

Carolina Law Alumni News

Winter 2004 Volume 28 No. 1

Carolina Law Balances Tuition, Obligation

Tightrope walking, with its demand for precision, agility and balance, is not for the faint-hearted. Because a misstep can lead to potential disaster, each move that propels the tightrope walker farther from the starting point essentially raises the stakes. And only upon reaching solid ground does the tightrope walker begin to relax the grip on the balance pole.

The School of Law has been walking a financial tightrope for the past five years. While no cable has been strung from Van Hecke-Wettach Hall, the School has had to balance finding a way to meet growing financial needs in the wake of limited resources with a commitment to honor its deep-rooted obligation to the people of this state.

At the core of the issue is the cost of a Carolina Law education, which is considerably higher today than it was just five years ago, and the perceived value of that education. Tuition at Carolina Law, even with the recent increases, is considered a bargain for the quality of education students receive. But the question becomes, how much more can – and should – students be asked to pay.

“The overall issue is how we’ve reached this point, why we’ve used tuition to increase finances and why that’s no longer a viable option. In reality, we’ve hit the plateau in terms of the tuition we want to ask our students to pay,” says Winston B. Crisp ’92, associate dean for Student Services.

Commitment to affordability

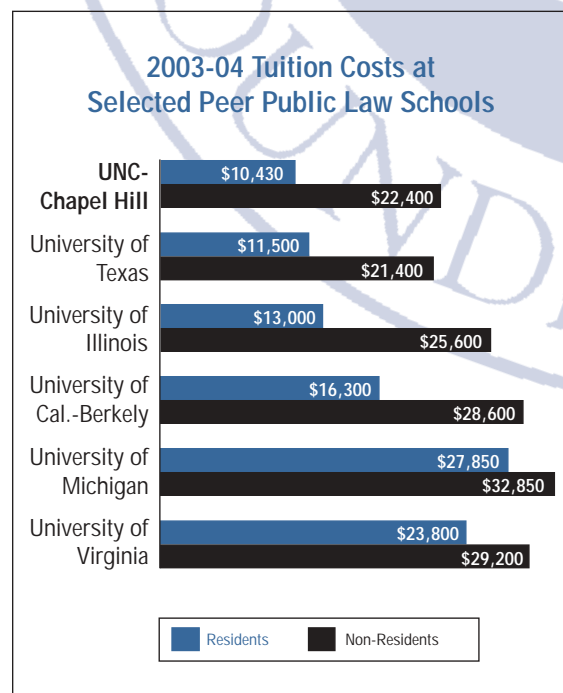
Foremost is the issue of affordability, in particular for the people of North Carolina.

“North Carolina’s Constitution suggests that the benefits of a higher education should be affordable to North Carolinians and essentially offered as free as practicably possible,” Crisp says.

“Because our state takes this charge seriously, the state bears the major burden of financial responsibility for educating North Carolina residents. We are fortunate that the North Carolina Legislature is extremely generous in its support of higher education in our state.”

As a result, for most of Carolina Law’s history, tuition for North Carolinians has been extremely low. As recently as the 1998-1999 school year, in-

state students paid \$1,750 in tuition and fees for the year. The next year, tuition climbed a modest amount, and in 2000-2001 it reached \$5,030 – still a far cry from tuition at comparable public law schools.



“No one in their right mind could believe that a couple thousand dollars covered the actual cost of a law education at Carolina,” Crisp says. “The rest was subsidized by the state – at a cost of around \$12,000 per student. And even that cost was cheap compared to the tuition our peers charged, which was typically in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 range. So, if you compare our tuition to theirs, we essentially gave up as much as \$20,000 per student. And when you multiply that by 500 students a year, the costs begin to add up.”

Complicating this issue, he explains, is the impact that budget crises and natural disasters have had on state coffers, forcing limited resources to be stretched thin. As a result, the School of Law, like the University and other state organizations in general, has consistently fallen behind in having sufficient revenue to meet its increasing costs. During the past three years, for example, Carolina Law has suffered budget cuts of more than \$1 million. To help make up the shortfall, the School

felt compelled to increase tuition.

During a five-year period, from the 1998-1999 school year to the current one, tuition and fees for North Carolina residents were increased incrementally by around \$8,700. This year, in-state students are paying \$10,430 in tuition and fees, which is more in line with costs at other high-caliber public schools. Even with this cumulative increase – extreme by Carolina standards – the School has remained as economical for North Carolina residents as anywhere in the country is for its residents, Crisp says.

For example, the University of Michigan charges its residents \$27,850, while the University of Virginia charges \$23,800. Even the more moderately priced public schools charge their residents higher rates than Carolina does. The University of Texas, \$11,500; the University of Illinois charges \$13,000; and the University of California at Berkeley, \$16,300.

Average law school tuition across the board is approximately \$25,000. Currently, Carolina’s out-of-state students pay less than that at \$22,400, up from \$15,150 five years ago. Many peer schools charge their non-residents significantly more. The University of California at Berkeley charges \$28,600; the University of Virginia, \$29,200; and the University of Michigan, \$32,850. Students at major private schools pay quite a bit more than Carolina’s non-residents pay. For example, Duke University charges around \$32,000, Georgetown University and Emory University charge \$31,000, Vanderbilt University charges \$28,500, and Wake Forest University charges \$25,000.

Carolina Law competes for qualified students with all of these schools, both public and private, and administrators are well aware of the danger in pricing Carolina out of the marketplace.

“If we make Carolina too expensive, only the wealthiest students will be able to attend. This is completely contrary to our mission,” Crisp says.

And taking any step that would steer Carolina away from its mission to ensure that an excellent law education remains accessible is out of the question.

continued on page 2

Esphur Foster Retires After 28 Years of Service



Ms. Foster surrounded by current Carolina Law students.

Esphur Foster didn’t set out to become a missionary. She took a job as receptionist and immediately became the welcoming face and voice of Carolina Law. Not content to confine herself to the duties of a job description, though, Ms. Foster began to spread her loving spirit to everyone around her. In the process, she found her calling as the heart of the School and caretaker of its students, faculty, staff and visitors.

Although her job hasn’t required overseas travel or work in impoverished conditions, Ms. Foster has brought her own style of missionary zeal – albeit one of understated grace and iron determination – to the thousands of people who have passed

through the doors of Van Hecke-Wettach Hall during the past 28 years. Her official job title is receptionist and assistant to student services. In actuality, though, she is the individual so many

continued on page 3

Celebration Planned for Ms. Foster!

Ms. Foster has touched many lives during her 28 years at the School of Law, and plans are underway for a celebration that would bring together alumni and friends to honor Ms. Foster. Please mark your calendars and plan to join us on Saturday, March 27, 2004, for a wonderful party! Details will be mailed out in February.

Save the Date!!

Inside: Message From the Dean 2 Faculty Notes 15
Law School Briefs 5-8 Class Notes 17

From the Dean

Dear Friends of Carolina Law:

In November a day came that I have been dreading since I arrived in Chapel Hill almost five years ago. Esphur Foster retired. For months, we had all tried to dissuade her – deans, students, faculty and alumni. For us, it didn't seem possible to think of Carolina Law without Ma Foster – greeting visitors, fretting over students' difficulties, teaching young lawyers the values of the Carolina community, instructing deans and lifting hearts. Months later, it is still not easy to contemplate her absence. But just before Thanksgiving, we held an 'internal' celebration to mark Ms. Foster's singular career.

Though the gathering was announced on short notice, under hurried circumstance, with almost no fanfare, hundreds came. Students, faculty and staff jammed both floors of the Rotunda. Others came from across campus, and an array of alumni appeared – having learned, somehow, about the unadvertised event. A number of us were asked to speak – though scores of others clearly wanted to and would have had equally moving stories to tell. Against orders, Ms. Foster was brought to the microphone and tears were shed in every corner of the building. I know that Ken Broun, Judith Wegner and I all shared the same thought – deans come and go, but there is only one Esphur Foster. I can't think of another individual who has touched so many hearts.

“...but there is only one Esphur Foster. I can't think of another individual who has touched so many hearts.”

We know, of course, that we aren't finished celebrating Ms. Foster's retirement. Lawyers from New York to California, from Miami to Seattle will need to pay their due. So we will host a broader event in the spring to soak in and cheer her 28-year legacy. We look forward to seeing you then. In the meantime, we wish Esphur a happy time in a new phase of life with her family. Her extended family – the broad community of the UNC School of Law – has enjoyed, and returned, the warmth of her love and the power of her wisdom. There is, quite literally, no one who could take her place.



Gene R. Nichol
Dean and Burton Craige Professor of Law



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

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continued from page 1

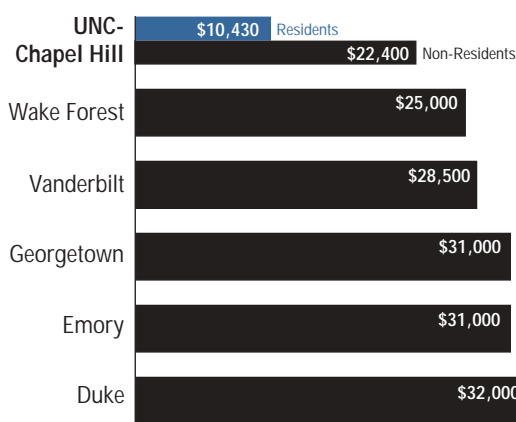
“I have said to every person connected with Carolina over the last four years that our mission is clear – to be both great and public, and to make sure that both of those concepts have real meaning for us, that they drive what we do,” says Gene R. Nichol, dean and Burton Craige professor. “To be great, we have to compete at the highest echelons of legal education in terms of the quality of faculty and students in our programs. To be public we have to ensure that the values of accessibility and quality are at the center of our mission, and we have to make sure that the work of this institution is tied to the larger needs of the community that sustains us.”

The cost of quality

A quality education doesn't come without cost. Consequently, Carolina Law finds itself balancing its goal to be a great public institution with its mission to remain accessible.

“No one is okay with Carolina Law being a good regional school; it is an excellent state school and an outstanding public school nationally,” Crisp says. “To maintain the quality of our school, we have to remain competitive in terms of our clinical and curricular offerings, our library, our technological capability, and so on. Although our legislature is extremely generous, we are falling farther behind in terms of keeping up with the cost of providing an excellent education. Everyone agreed that Carolina Law's tuition was the best bargain on the planet, but it was no longer realistic.”

2003-04 Tuition Costs at Selected Private Law Schools



What, then, makes a Carolina Law education so much more expensive today than it was less than a decade ago?

Essentially, law school is changing because the expectation of the student consumer is so much higher than it was before, Crisp says.

First, in order to satisfy students across a wide spectrum of interests and areas of focus, the curriculum must continue to expand, he explains. This creates the need for more top-notch faculty, increased facilities and longer hours of operation for those facilities, and increased technological capabilities. As a result, it takes a larger administration to manage these programs.

In conjunction, students today seek greater opportunities to hone their practical skills through experiences such as Moot Court or the Trial Law Academy, and they are anxious to participate in even more clinical offerings and externships than the School currently offers – all of which require increased faculty support and supervision. Carolina Law now has about 40 student organizations, more than double the number it had a decade ago.

For years, Carolina Law had two journals, the *North Carolina Law Review* and the *North Carolina Journal of International Law & Commercial Regulation*. Within the last five or six years, the School has added three more: the *North Carolina Banking*

Institute Journal, the *First Amendment Law Review* and the *North Carolina Journal of Law & Technology*. Along with the opportunities such a range of publications provides, of course, are the additional costs required to produce them.

“Overall, law students today are very committed and involved, and they constantly have new ideas for additional opportunities,” Crisp says. “But every program, every offering, every new center requires staffing and faculty support. And that requires more money.”

Modest increase

Tuition increases in the past five years have helped the School of Law play catch-up, but administrators do not want to continue to rely on this approach to keep the School on track.

“The move that is so pronounced in legal education now, of private schools raising tuition out the roof and the great publics choosing to emulate the privates, can't be the path for the University of North Carolina,” says Dean Nichol. “Virginia and Michigan and others may be happy to be, in effect, private institutions, but we are adamant that it won't occur here. So it is essential to seek new resources – public and private – and it is essential that we resist this trend that has become so pronounced in legal education: of tuition and fees that effectively close people out or result in debt burdens for many students that are so pronounced that certain career choices are simply foreclosed to them.

“We're swimming against the tide at Carolina on these fronts, but we're adamant that it's the right thing to do.”

Despite continually escalating costs, the School has held its tuition request for next year to a one-time increase of \$300 for residents and \$500 for non-residents. In comparison, the Kenan-Flagler Business School has requested an additional \$9,000 for residents and \$6,000 for non-residents over a three-year period; the School of Dentistry has requested \$4,800 for residents over a three-year period; and the School of Social Work has requested \$3,500 for both residents and non-residents over the next two years.

“What is remarkable, given the resource-constrained environment, is that the School of Law has limited itself to modest increases for one year only,” says Shirley A. Ort, associate provost and director of Scholarships and Student Aid. “This shows a tremendous sensitivity to the students and a commitment on the part of the School to continue to be affordable to all students – not just the affluent ones. As a result, the School benefits from the financial diversity of its student body.”

Borrowing and debt

Attracting top-notch students to Carolina Law has not been a problem. However, financial aid packages and scholarships no longer cover the full cost of a law education, which has a direct impact on the amount of debt students incur. Administrators worry that, together, these factors could begin to erode the School's ability to attract the best and the brightest.

For example, under the federal Stafford Loan Program, for which all students are eligible, the maximum amount a graduate student can borrow is \$18,500 – \$8,500 in subsidized loans and \$10,000 in unsubsidized loans.

“As little as three or four years ago, that amount covered tuition, fees and living expenses for North Carolina residents and tuition and fees for non-residents,” says R. Jay Shively, the School's assistant dean of Admissions. “Now, the total

continued on page 3

Esphur Foster Retires continued from page 1



Esphur Foster (center) listens to speakers recount their "Ms. Foster memories."

people consider synonymous with Carolina Law. Ms. Foster has touched – and enriched – the lives of nearly three decades of law students, many of whom have gone on to become eminent legislative and judicial leaders in our state and beyond, as well as hundreds of faculty members and countless visitors and callers.

Her calling began in the summer of 1975, when Ms. Foster returned to Chapel Hill with her one-year-old daughter, Chartie, in tow and applied to work at the University. Choosing the position at the School of Law from among three job offers, Ms. Foster began work on July 21, 1975, on Chartie's first birthday. "And that began my love affair with the School of Law," she says.

Without a doubt, the feeling is mutual.

"There isn't anyone in the world like Esphur Foster," says Judith W. Wegner, professor and former dean. "She really is someone who can

reach anyone, whatever their background or circumstances, and draw them out. Her fundamental dignity as a human being and her deep heart make her unique. She has such a capacity to bring out the best in others around her. They want so much to have her respect that they rise to her expectations."

To the students, Ms. Foster is their parent away from home, the person they can turn to for love, encouragement, guidance and a not-so-gentle push when it's in their best interest.

"Esphur Foster was like a mother to me in law school," says Anita Brown Graham '91, assistant professor at the UNC School of Government. "In my third year, I became pretty ill and she brought me a pot of soup so large I could still be eating some of it today. That personal attention is the way she supports every student. She personifies the softer side of an experience that isn't characteristically warm and soft. It is clear from the minute you meet Ms. Foster that she is motivated by pure love. She is everyone's friend and confidante.

"Of course, part of that love means she can be brutally honest. Sometimes she'll take you to task for something you've done, just as your own mother would, but it's obvious that she does it because she truly wants the best for you."

Even before they set foot in a classroom, the students experience Ms. Foster's embrace. In fact, for Alexis Stackhouse '99, a JAG officer with the U.S. Air Force, Ms. Foster was instrumental in her

decision to attend Carolina Law over other schools that accepted her. "When I first came to Chapel Hill to visit the School, I didn't know Ms. Foster, but she acted as if I were already a student. She set me up with someone to tour the School and suggested things I should check out in the area. And after I became a student, she continued to watch over me.

"I worked for Ms. Foster for two years as her desk assistant; she gave me a job when I couldn't find one anywhere else that would accommodate my classes. In the hours we spent at the desk, she gave a lot of advice, not only to me, but to others as well. When she thought I was working too hard – or not hard enough – she let me know. When I made mistakes, she made me fess up and apologize.

"And when she thought I wasn't eating enough, she made me come to dinner at her house – something she did for many students. She did it in such a way as to make it seem as if you were doing her a favor, even if you were flat broke. Ms. Foster keeps cans of food in her desk to give to students who may not have a lot of money, just to tide them over. How many people do that? How many people care that much?!"

Stackhouse's story is one that many law students could tell, and in her typically self-effacing manner, Ms. Foster says it's easy to care because of the students themselves. "The students are magnificent," she says. "They are so bright and have such incredible ideas for working to benefit our state and our nation. I have enjoyed watching our school become a more caring place overall through the years."

continued on page 4

Carolina Law Balances Tuition, Obligation continued from page 2

cost for in-state students, including living expenses, is about \$25,000, so if a student doesn't have other available resources, such as family assistance or access to private loans, he or she won't be able to come to Carolina. And quite a few of our students don't have parental resources. As a result, many of them have to take on jobs, which was not the case before, and it isn't something we like to see – especially with our first-year students."

More importantly, he says, a public university like Carolina has an obligation to remain accessible. "We aren't yet in a position in which our qualified students can't come here, but taking our costs above the federal loan limits is the first step toward pricing ourselves out of the marketplace."

And that is something administrators are dead-set against.

Each year, the School of Law provides a half-million dollars in aid for its students. In fact, administrators allocated 25 percent of the recent tuition increases for need-based financial aid to help combat rising costs. "We had the support of our students, faculty, administration and alumni in raising tuition, partially because we planned to allocate so much to financial aid," says Crisp.

Top students benefit from the School's scholarship programs as well, but scholarship money only puts a dent in the total cost. Most Carolina Law students earn scholarships in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 range, Shively says, which a few years ago

covered most of the expenses for state residents. Today, however, that amount covers only about one-quarter of their annual tuition and fees. The largest scholarship a law student can earn is the \$10,000 award offered through the Chancellors Scholars Program, which was modeled after the University's Morehead Fellowship Program. Each scholarship pays for a resident's tuition and fees, but it doesn't touch books or living expenses, and it meets only about half of a non-resident's tuition and fees.

As a result of the shortfall in scholarships and aid, a law student's total debt can be staggering after three years. Last year, according to figures from the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, Carolina Law graduates faced an average accumulated debt of \$45,000, up from \$34,000 in 2000, but far below the typical \$80,000 nationwide. Although the median starting salary for the class of 2002 was \$75,000, one-third of Carolina's graduates pursue public-interest careers – something the School takes great pride in – and salaries in those professions fall well below the median.

"Our students are able to go into the public sector because of their relatively low debt at graduation, and we want to ensure that they can continue to do so," Crisp says.

The solution

Carolina Law is determined to balance what seem to be mutually exclusive values – an outstanding education and a commitment to affordability – which means the School must find a way to offer more financial incentives for top-quality students.

"We hope to have continued support from the Legislature, but realistically we can't expect more than the prodigious support the state already provides," says Crisp. "And that means we have to make fundraising from private sources more of an imperative. We no longer have the luxury to put capital away for a rainy day; we need money now to help us do what is necessary."

What is necessary, he says, is to step up the use of scholarships as a recruitment tool. "We have to emphasize fundraising more than we have in the past," he says. "It's important that we not only catch up to where we should be in terms of the scholarships we offer, but that we use our scholarships as a way to keep up with our peers. Otherwise, some of our best students will be tempted to go elsewhere."

Each \$10,000 annual scholarship the School would like to provide requires a \$200,000 endowment. Admittedly, bringing scholarship support up to par is a challenge, but it is one Carolina Law is ready to meet. The ongoing Campaign for Carolina Law, part of the University's overall Carolina First fundraising effort, has earmarked one-quarter of the total fundraising goal for aid to students and support of student programs.

"We have now asked as much as we can of our students," Crisp says. "Now, we have to turn our attention to raising revenue through private sources. It is a reality that Carolina Law faces." 🗨️

~ Patty Courtright

Esphur Foster Retires continued from page 3

Anyone who knows Ms. Foster would say that Carolina Law is simply responding in kind. She brings a tremendous source of perspective to the School, explains Winston B. Crisp '92, associate dean for Student Affairs, because she sees past the titles, degrees and backgrounds that so easily separate people; instead, she simply sees people.

"The true measure of a person's worth is not the titles collected or the money garnered, but in the number of lives touched and left better," he says. "Esphur Foster is a true giant in this regard."

"I literally don't know if I would have made it through three years of law school without her, and I have sought her advice many times in the years since. She has been a consistent presence in my life, both personal and professional. I used to wonder how she always knew when I needed her, when I needed a hug or a pat. But that is her gift – to touch people with love and kindness. And I thank heaven every day that she has shared that gift with us."



Esphur Foster and Dick Baddour

Quite simply, Ms. Foster loves people and is loved in return, says her long-time friend Devora Murchison, supervisor of the Office of Admissions. "On my first day of work, she gave me a big hug to welcome me, and we clicked. Our friendship grew from that point on," Murchison says. "Esphur is very compassionate and approachable. She's someone everyone can trust and confide in, and she is truly loved by everyone who has passed through this school."

In part, people tend to confide in Ms. Foster because she is genuine in her desire to help; in part, because she is non-judgmental. But they turn to her largely because she always provides a shoulder to lean on.

This fact has not escaped the University, which has recognized Ms. Foster for her service on several occasions. She has received two of Carolina's highest service awards – the Chancellor's Award in 1991 and the C. Knox Massey Distinguished Service Award the following year. In 1997, she was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the General Alumni Association.

"Esphur Foster is one of our priceless gems at the University," says Charles Brown '66 of Brown, Brown and Brown PLLC in Albemarle, N.C.

"What is truly remarkable, I think, is that Esphur received the Distinguished Service Medal along with notables such as Stuart Bondurant (former dean of the School of Medicine), Paul Fulton Jr. (former dean of the Kenan-Flagler School of Business), (former) Gov. Jim Hunt and Ernie

Williamson (former head of the UNC Educational Foundation)," Brown says. "And Esphur was held in the same acclaim as each of the other four recipients. That is quite an accomplishment!"

Few would dispute the claim that Ms. Foster has kept Carolina Law on a steady course through the years. Even the people who head the School acknowledge her role in guiding their actions. "Esphur Foster has been telling people who sit in my chair what to do for a long time," says Gene R. Nichol, dean and Burton Craige Professor of Law. "And in so doing, she has taught me in the ways of life, large and small."

Five deans have been beneficiaries of Ms. Foster's special guidance, beginning with Robert G. Byrd, Burton Craige professor and dean from 1974-1979. In fact, it was during Dean Byrd's tenure that Ms. Foster says she knew she had made the right career choice. Within a couple of years of taking the job at the School of Law, Ms. Foster's mother was diagnosed with cancer and died soon afterward. The dean and many members of the faculty and staff attended the wake in Durham to pay their respects.

"I looked up to see all these people I worked with, including Dean Byrd, Ken Broun and so many others, and I just couldn't believe such kindness," Ms. Foster says. "I said to myself, 'Mother, you were right. I came to the right place.'"

Now, after almost three decades, Ms. Foster has decided to move on to the next phase of her life. At the end of November, she left her position at the University to pursue her other passion – Paper, Pen and Ink, her customized stationery business in Carrboro – on a full-time basis. Several years ago, Ms. Foster and Valerie Bateman '83 formed a partnership to create the business, which Ms. Foster says fulfills her love of paper and words. "And I love working with people and helping them make their dreams come true," she adds.

So, although the Carolina Law community wishes her much success in this next phase of her life and career, the School now has a hole in its heart.

"I don't think you can even begin to describe fairly what Esphur Foster means to the School of Law," says Dean Nichol. "I've been here five years now, and I've been dreading her retirement, because we knew it had to come at some point. She has been – in a powerfully unique way – the heart and soul of this school, and we can't abide the notion that she won't be here."

"But if anything, Esphur's career proves something we try to teach our students: that one person can make a tremendous difference in the lives of those around us. Living the poets' definition of hope, a predisposition of the heart and a predilection of the spirit, one person can make a singular difference. And there is no doubt that Esphur Foster has done that. So, even though this institution can't be the same without her as it was with her, we will try our best to march according to her values."

It's an ending, and unarguably a sad one, for Carolina Law; however, it's an exciting beginning for a woman who has given herself without reservation to so many people.

"You do not replace an Esphur Foster; you just try to recover and move on," says Dick Baddour, assistant dean at the School of Law from 1983-1986 and currently the University's athletics director. "She's the best and we love her not only for her work, but for her love of us – faculty, staff, students. Esphur



Friends and colleagues filled the rotunda for a retirement party to honor Ms. Foster.

treats everyone the same, because we are all her children. And that means she loves us, corrects us and points us in the right direction. It also means we can't talk back to her."

Although she is understandably excited to devote more of her time to Paper, Pen and Ink, Ms. Foster is acutely aware that she will miss her extended Carolina Law family.

"Without a doubt, I will miss the whole community – the interaction with students, the conversations with faculty," she says. "This is such a marvelous community. We have loved, laughed and cried together for many years. I can't think of a better place for a young person to spend three years, or for me to spend 28 years!"

The personal chord that Ms. Foster has touched within each member of the law school community is as unique as the love they have received from her.

For Winston Crisp, Ms. Foster personifies Carolina Law's integral sense of commitment to the people and, in conjunction, an understanding that along with the privilege of a law license comes an obligation to help others.

For Alexis Stackhouse, Ms. Foster represents a joyous spirit that infects everyone around her.

For Judith Wegner, Ms. Foster symbolizes the human connection that is essential not only in our work, but also in life.

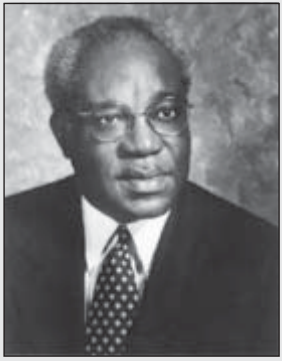
And for Kenneth S. Broun, Henry Brandis Professor of Law and former dean, it's the continuity of Ms. Foster's inspiration to the School's students, faculty and visitors that's irreplaceable. "She is a treasure," he says, "and I will miss many things. But most of all, I will miss her lovely face." 🌟

~ Patty Courtright

Esphur E. Foster Endowed Scholarship

Because so many people in the Carolina Law family want to honor Esphur Foster and her legacy of unqualified love and guidance, the School has plans to establish a scholarship fund in her name. Scholarship details are still being developed, and alumni will receive a separate mailing in the spring that will explain the various opportunities to contribute to this scholarship. Alumni wishing more information about the fund should contact Mary Murray, assistant dean for External Relations, at (919) 962-0637. 🌟

Law Alumnus to Give Commencement Address



Julius Chambers '62

Julius Chambers, pioneering civil rights attorney and Carolina Law alumnus, will deliver the university's spring commencement address. The Commencement Speaker Committee unanimously recommended

Chambers to Chancellor James Moeser, who makes the final speaker selection. In announcing the choice of Chambers as speaker, Moeser said the choice of Chambers was fitting.

"May marks the 50th anniversary of the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision by the Supreme Court, and I think it is especially fitting that Julius will address our graduates at this important moment in our nation's history," Moeser said. "I am delighted that Julius Chambers has accepted our invitation to give the spring commencement address."

Chambers graduated from North Carolina Central University in 1958 and earned a master's degree in history from the University

of Michigan before entering law school at UNC. While at Carolina, he was chosen editor in chief of the *North Carolina Law Review*, becoming the first African American to hold this title at any historically white law school in the South. Graduating first in his class in 1962, Chambers taught at Columbia University Law School while earning a master's degree in law.

As an intern with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc. (LDF), Chambers received 12 months of training in civil rights litigation. Interns then returned home to start their own practices. The fund provided some initial capital and a small monthly stipend to keep these new law practices afloat. In June 1964, Chambers opened his law practice in Charlotte. Originally a one-person law firm, Chambers added two founding partners, James E. Ferguson II and Adam Stein, in 1967. The law firm would eventually become the first integrated law firm in North Carolina.

Chambers and his partners argued a number of significant civil rights cases in front of the Supreme Court. Chambers argued *Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education*, the landmark case that upheld busing as a means to desegregate schools, in 1971. He also argued *Griggs v. Duke Power Co.* and *Albemarle Paper Co. v. Moody*, two of the Supreme Court's most significant Title VII decisions.

In 1984, Chambers returned to the LDF as its director-counsel. Chambers supervised 24 staff attorneys and approximately 400 cooperating attorneys around the nation. Under his leadership, the LDF became the first line of defense against the political assault on civil rights legislation and affirmative action programs.

Passionate about education, Chambers returned to North Carolina Central University in 1993 as its chancellor. During his tenure, the university launched a \$50 million capital fund-raising campaign and established its first 10 endowed chairs. He retired in June 2001 and returned to the law practice he began in 1967 – now called Ferguson, Stein, Chambers, Wallas, Adkins, Gresham & Sumter, P.A.

He has maintained close ties to the School of Law, currently serving as director of the School's Center for Civil Rights. The center is committed to the advancement of civil rights and social justice, especially in the American South. The center's work focuses on education, economic justice, employment, health care, housing and community development, and voting rights.

The spring commencement will be held on May 9, 2004. [↗](#)

Update: The Center for Banking and Finance

The Center for Banking and Finance continues to focus its activities on advancing the study of the legal and policy issues related to banking and finance. To date, the Center has focused on:

The Director Diversity Initiative: The Center is currently working with the School of Law's Center for Civil Rights on the "Director Diversity Initiative," an effort to determine the gender, racial and ethnic composition of the boards of directors of North Carolina's largest public companies; promote the best practices of companies with diverse boards; establish a database of women and racial or ethnic minorities who are potential director candidates; and establish a training program for women and racial or ethnic minorities regarding the duties of a director of a public corporation. This initiative is in its earliest stages and contacts are being established with business leaders throughout North Carolina.

Projects with the Office of the Commissioner of Banks: The Center continues to work with the Office of the Commissioner of Banks on selected projects, including legislative drafting efforts to modernize the North Carolina banking statutes, and an initiative to assist low income families eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit to claim the credit with the assistance of Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) programs, including such programs at the School of Law.

Advancing the Teaching of Banking and Finance: The Center has been active in its efforts to advance the teaching of banking and finance at the School of Law

- Dean Gene Nichol appointed a committee to study the feasibility and desirability of establishing an LL.M program in banking and finance to (a) attract lawyers practicing in Charlotte and to be offered in part in Charlotte, and (b) to attract foreign law students wishing to come to North Carolina to earn an advanced legal degree and learn more about banking and finance.
- The Practitioners in Residence program brought to the School of Law for one or more class sessions leaders in banking and finance to discuss their areas of specialty or interest:
 - George Beischer, Chairman of the Board, Cardinal State Bank (starting a bank);
 - Jim Hedrick & Eric Burke, Kennedy Covington (syndicated lending);
 - Tony Gaeta, Gaeta & Associates (whether to form a bank holding company; bank mergers and acquisitions);
 - Hal Lingerfelt, Commissioner of Banks Emeritus (bank supervision and examination);
 - Gene Katz, Womble Carlyle (enforcement activities by bank regulators);
 - Holland West, Shearman & Sterling (derivatives).

2003-04 Speaker Series: The Financial Institutions and Markets series brings leading academic scholars to the School of Law to present their latest scholarship. The series speakers for 2003-04 are:

- Douglas Baird is the Harry A. Bigelow Distinguished Service Professor of Law and former dean of the University of Chicago Law School. (October 31, 2003)
- Eric Talley is a professor of law at the University of Southern California. At USC, Talley directs the Center for Law, Economics and Organization and the Olin Program in Law and Rational Choice. (March 19, 2004)
- Roberto Romano is the Allen Duffy/Class of 1960 Professor of Law at Yale Law School. (April 2, 2004)

Conferences and Programs: The Center's final area of activity is in sponsoring conferences for industry professionals.

- The **North Carolina Bank Directors' College** (co-sponsored with the N.C. Office of the Commissioner of Banks and the FDIC) was held this summer and fall in four sessions on July 31 – August 1, August 18-19, September 15-16, and October 30-31, 2003.
- 13th Annual **Dan K. Moore Program in Ethics**, "Regulation of Lawyer Conduct: New Federal and State Tensions," was held in Chapel Hill on October 3, 2003. The program explored the SEC's new Rule 205 (enacted pursuant to the Sarbanes-Oxley Act) regulating the conduct of attorneys who practice before the SEC, and compared that rule with state bar rules and the recently revised Model Rules of Professional Conduct.
- The 14th Festival of Legal Learning, **3rd Annual Consumer Credit and Consumer Law Symposium** will be held February 13-14, 2004, at the Friday Center in Chapel Hill. This portion of the annual Festival of Legal Learning features nine presentations on topics such as: Fair Credit Reporting Act, Federal Preemption of State Consumer Laws, Anti-Predatory Lending Laws, Mobile Home Financing, UCC Article 9 and the Purchase and Sale of Loans, Identity Theft, Do Not Call Registries, Charitable Solicitation, and Used Cars.
- On February 28, 2004, the Center will sponsor (assisting the *North Carolina Journal of International Law and Commercial Regulation*) **USA PATRIOT Act Symposium – Privacy versus Security in a Post 9/11 World** in Chapel Hill. Scholars and practitioners will come together to discuss surveillance and information issues; the Act's effect on financial institutions, criminal law and immigration.
- **2004 Banking Institute** will be held April 1-2, 2004, at the Charlotte Marriott City Center. *See related article on page 6.* [↗](#)

Attendee Feedback Guides Improvements for this Year's Festival of Legal Learning

Popular CLE Program Scheduled for Feb. 13 – 14, 2004

Attendees at the 14th Annual Festival of Legal Learning will find that while the program itself remains the same, a number of improvements have been made to enhance attendees' experiences at Festival. Guiding these changes was feedback received from past attendees of the program, explains Jacqueline Carlock, director of the Office of Continuing Legal Education.

"We ask for and receive feedback from attendees of all our CLE programs," said Carlock. "We discovered after reading the program evaluations from last year's Festival that some attendees had trouble getting the handouts they needed, or they described difficulty finding a seat in one or more classes. We were very concerned about these issues and felt we had to be proactive and take steps to understand and address these problems."

The Festival of Legal Learning is a very popular program, considered by many to be the best CLE program in the state. The two-day program offers attendees live instruction from law faculty and other legal experts and the option of earning 12 CLE credit hours. This year, Festival is offering 87 classes from which attendees can select 12 to attend. It is this ability to create one's own schedule to meet individual learning needs that makes Festival unique and appealing. Additionally, the program's timing in February allows attendees to apply CLE credits to the current year or the previous year, making Festival a perfect program for those who plan ahead and those who procrastinate.

The program's popularity has led to increased attendance and with increased attendance has come some of the issues noted in last year's program evaluations.

"We had 535 people attend Festival last year, which was more than a 25% increase over 2002," said Carlock. "It isn't that we can't accommodate 535 people – we can. We just need to make a few changes to make sure the increased attendance doesn't adversely affect people's learning experience."

At the top of Carlock's list was addressing the classroom crowding issues and the lack of handouts. To increase the amount of seating in the classrooms, room seating configurations will be changed from classroom- to theater-style seating to increase the number of chairs in the rooms. This will allow more people to receive their first choice of classes, something Carlock hopes will reduce the number of people choosing to attend classes they're not registered to attend.

"It's always challenging to coordinate a program of this size, and I feel that the changes we're making will greatly improve everyone's experience at Festival."

"One of the causes of crowded classrooms is people floating from classroom to classroom, not attending the classes they've registered to attend," she said. "Some of the floating may be due to people deciding to attend their first class choice, even though their first choice was sold out and they are registered for their second class choice."

In the past, when attendance was not as high, floating from class to class wasn't an issue, but now it is a problem. "We have limited classroom capacity due to the space constraints of The Friday Center, and we depend on registration numbers to tell us when a classroom has

reached its capacity and how many handouts we need to print for each course," explained Carlock.

Having sufficient handout materials is another important issue Carlock wanted to address. She wanted to ensure every attendee had all the handouts for each of the classes he or she had registered to attend. So, for this first time this year, attendees will receive a customized notebook at registration that contains the handout materials for every class they have registered to attend. The logistics of creating over 500 customized notebooks is the primary reason why registration for Festival ends on Feb. 6 and walk-in registration is not advised.

"We want to accommodate everyone who would like to attend Festival," said Carlock. "Logistically, though, we need to know by Feb. 6 who's coming and which classes they're taking so that we can be sure to have a customized collection of handout materials for every attendee."

For those attendees wanting copies of handout materials from other classes offered at Festival, a Web site containing all of the course handouts is being created, and attendees will receive information on how to access the site at registration.

"During Festival, we receive a number of requests for copies of handouts, and we wanted to provide attendees with a quick and easy way get the material they wanted," said Carlock. "At registration, attendees will receive a Web address and a password for a Web site where the materials can be downloaded by them whenever they wish."

Other changes implemented as a result of attendee feedback include increasing breaks between classes from five to 10 minutes and lengthening the lunch break on Friday from 30 to 45 minutes.

"We realize that increased attendance means we have to make allowances for the movement of a greater number of people," Carlock says. "It's always challenging to coordinate a program of this size, and I feel that the changes we're making will greatly improve everyone's experience at Festival."

The 14th Annual Festival of Legal Learning will be held at the William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center on February 13 and 14. If you are planning to attend, make sure you register early and do so before the Feb 6 deadline. Over 500 people attended last year's Festival, and many of the program's popular courses sold out well in advance. Walk-in registration on the days of the program is not advised.

If you are interested in attending this year's Festival and have not received a program brochure, download a copy by clicking the link for "Festival of Legal Learning" at www.law.unc.edu/cle/calendar.html. For more information, contact Jacqueline Carlock, director of CLE, at (919) 962-7815 or jcarlock@email.unc.edu.

2004 Banking Institute Returns to Charlotte April 1 - 2

The 2004 Banking Institute will be held April 1-2, 2004, at the Charlotte Marriott City Center. This highly regarded Institute serves North Carolina's vibrant banking industry, especially its legal sector, by providing a high quality continuing education program for bank lawyers and bankers that focuses on cutting edge issues related to banking law.

This year's program will feature a luncheon keynote address by John A. Allison, chairman and CEO of BB&T Corporation, on April 1. At the dinner that evening, a very special program has been planned to honor Marion Cowell '64, Jerone Herring and Paul Polking for their years of service and many contributions to the banking industry as the general counsel of First Union, BB&T, and Bank of America, respectively.

The two-day Banking Institute will include panel discussions on financial literacy; the Basel II accord for bank capital; markets for bank stock; developments in bank capital market activities; and current hot topics, including preemption, tying privacy and a discussion of the lost promise of the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act. Panel participants will include leading lawyers, regulators and policymakers.

Each year the Banking Institute attracts over 200 attendees from private practitioners and in-house counsel throughout the country. Attendees receive copies of the *North Carolina Banking Institute Journal*, which contains speaker manuscripts as well as notes and comments on current banking law issues written by Carolina Law students. Many of the more than 30 law students who serve as staff members and editors on the *North Carolina Banking Institute Journal* attend the program.

Please plan to join us on April 1-2 in Charlotte for the 2004 Banking Institute!

The Banking Institute offers 8 hours of CLE credit. A program brochure will be available by the end of January. To receive a copy of the brochure or for more information about registering, please contact Jacqueline Carlock, director of Continuing Legal Education, at jcarlock@email.unc.edu or (919) 962-7815.

Upcoming CLE Programs

February 13 & 14, 2004

The 14th Annual Festival of Legal Learning
The William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center
CLE credit: 12 hours

April 1 & 2, 2004

The 2004 UNC School of Law
Banking Institute
The Charlotte Marriott City Center
CLE credit: 8 hours

April 22 & 23, 2004

The J. Nelson Young 23rd Annual
Tax Institute
The Sheraton-Chapel Hill Hotel
CLE credit: 13.5 hours
CPE credit: 16 hours

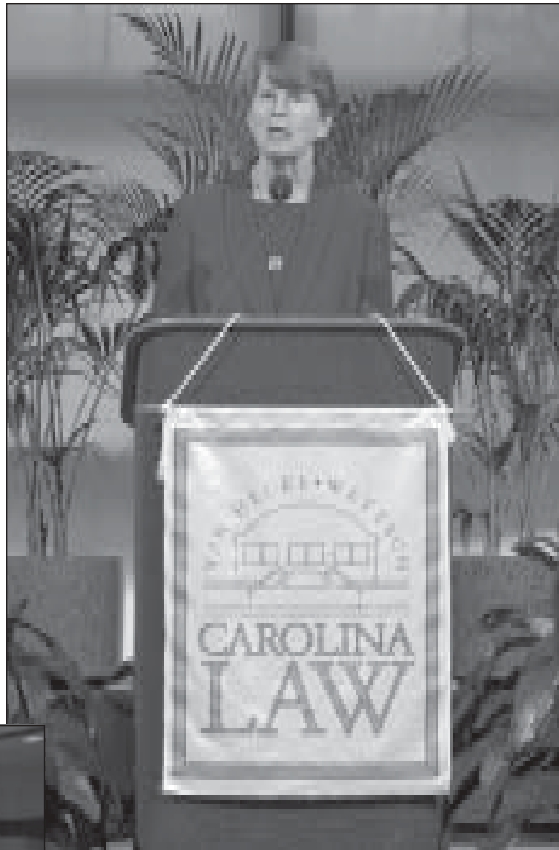
April 21 - 22, 2004

2004 North Carolina Evidence Seminar
The William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center
CLE credit: 9 hours (includes a three hour ethics block on April 22)

For more information about Carolina Law CLE programs, visit us on the Web at www.law.unc.edu/cle or contact the CLE Office at (919) 962-7815.

Annual Murphy Lecture Given by Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno

Former Attorney General Janet Reno, the first woman to ever hold the position, gave this year's William P. Murphy Lecture in September. Her speech, "Reflecting On A Career in Public Service," included references to her work in her home state of Florida, where she began her public service career as staff director of the Judiciary Committee of the Florida House of Representatives, subsequently moving on to the State Attorney General's office, where she served for five years before her eventual appointment in 1978 to State Attorney General for Dade County. The focus of her talk, though, was her time in Washington, D.C., where she served as U.S. attorney general from 1993 to 2001. Over 250 students, faculty and guests crowded into the School of Law's rotunda to hear Reno's remembrances of her work in the Department of Justice during President Bill Clinton's administration. A highlight of the lecture was the Q&A period, which provided students with an opportunity to ask Reno specific questions about her career.



Janet Reno

Professor Emeritus Bill Murphy who retired in 1990. The lecture series brings to the School of Law recognized authorities in the areas of politics, constitutional law, labor law, employment discrimination and dispute resolution. Previous speakers include James Ferguson, noted civil rights lawyer; U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone; Julius Chambers, former chancellor at North Carolina Central University; Clifford Oviatt, a member of the National Labor Relations Board; W.J. "Bill" Uery, Jr., former U.S. Secretary of Labor and mediator for the 1994 baseball strike; and Seth Waxman, former Solicitor General of the United States.



Janet Reno with Professor Bill Murphy following the lecture.

She responded to their inquiries about Waco, Texas, the decision to appoint an independent counsel, and the political process today.

The William P. Murphy lecture is an annual event that honors the work of Carolina Law

Admissions Update: The Class of 2006

This fall, 237 students were accepted into the class of 2006. Admission into Carolina Law continues to be extremely competitive. More than 3000 applications were received from prospective students in North Carolina and across the country. As a result, the individuals who comprise the class of 2006 represent some of North Carolina's and the nation's best law school candidates. This newest group of law students includes members from 24 states, and 1 foreign country.

Class Statistics

Seventy-six percent of the class of 2006 are North Carolina residents and 24 percent nonresidents. Women once again outnumber the men, representing 53 percent of the class. Minority students now represent 26 percent of the class. Students aged 28 or older represent 13 percent of the class. The median numbers for the class were 162 LSAT and 3.64 GPA, numbers that represent a slight increase over the LSAT and GPA statistics of last fall's entering class.

Spring Symposium Planned on Judicial Elections

The First Amendment Law Review (FALR), a student-edited legal journal that seeks to promote a discussion on constitutional issues related to the First Amendment, will sponsor its second annual First Amendment Law Symposium. The symposium will be held on March 26 at the School of Law and will focus on developing issues in judicial elections as they pertain to First Amendment law. The program will highlight recent changes in North Carolina election law regarding selection of judges. Panelists will include current N.C. Supreme Court and Court of Appeals judges, district court judges, state legislators and nationally recognized experts in the area of judicial elections and campaign finance reform.

For more information at the symposium, contact Kenya Carver, symposium editor, at (919) 806-5518 or kncarver@email.unc.edu.

Speakers Bring a Diversity of Opinions to School of Law

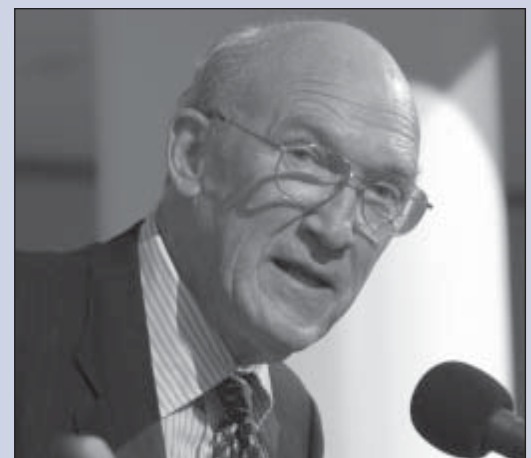
This fall the School of Law welcomed a number of speakers that offered a diversity of political thought that spanned the spectrum. Included in the group was a progressive Texan populist, a controversial conservative political pundit and author, and a former U.S. senator from Wyoming who served as Senate Republican whip for 10 years.



Jim Hightower is a national radio commentator, writer, public speaker, and author of *Thieves In High Places: They've Stolen Our Country And It's Time to Take It Back*. The former Texas agriculture commissioner has spent three decades battling – in his words – the Powers That Be on behalf of the Powers That Ought To Be: consumers, working families, environmentalists, small businesses and just-plain-folks.



Ann Coulter is a lawyer and author of two New York Times best sellers, *High Crimes and Misdemeanors: The Case Against Bill Clinton* and *Slander: Liberal Lies About the American Right*. She is a frequent guest on many television shows, including *Politically Incorrect*, *Larry King Live*, *Hannity and Colmes*, *The O'Reilly Factor*, *American Morning With Paula Zahn*, *Crossfire*, ABC's "This Week," and *Good Morning America*.



Alan K. Simpson is a former Republican senator from Wyoming who served in the U.S. Senate from 1978 to 1997, acting as party whip for 10 of those years. He is the author of *Right in the Old Gazoo: A Lifetime of Scrapping with the Press*, a book about politicians and the media, and has a reputation of not shying away from the most contentious of subjects.

Law School Briefs



Dorothy Grant

Law Community Mourns Loss of Dorothy Grant

The Carolina Law community was shocked and saddened to receive news of Dorothy Grant's passing on December 16, 2003. Her unexpected death stunned faculty, staff and students. Dorothy was 58 years old.

Dorothy worked at the School of Law's Kathrine R. Everett Law Library for 20 years, serving officially as circulation supervisor and unofficially as den mother to many, many students. All who knew and loved her will miss her good humor, infectious laugh and bright smile.

Those wishing to honor Dorothy's memory may give a gift in her name to the Kathrine R. Everett Law Library Book Fund. Donations should be sent to Laura N. Gasaway, Director, Kathrine R. Everett Law Library, CB# 3380, Chapel Hill, NC 27599. Please make the check out to "UNC School of Law" and note on the check "In Memory of Dorothy Grant." For more information, contact Lolly Gasaway at (919) 962-1321 or laura_gasaway@unc.edu. ☺

Alumni & Development News

Alumni Profile: Theresa Wynn Roseborough '86

Young Alumna Named One of America's Top Black Lawyers

You might think that someone who once clerked for a U.S. Supreme Court justice, litigated for a former vice president of the United States and was recognized as one of the 45 highest-performing members of the private bar under age 45 would begin to take accolades in stride. Not so for Teresa Wynn Roseborough '86, who has been selected by *Black Enterprise* magazine as one of America's Top Black Lawyers.

"I was pretty staggered by it," she says. "It is without a doubt one of the greatest honors I've ever had in my life – and completely unexpected. I wasn't even aware that the process was occurring until I received a phone call saying that I had been chosen."

From a field of more than 20,000 black lawyers, the magazine selected only 90 for this list of high-powered attorneys. They represented 15 categories, from criminal defense to patent law, and selections were made on the basis of extensive research with leading law schools, legal scholars, prominent attorneys and a host of national legal organizations. Every lawyer in the group has achieved partnership or shareholder status at a major law firm, served as general counsel at a major corporation or worked as a top-ranking legal officer at a nonprofit organization. Further, each has garnered a reputation as a leader or has an average win rate as high as 95 percent.

Roseborough, a partner with Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, LLP in Atlanta, has an impressive win rate of around 98 percent. She successfully litigates complex matters at both the trial and appellate level, in particular those involving constitutional law, telecommunications law, education law, wetlands and government regulation. Her caseload is split fairly evenly between jury trials and appeals, and she has earned a reputation for thorough knowledge of each case she undertakes and meticulous preparation before she even sets foot in the courtroom.

"Because of the complexity of the types of cases I take on, the biggest challenge is determining how to convey the various aspects of each case fairly and accurately," Roseborough says. "This involves not only determining how to explore the complexities of the issues, but also determining how to put the issues in perspective in terms of the larger body of law."

It is also what she enjoys most. "I truly enjoy the challenge of learning the case and its relevant issues, identifying the key factors, and determining how to present the case so that courts and juries will understand it," Roseborough says.

The key to her success, she explains, is attention to detail. "I am very, very thorough. I learn



Roseborough '86

From a field of more than 20,000 black lawyers, the magazine selected only 90 for this list of high-powered attorneys.

each case down to the minute details and make sure I know the facts of the case better than my opponents do," she says. "I always seek to be the person in the courtroom who knows the case and its underlying issues better than anyone else does, and I work hard to prepare the best way to present the case to the court."

Gregory Smith '85, who met Roseborough at Carolina Law, describes her as amazing – then and now. "From the beginning, it was clear that Teresa had incredible judgment and was a quick read," says Smith of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, LLP in Washington, D.C. "She was the kind of person in law school you wanted to hate, but you couldn't because she was, and is, such a nice person. She is so grounded and balanced, and she exudes personal warmth in the midst of professional demands. I don't know how she does everything she does."

Roseborough does quite a bit, especially when it comes to high-profile cases. She represented former Vice President Al Gore before the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals and the Florida Supreme Court after the 2000 presidential election, and she was involved in the MCI/WorldCom class-action suit seeking punitive damages for inflated pricing structures, which was dismissed before going to trial. As part of her pro bono caseload, Roseborough advocated – although unsuccessfully –

for Social Security benefits for children in foster care in the Supreme Court case *Keffler v. State of Washington*.

After finishing at Carolina Law, Roseborough served as law clerk to Judge James Dickson Phillips of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in 1986-1987, and she served as law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens during the 1987-1988 term.

"Teresa was a wonderful law clerk, a lovely person and a joy to work with," says U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens. "I fully expected her to become an outstanding lawyer, and I am glad to know that she has become such an outstanding lawyer who has made many contributions to her field. I am sure she is a credit to the University."

Since 1988, Roseborough has practiced continuously at Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, LLP, except for the two years she served as deputy assistant attorney general in the Office of Legal Counsel of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Last year, Roseborough argued before U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia as she represented Aaron Ogden in a re-enactment of the landmark 1824 Supreme Court Case *Gibbons v. Ogden*. Justice Scalia represented the Marshall Court during the re-enactment, part of the Tenth National Heritage Lecture co-sponsored by the Supreme Court Historical Society. Historically, *Gibbons* won, as he did that day. As Justice Scalia summarized the Court's original judgment, he admitted that he did not necessarily agree with the decision but was not willing to overrule the Marshall Court.

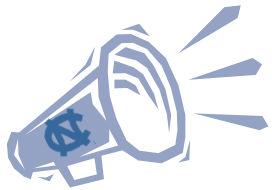
"It was very hard to prepare for the case because I had to become familiar with it strictly from a historical perspective and try to understand where these two people were in their business dealings and what motivated them to take their case to court," Roseborough explains. "All we had to go on were the case proceedings, which were quite extensive. In the original case, though, the two sides argued for a day and a half, whereas we had only 30 minutes."

Among her many professional affiliations, Roseborough is a member of the Litigation, Individual Rights and Responsibilities and the Judicial Administration sections of the American Bar Association. In 2001, she began a six-year term as a member of the State Bar of Georgia's Board of Bar Examiners, and in 2002, she was appointed to the Board of Advisors for Carolina's Center for Civil Rights. She has been a guest on CNN, Fox News and MSNBC as an expert on questions of constitutional law. ☺

~ Patty Courtright

2003 Law Alumni Weekend A Success

More than 400 Alumni returned to Chapel Hill



More than 400 alumni and friends returned to Chapel Hill Oct. 3 and 4 for this year's Law Alumni Weekend. Returning alumni took part in a collection of activities, including a special lunch honoring the Class of 1953, the annual alumni banquet, a special reunion brunch at the Carolina Inn, the always popular Bluegrass and BBQ tailgate party and the Tar Heels gridiron performance on a flawless fall afternoon.

Law Alumni Weekend began early with the **CLASS OF 1953 CELEBRATION** at the George Watts Hill Alumni Center. The Carolina Law Alumni Association hosted a wonderful lunch where class members enjoyed the opportunity to catch up and reminisce about the "old days" of Carolina Law.



Members of the Class of 1953 at their celebration luncheon.

On Friday evening, alumni and friends gathered at Morehead Planetarium for the annual **LAW ALUMNI WEEKEND BANQUET**. Attendees enjoyed a cocktail reception with jazz entertainment prior to the awards dinner. This year, the 2003 Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to Francis I. Parker '49 and Sarah E. Parker '69, and the 2003 Outstanding Recent Graduate Award was presented to Kearns Davis '95. The evening concluded with musical entertainment provided by Tar Heel Voices.



Members of the Class of 1948 celebrate their 55th reunion: (l to r) Chancellor Bill Aycock, Pres. Bill Friday, Bill Dees and John Jordan.



Members of the Class of 1998 gather for an evening of reminiscing and camaraderie.



Justice Henry Frye '59 and his wife, Shirley.



2003 Distinguished Alumni Award recipient Francis I. Parker '49 and his wife, Mary Parker.



Gene R. Nichol, Sarah E. Parker '49 and Thad Woody '01.



(l to r) Betty Brown, Charles Brown '66 and Bertha "B" Holt '41.



Lee Lloyd '86, Winston Crisp '92, Heather Alston '98 and Nola Van Hoy '98.



David Sentelle '68 and Arnold Loewy.



Members of the Class of 1993 celebrate their 10-year reunion.



Mr. and Mrs. Matt '81 Wall II.

Law Alumni Weekend

HONORING THE CLASSES OF '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, & '98

On Saturday, October 4, alumni **CELEBRATING THEIR REUNIONS** gathered at the Old Well Room in the Carolina Inn for a Southern breakfast buffet. When coming back to Chapel Hill, there is no place quite like the Carolina Inn, and friends and family enjoyed the ambiance and cuisine from the Inn while visiting with old friends and meeting new ones!



Members of the Class of 1968 enjoying breakfast at the Carolina Inn with law professor Arnold Loewy and his wife, Judith.



Jim '63 and Cathy Long and friends enjoy a breakfast buffet in the Old Well Room at the Carolina Inn.

At 11:00 a.m., prior to the **UNC VS. VIRGINIA FOOTBALL GAME**, friends and alumni enjoyed **BLUEGRASS AND BBQ** on the front lawn of Van Hecke-Wettach Hall. This is a tradition for Law Alumni Weekend. Every year, friends and family gather to enjoy a fall Saturday with North Carolina BBQ and the sounds of Warren Bodle & Allen Bluegrass while sitting under the awesome Carolina Blue skies.



Bluegrass and BBQ is a family affair for Michael Dennis, Willis Brown '53, Ann Brown and Carolyn Dennis.



Dwight Compton '78 and his family enjoy the Carolina blue skies and N.C. BBQ prior to the UNC vs. Virginia Game.



Law Alumni Weekend is a great time to celebrate generations of Carolina Law students and alumni. Elizabeth Spainhour '05 with her father Erwin Spainhour '70.



Nita '78 and Tom Beecher relax on the front lawn of Van Hecke-Wettach Hall with sounds of Bluegrass in the air.



Jana Childress, Vincent Childress '83 and Diana Childress.



Stephanie and Dana '00 Simpson.



Members of the Class of 1983 gathered to enjoy BBQ and Carolina-brewed beer from Top of the Hill, while waiting for the UNC vs. VA kickoff.

Francis Parker, Sarah Parker and Kearns Davis Receive Alumni Awards

The School of Law honored Francis I. Parker of Charlotte and The Honorable Sarah Parker also of Charlotte with the 2003 Distinguished Alumni Award, and Kearns Davis of Greensboro with the 2003 Outstanding Recent Graduate Award at the annual Law Alumni Banquet, which was held on Oct. 3 in conjunction with the 2003 Law Alumni Weekend.

The awards are given annually by the Carolina Law Alumni Association, which supports the mission of the law school by encouraging the involvement of alumni in activities such as alumni affairs, fund-raising, and public and student relations. Its board governs the School of Law's private foundation.

The Distinguished Alumni Award was established in 1981 to recognize graduates of the School of Law 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.

The Outstanding Recent Graduate Award was established in 2002 by the Association's board to honor recent graduates for their extraordinary achievements in bringing credit to the legal profession, society or the School of Law.

A native North Carolinian, **Francis I. Parker** graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1945 and the School of Law in 1949. Following graduation from law school, he served in the military until 1953 when he returned to Charlotte to begin his legal career. During his 50 years of practicing law, Parker has been a highly visible figure in the Charlotte legal community and known for his personal integrity, exceptional professional competence and genuine dedication to the service of professional, governmental and community organizations. Parker has remained active in many organizations throughout his career, including the Mecklenburg County Bar where he served as president; the Legal Aid Society, also serving as president; and, perhaps best known, as member and president of the Board of Law Examiners of the State of North Carolina from 1972-1986. In 1986 Parker joined to N.C. Supreme Court as an associate justice. He maintains membership in the American Bar Association, the N.C. Bar Association and the N.C. State Bar, and he is a member of the American Law Institute.

Sarah Parker received an A.B. in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1962 and her J.D. in 1969. After graduation, she volunteered with the Peace Corps in Ankara, Turkey, from 1964-66, where she taught English as a Foreign Language. When she returned to the United States, she went into private practice in Charlotte until 1984 when she was appointed to the N.C. Court of Appeals. She served on the Court of Appeals until she was elected to the N.C. Supreme Court in November of 1992, where continues to preside as an associate justice. Judge Parker remains active in the American Bar Association; the N.C. Bar Association, where she served as vice president from 1987 - 1988; the Wake County Bar Association; the Mecklenburg County Bar Association, where she was secretary-treasury from 1982-1984; the N.C. Association of Women Attorneys; the National Association of Women Judges and the Institute of Judicial Administration. In 1997 Judge Parker received the Distinguished Woman of North Carolina Award and, in 2002, was awarded Judge of the Year by the N.C. Women Attorneys Association.

Kearns Davis graduated with honors from Carolina Law in 1995, where he served as managing editor of the *North Carolina Law Review* and Honor Court chief justice. From 1995-1996, Davis clerked for the Honorable Sam J. Ervin III, chief judge of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeal. Following his clerkship, Davis entered private practice with the firm Brooks, Pierce, McLendon, Humphrey & Leonard, LLP where he was soon named partner. In 2003 he was appointed as assistant U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina. He is a member of the executive council for the Young Lawyers Division for the American Bar Association, chair-elect for the Young Lawyers Division of the N.C. Bar Association, and active with the Greensboro Bar Association, the Guilford Inn of Court, the Christian Legal Society and the National Football League Players Association. Davis also serves on the UNC School of Law Alumni Association Board of Directors.



Kearns Davis '95, 2003 Outstanding Recent Graduate Award; Francis I. Parker '49, 2003 Distinguished Alumni Award; and Sarah E. Parker '69, 2003 Distinguished Alumni Award.

Carolina Law Alumni Breakfast at the N.C. Association of Women Attorneys' Annual Meeting



Carolina Law's Professor Elizabeth Gibson '76 hosted a table of 21 Carolina Law alumnae at the alumnae breakfast at the NCAWA annual meeting in October 2003.

Carolina Law alumnae gathered at the Holiday Inn Sunspree Resort in Wrightsville Beach, N.C., on Oct. 4 during the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys annual meeting. Prof. Elizabeth Gibson '76 hosted a gathering of 21 alumnae. During the 2003 NCAWA annual meeting, Carolina Law alumna, Anne Roselind Slifkin '76, was presented the *Gwyneth B. Davis Award*, which is presented to persons who promote the participation of women attorneys in the legal profession and the rights of women under the law.

State's Highest Civilian Honor Presented to James B. Hunt '64

The Hon. James B. Hunt '64 was one of six recipients of the prestigious North Carolina Award, the highest civilian honor the state can bestow to North Carolinians who distinguish themselves in the areas of fine arts, literature, public service or science. Hunt received the 2003 North Carolina Award for Public Service for "his deep, consistent record of service over the longest period of time of any governor in state history."

Hunt is North Carolina's only four-term governor, serving an extraordinary 16 years as the state's chief executive officer plus four as its lieutenant governor. He led North Carolina through some of the most dramatic growth and change in its history, pioneering education reforms, including Smart Start - a preschool program that has been a model for the nation. During his watch, North Carolina became one of the fastest-growing states in the country.

Created by the General Assembly in 1961, the North Carolina Awards has been presented annually since 1964. Since then, more than 200 outstanding North Carolinians have been selected as award recipients from nominations that come from citizens throughout the state.

Today, Hunt is a partner in the law firm of Womble Carlyle Sandridge and Rice. He serves as chairman of the Hunt Institute for Educational Leadership and Policy and also is chairman of the boards of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, the Institute for Emerging Issues Forum at N.C. State, and the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future.

Join the Club - Give to the Carolina Law Annual Fund

With this year's Annual Fund goal set at \$425,000, all alumni are asked to consider a gift to the Fund. Gifts to the Annual Fund are noted each year in the Honor Roll of Donors. The first draft of the honor roll is sent out in April and the final version of the honor roll is printed in August. Make sure your name is on the list! Send in your gift today.

Did you know that by giving to the Carolina Law Annual Fund at a club level you not only help support student scholarships, faculty research, career services and student summer stipends but you are also listed as a club level donor in the annual Honor Roll of Donors?

- A gift of \$500 - \$999 distinguishes you as a member of the Dean's Club
- A gift of \$1000 - \$1999 distinguishes you as a member of the William Horn Battle Society
- And with your gift of \$2000 or more you become a member of the Chancellors' Club*

To make a gift to the Annual Fund, fill out and return the gift envelope included in this newsletter. If you would prefer the ease of making a gift online, visit us at <http://carolinafirst.unc.edu/gift/>. When asked where to designate your gift, be sure to select the School of Law to ensure your support goes to the law school.

For more information, contact Rachel Ruvo, deputy director for Development, at (919) 962-6718 or rruvo@email.unc.edu.

*Note: Young Alumni who have graduated within the last 15 years can join the Chancellors' Club at the following gift levels: 11 to 15 years since graduation (\$1000); 6 to 10 years since graduation (\$500); 5 to the most recent class (\$250).

Alumni & Development News

A Message From Law Alumni Association President Hank Hankins



Dear Carolina Law Family:

I am proud to be a native Tar Heel, a UNC grad and a lawyer. I am also proud of our law school. It has contributed an uninterrupted stream of talented professionals to the state and to our nation. Today it is a vibrant pool of new talent. A visit to its halls will convey a sense of excitement and commitment that is rejuvenating. The articles in this newsletter tell of its successes. I hope all of you will stay in touch with the School and experience the spirit that is Carolina Law today. Its past is distinguished, its present is secure and its future unlimited.

As we benefit from its reputation, Carolina Law needs our help to protect its position. We are its ambassadors in the courts, in the chambers of government at all levels and in the communities we serve. It is our reputation as practitioners of our profession that makes Carolina Law attractive to those who will be the future custodians of our society and to all North Carolinians whose taxes is its lifeblood.

Since at least as far back as Shakespeare, we have been the brunt of jokes and scapegoats for the ills of society. Recently accountants have taken more heat. Nevertheless, lawyers will always be where the fire of criticism is hot because lawyers are uniquely trained to make the rules, interpret the rules and apply the rules by which society is governed. Unanimity is seldom present in that process and where differences of opinion exist, criticism of the opposition or the outcome is certain. Regardless, there is honor in the process and esteem to be earned by the effort. In short, lawyers are a special bunch.

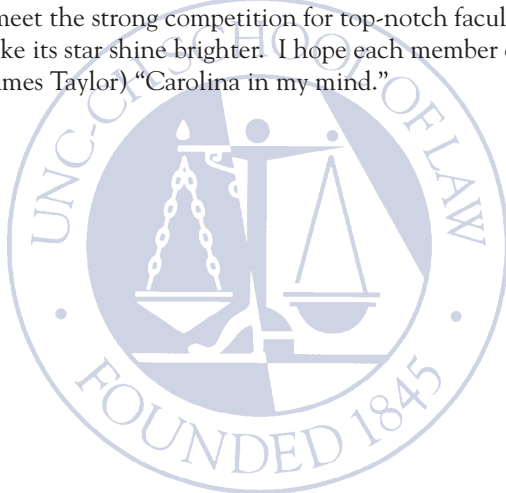
At the recent annual dinner of the North Carolina State Bar, Bishop Michael Curry of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina eloquently reminded those present that the law is a special calling and that those called are the custodians of the American dream. He was very convincing. Carolina Law is a part of that proud tradition.

Dean Nichol recently expressed the goal of the School of Law to be the education of attorneys to serve the citizens of North Carolina and the nation, and the School's mission to be the best public law school in the country. All of us are engaged in serving the public: in private practice, in civic activities, in charity work, in elected office, in corporate positions and in government service. The practice of law in all of its many forms is public service. It permits the existence of a civilized society whose foundation is the rule of law. Be proud of the role we play in that process. Be proud of the traditions of our profession. As Bishop Curry said, ours is a noble calling.

I am grateful to our law school. It gave me an inexpensive ticket to a challenging professional life. I know all of you feel the same way. Carolina Law needs our support in an increasingly competitive environment. Financial support from its alumni is essential to meet the strong competition for top-notch faculty and students. Consider what you can give back to make its star shine brighter. I hope each member of the Carolina Law family will keep (in the words of James Taylor) "Carolina in my mind."

Sincerely

Irvin W. Hankins III
President
Carolina Law Alumni Association



2004-2005 Law Alumni Association Officers

President

Hank Hankins '75

Vice President

W. Erwin Spainhour '70

Second Vice President

Donna Rascoe '93

Past President

Charles P. Brown '66

Past President

Beth R. Fleishman '77

Past President

Tommy W. Jarrett '67

Law Foundation Chair

J. Lee Lloyd '86

Campaign Chair

Marion A. Cowell, Jr. '64

New Board Members 2004-2006

Region 1

Patricia A. Timmons-Goodson '79

Region 3

Martin L. Holton III '82

Region 4

Kearns Davis '95 – 2nd Term

David M. Moore II '69 – 2nd Term

Barbara R. Morgenstern '86 – 2nd Term

Robert A. Wicker '69 – 2nd Term

Region 5

Roscoe C. Hood, Jr. '77 – 2nd Term

Anthony T. Lathrop '88 – 2nd Term

James M. Talley, Jr. '64 – 2nd Term

Region 6

Christine C. Mumma '98

Region 8

John S. Willardson '72

Region 10

H. Chalk Broughton, Jr. '88 – 2nd Term

Region 12

James D. Blount, Jr. '52 – 2nd Term

Franklin E. Freeman '70

Howard E. Manning, Jr. '68 – 2nd Term

Region 13

Lacy H. Thornburg '54

At-Large

Mark D. Martin '88 – 2nd Term

John B. McMillan '67 – 2nd Term

Thomas W. Ross, Sr. '75 – 2nd Term

Calendar of Events ~ Winter 2004

February 8 8th Annual Conference on Race, Class, Gender and Ethnicity Van Hecke-Wettach Hall	11 Law Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting 	11 Witt Professionalism Dinner The Friday Center Chapel Hill, N.C.	13&14 14th Annual Festival of Legal Learning The Friday Center Chapel Hill, N.C.	21 Public Service Summer Job Fair School of Law		
March 2 United States Supreme Court Admission Trip Washington D.C.	16 D.C. Regional Alumni Event Location T.B.D.	27 Celebration for Ms. Foster Chapel Hill, N.C.	April 1&2 Banking Institute Charlotte, N.C.	13 Law Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting Chapel Hill, N.C.	22&23 J. Nelson Young 23rd Annual Tax Institute Chapel Hill, N.C.	May 9 School of Law Commencement

Campaign for Carolina Law REPORT CARD

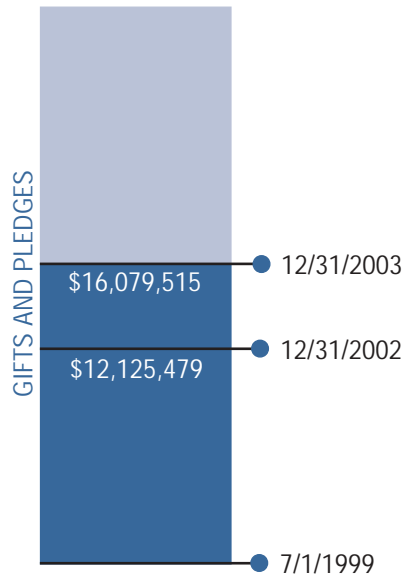
The Campaign for Carolina Law began on July 1, 1999, but was officially announced on Oct. 11, 2002, when it was included as a part of the University's \$1.8 billion Carolina First campaign. Since Oct. 11, the School of Law has added 25 new gifts. The campaign ends on June 30, 2007.

Gifts to the campaign are focused on the School reaching specific funding goals. The impact of these gifts to date:

Professorships	7
Scholarships	16
Dean's Funds	10
Major Unrestricted Gifts	2
Program Support	5
Planned Gifts	7

To learn more about the Campaign for Carolina Law and how you can help, contact Mary S. Murray, assistant dean for External Relations, at (919) 962-7701 or msmurray@email.unc.edu.

Campaign Goal:
\$30 million



Fall Regional Alumni Council Activities

Durham and Orange County alumni gathered at the home of Chris '98 and Mitch Mumma on November 20 for the evening to visit with fellow graduates and Carolina Law faculty and staff. The event was a great success, with Dean Nichol visiting with area alumni and giving an update on the developments and successes at Carolina Law. ☺



George Beischer '66, host Mitch Mumma and Andrew Marsh III '82



Durham and Orange County alumni enjoy visiting with Dean Nichol and hostess Chris Mumma, '98 (far left).

Career Services

Job Fairs Scheduled for Spring 2004

Public Interest Summer Job Fair

Carolina Law's Career Services Office (CSO) will host a Public Interest Summer Job Fair on Saturday, February 21, 2004, for first- and second-year Carolina Law students who wish to find summer public interest employment. Public interest employers who would like to participate in the public interest job fair should contact Bill Chamberlain, assistant dean for Career Services, at (919) 843-5658 or chamberb@email.unc.edu for more information.

Eastern and Western North Carolina Small Employer Job Fairs

For the seventh year, Carolina Law's CSO, along with the career services offices of Duke, Wake Forest, Campbell and North Carolina Central law schools, will host two Small Employer Job Fairs. The first will be held in Greenville, N.C., on Saturday, March 27, and the second in Charlotte, on Saturday, April 3. The two job fairs are intended to give firms of 15 or fewer attorneys and other organizations an opportunity to interview students from all five North Carolina law schools on a single day. Employers may interview first- and second-year students for summer positions and third-year students for permanent positions. If you would like to participate in either of the job fairs, or would like to obtain more information about them, please contact Kala Glenn-Pruitt at (919) 962-0280 or kvglennp@email.unc.edu before February 2, 2004. ☺

Spring Recruiting at UNC School of Law

Recruiting Law Students at Carolina

Dates for on-campus interviewing visits this spring are Feb. 9 – 27, and interview dates are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. Unlike many other law schools, Carolina Law allows employers to prescreen interviewees by reviewing resumes collected by the law school in the weeks prior to the on-campus interview date. Employers may choose a 20- or 30-minute interview schedule and may interview first-, second- or third-year students. During the on-campus visit, recruiters are given reserved parking spaces, greeted by a student who escorts them to the Career Services Office (CSO) and treated to lunch at the Carolina Club.

Employers do not have to come on-campus in order to recruit Carolina Law students. CSO offers employers two other methods of recruiting students for summer and permanent positions. The first option is a resume collection. Upon request from the employer, CSO will advertise to its students the availability of summer clerkships or permanent positions with an employer. The office will collect resumes over a two-week period and will send the resumes as a group to the employer. The employer may then contact the individual students to schedule an interview. The second type of off-campus recruiting activity is called "direct contact." At the request of the employer, CSO will advertise the employment opportunity to Carolina students and interested students will contact the employer directly.

For details about the recruiting methods mentioned above, please contact Kala Glenn-Pruitt, recruiting administrator, at (919) 962-0280 or kvglennp@email.unc.edu. If you are ready to begin the recruiting process at Carolina Law, we ask that you submit a Recruiting Request Form. Forms can be downloaded from the Carolina Law web site at <http://www.law.unc.edu/recruiting/interviews> or obtained from CSO by calling (919) 962-0280. ☺

Spring Semester 2004

Classes Begin	Jan. 5
Public Interest Summer Job Fair	Feb. 21
Spring On-Campus Interviews	Feb. 9-27
Eastern N.C. Small Firms Job Fair	March 27
Western N.C. Small Firms Job Fair	April 3
Spring Break	March 8-12
Invitations to Fall Recruiting Mailed	Early March
Classes End	April 13
2 nd Semester Exams	April 16 – 30
Commencement	May 9

Need to Find or Post a Job?

Check out CSO's JOBLINE – Job Postings for Alumni

JOBLINE, the Career Services Office's job opportunity newsletter, is an effective technique for advertising permanent positions for recent graduates and/or experienced attorneys. There is no charge to advertise your job opening in JOBLINE. Send your listing, in the format of a classified advertisement, to Jean Tripp at jtripp@email.unc.edu or fax it to her attention at (919) 962-2516. Carolina Law graduates may access JOBLINE on the Web and non-Carolina Law graduates can request access through reciprocity. For more information, contact Jean Tripp at (919) 962-8102. ☺

Ask CSO: Alumni Involvement

Dear CSO: I'd like to support the law school and the students, but other than giving money, how can I help? Is there a role for alumni who are willing to give their time?

Yes! The Career Services Office depends on the participation of Carolina Law alumni to make many of our student education programs a success. Here are several ways a donation of time can help our students:

Participate in a CSO Program: Many of our programs require the expertise of attorneys practicing in different areas, and our alumni network includes knowledgeable attorneys from all areas of the practice. An example of this need is Career Night, an annual event held each fall at the law school, featuring 40 alumni representing more than 40 practice areas. Students go from table to table, speaking with alumni about their practice areas and receiving answers to basic questions like: "What is employment law or what is government relations law?" and "How do I get to work for the U.S. Attorney's Office"? This popular program is a great benefit to first-year law students just beginning to define their career interests, and feedback from students and alumni indicate that the evening is enjoyed by all participants.

Another event that requires the participation of a large number of alumni is our mock interview program held each February before the spring on-campus interviewing and the Public Interest Summer Job Fair. Each alum "interviews" a student for 20 minutes and then provides 10 minutes of feedback to the student. Students find the process helpful in that it allows them to polish their interviewing skills and helps lower their nervousness about interviewing.

We also host a variety of panels throughout the year such as "Careers in International Law", "Starting Your Own Firm," "Small Firm Life" and "Alternative Careers", all of which benefit from alumni participation.

The time commitment for these programs is minimal – one to two hours. While the focus of these programs is the students and their needs, they do provide alumni with an opportunity to highlight their firms or organizations and their areas of practice!

Formal Alumni Mentor Program: Through this program, alumni are matched with first-year students interested in their practice areas. For more information about our formal mentoring program, contact our Louise Harris, assistant dean for Alumni and Special Programs, at (919) 962-1592 or lharris@email.unc.edu.

Informal Alumni Mentors: CSO keeps a list of alumni who have volunteered to serve as contact persons for our students here in North Carolina or out-of-state. Out-of-state alumni participation can be especially helpful when students are seeking jobs in their cities and have questions about the area and local job opportunities. Alumni are not expected to hire the students or find them jobs but are asked to provide advice on the local job market, the student's practice area of interest and other attorneys the students could contact. An alumni contact can be particularly valuable to a student trying to enter the small firm market or who has an interest in a niche practice area such as art law, sports law or media law.

Former Judicial Clerks: We are in the process of putting together a database with contact information on our alumni who clerked at either the state or federal level. Students applying for clerkships find it helpful, prior to an interview, to learn more about the judge and what he or she is like or likes. If you are a former clerk and would like to be included in the database, please email your name, the dates of your clerkship and the judge you clerked for to chamberb@email.unc.edu.

On-campus Interviews: If you work for an employer who does not currently recruit on-campus at Carolina but is large enough or close enough to do so, please urge them to consider on-campus interviewing this spring or next fall. If you are the only Carolina Law graduate at your employer, consider volunteering to come to campus yourself to interview (we will happily coordinate dates with basketball and football games!). Another way to recruit at Carolina is a resume collection, where CSO collects resumes from students interested in working in your area and sends them to you for review. Depending on the response, you could interview the interested students at your office or on-campus. For more information about recruiting at Carolina Law, contact Kala Glenn-Pruitt at (919) 962-0280 or kvglennp@email.unc.edu.

Small Employer Job Fairs: For alumni working in smaller firms and organizations, CSO participates with the career services offices at Duke, Wake Forest, Campbell and North Carolina Central law schools to host two small employer job fairs each spring. The fairs give firms with 15 or fewer attorneys or other organizations an opportunity to interview law students for summer and full-time job opportunities from all five North Carolina law schools on a single day. This year, the job fairs will be held in Greenville, N.C., on March 27, and on April 3 in Charlotte. If you or your employer would be interested in participating in the job fairs, please contact Kala Glenn-Pruitt at (919) 962-0280 or kvglennp@email.unc.edu for more information.

We are always happy to post any job openings you have as well!

I would also like to remind all alumni that you are welcome to take advantage of all the services that the CSO provides, including career/job counseling (by email, phone or in person), resume/cover letter review and access to JOBLINE, our online database of attorney job postings. Please contact us if we can help.

Thanks,



Bill Chamberlain
Assistant Dean for Career Services

The University of North Carolina School of Law Alumni Information Update

Detach here

The Law Alumni Association needs your help to stay in touch. Please use the form below to note address changes, career information or other news you would like to share through the *Alumni News*. We look forward to hearing from you.

First Name _____ Middle _____ Last _____ Class Year _____

Employer _____

Business Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business Phone (____) _____ Business Fax (____) _____ E-mail _____

Home Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone (____) _____ Do you prefer to receive mail at your home, or your business?

Is there news you'd like to share with your fellow alumni? _____

Please mail or fax to: **Louise Harris**, UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law, CB #3380, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3380 Fax: (919) 843-9917
You may also e-mail your updates to: law_alumni@unc.edu

Submit changes online! Visit the Carolina Law Online Alumni Directory at www.law.unc.edu/alumni

Class of 2003 Judicial Clerkships:

Judge Allyson Duncan, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit (Eric Brignac '02 for 2004-2005)
 Judge Edward Carnes, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit (Stephen Ryan)
 Staff Attorney's Office, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit (Hannah Valdez)
 Judge Emily C. Hewitt, U.S. Court of Claims (Christy Noel for 2004-2005)
 Chief Judge Terrence W. Boyle, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina (Katie Rose Guest)
 Judge Malcolm Howard, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina (Stacey S. Wiggins)
 Judge Louise W. Flanagan, U.S. Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina (Ian Erickson '01)
 Senior Judge James Carroll Fox '57, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina (Alyssa Omwake)
 Judge James A. Beaty Jr. '74, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina (Heyward Armstrong)
 Judge Frank W. Bullock Jr. '63, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina (Jennifer Wasson)
 Judge William L. Osteen '56, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina (Daniel Palmieri)
 Judge William L. Osteen '56, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina (Mark Koontz)
 Magistrate Judge Wallace Dixon, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina (Mary Elizabeth Hanchey)
 Senior Judge George Kendall Sharp, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida (Catherine Munro)
 Magistrate Judge Peggy Patterson, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky (Scot Halvorsen)
 Judge Lance Africk '75, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana (Christopher Strauss)
 Magistrate Judge Michael H. Dolinger, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York (Clare Norins)
 Judge Hayden W. Head Jr., U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas (Amanda Harmon)
 Chief Judge J. Rich Leonard, U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina (Wayne "Winborne" Boyles)
 Chief Judge J. Rich Leonard, U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina (Nancy Coppola)
 Justice Mark Martin '88, North Carolina Supreme Court (Jason Kay)
 Justice Mark Martin '88, North Carolina Supreme Court (Neal Ramee)
 Justice Sarah Parker '69, North Carolina Supreme Court (Alyssa Chen)
 Justice Robert Orr '75, North Carolina Supreme Court (Sara Levin Delamar)
 Chief Justice Jean H. Toal, South Carolina Supreme Court (Tina Cundari)
 Judge Wanda Bryant, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Hoang Lam)
 Judge Ann Marie Calabria, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Elizabeth Main Templeton Martin '02)
 Judge Martha A. Geer '83, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Stephanie J Gibbs)
 Judge Martha A. Geer '83, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Gundrun Thompson '02)
 Judge John C. Martin, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Susan Hackney)
 Judge John C. Martin, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Jessica Sharpe)
 Judge Douglas McCullough, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Brad Krehley)
 Judge Linda M. McGee '73, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Sarah McCall White)
 Judge Linda M. McGee '73, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Bridget Bishop)
 Judge Eric L. Levinson '92, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Joseph Dowdy)
 Judge Sanford L. Steelman Jr. '76, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Connie Josey)
 Judge Sanford L. Steelman Jr. '76, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Pamela Newel Williams '00)
 Judge Michael Ryan, Superior Court of the District of Columbia (Kathleen Creamer)
 Judge Carole Y. Taylor, Florida District Court of Appeal, Fourth District (Tricia Duthiers)
 Judge Donald G. Colleser, New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division (Nicole Capuano)
 Superior Court of Massachusetts (Heather Maddox)
 Judge Joseph A. Hudock, Superior Court of Pennsylvania (Jennifer Papastrat)
 Judge H. Joseph Coleman, Washington Court of Appeals, Division I (Lisa Worthington-Brown)
 Judge Alison Lee, Richland County Circuit Court, Columbia, South Carolina (Karen Washington)

Thanks to All Alums Who Participated in Career Night!

The third annual Career Night was held on Nov. 6, and more than 200 students participated. The Career Services Office would like to thank all the alumni and are attorneys whose participation helped make this program a big success. Thank you for graciously volunteering to share your experiences with Carolina students!

Jorgelina Aranedo '89
 Judge Jack Cozort
 William Dannelly '77
 Steven DeCillis '94
 Josune Drummond
 O. William Faison '72
 Carl Fox '78
 John Fancisco
 Elizabeth Froehling '92
 Robert Gelblum '85
 Robert Glatz '91
 Alyson Grine '99
 William Harazin
 R. Harper Heckman '91
 Deborah Hildebran-Bachofen '84
 Dan Hill '92
 Kristi Kessler '99
 S. Chuck Kitchen '80
 Eric Levinson '92
 Melinda Manning '01
 Q. Shante' Martin '02
 Bob McClanahan '78
 Nancy Mohler '97
 Richard Myers '98
 Donna Nixon
 Celia Pistolis '82
 Elizabeth Raghunanan
 Jon Sasser '81
 Jim Sherwood
 Karen Sindelar '79
 Matthew Slotkin '94
 Joanna Carey Smith '94
 David Watters '92
 Frank Whitney '87
 Tonya Williams '99
 A. Cotten Wright '01

Faculty Notes

Lissa Broome

In November, Director for the Center of Banking and Finance and Wachovia Professor of Banking Law Lissa Broome participated in a panel on "Mutual Funds Market Timing and Related Inquiries" at the annual meeting of the banking law section of the American Bar Association, in Washington, D.C.

Andrew Chin

Last spring, associate professor of law Andrew Chin presented "Defining Product Markets in the Software Industry," at the Association of American Law Schools Scholars' Showcase during the American Bar Association section on antitrust law annual meeting, and he presented "Claimable Aspects of Software-Implemented Business Methods," at the 2003 Financial Markets Conference of the Federal Reserve Bank. This fall, Chin presented "Antitrust Analysis in Software Product Markets," at Faculty of Laws, University of Oxford.

Donald Clifford

Aubrey L. Brooks Professor of Law Donald Clifford lectured on "An Introduction to the American Legal System and the American Law of Sale of

Goods" at the University of Augsburg, Germany, during the summer of 2003.

John Conley

William Rand Kenan Jr. Professor of Law John Conley's article, "Back to the Future: Rethinking the Product of Nature Doctrine as a Barrier to Biotechnology Patents," which he co-wrote with Robert Maokowski, appeared in the *Journal of the Patent & Trademark Office Society* (2003). A second article, "Strolling Down State Street: The International Law of Business Method Patents," appeared in *Information & Communication Technology* (2003), a journal published in the United Kingdom. In May, Conley presented "The Ethnographic Study of Corporate Behavior" at the annual meeting of the Law and Society Association. This fall, Conley presented at a number of programs including the School of Law's Dan K. Moore Program in Ethics where he presented "The New Disclosure Rules and the Norms of Legal Culture: Five Major Questions." In addition, Conley presented at three other programs in October: "Markets for Organ Donations" for the Honors Medical Scholar Program at the UNC School of Medicine; "Statistical Evidence" at the N.C. Superior Court Judges' Conference; and "Forensic Linguistics" at John Jay College of Criminal Justice at City

University of New York. In November, Conley spoke at the Murphy Conference on Corporate Law at Fordham Law School.

Adrienne Davis

In the last six months, professor of law Adrienne Davis presented papers on legal history and feminist legal theory at Yale, Columbia and Harvard law schools and sat on panels at the annual meetings of the Organization of American Historians in Memphis and the American Society of Legal Historians in Washington, D.C. Duke, Harvard and Spellman College held a three-college forum on reparations, during which Davis participated in the sessions at Duke and Spellman (sessions which were broadcast via the Web.) She has been invited to participate in a three-year, Ford-funded study on slavery, sexual ethics and religion convened through the Brandeis University Feminist Sexual Ethics Project. The first meeting was in May. Closer to home, Davis delivered a talk as part of the UNC Women's Studies Lecture Series.

Charles Daye

Henry Brandis Professor of Law Charles Daye was co-chair of a national conference sponsored by the

continued on page 16

Faculty Notes

continued from page 15

Law School Admission Council on "Dreamkeeping: Empowering Minority Faculty – A Dialogue," which was held last fall in Seattle. The conference considered the role of faculty in continuing to pursue diversity at law schools after the U.S. Supreme Court's decision permitting affirmative action in the Grutter v. Bollinger case. In September, Daye was a panelist at the Central Panel Directors' National Conference, where he discussed the topic "Finality of Central Panel Administrative Law Judges' Decisions." His participation was based on his article that reported an empirical study of administrative law judge decisions, "Powers of Administrative Law Judges, Agencies, and Courts: An Analytical and Empirical Assessment," which appeared in the *North Carolina Law Review* in 2001.

Laura Gasaway

Director of the Kathrine R. Everett Law Library and professor of law Laura Gasaway recently published two articles: "The New Right of Access and Its Impact on Libraries and Library Users" in the *Journal of Intellectual Property* (2003) and "Libraries, users and the Problems of Authorship in the Digital Age" in the *DePaul Law Review* (2003).

Elizabeth Gibson

In October, Burton Craig Professor of Law Elizabeth Gibson spoke about "The Use of Bankruptcy Courts to Resolve Mass Tort Litigation" at the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys' Annual Conference. She also attended the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges Annual Meeting in San Diego and presided over several of the program sessions. For the past two years Gibson has served on the program committee planning for the conference, which was attended by over 2000 judges, practitioners and academics. In November, Gibson participated on a panel on "Mass Tort Litigation and Bankruptcy" at the 3rd Circuit Judicial Conference in Philadelphia and spoke at the North Carolina Bar Association's Bankruptcy Institute on the topic of "Jurisdiction and Procedural Issues."

Thomas Hazen

In addition to the annual updates of his various books, Cary C. Boshamer Professor of Law Thomas Hazen completed the second edition of *Securities Regulation*, which is published by the Federal Judicial Center for use by federal judges. He also published an article, "Administrative Law Controls on Attorney Practice Before the Securities and Exchange Commission," in the *Administrative Law Review*. This fall, Hazen served as co-chair of two School of Law continuing legal education programs: Dan K. Moore Program on Ethics – Regulation of Lawyer Conduct: New Federal and State Tensions (where he was also a featured speaker) and the Third Annual Program on The Art of Advising a High Technology Company, which was sponsored by the School of Law's Council on Entrepreneurial Law.

Donald Hornstein

Reef Ivey Research Professor of Law Donald Hornstein's article, "Accounting for Science: The Independence of Public Research in the New, Subterranean Administrative Law," appeared in *Law & Contemporary Problems* (2003). This past November, Hornstein presented a lecture to the Duke Environmental and International Law Societies on "Games Rivers Play: Strategy and Science in International and Interstate Disputes Over Water." In May 2003, Hornstein was awarded the McCall Award for Teaching Excellence by the 2003 graduating class.

Ann Hubbard

Clinical associate professor of law Ann Hubbard organized and chaired a panel on "Reconceiving Disability" in June at the Law and Society Conference, where she also presented her paper, "Philosophical Conceptions of the Good Life and Major Life Activities Under the ADA." In October, Hubbard presented "The Major Life Activity of Caring" at the Disability Law Symposium sponsored by the *Iowa Journal of Gender, Race and Social Justice*, which will publish the article in 2004. In November, she presented "Famous Opportunities' and

Major Life Activities Under the ADA," at the Alabama Law School Disability Law Symposium. The article will be published in a forthcoming *Alabama Law Review*. Her article, "Improving the Fitness Inquiry of the North Carolina Bar Review Application," was published in the *North Carolina Law Review* (2003), and another article, "The Major Life Activity of Belonging," will appear in a forthcoming *Wake Forest Law Review*.

Joseph Kalo

Graham Kenan Professor of Law Joseph Kalo has agreed to be a member of the Town of Wrightsville Beach 1939 Line Committee, which is studying the legal and policy implications of the building line established in conjunction with the 1939 Wrightsville Beach beach nourishment project.

Joseph Kennedy

Assistant professor of law Joseph Kennedy is currently working on a book for Oxford Press on contemporary criminal justice policies. This summer, his article, "Drug Wars in Black and White," was published in the *Journal of Law and Contemporary Problems*. Kennedy was a visible figure during the Michael Peterson trial this summer in Durham, providing commentary for Court TV, WRAL-TV, WDTV, radio stations WUNC and WCHL, the Associated Press, the Durham Herald Sun and the Raleigh News and Observer. His opinion editorials on the trial appeared in the Raleigh News and Observer and the Durham Herald Sun.

Arnold Loewy

Graham Kenan Professor of Law Arnold Loewy has recently published two articles: "The Positive Reality and Normative Virtues of a 'Neutral' Establishment Clause" in the *Brandeis Law Journal* (2003) and "Taking Free Speech Seriously: The United States Supreme Court and Virtual Child pornography" in *North Carolina First Amendment Law Review* (2003). In addition, his editorial on Alabama's chief justice, Roy S. Moore, and the monument of the Ten Commandments he placed in the lobby of the state judicial building appeared in the Raleigh News and Observer and the Charlotte Observer. Loewy also participated in programs debating affirmative action at Louisville Law School and at the SEALS conference at Amelia Island, Fla.

Ronald Link

Dan K. Moore Distinguished Professor of Law Ronald Link is one of several rotating hosts for the Special Hour, a daily one-hour interview show broadcast on Chapel Hill radio station WCHL. Among his guests have been Orange/Chatham County District Attorney Carl Fox '78, Chancellor Emeritus Bill Aycock '48, Dean Gene Nichol, and professors Glenn George, Tom Hazen and Judith Wegner. Link has been elected to the boards of two nonprofit organizations: Family House at UNC Hospitals, a planned residential facility for families of critical care patients; and the Epworth Assembly in Ludington, Mich., a summer assembly in the Chataqua tradition. He is also chair or co-chair of the legal committee for each nonprofit. In November, Link was a panelist on the subject of the absence of intellectual diversity on campus at a Raleigh conference on standards in higher education sponsored by the Pope Center for Higher Education Policy.

Bobbi Jo Markert

In September, clinical associate professor of law Bobbi Markert presented at the Southeastern Legal Writing Conference at Stetson University and gave a talk on "Storytelling in the Legal Writing Classroom."

Jonathan Marks

Visiting professor of law Jonathan Marks was contributor to and co-editor of the 'Environmental Noise' and 'Nature Protection' chapters in *Handbook on the Interpretation and Implementation of EU Environmental Legislation*, a publication of the European Commission. His opinion editorial on "Health Insurance: U.S. is still hurting," appeared in the Raleigh News & Observer. Marks' article, "Mending the Web: Universal Jurisdiction, Humanitarian Intervention and the Abrogation of Immunity by the Security Council" will appear in the *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law* in January. He has numerous articles forthcoming: "International Law and the War in Iraq" (25 pp pamphlet forthcoming, commissioned by McSurely & Osment, civil rights attorneys, Chapel Hill);

"PATRIOTism in Cyberspace: Reflections on the Uses and Abuses of the USA PATRIOT Act" in the *North Carolina Journal of Law Technology*; "European Perspectives on the Marketing of Pharmaceutical Products in the U.S." in the *N.C. Journal of Medicine*; and "Transatlantic Tensions: Why U.S. Counterterrorism Measures Create Problems for Privacy and Data Protection in Europe" in the *North Carolina Journal of International Law and Commercial Regulation*. In the spring, Marks was a guest speaker on "The Pinochet Case: Lessons for Lawyers and Torturers" for Amnesty International at UNC Asheville, and he spoke on "International Law and the War in Iraq" at a public forum for North Carolina Legal Services. This summer, Marks was a visiting professor at the University of Augsburg, Germany, where he taught seminars on Terrorism and the Law. While in Germany, he was invited to speak by the Deutsch-Amerikanische Juristen-Vereinigung e.V. (DAJV, German-American Lawyers Association) at the Law Faculties of the University of Cologne and Ruhr-University, Bochum, where he discussed "Pre-emption, Detention & Contravention: US Foreign Policy & International Law after 9/11." This past September, he served as moderator for the PATRIOT Act Panel, which was part of the *North Carolina Journal of Law and Technology* Symposium on "Patriot Act, Consumer Privacy and Cybercrime." In December, Marks spoke at Duke University Medical School on the Olivieri case.

William Marshall

Professor of law William Marshall's article, "Remembering the Values of Separatism and State Funding of Religious Organizations," was published in the *Journal of Law and Politics*.

Hiroshi Motomura

In 2003 Dan K. Moore Professor of Law Hiroshi Motomura received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Colorado chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association and the Outstanding Career Achievement Award from the Student Bar Association at the University of Colorado School of Law. His casebook and supplement, *Immigration and Citizenship: Process and Policy*, written with T. Alexander Aleinikoff, David A. Martin, was published by West Publishing Co. Motomura's article, "Immigration and 'We the People' After September 11," appeared in the *Albany Law Review* (2003). He presented at numerous conferences and programs, discussing issues related to immigration, civil liberties and national security: "After September 11" at American University Washington College of Law; "Immigration 101" at the University of North Carolina School of Law; "Constitutional Issues and Civil Liberties After 9/11: What Remains of the Rule of Law?" and "Constitutional Issues After 9/11: A Conceptual Toolbox" at the American Immigration Lawyers Association Annual Conference in New Orleans; "Undocumented Immigration in Historical Perspective" at the Undocumented Immigration Forum in Boulder, Colo.; "Becoming American, Becoming German: Immigration and Citizenship Law and the Making of a 'Nation of Immigrants'" at Lives In-Between?, Conference on the Turkish Diaspora in Germany, University of Chicago; "PATRIOT and Homeland Security Acts: How Safe Are We?" at the Boulder County Bar Association Panel in Boulder, Colo.; and "Immigration and National Security After September 11" for the Democratic Women of Boulder County in Boulder, Colo.

Gene Nichol

Dean and Burton Craig Professor of Law Gene Nichol's essay, "Educating for Privilege," was published in the October 2003 issue of The Nation magazine. His article, "Toward a People's Constitution," was published in the *California Law Review* (2003). Nichol delivered the keynote addresses at annual meetings of the Washington Bar Association, the Montana Bar Association, the Arizona Bar Association, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, and the Colorado Judicial Institute. His paper "Inequality and Legal Education" was given at the 4th Circuit Judicial Conference, and "Resurrecting Economic Justice" was presented at

continued on page 17

continued from page 16

the annual meeting of the American Constitution Society in Washington, D.C. Nichol gave the keynote address at the University of North Carolina Convocation – “Books, Brouhahas and the Challenges of Carolina” – in August; and a Phi Beta Kappa Lecture “On Being Great and Public - Or, Why I Work at Carolina” in Chapel Hill in May. “Lawyers, Poverty and Equal Justice” was reprinted in the *Montana Lawyer* and “A Politician Practices What He Preaches” was reprinted in the *Wyoming Lawyer*. Nichol has continued to write regular op-ed pieces for the Raleigh News & Observer and published several articles in the Charlotte Observer.

John Orth

William Rand Kenan Jr. Professor of Law John Orth recently published “Night Thoughts: Reflections on the Debate Concerning Same-Sex Marriage” in the *Nevada Law Journal* (2003) and “The Mystery of the Rule in Shelly’s Case” in *Green Bag* (2003). His article “How Many Judges Does It Take to Make a

Supreme Court” appeared in *Constitutional Commentary* (2002) and was also the basis of a lecture Orth gave in July at the annual conference of the Australia and New Zealand Law and History Society in Brisbane, Australia.

William Turnier

Willie Person Mangum Professor of Law William Turnier’s article “PAYE as an Alternative to an Alternative Tax System” has been published in *Virginia Tax Review* (2003).

Mark Weisburd

Last April, professor of law Mark Weisburd’s article “American Judges and International Law” was accepted for publication by the *Vanderbilt Journal of Transnational Law* and will appear shortly. The *Texas International Law Journal* accepted his article “The War in Iraq and the Dilemma of Controlling the International Use of Force” for publication in September, and in December, Weisburd participated

in a conference on international law in American courts, commenting on a paper prepared by another participant.

Deborah Weissman

This past fall, Director of Clinical Programs and associate professor of law Deborah Weissman participated in a number of programs and conferences. She presented “Domestic Violence: Law and Social Policy” at Duke University School of Law; provided a presentation and training materials on “Special Immigrant Juvenile Status” for the 2003 N.C. Guardian Ad Litem Conference, “The Child’s Best Interest;” provided a presentation and paper on “The Human Rights Project: A Critical Perspective,” for Globalización y La Ley, an International Conference on Globalization and the Law held in Havana, Cuba; presented at a continuing legal education program on domestic violence for judges and lawyers in Charlotte; and presented “Special Immigrant Juvenile Status” at the District Court Judicial Conference Training.

Class Notes

‘55 Roy Walton Davis, Jr. was presented the Buncombe County Bar’s Centennial Award for outstanding community service. **Steven F. Franks** was named to Who’s Who in American Law for 2003-2004.

‘65 Willis Padgett Whichard was recognized as “Tar Heel of the Week” by the Raleigh News and Observer for his contributions toward reforming the state’s judicial election process.

‘67 Melzer A. “Pat” Morgan was installed as president of the N.C. Conference of Superior Court Judges during the organization’s fall meeting in Fayetteville. **Tommy Willis Jarrett** was reappointed by Gov. Mike Easley to the Wayne County Community College board of trustees, on which Jarrett has served since 1999.

‘69 Michael Ken Curtis co-authored and published “Constitutional Law in Context,” a constitutional law casebook. **Paul Haywood Efrid III** returned to Horack Talley Pharr & Lowndes in Charlotte. **Leon Marcus Killian III** joined Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough in its recently opened Raleigh office.

‘70 James Y. Cabe opened his own office in the Macon County town of Franklin to handle criminal defense work exclusively.

‘71 Grover Clinton McCain, Jr. re-opened his practice, Law Offices of Grover C. McCain, Jr., in Chapel Hill.

‘73 William Hunter Gammon joined Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough in its recently opened Raleigh office.

‘74 Grainger Barrett presented the Annual Civil Law Review to the 12th annual Public Law for the Public’s Lawyers program sponsored by the UNC School of Government. **Dan McLawhorn** retired from the state attorney general’s Office on July 31, 2003, and joined the Raleigh city attorney’s office in August, 2003. **Thomas Sadler Stukes** joined the Greensboro office of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in the health care practice group

‘75 Steven Dermont Michael is member of the firm Sharp, Michael, Outten and Graham, which won the August beautification award presented by the town of Kitty Hawk.

‘76 J. Rich Leonard was one of six American judges invited by the World Bank to participate in its first Global Judges Forum held in Los Angeles, Calif. **Stephen D. Poe** was elected president of the board of directors of SciWorks, the Science Center and Environmental Park of Forsyth County for 2003-2004. **Anne Rosalind Slifkin** was elected to the board of directors for the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys. Also, during the 2003 NCAWA annual meeting, Anne was presented with the Gwyneth B. Davis Award, which is presented to individuals who promote the participation of women attorneys in the legal profession and the rights of women under the law.

‘77 Laura Alice Banks became a partner in the firm of Reni & Banks, P.S. in Shoreline, Wash. **Joseph Watkins Eason** joined Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough in its recently opened Raleigh office. **Joseph McMurray Hester, Jr.** has been reappointed by Gov. Mike Easley to the N.C. Clean Water Management Trust Fund board of directors.

‘78 Anne Duvoisin joined Henson & Fuerst, P.A. as “of counsel.” She will focus on nursing home abuse litigation and will also continue her mediation practice. **R. Darrell Hancock** was appointed to First Bank’s advisory board in Salisbury, N.C. **Michael W. Taylor** joined the law firm of Parker, Poe, Adams and Bernstein, LLP as “of counsel.”

‘79 Kathryn Smith Drake announces the opening of her law office in Wake Forest, N.C., where she concentrates in residential and commercial real estate.

‘80 H. Brent McKnight was recently sworn in as a federal judge for the western district of North Carolina. **Kevin P. Roddy** delivered a speech entitled, “Fighting Terrorists’ Use of Money Transfer Services,” held at the 21st International Symposium on Economic Crime at Jesus College at the University of Cambridge, England.

‘81 Jonathan D. Sasser joined Ellis & Winters, LLP as partner, focusing on business litigation. **Brian John Morrissey** is working at Richelo, Morrissey & Wright, P.C. in Atlanta, GA. **J. Jerry Vick, Jr.** joined Revelle & Lee in Murfreesboro, N.C.

‘82 Kim Church has co-authored, with Elizabeth Kuniholm, a chapter on sexual abuse litigation, which appears in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America’s *Litigating Tort Cases*, a joint publication of ATLA and The West Group. Church has practiced as a civil trial lawyer in Raleigh for over 20 years and is currently “of counsel” to the Kuniholm Law Firm, where she focuses on sex abuse and foster care litigation. **Sally Ann Lawing** [LEFT] was named a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, one of the premier legal associations in America. **Paul John Reni** became partner in the firm of Reni & Banks, P.S. in Shoreline, Wash. **Martha Walker Surles** has been elected managing partner of Morris York Williams Surles & Barringer in Charlotte, N.C.



‘83 Denise Smith Cline joined Smith Moore, LLP as partner in their litigation practice.

‘84 Donald Capparella was one of three final nominees sent to the governor of Tennessee for appointment as a judge on the Tennessee Court of Appeals, middle section of Tennessee. In addition, he co-authored two books, *Tennessee Law of Comparative Fault, 2nd edition* and *Appellate Practice Handbook, 3rd edition*. Capparella was also honored by the Nashville Business Journal as “Best of the Bar” in the field of appellate practice.

‘85 A. Michael Edwards was elected president of the McDowell County Bar Association for 2003. **Ellen Ruth Gelbin** has been elected to a three-year term on the North Carolina Bar Association’s dispute resolution council, where she was appointed to serve as chair of the mediation practice committee.

‘87 Joseph Moody Buckner was appointed chair of the Victim’s Services Committee for the Governor’s Crime Commission. **Lisa James Dixon** joined Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP in the Raleigh office. **Julie Ramseur Lewis** and her husband, Robert Gregory Lewis, announce the birth of their son, Ethan Gregory, on November 15, 2002. **John Daniel Shugrue** recently made partner at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in the firm’s newly-established Chicago office.

‘88 Althea Johnson Williams was elected to the board of directors for the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys.

‘89 Bruce Allan Mason was elected as a director for the New Hanover County Bar Association. **Kathryn Ficklin Twiddy** received the 2003 Women in Business award in Raleigh, N.C.

continued on page 18

Jonathan Luna ‘92

The tragic death of Jonathan Luna ‘92, who served as a federal prosecutor in Maryland, has left many members of the Carolina Law family asking what they can do to honor his memory and provide assistance to his family. The Department of Justice Executive Office for United States Attorneys and United States Attorney Offices Emergency Relief Fund, in cooperation with The Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund (FEEA), has responded by establishing the EOUSA/USAO Luna Family Education Fund. This fund will provide educational grants to Luna’s two surviving children. Donations to the fund can be made by credit card on FEEA’s web site www.feea.org or by calling FEEA at 303-933-7580. Donations may also be mailed to: FEEA EOUSA/USAO Luna Family Education Fund, 8441 W. Bowles Avenue, Suite 200, Littleton, CO 80123-9501.

IN MEMORIAM



1938

W. Clary Holt

1940

Isaac Thomas Avery, Jr.

1952

Charles B. Nye

1965

Owen Waddell Cook

1964

John Wall Hanft

1968

Richard Martin Drew

1992

Jonathan Paul Luna



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Class Notes

continued from page 17

'90 Robin Adams Anderson has been appointed by Gov. Mike Easley to serve as chairperson of the State Personnel Commission. **Michael A. DeMayo** was reappointed as chairman of the American Trial Lawyers Association's Lawyers Marketing Committee. **Raymond Van Dyke** joined the Washington, D.C., office of Nixon Peabody as partner in the firm's technology and intellectual property group.

'91 R. Harper Heckman a member of Adams Kleemeier Hagan Hannah & Fouts, has been named chair of the construction law section of the North Carolina Bar Association

'92 Martin Hal Brinkley joined Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan, LLP in the Raleigh office. **Leah Michelle Broker** participated in Cycle North Carolina, a week-long event where more than 1200 riders ride 440 miles from Boone, N.C., to Oak Island, N.C. **Daniel Christopher Marks** welcomed the birth of his daughter, Katherine Amidei, on March 24, 2003. **J. Clark Reaves** opened his own law practice, Reaves & Reaves, Attorneys at Law in Fayetteville, N.C. **Paul M. Saraceni** recently joined Intel Corporation as a senior intellectual property attorney. Previously, he was a partner at Derwin & Siegel, LLP. **Kenyan Brown Stanford** became a certified Superior Court mediator and has started a private mediation practice. In addition, she and her husband, Rick, welcomed the birth of their fourth child, Jonah Quinn Brown, on June 14, 2003.

'93 Mark Kenneth Velasco joined Venable, LLP in the Washington, D.C., office in its health care and transaction practices.

'94 Simone Frier Alston was elected to the board of directors for the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys. **Susan Holdsclaw Boyles** and her husband, Michael Boyles, welcomed their second child, Sarah Elizabeth, on July 10, 2003. **Robert Bryson Carter** joined the Greensboro office of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in the health care practice group. **Peter John Michael Romary** was given honorary citizenship and commissioned an honorary colonel by the governor of Alabama. **Matthew B. Slotkin** opened his own law practice in Raleigh and Durham and will concentrate on worker's compensation.

'95 Ann Howard Banzet is enrolled in the graduate program in tax law (LL.M.) at the University of Florida School of Law. **Stella Anne Boswell** was elected as a board member for the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys. **Dionne Loy Fortner** was elected to the board of directors for the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys. She is also working with other lawyers to build a Habitat for Humanity house in Johnston County. **L. Holden Reaves** opened his own law practice, Reaves & Reaves, Attorneys at Law in Fayetteville, N.C. **Anna Harris Stein** was elected to the board of directors for the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys.

'97 David P. Broughton joined Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP in their corporate practice group as an associate. **Richard David Haygood** joined Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP in their labor and employment practice group as an associate.

'98 Celie Benton Richardson joined Sands Anderson Marks & Miller in their Research Triangle Park office. **Dorinda Lea Peacock** joined Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP in their corporate practice group as an associate. **Elizabeth Cook Cooke** joined Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP in the Raleigh office. **Dale Wayne Hensley** was named partner at the Oxford/Wake Forest law firm of Royster Cross & Currin.

'99 Matthew Duchesne was selected for the 2003-2004 U.S. Supreme Court Fellows Program. **Wayne Moffett Fitzgerald II** joined Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein as an associate in the Charlotte office as a member of the banking and finance group.

'00 Jeffrey M. Davis joined Hunter, Huggins, Miles, Elam & Benjamin in their Greensboro office. **Thomas H. Segars** joined Ellis & Winters, LLP as an associate in the litigation practice area. **G. Mattern York** [RIGHT] joined Troutman Sanders, LLP in their Raleigh office as an associate in the Commercial Development and Real Estate Investments practice group.



'01 Holly Michelle Bryan was elected to the board of directors for the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys. **Robert Daniel Hancock** [RIGHT] joined Hand Arendall in Birmingham, Alabama. **Theresa M. Wright** held a ribbon cutting and open house to celebrate the opening of her new offices in Oxford, N.C.



'02 Sabrina Presnell Rockoff joined the labor and employment practice group of Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP in their Raleigh office. **Juliette P. White** joined Parsons Behle & Latimer as a member of the litigation department. **Stephen C. Keady** joined Ellis & Winters, LLP as an associate in the litigation practice area.

'03 Heyward Dubose Armstrong married Sarah Jewel McClanahan on July 5, 2003, at First Alliance Church in Mansfield, N.C. The couple will reside in Raleigh, N.C. **Adam Cole Bassing** joined Troutman Sanders, LLP in Atlanta, Ga. **Matthew Joseph Binette** joined Sutherland Asbill & Brennan in their energy practice group. **Nicole Beth Capuano** is serving a clerkship for the New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division, in Hoboken, N.J. **William Jacob Long IV** joined Burr & Foreman, LLP in Birmingham, Ala. **Catherine Jane Munro** is serving a clerkship for The Honorable G. Kendall Sharp in Orlando, Fla. **Jon H. Patterson** joined Burr and Forman, LLP in Birmingham, Ala. **John James Pavay, Jr.** joined Max Holland's practice in Sylva, N.C. **Kristie Ellison Shufelt** joined the law firm of Brown & Bain, P.A. located in Phoenix, Ariz., in the business litigation group. **William Michael Starr** passed the North Carolina State Bar and joined the law firm of Nelson, Mullins, Riley and Svarborough, LLP in Charlotte, N.C. **Elizabeth Collins Wallace** joined Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, LLP in Atlanta, Ga. **Elizabeth Poppe Williams** joined Sidley Austin Brown & Wood in Washington, DC. **J. Clinton Wimbish** joined Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP and will focus his practice on patent prosecution in the chemical and biochemical area.