Laptops, Wireless Networks, SMART Boards, ExamSoft: Technology and the new law school experience

Take a peek in a Carolina Law classroom and you’ll notice a sea of laptops with students typing notes or checking assignments. Outside the classroom, students use laptops to access a wireless network to check online reference material and the week’s events, and they use e-mail and discussion boards to explore issues for their next class. And when it’s exam time, they use their laptops in lieu of blue books.

Technology is changing the law school experience, and Carolina Law is focused on integrating the best of these technologies. At the School of Law, nearly every student has a laptop that can be used anywhere in the School, including classrooms, common areas, offices and the library. Increasingly, professors incorporate technology as a teaching tool, using PowerPoint presentations in class and Web-based course outlines, assignments, references and discussion boards outside of class.

A recent School survey shows that almost three-quarters of law faculty members use technology in the classroom to some extent: 27 percent of those use technology in every class, another 27 percent use it frequently and 31 percent use it from time to time.

Adopting technology as a teaching tool has been a gradual process among all law schools, says Meredith Weiss, assistant dean for Information Technology. “In general, the teaching of law is very conversational, so the ways in which faculty members have managed to incorporate technology in their teaching is fairly new to law schools,” she says.

But it has become an integral part of the instructional process in the top law schools, both in terms of helping students learn and preparing them for real-world practice.

Tom and Liz Taft Gift to Fund Professorship in Environmental Law

 Greenville personal injury attorney Tom Taft ’72 makes his career as a race-and-sharp advocate for his clients in the courtroom. Noted among the state’s most accomplished litigators, Taft is now building and advocating his case for the protection of our environment.

He thinks the law of the land needs better laws for the land.

Tom and Liz Taft

Tom and his wife, Liz Doster Taft – an associate professor of science education at East Carolina University who works with conservation groups to safeguard the health, sustainability and beauty of North Carolina’s natural resources, are funding a $1 million endowment at the School of Law to support a professor whose charge will be to cultivate greater environmental legal advocacy in the region.

The Tom and Elizabeth Taft Professorship in Environmental Law will elevate Carolina’s presence in the field by giving the School a new tool to attract a preeminent environmental lawyer who can inspire students and challenge them to pick up the mantle of environmental protection. The Tafts are committing $660,000 and leveraging a $334,000
Laptops, Wireless Networks,...

continued from page 1

"Before, we had a single Web site that was geared to all our audiences — those outside the School, our current students and our faculty — which made it hard to address the specific needs of each group," Weiss says. "We revised the site so that our external audiences, such as prospective students, alumni, professionals looking for continuing legal education opportunities and people interested in career services, could find the information they wanted."

Along with the new external Web site, the School developed an Intranet geared for law faculty, students and staff. "Developing private, internal networks is a trend we're seeing more and more," Weiss says. "Essentially, Carolina Law's Intranet consists of three, one-page toolkits that include everything a particular group needs. It is designed to save people time and also give them all the information they need in one place."

With a few clicks of the mouse, a current student can access the student Intranet and find the academic calendar, upcoming exam schedule, details about externship programs or summer internship opportunities, course information via Blackboard, career counseling services, and many other features — all in one Web page, accessible from anywhere in the world.

One of the School's most pressing needs is to implement standard technology in all classrooms as well as in the courtroom. Currently, four of the School's classrooms have what's known as SMART boards that allow faculty members to show PowerPoint presentations and Internet documents — and to modify and save the revised versions in class. With the increasing demand by faculty and students for such equipment, the School is working toward standardizing the technology available in all classrooms.

"Once standardized, easy-to-use equipment is in place, we will be able to develop best practices for classroom technology use in law education. Simply putting equipment in the classroom is not enough," Weiss says. "Knowing how to use it and use it effectively is a critical component of effective integration."

Integrating Technology into the Classroom

Lolly Gasaway, professor and director of the Kathrine R. Everett Law Library, is one of the School's early adopters of technology as a teaching tool. About 10 years ago, she started using a Westlaw online service that could be adapted for the classroom. After a few years, though, she decided to set up her own Web pages.

With the University's assistance, in 1997 she created Web pages specifically designed for her classes and has done so ever since. "I really can't teach without the Web," she says. On Gasaway's Web site, students in her classes find a course overview, daily outline, relevant citations, specific assignments, schedules, notices, and charts and graphs to illustrate key points.

Inside the classroom, Gasaway uses the Web to illustrate issues her students need to see or hear — a feature she says is particularly valuable in discussing intellectual property law. For example, if the class discussion focuses on infringement of copyright law for music, she can go directly to the Web and give her students a link to the music in question instead of pre-arranging to bring a CD and player to class.

In her cyberspace law seminar, the students work in small groups to write an acceptable use policy for an organization. They then work with partners to create a Web site explaining the topic in depth and the relevant legal issues.

"The advantage of this approach is that instead of a paper that goes into my files, the students are creating something that is available for others to see," she says. "The students critique each other's projects and are sometimes even contacted by lawyers who want information about a particular issue."

Technology will continue to take on an integral role in the classroom, Gasaway says, because the students want it. "We've seen more faculty members using Blackboard (the online educational system used by the University), largely because of student demand," she says. "Students like having information online so they can refer to it over and over again. Also, it's essential that we prepare students for the practice of law, whether they go into a large firm or a small one."

Even relative newcomers to using technology in the classroom have become believers.

Ken Broun, professor of law and former dean, recently began using PowerPoint slides in his evidence class to highlight major points. "With more than 130 students in that class, this is a much more efficient way of teaching than simply lecturing or writing on the board," he says. "And I put the PowerPoint presentation on the Web so that students can access and download it. Then, they have an outline of course topics, which they can use as a basis for their own notes."

Although he was hesitant at first to try this approach for fear of losing the flow of the lecture, Broun says he thinks it has worked very well. "I haven't run across a single student who doesn't like it," he says. "I don't slow me down or make me feel stifled in the least."

Overall, Broun feels that incorporating the technology is a good use of his time. Although creating the PowerPoint slides does take some time, Broun says it cuts down on the e-mail questions he receives from students. "I don't know yet whether it will affect the personal interaction of the students actually coming in to see me, so that might be a down side," he says. "But in terms of overall time, the technology has to be more efficient in the long run to free me up to focus on other things."

Students Embrace Technology

Not surprisingly, the students love using technology.

Second-year student Shayne O’Reilly believes that the use of PowerPoint or Internet technologies actually enhances students’ understanding of the subject matter because it allows them to focus on the information rather than taking notes. He would like to see all law professors using technology in the classroom. “Once you get professors involved in using technology, the students benefit,” he says.

O’Reilly believes Carolina Law has made great strides in using technology effectively. “The School is definitely heading in the right direction,” he says. "It has made changes to the wire..."
Taft Gift to Fund Professorship in Environmental Law

match from the state’s Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund to bring the total of the gift to $1 million. They are laying the groundwork for what the Tafts envision as a powerful center of environmental law at Carolina.

“We see increasing signs that our environment is mortally threatened,” said Tom, “and we are obligated to empower our future leaders to deal with these serious issues. This professorship is one step in that direction. We’re seeking a vigorous legal advocate from the trenches of environmental litigation.”

Dean Gene Nichol agrees. “Tom and Liz have made a gift that allows us to powerfully develop our curriculum and outreach programs; it funds a legal laboratory, in effect, for the protection of environmental resources,” he said. “This professorship – and the center that will grow from it – is designed to tackle the environmental issues of our region head-on. The long-term goal is to establish a presence as a nationally recognized, environmental lawyer, one of our most popular areas of the state.

The Tafts’ work on behalf of the environment goes beyond board positions and funding the professorship at the law school; they have directly protected hundreds of acres through conservation easements and land purchases. Among these is a 250-acre tract adjacent to a bird sanctuary near Bat Cave which protects more than a mile of the Broad River and its numerous scenic waterfalls in Buncombe County and a 250-acre tract in coastal Brunswick County. They are in the planning stages with partners that hopefully will result in the conservation of a 350-acre tract near Blowing Rock and an 850-acre tract on the Intercoastal Waterway in southeastern North Carolina.

“Over the long run, a tool like the professorship at Carolina has the leverage to do more to protect the environment than preserving parcels of land one by one,” Tom said. “Public policy is so often short-sighted, looking five years down the road when we need to be looking 75 years down the road. Through more intelligent public policy and better enforcement of existing laws, we can better influence and insure the sustainability of our quality of life – and still prosper economically.”

“Tom and Liz carry a real passion for progress and environmental protection, and their enthusiasm is contagious,” Nichol said. “It’s a beautiful thing to see alumni giving back in this way, and it’s a great thing for the future of North Carolina and certainly the future of our law students.”

Taft professor will join forces with Don Hornstein, the Aubrey L. Brooks Professor of Law – and the center that will grow from it – is designed to tackle the environmental issues of our region head-on. The long-term goal is to establish a presence as a nationally recognized, environmental lawyer, one of our most popular areas of the state.

The Taft professor will join forces with Don Hornstein, the Aubrey L. Brooks Professor of Law and an award-winning teacher who shoulders most of the environmental law load at the school.

“We have the luxury of a strong foundation to build upon,” Nichol said. “Don is a tremendous environmental lawyer, one of our most popular classroom teachers and a real asset to the University and our students. He will work with the Taft professor to help guide our energized environmental law initiative.”

Laptops, Wireless Networks,...

Second-year student Roger Gural agrees that the wireless network has enhanced the learning experience. “With the wireless capability, we have access to course information or resources through Westlaw and LexisNexis at any time, and we can use the time between classes to look up information we’ll need,” he says. “This reflects a modern trend in society. So many students I know have laptops now, and there are more and more non-permissible uses of laptops during the exam. Both O’Reilly and Gural, members of the Student Technology Committee, tout the benefits of ExamSoft, a software program that allows students to use their laptops when they take exams.

“The program blocks Internet access and other non-permissible uses of laptops during the exam, but provides typing and editing functions,” she says. “We wanted something that protects more than a mile of the Broad River...
would log into a book everything that needed to be filed, the dates for filing, what notices were received on behalf of a client, what actions things were triggered by the notices, and when to contact the client for reminding them about renewal things.

“This isn’t intellectually difficult, of course, but it is time-consuming and painstaking,” Weissman says. “Now, it can all be done with the click of a mouse. And from my desk, I can look up the deadlines and print a report based on the information in the database without having to contact the students to provide me with that information. Even though we’ve never missed a deadline before, the new system will minimize the possibility that we might miss one in the future.”

Admittedly, she adds, incorporating software programs like Time Matters raises the question of whether more substantive, deep thinking will be sacrificed that might be gained from working without forms and templates. “But there are a number of ways students learn how to command law,” she says. “Students understand that they still have to be reflective. Students in our clinical programs are very motivated and are not likely to rely on a case management system to learn law and legal practice.

“And students are so accustomed to using technology that it makes sense for the School to try to find good ways to use it.”

**Technology Upgrades Needed in the Courtroom**

Technological sophistication isn’t limited to law schools and law firms; courtrooms are also joining in the technology revolution. With many courtrooms having monitors available for lawyers to illustrate their cases with PowerPoint or to project rooms having monitors available for lawyers to illustrate their cases with PowerPoint or to project video into the real world so they need to learn to use the technology.

“It is important that our School’s courtroom is at least as equipped as those other students will see when they go into practice so that it reflects what is available around the country. After all, easels are no longer the norm in actual practice.”

“Although incorporating technology in all aspects of our students’ learning experience can be costly, it would be far more costly not to use new teaching and research tools that reflect state-of-the-art changes in law education and practice.”

Updating Carolina Law’s courtroom, which still looks and functions as it did about 30 years ago, is costly, however.

“The problem is that it’s not cheap to do, but everyone agrees it is important,” Broun says. “It’s more a question of finding the funding to do this because it’s the way the world is going. An individual lawyer could make the decision to use or not use the technology, depending on the case, but we want our students to know how to use the technology so they’ll have the option.”

Faculty members and administrators agree that updating the School’s courtroom to reflect real-world practice is a priority. The problem is finding the funding to make it happen.

“Just as in any business, technology continues to change the way we work,” says Mary Murray, assistant dean for External Affairs. “It is crucial for the School to keep up with technology-driven changes throughout the field of law because that is the environment in which our students will practice. Although incorporating technology in all aspects of our students’ learning experience can be costly, it would be far more costly not to use new teaching and research tools that reflect state-of-the-art changes in law education and practice.”

**The Impact on Recruiting and Job Search Process**

Law students today want to be able to do things around the clock, including planning their careers. As a result, the School’s Career Services Office provides many resources online that a few years ago existed only on paper.

“When I started here four years ago, we had six or seven big bookshelves filled with resource books, and now we’re down to about four bookshelves because most of the information is no longer in print; it’s on the Web,” says Bill Chamberlain, assistant dean for Career Services. “In fact, the most helpful things in book form are the general how-to-get-a-job techniques and certain practice areas items we’ll clip for students.

“We’re much more into searchable databases now. Students are accustomed to a 24/7 model so the technology works very well for them. They can easily access the vault.com Web site, which has downloadable career guides, chat rooms, career advice and articles about the legal profession.”

Through a software program called Attorney, students submit their contact information and areas of interest and they have access to the School’s online career resources, including job postings, schedules for on-campus interviews and registration for public-interest job fairs. In addition, Attorney allows students to search potential employers based on specific criteria and submit their resumes to firms they choose.

“Before we had envelopes in the office for students to drop off their resumes,” Chamberlain says. “Now, there’s basically no paperwork involved. Students can click on the employers they want to send their resumes to, and the law firms print out the resumes for the students they’re interested in. Basically, our students bid for employers 24 hours a day without having to come into our office.”

For students who want to interview with firms clear across the country but don’t have the means to travel there, the Information Technology office provides videoconferencing that offers audio and visual communication with distant locations anywhere in the world. The same technology allows faculty members to bring guest lecturers to Carolina Law for a class or participate themselves as a guest speaker in another law school class – without ever leaving Chapel Hill.

**Improved Communications Through Technology**

As technology has made information more readily available, the School has moved away from many of its print publications and toward communicating primarily through the Web site and Intranet. For example, instead of distributing paper handbooks on Carolina Law policies and graduation requirements or available clerkships and internships, the School posts this information on the student portion of the Intranet site.

At the School’s redesigned Web site, alumni can register online for continuing legal education courses, read recent news, and learn about alumni weekends or other upcoming events. They can also explore available jobs and access the alumni directory through a password-protected portion of the site.

“In the past year, we have made great strides in the ways we communicate with our alumni,” says Louise Harris, assistant dean of Alumni and Special Programs. “Our new site has made this so much easier than before. For example, all our CLE programs are posted, and people can actually register and pay for the programs online.”

In addition, she says, alumni can use the site to become involved with the School in any number of ways. For example, if they want to serve as a mentor, host a regional alumni event or work with any of the School’s 55 student organizations, all the relevant information is on the Web. Or, they can learn about endowment opportunities and even make a donation to the Annual Fund online.

“As the technology continues to advance the way we do things at Carolina Law, we want to make sure our alumni benefit as well,” Harris says. “They are such a vital part of the law community.”

— Patty Courtright

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Technology in Practice: Bill Faison ’72 is a Poweruser

During a trial, Bill Faison ’72 likes to make sure he has the jury’s full attention. Further, he wants to orchestrate the proceedings in a way that helps the jurors understand the most significant aspects of the evidence for his case.

Because these elements are so important, Faison always enters the courtroom equipped with several laptops, a video projector and an interactive white board for displaying and creating exhibits. Using two software programs, Smart Notebook and Sanction II, he is able to present each exhibit via computer and projector without passing around a single piece of paper.

This technology, now increasingly seen in courtrooms, allows an attorney to show an exhibit from a laptop at his or her table simultaneously to monitors on the opposing attorney’s desk, witness box and bench, and then publish it to the jury on the large board after it has been admitted into evidence and permitted for publication.

“Why spend a lot of time passing around photos or documents when it’s now possible for everyone who needs to see them to do so quickly and at the same time?” says Faison of Faison & Gillespie in Durham.

Besides speeding up the admission process, this system also lets the attorney enlarge and annotate images – whether documents, illustrations, photos or even videos. Unlike the old-fashioned poster system, the new technology gives attorneys flexibility in dealing with the ever-changing courtroom dynamics, he explains. “The smart board is really like an extension of your computer that lets you blow up or annotate each image,” Faison says.

For example, Faison can display an illustration, then isolate and enlarge the portion of it he wants the jury to understand. Or, he can project a document and, using a special digitized pen, highlight key aspects for jurors. If he is showing video, he is able to save part of it as a still image, annotate it and then return to the video.

He also is able to write on the interactive board, just like an old-fashioned flipchart – albeit a vibrant one – and intersperse that with illustrative exhibits or annotated documents. With the touch of a finger, he can move back and forth between pages of the flipchart and the exhibits. Moreover, he can photograph and annotate an opposing party’s exhibit.

“Introducing evidence follows the same basic procedure we’ve always followed in the courtroom, but now we show the documents simultaneously to everyone but the jury,” he says. “All the documents are scanned and digitized beforehand, but we no longer have to enlarge individual documents ahead of time. With this system, I can choose what portion of a document should be enlarged on the spot, and I can enlarge different portions of the same document so that the jury not only sees the document but also focuses on the points I want to emphasize.”

Properly used, the technology speeds up the process of entering evidence and provides better control over the jury’s focus at very little cost to the client, Faison explains.

“I can have 7,000 documents digitized and barcode with pre-assigned discrete pretrial exhibit numbers for less than $1,200,” he says. “Using this system reduces trial time by as much as three or more days over the course of a two- to three-week trial.”

Back-up equipment is always nearby in the unlikely, but possible, event of equipment failure. Faison sets up a workroom at a hotel near the courtroom complete with smart board and video projector, which he uses in preparing witnesses and can be brought into the courtroom if necessary.

Faison advocates that Carolina Law graduates should enter the practice of law knowing how to use an interactive system like the one his firm uses. Virtually all lawyers already use laptops, which this technology is based on, and it saves significantly in terms of time and money, he says.

“I find only advantages in this system,” says Faison, who has used it for the past four years. “The technology is not hard to learn. Our lawyers use the same evidentiary steps and basic procedural approach we’ve always used to put paper before the jury. Now, we just eliminate the focus on paper during the trial and put the focus on what is contained within the paper.”

At the end of the day, he prints all the exhibits for the clerk’s file to make sure the record is complete.

Adapting to technology has come easily for Faison, who describes himself as a visual person. “When I first discovered PowerPoint, I loved it because I could show witnesses, juries and other lawyers what I saw with clarity and specificity,” he says. “But it wasn’t flexible or dynamic. It is still effective for a focus group presentation, mediation or closing argument, but it isn’t a good tool during the trial because it lacks the spontaneity of the interactive system we’re now using.”

The key to using the current system in the courtroom, he says, is being able to blank the image from the jury until the judge receives the evidence and permits publication.

“You will be a day when this system becomes obsolete and replaced by something better,” he says. “When that day comes, I plan to adapt and use the better mousetrap.”

– Patty Courtright
2005 Banking Institute Planned for April 7–8
Popular program moves to the Westin Charlotte

The 2005 Banking Institute will be held April 7 and 8 at the Westin Charlotte. This highly regarded Institute serves North Carolina’s vibrant banking industry, especially its legal sector, by providing the highest-quality continuing education program for bank lawyers and bankers on cutting edge issues related to banking law.

This year’s program will feature keynote addresses by William Issac, chairman of The Securis Group, a leading financial institutions consulting firm. Issac is a former chairman of the FDIC. North Carolina Attorney General Roy A. Cooper III is also scheduled to speak at the Institute. The dinner program on April 7 will commemorate the bicentennial anniversary of banking in North Carolina.

The two-day program will include panels on mergers and acquisitions; UCC and bankruptcy issues associated with two-lien loan structures; and risk control at financial institutions. The risk control panel will feature Amy Borkley, the risk policy chairman of Bank of America.

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 7 – 8 at the Westin Charlotte for the 2005 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.

April 7 – 8, 2005
The 2005 UNC School of Law Banking Institute
The Westin Charlotte
CLE credit: 8 hours

April 28 - 29, 2005
The J. Nelson Young 24th Annual Tax Institute
The Sheraton-Chapel Hill Hotel
CLE credit: 13.25 hours
CLE credit: 16 hours

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.


Professor Bill Murphy (r) and wife, Jay, with Rep. John Lewis

More than 200 members of the School of Law community packed the rotunda on Sept. 27 to hear John Lewis, congressman from Georgia’s Fifth District and one of the leaders of the Civil Rights Movement, give the School’s annual William P. Murphy Lecture. The Murphy lecture was established by the Class of 1990 and honors the work of Carolina Law Professor Emeritus William Murphy who retired in 1990. The lecture series brings to the School of Law recognized authorities in the areas of constitutional law, labor law, employment discrimination and dispute resolution. Previous speakers include U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno; U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, Julius Chambers, former chancellor at North Carolina Central University; Clifford Ovitt, a member of the National Labor Relations Board; W.J. “Bill” Usery, Jr., former U.S. Secretary of Labor and mediator for the 1994 baseball strike; and Seth Waxman, former Solicitor General of the United States.

Update: The Center for Banking and Finance

The Center for Banking and Finance continues to focus its activities on advancing the study of legal policy issues related to banking and finance.

Last summer, the Center was a co-sponsor of the 2004 North Carolina Bank Directors’ College (Class XIII), which was held in Chapel Hill over three, two-day sessions between July and September. Directors from 51 state banks attended. As part of the School of Law’s Director Diversity Initiative to increase the diversity of corporate boards, six individuals who are not currently bank directors also attended the College. Other sponsors of the Bank Directors’ College are the N.C. Office of the Commissioner of Banks and the FDIC.

For the third year in a row the Center co-sponsored the School of Law’s Dan R. Moore Program in Ethics and focused the program on ethical issues of interest to corporate lawyers. This year’s session, “New Challenges in Ethics and Governance for Corporate Lawyers,” attracted 75 participants, many of whom were in-house counsel. Topics included new developments in the attorney-client privilege, confidentiality and work product, document retention policies in an electronic age; and lawyers dealing with auditors.

The Fourth Annual Consumer Law and Consumer Credit Symposium will be offered as part of the 15th Annual Festival of Legal Learning, which will be held in Chapel Hill on February 11 and 12. The Ninth Annual Banking Institute is planned for April 7 and 8 in Charlotte, N.C., and will be held this year at the Westin Charlotte hotel. The program’s annual dinner will celebrate the 200th year of banking in North Carolina.

In commemoration of this significant event, the Center is working with the N.C. Bankers Association and the N.C. Office of the Commissioner of Banks to explore the possibility of commissioning a one-hour documentary for public television on the first 200 years of banking in North Carolina.

The Center continues to provide support to the N.C. Office of the Commissioner of Banks for a project to revise and modernize Chapter 53 of the N.C. General Statutes regulating the operation of state chartered banks.

The Center’s popular Practitioners in Residence series brought attorneys and other professionals to the School this fall to participate in law school classes and meet with students. This fall’s Practitioners in Residence were:

• David Buttry and Jim Hedrick, Kennedy Covington, on syndicated lending;
• George Beischer, Beischer, Bole & Beischer, on starting a bank;
• Tony Gaeta, Gaeta & Associates, on bank mergers and acquisitions; and
• Holland West, Shearman & Sterling, on demystifying derivatives.

The Seminar Speaker Series on Financial Institutions and Financial Markets, part of the Faculty Workshop series, brought professor William Jackson, Kenan-Flagler Business School and visiting scholar at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, to the School of Law to present his paper, “Why Do Acquiring Firms Offer Huge Employment Contracts to Target Firm CEOs?”

For more information about the Center or its activities, please contact the Center’s director, Lisa Browne at lbrowne@email.unc.edu.
**Schools of Law, Journalism Joining With FTC to Sponsor Program on Truth-in-Advertising Laws**

“Green Lights & Red Flags: FTC Rules of the Road for Advertisers” is a one-day, continuing education program designed to provide a “back to basics” overview of compliance with truth-in-advertising laws. Co-sponsored by the School of Law, School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the Federal Trade Commission, the program will be held April 19 at The Friday Center and will include a review of the basics of FTC advertising laws, telemarketing and do-not-call rules, and issues related to advertising online. Continuing legal education credit will be available. A program brochure will be mailed in mid-January. For more information or to register, contact Louise Spieler, assistant dean for Executive Education and Distance Education at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, at (877) 668-0674.

**Admissions Update: The Class of 2007**

This fall the UNC School of Law welcomed 239 first-year law students into the class of 2007. They represent some of the nation’s best law students and were selected from more than 3,900 applicants. Seventy-five percent of them are North Carolina residents and 45 percent are women. The age range of the class is 20-52, and 20 percent are aged 28 or older. Minority students now represent 23.5 percent of the class. This year’s first-year class had a median LSAT score of 162 and a median GPA of 3.61. This newest group of law students includes graduates from 95 different colleges and universities, and 13 percent have a master’s or doctorate degree.

**Third-Year Student Awarded Prestigious Skadden Fellowship**

Ann-Marie Dooley, a third-year student at Carolina, has been named one of 25 graduating law students nationwide to receive the highly regarded Skadden Fellowship. Considered the most prestigious public service fellowship offered to young lawyers, the Skadden Fellowship Program was established in 1988 by the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP to provide funding for graduating law students wishing to devote their professional lives to providing legal services to the poor, the elderly, the homeless and the disabled, as well as those deprived of their civil or human rights.

To apply for a Skadden Fellowship, Dooley had to have a sponsoring organization and a proposal for how she intended to serve indigent or underrepresented clients. Through her work last summer with Legal Aid of North Carolina in Greensboro, Dooley was exposed to the complex problems encountered by tenants of low income housing, many of them suffering from severe mental health problems and facing eviction and/or loss of their subsidized housing. As North Carolina moves forward in reforming its mental health services, the problems are likely to increase as the state moves persons with mental illness out of state hospitals and into their communities. While area mental health programs are able to provide support for mentally disabled clients, Dooley said that these organizations are not equipped to provide legal representation. Dooley proposed that she return to LANC in Greensboro and represent persons with mental disabilities suffering housing discrimination and facing illegal evictions. She also proposed to work with area mental health services to perform outreach to the mentally disabled, tenants, landlords, housing authorities and homeless shelters, educating them about their rights and responsibilities.

The Skadden Fellowship Foundation accepted her proposal and will fund her position with LANC for two years. She will receive a salary (for last year’s recipient, the salary was $37,500) and Skadden will pay all benefits that she would be entitled to receive as an employee of LANC. If she is not covered by a law school loan repayment assistance program, Skadden will also pay her law school debt service for the duration of the fellowship.

This is only the second time a Carolina Law student has received a Skadden Fellowship. The previous – and first – recipient was Carolyn Corrie in 1999 for her work with San Fernando Valley Neighborhood Legal Services in Pacoima, Calif.

Ann-Marie Dooley has also been offered an Equal Justice Works Fellowship for this same project. Equal Justice Works also offers a postgraduate fellowship program dedicated to addressing the shortage of attorneys working on behalf of traditionally underserved populations and causes in the United States and its territories.

**Student Organizations Receive Service Grants**

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill’s Carolina Center for Public Service recently announced that two Carolina Law student organizations – Carolina Teen Court and Women in Law – will receive Seagraves Service Grants. Both organizations will receive up to $300 to fund proposed projects.

Carolina Teen Court Assistance will use its grant to design a curriculum and training manual to support its trial advocacy training for Orange and Chatham Counties’ Teen Court programs. Teen Court is an alternative sentencing program for youth offenders who have committed minor offenses; high school and middle school students volunteer as lawyers to prosecute and defend their peers. Women in Law is a service organization that actively promotes opportunities for women in the legal profession. The group will use its grant to revise “Women and the Law: A Handbook for North Carolina,” a comprehensive guide to women’s rights under state law. The handbook is designed to educate women about their rights in a broad range of areas including social welfare, education, reproductive health, domestic violence, finances, marriage, divorce and employment.

The recently established Seagraves Service Grants program is funded by a UNC alumnus in honor of his grandmother, Mildred Yeager Seagraves. The grants are given annually and are designed to help student organizations at UNC-Chapel Hill to transform their service ideas into projects that will serve the community and the state.
As a defense attorney, Richard Boyette ’77 rarely finds himself at a loss for words. But surprise at being announced the inaugural winner of the N.C. Association of Defense Attorneys’ Award for Professional Excellence knocked the speech right out of him. Although he appeared shocked to be at the podium in front of the crowd at the organization’s annual meeting in June, he managed to pull together a few gracious remarks.

Those who know Boyette weren’t surprised by the award; nor were they surprised to learn that he has been tapped to lead the Defense Research Institute. The national organization of 21,500 defense litigators named Boyette president at its annual meeting in New Orleans in November. He will take office in January 2005. DRI conducts legal education programs, publishes resource materials, and advocates on legislative and other public policy issues. Over the more than 40 years it has been in existence, DRI has developed a strong national and international voice. Boyette’s reputation for fairness, his ability to multi-task and his high energy level make him an excellent choice for the role, colleagues say.

Richard is good enough politically, calm, reasonable, rational mindset.

Richard Boyette

In the mid-1990s, the Wake County Bar Association undertook a project to create a nearby waiting room for children who had to be at the county courthouse for whatever reason. Whitford lent her support, and in characteristic fashion took on a leading role in what became known as Courthouse KidsCenter, Inc. Beginning in 1998, she helped raise funds and served as chair of the board of directors from 2001 until the facility closed in 2003.

Former Wake County District Court Judge and Courthouse KidsCenter Co-founder Don Overby credits Whitford’s hard work and can-do attitude with making the child-care facility a reality.

“I lobbed hard to get Elaine to take over this project because she had a solid background in community service and she was so dynamic and enthusiastic,” he says. “We couldn’t have had a better person leading this effort. I can honestly say that without Elaine’s dedication, energy and enthusiasm, Courthouse KidsCenter would never have stayed open as long as it did.”

The facility addressed a very real community need, Whitford says. “Before the KidsCenter opened, some judges would keep kids in their chambers so the children could wait there, but that wasn’t feasible for all judges, and it certainly didn’t accommodate all the children,” she says.

For many reasons, difficult economic times and lack of continued state funding among them, Courthouse KidsCenter was forced to close after three years. “To survive, a project like this really needs significant government funding,” she says.

Courthouse KidsCenter is one of many service causes Whitford has supported through the years. “To survive, a project like this really needs significant government funding,” she says.

Elaine Whitford

In the course of practicing education law in two states during the past 14 years, Elaine M. Whitford ’88 has interacted with children of all ages. And she readily admits that the courthouse is no place for young children.

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Richard Boyette: Alum Assumes Presidency of DRI

Richard Boyette: Alum Assumes Presidency of DRI

Elaine Whitford: Leading her Community by Example

Elaine Whitford: Leading her Community by Example

Elaine Whitford: Leading her Community by Example

Elaine Whitford: Leading her Community by Example

Elaine Whitford: Leading her Community by Example
Over 600 alumni and friends returned to Chapel Hill on October 29 and 30 for this year’s Law Alumni Weekend.

The 2004 Law Alumni Weekend began on Friday, October 29 with the 50th Reunion celebration for the Class of 1954 at The Carolina Inn. 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.

Friday evening, alumni and friends gathered at The Carolina Inn for the annual Law Alumni Weekend Gala. Attendees enjoyed a cocktail reception with jazz entertainment provided by John V. Brown, Jr. ’00 prior to the awards dinner. For the first time since 1998, the Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to President William C. Friday ’48 and The Honorable J. Dickson Phillips, Jr. ’48. The 2004 Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to E. Osborne “Ozzie” Ayscue, Jr. ’60 and William E. “Dub” Graham, Jr. ’56. The 2004 Outstanding Recent Graduate Award was presented to Sally Higgins ’95.

Photos by Jim Stratford.
There's no place quite like Chapel Hill on a football Saturday, and no better place to start the day than The Carolina Inn. On Saturday, Oct. 4, alumni celebrating their reunions gathered at the Inn for a southern breakfast buffet and a chance to catch up with old classmates and friends. The Class of 1974 hosted an alumni brunch and were joined by emeriti faculty, including Judge Phillips, professors Bob Byrd, Bill Murphy, Dan Pollitt, Ron Link and Mary Oliver.

At 5:00 p.m., prior to the UNC vs. Miami football game, friends and alumni met on the front lawn of Van Hecke-Wettach Hall for Bluegrass and BBQ. 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.

While alumni were gathering on the front lawn of Van Hecke-Wettach Hall, the Class of 1964 hosted a Pre-game Tailgate at The Carolina Club (George Watts Hill Alumni Center). Members of the Class of 1964 celebrated their 40th reunion while getting ready for the Tar Heels to defeat Miami.

Special thanks to the 2004 class reunion representatives:

**Class of 1964**
- John R. Ingram
- Lucy H. Thomburg
- Thomas L. Young

**Class of 1959**
- Henry E. Frye
- Robert W. “Bob” King, Jr.
- James W. “Jim” Kiser

**Class of 1964**
- Marion A. Cowell, Jr.
- Tom D. Efrid
- Anthony E. “Tony” Rand
- James M. “Jim” Talley, Jr.

**Class of 1969**
- K. Edward “Eddie” Greene
- Butler B. Mitchell, Jr.
- Robert A. “Bob” Wicker

**Class of 1974**
- Elizabeth L. “Bety” Quick
- Henry E. “Hank” Van Hoy II
- Richard N. Watson

**Class of 1979**
- J. Dickson Phillips III
- Sarah L. “Sally” Bright
- Steven M. “Steve” Gebeaux
- John M. Taladay

**Class of 1984**
- Gary W. Bigelow
- Vicki Jayne
- Joel A. Pineles

**Class of 1989**
- Eric K. Englehardt
- Jeffrey A. “Jeff” Jackson
- William G. “Bill” Scoggins
- Dennis J. Osborne
Brandon Wright Named Deputy Director of Development

Brandon Wright joined the UNC School of Law as the School’s first Director of Development in October. With extensive experience in the nonprofit and corporate world, Wright comes to the School from Campbell University’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, where he served as assistant dean for External Relations.

Law School involves students in virtually all aspects of fundraising, ranging from annual gifts to large capital gifts. Wright oversees the external relations team of 30 professionals who support the School in its fundraising efforts.

Wright is a native of northwestern North Carolina and was educated in both North Carolina and New York. He earned a bachelor’s degree in economics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His education also includes an MBA from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University.

I am pleased that so many folks have become involved. Please save the date, Jan. 20, 2005, for the next Carolina Law TYA event. They will gather at Space Street in Chapel Hill to support the Carolina Public Interest Law Organization (C-PILO) auction (formally known as the PILF auction). A special thanks to Kelly Podger ’02, Julia Duxon ’01 and Kelly Furr ’01 for organizing these events!

If you are interested in participating in the Bar Buddy Program, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at law_alumni@unc.edu.

Law Alumni Association Board of Directors

2004 – 2005 Officers

President W. Erwin Spainhour ’70
Vice President Donna R. Rascoe ’93
Second Vice President David M. Moore II ’69
Past President ’00-’01 Charles P. Brown ’66
Past President ’01-’02 Beth R. Fleishman ’77
Past President ’02-’03 Tommy W. Jarrett ’67
Past President ’03-’04 Irwin W. “Hank” Hanks III ’75
Law Foundation Chair Charles K. McCorter, Jr. ’71
Campaign Chair Marion A. Cowell, Jr. ’64

New Board Members 2005 – 2007

Region 7

Ronald G. Baker ’75 – 2nd term
Norma L. Mills ’89

Region 8

H. Houston Groome, Jr. ’64

Region 9

Daniel B. Dean ’75

Region 10

William E. “Ned” Manning, Jr. ’91
Adelaide A. Graver ’67 – 2nd term
Linda M. McGee ’73 – 2nd Term
T. Carlton Younger ’75 – 2nd Term

Special thanks to those alumni who have completed their service on the Law Alumni Association Board of Directors. Their leadership and dedication is greatly appreciated.

Alan A. “Al” Andrews ’90
Roswald B. “Ros” Dalrymple ’76
Howard J. Duff ’67
Henry G. Foy ’68
Dale P. Johnson ’68

Fall Alumni Event Wrap Up

Atlanta Regional Alumni Council

On Sept. 23, the Atlanta Regional Alumni Council co-hosted a Happy Hour with the Kernan Flager Regional Alumni group at Gordon Biersch in downtown Atlanta. A special thanks to Lauren Burnham Prevost ’91 for organizing the event! Please watch for future alumni events in Atlanta.

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

Carolina Law alumni gathered at the Renaissance Hotel in Asheville, N.C., on Oct. 9 during the N.C. Association of Women Attorneys annual meeting. Senior Associate Dean Gail Agrawal hosted the breakfast with 32 Carolina Law alumnae attending. We are proud to announce that during the 2004 NCWA annual meeting, two Carolina Law alumnae were honored with awards. Sorien K. Schmidt ’88 was presented 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. The judge of the Year Award was presented to Judge Joy Hamilton ’75. Congratulations!

Triangle Young Alumni

Carolina Law Triangle Young Alumni (TYA) has been very active this fall. They created a “Bar Buddy” program in which alumni mentor and support third-year law students as they begin preparing for the Bar exam. The group also gathered for a Holiday Social on Dec. 9 at South End Brewery in downtown Raleigh. Friends and alumni gathered for holiday cheer and to collect gifts for “Toys for Tots” program. Community outreach is one of the goals of the Carolina Law Triangle Young Alumni program, and we are pleased that so many folks have become involved. Please save the date, Jan. 20, 2005, for the next Carolina Law TYA event. They will gather at Space Street in Chapel Hill to support the Carolina Public Interest Law Organization (C-PILO) auction (formally known as the PILF auction). A special thanks to Kelly Podger ’02, Julia Duxon ’01 and Kelly Furr ’01 for organizing these events!

If you are interested in participating in the Bar Buddy Program, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at law_alumni@unc.edu.

A Message from the President of the Law Alumni Association

Dear friends:

On this past Oct. 29, a remarkable occasion occurred in the history of our law school. At the annual dinner of the Law Alumni Association those present were privileged to watch as five of our most outstanding graduates were honored with distinguished alumni awards. The details of these awards appeared in the preceding edition of this publication, and photographs and more information are in this edition. I hope that you will read about these lawyers and what they have contributed to our law school and our profession.

It appears that a common characteristic in the careers of each of the recipients is that they used the legal education obtained at our alma mater for the betterment of our state, our nation and the legal profession, and each has attained spectacular success in doing so. One of the primary objectives of our law school is to be the best public law school in the country – as often stated by Dean Nichol. The recipients of these awards are living proof that our law school serves a noble purpose, that a standard of excellence in the legal profession exists here that is second to none and that the objective of being the best public law school in the country may have been attained.

I hope that you will return to the School of Law when you can. If you have not been to an alumni event, or have not been inside the school for some time, then you need to come to Chapel Hill and visit. I believe that you will find it an unparalleled learning environment. The facilities are wonderful, and the students are eager and exciting. I am confident that you will conclude that the faculty and students are striving mightily to continue in the tradition of excellence that has been established by the distinguished alumni that we honored at our last meeting.

Sincerely yours,

W. Erwin Spainhour ’70

Brandon Wright
Campaign for Carolina Law Tops $20 Million

As of Dec. 31, 2004, the Campaign for Carolina Law had reached the $20 million mark – well on the way to meeting the School of Law's campaign goal of $30 million.

"This $20 million total is a huge figure," said Dean Gene Nichol. "It's important to remember that this amount represents the many gifts of alumni and friends who want to help Carolina Law. Every gift to the campaign supports the work of a student, professor, or program."

"It is a testament to great teamwork – by the campaign chair, Marion A. Cowell, Jr., campaign committee members, and by faculty and development staff – all working very hard to tell the Carolina Law story and secure gifts to the school," explained Murray.

"Greatly increasing the School's endowment is another goal of the campaign, and Carolina Law alumni and friends have responded very well to this great need."

The Campaign for Carolina Law priorities are:

• Faculty – attracting and retaining the best
• Students – educating the leaders of tomorrow
• Programs – enriching the School of Law experience
• Information Resources – improving research tools and legal collections
• Facilities – renovations and technological enhancements
• The Dean's Discretionary Fund – allowing the school to maximize opportunities

The Campaign for Carolina Law began on July 1, 1999, and was announced as a part of the University's $1.8 billion Carolina First campaign on Oct. 11, 2002. The campaign ends June 30, 2007. To learn more about the campaign and how you can help, contact Mary S. Murray, assistant dean for external relations, at (919) 962-7701 or mmurray@email.unc.edu.

The Annual Fund goal has been set at $30 million. Each year the UNC School of Law sets an ambitious goal for its Annual Fund, and each year alumni and friends rise to the challenge, meeting or surpassing the goal. For fiscal year 2005, the Annual Fund goal was set at $500,000 – a $25,000 increase over last year's goal.

The Annual Fund is an important source of funding for the School's academic programs, student scholarships and services for students and faculty. Gifts to the Annual Fund enable the School to maintain its position as one of the nation's best public law schools and continue to provide its students with the educational opportunities they need to prepare for a career in law.

All Annual Fund donors are recognized in the Honor Roll of Donors, which is included in the summer issue of the Law Alumni News. Gifts of $500 and above are distinguished by the following club levels:

- A gift of $500 - $999 distinguishes you as a member of the Dean's Club
- A gift of $1,000 - $1,999 distinguishes you as a member of the William Horn Battle Society
- A gift of $2,000 or more distinguishes you as a member of the Chancellor's Club

Annual Fund gifts are tax-deductible, and making a gift is easy. You can fill out and return the gift envelope included in this newsletter, or if you prefer, you can make a gift online at www.law.unc.edu/alumni.

For more information about gifts to the Annual Fund, contact Brandon Wright at (919) 962-6718 or wrightb@email.unc.edu.

Campaign Goal $30 million

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SAVE THE DATE:

The Office of Alumni and Special Programs is planning a "CLE On Board" program for summer 2006! Join us for a 10-day cruise to Northern European cities on Holland America Line's five-star ms Amsterdam, one of the world's most luxurious cruise ships, and an opportunity to earn 12 hours of continuing legal education credit!

The ms Amsterdam will visit: Copenhagen, Denmark • Tallinn, Estonia • St. Petersburg, Moscow • Stockholm, Sweden • Visby, Sweden • Warnemunde, Berlin

Cabin Pricing (based on double occupancy) is as follows: Interior Stateroom – $1,399 per person; Ocean View Stateroom – $2,299 per person; and Veranda Stateroom – $3,999 per person. CLE tuition will be in addition to cabin rates and has not yet been set.

Space is limited, so reserve your cabin today! Call CLE on Board at (800) 666-9036 and speak to Judi Murphy. If you have questions, please contact Greg Hendrickson at greg.hendrickson@law.unc.edu or (919) 962-1520 or lawunivu@email.unc.edu.
Also receiving the award that evening were William B. Harrison of Greenwich, Conn., and Charles McKimmon Winston, Sr. of Raleigh.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Board of Trustees presented two members of the School of Law family with the prestigious William Richardson Davie Award. Harvey E. Beech, Carolina Law class of 1952, and former UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor and law professor Paul Hardin received the honor from Chancellor James Moeser and the Board of Trustees during a ceremony held in Chapel Hill on Nov. 17.

Established by UNC’s Board of Trustees in 1984, the Davie Award is named for the Revolutionary War hero who is considered the father of the University and is the highest honor bestowed by the trustees. It recognizes extraordinary service to the University or to society.

In 1952, Beech became UNC’s first black graduate. A graduate of Morehouse College, he was a law student at the North Carolina School for Negroes in Durham (now North Carolina Central University) when Thurgood Marshall, then a young lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and later the first black Supreme Court justice, asked him if he would join a case against UNC challenging the separate-but-equal status of its law school. Beech agreed, and in March 1951, the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered that he and four others be admitted to the UNC School of Law.

Beech practiced law for nearly 40 years and led by example, garnering recognition for his contributions to civic and professional organizations. He served on UNC’s Board of Visitors from 1982-1990 and the University honored him in 1989 by establishing a scholarship in his name. He received UNC’s Distinguished Service Medal in 2002. Beech has been a member of the Board of Directors of the UNC School of Law Alumni Association and was recognized as a Distinguished Alumnus by the School of Law. He has been a generous donor to the School of Law and to the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, among others.

As the University’s seventh chancellor, Paul Hardin led Carolina during its bicentennial celebration, spearheading a fund-raising campaign that exceeded its $320 million goal by $120 million. He created the first Employee Appreciation Fair and the Employee Forum to facilitate communication between non-academic employees and the administration. He signed the agreement to build the Southern Observatory for Astrophysical Research (SOAR). Under Hardin’s leadership, the University doubled its minority representation on the faculty. He also steered the campus toward resolution of a controversy over a proposed freestanding building for the Stone Center. Hardin joined the law faculty after stepping down as chancellor.

Hardin received the University’s Distinguished Service Medal, is an honorary member of the Board of Visitors and the Golden Key Society and was inducted into the Order of the Golden Fleece. He has been a generous donor to many of the University’s schools and units, and the University Library’s Gilliken-Hardin fund was established in his honor.

Also receiving the award that evening were William B. Harrison of Greenwich, Conn., and Charles McKimmon Winston, Sr. of Raleigh.

Dear CSO: I am considering changing jobs. Does CSO provide services for alumni?

Yes! The services of CSO are available to all current students and alumni of the School of Law. Here are several of the services provided to alumni:

Access to JOBLINE: JOBLINE is our alumni job bulletin. It’s available on the School’s Web site and access is free for alumni. JOBLINE contains hundreds of ads for attorney jobs, primarily focusing on the Southeast. JOBLINE contains mostly entry level positions and openings in North Carolina.

Resume and Cover Letter Review: CSO counselors are available to review resumes and cover letters. Whether you are currently seeking a job or not, it is always wise to have an updated copy of your resume. Cover letters should be adapted to the particular employer you are contacting and to the particular job you are applying for. If you are seeking an alternative career, you should focus on transferable skills: writing, researching, advocacy, detail orientation, organizational skills and analytical thinking, to mention a few.

Counseling Appointments: If you are in the area and would like to meet with a career counselor, please contact Adam Ronan at (919) 962-8102 or aronan@email.unc.edu to schedule an appointment. Any of the CSO counselors can discuss options based on your goals – even if you want to leave the practice of law altogether. If you are not in the area, the counselors are also available for questions by phone or e-mail, though experience has shown a phone call works much better than e-mail for general questions.

Alumni Contacts: If you would like the names of other Carolina Law alumni in a particular location and/or practice area, you may consult the online Alumni Directory, available through the School’s Web site by accessing the Alumni pages at www.law.unc.edu. The directory is password protected and access requires your PID number.

Print and Other Resources: If you can stop by the CSO, you may check out books from our Resource Library, review employer files and make use of any of our print materials. Our online directory of resources is available at www.law.unc.edu/careerservices.

Reciprocity: If you are relocating to another state or are currently practicing in another state, you may request reciprocity at a local law school. You may contact Ellen Hill at eshill@email.unc.edu, and she will be happy to send a formal reciprocity request on your behalf to the law school of your choice. Once reciprocity is granted, you will have access to that school’s job postings and other helpful services provided by their career services office.

Remember, we are here for you even though you’ve graduated, so feel free to contact us!

Bill Chamberlain
Assistant Dean for Career Services

Ask CSO: Career Services for Alumni
Career Services

Spring Recruiting at UNC School of Law

Dates for on-campus interviews for spring 2005 are February 1-28, 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 Career Services Office 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 CSO and treated to lunch at the Carolina Club.

Employers do not have to come on-campus 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. CSO will collect and 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 Law 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://64.245.255.159/CareerServices/Documents/0405TRFORMsm.pdf or obtained from CSO by calling (919) 962-0280.

Class of 2004 Judicial Clerkships

Judge Louise W. Flanagan, U.S. Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina (Robert Waters)
Judge James A. Beary, Jr. ’74, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina (Jennifer Choopanning)
Magistrate Judge Louis Bloom, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York (Mary Weisgerber)
Judge Malcolm Howard, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina (Robert Shaw)
Judge James Jones, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia (Allison Kidd)
Judge William L. Osteen ’56, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina (Chad Hansen)
Judge Glenn Morgan Williams, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia (John Branch)
Associate Justice James F. McHugh, Massachusetts Appeals Court (Catalina Azero)
Judge Martha A. Geer ’83, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Thomas “Carl” Younger)
Judge Martha A. Geer ’83, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Mary Holt)
Judge Robert Hunter, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Kara McGraw)
Judge John C. Martin, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Anne Chandler)
Judge Linda M. McGee ’73, North Carolina Court of Appeals (Kimberly “Kaci” Bishop)

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 Adam Ronan at aronian@email.unc.edu. Carolina Law graduates may access JOBLINE through the Career Services Office at Carolina Law graduates can request access through reciprocity. For more information, contact Adam Ronan at (919) 962-8102.

Job Fairs Scheduled for Spring 2005

Public Interest Employer Reception and Summer Job Fair

The Career Services Office will host a Public Interest Employer Reception on Jan. 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This is an opportunity for students to gather more information about public interest employers in advance of the Public Interest Summer Job Fair planned for Feb. 12. The job fair is for first- and second-year Carolina Law students seeking summer public interest employment. Public interest employers who would like to participate should contact Annalise Delphi, associate director for Career Services, at (919) 943-6998 or adelphi@email.unc.edu for more information.

Eastern and Western North Carolina Small Employer Job Fairs

For the eighth year, the Career Services Office, 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 fair will be held in Greenville, N.C., at the Hilton Hotel, on March 19 and the second fair will be held in Charlotte, N.C., at the DoubleTree Hotel, on April 2. 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. There is no registration fee. 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 Feb. 1, 2005.

Career Night A Success – Thanks to Our Alumni!

The fourth annual Career Night was held at the School of Law on Nov.9, and more than 150 students participated. The Career Services Office would like to thank all the alumni and friends whose participation helped make this program a big success. Thank you for graciously volunteering to share your experiences with Carolina students!

Noel Allen ’71
Allen Baddour ’97
Rachel Steinwender Bets ’02
Victor Boone
Lisa Brennan
Craig Bowasy ’75
Carol Brooks ’00
John Stuart Bruce ’78
Susan Campbell ’98
Amata Dula ’01
Megan Garton
Rob Gelbman ’85
Lisa Gidorn
Nancy Grace ’86
Dan Hill ’92
Hor. Eric Levinson ’92
Merrill Mason ’86
Brian D. Mescham ’03
E. Eric Mills’ 01
Alex Peters ’87
George Podgorny ’91
Stephen Poe ’76
Al Rigley ’97
T.J. Rohr ’94
Erie Russell ’92
John Sasser ’81
Dana E. Simpson ’00
Matthew Stokin ’94
Joanna Carey Smith ’94
Oudeman Thompson ’02
Kristi Kessler Walters ’99
Toryn Williams ’99
Alan Wrobel ’99

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

14
Louis Bilbonis
In October, Samuel Ashe Distinguished Professor Louis Bilbonis chaired the North Carolina Law Review’s annual symposium entitled “Locating the Constitutional Center,” which brought to the campus scholars from both constitutional law, political science, legal history and sociology to explore what it means to speak of constitutional values in constitutional law. His article on the subject, “Grand Centrum and the Centrist Judicial Persomn,” will appear in an upcoming North Carolina Law Review. His article on the “Conservative Reification,Populap Reification,Popular- tion, and the Lessons of Reading Criminal Justice as Constitutional Law,” will appear in the UCLA Law Review (forthcoming 2005). He also delivered the keynote address at the annual meeting of North Carolina Gay and Lesbian Attorneys, speaking on the constitutional rights of members of the LGBT community after Lawrence v. Texas. This past spring, Bilbonis and his wife, Ann Hubbard, welcomed home their adopted daughter, Graciela Hubbard Bilbonis, who was born on Feb. 11, 2003.

Walker Blakey
Last spring, professor of law Walker Blakey organized and directed the 2004 North Carolina Evidence Seminar. In April, Blakey delivered a lecture on hearsay evidence in North Carolina to the general practice section of the N.C. Bar Association during the annual meeting of the section.

John Boger
Wade Edwards Professor of Law and Deputy Director of the Center for Civil Rights, John Boger has been named the 2005 recipient of the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina’s Frank Porter Graham Award. He will be honored during the organization’s annual award ceremony on Jan. 22, 2005. Boger’s “Fateful Choices for the American South,” will appear in School Rege- reration: Must the South Turn Back!, a publication Boger co-edited with Gary Orfield that will soon be published by UNC Press. During the last six months, Boger gave numerous presentations: “The Role of ‘Brown’ in Brown v. Board,” at the N.C. Bar Association’s Brown v. Board of Educa- tion at 50; “Brown at 50: How the Past Informs the Future” at the NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund, Inc.’s Civil Rights Training Institute; and “From Desegregation to Adequate Litigation: Education Policy in the Court” at the 8th Annual National Education Reform Con- ference. He served as moderator for “Beyond Leandro: Where Do We Go From Here?”, a panel presentation held during the N.C. School Board Association’s 113th Annual School Law Confer- ence.

Lissa Broome
Director for the Center of Banking and Finance and Wachovia Term Professor of Banking Law Lissa Broome recently published Framing the Inquiry: The Social Impact of Project Bank Financial Service Activities: Cases and Materials with Jerry W. Markham. Her article, “Framing the Inquiry: The Social Impact of Project Bank Financial Service Activities: Cases and Materials” will appear in the Duke Journal of Comparative and International Law and in the Commercial Law League of America and Duke Journal of Comparative and International Finance, A Comment on Bjerre,” appeared in the 13th Annual School Law Conference. He served as moderator for “Beyond Leandro: Where Do We Go From Here?”, a panel presentation held during the N.C. School Board Association’s 113th Annual School Law Conference.

Patricia Bryan
Professor of law Patricia Bryan’s book, Midnight As- sassin: An Unsolved Murder in America’s Heartland, is due to be published on April 1, 2005, by Algon- quin Books. Co-written with her husband, Thomas Wolf, the book tells the story of the murder case that inspired Susan Glaspell to write the short story “A Jury of Her Peers” and the play “Trifles.” The story is one Bryan has taught for years in her Law and Literature seminar.

Ken Brown
In June, Henry Brandis Professor of Law Ken Brown taught at a six-day, trial advocacy training program in Okalahoma and Windhoek, Namibia. There were 35 participants, 15 from Namibia and 8 from Botswana – and seven instructors, with three from America, two from Namibia and two from South Africa. Many of the participants were lawyers working for the two governments, including many prosecutors, or lawyers in private practice. Brown participated in a continuing legal education program sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers and spoke about the Eric Miller case and the survival of the attorney-client privilege after the death of the client.

Donald Clifford
Aubrey L. Brooks Professor of Law Emeritus Donald Clifford has been appointed chair of the American Bar Association Electronic Commerce Consumer Relations Working Group of Cyberspace Law Committee of Business Law Section. Clifford will speak on proposed new UCC Articles 1, 2 and 2A at N.C. Business Law Section Annual Meeting in February.

John Conley

Adrienne Davis
Reef C. Ivey II Professor of Law Adrienne Davis gave a paper on reatations at the National People of Color Conference and a paper on legal history for a symposium convened by the Brandies Feminist Sexual Ethics Project and sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Davis was a paper commen- tator for panels on apology at the American Politi- cal Science Association and on new conceptions of property in the 19th century at the American Society of Legal History. She was also named a Distinguished Lecturer with the Organization of American Historians.

Charis Davis

Laura Gasaway
Director of the Katherine R. Everett Law Library and professor of law Laura Gasaway’s article, “Copyright Ownership & the Impact on Aca- demic Libaries,” was published in DePaul LCA Journal of Arts & Entertainment Law and Policy.

Elizabeth Gibson
Barton Craig Professor of Law Elizabeth Gibson gave a number of talks this past summer and fall. “Recent Developments in Bankruptcy 2003- 2004” at the American Bankruptcy Institute’s Southeast Bankruptcy Workshop, “Issues in Jurisdiction,” a panel presentation to the Na- tional Workshop for Bankruptcy Judges at the Federal Judicial Center in Seattle, “Current De- velopments in Hot & Emerging Areas,” a panel presentation as part of The Honorable Frank W. Koger Memorial Education Program, sponsored by the Commercial Law League of America in Nashville; and “The Supremes” Best of 2004 – A Review of the Term’s Bankruptcy Decisions,” a panel presentation to the National Association of Bankruptcy Judges Annual Meeting also in Nashville. In June, Gibson was selected for mem- bership in the National Bankruptcy Conference, joining professor Melissa Jacoby as one of the five members of this group. The National Bankruptcy Conference is an organization of lawyers, law professors, and judges who have achieved distinc- tion in the field of bankruptcy law. Its purpose is to study the operation of bankruptcy and related laws and proposals for their reform. UNC now joins the University of Chicago as the only law schools having more than one faculty member as members of the Conference.

Thomas Hazen
Cary C. Bohmier Professor of Law Thomas Hazen has published (with Phillip McBride Johnson) Derivatives Regulation, a three-volume treatise that is the successor to Johnson and Hazen’s Commodities Regulation. Hazen chaired and was a panelist for an ABA-RECA course on securities law for non-securities lawyers, and he co-chaired (with Philip Long) the Conference of the School’s Dan K. Moore Program in Ethics, which focused this year on the responsibilities of corporate lawyers. Hazen also served as a panelist on a panel program sponsored by the N.C. Center on Nonprofits that comparing the roles of directors of nonprofit and business corporations.
Melissa Jacoby  

Joseph Kalo  
Graham K. Kenan Professor of Law Joseph Kalo has been named co-director of the North Carolina Coastal Resources Law, Planning and Policy Center, a pilot project that is a co-operative effort of the School of Law, North Carolina Sea Grant and the University Coastal Studies Institute in Morehead City. The center will be conducting research on issues of importance to coastal land, water and resource uses and publishing a newsletter entitled "Legal Tides."

Thomas Kelly  
Director of The Community Development Law Clinic Program and clinical professor of law, Thomas Kelley completed a year-long Fulbright Fellowship in the Republic of Niger this past summer. While in Niger, he studied customary law and the "westernization" of Niger's state legal system and gave several presentations to academics and government leaders, including one entitled "Evolving Justice in Niger: Conversation with an American Jurist," which was attended by several of Niger's leading scholars and by members of Niger's Supreme Court and Constitutional Court.

Joseph Kennedy  

Arnold Loewy  
Graham Kenan Professor of Law Arnold Loewy presented his paper, "Statutory Rape in a post-Lawrence v. Texas world," at Brigham Young Law School, the article of which the presentation was based will be published in SMU Law Review next spring. He also presented "The Cowboy and the Cop: The Sagas of Dudley Hibel, 9/11, and the Vanishing Fourth Amendment" at a Louisville Law School conference. That article will be published in the Penn State Law Review.

Hiroshi Motomura  
Dan K. Moore Professor of Law Hiroshi Motomura is spending the fall at the American Academy in Berlin as the first Lloyd Cutler Fellow, which is one of the Berlin Prize Fellowships at the Academy given each semester to academics, writers, musicians and journalists. His project has been a comparative analysis of recent fundamental changes in German immigration and citizenship law. His manuscript, "Americans-in-Waiting: The Lost Story of Immigration and Citizenship in the United States," is under contract with Oxford University Press for publication in late 2005 and is already listed on Amazon.com. Motomura has also written two other short pieces, "Sharp Profiles: How Immigration Law is Being Misused as Anti-Terrorism Law," which recently appeared in The Berlin Journal, and "Brown v. Board of Education, Imigrants, and the Idea of Equality," in the New York Law School Law Review. Since April, Motomura has given several talks: "Einwanderungsländer USA?: Einwanderungsgesetzgebung von der Unabhängigkeit bis 9/11?" at the Heidelberg Center for American Studies; "Americans-in-Waiting: The Lost Story of Immigration and Citizenship in the United States," the Inaugural Lloyd Cutter Lecture at The American Academy in Berlin; "Immigration Law After September 11" to the American University Hannover; and "Brown, Imigrants, and the Idea of Equality, Symposium: Brown is Dead! Long Live Brown!: A Commemorative Symposium Analyzing the Influence of Brown v. Board of Education" at New York Law School. He has also served as a panelist on German Legal Education at the American-German Lawyers Association Annual Meeting, in Berlin and on Deportation at the Immigration Law Teachers Workshop, held at the University of Maryland School of Law. Motomura was reappointed to a new term on the board of directors of the Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network and also to a new term on the American Bar Association's Commission on Immigration.

Eric Muller  

Gene Nichol  
Dean and Burton Craige Professor of Law Gene Nichol's essay, "Ignoring Equality," was published in Where We Stand: Voices of Southern Dissent. The book was reviewed favorably by the Washington Post and the New York Review of Books. During the last six months, Nichol gave keynote or principal addresses to the American College of Trial Lawyers (St. Louis), the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (Atlanta), the American Constitution Society (Washington D.C.), the National Immigration Lawyers Association (Philadelphia), the Levine Museum 50th Anniversary Brown v. Board of Education Program (Charlotte), the American Bankruptcy Law Journal, "Debtors' Dilemma: In Search of Non-Debt Alternatives" in the Brooklyn Law Review; and a book review essay of Jacob S. Ziegel's Comparative Consumer Insolvency Regimes that appeared in the Canadian Business Law Journal.

John Orth  

Deborah Weissman  
Director of Clinical Programs and associate professor of law, Deborah Weissman recently spoke at Duke University as part of their "Risky Knowledge" public lecture series. Her talk was entitled "The Human Rights Dilemma."
Fullbright Schloss. David Erekson Neal was selected to the Board of Trustees of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and will serve a three-year term. Neal is the executive director of the Bar Trustee Initiatives. Ashley Mattlock Poole joined Everett Cookins Hancock & Spencer as an associate. She handles a variety of cases, including multi-fac- tory and bankruptcy. Elizabeth Ann Power was hired as a bankruptcy associate in the Wilmington, Del., office of Zolman Spaulding, LLP.

Brian Wade Winder accepted a position in the tax practice at Bingham McCutchen in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Sharon Emamian Brown and Christine Neil announced the birth of their daughter, Sophia Younous-Neel, in Wilmington, N.C., on January 6, 2004. Rebecca Hartman Pansky was named the Trust in the end of August. She is practicing law with the estate law firm of Booth Buminoff & John Greenbrooke, N.C.

Tim Wall and his wife, Tina, are happy to announce the adoption of their daughter, Emily H. Noel, on November 2003. Sarah McCull White joined the law firm of Patrick, Henry & Olsson as an associate.


Mark D. Martin was honored for outstanding service to the legal profession in the second year in a row. James is a partner in the Raleigh office of Smith Moore LLP was awarded The 2004 Women in Business Award by The Business Journal of the Greater Triad Area. Robin Rice Winkles was sworn in as U.S. Magistrate Judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina 2005-2006.

Deborah Lendem Hil- drich-Bachofen (LEFT) was elected a fellow in The American College of Trial Lawyers and is an associate. Dinita L. James was named outstanding judge of the Year award from the North Carolina Dispute Resolution Association.

Outstanding Judge of the Year award from the Wilmington office of Legal Aid of North Carolina.


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