Meet Gail Agrawal, Interim Dean

Opportunity came knocking at Gail Agrawal’s door early and often, and she always greeted it with a smile. Agrawal’s promotion to interim dean of the law school is the latest in a long line of recognitions that pepper her career, and another example of her “Just Say Yes” philosophy.

A self-made woman from a working-class family in New Orleans, Agrawal, 53, parlayed her through college and was tapped to be the first student in a joint degree program between Tulane University’s School of Public Health and its law school. Following law school, she clerked for Senior Judge Minor Wisdom on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and later for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor. Agrawal joined the law firm Monroe and Lemann in New Orleans, where she focused on health law and soon became member. She was recruited by Zoe Baird to Aetna, in preparation for expected federal health-care reform.

Invited to fill a visiting professorship at the University of Michigan law school, Agrawal found her calling in teaching. She taught a university that had much to offer in the health-care arena; UNC School of Law was a natural choice. She began teaching health-care law, along with courses in torts, contracts and professional responsibility, at Carolina Law in 1997.

It wasn’t long before former Dean Gene Nichol asked Agrawal to be an associate dean for academic affairs.

“I said yes,” she said, as she had said yes to so many offers throughout her career.

Former colleagues and students expect the school to do well under her leadership. Kelly Furr (JD ’01) was taught and mentored by Agrawal. She said students at the school can look to Agrawal as a trusted adviser and will appreciate her candor, support and sense of humor. She points to Agrawal’s national reputation, having been recognized for her lifelong leadership by the American Health Lawyers Association in its inaugural class of fellows, and, several years ago, appointed by the Secretary of Health and Human Services to serve on the national advisory committee on organ transplantation.

“I have no question that Dean Agrawal will set high goals for the law school this year,” Furr said.

Impressive Law School Leadership Team Named

Kennedy, Motomura, Dolph, Podger, Ekpo Top List

Joseph Kennedy

When a number of unexpected decisions came out of the Justice William Rehnquist-led U.S. Supreme Court, Joseph E. Kennedy picked up the phone instead of his pen. The criminal law expert organized other experts in the field to participate in a symposium that was one of the best attended at the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Schools and provided the substance for a Georgetown Law Journal symposium issue.

That ability to reach out and gather others into the fold will serve Kennedy well in his new position as associate dean for academic affairs.

Kennedy, 45, joined Carolina Law in 1997, teaching in the criminal law clinic. He moved to the classroom in 2003. In 2004, he was an Ethics Fellow. In 2005, interim Dean Gail Agrawal asked him to be a part of the top-tier team at the law school.

“You saw the associate dean position as an opportunity to work with Gail and learn the job from someone who has really mastered it,” Kennedy said. “It was also a chance to help out the law school during an important transition.”

In between graduating with honors from Stanford and receiving a law degree from UCLA, Kennedy went to Africa on a Rotary Scholarship. The experience oriented him toward a career in public service. After law school, he deferred an offer from a large private law firm in order to work at a homeless center in Venice, Calif. The following year he took the summer off from the law firm to help out the law school during an important transition.

Throughout his career, he was renowned for his work to improve the administration of justice in both the federal and state courts and was a leader in the push to adopt the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. Always interested in politics, Parker was nominated in 1910 by the Republican Party as a candidate for Congress. Six years later, he was nominated as a candidate for attorney general and in 1920 he was nominated for governor.

In 1930, President Herbert Hoover nominated Parker for the U.S. Supreme Court, but his nomination failed in the U.S. Senate by only two votes.
Dear Alumni and Friends,

The first of July marked my official start date as interim dean, a role I have prepared for since then. As I was moving my books from the associate dean's office down the hall to the dean's office, the media were announcing that Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, for whom I had clerked 20 years earlier, was stepping down after 24 years on the Supreme Court.

I spent the day settling in to my new role and fielding media calls seeking comments about Justice O'Connor. It's a day I won't soon forget.

In late July after the Bar examination, the class of 2005 finally vacated our halls, leaving them too quiet for those of us who thrive on the daily hustle and bustle of more than 700 students. The summer months, however, brought new faces to the faculty hall and administrative suite. New faculty members, Associate Professor Adam Feinberg, Professors Michael Gerhardt and, Adjunct Professor Deborah Gerhardt, joined us. We increased the level of support we provide to applicants and students with the addition of new staff members: Kelly Podger joins Associate Dean Sylvia Novinsky in Student Affairs; Mweni Ekpo joins Assistant Dean Michael States in Admissions; and Maria Manganjo joins newly promoted Assistant Dean Annaelle Dolph in Career Services. We also prepared to welcome two faculty visitors, Professor Susan French from UCLA and Professor Jeff Kahn from Santa Clara Law School. And our newly appointed associate deans, Professors Joe Kennedy, associate dean for academic affairs, and Professor Hiroshi Motomura, associate dean for faculty affairs, officially took office in mid-August. By late summer, a palpable sense of energy pervaded Van Hecke-Wetmacher Hall.

Just days before Katrina devastated my home town of New Orleans, the law school community welcomed the class of 2008, which promises to be our most talented yet. We were busily finalizing a line up of exciting programs for the fall semester: the kickoff of the Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity speaker series; Law Family Day; the campus's first Constitution Day, organized by law Professors Eric Muller and Michael Gerhardt. We look forward to welcoming you back for Law Alumni weekend on September 30 and for Law Review Symposium, "Empirical Studies of the Legal Profession: What Do We Know About Lawyers' Lives," on October 29.

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nationally known expert on immigration and citizenship, filling a spot that had been vacant for a few years.

A visiting professor at Carolina in 2001, he delayed leaving the University of Colorado – where he had worked his entire 21-year academic career – until his daughter graduated from high school in Boulder. Motomura and his wife, Linda Greenberg, then came to Chapel Hill; their daughter, coincidentally, enrolled at Duke.

Family always has taken priority for Motomura, said Phil Weiser, a former colleague at University of Colorado who was mentored by Motomura.

“Now I do it is being a good father and a good husband,” Weiser said. “No. 2 is being a good citizen of whatever community he is a part of. He puts an enormous amount into his community and his relationships. He spreads that feeling of family to whatever he is a part of.”

Motomura’s low-key demeanor belies his high-profile accomplishments. He has served as co-counsel and consultant on cases before the U.S. Supreme Court and federal appeals courts; some of the cases are discussed in the casebook. He received a prestigious fellowship to study for a semester at the American Academy in Berlin, Germany, where he completed a second book. He speaks German and hopes to return to Germany to do scholarly work. The American Bar Association appointed him to its Commission on Immigration. He co-founded an advocacy network that recruits and trains attorney volunteers for immigrants who can’t afford to hire lawyers.

And the University of Colorado honored him with its highest teaching award.

Yet what excites him at the start of this academic year is purchasing a small house set back on a wooded lot in Carrboro that is the perfect venue for practice sessions with the combo he formed with other law school faculty. The combo plays on the benefit and retirement party circuit, he said.

“Music is very important to me,” said Motomura, who plays the guitar and writes songs. He recently returned from his seventh year at a weekend music camp outside Seattle. “Every year I go away to music camp, I wonder if I’m going to come back home.”

Weiser bets that Motomura, who was born in Tokyo and raised in San Francisco, feels that way about any number of environments.

“Part of his spirit is to enjoy where he is,” Weiser said. “He’s not someone who is always worried about what comes next.”

Motomura said he felt honored, as a newcomer, to be asked to serve as an associate dean. “All of us need to step up and do our share,” he said, especially in a year of transition.

“The legacy we leave,” he added, “whether we get credit for it or not, is the legacy that is established in institutions, not through individual accomplishments. The institutions live on beyond us.”

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In honor of Parker and his many contributions to the legal profession, his former law clerks and friends are spearheading the fundraising effort to establish the Judge John J. Parker Distinguished Professorship at the School of Law. They are working to raise $333,000 toward the creation of the new professorship in order to qualify for $167,000 in state matching contributions.

“I have always considered Judge Parker to be among the most distinguished graduates of UNC and its School of Law. He had a career on the federal bench that was second to none,” said William E. Graham Jr. ’56, independent counsel for the Clinton administration and general counsel for CP&L.

“A trustee when William C. Friday ’48 was elected president of the UNC system, Parker mused that at age 36, Friday was awfully young to head such a prestigious university system, Graham recalled.

“Then he added, ‘But you know, I think that you will do all right.’” Graham said.

For the judge’s family, the professorship provides a way to remember a man who had such abiding respect for the judiciary and the legal profession.

“My family and I are greatly pleased to know this professorship is being considered,” says Francis I. Parker ’49. “My father was a person of very high honor and integrity, and he believed that everyone else should be the same.”

When it is fully funded, the Judge John J. Parker Distinguished Professorship could be awarded as early as 2010. Besides Graham and Francis Parker, those who have made commitments to the professorship include Judge Parker’s former law clerks Joseph W. Grider Jr., John L. Sandroff and Thomas H. Suddarth Jr., Robinson O. Everett and Russell M. Robinson II, both past recipients of the Judge John J. Parker Award; and Parker’s nephew, Thomas A. Lockhart.

For information on making a gift or pledge to the Judge Parker professorship, please contact Assistant Dean Mary S. Murray at 919-962-0307 or msmurray@email.unc.edu. — Patty Courtright

Features

Annaliese Dolph

Annaliese Dolph brings diverse experience to a role that requires her to reach out to potential employers and network with alumni to increase job opportunities. While in law school at Santa Clara University, she worked part-time in career services. Upon graduation, she was a litigation associate at a large private law firm in California, specializing in intellectual property litigation. Upon relocating to the Triangle, she worked for a short period as a staff attorney with N.C. Prisoner Legal Services.

Dolph also serves on the Disability and Women in the Profession committees of the N.C. Bar Association. As an undergraduate at the University of Michigan, she volunteered to work with homeless people, the majority of whom had mental health disabilities. The experience ultimately drew her to law school, where she worked for nonprofit organizations focusing on disability issues. Once in private practice, she spent about half her time on pro bono cases.

Bill Chamberlain hired Dolph as the associate director last year before he became assistant dean and director of career services at Northwestern University.
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“This is the kind of job she is perfect for,” Chamberlain said. “Career services is hectic. You have to be ready to be interrupted all the time, because students have pressing issues. Job searching is very stressful, and students sometimes need to take out their stress on those of us in career services. You have to be able to calm people down and be a good brain-stormer.” Annaliese is all of those things,” Sylvia Novinsky, associate dean for student affairs, echoed Chamberlain’s assessment. “You have to keep a level head to say, ‘This is important and this isn’t,’” she said. “You have to be very efficient with your time and accomplish a lot with all of the arms pulling you different ways. Annaliese is exceptional with all of that.”

As assistant dean, Dolph will push to develop relationships with small law firms in North Carolina. Large law firms and nonprofits recruit regularly, but small firms hire on an as-needed basis.

“It’s very important that we have close relationships with small firms so that when they have an opening, they call us immediately,” she said. She also plans to increase the number of students placed in postgraduate fellowships.

As much as she has enjoyed practicing law – and she plans to do more pro bono work to keep her hand in – she is pleased to be part of the Carolina Law administration.

“I was attracted to law to help people,” Dolph said. “Now I help people on a daily basis.”

Kelly Podger

Carolina Law is proud to welcome home one of its own.

Kelly Podger (AB ’96, JD ’02), the new director of student activities at Carolina Law, will make sure every student makes the most of law school.

“Whether through academic advising, extracurricular organizations, internships or clinics, ‘Students will find their niche,’” Podger said.

In July, Podger, 31, joined the student affairs team lead by Sylvia Novinsky, associate dean for student affairs. Podger will be the primary liaison between student organizations and the administration. In a nutshell, Podger will handle all student programs from orientation to commencement.

Podger, who grew up in Chapel Hill, got her entire education, from kindergarten through graduate school, in public schools in North Carolina.

“I can drive in a 20-minute circle and hit almost every single school I’ve ever attended,” she said. “It makes it that much more meaningful coming back and contributing.”

Arriving on campus in mid-July to an abundance of parking spaces and no lines at the coffee shop was surreal to the double Tar Heel who remembers the crush of students that swarmed campus during her undergraduate and law school days.

“The first couple of weeks, it was like working in a vacuum,” she said. “Everything I’m going to do will involve students. When the students weren’t there, the main element of my job was missing.”

Little is missing in her resume. Between receiving her undergraduate and law degrees, Podger taught junior high school in rural Louisiana through Teach For America. After law school, she practiced insurance defense and corporate litigation with Smith, Anderson, Blount, Mitchell, Dorsett & Jerinaux in Raleigh.

Dana Simpson (AB ’96, JD ’00), an attorney at Smith, Anderson, who has known Podger since they took honors English together as freshmen, said Podger always jumped at the chance to visit Carolina, whether through recruiting trips or volunteer activities.

“She has always loved Carolina students, and that’s why this job is going to be perfect for her,” Simpson said.

Podger was active in clubs, social activities and student government, and was president of her law school class her final year.

“I know that coming home to work at Carolina Law is her dream job,” Simpson said.

Podger’s varied law school activities and practical knowledge give her a broad base of experience from which to draw. Her first year as part of the administration will be similar to her first year in law school, she said, “only I’m getting to know it from the other side.”

“I remember coming in as a first-year,” she added. “You can read all about it and talk to people about it, but until you go through it yourself, you just don’t know. I hope students will see that I have been where they are and made it to the other side. I hope that gives me some credibility. I had a great law school experience, and that’s what I want to bring to this job.”

Mweni Ekpo

A good admissions director must see the person behind the polish and sift through the glitter of accomplishments to determine who can really handle the grind.

What better training could there be for an admissions director than judging a beauty pageant?

Carolina Law’s new director of admissions, Mweni (pronounced WIN-nee) Ekpo, is a judge, fan and alumna of the Miss America scholarship pageant system. Ekpo, who won titles as an undergraduate in Mississippi and a law school student in Indiana, gleaned practical skills and tuition money as a contestant.

“We recognize as a place to get a top-notch legal education,” she said. “Word of mouth puts us on people’s radar screens as a good place to go for law school.”

With all of the administrative changes of the past year, Ekpo and States share a commitment to preserving the spirit of Carolina Law.

“We take very seriously our role as gatekeepers,” Ekpo said. “We intend to do right by Carolina Law. We realize it’s special with special people. We don’t want that to change.”

~ Nancy Oates
Oct. 7 CLE Program to Focus on the Lawyer’s Role in Responding to Enforcement Actions Against a Corporate Client

This year’s Dan K. Moore Program in Ethics will focus on “The Lawyer’s Role in Responding to Enforcement Actions Against a Corporate Client: Zealous Advocate, Councilor, and/or Policeman?” a timely topic given the experiences of Enron, WorldCom, Tyco, HealthSouth and others.

The Oct. 7 program is the fourth Dan K. Moore program to focus on ethical issues relevant to attorneys who advise corporate clients.

This program will consider how lawyers can help keep corporate clients from attracting investigative attention, and if the attention comes, what systems may help to minimize impact on the corporation. Panelists will discuss the lawyer’s role in guiding companies through the new regulatory environment. They will address practical issues relating to representation of corporate clients as well as ethical implications, including climbing the corporate ladder, reporting out requirements and the duty of confidentiality to the client under state lawyer conduct rules.

Panelists include Stephen Cutler, of Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP in Washington, D.C., formerly director of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission’s enforcement division, and William McLucas, also of Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr. Cutler, who served at the SEC, will be the presenter. Cutler and McLucas will be joined by Timothy Mayopoulos, executive vice president and general counsel of Bank of America Corp.; James McLaughlin, Moore & Van Allen in Charlotte; Richard Myers, UNC School of Law; and Frank Whitney, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of the United States. Professors Tom Hazen and Lisa Bloom are the program directors of this program, which is co-sponsored by the Center for Banking and Finance.

The 15th Annual Dan K. Moore Program in Ethics will be held Friday, Oct. 7, at The William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center. The Friday morning program provides 3.25 hours of continuing legal education credit, including 2 hours of ethics credit. The registration fee is $175. For more information, contact Jacqueline Carlock, director of CLE, at (919) 962-8915 or jcarlock@unc.edu.

Carolina Law Alumni Welcome the Class of 2005

On May 15, 132 law students became Carolina Law alumni. The commencement weekend included such festivities as the Davis Society Induction Ceremony and the 3L Class BBQ. The weekend culminated with the commencement ceremony held at the Dean E. Smith Center.

This year’s commencement speaker was Elaine R. Jones, president and director-counsel emeritus of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. Other speakers included the Honorable W. Erwin Spainhour, president of the Law Alumni Association; John “Jack” Douglas Wiggen, president of the Student Bar Association; and Professor Donald T. Horstein, recipient of the Fredrick B. McCall Award for Teaching Excellence.

Joel Alexander ’05 Receives a U.S. Student Fulbright Grant

Joel Alexander, a recent graduate of Carolina Law, has been awarded the prestigious U.S. Fulbright Grant, to teach law and conduct research in Eritrea, Africa. Alexander left for Eritrea in late August and will be there throughout the 2005-06 academic year.

Alexander, a 1994 graduate of North Carolina State University, spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Papua New Guinea, where he was a secondary-school teacher and a primary-school teacher trainer. Upon returning to the United States, he came to Carolina Law with the desire to work with a governmental or non-governmental organization (NGO) in the field of international community development.

At Carolina Law, Alexander found a mentor that encouraged his career path and goals. Professor of Law Rich Rosen had spent a year as a Fulbright in Asmara, and had also worked on revisions of the Eritrean legal codes. Rosen worked with Alexander on establishing contacts with the University of Asmara Law Faculty, and is elated that Alexander received the Fulbright award.

“Alexander is doing his part to make that statement a reality,” said Rosen.

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Considered the flagship program in international education, the Fulbright Program awards grants to U.S. citizens and nationals of other countries to engage in a variety of education activities, primarily university lecturing, advanced research, graduate study and teaching. J. William Fulbright said, “International education exchange is the most significant current project designed to continue the process of humanizing mankind to the point, we would hope, that nations can learn to live in peace.” Alexander is doing his part to make that statement a reality.
UNC Student Organizations Seek Help From Alumni

The UNC School of Law announces its 2005-2006 CLE schedule:

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**February 10-11, 2006**

The 16th Annual Festival of Legal Learning

The William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center at UNC

CLE credit: 12 hours

Fee: $460

For the early reservation fee for attending programs

Friday and Saturday, $200 is the fee for judges, academics, legal aid and government attorneys attending programs

Friday and Saturday. Lower fees are available to those attending only one day of programs. Please add an additional $12 for Friday lunch. An additional $10 per registrant received after Jan. 27, 2006.

**March 29, 2006**

Women in Law Tipping the Scales: Voices of Experience, Visions of Progress

UNC School of Law

CLE credit: 2 hours of ethics

Fee: $25

**March 30-31, 2006**

The 2006 UNC School of Law Bankruptcy Institute

Charlotte Marriott City Center

CLE credit: 8 hours

Fee: $395*

* There’s an additional charge for Thursday’s dinner.

**April 27-28, 2006**

The John Nelson Young 25th Annual Tax Institute

Venue: TBA

CLE credit: 13.5 hours (includes 1 hour of ethics)

CPE credit: 16 hours

Fee: $550

Mary W. Oliver – Role Model and Mentor

Mary W. Oliver, director of the law library at UNC for 32 years and former American Association of Law Libraries president, died in March in Chapel Hill after a short illness.

An early dual-degree director, Professor Oliver served as a role model and mentor to many current law librarians. Warm and friendly, she was highly respected by colleagues, both locally and throughout legal education.

Professor Oliver received her law degree from Denver University in 1943 and her JD from UNC in 1951. She worked in the law libraries at Rutgers, Virginia and Drake universities before coming here.

When she entered the UNC School of Law, there were just 10 women in the entire school, and only three graduated with her class. While completing her legal education, she worked 10 hours a week in the law library under the tutelage of Lucile Elloitt, UNC’s first librarian.

In 1952, Professor Oliver became assistant law librarian at UNC despite offers from other academic law libraries. Upon Elloitt’s retirement, Professor Oliver was appointed Law Librarian and assistant professor of law. Because her appointment carried faculty status, she became the first woman to serve on the UNC law faculty.

While University officials felt some hesitation about appointing someone whose main responsibility was administration, rather than teaching, the faculty stood strongly behind Professor Oliver’s appointment, especially since she would teach legal bibliography. The law library had two full-time staff members at that time.

During the summer, Professor Oliver trained under Miles Price at Columbia University, proudly wearing the moniker “homemtown girl,” which was how Price described women directors who remained at one school for their entire careers.

Professor Oliver regularly taught legal research and writing, legal history and advanced legal research in the law school, she also taught law librarianship in the UNC School of Information and Library Science.

An active member of the American Association of Law Libraries, Professor Oliver served as its president from 1972-1973 and was a founding member of the Southeastern Chapter. In 1992, she received the organization’s prestigious Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award.

Professor Oliver often said she found her career to be challenging and rewarding, and that she enjoyed working with students and faculty alike. The professional challenges she faced during her early years at UNC included the lack of financial resources to provide needed staff, collection and services, and resistance from faculty to permit a security system in the 1968 Van Hecke-Watt building.

Professor Oliver also served on the American Association of Law Libraries’ executive committee and chaired the American Bar Association’s law library committee.

She retired in 1984 after a distinguished career, and was fondly remembered by former students and faculty. Mary Oliver could not have been a better mentor. After her retirement, she was available to me whenever I sought her counsel, but she was determined not to interfere with the running of the library. She was a model of how to retire after a great career and have a happy life. In her retirement, she traveled all over the world and enjoyed her many friends. She was wonderful to me and often described myself as “the new Mary Oliver” at UNC. I can think of no better higher praise than to be compared to this outstanding librarian and mentor.

Lolly Gasaway
July 2005
Honor Roll of Donors

The School of Law wishes to express sincere thanks to the many alumni and friends who have contributed to another successful fund-raising year. The lists that follow contain the names of alumni, friends, faculty and staff, law firms, corporations and foundations who have made generous gifts to the School during our 2005 fiscal year (July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005). The Honor Roll does not include pledges or deferred gifts.

The School of Law very much appreciates the outstanding contributions from those whose names appear on the following pages. Although every effort has been made to ensure accuracy, we recognize that omissions or errors may have occurred and express our sincere regret. Please advise the Office of External Relations of any corrections so we can update our records.

School of Law Recognizes Donors at Inaugural William Horn Battle Society Dinner

On April 22, the School of Law hosted a reception and dinner to honor donors who contributed $1,000 and more during fiscal years 2004 and 2005. The Old Well Room at the Carolina Inn provided the perfect venue for the elegant black-tie event. Marion A. Cowell, Jr. ’64 welcomed and thanked the group of 70 alumni and friends for their support on behalf of Carolina Law.

Dean Gene R. Nichol stressed the need for private support at greater levels. To better recognize donors, Nichol announced the establishment of the William Brantley Aycock Society. Named in honor of the contributions made to the School of Law, University and legal profession by Chancellor William Brantley Aycock, ’48, the Aycock Society recognizes annual gifts of $5,000 and above.

“The School of Law strives to properly thank and recognize donors who help us maintain our status as a top-tier law school,” said Mary Murray, assistant dean for external relations.

The 2005-06 William Horn Battle Society dinner will take place in April.
The following donors contributed $5,000* or more to the School of Law between July 1, 2004, and June 30, 2005.

**William Brantley Aycock Society**

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#### Total Gifts

$2,334,139

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- **School of Law Annual Fund**
  - Alumni: $1,279,223
  - Non-Alumni Friends: $427,055
  - Law Firms and Corporations: $283,951
  - Foundations: $303,120
  - Other Organizations: $40,790

**TOTAL**

$2,334,139

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Total: $2,435 Participation Rate: 19%
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Classes of 1952
Total: $1,129 Participation Rate: 22%
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Total: $2,263 Participation Rate: 31%
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Total: $333 Participation Rate: 38%
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Class of 1957
Total: $3,963 Participation Rate: 47%
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Hamish Holt Coote
Arthur St. Clair DeBerry

Class of 1958
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Class of 1960
Total: $4,925 Participation Rate: 22%
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Butler Patrick, Jr.
W. Travis Porter
Frank Ludwig Schmiermacher
Mervin Roy Shoat, Jr.
William Henry Smith
Richard Von Buseck, Jr.

Class of 1961
Total: $3,963 Participation Rate: 47%
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Hamish Holt Coote
Arthur St. Clair DeBerry

Class of 1962
Total: $5,920 Participation Rate: 32%
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Total: $9,586 Participation Rate: 30%
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Class of 1964
Total: $4,825 Participation Rate: 25%
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Class of 1965
Total: $19,963 Participation Rate: 33%
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Class of 1966
Total: $29,974 Participation Rate: 28%
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Robert William Baker, Jr.
J. Clark Bremer
William Canon III
Benjamin Low Chapman

Class of 1967
Total: $29,974 Participation Rate: 28%
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Class of 1968
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Class of 1969
Total: $29,974 Participation Rate: 28%
Russell Ennis Aycock
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Class of 1970
Total: $29,974 Participation Rate: 28%
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Total: $15,925 Participation Rate: 28%
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Class of 1968
Total: $2,148 Participation Rate: 40%

Class of 1969
Total: $2,465 Participation Rate: 42%

Participation Rate: 26%

Participation Rate: 21%

Class of 1968
Total: $10,773 Participation Rate: 22%

Class of 1969
Total: $10,773 Participation Rate: 22%

Class of 1970
Total: $28,468 Participation Rate: 28%

Class of 1971
Total: $18,365 Participation Rate: 29%

Class of 1972
Total: $18,365 Participation Rate: 29%

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Jeffrey Thomas Skinner
Antony Derek Roberson
Stephen G. Hartzell-Jordan
Andrew Henderson Foster
Donald Wayne Corbett
Heather Lindamood Buchman
Christopher Edward Hanneken
Robert George Lindauer, Jr.
Jessica Potts Lahey
Laura Snead Morgan
Robert Gene Hensley
Alyssa Sue Omwake
Jennifer Alice Adams
Molly Green Huggins
Kathleen Frazee Cmenzyk
Brian Scott Drnoff
Benjamin Raskog Edwards
Katherine Alexander Elkan
Katie Rose Gaunt
A. Vason Handrick IV
Angela Danielle Hardister
J. Travis Hockaday
L. Ashley Haffrlander
Molly Green Huggins
William Clark Jerdbro
Joseph Nicholas Kendall
Adam Lee Kerfage
Hong Van Lam
April Zoteck Ledford
John Collins Lindley III
Heather Anne Maddox
Brian Damian Meachum
Luke Anthony Meiner
Reyhan Emilianis Monies
Martha Massie Nieman
Alyssa Sue Omwake
Catherine Esheridge Otto
John James Propcy, Jr.
Marcia Lauren Penen
Christopher Brian Reinhart
Rebecca Johnathon Reinhardt
Jessica Russak Sharpe
Karl Dean Shawley II
William Michael Starr
Chad Clauson
Ladye Carol Venet
Amy S. Wallace
Jennifer Catherine Wasson
Elizabeth Petree Popps
Angela Marie Saxton
William Hanley Zimmer

class of 1998
Total: $7,688
Participation Rate: 20%
Heather Carla Atlon
Melissa Anderson
Jeremy Duard Arkin
Laura Turner Beyer
Alicia C. Almeda Bowers
George Thomas Brady III
Stacy Ann Brady
Susan Elizabeth Campbell
Kristin Louise Clark
Elizabeth Anne Cook
Bradley John Davis
John M. DeAngelo
Catherine Elizabeth Dyr
Peaveen David Fernandes
Amelia Leigh Fields
Edgar Bearengruge Fisher III
Lessa Crompton Fisher
Sheldon Maurice Francis
Mary Elaine Hammond
Jonathan P. Heyl
Thomas Grant Hooper
Dana Brock Jones
Amy Haley Kincade
Sean Wuxi
Wayne Kenneth Markowski
Joseph Kevin Moore
Christine Cecchetti Munma
Lydia Chuma Nembiurk
Domina Lea Praccek
Josie Elizabeth Roke
Ryan Robertson
Cynthia Ann Row-Zensick
John Paul Schick
Anna Frederika Schleunies
Dennis Lynn Scott
Mark Howard Shillburne
Clay Joseph Sug
Susan Rumpfer Sutherland
Kimberly Quarles Swinns}
Joseph Frank Treague, Jr.
Bryan Michael Thompson
Elizabeth WeldingVolt
William Marvin Wilson III

class of 1999
Total: $5,209
Participation Rate: 17%
J. Mitchell Ambruster
Kristen Provenza Benko
Kimberly Anderson Benko
Robert B. Bohrner
Caroline Chowd Chowd
Hillary Bridges Crabtree
Marc Callen
Angelique Beaud Cummings
Matthew Lawrence Cummings
Adrian Jay Davis
Edward B. Davis
Tyler Barklett Dempsey
Nian Tracy
James Nolan Greene III
Yeth Yoong Grimes
Samuel Latham Graves
J. Christopher Jackson
Jami Melissa Jackson
Chris Schaefer Jackson
Katherine Adede Murphy
Kevin Timothy O'Sullivan
Craig Darren Radnulff
Thomas John Rosenberg
Nittiti Michelle Rothstein
Annikh Pethukar Shary
Harriet Jean Smalls
Joseph Francis Smith
Lara Spencer Smith
Pamela Bunn Souns
Deborah Evans Speratus
John W. Sprague, Jr.
Alexis Natasha Stockhouse
Grant Koeller Stohlren
Mary McCarthy Williams
Alan Edward Wrobel

class of 2000
Total: $6,630
Participation Rate: 17%
Curtis Hudson Allen III
William Albert Anderson III
Rachel Eposhoot Benfers
Michael Louis Berry
Robin Swansoneett Winters
Carol Lee Brooks
Heather Lindamood Buchman
Leonard Ortiz Childers
Donald Wayne Corbett
James William Dymond
Stephanie Anne Eakes
Donna Jean Turner Eyster
Andrew Henderson Foster
Dona Groth
Stephen G. Harttall-Jordan
H. Clay Hodges, III
Toriya Diane Horton
Albert Chen Hau Hwang
Christopher Henry Kotte
Jessica Potts Lahay
Robert George Landinez, Jr.
Nicole Sabourin Loeffler
Wendell Richard Miller
Kevin Scott Minton
Lara Suea Middendorf
Donald Thomas O'Toole
Kacey Sewell Rapaljide
Matthew Devall Rhoad
Philip Alfred Shrego
Dena Edmund Simpson
Theresa Lillian Spon
Stacy Kirk Taylor
Jaimie Tom
Bradley Todd Van
Jaimie M. Wallace
Cameron Todd Ware
Brandi Michelle Williamson
G. Matthew Yonk

class of 2001
Total: $7,498
Participation Rate: 18%
Ann Melissa Anderson
Tommy Alice Bouchelle
Elizabeth Jean Bower
Nached Lyons Bright
C. Robin Brett, Jr.
Christopher City
Christine Brooks Coon
Ralph James Con, Jr.
Julia Ellen Dixon
Armita Maria Dula
Richard Lee Emge
Ian Andrew Erickson
Jonathan Dougston Evans
Rachel Alexis Fuer
James Elisha Farr IV
Kelly Dixon Farr
Alison Ann Grimsrud
Robert Daniel Hanscom
Leslie Cooper Harrell
J. Patrick Haywood
Christopher M. Kunkel
Shavara Cannon Lemon
Ben Scott Matterson
Edward Eric Mills
James William Norten
Jason Alexander Ormond
MaryLee Underwood Perry
Amanda Kitchen Short
John Steven Shisham
J. Christian Stevenson
Eva Scott, T.
Chandra Terrice Taylor
Lauren Khaita Trustman
Kathryn Roberts Vuleka
Ingrid Shore Waffield
Alexander Faris Watson
Myrleng Streett Watson
Lisa deAngelas Williams
Brian A. Young

class of 2002
Total: $7,638
Participation Rate: 23%
Adam Eyuel Abertan
Keith Peter Anderson
David Bryant Baddour
Andrea Dee Blom
Laura Hardy Boyd
Michael Patrick Burke
Jason John Burt
Ashley Rekk Colman
Richard Horoie Conner III
Paul Lee Craven Reynolds
LaAnne Yarick Darisant
Lanita Michelle Dave
Michelle R. Evans
Kurt Blaine Fyare
Alyson Anne Malott
Jason Andrew Hartman
Adolphus A. Hayes
Robert Gene Hensley
James Richard Hoiland
Deborah Harshbarger
Jonathan Daniel Keeler
Christopher Key Kiger
Christopher Carlisle Lam
Max Vernon Langenkamp
Blakely Arlene Lord
Paul Richard Marino
Edward Adger Marshall
Scott D. McClain
Anna Pond McLamb
Daniel Allen Miller
James Jenkins Mills
John Hartman Marchinson
Lara A. Norman
Craig W. Niesen
Carrie Ann O'Brien
Michael Shams O'Sullivan
Mary Leslie Paraty
Bradley Allen Potter
Kelly Lauren Podger
Jared Wade Pounce
Bryan Arthur Powell
Jennifer D. Rosen
Robert Raco-
Jennifer Claire Simmons
Gauden Thompson
Danyel Elizabeth Thompson
Adam Fortiana Wheeler
Kathleen Anne Winkel
Allen Thomas Wiggins
Jonathan Charles Windham
Michael Dew Woldridge

class of 2003
Total: $6,932
Participation Rate: 11%
April Zoteck Ledford
John Collins Lindley III
Heather Anne Maddox
Brian Damian Meachum
Luke Anthony Meiner
Reyhan Emilianis Monies
Martha Massie Nieman
Alyssa Sue Omwake
Catherine Esheridge Otto
John James Propcy, Jr.
Marcia Lauren Penen
Christopher Brian Reinhart
Rebecca Johnathon Reinhardt
Jessica Russak Sharpe
Karl Dean Shawley II
William Michael Starr
Chad Clauson
Ladye Carol Venet
Amy S. Wallace
Jennifer Catherine Wasson
Elizabeth Petree Popps
Angela Marie Saxton
William Hanley Zimmer

class of 2004
Total: $3,465
Participation Rate: 11%
Carolyn Ann Bachl
Sara Joiner Bane
Kimberly Chrisn Bishop
Richard Michael Bortyght
G. Gregory Boyd
Michael Thomas Chapparon
Shilch Aime Daum
Bradford Markel De Vive
Todha Denise Downey
Brian David Elted
Stephanie Renee Erniss
Mary Elizabeth Holt
Adam Michael Horn
James S. Humphrey IV
Michelle Beth Humph
Kathleen Stuart Lehman
Trono Edward Lindsey
Matthew Grady Matt
Brentwood McGinn McCray
Anthony L. Pennino
Christin L. Polking
Robert Ward Shaw
Nicholas Thomas Slolowsy
Kerry Link Trayman
Julianne Grant Wood

* Excludes gifts of $50,000 or greater

** 2005 Farm Campaign gifts received after June 30, 2005, are not included in Alumni class participation rates.

† deceased
A Message from the President of the Law Alumni Association

Following my last letter to you about our outstanding former dean, Gene Nichol, I was pleased to receive several responses from you. As lawyers, we are trained to express ourselves on a variety of subjects, and I appreciate your comments, and believe strongly that opportunities for expressing different points of view strengthen our association.

A national search for a new dean for our law school is well under way. I believe it is important that we all understand the process by which a new dean will be selected. It is anticipated that our new dean will be selected and at work by July 1, 2006.

The University provost has appointed a search committee of 16 members, several of whom are alumni of the School of Law. Also serving on the committee are law school faculty, members of the school’s support staff, law students, and other University faculty members. Dean Michael Smith from the UNC School of Government will chair the committee.

The search committee will screen numerous applicants for the position and interview people it deems appropriate. After that, the names of three to five candidates will be forwarded to the provost for his consideration. The provost will appoint a new dean from the candidates recommended by the selection committee.

Great effort has gone into this process, and will continue until a new dean is selected. It is my impression that everyone involved in selecting a new dean is dedicated to the task; collectively, they will ensure that the person selected will be an outstanding individual capable of leading our alma mater. A large number of exemplary nominees have been suggested.

It is my hope that the dean will receive the full support of every alumnus and faculty member, and that our tradition of engaging in the free expression of opinions and ideas will benefit our new dean.

W. Erwin Spainhour

Chancellors’ Scholars Alumni Up to the Challenge

In an effort to enhance the level of service and commitment to current and future Chancellors’ Scholars, alumni Scholars recently exceeded the requirements to receive a $5,000 matching gift from Karen Popp, ’87. Responding to a written appeal from Chris Lam, V2 and Dr. Greg Boyd, ’04, alumni Scholars contributed nearly $10,000, easily qualifying for the matching gift.

Their generous contributions will strengthen the endowment of the Ferebee Taylor Chancellors’ Scholars Programming Fund. The fund supports enrichment programming for Chancellors’ Scholars including lectures, chances to learn outside of a traditional classroom setting and networking opportunities.

The Chancellors’ Scholars Program was founded in 1989 and provides substantial merit-based financial assistance to students of superior character, leadership, academic achievement and potential. Every year, as many as five Chancellors’ Scholar awards are extended to North Carolina residents and another five are given to nonresidents.

Class of 2003 Gift Comes to Fruition

Each year, third-year students collectively decide on a meaningful gift to Carolina Law in honor of their graduating class. Before leaving the School of Law, the Class of 2003 decided that providing an effective way to communicate daily activities would enhance the law school experience for students.

Payments on outstanding class gift pledges recently reached the level needed to fulfill the class’ desire for better communication. This fall, a 46-inch flat panel LCD TV will be installed in the law school’s Rotunda. It will display daily student activities such as guest speakers and lectures, student organization meeting times and locations, on-campus interview schedules and other events important to students.

“Our class gift enhances the lives of students by providing an effective resource for communicating news and information,” said John Demos, ’03 class president. “I am proud of my classmates for honoring their pledge commitments in order to make this project a reality.”

Contributions to fulfill individual pledges are still needed as the Class of 2003 also sought to support the Class of 2003 Library Book Fund. If you have questions about your class gift pledge, contact Brandon Wright, deputy director of development, at (919) 962-6718 or swright@email.unc.edu.

Carolina Law Alumni Receive High Honors

NCBA General Practice Hall of Fame

The North Carolina Bar Association admitted six attorneys into the prestigious General Practice Hall of Fame in June. Of those, three were UNC School of Law alumni.

General Practice Hall of Fame lawyers have exhibited the highest standards of ethics and professional competency throughout their practice, and have rendered a high level of service to the Bar and their communities. UNC School of Law commends the following alumni for their achievement:

- Henson P. Barnes, ’61 Goldsboro, N.C.
- Stephen E. Culbreth, ’68 Wilmington, N.C.
- Thomas G. Dill Sr., ’47 Rocky Mount, N.C.

NCBA William L. Thorp Award

Christine C. Mumpa, ’96, of Durham, N.C., was named North Carolina’s top pro bono lawyer by the North Carolina Bar Association at the annual meeting in June.

NCADA Attorneys’ Award for Professional Excellence

The North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys will present two attorneys with its Award for Professional Excellence at the 2005 fall meeting.

Recipients of this award must exemplify the highest standards of professionalism, integrity and ethics, and conduct themselves in a civil, courteous manner. In addition, recipients must exemplify sustained, excellent service to individual and corporate defendants in civil litigation, to the Bar and to their communities.

UNC School of Law is proud to announce that both recipients of this award are Carolina Law alumni.

- James D. Blount Jr., ’52 Raleigh, N.C.
- Stephen P. Millikin, ’52 Greensboro, N.C.

NCATL Annual Awards

The North Carolina Association of Trial Lawyers presented their annual awards at the conference in June. UNC School of Law was well represented among the award recipients. Please join us in congratulating the following alumni.

The Becton Teaching Award

Richard A. Rosen, ’76
Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Legislators of the Year Award

Richard C. “R.C.” Soles Jr., ’59 Tabor City, N.C.

The Outstanding Appellate Judge

Martha A. Geer, ’83
Raleigh, N.C.

The Outstanding Trial Judge of the Year Award

John O. Craig III, ’82 High Point, N.C.
Alumni & Development News

2005 Annual Fund Exceeds $500,000 Goal

For the fourth consecutive year, donors exceeded ambitious giving goals for the School of Law’s Annual Fund. For the fiscal year ending June 30, the Annual Fund received $520,066, exceeding its $500,000 goal. More than 1,800 donors contributed to the Annual Fund during the 2005 fiscal year.

The Annual Fund is a vital source of funding for the School of Law. Gifts to the Annual Fund allow the school to increase much-needed scholarship assistance, improve academic support and student services, support faculty research, and meet unanticipated expenses during the academic year. Every gift, no matter the amount, helps the School of Law meet the ever-growing needs of students, faculty, alumni and the practicing bar.

Annual Fund donors are recognized in the Honor Roll of Donors, which is included in this edition of Carolina Law Alumni News. Gifts to the School of Law are recognized at the following levels:

- **Partners Level** ................. a gift of $500 to $999
- **William Horn Battle Society member** ............ a gift of $1,000 to $1,999

**Dean’s Club® and UNC Chancellors’ Club® member** .... a gift of $2,000 to $4,999

**William Brantley Aycock Society member** .............. a gift of $5,000 or more

* Donors giving at the $2,000 level are also recognized as members of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill’s Chancellors’ Club.
* Young Alumni (alumni who graduated in the last 15 years) may join the Dean’s Club at the following gift levels: $325 – five most recent classes; $500 – six to 10 years since graduation; and $1,000 – 11 to 15 years since graduation.

**Law Alumni Association Board of Directors’ Participation Tops 90 Percent**

Demonstrating their commitment to the School of Law, members of the Law Alumni Association board of directors achieved a 90-percent participation rate during fiscal year 2005. This represents an increase of 13 percent over the previous year.

“We are extremely pleased that 90 percent of the Law Alumni Association directors made gifts during the recently completed fiscal year,” said David M. Moore II, ’69, second vice president. “This record level of participation is just one of the many ways that association directors contribute to our Law School. We thank all of them.”

All Carolina Law alumni are members of the Carolina Law Alumni Association. Additional information about the LAA can be found at http://www.law.unc.edu/Alumni/index.aspx?ID=94. If you are interested in becoming more active in the LAA, contact Louise Harris, assistant dean for alumni and special programs, at (919) 962-1592 or lwharris@email.unc.edu.

Alumni and Students Enjoy Summer Events

Thank you to all of the alumni who joined us for Carolina Law alumni events this summer, which by all accounts were a tremendous success. We especially want to thank our hosts for sponsoring these events:

- **Raleigh Summer Associate Reception**  
  The law offices of Wyrick Robbins Yates & Ponton, LLP
- **Greensboro Summer Associate Reception**  
  The law offices of Nexsen Pruett Adams Kleemere, PLLC
- **Charlotte Summer Associate Reception**  
  The law offices of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, PLLC
- **Atlanta Summer Associate Reception**  
  The law offices of Arnall Golden Gregory, LLP

We were pleased to add two summer associate receptions to the summer alumni event schedule. These events were a tremendous addition to the alumni program. We want to thank our alumni who helped coordinate the following events:

- **Washington, D.C., Summer Associate Reception at O’Mel**  
  Special thanks to Ross Bradford ’03, Angie Xenakis ’03 and the Washington, D.C., regional alumni council.
- **The New York Summer Associate Reception at Babcock Galleries**  

If you or your firm is interested in hosting the 2006 Carolina Law alumni summer associate reception in New York or Washington, D.C., please contact Louise Harris, assistant dean for alumni and special programs, at (919) 962-1592 or lwharris@email.unc.edu.

Call for Alumni Mentors

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 share information on an array of topics ranging from insights regarding their practice areas to interviewing and networking skills. Alumni and students are encouraged to communicate by telephone and email or, if practical, in person. There is no specific time requirement, which allows mentors to give 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.

* Please note that the role of a mentor is to serve as an adviser; you are not being asked to help a student find employment.
School of Law Creates New Fund to Honor Former Dean

“We are charged, literally, to make the promises of democracy real.”

~ Gene R. Nichol

Gene Nichol has spent more than 25 years studying the American legal system. His observations led him to conclude that too many Americans “are too frequently shut out—priced out, delayed out, mystified out.” To give truth to the promise of equal justice, Nichol became a passionate advocate and supporter of law in the public interest.

As a young lawyer, Nichol walked away from a promising career as a trial attorney in large part because his industry clients’ causes did not mirror his own. His vision of “the moral contributions that lawyers are obliged to make to a complex and troubled society” was the first lesson given to every entering Carolina Law student and the last mandate dispensed at graduation. He frequently reminded students that “a million North Carolinians living in poverty have helped pay for your education, and you’ve got to ask yourself what you’re going to do to pay them back.” Law students answered his question with action, increasing their participation in pro bono programs from 30 percent to more than 50 percent under his leadership.

To encourage and recognize students’ contributions, Nichol established a transcript notation for those who perform 30 hours of pro bono service in any academic year.

“Gene Nichol served as a powerful personal example, inspiring and nurturing an unparalleled commitment to public service among Carolina’s law students,” Agrawal said. “He is a man of great vision and greater achievement. At commencement each year, he urged students to ‘lift your sights higher, dream better, lead more, challenge more, change more, protect more of what’s sacred to you, live closer to the core of your ideals to literally recapture the ethical meaning or professionalism.’ He lives those ideals, and under his leadership, we tried to do it, too. This fund is an important tribute to him.”

To contribute to the Gene R. Nichol Public Interest Law Fund, use the gift envelope enclosed with this newsletter or contact Mary Murray, assistant dean for external relations at (919) 962-7701 or msmurray@email.unc.edu.

Alumni to be Honored

Distinguished Alumni Awards and Outstanding Recent Graduate Award to be Presented During Annual Gala

The School of Law will honor three of its distinguished alumni at the annual Carolina Law Alumni Gala, which will be held Friday, Sept. 30, 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.

Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented to Thomas W. Ross, Sr., ’75 and David B. Sentelle, ’68.

The Distinguished Alumni Award is presented annually to individuals who have demonstrated excellence in the practice of law, engaged in public service as member of the judiciary or other elected or appointed office, or exemplified in other respects the high ideals of the legal profession. This honor has recognized outstanding alumni since 1981.

Tom Ross is the Executive Director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. Ross has made a lasting impact on the legal community. He has served as the director of the N.C. Administrative Office of the Courts, a N.C. Superior Court Judge and Chief of Staff to a U.S. Congressman. He has received the William H. Rehnquist Award for Judicial Excellence, been selected as “Public Official of the Year” by Governing Magazine, and was the recipient of the Order of the Long Leaf Pine. He serves on the Boards of Trustees for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Davidson College. He is a member of the Board of Visitors for the University of North Carolina and a member of the UNC School of Law Alumni Association.

The Honorable David Sentelle serves on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. His contributions to the legal community are numerous. Sentelle was appointed U.S. Circuit Judge in 1987. He is the presiding judge of the Special Division of the Court for the Appointment of Independent Counsel. He is also the president of the Edward Bennett Williams Inn of the American Inn of Court, a member of the Edward Coke Appellate Inn of Court, and a member of the Board of the American Innos of Court Federation.

As a proponent of public service, Gene Nichol:

• fully funded the Law School’s pro bono programs.
• encouraged the significant expansion of pro bono activities at the School of Law.
• fostered an intellectual environment through public interest-related journals, conferences and speakers.
• increased practical skills offerings including clinical opportunities and externships, giving students the opportunity early in their professional lives to give back by providing services to indigent clients.
• supported faculty members’ public interest activities.
• established public-interest-related academic centers, including the Center for Civil Rights and the Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity.
• pursued his own public interest scholarship through his writings.
• proclaimed his ideals of public service and the pursuit for justice for all at every opportunity.

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After the speeches thanking the legal team, Lam, 29, addressed the gathering.

“I told them I was going to hire them to instruct all my other clients on how to appreciate your lawyers,” he said.

It was a priceless evening that capped thousands of hours of pro bono work by the legal team from Kennedy Covington in Charlotte. The more than a thousand hours of work that Lam, alone, contributed to the case in little more than a year was one of the top reasons cited when the Mecklenburg County Bar Association named Lam its first Young Lawyer of the Year, said Mike Mascia, chair of the committee that selected Lam for the honor in June.

“If a young lawyer puts in 150 to 200 pro bono hours a year, it’s considered excellent,” Mascia said. “Putting in more than 1,000 pro bono hours is a phenomenal contribution.”

Lam had no intention of setting pro bono records when Owens, the partner Lam worked with at Kennedy Covington, accepted the OLF case in November 2003 from the Southern Environmental Law Center in Chapel Hill.

“I agreed to take it, and Chris, bless his heart, had no choice but to work on it,” Owens said.

The case centers around a jet training field that the Navy wants to build on 30,000 acres of land next to the Pocosin Lakes National Wildlife Refuge. To accomplish that, the Navy planned to seize the family farms and homes of about 100 residents of Washington and Beaufort counties. Lam, Owens and a third Kennedy Covington lawyer, Kira Mehta, met with the county commissioners at a public meeting. Lam, who grew up in Southern Pines, felt an affinity with the hundred or so residents who showed up to tell their stories.

“When you meet these folks who stand to lose their homes, farms and livelihoods, you can’t help but feel impasioned about the cause,” Lam said. “We made a commitment to see this through to the end.”

Lam dove into the administrative record the Navy produced— all 190,000 pages of it. To help digest it in order to file a complaint and craft an argument, he organized a team of about 20 law students, nearly all from UNC, who began to find various nuggets of useful information. The plaintiffs’ argument centered around the Navy’s failure to study the effect their plans would have on migratory birds, a federally mandated obligation. But there’s more to the site than waterfowl, Lam said. “It’s these 100 families who will have their homes and farms taken.”

A condensed time frame added to the intensity of the case. Within two months, the legal team had filed a complaint and prepared a compelling brief that ultimately led to the District Court ordering summary judgment in February. The Navy appealed, and Lam and his colleagues presented oral arguments before the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in July. They expect a ruling in the fall.

The waiting is hard for residents, such as Phyllis Ange, who stands to “lose everything we have to lose” if the decision is against the community. “This could go on for years,” Ange said.

Lam credits residents for keeping the issue in the public eye by holding news conferences at various steps along the way and chartering a bus to Washington, D.C., where they hand-delivered materials to their representatives in Congress. The Kennedy Covington legal team sometimes receives 30 or 40 e-mail messages a day from residents in Beaufort and Washington counties in addition to frequent phone calls. Lam does what he can to ease their anxiety and keep them informed of every developments, Ange said.

“He called to let us know how each hearing came out,” she said. “He didn’t wait for me to see it on the news.”

So far, all of the decisions have gone in favor of the county residents.

“We told the Navy, ‘You, too, have to follow the law.’ It was apparent they had not done so,” Lam said.

Lam kept pushing, in part because of a strong sense of public service instilled in him by his parents, who made sure he was politically involved from a young age. He stayed the course during his undergraduate years at Duke, where he held offices in student government and continues to serve on advisory boards. He has been a member of the Mecklenburg County Bar’s continuing legal education committee, is a Justice Bobbitt Inn of Court Member, and is a member of the bar candidate committee of the N.C. State Bar Board of Law Examiners along with his wife, Anne ’02, an attorney with Devier, Miller, Pollard & Murphy. Lam also plays a leadership role in Carolina Law’s fundraising campaign and within his law firm.

All the while, Lam is keeping up with his active caseload of billable work, although the law firm did give him some credit for his pro bono hours. Owens takes credit for recruiting Lam.

“From the moment I interviewed him on campus, I believed he had the rare combination of diligence, intellect and view toward public service that many of us lack,” Owens said.

“Chris has a very bright future as a trial lawyer and an individual.”

Lam has been nominated for the Outstanding Recent Graduate Award. He was a significant contributor to Kennedy Covington receiving the 2005 Large Law Firm Outstanding Services Pro Bono Award from the N.C. Bar Association. And The Charlotte Observer has cited Lam, Owens and Mehta as Guardians of the Environment.

The residents of Washington and Beaufort counties also continue to appreciate the team. For Christmas, Phyllis Ange knitted each of the three lawyers an afghan.

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A condensed time frame added to the intensity of the case. Within two months, the legal team had filed a complaint and prepared a compelling brief that ultimately led to the District Court ordering summary judgment in February. The Navy appealed, and Lam and his colleagues presented oral arguments before the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in July. They expect a ruling in the fall.

The waiting is hard for residents, such as Phyllis Ange, who stands to “lose everything we have to lose” if the decision is against the community. “This could go on for years,” Ange said.

Lam credits residents for keeping the issue in the public eye by holding news conferences at various steps along the way and chartering a bus to Washington, D.C., where they hand-delivered materials to their representatives in Congress. The Kennedy Covington legal team sometimes receives 30 or 40 e-mail messages a day from residents in Beaufort and Washington counties in addition to frequent phone calls. Lam does what he can to ease their anxiety and keep them informed of every developments, Ange said.

“He called to let us know how each hearing came out,” she said. “He didn’t wait for me to see it on the news.”

So far, all of the decisions have gone in favor of the county residents.

“We told the Navy, ‘You, too, have to follow the law.’ It was apparent they had not done so,” Lam said.

Lam kept pushing, in part because of a strong sense of public service instilled in him by his parents, who made sure he was politically involved from a young age. He stayed the course during his undergraduate years at Duke, where he held offices in student government and continues to serve on advisory boards. He has been a member of the Mecklenburg County Bar’s continuing legal education committee, is a Justice Bobbitt Inn of Court Member, and is a member of the bar candidate committee of the N.C. State Bar Board of Law Examiners along with his wife, Anne ’02, an attorney with Devier, Miller, Pollard & Murphy. Lam also plays a leadership role in Carolina Law’s fundraising campaign and within his law firm.

All the while, Lam is keeping up with his active caseload of billable work, although the law firm did give him some credit for his pro bono hours. Owens takes credit for recruiting Lam.

“From the moment I interviewed him on campus, I believed he had the rare combination of diligence, intellect and view toward public service that many of us lack,” Owens said.

“Chris has a very bright future as a trial lawyer and an individual.”

Lam has been nominated for the Outstanding Recent Graduate Award. He was a significant contributor to Kennedy Covington receiving the 2005 Large Law Firm Outstanding Services Pro Bono Award from the N.C. Bar Association. And The Charlotte Observer has cited Lam, Owens and Mehta as Guardians of the Environment.

The residents of Washington and Beaufort counties also continue to appreciate the team. For Christmas, Phyllis Ange knitted each of the three lawyers an afghan.
Greetings from the Career Services Office!

As summer quickly fades into fall, I am happy to bring you my first update from the Career Services Office. This is a very exciting time for us—besides having some new faces (mine included), we are wrapping up our work with the Class of 2005 and embarking upon new work with our current students. We have hired Maria Mangano ’82 as our new associate director. Maria comes to us with more than 20 years of legal experience, as well as career services experience gained at Duke Law’s Office of Career Services. Maria counsels students and alumni on all aspects of job searching and career development with a special focus on North Carolina small firms. We are delighted and fortunate to have Maria on our team. Feel free to contact her at mangano@email.unc.edu or (919) 843-5658.

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We still have some students looking for jobs, so whenever you are hiring, please be sure to contact Career Services.

Finally, we are off and running in our full recruiting season. We have more than 150 employers interviewing on-campus, and more than 50 employers collecting resumes throughout the fall or summer and postgraduate positions. While many students find jobs through other routes—such as the all-important networking with alumni—Career Services always stands ready to help. Feel free to contact me at adolph@email.unc.edu or (919) 843-6998 anytime.

Annaliese Dolph Assistant Dean of Career Services

Law Career Night Calling All Alumni!

Career Services is planning Carolina Law Career Night 2005 and we need alumni participation.

Many first-year law students have no idea in which area of law they’d like to practice. They may not know what it means to be an environmental lawyer or a labor or securities practitioner. They may not have thought about working for the government or “hanging out a shingle” to become a solo practitioner.

The Career Services Office is organizing a program on Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the School of Law to help students better understand their many career options. The program gives students a chance to talk with attorneys working in a variety of practice areas. Attorneys will be seated at a table behind a sign with his or her area or type of practice, and the students will circulate from table to table asking questions. Last year, nearly 40 alumni and more than 150 students participated. To provide as large a range of practice areas as possible, we need your help. If you can spare one evening of your time to share your career passion with students, please contact Ellen Hill, assistant director of career services, at (919) 843-9918 or elhill@email.unc.edu.

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Faculty Notes

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Thomas A. Kelley III
Clinical Professor of Law Thomas Kelley wrote an article called "Rediscovering Vulgar Charity: A Historical Analysis of America's Tangled Nonprofit Law," which appeared in the May 2005 issue of the Fordham Law Review.

Ruth Ann McKinney
Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Learning Resources Center Ruth McKinney recently published "Reading Like a Lawyer: Time Saving Strategies for Reading Law Like An Expert" with Carolina Academic Press. In addition, her related article, "Teach Them to Read and They'll Read for a Lifetime" appeared in the June issue of the newsletter for the Association of American Law Schools' Academic Support Section.

Hiroshi Motomura

Motomura presented "How to Get Justice Scalia's Vote: A Supreme Court Update" at the American Immigration Lawyers Association annual conference in Salt Lake City in June. Motomura recently was appointed to the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina Press and as the Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs at UNC School of Law.

John V. Orth
William Rand Kenan Jr. Professor of Law John V. Orth participated in a panel of law professors presenting recent developments in property law at the spring symposium of the Real Property, Probate and Trust section of the American Bar Association.

Faculty Profile: Michael Gerhardt

One of Carolina Law's newest faculty members once served on the court with Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. While teaching a class together at the College of William and Mary nearly 15 years ago, Michael J. Gerhardt and the head of the U.S. Supreme Court were paired in a tennis doubles match. Gerhardt, friends say, was wont to cover the left court, as Rehnquist seemed unable to go to that side.

As much an acco court as on, Gerhardt, 49, joins the Carolina Law faculty as an expert in constitutional law, bringing a reputation for political acuity and an insider's perspective on legal matters addressed in Congress. He has shared his expertise inside the Washington, D.C., beltline, both behind the scenes and in the spotlight. His career highlights range from discussions with U.S. House and Senate members behind closed doors to being CNN's resident expert on impeachment during the Clinton hearings.

But Gerhardt built his career on a desire to do something socially constructive, he said, not on the ego boost of seeing his name in headlines.

"I always looked at law as a noble profession," Gerhardt said. "Lawyers and judges help solve social and other problems. They are important for social order and doing good."

After an undergraduate degree from Yale, a master's in political philosophy from the London School of Economics, and a law degree from the University of Chicago, Gerhardt specialized in the intersection between law and politics, which drew him to Washington. As part of his scholarly research and writing on the subject, he consulted with members of Congress on constitutional law issues. One thing led to another, he said, and he was called to testify at various hearings.

That tendency to downplay his achievements, along with his quick wit and self-deprecating sense of humor, intrigued Dave Douglas, Gerhardt's colleague at William and Mary School of Law, where he taught for 15 years before coming to Carolina. Douglas described Gerhardt as "very even-keeled," and cloaked in the Southern manners he learned growing up.

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78 Carl Raymond Fox was appointed to the Superior Court bench by N.C. Governor Mike Easley. He will serve Stanly and Columbus counties. Sydney Virginia Powell was named as a Texas Supreme Lawyer for the third consecutive year.

79 Fred Louis Born III, after working in the Judge Advocates Gen- eral Corps for 25 years, named in March to take the position of Clerk of Court for the Eastern District of the U.S. District Court. James Clarke III formed a new law partnership with Craig Pfister III in Pamlico; N.C. Hans M. Inez moderated a national seminar on the recently enacted Uniform Mediation Act in Somerton, N.J. Richard Robert Nelson III was listed in “Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006” in the area of business litigation and was named a 2005 Pennsylvania Supreme Lawyer.

80 David Neal Allen was named in Business North Carolina magazine’s 2005 “Legal Elite” in litigation and in Woodard/White’s “The Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006” in personal injury litigation.

81 Thomas Hubert Luck announced he will run for the N.C. Supreme Court judge seat that retiring Judge Marvin J. Jenkins will vacate at the end of the year.

82 E. Kent Aubrey leads a group of Smith Moore lawyers in a new businness practice in the N.C. Trial. John O’Neal Craig III was selected as the North Carolina “Trial Judge of the Year” by the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers during its annual convention in June.

83 Robert C. Pitt was selected as a Georgia Supreme Lawyer in the areas of business litigation and securities litigation for the second consecutive year. I. Clark Wright was listed in “Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006” for professional law for the 10th consecutive year, and was named to Business North Carolina magazine’s 2005 “Legal Elite” for environmental law.

85 David J. Barge was elected chairman of the real property section of the State Bar of Georgia. Thomas H. Johnson, Jr., joined the real estate section in Ward and Smith’s Wilmington office.

87 Mark T. Cain was named member of Schell Boy Aviclov & Hennock in Greensboro, N.C. Eugene Steven Griggs joined Pfizer & Spruill’s employment law section as a partner. Robert Gibbons McFarland won the Luke Norman Chamber of Commerce’s Business Person of the Year award. Christina Riverbank opened her own practice, Christina Riverbank & Associates, in Wilmington, N.C. Michael Edward Shaddow was promoted to vice president and associate general counsel of The SIM Corp. in fornton, Va. Keith Michael Weddington was named in Business North Carolina magazine’s 2005 “Legal Elite” in employment law.


89 Edward L. Blevins Jr. published his book, “The Syriotic Gospel: A Journey into the Kingdom.” The book is a study of Jesus as told in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke. Jonathan Brumfield won the 2005 Outstanding Achievement Award for Fair Housing by the Washington Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights for his efforts on behalf of the disabled. Jones, along with a team of attorneys from Cohen, Milstein, Hefnoll and Toll, PLLC, achieved a consent decree that requires the seventh-largest developer of apartment complexes in the country to make as many as 12,000 apartments accessible to the disabled.

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92 Patrick Lee Bokor joined Kennedy Covington Lobbeld & Hickman’s real estate department.

93 J. Timothy Mojsi recently relocated from the Washington, D.C., area to North Carolina. He is a senior intellectual prop- erty counsel for BD Technologies in the Research Triangle. P. Matthew Patrick McGuire joined Dadian Mullins Riley & Scarborough as a partner in the firm’s Raleigh office. Henry Leonidas Stevens IV received a Bronze Star for his service as a N.C. Guardian during operation Iraq Freedom II.

94 George Ward HUDSON Jr., co-founded Asseal Corp., a legal services firm. Jeffy Mciner and her husband, Rob, an- nounces the birth of their first child, Grant Mciner, born Feb. 25. Neil Francis O’Dell was made a partner at Kelley Drye & Warren in Washington, D.C.

95 Mary H. Broutman was pleased to announce the birth of her daughter. Anna was born Aug. 25, 2005, and Charlotte was born Oct. 23, 2004. Broutman is no longer on active duty with the Army but stays home with her children and continues to serve as a reservist. Christine C. Munna was named Carolina’s top pro bono lawyer by the N.C. Bar Association at its annual meeting in June where she received the 2003 William L. Thorp Award. Richard Wei joined the Public Company Accounting Oversight Board in August.

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1953 Bill Francis Wood
1955 Zeb Creighton Brinson
1959 L. Austin Stevens
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1979 Anne Marie Fishburne
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