Alumni Support of Scholarships
Allow School to Fulfill Public Mission

Paul L. Whitfield ’62 remembers his years at Carolina vividly—the enjoyment, the challenging course work and the lasting relationships. But there was also the constant worry whether he could scrape by financially.

Although the price tag for higher education at that time was a fraction of today’s cost, the amount of available financial assistance was considerably less than it is today. And when a student was lucky enough to be awarded a scholarship, Whitfield says, it was typically worth a couple hundred dollars.

“When I was an undergraduate, we had a couple of recession years,” he says. “There weren’t that many part-time jobs available to begin with, but it seemed that every part-time job on campus was taken by somebody, many by kids from the rural areas. I was in school almost from day to day, literally would count my change every night to see if I had enough money to buy groceries. My summer lifeguard job paid for tuition and fees, but not for food. Then, one day I thought I hit a gold mine. The gold mine was in the form of a scholarship from Winn-Dixie worth $400, substantially more than the usual scholarship award. This, coupled with several small university scholarships, nearly funded a year at Carolina and guaranteed that Whitfield could stay in school.

“I never forgot that,” he says. “I always said that I would repay Winn-Dixie by giving some money in the name of its foundation to help at the undergraduate level, which I did a few years ago.”

Whitfield then turned his attention to the School of Law. “I started thinking about giving to the law school because I realized that someone might be helped by a few bucks to be able to stay in school. I got through law school financially because my wife worked and I worked part-time,” he says.

“The fact that I was able to go to Carolina and get a leg up has helped me immensely through the years. Everyone I interviewing these days has borrowed money to stay in school, so I know it still isn’t easy. The situation is the same as when I was in school, but the exchange rate is different today.”

To help make a difference for financially needy law students, Whitfield has established the Whitfield Family Scholarship Fund as part of the University’s Charitable Remainder Unitrust Program in which the UNC School of Law Foundation, Inc. will establish a scholarship endowment to support students at Carolina Law.

“I really want to be able to help someone who has true financial need, someone with a good scholastic record, but not necessarily a Law Review person—a person who has to hustle to do well,” he says.

Scholarships Ensure Accessibility

Carolina Law has no shortage of students who fit the bill.

Because the School’s admissions policy is need-blind, students are admitted on the basis of their academic record, but not necessarily a Law Review record. But there is also the constant worry whether he could scrape by financially.

Alumni Supp...

Professorship to Honor Life and Career of Ralph M. Stockton

Colleagues and friends of Ralph M. Stockton ’50 (B.A. ’48) remember a man who embraced life with joy, humor and an abiding respect for others. Known for his high ethical standards, his dedication to his profession and his infectious, distinctive laugh, he approached life and work with tremendous zeal.

Throughout a half-century career as a litigator, Stockton left his mark on the successful Winston-Salem firm Petree Stockton, then oversees its merger in 1997 with the well-established Atlanta firm Kilpatrick & Cody to create Kilpatrick Stockton LLP, an international firm with eight offices in locations from Atlanta to Stockholm. There he continued to serve in a leadership capacity until his death this past March at age 76.

“Ralph Stockton is one of our outstanding graduates, both of the University and the School of Law,” says Marion Cowell, Jr. ’64, chair of The Campaign for Carolina Law. “He was remarkable in his group of what being a lawyer truly meant and, as a result, he had an extraordinarily successful law career. I knew Ralph on both a professional and personal level for many years, and I had great respect for him as a lawyer and as a person. He was a true joy to be around.”

Gifts to Annual Fund
Top $500,000

Despite the touch-and-go economic climate of the past 12 months, support for the School of Law was again steady and generous for 2003-04. For the third straight year, donors exceeded the ambitious giving goals for the Annual Fund, which provides unrestricted dollars to fund unanticipated opportunities for students, professors and staff during the academic year. Additionally, the School of Law received a record number of gifts from foundations in support of academic programs, scholarships and clinical programs.

The School’s Annual Fund recorded $534,443 in gifts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2004. This amount exceeds the $475,000 goal for fiscal year 2003-04 by six percent, as well as represent an increase over last year’s gifts to the Annual Fund.

The increases in Annual Fund giving are especially encouraging for the Carolina Law community. These contributions translate into concrete resources that enhance the legal education Carolina Law offers. A well-supported Annual Fund brings notable speakers to the School, enables students to travel across the country to moot court competitions and provides research support for faculty.

Foundation giving is another important source of support for the School of Law. Last year, seven foundations made gifts to the School. These gifts totaled $1,017,870, representing an increase of 600 percent in foundation giving over the previous fiscal year. These gifts directly support the School’s mission of serving the public interest and being academically great by helping fund a variety of different programs and clinics.

If you would like to make a gift to the Annual Fund, you can now make your gift online at www.law.unc.edu. Just follow the prompts for “Alumni and Giving.” You can choose to make a gift by using your credit card, automatic bank draft or regular mail. If using the online form, please make sure to designate that your gift is for the “School of Law Annual Fund.” For more information, contact Brandon Wright at (919) 962-6718.

Dear Alumni and Friends,

Since I spent a good deal of time on the road meeting with alumni, I’m shocked that this month I had the chance to read Carolina stories. Stories about Albert Coates, legends of Dean Bunch, anecdotes from the Class of ’88, tributes to Dan Pollitt, tales of Julius Chambers, reports of Bob Byrd’s teaching (or Elizabeth Gibson’s or Don Horrstein’s), marvels of Erphur Fester – the list is long, and my pockets are loaded.

As great as these tales are, and as much an aficionado of Carolina lore as I become, these stories aren’t my favorites. For perhaps obvious reasons, I’m especially taken with another oft-repeated, heartfelt strain. They usually go something like this:

“When I came to Carolina, I didn’t have two nickels to rub together. I had just received my undergraduate degree or finished my military service, my parents couldn’t help with law school and I was just starting a family. I was tremendously grateful that Carolina’s tuition was lower than everybody else’s. But, even so, we were having a tough time of it. I remember that Dean Phillips (or Dean Van Hecke, Dean Bron or Dean Wegg) was able to provide some modest financial aid or offer a small loan. That help meant more to me then many larger sums do today. So I want to make a gift, and help create a new scholarship, to give something back - to make sure that future generations of students get the same opportunity I had.”

Not bad. And not rare. I think the tradition of helping the next group along the way is one of the very best parts of the Carolina story.

The most recent editions of the Law Alumni News have given us a look at the financial pressures that both the School of Law and its students face today. Tuition, though still a remarkable bargain, has risen significantly. State budgets have markedly declined. Yet we compete at even higher levels of American legal education. And we are adamant to increase our efforts – remarkable because of its excellence and unique because of its affordability. That character is non-negotiable.

Scholarship support is crucial to the School’s mission as a public institution, he explains. “Scholarships are a critical piece of the recruitment process, and they are absolutely necessary for us to compete with other great law schools for the nation’s best students,” Crisp explains. “While students would have to pay up to $45,000 at other top law schools, if one of those schools offers a scholarship, suddenly any tuition-related advantage we had is gone. “So, to be competitive in that game, we must provide merit scholarships if we want to keep the best and brightest of North Carolina’s students here. When other schools offer full-tuition scholarships, it is no longer enough to say that Carolina has low tuition.”

In addition to the recruitment issue, the School has a large pool of students who have to find a way to finance a shortfall ranging from $5,000 for residents to nearly $20,000 for non-residents.

“This is a public institution, and we’ve said that people’s financial status should not dictate their ability to go to law school,” Crisp says. “We don’t want our school to be available only to the financially elite, so we must have scholarship money available for students who don’t have the means to make up the financial gap.”

As part of its $30 million Campaign for Carolina Law fundraising effort, the School is working to raise $7 million for scholarships to address students’ financial needs, reward merit and fund student organizations and activities.

“Access to the very best legal education becomes increasingly challenging, the call for really significant scholarship funding becomes essential,” says Gene R. Nichol, dean and Burton Craige Professor of Law. “With tuition costs inevitably rising, our alumni are beginning to recognize a heightened need to give back to the institution and assure that the next generation of students will have the same opportunities as those who have come before. Carolina is undergoing a sea of change in private giving and that change is absolutely vital to our future.”

Scholarship support is crucial to the School’s mission as a public institution, he explains. “Carolina students have enjoyed the benefit of a remarkable and increasingly unique institution – remarkable because of its excellence and unique because of its affordability. That character cannot be maintained in the years to come without increased levels of support from Carolina alumni. We have been heartened that so many members of our community recognize this.”

Sincerely,

Gene R. Nichol
Dean and Burton Craige Professor

The Carolina Law Alumni News is published in summer, spring, and winter. Alumni are encouraged to submit news items about themselves and to submit material of interest for editorial consideration.

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Scholarships Address Varied Criteria
When Carolina Law alumni and friends establish scholarships, they not only provide a financial boost for incoming students, they also have a say in specifying who might be eligible for a particular scholarship.

“Part of a scholarship endowment agreement includes the selection criteria, which gives the donor some latitude in specifying the requirements for the scholarship recipients,” says Mary S. Murray, assistant dean for External Relations. “For example, a scholarship could be based strictly on the recipient’s financial need, or it can be entirely merit-based without a need component. Or, if the donor wishes, it can target a specific year in school or area of law, such as banking or tax law. We try to make our program as flexible as possible in order to meet the donor’s wishes as well as our students’ needs.”

The Cowell Family Scholarship, for example, has been created to ensure a diverse student body by supporting students who have financial need, particularly through economic or social disadvantage.

“I think that the legal profession needs to reach out to make itself more accessible and also more accepting for minorities,” says Marion Cowell ’64, chair of The Campaign for Carolina Law. Cowell and his family felt that it was important to address the disparity between the rapidly increasing number of non-white people in the general population and the relatively small number of minorities in the legal profession.

“Seven years ago, demographics indicated that around one-third of the country’s population was non-white and rapidly growing, which means that conceivably in the next 60 years the non-white population could well exceed 50 percent,” Cowell says. “Then, if you take into consideration that less than 8 percent of the existing population of lawyers is non-white, it’s easy to realize that there is a disparity that needs to be addressed. Although I don’t subscribe to quotas, it’s true that for people to respond to the rule of law, they need to be represented.”

Thal, Cowell says, is why he approached Dean Nichol about establishing a scholarship that focuses on diversity within the student body, with need being a prime factor in the selection of recipients.

“This doesn’t necessarily have to be based on race, but that is an important component,” he says. “In my mind, the focus of our family’s scholarship will be whatever augments the diversity of Carolina Law. I think we have a serious need for more non-white participants entering law, either male or female, and this is one small way to help.”

In a different way, another recently endowed scholarship aims to help financially needy students by targeting single parents who want to attend the School of Law.

Christine Mumma ’98 entered law school with three young children at home and quickly found that the challenges of being a student mother were more than she anticipated. But she also found tremendous support among the School’s faculty and staff and her fellow students. On more than one occasion when child care was a problem, Mumma’s classmates accompanied her to class, and her professors were accepting and supportive.

Although she is not a single parent, Mumma says her husband has traveled with her and given her an appreciation for the additional difficulties single parents face in juggling a demanding academic schedule with caring for their children. To help relieve some of the financial pressure –
Professorship Honors Ralph Stockton

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Colleagues and clients alike benefited from their association with Stockton, says Wyck A. Knox, a partner with the firm’s litigation practice group who worked with Stockton for eight years. “Ralph was a beloved partner in our firm who had a profound impact on everyone who worked with him,” says Knox. “He was not only an outstanding lawyer, but was also a ‘people person’ who was devoted to his colleagues. At the same time, he always focused on the client and would ask, ‘Who’s looking after the client?’

“Ralph was the kind of leader people were naturally attracted to because he genuinely cared about others. He was widely respected in the Bar as an outstanding trial advocate who had a great zest for representing people to the best of his ability.”

To honor the life and career of its esteemed partner, Kilpatrick Stockton is taking the lead in raising money for the Ralph M. Stockton Distinguished Professorship at Carolina Law. The endowed professorship fund will be used to attract a teacher with a commitment to excellence in fields related to the resolution of civil disputes. To reach the necessary $1 million for a distinguished chair, the firm is working to raise $667,000; when it is successful, the State of North Carolina’s matching program will continue in our School’s tradition of excellence.”

To many people, Ralph Stockton personified the legal profession that we are immensely honored to be associated with him in this way. When I think of Ralph’s skill and attainment and the glory of his approach to lawyering, it makes me proud that he will always be affiliated with our program.”

Endowed professorships help the School of Law attract and retain the best faculty members in the country, explains Cowell. “Dean Nichol has proven himself to be very adept in attracting the finest lawyers to come to the School, and in order to keep them we must be able to compensate them,” he says. “To do this, we have funded chairs in which the income supplements state salaries to compensate these outstanding teachers. Funding a professorship, like the one to honor Ralph Stockton, is an excellent way to pay tribute to an outstanding graduate of the University and the School of Law and a way to attract key faculty to continue in our School’s tradition of excellence.”

To many people, Ralph Stockton personified the best of his profession. To David Stockton, his father was a role model for the way law should be practiced. “One of the greatest experiences of my life was to practice law with Ralph and his partners after having established myself in practice in Atlanta. We had eight excellent years practicing together,” he says.

“Growing up, I could see my father’s total devotion to the practice of law in the highest sense of professionalism and quality of work. And I saw firsthand how he went out of his way to bind the different offices of Petree Stockton together. He spent a lot of time traveling among the offices trying to make sure things were unified, and in each place he always sought out all the staff members and made a point of treating everyone as he did his partners and clients. And every Christmas, after we had opened our gifts, he would go off with the phone and call all his partners to wish them a happy holiday.

“He truly cared about all the people he worked with. In the high-pressure world of corporate law today, lawyers don’t always take the time to speak with people as people.”

Not only did Stockton put people first, he cherished every aspect of life. “Ralph had the unusual ability to be an excellent student and to be a fellow who enjoyed a good time, and this was true throughout his life. He never slowed down, even after he became ill,” says Ralph Strayhorn, Sr. ’50, who knew Stockton first as an undergraduate and later as a classmate during the different career paths they pursued and finally in law practice together at Petree Stockton.

At Carolina, Stockton served as editor-in-chief of the Law Review and was a member of the Order of the Coif. He began his legal career in Washington, D.C., but in 1952 moved back to Winston-Salem, where he spent most of his life. In his 50-year career as a trial lawyer, Stockton handled cases at all levels of the state and federal courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States.

A past president of the North Carolina Bar Association, Stockton was also a member of the Board of Regents of the esteemed American College of Trial Lawyers, a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association and its Standing Committee on the Judiciary, and a permanent member of the Fourth Circuit Judicial Conference.

Service was a fundamental part of Stockton’s life. At age 17, he joined the U.S. Navy and after he completed his law degree he served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He worked on behalf of the Winston-Salem community in many capacities, and he served the University as president of the UNC Law Alumni Association, director of the Rams Club and member of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association. In 1994, he received the Law Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni Award, which recognizes the School’s outstanding graduates who have demonstrated excellence in the practice of law, served honorably as members of the judiciary or other elected or appointed office, or exemplified in other respects the high ideals of the legal profession.

Perhaps one of the highest accolades to the life and work of Ralph Stockton comes from his former Wyck Knox: “As a testimonial to the kind of person Ralph Stockton was, you have me – a devout Georgia bulldog – and Bob Elster – a Dukeie – working to raise money for Carolina!”

For more information about contributing to the Ralph M. Stockton Distinguished Professorship, contact Mary Murray, assistant dean for external relations, at (919) 962-7701.

~ Patty Courtwright

Alumni Support of Scholarships

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and to encourage these students – she established the Mumma Scholarship for Single Parents, which includes a provision that Mumma will be available as a mentor to scholarship recipients.

“I wanted to encourage other people not to hold back because they have kids,” she says. “Everyone in the School was incredibly supportive of my situation, and it was a great experience for my kids as well. Also, I like being connected to law students and I want to be able to serve as a mentor to others who are going through the same thing I did.”

Mumma meets each scholarship recipient so she can provide personal encouragement and advice about what to expect in school – and to accentuate the value of life experience in the study of law.

“People often look at giving as simply writing a check, but I really wanted to tie my personal interest into it as well,” she says. “Law school was the most rewarding move of my life and I wanted to give back to the School in a way that was important to me, which has given me a tremendous reward as well.”

For Kate Clark, last year’s recipient, the Mumma scholarship eased the transition into law school, both financially and emotionally.

“I always wanted to go to law school and was convinced that I could manage, even though most people told me I couldn’t do it as a single mother of two children,” she says. “When I started school, I realized it was much more difficult than I expected. The scholarship helps so much – not just financially, but because the support aspect is so important. Being able to talk...
About things with Chris has been very helpful. “It's great that people like Chris make it possible for students who otherwise wouldn't be able to go to school or who would go, but would have a difficult time handling everything.”

Endowments Invest in the Future

Scholarships like the ones Cowell and Mumma established through Carolina Law's endowment program will continue to help future generations of law students. Endowments grow, Murray explains, because the principal is invested and the interest it generates is used for ongoing support. “In an endowed scholarship, the principal is never invaded, which means that the gift exists in perpetuity,” she says.

The School invests endowment funds and income in the UNC Foundation, Inc. “Once a fund has reached $25,000, the minimum endowment required for a need-based scholarship, income is distributed to scholarship recipients annually. Interest is paid at 5 percent, and anything remaining in the fund and above that amount is returned to the principal so that the scholarship fund continues to grow. A $25,000 endowment pays $1,250 per year in scholarship revenue initially, and the payout amount continues to increase as the endowment grows.

“Endowments are funded within five years of the initial contribution,” Murray says, “so people who cannot make a lump-sum $25,000 contribution have the flexibility to give the money over a five-year period.”

Not only are endowments an ongoing investment, they also provide a permanent means to honor the life and work of a colleague or loved one. That was foremost in Ann Brown’s mind when she and her family endowed the Travis Taylor Brown Memorial Scholarship in honor of her late husband.

As a child of the Depression, Travis Brown ’32 understood firsthand the financial hardship higher education could be. “Life didn’t come easily for Travis and his family,” says Ann Brown. “He held down a job to get through undergraduate school and law school, and still had to send money home to his family. Even so, Travis got through undergraduate school in three years and as a law student was editor of the Law Review and member of Order of the Cofé. He was so grateful to have this education, though, that he said if there was any way to set up a scholarship fund, it was something he wanted to do. So, the scholarship was really my husband’s suggestion.”

In honor of Travis Brown and the financial obstacles he overcame, the scholarship fund specifies that the recipient is a first-year law student who has resided in North Carolina for at least five years and who has strong financial need.

Second-year student Lindsey Deere, the first recipient of the scholarship, says the award significantly reduced the amount of money she had to borrow through the Stafford Loan Program. “Even though this is a one-year scholarship, it actually made a difference for two years because I didn’t have to borrow as much the second year either,” she says.

Undoubtedly, scholarships like the one the Browns established put a dent in the cost of a law education. Beyond that, however, they provide a link between the past and the present. During the past year, for example, Deere has met and talked to borrowers through the Stafford Loan Program.

“We write often,” Deere says, “and they've made me feel comfortable enough that I'll see them almost as a second family. I know that any time I want to talk, I can easily call the Browns. Even though they lost the love of their life when Mr. Brown died, they have made me feel like a member of their extended family.”

In turn, Ann Brown says her husband would have been very proud of Lindsey Deere and pleased that he and his family could provide some assistance. “Even though we started out with a relatively small amount, we knew that the scholarship fund would continue to grow,” Brown explains. “This young woman is so grateful for every penny she has gotten, and I think that establishing a scholarship is a wonderful way to give a gift and to recognize an anniversary. To have a living memorial is important. It's so easy, and it doesn't cost any more to set up an endowed scholarship. For all these reasons, we're terribly pleased.”

Outright Gifts Target Need

Establishing endowments is not the only option for scholarship donors. Many people choose to add to existing endowments, which increases the scholarship revenue as the principal increases, Murray explains.

“Donors can give to any number of current scholarship funds, and they can make additional gifts at any time,” she says. “Alumni who wish to make a gift to a general scholarship fund can direct their gift to the UNC School of Law Alumni Scholarship Fund.”

Other donors prefer to make an unrestricted gift to the School, which allows administrators to target the money wherever it's needed most. For example, when donors earmark their contribution for the UNC School of Law Annual Fund, they help provide scholarships for students in a given year, typically those with the most need.

“This type of unrestricted giving helps us meet our students' greatest financial needs,” Murray says, “because a portion of the School's Annual Fund goes toward support for students with limited resources.”

While unrestricted giving provides the utmost flexibility for administrators, donations that outline specific criteria go a long way toward recognizing students’ attributes or accomplishments. In particular, administrators would like to be able to reward students' performance after they've begun law school.

“The vast majority of our scholarship resources are used to recruit the caliber of students we have, and want to continue to have, at Carolina Law,” Crisp says. “At this point, we just don't have adequate resources to help students who show real merit in their performance during law school, and that is one area we would truly like to address.”

The new Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice Minority Scholarship Program focuses on this situation. Designed to help minority students who have demonstrated superior academic performance, personal or professional achievement outside law school and significant participation in community service, the program recognizes second-year students and includes a summer of employment after the second year as well as continued funding during the third year.

Carolina Law is one of 10 law schools the firm selected in which to establish scholarships, each valued at $4,000 per year, as a way to promote racial diversity within the field of law.

“For some time our firm has been examining our commitment to diversity within the workplace,” says Elizabeth L. Quick ’74 of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice. “We came up with the idea of offering scholarships to law students, not only to provide financial assistance, but also to provide work opportunities, which we know are important for minority candidates.”

The selection process will be left up to each school, she says, with the firm outlining general guidelines for the program. “We want well-rounded people — those who believe in pro bono work, those who want to be involved in their profession and who want to give back to their communities,” Quick says. “This new scholarship program comes from the heart, Quick explains. “A firm like ours knows that this is the right thing to do in the general area of diversity. We are a better firm, our clients respect us more and we are better off across the board if we have a diverse lawyer population. This is one way we think we can play a small part in helping minority students with their education and in giving them the resources and opportunities to stay in the areas in which our firm practices.”

Merit Scholarships Feel the Pinch

In most cases, scholarship money the School offers a new student actually costs three times the face amount of the award. “Whatever we offer a student up front will be available for all three years of school as long as the student stays in good standing,” explains Crisp. “So, a $10,000 scholarship is actually worth $30,000 because it is offered all three years. Many other law schools offer scholarships only for the first year.”

While this an attribute that sets Carolina Law apart from many of its peers, it also creates funding problems for the School — particularly apart from many of its peers, it also creates funding problems for the School — particularly in the area of merit scholarships. The prestigious Chancellor's Scholarship Program especially has felt the pinch of having to stretch limited resources to meet increasing needs. When the Chancellor's Scholarship Program was founded in 1989, it paid the way all three years for highly recruited students who showed superior academic achievement, character and potential.

“A few years ago, when tuition and fees were a few thousand dollars, it only took one $100,000 endowed scholarship to fund a Chancellor’s Scholar,” says Crisp. “Today, though, with tuition and fees for North Carolina residents in the neighborhood of $10,000-plus, that same $100,000 endowment funds less than half the cost, so we would have to use a second endowed scholarship to provide full tuition and fees. And that's for residents; we can't even come close to providing full tuition and fees for our non-residents.”

The School faced a difficult choice: fund a portion of the Chancellor’s Scholarships it once did, or dip into scholarship money intended for other recipients. Administrators elected to make Chancellor's Scholarships a one-year opportunity: $10,000. Clearly, Crisp says, Carolina Law is playing catch-up with scholarship resources to get back to where it was five years ago.

Recently, several alumni have stepped up to help. Two years ago, Frances F. Rutty established the Archibald Carlyle Rutty Foundation Scholarship Fund in honor of her late husband, a 1938 Law graduate who practiced in his native Salisbury most of his life. It was something she wanted to do because of her husband's love for Carolina and gratitude for the education he received.

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Likewise, W. Travis Porter ’60 wanted to extend a hand to some of Carolina Law’s most qualified and highly recruited students. He and his wife, established the Gregory Douglas, Daryl Geoffrey and Christopher Kelly Porter Chancellor Scholarship Fund in honor of their three children – two of whom are Carolina Law graduates, Gregory Douglas ’81 and Christopher Kelly ’98. “At the time I attended law school, many students were not endowed with worldly goods – and I was one of them,” Porter says. “The University, and the School of Law in particular, enabled me to be reasonably successful, and I felt that by establishing this scholarship fund I would be returning something I had received and could play a part in helping the School obtain some of its most sought-after students.”

Like many scholarship donors, Porter has highlighted the Chancellor Scholarship recipients throughout the 11 years the scholarship fund has existed. And like other scholarship donors, he believes that helping students in this way forges a permanent link with the School. “When I was in law school, we had a wonderful, renowned faculty,” he says. “No matter how highly they were regarded in their particular disciplines, they were accessible to any student. I think this created a special relationship between students of my era and the School of Law.”

A former member of the University’s Board of Trustees and UNC Board of Governors, Porter has received distinguished alumni awards from both Carolina Law and the General Alumni Association.

“For the last 15 years, I have maintained a strong affiliation with the University, and my sons have six degrees from Carolina among them,” he says. For Porter, endowing the Chancellorship Scholarship was another way to forge a bond with his alma mater.

Scholarship Support is Crucial

As a public institution with a need-blind admissions policy, Carolina Law doesn’t factor students’ ability to pay into the admissions decision – and that guiding principle requires money.

“The only way we can be true to our need-blind admissions policy is to make sure we have the resources to make it work, which means having adequate scholarships to back up that philosophy,” says Crisp. “As Carolina Law continues in its dual mission – to serve the state and to remain affordable – as well as to be a truly great law school, period, we have to attract the best and the brightest students from across North Carolina and the nation. That costs money.”

Because the School’s scholarship funds vary in their selection criteria, from pure merit to a combination of merit and financial need, administrators have some flexibility in targeting the neediest students, but they cannot provide for all students, Crisp explains.

“Only through increased scholarship revenue can Carolina Law begin to address the needs of all our students,” he says. “The more scholarship money we can raise, the better we’re able to focus on helping students with financial need. At that point, we truly will have met our commitment to accessibility. “Our alumni have been instrumental in helping us meet this goal. It is only through their generosity that we have been able to keep working as well.”

Juggling a way to meet current scholarship needs while planning for the future is an ongoing challenge. “The need for scholarships will constantly increase,” explains Murray. “This means our current need constantly increases at the same time that we have to plan for future scholarship funding. We have created many avenues for people to donate to scholarships because we want to make it as easy – and affordable – as possible. Every gift, no matter how large or small, makes a difference.”

For more information about contributing to Carolina Law’s scholarship programs, contact Mary Murray, assistant dean for External Relations, at (919) 962-7701.

~ Patty Courtright

UNC School of Law Scholarships

Endowed Scholarships and Internships:

- Joseph B. and Nell Alala Scholarship
- Dixie Lee Arwoter Memorial Scholarship
- Aycock-Poe Scholarship
- Harold Kimsey Bennett Scholarship
- Alan Berman Memorial Scholarship
- Hal Walker Brockett Scholarship
- Thornton H. Brooks Memorial Scholarship
- ProfessorLisa Buome Center for Banking and Finance Scholarship
- Barry S. Brown Memorial Scholarship
- Travis Taylor Brown Memorial Scholarship
- Professor Robert Byrd Scholarship
- Graham M. Carlton Scholarship
- Class of 2000 Public Interest Scholarship
- E. W. Damron, Sr. Scholarship
- Peter K. Daniel Memorial Scholarship
- James E., Jr. and Carolyn B. Davis Memorial Scholarship
- Christy Deal Memorial Scholarship
- Robert D. Dearborn Memorial Scholarship
- Franklin T. Dupree, Sr. Memorial Scholarship
- Thomas R. Eller, Jr. Scholarship
- Katherine Robinson Everett Scholarship
- Beth Fleshman and Richard Boyette Scholarship
- Nicholas T. and Alma S. Goudes Scholarship
- Wallace R. Gray Scholarship
- William Henry Holderness and William Edward Ehlomore Scholarship
- Reel C. Ivey II Bicentennial Challenge Scholarship
- Mildred M. and William A. Johnson Scholarship
- Sarah Graham KenanScholarship
- J. Russell Kirby Public Service Scholarship
- Ted C. Leonard, Jr. Scholarship
- Professor Martin Loan Scholarship
- Thomas S. Mangum, Jr. Scholarship
- L. A. Martin Scholarship
- W. Ellis Meehan Scholarship
- Moore & Van Allen PLLC Chancellors Scholars Program
- Judge Naomi E. Morris Memorial Scholarship
- Margaret E. Mulford Fellowship
- Nicholas Taylor Scholarship
- Nicholas E. McMillan Scholarship
- Professor Moncrief Scholarship
- Judge J. Russell Kirby Public Service Scholarship
- Colonel J. Russell Kirby Scholarship
- Judge William T. Summerfield Scholarship
- Judge Hugh A. Wells Scholarship
- Rachel M. and Charles H. Whedbee Scholarship
- Willis G. Whickard Scholarship
- N. E. M. Whickard Scholarship
- J. Nelson Young Scholarship

Annual Scholarships:

- Henry P. Brandis, Jr. Law Alumni Association Scholarship
- Maurice T. Van Hecke Law Alumni Association Scholarship
- Robert Hairley Wettman Law Alumni Association Scholarship
- Don and Linda Hinson Scholarship
- T. A. Williams Scholarship
- Tuition Deposit Scholarship
- Womble Carlyle Sandridge and Rice Minority Scholarship Program

CAROLINA LAW SCHOLARSHIP GIFT FORM

Name: ____________________________
J.D. Year: ____________
Address: ____________________________
City: ____________________________
State: ____________________________
Zip: ____________________________

My/Our gift to the School of Law is to be used for: LA W ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Enclosed is my gift in the amount of: $ ______

☐ Check payable to the UNC SCHOOL OF LAW is enclosed.

☐ Charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

☐ Account #: ____________________________ Exp. Date: ____________

☐ Signature: ____________________________

☐ Check here if you would like your gift to remain anonymous:

☐ Additionally, my company or my spouse’s company will match this gift. Enclosed is the company’s matching gift form.

☐ Is this gift to be credited to you and your spouse? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If so, spouse’s name: ____________________________

For more information about giving, call the Development Office at (919) 962-6037.
Mail this form with your gift to UNC-CH, P.O. Box 309, Chapel Hill, NC, 27514.

Features

Alumni Support of Scholarships continued from page 4

SCHOLARSHIP GIFT FORM

My/Our gift to the School of Law is to be used for: LA W ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Enclosed is my gift in the amount of: $ ______

☐ Check payable to the UNC SCHOOL OF LAW is enclosed.

☐ Charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

☐ Account #: ____________________________ Exp. Date: ____________

☐ Signature: ____________________________

☐ Check here if you would like your gift to remain anonymous:

☐ Additionally, my company or my spouse’s company will match this gift. Enclosed is the company’s matching gift form.

☐ Is this gift to be credited to you and your spouse? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If so, spouse’s name: ____________________________

For more information about giving, call the Development Office at (919) 962-6037.
Mail this form with your gift to UNC-CH, P.O. Box 309, Chapel Hill, NC, 27514.

Fund #: 2501

Carolina Law Alumni News / Summer 2004

5
Lifelong Interest in Politics Leads Ed Turlington to National Stage

Ed Turlington '82 had been in charge of the Democratic Convention in Boston, rest assured those red, white and blue balloons would have floated down on time and in order, with nary a curse word on or off the air. Turlington, who has been involved in politics since he set up a national Democratic headquarters in the garage of his Clinton home at age 7, is nothing if not organized.

“It’s a lucky thing if Ed is with you in a political campaign,” said Wade Smith '63, who was chair of the N.C. Democratic Party when Turlington was its executive director by age 27. “Ed is all class, all the way. He is incredibly well-organized and always on top of his day. He’s going to have a list, and he’ll faithfully do every single thing on it.”

Turlington volunteered in a number of political campaigns in college and law school, which led to positions in politics among them campaign manager and chief of staff for Gov. Jim Hunt '64 and campaign manager for then-Sen. Bill Bradley from New Jersey during his run for Democratic presidential candidate. All the while, he kept practicing law at Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey and Leonard LLP in Raleigh, specializing in corporate, legislative and government representation.

When Edwards was tapped as Sen. John Kerry's running mate, Democrats in the Triangle answered their phones a couple of days later to hear Turlington's voice inviting them to a Kerry/Edwards rally in Raleigh. At the Democratic Convention, Turlington had a front-row seat as a North Carolina delegate. From a statement issued by Edwards, it seems likely that Turlington will aid the Kerry/Edwards ticket in the months leading up to the election.

“Ed is not only a good friend, he is someone who will always look to for advice and counsel,” Edwards said in a statement. “Ed was a valuable member of my team because of his strong ties to political leaders in North Carolina and in every corner of the country. Everywhere I traveled, I met someone who had worked with Ed before and who was as impressed with him as I am.”

Turlington isn’t looking beyond the 2004 presidential election right now, but he hasn’t ruled out someday running for office himself.

“I’d be honored to hold public office,” he said.

“That’s out there as a possibility. What that particular office would be, I couldn’t predict today.”

Hunt sees a very bright political future for Turlington in North Carolina.

“As much as I want him to help the nation right now,” Hunt said, “I don’t want us to lose him here.”

~ Nancy Oates

Role Reversal: Professor Examined By Former Student in High Profile Case

The first time a law student is called upon to answer a professor’s question in front of maybe 100 classmates can create memories that decades later are felt in the pit of the stomach. Clark Abrams ’83 had the chance to turn the tables on the professor from his very first class in law school when Gary C. Boshamer Distinguished Professor of Law Tom Hazen was asked to testify as an expert witness in a case Abrams was prosecuting.

“I considered asking permission from the judge to treat him as a hostile witness,” Abrams deadpanned.

The torts class in the fall semester of 1980 was the first class Hazen taught at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. To get more trial experience, Hazen asked Abrams to testify as an expert witness, he was surprised to see Abrams.

“I remembered him quite well as a student,” Hazen said. “When you start teaching at a new place, you tend to remember the students you begin with. He was one of those students you want to know because he showed a keen interest in what he was studying.”

Hazen’s expertise in corporate and securities law has been more in demand in recent years as corporate fraud has increased. He was called back to the New York District Attorney’s office in May to help the jury on the Tyco International trial sift through some technical issues of corporate structure and Securities and Exchange Commission rules. Abrams was one of three prosecutors of Tyco’s general counsel, a high-profile case that The New York Times followed daily.

“My testimony was to give the jury a 101 course on what corporate counsel does and what SEC rules are designed to do,” Hazen said. He had to tread carefully to explain only the context of the law, he said, without stepping into the judge’s territory of interpreting the law.

Abrams started the examination of Hazen by establishing the professor’s credentials. When Hazen said he had been teaching at UNC since 1982, Abrams asked if anyone in the courtroom could confirm that. Hazen looked at his former student in the eye and said, “You can.”

Hazen was an effective witness, Abrams said.

“He was good at talking to the jury without talking down to them,” Abrams said. “He's not arrogant. On cross examination, he understands immediately where the other attorney wants to go. He's very good at picking competent people to have at his disposal. He is a machine. But I don’t mean a thoughtless, cold machine. Ed is a warm, happy, pleasant machine.”

Likewise, Hunt praised Turlington’s abilities to get things done.

“He’s very good at picking competent people to lead,” Hunt said. “He knows the different jobs that need to be done to be successful in an endeavor. He is absolutely thorough in doing what needs to be done on the day and hour it needs to be done, never letting a deadline be missed.”

Turlington credits law school for honing his campaign skills.

“Of the best things I learned in law school was how to identify a problem and think through a solution,” he said. “Those skills have been very valuable to me in campaigns. You have a limited amount of time and resources, and you have to make decisions about what resources to deploy.”

When his friend and former colleague Sen. John Edwards ’77 launched a bid for Democratic presidential candidate, Turlington volunteered as general chairman of Edwards’ national campaign. He donated hundreds of hours of his time to organize fund raisers and rallies, and travel around the country to recruit volunteers and organize other campaign headquarters. All the while, he kept practicing law at Brooks Pierce McLendon.
Charles Daye Receives Prestigious Thomas Jefferson Award

This past spring, Henry P. Brandis Professor of Law Charles Daye was honored with the 2004 Thomas Jefferson Award. Chancellor James Moeser presented the award to Daye at an April 23 Faculty Council meeting.

The annual Thomas Jefferson Award, which includes a monetary prize, was created in 1961 by the Robert Eurll McConnell Foundation and traditionally goes to a faculty member who “through personal influence and performance of duty in teaching, writing and scholarship has been exemplified the ideals and objectives of Thomas Jefferson.”

In reading from the 2004 Thomas Jefferson Award citation, professor and fellow law faculty member Jack Boger acknowledged Jefferson’s brilliance but compared Daye to James Madison.

“Jefferson was a brilliant national leader, a sparking presence on the young American scene, and thus our UNC award is most appropriate . . . but today, with a small caveat: Charles Daye’s many virtues fit less the mold of the author of the Declaration of Independence than of his Virginia colleague, James Madison, to whom we largely owe the American Constitution.”

As scholars have shown, Boger said, it was Madison’s intelligence, modesty and respect for others’ opinions as well as their emotions that made him the unassuming architect of the Constitution. And Daye has played a similar role at Carolina for 32 years, “strengthening this University immensely while providing crucial national leadership to legal education” through his dedication and resourcefulness, said Boger.

After graduating with honors from N.C. Central University and Columbia University School of Law, Daye clerked for Chief Judge Harry Phillips of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. He then entered private practice with Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C.

He came to Carolina in 1975 and launched a “brilliant academic career,” Boger said. He soon served as lead author of Housing and Community Development, a text that since has established itself as the field’s national authority. Daye later wrote North Carolina Law of Torts, which has achieved similar prominence among state legal circles.

Boger described Daye as a “gifted but demanding teacher” much beloved by his students for his “enthusiasm for the law and his unfailing respect” for them.

But Daye’s service has extended far beyond the classroom. After leaving Carolina to serve a four-year stint as dean of the law school at N.C. Central University, he returned to the Chapel Hill campus in 1985 and was often elected to chair key School of Law and University committees.

He’s particularly made his mark on student and faculty diversity issues, twice heading the School’s Special Admissions Policy Committee as well as the campus-wide Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

Daye’s expertise in these areas has garnered national prominence. The Law School Admissions Council, which oversees admissions policies for the nation’s law schools, named Daye to its board of trustees in 1988 and later made him its president and spokesperson from 1991 to 1993.

As legal challenges to affirmative action admissions policies mounted in the mid-1990s, the Association of American Law Schools brought in Daye to serve on a special Diversity Task Force in 1999 and on a Joint Committee on Diversity in 2001. Daye co-wrote a brief in 2003 that helped sway the U.S. Supreme Court to preserve affirmative action in college and university admissions.

“Despite his fearless speech and his indispensable contributions,” Boger said, Daye has worked diligently behind the scenes just as Madison did, ‘willing for others to receive credit so long as the vital work was done.”

Daye to Study Impact of Diversity on Education

In the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Grutter v. Bollinger that said the University of Michigan – and by extension other educational institutions – can consider race as a factor in admissions, Henry Brandis Professor Charles Daye and a team of scholars have begun trying to answer the question: “Does diversity offer educational benefits?”

The Law School Admission Council has awarded Daye and his colleagues $165,000 to begin the first phase of their work, which they have been planning for more than a year. If fully funded for two more planned phases, the grant will total more than $400,000 and result in a detailed report of findings.

The project will survey entering students at a representative sample of 55 U.S. law schools about their family backgrounds, experiences, perspectives, academic expectations, career goals and aspirations, said Daye.

“One of the main things we will do is conduct a national survey of more than 8,000 law students,” he explained. “We are designing and pilot testing the survey now and will test it soon by convening two focus groups to make sure questions are clear and will elicit the information we want.”

“Our findings can inform critical public policy questions such as, ‘Will educational opportunity continue to be available at elite institutions for under-represented minority students,’ and ‘Would the quality of educations for students be diminished if there were no racial diversity?’” Daye said.

Collaborating with him will be Drs. Abigail Panter, associate professor of psychology at UNC, Walter R. Allen, professor of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles; and Dr. Linda F. Wightman, professor of educational research at UNC-Greensboro.

Annual C-PILO Auction to Be Held at Spice Street Restaurant

Alumni support is needed!

Carolina Public Interest Law Organization’s (C-PILO) annual fundraising auction will be held Jan. 21, 2005, and will – for the first time – be conducted off campus. The student organization, known for providing grants to Carolina Law students who choose non-paying, public interest-oriented summer jobs, has selected a Chapel Hill restaurant, Spice Street, as the venue for its annual live and silent auction.

In previous years, C-PILO has held the auction in the fall, on the front lawn of the School of Law. Group leaders decided to move the event to Spice Street hoping to increase participation and provide a nicer environment for the event. C-PILO also hopes that the move will transition the event from one perceived as a student event to one that appeals to all members of the law community – students, faculty and alumni.

The auction is asking alumni to support the event by making a donation of an item or service that can be auctioned off and by attending the auction in January. Last year, C-PILO raised approximately $30,000, allowing them to fund 12 grants in support of students working in public interest positions.

This year the group has set a fundraising goal of $50,000, which interestingly enough is how much the folks at Duke Law raised last year for their program.

Come out and support C-PILO on January 21 at Spice Street and help them increase the number of grants they award each year. If you would like to make a donation or ask a question about the auction, contact Andrea Schrag at (202) 321-8992 or adschrag@email.unc.edu.
Clinical Students Win Asylum for Zimbabwe Family

Kaci Bishop ’04 and Michael Edwards ’04 had spent all of their third semester working as many as 30 hours a week beyond their law school course work, helping a family from Zimbabwe apply for asylum in the United States. They had researched the law and the political situation in the African nation, documented relationships and whereabouts, and interviewed the family of five over and over to call up the facts in sometimes conflicting memories.

They had graduated and their responsibilities in the clinical practice course were over. Still, in May, Bishops and Edwards, along with their clinical supervisor, professor Deborah Weissman, drove to Arlington, Va., to petition U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services on behalf of the family.

Weissman, who supervises the civil, criminal, policy and community development clinics at the School of Law that give students practical experience in lawyering, admits that the asylum cases the civil clinic recently agreed to take on “create an awful lot of pressure.” Deadlines are short; documentation is thin; and the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services is stingy with its grants of asylum.

“We’ve had a remarkable win rate in the clinic,” Weissman said, “but we haven’t won all of them. Students can get discouraged and sad and worried for their clients. You comfort yourself by knowing you’re doing the best you can. We owe it to these clients and the next ones not to get discouraged.”

Edwards, who was working part time in addition to taking a full course load, said he and Bishop sometimes spent 30 hours a week each working in the clinic, but he believed that if the family were sent back to Zimbabwe, they would be killed.

“When you set your priorities for the week, saving a family of five gets bumped up the list,” Edwards said. “We didn’t want to lose the case and think, ‘We didn’t want to lose the case and think, ‘This would have been impossible without a very strong supervising attorney,’ he said, referring to Weissman. “We were enrolled in a class with an incredible clinical professor who challenged us to do our best.”

Weissman agreed. “They learn how to deal with heart-breaking losses. You’re not going to win every case. But you have to do it for the public good it serves.”

“I flipped out. I was ecstatic,” she said.

Edwards clarified that “this isn’t two heroic law students going out on a limb to save the world.”

“Even when students lose their cases, Weissman said, “they learn how to deal with heart-breaking losses. You’re not going to win every case. But you have to do it for the public good it serves.”

“The case underscored Reynolds’ support of the law clinics,” Weissman said. “It’s really good that students are doing this work,” he said. “I’d encourage more of them to do it, not only for their learning skills, but for the public good it serves.”

— Nancy Oates

Latinio Legal Initiative Seeks Alumni Volunteers

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Sylvia Novinsky, assistant dean for Student Affairs, has been named chair-elect for the Association of American Law Schools’ Section on Student Services. She will serve as chair-elect for 2004 and take over as chair in 2005.

The section on student services is responsible for developing programs for AALS’s annual meeting that are of interest to student services professionals. Attendees of the programs are from law school departments of admissions, career services, financial aid, registrar and student services, as well as faculty and deans.

“Novinsky will serve as chair-elect for the Association of American Law Schools’ Section on Student Services,” Sylvia Novinsky said.

Bill Chamberlain

Chamberlain Joins NALP Board

Bill Chamberlain, the School’s assistant dean for Career Services, has joined the National Association for Law Placement Board of Directors. He is serving a two-year term as southeast regional director, representing the 14 states that make up NALP’s southeast region. NALP is the national professional organization for career services officers and legal employers. The organization provides information and support to its members and is the leading resource for employment information in the legal field. Chamberlain has been very active in NALP activities over the years. He chaired the Judicial Clerkship Task Force and wrote several articles for the NALP Bulletin, which is distributed monthly to all law schools and in-house employer organizations. Chamberlain also co-edited a new edition of Perspectives on Career Services, a basic handbook of best practices in the law careers service field and has written a brochure for second career law students, “Starting Off in a New Direction: Job Search Strategies for Second-Career Lawyers.”

Sylvia Novinsky

Novinsky to Serve as Chair-Elect for AALS Section

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Sylvia Novinsky

Bill Chamberlain

Lauren Klein

Perspectives on Career Services and the National Association for Law Placement Board of Directors are also needed volunteers to support the section’s efforts. Volunteers are also needed to help develop new programs that will be available to answer questions for the community.

It is not necessary that you be able to speak Spanish to participate. If you are interested in volunteering with LLI, please contact Lili Brill at (919) 267-6607 or by email at Brill@leland.unc.edu. 22
On May 9, 2004, I had the privilege of welcoming the class of 2004 to the law alumni family. It was a wonderful occasion (except for the heat). Dean Nichol was his usual articulate, erudite self, as he described the graduating class, their achievements and the future that awaits them.

As I watched the ‘94 class members cross the dais, I could not help but remember my own graduation and think of all the others that preceded and followed it. At the time I graduated, I did not look at my classmates and see justices of the N.C. Supreme Court (Bob Orr and Bob Edmunds), chairman of the N.C. Utilities Commission (Jo Anne Sanford), president (2003) of the American Bar Association (A.P. Calderon), president (2007) of the N.C. State Bar (Steven Michael), Superior Court judges (Nataly Cashwell, Penn Damerton and Tom Ross), president of Lawyers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of North Carolina (Carl Younger), the honorable senator from Rutherford County (Walter Dalton) and many other distinguished persons of influence and authority. Although I didn’t know it, even then that outcome was destined to be, and it has come to pass.

The same can be said for each Carolina Law class. The class of ‘77 has taken this tradition to a new level with its own John and Elizabeth Edwards as Democratic Party standard bearers in the presidential election.

We lawyers can say without hesitation, “The evidence demonstrates that the legal profession is a training ground for the leaders of our society.” Our law school has produced those trainees in an unbroken line, and our society has embraced that talent pool to uphold and maintain its very foundations.

The unbroken line will continue. However, its appearance on the graduation dais has changed. It is now significantly female and diverse in race and national origin. Those characteristics reflect, in the most positive way, the changes in our society that have occurred over the last 30 years. The momentum of that change will increase in the next 30, as the recent graduates of the School of Law catch up to the positions that they are destined to hold. Today, we, with no hair or grey hair, are fortunate to walk in the shoes of those predecessors carried so well. Tomorrow, more recent graduates will do the same.

I am certain they will. The class of 2004 radiated enthusiasm, talent and energy as they took the first step on the path to the point when the baton of authority is in their hand. They were prepared to begin that journey by our dean, faculty and staff, a very dedicated group whose devotion to the School of Law and its mission is remarkable and worthy of high praise. Their hard work and scholarship keeps our law school in the top tier. When you have a chance, tell them how much we appreciate their stewardship. For all of us, I congratulate them on the conclusion of an extremely successful year and their readiness to begin the process again. The class of 2007 is in the starting blocks.

Irvin W. Hankins III
President
2004 Carolina Law Alumni Weekend
Registration Form
DEADLINE: October 15, 2004

Participant Information

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Event Registration

**Friday, October 29**

- Noon: Luncheon Celebrating Class of 1954 Graduates
- Number of Guests: x $25 = $
- Number of Vegetarian Entree(s): $60 = $

6:30 p.m.: Carolina Law Alumni Gala

- Attending: x $15 = $
- Vegetarian Entree(s): $40 = $

**Saturday, October 30**

- 9:00 a.m.: Class Reunion Breakfast
- Number of Attendees: x $15 = $
- Number under 8 yrs. old: x $10 = $

- 2 hrs. before Kickoff: Bluegrass & BBQ
  - Number: x $15 = $

- TBD: UNC vs. Miami
  - Number of Tickets: x $40 = $

- TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: $

Payment

- Enclosed check is payable to “UNC School of Law.”
- Charge $ to my VISA MasterCard
- Charge # Exp. Date

Zip Code for credit card billing address

Please mail this form to: Carolina Law Alumni Office, UNC School of Law, CB#3380, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3380 or fax: (919) 843-9917.

General Information

Registration

To register for the weekend’s activities, please complete the registration form to the left and return it to the School of Law by October 15, 2004. If you are registering for events that require a fee, please include a check for the appropriate amount payable to “UNC School of Law” or provide your credit card number.

Confirmation

Confirmation materials will be sent to you confirming that we have received and processed your registration. No confirmations will be sent after October 22.

On-Site Registration

There will be a registration area at each alumni event. We ask that you check-in at the registration area upon arrival at your first event. You will receive your registration packet that will include the final schedule of events and tickets to all the events you selected to attend.

UNC vs. Miami Football Game Tickets

A limited number of tickets are available. Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis, with preference given to alumni registering for other events during the weekend.

Game Time

Due to television network contracts with the Atlantic Coast Conference, game time may not be set until late October. Please check your local paper, the Athletic Association Web site at www.tarheelsports.com or call the Athletic Ticket Office at (919) 962-2296 to confirm kickoff. As soon as the Carolina Law Office of Alumni Affairs learns the kick-off time, it will be posted to our Web site at www.law.unc.edu.

Cancellations

If you must change or cancel any of your weekend plans, please contact the Carolina Law Alumni Office no later than close of business on Monday, October 25, by calling (919) 843-3471. Reservation fees will be returned, minus a $10 processing fee, if cancellations are received by the October 25 deadline. After October 25, no fees will be returned.

Accommodations

Hotel space is limited, so please call NOW for your reservations. Football weekends are very busy in Chapel Hill, and we encourage you to make your reservations as soon as possible. Please check the UNC Athletics Web page at www.unc.athletics.com for a list of hotels that are located within a short driving distance from the School of Law. Reservations should be made directly with the hotel/motel. All are located in Chapel Hill unless otherwise noted.

Parking

Parking information and maps will be included in confirmation materials. If you have special parking needs, please contact the Alumni office at (919) 843-3471.

Questions

Contact the Office of Alumni and Special Programs at (919) 962-1592.

Friday, October 29

**Noon:** Luncheon Celebrating the Class of 1954 Reunion

Members of the Class of 1954 are invited to a special luncheon at the Carolina Inn, hosted by the Law Alumni Association Board of Directors in honor of their 50th Class reunion. A Class of 1954 photograph will be taken at the luncheon.

- No fee for members of the Class of 1954; $25 per guest

- 6:30 p.m.: Carolina Law Alumni Gala
  
  This annual event is the highlight of Law Alumni Weekend. Join us at the Carolina Inn for a reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. As is the custom, this year’s recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award and the Outstanding Recent Graduate Award will be honored at the gala.

  - $60.00 per person

- 9:30 p.m.: Young Alumni Reunion Bash
  
  Top of the Hill Restaurant
  
  Come for a late night cocktail at Top of the Hill and visit with the reunion classes from 1994 and 1999.

Saturday, October 30

- 9:00 a.m.: Class Reunion Breakfast
  
  All class reunions are invited to the Carolina Inn for breakfast. Join us for a wonderful Southern breakfast and the company of friends and family. There is no place quite like Chapel Hill in the fall, and no better place to enjoy it than the Carolina Inn.

  - $15 per person

- Two hours prior to kickoff: Bluegrass & BBQ
  
  Tailgate with Carolina Law at the weekend’s most popular event: Bluegrass and BBQ! Join us two hours before kickoff on the front lawn of Van Hecke-Wettach and enjoy pit-cooked barbecue, fried chicken, slaw and fresh hushpuppies. Find a spot on the lawn and listen to the sound of bluegrass. Please note that this is a kid-friendly event! Bring the little ones and let them loose in the Kid Zone — an area we’ve planned just for them.

  - $15 per person (no charge for children under 8)

- TBD: UNC vs. Miami
  
  Catch the Tar Heels in action. A block of seats has been reserved for Carolina Law alumni in Kenan Memorial Stadium.

  - Please note that tickets are limited and preference will be given to alumni registering for other Law Alumni Weekend events.

  - $40 per ticket

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The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Schedule Co

2004 Carolina Law Alumni Weekend and Honor the Classes of:

- Class of 1954 Reunion
- Class of 54 Luncheon
- Bluegrass & BBQ
- Kickoff
- Carolina Law Alumni Gala
- Young Alumni Reunion Bash
- Carolina Law Alumni Weekend
Alumni & Development News

Alumni to Be Honored At Law Alumni Weekend Event

Lifetime Achievement Awards, Distinguished Alumni Awards and Young Alumni Award to be presented during annual banquet

The School of Law will honor five of its distinguished alumni at the Annual Carolina Law Alumni Gala, which will be held Friday, Oct. 29, at The Carolina Inn. Please join us during Law Alumni Weekend and help us honor these individuals who have given so much to the University, School of Law and state of North Carolina.

Lifetime Achievement Awards will be presented to

President Emeritus William C. Friday ’48 and The Honorable J. Dickson Phillips, Jr. ’48

- President Friday served as president of the University of North Carolina from 1956 – 1986. Friday has served in leadership roles on a number of locally, regionally and nationally recognized committees, boards and commissions, including the Association of American Universities, the Commission on White House Fellows, the Presidential Task Force on Education and the Board of Governors of the Center for Creative Leadership. In 1986 the Council of Advancement and Support of Education rated Friday as the most effective public university president in the nation. Friday resides in Chapel Hill and continues to be active in a variety of state and national public service initiatives.
- Judge Phillips joined the School of Law as a visiting professor in 1959 and became a member of the faculty in 1960. Phillips was named dean of the School in 1964 and served in that capacity until 1974. During his tenure, the School of Law moved from Manning Hall to Van Hecke-Wetrtuch and launched its first major fund raising campaign to build an endowment. Phillips left the School when he took the bench as a federal court judge where he remained until his retirement in 1999. At his retirement, Phillips’ law clerks created a professorship in his honor, the J. Dickson Phillips, Jr. Distinguished Professorship at the School of Law. Phillips resides in Chapel Hill and continues to contribute to the community on a local, regional and national level.

Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented to

E. Osborne “Ozzie” Ayscue, Jr. ’60 and William E. “Dub” Graham, Jr. ’56

- Ozzie Ayscue has practiced with Helms, Mulliss & Wicker and its predecessor firms for his entire career. Ayscue has served as president of the American College of Trial Lawyers, the North Carolina Bar Association and the UNC School of Law Alumni Association. He is a permanent member of the Fourth Circuit Judicial Conference and a member of the ABA Standing Committee of Federal Judiciary.
- Dub Graham practices with Hunton & Williams in Raleigh. N.C. Graham was a member of the North Carolina Court of Appeals from 1969-1973. He left the bench to become vice chairman and general counsel for Carolina Power and Light from 1973-1993. Graham has had a lasting impact on the legal community. He has been a member of the American Bar Association, the North Carolina State Bar, the North Carolina Bar Association and the Wake County Bar Association.

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Outstanding Recent Graduate Award will be presented to Sara W. “Sally” Higgins ’95

The Outstanding Recent Graduate Award was established by the Law Alumni Association Board of Directors to formally recognize recent graduates for their achievements. This award is presented to individuals who have brought credit to the legal profession, society of the School of Law.
- Sally Higgins is partner in the litigation department of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman in Charlotte, N.C. She has served on the American Bar Association Benefits Committee and the Civil Procedure Subcommittee. She has been very active with the Mecklenburg County Bar, most recently serving as the 2003-04 vice president. Higgins has been a member of the Chief Justice William H. Bobbitt American Inn of Court since 1999.

The awards will be presented during the annual Law Alumni Weekend banquet, which will be held on October 29 at The Carolina Inn. The cost to attend the banquet is $60 per person. If you would like to join us, please fill out the Law Alumni Weekend registration form, on page 11, indicating your desire to attend the Friday evening gala. If you have questions, contact the Office of Alumni and Special Programs at (919) 962-1592.

Coming to Law Alumni Weekend?

Consider attending the 2004 North Carolina Law Review Symposium

The North Carolina Law Review’s annual symposium will be held on Oct. 29 at the School of Law and School of Government. The program, “Locating the Constitutional Center,” will begin at 8:00 a.m. and conclude at 5:00 p.m.

If you are planning to attend Law Alumni Weekend, the staff of the North Carolina Law Review invites you to start your weekend early and spend Friday at the symposium. Registration for the symposium is $25.00 and includes lunch. Continuing legal education credit for this program is pending.

For more information or to registration, contact the North Carolina Law Review at nclrev@unc.edu.

Sunday, October 31

Carolina Law Captain’s Choice Alumni Golf Tournament

8:00 a.m.  Registration and Breakfast
9:00 a.m.  Shotgun Start

Make plans to join us at The Preserve at Jordan Lake Golf Club for the First Carolina Law Captain’s Choice Alumni Golf Tournament. $125 per person

Golf Tournament Registration Form

Individual Registration - $125 / person
(We welcome individual registrations and will pair you with other Carolina Law Alumni)

Participant ____________________________
Handicap ___________________   Class Year ________
@ $ _____

Mulligans will be sold on-site to benefit the Carolina Public Interest Law Organization (C-PILOs).

Please return this form to the Office of Alumni Affairs by October 15, 2004. Provide us with your credit card information or include a check made payable to “UNC School of Law.” Please return this form to the address listed below or fax a copy to (919) 962-9917. You will receive confirmation of your tournament registration.

MasterCard or VISA #____________________________
Exp. ______________________
Signature ____________________________________
If you have questions or need additional information, please contact the Alumni office at (919) 962-1592 or louise@unc.edu

Mail Golf Registration to:
UNC School of Law
Office of Alumni Affairs, CB 3380
Chapel Hill, NC  27599-3380

Total Amount Enclosed $_____

Carolina Law Alumni News / Summer 2004
Faculty Lounge Named for Mildred M. and William A. Johnson

The School of Law’s faculty lounge was named the Mildred M. and William A. Johnson Faculty Lounge during a dedication ceremony this past April. William “Bill” Johnson ’44 was joined by his family for the celebration that honored his contributions to the legal profession and noted his and his wife Mildred’s lifelong dedication to the University and the state of North Carolina. Among the family gathered were his children, all graduates of Carolina Law: Sandra Johnson ’75, Glenn Johnson ’73 and Rebecca Davidson ’84.

Alumni Needed to Mentor First-Year Students

Each year the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Career Services Office sponsors a mentoring program to help students gain a practitioner’s perspective of a career in law. The program matches first-year students with alumni who are available to share information with students on a variety of topics ranging from insights regarding their practice area or profession to interviewing and networking skills. Alumni and students are encouraged to communicate by telephone, email or, if practical, in person. There is no specific time requirement, allowing the mentors to give as much time and effort as they are able.

If you are interested in participating, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (919) 962-1592 or law_alumni@unc.edu by Oct. 1.

Please note that the role of a mentor is to be an adviser; you are not being asked to help a student find employment.

Graduates Land Judicial Clerkships

The class of 2003 was successful in obtaining a number of prestigious judicial clerkships. As of August 1, members of the class had obtained clerkships in the federal district courts in the Eastern and middle districts of North Carolina, the Eastern district of New York, the Western District of Virginia; the Supreme Courts of North Carolina and Indiana; the Courts of Appeal for North Carolina and Massachusetts; the superior courts of the District of Columbia and Delaware; and the magistrate court of Virginia. A complete listing of judicial clerks will be printed in the winter edition of the Carolina Law Alumni News.

Alumni Volunteers Needed for Career Night 2004

Career Night has grown into one of the Career Services Office’s most popular programs. The event, which will be held this year on Nov. 9, brings together first-year law students with attorneys from a variety of practice areas. The event serves as a forum for students to learn about different areas of the law while also providing them with an informal environment to talk to attorneys and gain insights about the practice of law.

Last year, over 150 students attended Career Night and nearly 50 attorneys from all over North Carolina participated. A wide variety of practice areas were represented, including entertainment law, labor law, immigration law, legal services, estate planning, securities and mediation. Career Night 2003 was a huge success, and alumni support and participation was key to its success.

As planning begins for Career Night 2004, alumni are again asked to consider volunteering. At least 50 Carolina Law alumni are needed to staff tables. This year’s program will follow the same format as last, with students circulating among the tables and asking about practice areas and alumni experiences. The environment is informal and no preparation is required on the part of the volunteer.

This year’s Career Night will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the School of Law Rotunda between 5:30-7:30 pm., and light refreshments will be served. If you would be interested in volunteering, please contact Ellen Hill at (919) 843-9918 or eshill@email.unc.edu.

71% of Class of 2004 Employed

Despite a flat economy, most members of the Class of 2004 were successful in securing employment three months following graduation. Seventy-one percent of new graduates were employed as of August 1, which is a slight increase over the 70 percentage of students employed by this time last year. Of these, 40 percent are working in North Carolina and 60 percent are employed elsewhere in 19 states and the District of Columbia. While many have found employment, a number of outstanding and high-achieving recent graduates still seek positions in North Carolina, Atlanta, the District of Columbia and New York City. If your organization is interested in hiring a new lawyer, please contact Bill Chamberlain (919) 843-9658 or chamberb@email.unc.edu or Ellen Hill (919) 843-9918 or eshill@email.unc.edu for more information.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
William Clyde Friday, President Emeritus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been named head of the employment discrimination section of King & Ballow law firm in January 2004. David Betts Hamilton has been appointed to the Aeronautics Council by Gov. Mike Easley.

Robin Elvire Hudson received the Outstanding Appellate Judge Award at the 2004 North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers’ annual conference. Elaine Hedrick Ashely was elected as vice-president of the Guilford County Association of Women Attorneys for 2004-2005.

Richard Thell Boyette will be inducted as the president of DRI for the coming year at the 2004 annual meeting being held in New Orleans, La. He is also the first recipient of the North Carolina Academy of Defense Attorneys’ Award for Professional Excellence. Howard Mark Kastinsky was named head of the employment discrimination section of King & Ballow law firm.

Evelyn Dove-Coleman has published her sixth book, Have Hope!, and was recognized in March as the NIE Women’s History Month honoree. William Francis Fairley is leaving Fairley, Jess, Iseberg & Green to enter an Episcopal seminary in preparation for becoming a priest. Sidney Katherine Powell has been named a Texas Super Lawyer for 2004 and will be listed in the October 2004 issues of Texas Monthly magazine and Texas Super Lawyers’ Edition magazine.

Janice Watson Davidson recently addressed local high school students about the legal profession for Law Day. Reynauld Merrimson Williams recently received the 2004 Outstanding Legal Services Attorney Award at the annual North Carolina Bar Association conference. Gary Francis Young has joined Lovekin, Young & Omdoff in Hickory, N.C., as counsel and partner.

Burton Craig received the Walter Clark Award at the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers annual conference. Paul Martin Newby is a candidate for the N.C. Supreme Court. Lou Ann Newman was sworn in as a assistant clerk of the N.C. Supreme Court on May 10 of this year. Stephen Mark Rabkin received the Thurgood Marshall Award at the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers’ annual conference.

David Herman Harris, Jr. has been named a co-chair of the Boston Bar Association’s Individual Rights & Responsibilities Section. Rep. D. Carmichael McIntyre II had conferred upon him the honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.
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‘82
David Tolbert has been appointed deputy prosecutor of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) by the UN Secretary-General Mr. Kiwi Annan.

‘83
Eugene Taylor Linkous, Jr. was the featured speaker at the J. Nelson Young Tax Institute CLE program designed for attorneys and accountants. This program is sponsored by the UNC School of Law. Carol Earp Ludwig recently addressed local high school students about the legal profession for Law Day. Robert Charles Port was selected by Atlanta Magazine as a “Georgia Super Lawyer” in the practice area of business litigation.

‘84
Susan Elaine Strayhorn made partner at the Asheville firm of McGuire, Wood & Bissette.

‘85
Stuart Battle Dorsett was named chair of the estate planning and fiduciary law section of the North Carolina Bar Association for 2004-2005. Robin Wicks Robinson was elected president of the 5th Judicial District Bar (New Hanover and Pender counties) during its annual meeting. Virginia Gov. Mark Warner has named John B. Sternlicht [RIGHT] deputy secretary of Commerce and Trade. He will continue to serve as general counsel and legislative director of the Virginia Economic Development Partnership, a post he has held since 1996. Sternlicht has 14 years of experience in Virginia government, having served previously as assistant attorney general for Commerce and Trade.

‘86
Christopher G. Browning, Jr. was appointed the first solicitor general for the State of North Carolina by Attorney General Roy Cooper. He will focus on civil appeals involving the state. J. Lee Lloyd spoke at a North Carolina Bar Association Foundation sponsored continuing education program for lawyers on the topic of “Finding capital.”

‘87
Brian Edward Clemmons has joined the law firm of Whitley, Rodgman & Whitley. Gina L. Rayman received the 2004 Outstanding Legal Services Attorney Award at the annual North Carolina Bar Association conference.

‘88
B. Perry Morrison, Jr. opened the Morrison Law Firm, PLLC in Wilson, N.C. The firm will concentrate in workers’ compensation and social security disability law.

‘89
Claudia Daniels DePuyester was designated as an assistant deputy commissioner of trials in New York City on May 28, 2004. DePuyester is one of only four assistant deputy commissioners serving as judge, and she is the only female judge. Labon Charles Grimes, with the support of his wife Libby, has channeled his lifelong passion for films into a successful business venture. Grimes, as executive producer, is primarily responsible for bringing the National Lampoony comedy The Trouble With Frank to film in the Trad this past May and June. The film, starring Jon Bon Jovi, is scheduled for release in 2005.

Michael Dean Parker [RIGHT] spoke to the West Virginia Prosecuting Attorney’s Summer Conference at Snowshoe, W.V., on evidence-based prosecution in domestic violence cases and strategic cross-examination. M. Gray Syres, Jr. moved his law practice to a new firm, Blanchard, Jenkins, Miller, Lewis & Syres, P.A., whose new offices are on Hillisbroad Street in Raleigh, N.C. He will continue to concentrate on regulatory and administrative law matters, land use planning/zoning issues and utility cases. Robert Parks Trivette has left his office as assistant district attorney for the 1st District to join Vandeventer & Black’s Southern Shores office. He will focus on civil litigation.

‘90
Michael Anthony Denaye has opened a Hickory, N.C., branch of his firm, which will concentrate in personal injury, wrongful death, workers’ compensation, medical malpractice and nursing home cases.

‘92
Darryl Ray Brown was presented with North Carolina’s 10-year service pin by District Attorney Michael Bonforte of the 30th Judicial District. Haley Haynes Montgomery was named deputy secretary of state by North Carolina Secretary of State Elaine F. Marshall. David Tutherey Watters is the new assistant director of Alumni and Development for The Morehead Foundation.

‘93
Emily Asycue Hassel co-authored the book Picky Parent Guide: Choose Your Child’s School with Confidence. She also launched the related Web site (PickyParent.com) with her husband, Bryan Hassel. Gregory Thomas Riley with partner, Bill Orlander, opened Orlander & Riley in downtown Goldsboro, N.C. Mr. Riley handles personal injury cases.

‘94
Peter John Michael Romary received the Ellis Island Medal of Honor on May 15, 2004, for his “services to humanity” through his work in the United States and overseas on behalf of women and children victims of crime and domestic violence. David Ray Vines became partner at the firm of Karten, Muchin, Zavis & Rosenman in Charlotte, N.C.

‘95

‘96
M. Matthew Plyler became partner in the Charlotte office of Moore & Van Allen. His areas of concentration are banking and corporate finance. Stephen Goodwin Porter, Jr., became partner in the Charlotte office of Moore & Van Allen. His areas of concentration are banking and corporate finance. Ryan Michael Smith became partner in the Charlotte office of Moore & Van Allen. His areas of concentration are financial services, private equity and venture capital.

‘97
Tasha Rae Pepper-Dickinson and husband, Steven Dickinson, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Davis Cole Dickinson, on March 21, 2004. Sue Alice Stevens Sprunger joined the Bank of America Private Bank as a vice president and trust officer. She assists clients with estate planning and administration.

‘98
William Thomas McCuiston opened an Apex, N.C., branch of his firm, McCuiston Law Offices, PLLC. Taryn Gordon Mecia is now corporate counsel at Harris Teeter, Inc. Veronica Lynn Edmisten was elected treasurer of the Guilford County Association of Women Attorneys for 2004-2005.

‘99
Leonor Ortiz Children received the Community Service Award from the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund on May 6, 2004, in Atlanta, Ga.

‘00
John Vernon Brown, Jr. was appointed director of the Jazz Program and professor of the practice of music at Duke University. Donna T. Eyster was named partner at Hollowell, Mitchell, Von Edmisten & Black’s Southern Shores office. She also is happy to announce that she is a new grandmother. Jessica Potts Lahay was named intern director of U.S. Programs for the Albert Schweitzer Fellows program. She is pleased to report the birth of her second son, Finnegun, in October 2003. Kerry Michele Fraas Lindauer married fellow classmate Robert G. Lindauer, Jr. on Aug. 30, 2003. Jessica Mollie Marlies

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Carolina Law Alumni Receive High Honors

NCBA General Hall of Practice
The North Carolina Bar Association admitted six attorneys into the General Practice Hall of Fame: William W. L. Rutledge, long-time dean of the University of North Carolina School of Law; John W. Cox, Sr., of Asheville; Christy Hines, a former commissioner of the North Carolina Utilities Commission; William H. Surratt, a former U.S. Senator; William H. E. Johnson, the first African American elected to the North Carolina Senate; and John E. Kilpatrick, of Raleigh.

MALDEF Excellence in Community Service Award
Leonor O. Childers ’00 received the Excellence in Community Service Award from the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund at their annual awards dinner in Atlanta, Ga. Childers was recognized for her vital role in protecting the rights of immigrants and non-English speakers under the law.

NCATL Walter Clark Award
Burton Craig ’80 was honored by the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers with the Walter Clark Award at the annual conference in June 2004. The Walter Clark Award is given in rare instances for extraordinary service to justice and to the Academy of Trial Lawyers in the tradition of former Chief Justice Walter Clark of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

Order of the Long Leaf Pine
William C. Friday ’48 was honored by Gov. Michael Easley with the Order of the Long Leaf Pine. The award was given during a joint session of the North Carolina Legislative. The Order of the Long Leaf Pine is the highest civilian honor a North Carolinian can receive.

UNC General Alumni Association’s 2004 Distinguished Service Medal
Willis P. Whichard ’65 was among five recipients of the General Alumni Association’s 2004 Distinguished Service Medal. Each year, this award recognizes alumni and others who have provided outstanding service to the association or the university.

2004 Indies Arts Award
John V. Brown ’00 has received a 2004 Indies Arts Award. Each year the Durham-based Independent Weekly recognizes individuals, groups and organizations who’ve made significant contributions to the local arts scene. Brown was recently named professor and director of the Jazz Program at Duke.

NCADA Attorney’s Award for Professional Excellence
Richard T. Boyette ’77 has been named the first recipient of the North Carolina Association of Defense Attorney’s Award for Professional Excellence. This award recognizes individuals who exemplify the highest standards of professionalism, integrity and ethics and conduct him or herself in a civil, courteous manner with all persons. In addition, the recipient must exemplify sustained, excellent service to individual and corporate defendants in civil litigation, to the Bar and to the community.

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IN MEMORIAM
1948
Max Lamar Childers
1951
Edmund Oliver Kenion
1956
John Thomas Mann
1958
Edgar Woodfin McCurry, Jr.
1964
James Edward Magner, Jr.
1967
Edwin Green Clark, Jr.
1979
Josie Knowlin Claiborne
1980
Thomas Land Fowler
1990
William Richard Anderson, Jr.

was recently elected as president of the Guilford County Association of Women Attorneys for 2004-2005.

‘01
Tammy Alice Bouchelle joined Arnall, Golden & Gregory LLP as a business litigation associate. William Sherman Morris [RIGHT] joined Bass, Berry & Sims, PLC in their Memphis office as an associate in the commercial transactions and real estate practice area.

‘02
Michael J. Barnett [RIGHT] has joined the Hickory firm of Patrick, Harper & Dixon as an associate attorney. He also announces his marriage to Agnese Garkalne in Hickory, N.C., on May 8, 2004. James Richard Holland and wife, Brandy, would like to announce the birth of their second son, Brent Windley Holland. Brent was born on March 10, 2004, at WakeMed in Raleigh.

‘03
John Farnham Henning, Jr., will practice law for the Macon County Board of Education. Connie Edwards Josey joined the Albemarle firm of Brown, Brown & Brown where she will concentrate in estate planning, civil litigation, business and property, environmental and appellate practice. Robert Douglas Zebro joined the law firm of Rumbreger, Kirk & Caldwell, P.A. in Orlando, Fla.

‘04
Online Registration is now available! Visit us at www.law.unc.edu to register for any Carolina Law CLE program.

October 8, 2004
“New Challenges in Ethics and Governance for Corporate Lawyers” 14th Annual Dan K. Moore Program in Ethics 3.25 Hours of CLE Credit (including 2.0 hours of ethics)

November 5, 2004
4th Annual Program on the Art of Advising a High Technology Company 6 Hours of CLE Credit

February 11–12, 2005
15th Annual Festival of Legal Learning 12 Hours of CLE Credit (including ethics and substance abuse credit)

April 7–8, 2005
The 2005 UNC School of Law Banking Institute 8 Hours of CLE Credit

April 28–29, 2005
The J. Nelson Young 24th Annual Tax Institute 13.25 hours of CLE credit (includes 1 hour of ethics); 16 hours of CPE Credit

For more information, contact Jacqueline Carlock, director of Continuing Legal Education, at jcarlock@email.unc.edu or (919) 962-1679.