooking the James," Stallings wrote. "It has lovely gardens, but it was 100 degrees on our wedding day—I think that was the hottest day of the year!" The newlyweds honeymooned in Turkey, where they saw the total solar eclipse, but thankfully, missed the earthquake. Former captain of the Law School's intramural soccer team, Stallings currently heads a team that won the 20-35-year-old division championship in his local adult league.

Dan Steen recently became director of federal government affairs for Owens-Illinois, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of glass and plastic packaging. His office will remain in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Anne Steen, live in

Arlington, VA, with their two children, Meredith and Harrison. Steen previously practiced with Reed Smith Shaw & McClay LLP.

James Weinberg practices corporate and securities law at Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen PC in Richmond, VA. His wife, Rosann Weinberg, a graduate of Yale Law School, works as counsel to Tredegar Industries. They have two daughters, Julia Rose, 5, and Caroline Francis, 3.

1988

Michael O'Donnell became a partner with Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti LLP in Morristown, NJ, in March. O'Donnell represents financial institutions in loan work-out and lender liability litigation in the firm's litigation group.

Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine & Huber LLP named **Lee Papachristou Whidden** a partner in its New York City office in February. Whidden focuses her practice on bankruptcy, commercial litigation, and hospitality law. She lives in Greenwich, CT, with her husband, Paul Whidden, and her daughter, Elena, 8. Paul practices law in Connecticut. Whidden spent two months in the U.S. Virgin Islands on a case in 1998 and several weeks relaxing in the small village in Greece where she grew up.

Lynn Apruzzese Tetrault was appointed vice president of human resources of AstraZeneca's American subsidiary on April 6.

AstraZeneca, an international pharmaceutical company, was formed when Astra AB of Sweden and Zeneca PLC of Great Britain merged in April. Tetrault directs staffing, employee services, and compensation and benefits programs for the new company in America. She also is responsible for employee communications and employee development. Before the merger, she was vice president of human resources at Astra Pharmaceuticals LP, the American subsidiary of the former Astra AB. Tetrault lives in Malvern, PA, with her husband, Rick Tetrault, a partner with the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson, and their 3-year-old twins, Ross and Ryan.

Handcraft Center, a school of fine art and American craft for adults and children, in August. The post allows her to marry her nonprofit legal interests and her passion for pottery, a craft that she does in her spare time.

The family traveled to London and the Turks and Caicos Islands in the Caribbean this past year and is planning a three-week diplomatic trip to Taiwan.

Julie Behm Carter recently accepted a position in the Office of General Counsel at Yale University. She has primary responsibility for the School of Medicine and the School of Nursing. She and her husband, Wayne Carter, have three children, Daniel, 7, Mary Claire, 5, and Caroline, 2.

Gary Kessler received his MBA from Duke University's Fuqua School of Business in 1998. He is currently vice president-corporate development for Carey International, Inc., in Washington, D.C. He lives in Chevy Chase, MD, with his wife, Marla Kessler.

1990

Peter Davidson joined the telecommunications company U.S. West as vice president for congressional affairs in June. Before that, Davidson served as general counsel and policy director for U.S. House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-TX) for four years. Davidson lives in Alexandria, VA, with his

1989

Bill Aniskovich lives in Branford, CT with his wife, Jennifer Slye Aniskovich '91, and their daughter, Celia, 7. Bill was re-elected to the Connecticut State Senate for a fifth two-year term. A Republican, he is the youngest state senator ever elected in Connecticut and is the deputy minority leader. He also is the chief operating officer of Stonington Institute, a 40-bed detox facility.

Jennifer became executive director of the Guildford



Yayoi Nishikawa and Lawton Hawkins '93 (front row) celebrate their marriage at a reception in Atlanta in May. Back row, left to right: Steve Herz '93, Andrea Gross '93, Channing Cline '93, Kim Martin Zywicki '93, Todd Zywicki '93, Wendy White Silliman '93, Mark Brazeal '93, Deborah Johnson Baldwin '92, and Todd Silliman '93 joined the festivities.

Tom West '90: Speaking the Many Languages of Law

As an associate involved with international transactions at Atlanta's Alston & Bird, Tom West '90 often used documents that had been translated from foreign languages. He usually did not like what he read.

"Almost without exception, I found the translations we got back were just atrocious," said West, who earned degrees in French, German, and Russian and taught foreign languages to high school students before entering the Law School in 1987. "The documents were so full of legalese that untrained translators just couldn't get things right."

West's dissatisfaction with inaccurate translations—and fond memories of a job he had as a law student translating German legal documents for Professor Daniel Meador—inspired him to leave the firm and launch a business that provides translation services to lawyers and financial professionals. Called Intermark Language Services Corporation (www.intermark-languages.com) and based in Atlanta, the four-year-old business employs two full-time employees in addition to West, who is owner and manager. He contracts with independent translators, monitoring personally the quality of each project they take on. Many of his translators have been trained as lawyers in other nations but cannot practice law in the United States because they do not have an American J.D.

West believes that the fact that he employs lawyers as translators sets his firm apart. "Thirty percent of the challenge in translating legal documents is knowing the language; the remaining seventy percent is knowing what a contract should say or knowing what a complaint in federal court should sound like," he said. "It's important to speak the language of the law."

Apparently his customers agree, for Intermark has built a client list that includes many of America's top law firms and an array of national and international corporations. Part of the firm's appeal is no doubt West himself, who is fluent in French, German, and Spanish, and can read Swedish, Russian, and Dutch. In addition to offering translation services, he leads seminars on legal language for audiences as varied as the FBI's in-house translators and a group of Mexican lawyers and has published the first of what he hopes will be several foreign-language legal dictionaries. Sales of *Spanish-English Dictionary of Law and Business* have been brisk. (For information, see www.intermark-languages.com/sp-en-legal-dictionary.html.)

West plans to help Intermark grow in the coming years by marketing the firm's translation services in an increasingly global marketplace. He credits the Internet with bringing those who need accurate translations of legal and financial documents to his door. "It is so easy to send documents electronically that you can be anywhere and continue to offer top-flight translation services to clients around the world," he said. "Thanks to electronic communication, I see absolutely no barriers to where Intermark can grow."



wife, Kari Davidson, who received a Master's in Public Administration at U.Va. while he was in law school. She recently left the Senate Banking Committee, where she was deputy staff director of the housing subcommittee working for Sen. Connie Mack (R-FL), to stay home with "our two beautiful daughters," Maddie, 5, and Sophie, 3.

"I blew out my knee playing softball, basketball and tennis (not simultaneously)," Davidson wrote, "but, like the six-million-dollar man, they have re-built me, they have made me better—so I'll be accepting all tennis challengers come January."

Miles & Stockbridge PC elected **Michael Delauter** a principal in January. His practice in Frederick, MD, concentrates on estate and business planning, taxation, commercial lending transactions, and tax-exempt financing.

The Chicago-based firm, Chapman and Cutler, elected **John Hitt, Jr.**, a partner in its corporate and securities group in April. Hitt's practice focuses on the negotiation and review of securitization transactions.

In March Hearst Publishing released *The Envelope Please: The Ultimate Academy Award Trivia Book* by **Arnold Jones, Jr.** former *Virginia Law Weekly* film critic, through its Avon Books division. Jones writes regularly about film for *Entertainment Weekly*, *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, and *The Met* magazine, where he is the weekly columnist. He also continues to practice law in Dallas, TX.

1991

Jennifer Slye Aniskovich lives in Branford, CT, with her husband, Bill Aniskovich '89, and their daughter, Celia, 7. Jennifer became executive director of the Guildford Handcraft Center, a school of fine art and American craft for adults and children, in August. The post allows her to marry her non-profit legal interests and her passion for pottery, a craft that she does in her spare time.

Bill was re-elected to the Connecticut State Senate for a fifth two-year term. A Republican, he is the youngest state senator ever elected in Connecticut and is the deputy minority leader. He also is the chief operating officer of Stonington Institute, a 40-bed detox facility.

The family traveled to London and the Turks and Caicos Islands in the Caribbean this past year and is planning a three-week diplomatic trip to Taiwan.

Sarah Davies became a member of the Philadelphia-based international firm, Cozen and O'Connor PC, in January. She practices in the commercial litigation department of the firm's Philadelphia office. In addition to complex commercial litigation matters, she is involved in environmental insurance coverage litigation.

Brian Katz opened his own law office in Paducah, KY, in July 1998. He writes that he is "working and worrying

more, sleeping less, and having a lot of fun."

Elizabeth Regan has a new baby and a new job. Her first child, Joseph Regan Semel, was born January 6. "He's cute and sweet and has changed our lives forever!" she wrote. She now works as counsel for trademarks and copyrights at Warner-Lambert Company, a pharmaceutical and consumer health care manufacturer, in Morris Plains, NJ. She is happy about the shorter commute from her Montclair, NJ, home, where she enjoys the beautiful old homes and cultural diversity. She previously served as senior counsel at F. Schumacher & Co., a fabric and interior furnishings company, in New York City. Her husband, Michael Semel, works as managing editor of *The Bergen Record*, a daily newspaper in northern New Jersey.

Virginia Business Observer named **Jeffrey Stredler** a "Top Legal Beagle in Hampton Roads" in its March 1 issue. The article surveyed the Hampton Roads (Norfolk, VA-area) legal community for the best lawyers under 35, and came up with a list of 10 names. One attorney said Stredler, a Double Hoo, simply "does a great job," the article reported. A shareholder with Hofheimer Nusbaum PC in Norfolk, Stredler practices commercial, personal injury, and criminal and traffic defense litigation. He lives oceanfront at Virginia Beach with his wife, Laurie Stredler, and daughter, Megan.

1992

Nancy Anderson began working for the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights under Law as its *pro bono* coordinator in March. The nonprofit, nonpartisan group, established in 1963 at the request of then-President John F. Kennedy, pursues civil rights class action suits across the country, including environmental justice, education, and employment discrimination cases. Anderson was previously the *pro bono* coordinator for the child advocacy division of the American Bar Association, also in Washington, D.C. Anderson's husband and classmate, Avi Garbow, still works for the U.S. Department of Justice in the environmental crimes division.

James Goodrich joined Saul, Ewing, Weinberg & Green's Baltimore, MD, office in June. He works in the litigation department, focusing on business litigation, including intellectual property, trademark, and trade secrets disputes, and unfair competition cases. He previously worked with the litigation group of Goodman Weiss Miller LLP in Cleveland, OH.

Goodrich and his wife, Marion Goodrich, are enjoying Baltimore. "Like Cleveland, it was an overlooked jewel," Goodrich wrote. While the moving van was toting their stuff across country, they took a trip to San Francisco and Mendocino, CA. Marion, a violin player and teacher, has

turned her husband, already a huge jazz fan, into a classical music lover as well. The couple is expecting their first child in March.

Jennifer Conway Sharkey and Edward Sharkey '93 are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Anne Conway Sharkey, on August 18, 1998.

Brian Henderson became a partner and father of a third child last spring, when he was promoted at Brobeck Phleger & Harrison LLP in Washington, D.C., and his wife, Nannette Henderson, gave birth to Paige Nicole on March 2. The couple also has twin daughters, Kelsey and Emma, 2.

Brent Milgrom, Jr. became a partner with Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein LLP on January 1. He and his wife, Dawn Milgrom, have two children, Brent III, 5, and Sara, 2.

Matthew Njaa and his wife, Anne Davidson '93, moved from Concord, NH, to Menlo Park, CA, so Njaa could begin medical school at Stanford University in September. Davidson served as counsel to the New Hampshire State Senate this past year and worked at Dean, Rice & Kane PA in Manchester, NH. She is taking some time off while looking for a job in California.

Katie Homer Ryan was appointed public interest career counselor in the Law School's Caplin Public Service Center in August. She replaced Allyson Davies, who

became Charlottesville assistant city attorney. Ryan has worked as a Program for Student Achievement program officer for the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation in New York City, as a high school government teacher in the American School of The Hague in the Netherlands, and as a deputy counsel for a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee. With an *echoing green* fellowship that she received during her third year in law school, she created the Children's Advocacy Project in San Diego, CA, which provided legal services to children and their families, focusing on guardianships, disability benefits, and immigration for foster children. In her new job Ryan will counsel first-year students looking for public interest work and supervise student *pro bono* work. Katie's husband, Jim Ryan, teaches at the Law School. They welcomed a new addition to the family, Samuel James, on November 29, 1998. Sam joins brother William Hopler, 2.

Tracy Stein and Marco Masotti (LL.M. '92) announce the birth of their son, Alexander Stein Masotti, on March 1. He was welcomed by older sister Michela, 3. Stein is a litigation associate with LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & McRae LLP in New York City. Masotti is a corporate associate with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison.

Jenny Wu and her husband, Mitch Lazris, are happy to announce the birth of their second son, Jacob Wu Lazris, on March 14. He joins

brother Matthew, 3. Wu practices employment law at Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker LLP's Washington, D.C., office. Also a lawyer, Lazris focuses on false claims and health care fraud in his practice at Hogan & Hartson LLP. The family lives in McLean, VA.

Michael Wu and his wife, Tara O'Brien, recently returned to the U.S. after two-and-a-half years in Hong Kong, where Wu worked for Global One. Wu currently works as a lawyer for Teleglobe in Reston, VA. O'Brien just started law school at Georgetown University. The couple lives in McLean, VA.

1993

Anne Davidson and her husband, Matthew Njaa '92, moved from Concord, NH, to Menlo Park, CA, so Njaa could begin medical school at Stanford University in September. Davidson served as counsel to the New Hampshire State Senate this past year and worked at Dean, Rice & Kane PA in Manchester, NH. She is taking some time off while looking for a job in California.

Lawton Hawkins and Yayoi Nishikawa celebrated their marriage with a reception in Atlanta, GA, in May. Deborah Johnson Baldwin '92, Mark Brazeal, Channing Cline, Andrea Gross, Steve Herz, Wendy

Class of '94 Celebrates First Reunion

by Marci B. Norton

The Class of '94 celebrated its five-year Law School reunion with 40 class members in attendance. Although our numbers were small, everyone who returned to Charlottesville had a terrific time. Alumni came to the reunion from as far away as Minneapolis (Kara Benson), St. Louis (Chris Dong), Miami (Dave Knasel), and Austin (Marie-Eleanor Miller). Of course, Washington, D.C., Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York were adequately represented, and the Charlottesville residents (Marshall and Fran Slayton and Pete Boatner) made us all feel at home! Several classmates who married each other were among the attendees (Rob Tyler and Carole Yeatts Tyler, Mitch Bompey and Lorie Almon Bompey, and Dave Harrington and Wendy Shang), and one class member even showed up with her twins in tow (Dawn Nunziato).

In addition to the planned activities (Big Jim's barbeque and the softball game at Copley Field, dinner at the Biltmore), there was an impromptu gathering at the Greenskeeper for some Kentucky Derby watching (you guessed it: Carrie Tipton was at the reunion!). And no visit to Charlottesville is complete without experiencing the city's fine food traditions. Reunion attendees got their fix of Bodo's bagels and even checked out the Krispy Kreme donut shop that came to Charlottesville after we left—many a classmate was seen there when the "Hot Donuts" sign was ablaze! Some of us even did things we didn't dare do during law school: after a long night of visiting old watering holes on the Corner, a respectable number of us were seen gulping down Gusburgers at the White Spot after 2 a.m.!

It was great to see old friends, get better acquainted with classmates we didn't know well in law school, and reminisce about the good old days. Let's hope that attendance at our reunions will increase as the years go on, our salaries increase, and our need to work weekends decreases.

White Silliman, Todd Silliman, Kim Martin Zywicki, and Todd Zywicki joined the festivities.

Hawkins works for American Express International in Tokyo, Japan.

Edward Sharkey and Jennifer Conway Sharkey '92 are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Anne Conway Sharkey, on August 18, 1998.

1994

Nancy Anderson and John Robertson were married in Seattle, WA, on May 22.

Elaine Petrossian and her husband, Ted Rauch, Lorie Alman Bompey, Mitch Bompey, M. Michelle Kile, Talfourd "Hoss" Kemper, Jr. '95, Rebecca Cole Moore,

ALUMNI NEWS

and Adam Rosenberg '95, joined the festivities. "Both the bride and the weather were beautiful!" Petrossian reported.

The newlyweds went to Turkey for their honeymoon. "The highlight of the trip was watching the 16-year-old first mate on our chartered boat catch an octopus in the Aegean (Sea) barehanded, beat it senseless in order to tenderize it, and then serve up a cold octopus salad," Robertson wrote.

Anderson still works at Groff & Murphy PLLC, where her commercial litigation practice focuses on construction disputes, land use and "defending dog owners' rights to walk their dog off-leash in Seattle's parks," Robertson reported. "I work for Venture Law Group and mostly watch twenty-something Internet entrepreneurs and the venture capitalists who back them become millionaires overnight.

"We spend our free time doing any and all of the following: (i) warding off evil rain spirits, (ii) drying off, (iii) enjoying Puget Sound and the Cascades, (iv) walking our dog, Jake, off-leash in Seattle's parks (part of Nan's business development strategy)."

1995

William "Wes" Enders joined O'Keefe, Egan & Peterman LLP as a partner in August. Enders focuses his technology practice on chemical and semiconductor pro-

cessing at the Austin, TX, firm. Previously he worked for Arnold White & Durkee PC. He has been in Austin, his father's childhood home, since graduation. His wife, Maggie, and three children, however, still miss Charlottesville. Ann, 14, enjoys band, basketball, and *Odyssey of the Mind*. Travis, 9, likes karate and baseball. Samantha, 7, is a dancer. Maggie works actively with booster clubs at the children's schools.

Enders revels in outdoor sports, including skiing, water skiing, fishing, hunting, and photography. In August he spent a week fly-fishing in Bozeman, MT.

Janice Johnston recently joined ABC as a network associate. Interested in television since high school, she worked for a national radio show and wrote a thesis on Brazilian television as an undergraduate at Princeton. A fellow Princeton alumnus, an editor for *World News Tonight*, was the link to her current job. For the next year or 18 months, she will move around the network in production capacities. She started as an off-air reporter with *World News Tonight* and has since worked on *Weekend News*, overnight news (the group that produces early morning news shows), and Barbara Walter's daytime talk show, *The View*. She currently works with the unit that produces news shows on legal matters for *20/20*, *NightLine*, and *World News Tonight*. Her legal expertise has definitely been an asset on this last rotation, she said.

Dave Meyers married Katherine Karion on September 26, 1998, in Richmond, VA. The couple spent a week in Paris on their honeymoon before returning home to Richmond. Meyers practices corporate law at Hunton & Williams, while Katherine, a 1992 U.Va. McIntire School of Commerce graduate, works in commercial lending at Wachovia Bank.

Peter Vincent joined the San Francisco office of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson. Previously an associate in the Washington, D.C., office of Garvey, Schubert & Barer, he continues to concentrate on commercial litigation and government contracts.

1996

Scott Bates has founded his own political consulting firm, Rindy Miller Bates, in Washington, D.C., to organize media and strategy for Democratic candidates' political campaigns. Bates got started early in the political world. Just after graduation from the Law School, he packed his car and headed for Texas, where he successfully ran now-Rep. Jim Turner's (D-TX) 1996 open-seat campaign. He also helped steer Rep. Nick Lamson (D-TX) to victory in a runoff against then-Rep. Steve Stockman (R-TX) the same year. Bates also writes for newspapers in Virginia and Connecticut and radio in Texas. This past sum-

mer he wrote about his 10 days in Kosovo in June, accompanying a column of 20,000 refugees who were returning home.

Claudia Dobrovic and her husband, Nino Dobrovic, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Carl Anton, on October 2, 1998. Claudia is still practicing corporate law with Hogan & Hartson LLP of Washington, D.C.

Kathryn Helne Nickerson married Joshua Nickerson '97 at Christ Church in Irvington, VA, on June 5. The couple spent a three-week honeymoon in Paris and Greece before returning to Washington, D.C. Kathryn works as an attorney advisor in the Office of the Chief Counsel for International Commerce at the U.S. Department of Commerce, dealing with international trade agreements and other work related to the World Trade Organization, NAFTA, and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Joshua recently joined the project finance team at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP in Washington, D.C.

Laura and Glenn Patton welcomed their first child, Jackson Mills Patton, in October 1998.

Paul Rahe has joined Schiff Harden & Waite as an associate in its Chicago office's general corporate and securities group. He works on mergers and acquisitions, securities offerings, and general business issues. He

reports that he is enjoying Chicago and spending quality time at Wrigley Field. He was previously associated with Baker & Daniels in Indianapolis.

Public Service News, the Law School's Caplin Public Service Center newsletter, featured **Nick Reppucci** in an April 12 article. Reppucci, who works in the Lynchburg, VA, public defender's office, is concerned about the trend toward longer jail sentences. "My indigent clients generally have less education, more mental health problems, and more substance abuse problems," he said in the article. "Sometimes people need to go to jail, but the question is how long. It does not make sense to exacerbate a person's weakness by placing them in jail for decades."

Public Service News, the Law School's Caplin Public Service Center newsletter, turned the spotlight on **Elizabeth Shapiro** in its January 18 issue. Shapiro received an Independence Foundation Fellowship after graduation to work at the Women's Law Project in Philadelphia, PA. For two years she litigated for low-income women affected by restrictive and discriminatory provisions of the new welfare laws. She currently works as a National Association for Public Interest Law fellow for Community Legal Services in Philadelphia, representing senior citizens who are denied coverage or services by health care insurers and providers. Her *Opinion* column appears in this issue of *UVa Lawyer*.

Devin Schaumburg and **Michael Kerrigan** married in June 1998. Schaumburg is a litigation associate with King & Spalding in Washington, D.C. She was previously an attorney for Roanoke Valley Legal Aid Society. Kerrigan is a banking associate with Hunton & Williams in McLean, VA.



1997

Colin Carnahan joined Boulton, Cummings, Conners & Berry PLC in Nashville, TN, in April. He previously served as assistant district attorney general in Nashville, practicing in the general sessions, juvenile, and criminal court systems. He is currently working with the firm's litigation team, handling litigation and dispute resolution matters for corporate and individual clients.

Allan Cohen has been named vice president and general counsel of WorldWide Web NetworX Corporation, a provider of Internet direct marketing services. He was previously associated with McDermott, Will & Emery.

Mark Horn married Amanda Beeson on June 19 in New Bern, NC. **Joshua David** and **David Spohr** took part in the ceremony. After a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple returned to New Bern, where Horn works in the trusts and estates department of Ward and Smith PA. Amanda, a University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill graduate, works with Investors Title Insurance Company.

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After a year as a District of Columbia Court of Appeals law clerk, **Su Sie Ju** received a National Association of Public Interest Law Equal Justice Fellowship at the National Partnership for Women and Families in Washington, D.C. An article featuring her in the Law School's *Public Service News* January issue reported that Ju is using her law degree to advocate for families going from welfare to work.

Eric Kadel, Jr. married Heather Williams on July 4, 1998, in the College of William and Mary Chapel in Williamsburg, VA, where both graduated in 1992. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple returned to their home in Arlington, VA. Kadel is clerking for Justice Clarence Thomas of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Selena Linde and her husband, Gary Linde, announce the birth of their son, Sawyer Grant Linde, on November 22, 1998. Linde is a litigator with Dickstein Shapiro Morin Oshinsky LLP in Washington, D.C. Gary is a consultant with PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP.

Heather Miller joined Thompson Coburn LLP in Washington, D.C., in late December, bringing her aviation expertise to the firm's waterway and railway practices.

Joshua Nickerson married Kathryn Helne Nickerson '96 at Christ Church in Irvington, VA, on June 5. The couple spent a three-week honeymoon in Paris and Greece before returning to

Washington, D.C. Joshua recently joined the project finance team at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP in Washington, D.C. Kathryn works as an attorney advisor in the Office of the Chief Counsel for International Commerce at the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Coke Stewart has created an e-mail address list for the Class of 1997 to exchange news. If you would like to be on the list, contact her at cmstewart@verner.com.

1998

Public Service News, the Law School's Caplin Public Service Center newsletter, featured **Mary Kane** in its March 19 issue. Kane works for the Juvenile Rights Project in Portland, OR, on dependency and delinquency cases. In dependency cases the court must decide whether it is safe for children to stay with their parents, and, if not, where they should go. "I love working with kids, even when they are being difficult," Kane said in the article. "Working in a way that is emotionally, intellectually, and in some ways spiritually fulfilling brings me great satisfaction."

A March 1 article in the Law School's Caplin Public Service Center newsletter spotlighted **Thomas Lipscomb's** work as an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia, PA. Lipscomb said that he spends much of his time interacting

with people—mostly police officers and witnesses. About 90 percent of his job as a state prosecutor "is tracking down people and trying to persuade them to come to court," the article reported. Though Lipscomb admitted that he works long hours for relatively little pay compared to private attorneys, he said in the article, "There is not enough blood, guts, and human passion for me (in corporate or administrative law). I decided to become a prosecutor for all the high-minded reasons that prosecutors typically give, like the desire to right wrongs, but I also decided to become a prosecutor for self-serving reasons.... This is a fascinating job."

Alaina Selby was recently appointed director of annual giving for the professional schools and Oxford College at Emory University in Atlanta, GA.

Jennifer Spieler works for the Metropolitan Maryland's Legal Aid Bureau, serving clients from the counties surrounding Washington, D.C., in the general unit. The Law School's *Public Service News* featured her in an article in March. She finds her job challenging, but uplifting. "So often we are able to help people," she said. "Even in the cases where the client may not win in the end, just having an advocate makes a difference."

Liz Wharton works as a domestic relations attorney for the Legal Services Organization of South Central Michigan. A March

Graduate Makes History in Arizona

When Janet Napolitano woke up November 4, 1998, she discovered that, not only was she the first Arizona woman attorney general, but she and four other women had made history. The "Fab Five," as local media quickly dubbed them, made Arizona the first state to elect all women to its five most powerful elected offices.

Napolitano, Gov. Jane Hull, Secretary of State Betsey Bayless, Superintendent of Public Instruction Lisa Graham Keegan, and State Treasurer Carol Springer were sworn in during a rare joint ceremony requested by the governor January 4.

The female presence wasn't an issue during the campaign, Napolitano, a 1983 Law School graduate, said. "I didn't want to be elected because I was a woman." Nor did the five women campaign together—the other four are Republicans, while Napolitano is a Democrat. She remembered, "We just woke up the next morning, and said, 'Hey, we're all women.'"

Napolitano calls Arizona a "wide-open state," meaning its political structure is not as "ossified" as some other states. Originally from New Mexico, she arrived in Arizona right out of the Law School to clerk for Judge Mary Schroeder of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. "I didn't know a soul," she recalled.

That soon changed, as Napolitano became active in local Democratic politics and joined the local firm of Lewis & Roca. She was in the national spotlight briefly as co-counsel to John P. Frank, representing Anita Hill during the 1991 Clarence Thomas Supreme Court nomination hearings.

In 1992 Napolitano chaired the Arizona delegation to the Democratic National Convention. A few days after Bill Clinton's election, she got a call asking if she would like to be U.S. attorney for the District of Arizona. A highlight of her four-year stint in that job was supervising Arizona connections to the Oklahoma City bombing case, as much of the bombers' planning occurred in Kingman, AZ.

As Arizona attorney general, Napolitano's first task has been to reduce the backlog of Child Protective Services cases. When she took office, there were 6,000 pending cases, representing 9,000 children in limbo. Napolitano established a new section of her office, the Child and Family Protection Division, to implement a model court program already piloted by the Arizona Supreme Court. "Model court gets everyone to the table and figures out what needs to be done, and who's going to do it," she said. She hopes children will spend less time in foster care and more will be safely returned to relatives.

Her office has also targeted housing discrimination, cybercrime, domestic violence, illegal drugs, and scams against senior citizens.

One aspect of her job she did not anticipate was the amount of death penalty work, Napolitano said. Six executions have taken place during her term, including one during her first week in office. Such cases take up to 40 to 50 percent of her time in the days before an execution.

Although the job keeps her busy, Napolitano has found time to share her experiences with the Law School. As keynote speaker for the Women in Law Symposium, she agreed to address the final dinner of the symposium, scheduled for October 23.

UVA Lawyer will cover the Women in Law Symposium in the Spring 2000 issue.



15 article in the Law School's *Public Service News* reported that Wharton handles a full family law case load, presents community legal education programs and divorce clinics, and interviews potential clients. "The best thing about my job is that I know that I am helping people who need it and who could not get help anywhere else," she said. "I also love to watch a client on her own for the first time begin to grow, to develop, and to become independent."

■ ■ LL.M. 1984

Thomas Reavley, senior judge of the Fifth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, received the American Inns of Court Professionalism Award for the Fifth Judicial Circuit in April. The award recognizes one legal professional in each of the nation's 12 judicial courts, individuals "whose careers at the bar and on the bench have exemplified the values of civility, devotion to duty, and courage." Reavley served as secretary of the state of Texas from 1955-57 and as a Texas Supreme Court justice from 1968-77. He has been on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals since 1979.

1989

D. Michael Hinkley recently moved from Japan, where he was the U.S. Navy's circuit military judge, to Hawaii, where he is now the fleet judge advocate for the Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

1990

The Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania unanimously elected **Joseph Doyle** its president judge in June. He succeeds outgoing president judge James Colins. Doyle will serve two years and four months of the five-year term, as he has a mandatory retirement date of October 6, 2001. Doyle lives in Delaware County, PA.

1992

Marco Masotti and Tracy Stein '92 announce the birth of their son, Alexander Stein Masotti, on March 1. He was welcomed by older sister Michela, 3. Masotti is a corporate associate with Paul Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York City. Stein is a litigation associate with LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & McRae.

1993

Roland Müller is now a partner with Gloor & Christ in Basel, Switzerland. The firm was created by the merger of two leading business firms, Gloor Schiess & Partner and Christ, Löw,

Brückner & Staehelin, where Müller was an associate. The new firm is the eighth-largest firm in Switzerland.

1998

The South Carolina Assembly elected **Kaye Hearn** chief judge of the South Carolina Court of Appeals on June 2. The first woman to hold this position, Hearn had been an associate judge on the Court of Appeals since 1995 and a family court judge for nine years. The same day as her election, the Assembly made Jean Toal the first woman chief justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court. "It was real special that they elected us on the same day," Hearn said. Hearn's husband, George Hearn, practices law in Conway, GA. Their daughter, Kathleen, is now 11.

Randy Holland recently began his second 12-year term as a justice on the Delaware Supreme Court.

In Memoriam

John L. Early '23
Sarasota, Florida
March 9, 1999

Humes Jefferson Franklin, Sr. '31
Fishersville, Virginia
April 18, 1999

Paul E. Sackett '31
Lynchburg, Virginia
June 3, 1999

L. Brooks Smith '33
Accomac, Virginia
April 16, 1999

Joseph L. Kelly '35
Norfolk, Virginia
April 16, 1999

Amos Davis '35
Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania
February 1, 1999

Marianne M. Gingell '37
Chevy Chase, Maryland
May 29, 1999

Alexander von Thelen '37
Charlottesville, Virginia
July 9, 1999

George L. Bailey '38
Louisa, Virginia
January 7, 1999

Jeffress S. Dortch '38
Richmond, Virginia
July 22, 1999

William Fields Carter '40
Martinsville, Virginia
April 3, 1999

Anthony J. Drexel Paul, Jr. '41
Palm City, Florida
April 8, 1999

Winston H. Frost '41
Southampton, Virginia
July 22, 1998

Walter A. Page '41
Norfolk, Virginia
December 6, 1998

Rhodes G. Lockwood '44
Wellsley, Massachusetts
July 22, 1999

John P. Harper '46
Norfolk, Virginia
March 22, 1999

Richard W. Leonard '47
Nashua, New Hampshire
January 23, 1999

John T. Manning '47
Greensboro, North Carolina
January 23, 1999

Buckner S. Morris '47
Chattanooga, Tennessee
June 16, 1999

Frank Lanneau Fuller '48
Wells, Vermont
June 4, 1999

John Edwin Lamb '48
Palmyra, Virginia
July 31, 1999

Montgomery J. Corse '49
Jacksonville, Florida
April 12, 1999

John L. Hart '49
Roanoke, Virginia
April 29, 1999

Walter Dunnington, Jr. '50
Orange, Virginia
April 2, 1999

Ralph A. Holmes, Jr. '50
Fairfax, Virginia
May 9, 1999

T. Justin Moore, Jr. '50
Richmond, Virginia
April 24, 1999

Brooks Monroe '51
Charlottesville, Virginia
August 10, 1999

William E. Carson '52
Covington, Virginia
May 9, 1999

T. Foster Witt '55
Richmond, Virginia
August 28, 1999

James F. McMullan '58
Milton, Vermont
May 20, 1999

Walter C. Levins '59
New York, New York
1998

Robert M. Owens '60
Trumbull, Connecticut
October 31, 1998

Julia May '61
Bal Harbor, Florida
January 18, 1997

Ralph M. Whitticar III '62
Fredericksburg, Virginia
May 27, 1999

Frederick L. Russell '64
Charlottesville, Virginia
May 30, 1999

Edgar A. Neely III '65
Atlanta, Georgia
August 13, 1999

F. Carter "Chip" Tate '68
Atlanta, Georgia
June 20, 1999

Lesley S. Wolf El-Saden '78
La Canada, Canada
May 2, 1999

Carol Sulser Knitter '86
Harrisonburg, Virginia
June 1, 1999

C. Gordon Heckel '87
Reva, Virginia
June 4, 1999

Lisa Tavenner Spencer '87
Arrowsic, Maine
April 21, 1999

MELANIE MACARONIS BROWN: Music and Memories

*Remarks by Professor A. E. Dick Howard '61
at the dedication of the piano given to the
University of Virginia Law School in memory
of Melanie Macaronis Brown '87.*

May 1, 1999

I want to start with a trivia quiz. What do the following musicians have in common?

- Robert Schumann, the German romantic composer of the nineteenth century;
- Carl Philip Emanuel Bach, one of the musical sons of J.S. Bach;
- Jean Sibelius, Finland's great national composer;
- Sergei Diaghilev, master of Russian ballet;
- Cab Calloway, American jazz composer and band leader;
- Cole Porter, American composer, known for such Broadway musicals as "Anything Goes" and "Kiss Me, Kate."

All of them studied law—sometimes under family pressure. And each of them gave up the law for music.

Today we gather to remember someone who moved with equal comfort and accomplishment in law and music (and other fields as well)—Melanie Macaronis Brown.

Melanie came from a remarkable family. Her maternal grandfather (Emmanuel Coutoulakis) was a gifted violinist and also played the mandolin. Her mother was a talented singer. Her father played baseball and joined the Brooklyn Dodgers (later the Los Angeles Dodgers). He was a fast ball pitcher in the minors until an elbow injury forced him to change his plans and enter law school.

Melanie was born in Lowell, Massachusetts. She attended Wellesley College, where she studied English and philosophy. Nominated from Massachusetts for the Rhodes Scholarship, she graduated Phi Beta Kappa and *magna cum laude*.

I first met Melanie when she enrolled at the Law School and was a student in my course in constitutional law. How she shone! Melanie was one of those rare students who combined a keen mind with a passion for the world of ideas, enriched by her



Pianist Jason Bennett '00 and singer Lakshmi Paranthaman '01 entertain guests during the dedication of a baby grand piano at the Law School on May 1. The piano was given in memory of Melanie Macaronis Brown '87, a talented lawyer and gifted composer and pianist who died in 1998, by members of her family and her Law School classmates. Brown's former professor and friend A. E. Dick Howard delivered remarks (see below) to mark the occasion, which was held during Law Alumni Weekend. More than \$12,500 has been raised for the piano.

nicely textured and nuanced understanding of the larger world of which the law is a part.

After graduation, Melanie's career blossomed. She spent some time with her father, a practicing attorney in Lowell, and she became an assistant attorney general in Boston, specializing in white-collar crime.

Not surprisingly, Melanie continued to expand her educational horizons. She enrolled at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, where she pursued the degree of Master of Law and Diplomacy, concentrating in international law and negotiation and conflict resolution. Several years ago, I gave lectures at the Fletcher School. While there, I chatted with a professor who had sat on Melanie's oral examination board. Summing up her performance, he used a word I still remember: "dazzling."

Melanie's gifts soon carried her into teaching, first at Tufts, then at Suffolk University's Law School. Her teaching took her well beyond the bounds of conventional curriculum, ranging from a course on Free Speech and Political Correctness, to a course on Law and Literature. In the course on Law and Literature, Melanie took her students on an intellectual journey through such sources as the Bible, Franz Kafka, Arthur Miller, Jane Austen, William Shakespeare, Thoreau, William Faulkner, Ibsen, and Willa Cather. What a breathtaking voyage!

Melanie once shared with me some of her stu-

dent evaluations. They glowed with admiration for Melanie's skills as a teacher, her enthusiasm for the subject, and her ability to draw students into spirited debate on such matters as sexual privacy, the death penalty, civil disobedience, and feminist theory.

Today we celebrate Melanie's love for music. A child prodigy, Melanie began taking piano lessons at age five. By the time she was 12, she was studying with Russell Sherman, former chairman of the piano division of the New England Conservatory of Music. She later studied with Sascha Gorodnitzki of the Julliard School, and with Anthony di Bonaventura of Boston University. Melanie studied composition as well—with Earl Kim, graduate director of music composition at Harvard University.

She graced many stages, performing as piano soloist with such orchestras as the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra and the MIT Symphony Orchestra. She composed prolifically—vocal, chamber, and piano music.

Melanie was especially generous with her talents and was well known for her fund-raising concerts. Many of those concerts were in Boston, but we here at the Law School were also the beneficiary of such concerts. In the fall of 1986, while still a student at the Law School, Melanie gave a concert that raised \$24,000 for the rare book room.

Those who were privileged to be at that concert will remember an enchanted afternoon in Caplin Auditorium. Drawing on the masters and on her own inspiration, Melanie presented a program of Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin, interspersed with her own compositions.

Among her original pieces were four German *lieder*, for which Melanie accompanied a mezzo-soprano. Anyone who sets out to write German *lieder* faces stiff competition—Franz Schubert and Hugo Wolf come to mind. Melanie was in good company. She was fluent in German, and her *lieder* reflected her love of the German language and culture.

Also on the program was Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata. Beethoven is reported to have considered this work to be his greatest sonata. Certainly it is fiendishly difficult to play. Intensely romantic, it ranges from brooding introspection to swirling impetuosity. Those who heard Melanie's concert had no doubt that she was up to Beethoven's challenge.

In painting this portrait, I hope that I have not created an image of someone who, blessed with such talent and ability, was lost in the world of the intellect or the aesthetic. Melanie had begun to experience the pleasures of a loving husband, Ethan, and a beloved daughter, Elissa. And anyone who knew Melanie can tell you what a warm, vibrant, loving, altogether human person she was. I thought of her as a special friend.

Talk with Melanie's fellow students, who found her to be such a warm and responsive friend. Suzanne Perka, now the commonwealth's attorney in Clarke County, Virginia, recalls how "spellbound" she was on meeting Melanie. "I was captivated," Suzanne says, "by her intelligence, conduct, beauty, but perhaps most of all her wit." Suzanne recalls Melanie sitting in the "shortstop" position in her Civil Procedure class and fielding the professor's grounders "with her Boston-turned Southern accent."

All of us who knew Melanie will miss her terribly—but rejoice that she enriched our lives. So it is right that we gather to dedicate this piano—a fit symbol of the rich and diverse talents we associated with Melanie. Melanie's classmates (of the Class of 1987) and family have raised the money to buy the piano—\$12,500 has been raised so far.

Already the piano has seen regular use. No sooner was it put into Caplin Pavilion than students began to play it. Indeed, the arrival of the piano has already added new meaning to Caplin Pavilion and its uses.

Thomas Jefferson envisioned the Rotunda as the heart of his "academical village"—the central meeting point for students and professors in a "community of scholars." The Rotunda was the symbol of Jefferson's efforts to draw to the University the best talent from every state.

Caplin Pavilion is the Law School's most distinctive landmark—an echo, in architectural terms, of the Rotunda. Adam Gross, the pavilion's principal architect, saw the pavilion as reflecting the Law School's collegial character and sense of community—a reciprocity, as Gross put it, "between culture and place." How fitting, then, that this grand piano should find its new home in Caplin Pavilion. It will breathe life and spirit into this classical space.



Seeking Access to Justice

Why do you do this kind of work? As a new lawyer in a large metropolitan area that boasts hundreds of legal jobs, I have heard this question more than a few times. The questioners have appeared genuinely curious and sometimes a bit puzzled. My initial but inadequate response is that I have never considered any other type of legal work. From the moment I allowed myself to consider law school (with three lawyers in the family already, I resisted the call of the profession for years), I knew that I wanted to work in the wide-ranging field of public interest law. Now, three years out of U.Va. Law, I could not be happier with my choice of practice.

Currently I work with a non-profit legal services office in North Philadelphia, an economically strapped region of the city heavily populated with dilapidated row houses and abandoned commercial

properties. I assist mostly low-income senior citizens with problems relating to health care access and coverage, income security, and nursing home care. My clients include a 64-year-old man who, after significant weight loss following hip replacement surgery and the diagnosis of an abnormality in his digestive system, was denied coverage by his Medicaid HMO for a prescribed nutritional supplement. The HMO justified this action by stating that the supplement was not his "sole source of nutrition." I represented him at a fair hearing, which he won, and his victory was affirmed when the HMO appealed the decision to Pennsylvania's secretary of public welfare. My client, who previously refrained from leaving his home for fear of falling, now treks up to my office periodically to inform me of his developing strength.

For this client and so many others, access to free legal services is vital. There was no income to be

made from this case, yet without our advocacy this client might have become seriously—and needlessly—ill. In the year since I arrived at this office, I have provided legal services to clients who speak Russian, Greek, Mandarin, Cantonese, Cambodian, Polish, and Spanish, but little or no English. Many of these aging immigrants are unaware of their options, not to mention their rights, under federal and state law. In addition to clients who face language barriers, I have clients who are frail and homebound. Others cope with physical and mental disabilities that affect their ability to communicate, transport themselves, or live as independently as they desire. All are living on incomes that hover at or below the federal poverty level of \$687/month for an individual.

In Philadelphia alone, there are nearly 30 non-profit public interest organizations that provide free legal advice and representation

My clients include a 64-year-old man who, after significant weight loss following hip replacement surgery and the diagnosis of an abnormality in his digestive system, was denied coverage by his Medicaid HMO for a prescribed nutritional supplement. The HMO justified this action by stating that the supplement was not his "sole source of nutrition."

in an array of civil matters. Most have no more than three full-time attorneys. My public interest colleagues fight for disabled children's access to the educational resources necessary to learn, HIV-positive parents' right to raise their own children, farmworkers' ability to live in safe labor camps, domestic violence survivors' protection from further abuse—the list goes on and on. We are fortunate to have the vigorous and generous support of the local bar association, which has raised about \$1.5 million in the last two years to help us keep our doors open following both unprecedented federal budget cuts and dramatic changes in laws affecting poor people. These events wreak havoc with our clients' lives and their access to justice.

So why do I do this work? Because my attention to an elderly Chinese couple's problem can mean the difference between their paying the rent or becoming homeless when the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) check abruptly stops. Because my inquiring phone call to the public assistance office can jump start prescription coverage for a woman with a chronic heart condition whose case file has been languishing on a worker's desk. And because every day, desperate people who have nowhere else to turn

contact our office, and public interest law organizations around the country, looking for legal counsel.

If the needs are so great, why aren't more people practicing public interest law? Several reasons come to mind. First, there's the cost of a legal education. Law school expenses, including tuition, fees, and books, as well as daily living expenses like rent and food, add up quickly. Many conscientious students realize early in their law school careers that they won't be able to afford to do the public interest work about which they wrote so eloquently in their law school admission essays. Unless they are independently wealthy or receive one of the few law school scholarships available, law school debt looms large upon graduation. These days, a new graduate's debt burden easily equals the price of a modest home. My monthly loan payment, for example, is about \$50 less than the rent for the two-bedroom apartment I share with my husband.

A second and obviously related reason is that public interest salaries don't hold a candle to those offered by most law firms. After enduring the thrifty life of a graduate student, aspiring lawyers understandably want to reap the benefits of their material sacrifices and hard work. A paycheck that

yields \$32,500/year, if that, looks pretty paltry next to the offer of \$65,000/year from a firm.

A third reason is that too few paid public interest positions actually exist. Even for those who have dedicated themselves to public interest work, competition is fierce. There are some fellowship programs that provide ongoing opportunities for young attorneys to enter the field, but the applicant pool is always far larger than the number of available positions. In addition, funding sources come and go, restricting organizations' efforts to plan for increased staff. A grant that supports two full-time family law attorneys may expire after a year or two without any supplemental source on the horizon. As quickly as they came, the two lawyers are forced to look elsewhere for further employment.

If the needs are so great, and not enough people are practicing public interest law, what can you do to help? Here are a few suggestions.

1. Volunteer your services to the local legal aid office or your bar association's *pro bono* program. If you can draft a will, know your way around bankruptcy court, or practice employment law, you have skills that clients need. Even the mayor of Philadelphia took time last year to represent a child in a disability redetermination hearing during a campaign to help

low-income, disabled children retain their financial and medical assistance. Many volunteer lawyers have confided that their *pro bono* cases have been the most rewarding of their careers.

2. Offer to co-counsel a law reform case with a public interest organization. Just out of the Law School, I worked with a small women's rights organization to develop two lawsuits important to our clients. The first challenged Pennsylvania's elimination of child support for low-income families receiving welfare, while the second called into question the constitutionality of a twelve-month residency requirement for cash assistance.

Instrumental in our eventual victories for both sets of clients was the participation of a national law firm's local litigation department, which shared not only their legal expertise but also their invaluable research, photocopying, and clerical services. The firm received widespread publicity and marketed the lawsuits extensively in their recruiting materials. If your schedule is too tight, just donating Lexis or Westlaw time can be a tremendous benefit to cash-strapped public interest organizations.

3. Support the Law School's Student Funded Fellowships and Public Service Loan Assistance Plan. As I've mentioned, preparing

for and sustaining public interest employment is financially taxing. Although developing experience in the public interest arena is essential to becoming competitive for a job after graduation, most organizations don't have the means to pay their summer interns. U.Va. students rely heavily on the availability of summer fellowships supported by creative fund raising and the beneficent donations of Law School faculty, alumni, and other students. Similarly, the loan assistance program helps public interest lawyers remain solvent by providing annual loan repayment assistance that is then forgiven during the fifth through the tenth year of public service employment. Contributing to these programs helps to build a diverse corps of public interest lawyers.

4. Convince your employer to sponsor a public interest fellow for two years. This is the mother of all public interest commitments, but more than 100 law firms and corporations in the nation have already demonstrated that sponsoring such fellows is feasible and worthwhile. The National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL), with the aid of the Open Society Institute (OSI), has initiated a fellowship program that funds two-year positions in underserved communities. Law firms and corporations in each of the areas provide half the cost of each fellowship, and OSI matches their

contribution. This fellowship program has generated thousands of hours of free legal services for people who wouldn't otherwise see a lawyer.

As lawyers, we all feel a sense of obligation to preserve our legal system, which is not only our livelihood but a pillar of our democratic society. Tragically, the legal system remains inaccessible to many members of our society, not because their claims have no merit but because the tools requisite to resolving them remain out of reach. We have tremendous legal resources in our midst; let us use them wisely and zealously. Take any one of these four actions and, without a doubt, you will make a significant contribution to expanding the availability of quality legal services for those who urgently need them.



Beth Shapiro '96 is a NAPIL Equal Justice fellow and staff attorney in the Elderly Law Project of Community Legal Services, Inc., in Philadelphia, PA. Her sponsor is Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll. From 1996-97, she worked at Women's Law Project in Philadelphia as an Independence Foundation Public Interest Law fellow. Shapiro was awarded the Herbert L. Kramer Public Service Award upon graduation from the Law School.



It's Fall in Charlottesville...

Upcoming Alumni Events

Philadelphia Alumni Reception

November 10, 1999

Morgan, Lewis & Bockius,
1701 Market Street,
Philadelphia

(with Acting Dean John C. Jeffries, Jr. '73)

Portland, OR Alumni Reception

November 17, 1999

(with Acting Dean John C. Jeffries, Jr. '73)

Seattle Alumni Reception

November 18, 1999

(with Acting Dean John C. Jeffries, Jr. '73)

Association of American Law Schools Meeting

January 6, 2000

Metropolitan Club, Washington, D.C.

Atlanta, Birmingham, and Jackson, MS Alumni Events

January, 2000

U.Va. vs. Va. Tech Basketball Game

Alumni Reception

January 24, 2000

Richmond, VA

Law Alumni Weekend

May 5-7, 2000

Law School

Graduation Reception for Class of '00 Graduates and Their Families

May 20, 2000

Law School

Graduation

May 21, 2000

Law School

Time to Plan for your Spring 2000 Reunion! May 5-7, 2000



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