

Wake Forest JURIST

the magazine of Wake Forest University School of Law



A SUPREME SEMESTER



Winter 2006

Wake Forest JURIST

CONTENTS

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FEATURES

page 7 **A Supreme Star** *by Ellen Dockham*
Wake Forest Rolls Out the Red Carpet for Ruth Bader Ginsburg

page 10 **A Magic Moment** *by Ellen Dockham*
Students Shine in Front of Chief Justice

DEPARTMENTS

page 2 Dean's Column

page 4 Briefs

page 5 Faculty Notes

page 12 Alumni Notes

page 22 Alumni Profile



page 7



page 10

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Chief Justice Roberts had accepted our invitation to come back to Wake Forest late last February, when he came to give our Rupe Lecture as a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. When he was appointed to the Supreme Court, I wrote him a congratulatory note and indicated that we would understand if he could not come back to Wake Forest for the Stanley moot court final argument since his circumstances had dramatically changed. His office phoned in two days to say that he was still intent on coming, and when I spoke with him personally a couple of weeks later, he reiterated his commitment.

My other observation is that both Justice Ginsburg and Chief Justice Roberts spoke glowingly of the other Justices on the Court and the Court's collegiality. I have always revered the Court as an institution and was heartened by their descriptions of the good relations amongst Court members regardless of judicial philosophies or voting patterns. Both gave a lot of credit for the current collegiality to the late Chief Justice Rehnquist, the last Supreme Court Justice to visit Wake Forest.

It has been a spectacular semester, "The Supreme Semester," as we have called it. The featured articles in this issue of the *Jurist* focus on the visits of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Chief Justice John Roberts to our law school in the fall semester. Since there are over 190 law schools and only nine justices, the average should be to host a Justice every 21 years. It is startling for any law school to host two justices in one semester.

The articles do a good job of covering the details of the visits. However, I might add a couple of personal observations. The first is that both Justice Ginsburg and Chief Justice Roberts pay no attention to their high rank and are wonderfully warm, considerate, and genuinely modest people. Each had an easy opportunity to step back gracefully from the commitment to come to Wake Forest and did not.

Justice Ginsburg was originally scheduled to be at Wake Forest on Wednesday, September 7, which turned out to be the day of Chief Justice Rehnquist's funeral. She asked me to call her at home on Labor Day weekend and within hours had rescheduled her visit for three weeks later, redoing her hectic schedule so she would not disappoint our law school community.



Chief Justice Roberts (right) strolls down the Quad after the Stanley Competition

"However, we are also at a key juncture in the development of our law school."

Certainly, the activities of “The Supreme Semester” are symbolic of the fact that our law school has obtained a national prominence. In each of the last several years, our law school program has won its share of national awards and recognition. Last year, we won the prestigious E. Smythe Gambrell Professionalism Award given by the American Bar Association annually to a law-related organization for excellence in projects that enhance professionalism among lawyers. In previous years, we have won the Emil Gumpert Award for excellence in teaching trial advocacy from the American College of Trial Lawyers, participated in winning the Harrison Tweed Award from the ABA for the law school’s participation in the Forsyth County Domestic Violence Advocacy Center, and won the outstanding Member-Group Project Award from the National Association for Public Interest Law for our required Pro Bono Activity Day during first-year orientation. In 2004, the *National Jurist* magazine selected Wake Forest University School of Law as “the best private law school for your money.”

As they say, we are in high cotton. However, we are also at a key juncture in the development of our Law School. Despite the fact that Wake Forest is the “best buy,” we are a private school with a tuition this past year of \$27,900. For us, there is a danger that this could change the nature of our student body and exclude, for financial reasons, an increasing number of students who really want a Wake Forest legal education. We are now competing for students not only with much lower-cost state schools, but also with other private schools that devote more resources to scholarship aid.

We are entering the last six months of a university-wide capital campaign. The law school’s top three fund-raising priorities for this campaign have always been scholarships, scholarships, and scholarships. I seek your help. Wake Forest has been successful because each generation gave back to its law school, supporting the next generation. I hope that each of you will make



Justice Ginsburg is greeted by Judge Denise Hartsfield (JD '91) at alumni luncheon

a capital campaign pledge before June 30, 2006, and will remember that a previous generation made Wake Forest a best buy for you when you received your law degree, enabling you to earn your livelihood as a member of a great profession.

We aspire to be an even better law school within the traditions of Wake Forest, emphasizing a personal teaching relationship between faculty and students and inculcating the Pro Humanitate values of the legal profession. Our success and achievements have been built on the loyalty and support of alumni and friends. I trust you will join in helping to fund a Wake Forest legal education for the next generation of Wake Forest lawyers. ⚖️

—Dean Robert K. Walsh

LAW STUDENTS HELP KATRINA VICTIMS

WAKE FOREST LAW students quickly swung into action last semester to help the thousands of people who were devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

After realizing that the Second Harvest Food Bank in Winston-Salem was one of the clearinghouses for basic supplies to the hurricane victims, Law Review members, lead by Executive Editor Chad Brown, organized teams of law students to work over several weekends sorting and repacking food and supplies at the Food Bank. Over 100 students volunteered and made a major impact on the progress of this important early assistance effort. Furthermore, Law Review members organized a food drive to collect additional food and supplies. Faculty participated in this one-day event where they agreed to refrain from calling on any student who brought canned

food or supplies to class. Law Review members retrieved the goods after each class and were ultimately able to collect thousands of cans and supplies which they delivered to the Food Bank.

The Public Interest Law Organization (PILO) spearheaded efforts over a two week period to collect cash donations for the American Red Cross from the Law School community. Each day, members took turns overseeing a table where donations were collected from students, faculty and staff. With other cash collection efforts by students, such as a Karaoke Party with a cover charge that was contributed to the PILO fund raiser, the Law School community raised over \$7,000 for this important cause.

Finally, many individual students initiated projects to help victims. Candace Garcia, a third year student, organized a collection of personal care items which she then used to make small toiletry kits for victims still living in shelters. She delivered the bags to the Red Cross for distribution to shelters across the country.

In addition to these student-organized relief efforts, Wake Forest also offered a new law school

home to six law students from Tulane Law School and Loyola New Orleans School of Law. These second and third year students were embraced by our Law School community. Tuition was waived for those who had already paid tuition to their home schools, and free books were provided by the University's bookstore. Admissions Director Melanie Nutt welcomed these students to our school and ensured that they were registered and received student IDs and other essentials. Executive Associate Dean Miles Foy enrolled students in classes that would transfer back to their home schools. Finally, Wake Forest students opened their doors to our New Orleans guests until housing arrangements could be made, organized a party to welcome them, and provided them with outlines and other materials to ease their late entrance into classes.

We are proud of the caring and giving spirit demonstrated by Wake Forest law students and salute the entire Law School community for its united effort to help those who were devastated by this terrible tragedy.

BRIEFS

Wake Forest Law School placed first among the NC law schools on the July 2005 North Carolina Bar Examination with a 93 percent pass rate for first time takers and an 89 percent pass rate for all Wake Forest exam takers. Our Wake Forest statistics far surpass the outcomes of all test takers on the bar where first timers had a 74 percent passage rate and all exam takers had a 68 percent passage rate. Go Deacs!

The 13th Annual North Carolina Court of Appeals Session at the Law School was held on September 20. The panel of judges included Chief Judge John Martin and Judges Wanda Bryant and Martha Geer.

The 16th Annual Law School Family Day took place on September 17 with over 200 people in attendance.

In observance of Constitution Day, the Law School held a panel discussion entitled "First Amendment Freedoms During Times of Crisis." The discussion included examples of significant national security issues from U. S. history, including the 9/11 terrorist attack. The panel was made

up of law faculty members Michael Kent Curtis, Robert Chesney and Wilson Parker.

◆ The Partners' Banquet took place on September 30 with President Nathan Hatch as the keynote speaker. Murray C. Greason, Jr. '59, JD '62 received the Carroll Wayland Weathers Distinguished Alumnus Award for mentorious service to the Law School. This award has only been given five previous times.

◆ David Leitch, senior vice president and general counsel of Ford Motor Company, spoke at the Law School on October 5. Leitch was formerly the Deputy Assistant to President George W. Bush and the White House's Deputy Counsel. In his most recent role at the White House, he advised the President and his staff on a variety of legal issues, including issues involving the war on terror, judicial nominations, legislative proposals and ethics. He spoke about his roles both as White House Counsel and as a top leader at Ford Motor Company.

◆ On December 9-10, 2005, Professor Mark Hall hosted an invitation-only workshop at the Law School for a dozen leading health law professors and other academics from around the country, to present and discuss papers on the broad theme of "Rethinking Health Law." The ambitious goal was to discuss health law's core set of intellectual concerns, and to search for new paradigms to restructure thinking about health law. Faculty attended from Columbia, Georgetown, Harvard, Michigan, Northwestern, Stanford, and UCLA, among other institutions. The papers will be published in the Wake Forest Law Review.

◆ One of the Law School's National Moot Court teams came in second place in the Regional Competition for Region IV in the 56th Annual National Moot Court Competition at the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. The team, consisting of third year students Andrew Irby, Chris Miltenberger and Katie Royal, will advance to the finals in New York City in late January. Professor Charles Rose is the team's advisor.

FACULTY NOTES

CAROL ANDERSON taught two new sections of advanced trial practice this fall in addition to her regular course load of basic trial practice and the Litigation Clinic. Professor Anderson is also coaching one of Wake Forest's trial teams for the first time in 13 years. She, along with co-coaches Kim Stevens and Mark Rabil, will be coaching our ATLA (Association of Trial Lawyers of America) teams in competitions to be held in March of 2006.

BOBBY CHESNEY moderated a panel on the use of "secret evidence" in non-Article III proceedings as part of a conference at Cardozo School of Law in December. He also presented a paper at Vanderbilt Law School on the topic of judicial deference to executive branch treaty interpretations. In January, Professor Chesney participated in a panel sponsored by the International Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools at that organization's annual meeting in Washington and also gave a guest lecture at the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Legal Center and School in Charlottesville. This fall, he spent a day touring the U.S. military's detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, in connection with ongoing research related to the legal status of detainees in the War on Terrorism. An article related to that research, concerning the repatriation of Guantanamo detainees, has been accepted for publication by the *University of Richmond Law Review*. Professor Chesney was also a "guest-blogger" in November on *Opinio Juris*, a widely-read blog devoted to international legal issues.

JENNIFER COLLINS served as one of the founders of a new annual conference for junior criminal law and criminal procedure scholars. The inaugural meeting was held in July at the George Washington University Law School and was attended by junior faculty members from across the country.

CHRISTINE NERO COUGHLIN spoke this past July at the Wake Forest University Summer Leadership Program on "The Aftermath of Terri Shaivo — What Have We Learned?" In September, she presented a session on "The Basics of Medical Malpractice," and in November she spoke on "The Ethics of Stem Cell Research" as part of the Medicine As A Profession Program for the Wake Forest University Medical School.

TIM DAVIS served as a panelist and moderator of a Babcock Leadership Series lecture that examined the sports industry this fall. He also presented a paper entitled "Select Legal Issues Arising in the Golf Industry" at The Law of Golf conference sponsored by the Sports and Entertainment Law Section of the North Carolina Bar Association. In October, he attended a meeting of the Contracts Drafting Committee of the National Conference of Bar Examiners.

MAUREEN EGGERT was one of the speakers for a National Business Institute CLE in Greensboro, "Find It Free and Fast on the Net: Advanced Internet Strategies for the North Carolina Legal Professional."

SHANNON GILREATH'S essay entitled "Why Gay Marriage Matters" was published in the fall issue of *Pride and Equality Magazine*. He spoke on the same topic at Duke during the fall semester.

MARK HALL presented a paper at a workshop on patients' trust in medical institutions at the University of Bristol, England. He was also recently elected to membership in the American Law Institute.

SALLY IRVIN was chosen to attend WomenHeart's annual Science and Leadership Symposium at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. She is one of sixty-four women heart patients representing 34 states who have been selected. WomenHeart is the National Coalition for Women with Heart Disease and its mission is to improve the quality of life and healthcare for women living with heart disease and to advocate for their benefit. The women were chosen following a rigorous nationwide application process.

JOHN KORZEN recently wrote an amicus brief to the North Carolina Supreme Court in the case of *Loredo v. CSX Transportation*, on behalf of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers (the Academy), an organization with nearly 4000 members. John is a member of the Academy's Legal Affairs Committee, which reviews members' requests for amicus support, provides brief writers and editors, and identifies important cases going up on appeal in which NCATL should be involved.

The *Loredo* case involves the deaths of two motorists at a railroad crossing in Cary, North Carolina, and the issue is whether the crossing was more than ordinarily hazardous and therefore required the defendant railroads to install automatic signals.

KATE MEWHINNEY was active during the fall semester as a speaker at several CLE programs. At Wake Forest's CLE on "Representing the Elderly 2005," she spoke on the topic of long term care insurance. At the NC Bar Association's "Basics of Elder Law" CLE program in October, her topic was ethical issues in elder law. She was the program planner for a CLE program for the NC Bar Association's General, Small Firm and Solo Practice Section. Professor Mewhinney was recently honored with an award from The Hospice and Palliative CareCenter, in recognition of her work in the field of end-of-life care and legal issues. Finally, Professor Mewhinney, with the assistance of clinic student Mike Soto, recovered over \$39,000 for an 80 year old Elder Law Clinic client who had been defrauded by a local businessman. The settlement also included payment of attorneys fees to the Clinic, pursuant to state consumer protection statutes.



Professor Palmiter speaks to notaries in Rome

ALAN PALMITER presented a paper and talk in November at the first pan-European congress of civil law notaries in Rome. The subject of his presentation was "Regulation of the US Legal Profession." The topic is of interest to European notaries in light of the recent interest of the EC Commission in promoting the deregulation of the liberal professions in Europe (including

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lawyers and notaries). Unlike notaries in the US, notaries in continental Europe constitute an important profession charged with drafting, authenticating and archiving documents in real estate transactions, business formations, and a variety of other personal and commercial transactions. In preparation for the Rome congress, Professor Palmiter traveled to Brussels in September to meet with other legal scholars from Europe looking at the nature of the notarial profession in Europe.

SUZANNE REYNOLDS interviewed Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg for the Law School's "A Conversation With ..." series on September 28 in Wait Chapel. Also in September, she presented the topic, "Marital Agreements" for the Wake Forest CLE program, "Practical Family Law" at the McKimmon Center in Raleigh and completed for publication the 2005 supplements to the three volumes of her treatise, *Lee's N.C. Family Law*. Professor Reynolds was recently appointed to the board of the WFU Divinity School's *Center for Urban Ministries*.

SIDNEY SHAPIRO worked with other colleagues from the Center for Progressive Reform to produce a report analyzing the response to Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath. In October, he presented CLE programs on due process and judicial review at a training conference of the National Association of Administrative Hearing Officials and was the luncheon speaker at a meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers. Professor Shapiro also made two presentations at the fall meeting of the Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice section of the American Bar Association in Washington, D.C. He spoke on the privacy regulations in the European Union and on the federalism implications of the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

MARGARET TAYLOR recently participated in a conference at New York Law School on "Seeking Review: Immigration Law and Federal Court Jurisdiction." She moderated a panel entitled "Perspectives from the Litigators," which included the Director of the ACLU Immigrants Rights' Project and the Deputy Director of the Justice Department's Office of Immigration Litigation reflecting on the battles over congressional efforts to restrict federal court jurisdiction over immigration cases.

GEORGE WALKER was reporter for North Carolina Bar Association Family Law Section

PROFESSOR EMERITUS HENRY "HANK" LAUERMAN MEMORIAL



PROFESSOR HENRY "HANK" LAUERMAN passed away on December 25, 2005 from complications of melanoma. He was beloved by all knew him at the Law School and will be long remembered for his collegiality and devotion to his students during his 30 year teaching career at Wake Forest.

Professor Lauerman graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, received his J.D. and LL.M. degrees from Georgetown University, and completed a graduate fellowship at Duke University. He retired from the Navy in 1962 after a stellar military career and taught at the Law School from 1963 until 1993 when he retired from teaching and took emeritus status.

In addition to his position at Wake Forest, he was a leader in the civic affairs of the Winston-Salem community, serving on the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school board from 1973 to 1976 and running on the Republican ticket for mayor in 1977. He was narrowly defeated by Democrat Wayne Corpening in that election.

"He was a genuinely kind man, and very considerate of folks," said Professor Charley Rose who taught with Lauerman for 20 years. "He was happy to take an outrageous position to see what sort of conversation he could generate and what sort of ideas could come out of the conversation."

Professor Lauerman is survived by his wife, Josephine Shipley Lauerman, and his son, Thomas Lauerman, a lawyer in Washington, D.C. His late daughter, Nora Lauerman, was the first female law professor at the University of Cincinnati to achieve tenure at the law school.

Professor Lauerman will hold a special place in the legacy of Wake Forest School of Law and will be missed by his many friends on campus and in the community.

Drafting Committee, Amendments for the Family Law Arbitration Act, Related Statutes, and Associated Forms and Rules (May 12, 2004), a project that resulted in the North Carolina General Assembly's passing 2005 amendments to the North Carolina Family Law Arbitration Act, to conform that Act to the Revised Uniform Arbitration Act. Professor Walker recently presented a paper on these amendments at a North Carolina Bar Association continuing legal education program in Chapel Hill, N.C.

RON WRIGHT recently agreed to publish an article about the waiver of criminal defense counsel in the *William and Mary Law Review*. Wright also had several speaking engagements during the fall. In October, he spoke with students and faculty at

the University of Pennsylvania about his research on acquittals in the federal system. This research tracks the impact of federal sentencing laws on acquittals in 94 federal districts over the last decade. He addressed a faculty colloquium at the University of Iowa School of Law, talking about his research into prosecutorial screening practices in New Orleans and took part in a "Symposium on Sentencing Rhetoric" at the Roger Williams University School of Law in Rhode Island. He was also one of the featured speakers for a symposium on federal sentencing after *United States v. Booker*, sponsored by the University of Houston School of Law in November. His remarks will form the basis for an article to be published in the *Houston Law Review*.



A SUPREME STAR

WAKE FOREST ROLLS OUT THE RED CARPET FOR RUTH BADER GINSBURG

EVERY LAWYER, NO MATTER HOW SENIOR, views Supreme Court justices with the same fascination as the general public views movie stars. Last semester, the Wake Forest University School of Law rolled out the red carpet for Ruth Bader Ginsburg, giving students and lawyers the chance to see one of their legal stars up-close and personal. Instead of watching the Supreme Court justice on the other side of a television camera, students and faculty saw Ginsburg have a comfortable chat with Professor Suzanne Reynolds in a cozy armchair on the Wait Chapel stage.

Ginsburg only reinforced that sense of awe surrounding her during the appearance, which was part of the Law School's "A Conversation With" program that brings role models in the legal profession to Wake Forest to discuss their professional lives. In the hour-long chat, followed by questions from students, Ginsburg illuminated her struggle to be accepted as a woman in a man's profession, her brilliant recall of cases from decades ago, and her depth of concern for how the law affects people.

"Ruth Ginsburg was the epitome of the kind of role model we hope our students would emulate," said Dean Robert K. Walsh, who had issued invitations for Ginsburg to visit Wake Forest during annual alumni trips to the Supreme Court over the last several years. Three years ago, Ginsburg agreed to come in September 2005, although the chosen date turned out to be the same day as former Chief Justice William Rehnquist's funeral. Ginsburg honored her promise, however, and quickly rescheduled the appearance.

Ginsburg may be a star, but she's also humble, funny, welcoming, and even endearing, according to those who were fortunate enough to have lunch with the justice and ask her questions during her appearance.

"I was impressed with how personable she was," said John Mitchell, a second-year law student from Holliston, Massachusetts. "You would think

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RUTH BADER GINSBURG



a Supreme Court justice would be something of a stoic character from being so high up in their career, but she wasn't. It was refreshing to see that. I was surprised that she was so willing to talk about specifics. Usually judges still sitting on the bench are really hesitant to talk about specific cases and issues, but she was forthcoming in her answers."

Ginsburg did, in fact, impress students and faculty with her ability to recall the facts and quote the statutes involved in each case that came up during the conversation. One such case was *Reed v. Reed*, the 1971 case that first established that discrimination on the basis of sex violated the equal protection clause. Ginsburg wrote the brief and argued that case before the Supreme Court.

"What was important to her about that case was not her participation, not the brilliant arguments she made in the case, but it was the story of Sally Reed, the plaintiff, and the unfairness of the way that law operated," Reynolds said. "It was the suffering of Sally Reed and the injustice that still impassioned Justice Ginsburg all these years later. She was still moved."

Ginsburg told the audience that *Reed v. Reed* was one of a string of cases involving gender discrimination that she became involved in during the late 1960s when she was a law professor at Rutgers University. She originally taught classes in procedure, but as students began requesting courses on women and the law, she moved into that area. Simultaneously, she began hearing legal complaints from women through her volunteer position with the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Ginsburg was in many ways the perfect lawyer to argue such cases, as she had experienced gender discrimination in her own life. She went to Cornell University for her undergraduate degree. "Cornell was not inspiring for women students. There were four men for each woman. The women were ever so much smarter than the men," she said with a glint of humor, "but they were being sent to Cornell to find Prince Charming. My classmates tended to suppress their brains, but I had the tremendous good fortune of meeting my very first year my husband of over 51 years now. He was the first boy I ever met who cared that I had a brain."

Ginsburg attended Cornell during the early 1950s at the time of the red scare. "It was a trying period," she said. "We need to remember how important to the United States is the tenet that we can think freely, speak freely, write freely. The McCarthy era was a bad era, but it was uplifting for me to see there were people who would stand up for what the U.S.A. represents and that lawyers were high among those people."

At Harvard Law School, Ginsburg was one of only nine women in her class of more than 500 students. "You felt all eyes were upon you," Ginsburg said. "If I were called upon to recite in class, I was tremendously apprehensive because I thought if I gave a poor answer, I would be failing not only for myself but for the entire female sex."

Despite the fact that Ginsburg entered Harvard with a 14-month-old daughter to care for, she did anything but fail. "I did well, and I attributed that to the fact that I had something else to worry about," the justice said. "Playing with her gave me a respite from law school and made me more sane."

When her husband Martin finished Harvard Law School after a cancer scare, Ginsburg asked to "visit out" at Columbia Law School for her third year while her husband began his practice in New York. Harvard refused to allow her to receive a Harvard degree while tending to her duties as wife and mother, so Ginsburg

finished at Columbia in 1959. She graduated first in her class at Columbia and was the first woman to make law review at two major schools.

She had the degree, but getting a job was no easy matter. "When I went to the New York law firms, they said we don't hire women as lawyers but if you have typing skills perhaps we can put you on our secretarial staff," Ginsburg said. "Being a woman was an impediment. I had a four-year-old daughter, and there was some fear that a woman with a child would be constantly distracted."

Ginsburg turned to academia, working first as a research associate at Columbia before joining the Rutgers faculty in 1963. She went on to write amicus briefs for 15 gender cases and argued six of those before the Supreme Court. During a case in 1978 in which Ginsburg argued that women as well as men should automatically appear on jury rolls, then Associate Justice Rehnquist remarked "So, Mrs. Ginsburg, you won't settle for Susan B. Anthony's face on the new dollar?"

"It was still appropriate in 1978 to make jokes like that," Ginsburg remembered.

"RUTH GINSBURG WAS THE EPITOME OF THE KIND OF ROLE MODEL WE HOPE OUR STUDENTS WOULD EMULATE."

—Dean Robert K. Walsh

Ginsburg told her stories of discrimination with good humor and pointed out that much has indeed changed. "To give you an idea of the positive change even from the 1950's to the 1970's, I'm on the faculty of Columbia. One of my colleagues was complaining. He said that in the old days, if you wanted to move the class along, you could always call on a woman. Now, he said there's no difference. The women are as unprepared as the men."

In response to a student's question about whether women's rights had progressed far enough, Ginsburg answered that we haven't reached the point where we can say there is no problem in that area. "The overt differentials are gone," she said. "What remains is the hardest thing. First we have to persuade people. The court should be the last resort."

Antonio Lewis, a third-year student from Florence, South Carolina, said Ginsburg's comments about discrimination resonated with him. "Justice Ginsburg was 'the first woman' or 'one of a few' on a great many occasions throughout her life. As an African American man, I have often been faced with the prospect of being 'the first,' 'the only,' or 'one of a few.' Hearing of her experiences in her own words made me realize that there are many similarities between

the two situations. I also realized that although the situation for women has improved since that time, there are still many hills left to climb."

Lewis was impressed with the balance in Ginsburg's life. "It seems that the life of a lawyer often consists of choosing family or career," he said. "If someone as accomplished as Justice Ginsburg can manage to do both effectively, it gives me hope that both myself and my generation of lawyers can do the same."

"Also, Justice Ginsburg has, throughout her career, maintained a steadfast commitment to donating her time and talents to causes that are close to her heart," Lewis said. "I think the fact that she has been able to accomplish so much professionally is a testament to the importance of giving some portion of your time to such worthwhile and fulfilling pursuits."

Gary Lowman, a second-year law student from Tampa, Florida, said he revered Ginsburg as both a lawyer and a person. "She was both humble and extremely knowledgeable. She knew the facts and issues of every case mentioned by the students and could compare them with other cases not mentioned."

Lowman was also interested in Ginsburg's human side. "I was surprised to hear Justice Ginsburg relate stories of how the justices have befriended each other. She spoke of times when they all went out together, when their spouses met and planned get-togethers, and how different justices personally relate to her," he said. "For individuals who hold such staunchly opposing views on matters critical to our society, I was surprised to hear that the justices put those matters aside outside of the court and enjoy one another's company."

Ginsburg told students that there is no better time to become a lawyer. "Remember you are becoming members of an honored profession," she said. "You have a privilege, an obligation to work for the public good, to do something for which you are not paid in money but in satisfaction. Do your part to make life for someone better."

Ginsburg also advised students to search for balance in their personal and professional lives. "If I were queen, I would have an affirmative action program, and it would be for men, and it would be to give them every incentive to care about children," she said. "To become teachers in our grade and high schools, to in their own lives spend as much time helping to raise the next generation as their wives do. I think children, parents, and the world would be so much better off if every child had two parents who would take the time to give the love needed to raise a healthy next generation. That's something you can't legislate."

Reynolds quipped at the end of the conversation that there were a lot of people in Wait Chapel who would like to make Ginsburg queen. "She is the brains of the Supreme Court," Reynolds said. "The rest of the court sets a very high bar, but she exceeds it in just sheer brainpower. She is incredibly brilliant. It's her brilliance combined with that humanitarian spirit and passion to protect individuals from suffering. I'm voting for her for queen." ◊◊



A MAGIC MOMENT

STUDENTS SHINE IN FRONT OF CHIEF JUSTICE

LESLEY BARK would gladly oblige anyone who asks exactly what she said that helped her win this year's Edwin M. Stanley Moot Court Competition.

The only thing is, she has no idea what she said. She was too nervous.

Any veteran of the 34 years of the competition would likely sympathize with a case of nerves in the final round. But no one else in the history of the Wake Forest University School of Law has faced quite the stakes as Bark and her fellow competitor, Justin Barnes. That's because the students argued their case in front of a judge that few lawyers will ever meet in person: the Chief Justice of the United States.

John Roberts was still sitting on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit when he accepted Dean Robert K. Walsh's invitation to judge this year's competition. After his confirmation for the post of Chief Justice, Walsh wrote Roberts a letter to congratulate him — and to give him a graceful opportunity to bow out of the commitment.

"Two days later, his assistant called and said he was still coming," Walsh remembers. "It's a measure not only of the kind of intellectual giant but of the human giant he is that he came here in the early days of his Supreme Court duties."

The Stanley competition was, in fact, Roberts' first public outing from Washington, D.C., since his confirmation. The other two judges who joined him on the moot court bench were Thomas L. Ambro, Jr., United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and Patrick E. Higginbotham, United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

"Because of the presence of three such outstanding judges and the spectacular performances by the two students, it was one of the magic moments in the entire history of the Law School," Walsh says.

Ambro agreed. "I've been in a number of moot court competitions, and I can say without doubt this is the best that I've ever attended," he said. "It is without doubt a tremendous pleasure and a privilege for judges to have such fine advocates before them. When you think about it, all that we judges do is we decide disputes. The better the advocates, the better the judging."

Even without the presence of such distinguished judges, the sheer size of the crowd that packed Wait Chapel would likely have put a but-

terfly or two in the stomach of even a seasoned lawyer. Approximately 1,500 students, faculty, lawyers and members of the news media filled the chapel. The competition is normally held in a 200-seat auditorium, and most real-world courtrooms aren't even as large as that.

"These students may never argue before a Supreme Court justice again, but they will certainly never argue again before that many people," Walsh says.

Nervous or not, the students made quite an impression on the distinguished judges.

"We are very pleased unanimously with the performance of counsel," Roberts said after the arguments were presented. "The quality of performance here today certainly matches up with what we see in any courtroom around the country. I thought the competition was extremely well-run, the problem was well-written, the materials for the judges were extremely well-put-together."

In his two years as a judge, Roberts said his most vivid impression has been how vital lawyers are. "Oral argument does matter. It's what we judges talk about as soon as we leave the bench and go back in the conference room," he said. "But when we go back and talk about it, we're not trying to pick the best oralist; we're trying to decide the case. From my own perspective, I think the best argument I ever gave before the Supreme Court was in a case that I lost. I think the worst argument I ever gave was in a case that I won. It is not the case that the best lawyer wins."

Having said that, Roberts announced that Bark had won the competition. Bark, a second-year law student from Orangeburg, New York, and Barnes, a second-year law student from Atlanta, Georgia, argued a fictional case involving a 13-year-old boy who was barred from wearing a T-shirt with a controversial message to a public middle school. The two argued and won the case five times each, beating out 60 law students to advance to the final round of the competition. The students were judged on their oral arguments as well as their written briefs.

Bark represented the appellant, arguing that the student's first-amendment right to free speech had been taken away by an overzealous school administrator. She felt the appellant in the case, which was

BY ELLEN DOCKHAM



written by professors Linda Rogers and Barbara Lentz, had the more sympathetic argument. But the case was written so well, Bark says, that the outcome could have gone either way.

Bark had quite an emotional week, even apart from the intensity of the competition. Her husband, Capt. John Marzec, had just returned from an 11-month tour of duty in Iraq the week before the final argument. "I almost didn't compete because he was coming home," Bark says. "But then I switched with another competitor to get a better day for the earlier round, and it all worked out."

Marzec noted afterward that Bark seemed nervous at the beginning of her 20-minute argument. "But then he said, 'wow, what is this coming out of her,'" Bark says. After facing Roberts' first question — a bit of a surprise since he asked whether or not she even had a case — Bark began to settle down.

"My mom kept telling me beforehand that he's just a dad with small children. She said he's just like your dad; he's normal. He doesn't want to tear me to shreds in front of 1,500 people," Bark says.

Bark found the judges' questions both fair and challenging, even though they rained down on her so quickly that she rarely got the chance to finish a sentence. "The questions are where it becomes conversational and that's the whole point of moot court," she says. "What you're preparing for is to be able to answer questions from the court. I think most people would say they would prefer a hot bench, and this definitely was a hot bench."

Judge Higginbotham said after the competition that tough questions are indeed key to the outcome of a case. "Appellant advocacy is really the art of answering questions," he said. "You seldom have the opportunity to stand up and make a speech, and in all likelihood that wouldn't be the most persuasive manner in any event. It is really an opportunity to engage in a dialogue with the court."

Barnes said the chance to enter that dialogue with these particular judges was the most beneficial experience of his law school career. "Very few people get that kind of opportunity and to have had that opportunity here in my second year is pretty amazing," he said. "I was very pleased with how knowledgeable the panel was on the problem and the record and the case law that was applicable. All of their questions were very specific, which I really liked. The questions were definitely tougher than any I had seen in previous rounds. They required a lot more rationalization, a lot more policy as opposed to just straightforward ask-and-answer questions. I was not necessarily surprised with the substance of the questions as much as I was with the volume and complexity of the questions."

Barnes had less than 48-hours' notice that he would be arguing off-brief in the final round. "I had to scramble to prepare my argument for

that side," he said. "I was very pleased with how much the Wake Forest Law School community helped me. People heard I was having to argue off-brief in the finals before the Chief Justice and two exceptional circuit court judges, and so many people sat down with me and gave me pointers on how to argue the appellee side."

Although Barnes did not win the competition, Professor Christine Coughlin said the final round was by far his best argument in terms of technique. She was also impressed with Bark's composure and precision. "Both were excellent advocates," said Coughlin, who directs the Legal Research and Writing Program. "I was amazed by their knowledge of the case and their deference to the court. They truly appeared to be advocates and exhibited the professionalism we hope to instill in all of our students."

"The respect they showed for the judges was impressive. The moment the judges would ask a question, they would stop, listen, and carefully and respectfully respond. I've been to many different appellant courtrooms, and rarely do you see that level of respect even in practice."

Coughlin also praised the intense effort of Lentz and Rogers in writing the problem. "They spent months preparing a problem that would be substantive and interesting and that worked well and could be balanced," Coughlin said. "Judge Higginbotham even e-mailed us before the event and told us how well he thought the problem worked. People don't realize how much goes into writing a problem that could work, that could actually be a balance of both sides and is timely and presents a circuit split."

Why would so many people spend so much time on a fictional case? Doug Carriker, one of the three student chairpersons of the competition, answered that question after the competition. "It's because we are doing something important here, something in legal education, something in oral advocacy, something with importance to the wider world," he told the crowd at Wait Chapel. "(These judges) have come in service to us that we in turn may come to serve the law as an honorable profession, and through the law, the common good."

Higginbotham agreed that it was time well spent. "It is not a diversion of resources for judges to be as we are here today talking to our young colleagues and seeing them as they come to flower because they are going to be the leaders of tomorrow. All of us have a vested interest in the quality of justice out there. Our government depends quite heavily on lawyers and their abilities."

Roberts echoed that sentiment and encouraged the law students to continue their work. "You share a common mission with those of us on the bench. Your contributions help to vindicate the rule of law which is such a prized possession. It's important never to lose sight of that fact." ❦

ALUMNI NOTES

1956

JAMES (JAY) JOHNSON ('55, JD '56), a life member of the Law Board of Visitors, was recently honored by Womble Carlyle. His portrait was unveiled at a ceremony in the Charlotte office and will be the first to be displayed in that location.

FRANK P. MEADOWS JR. (JD '56) practices tax law with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Rocky Mount, NC. He has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

1963

MURRAY C. GREASON JR. ('59, JD '63) is a member of the corporate and securities practice group of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice PLLC in Winston-Salem. He received the North Carolina Bar Association's 2005 Dr. I Beverly Lake Sr. Public Service Award for his dedication to Wake Forest University and community organizations.



Fred G. Morrison Jr.

HAROLD L. DALE JR. ('61, JD '63) retired after 37 years as a military and civilian attorney with the U.S. Army. For the last 16 years before retirement he was a contract and international law attorney with U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg, Germany, where he received a commendation for exceptionally meritorious performance of duty.

ASHLEY L. HOGWOOD JR. ('61, JD '63) is with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. He has been recognized by Woodward/White's *Best Lawyers in America* for 2005-06 in real estate law.

FRED G. MORRISON JR. (JD '63) received a Howard Miller wall clock in recognition of his 35 years of service to the state of North Carolina. He has been appointed to another two-year term on the N.C. Sentencing and Policy Advisory Commission. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Raleigh.

1969

F. LEARY DAVIS JR. ('66, JD '69) has been named the founding dean of Elon University's law school, scheduled to open in Greensboro, NC, in the fall of 2006. He and his wife, Joy Baker Davis ('65), have three grown children, James, Elizabeth ('96) and Trey ('91), and two grandchildren.

ALLAN B. HEAD ('66, JD '69) completed 31 years of service to the N.C. Bar Association. He is president elect of the National Association of Bar Executives.

1970

MAX E. JUSTICE (JD '70) is with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. He has been recognized by Woodward/White's *Best Lawyers in America* for 2005-06 in environmental law.

1972

CARL HIBBERT ('70, JD '72) practices trusts and estates with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been recognized by *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

CAROLYN BURNETTE INGRAM (JD '72) has been appointed a member of the Duplin County (NC) Board of Elections.



Carolyn Burnette Ingram

JOHN P. "JACK" SIMPSON ('68, JD '72) practices debtor/creditor bankruptcy and business law with Erwin Simpson & Stroud PLLC in Jacksonville, NC.

1974

W. EDWARD POE JR. ('71, JD '74) is with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. He has been recognized by Woodward/White's *Best Lawyers in America* for 2005-06 in public utility law.

1975

WILLIAM S. "BILL" CHERRY JR. (JD '75) practices real estate law with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

HARVEY L. COSPER JR. (JD '75) is with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. He has been recognized by Woodward/White's *Best Lawyers in America* for 2005-06 in personal injury litigation.

D. CLARK SMITH JR. ('72, JD '75) is a member-manager of Brinkley Walser PLLC in Lexington, NC. He was named president-elect of the N.C. Bar Association. He and his wife, Pat, have five children: David, Alden, Robert, Jason and Jodi.



D. Clark Smith, Jr.

WILLIAM E. WHEELER (JD '75) is managing partner of Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler LLP in High Point, NC, and general counsel of Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, NC.

1976

CATHARINE B. ARROWOOD ('73, JD '76) is with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. She has been recognized by *Business North Carolina* as one of the 2005 "Legal Elite" in antitrust, and by Woodward/White's *Best Lawyers in America* for 2005-06 in alternative dispute resolution and business litigation.



Catharine B. Arrowood

tion. She has been appointed to the N.C. State Committee of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

MICHAEL STOVALL (JD '76) is president and CEO of Genie Well Service, a service rig company, operating in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. He has been elected president of the Association of Energy Service Companies in Houston, TX.

DAN TAYLOR (JD '76) practices commercial litigation with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.



Dan Taylor

1977

JOSLIN DAVIS (JD '77) specializes in family law and is a shareholder of Davis & Harwell PA



Joslin Davis

in Winston-Salem. She has been included in *The Best Lawyers in America* for the thirteenth consecutive year. She is on the Board of Governors of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

JAMES K. DORSETT III (JD '77), a partner with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, NC, has been elected president of the American Counsel Association.

1978

MEL J. GAROFALO (JD '78) is president of the North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys for the 2005-06 year. He is managing partner, practicing products liability and complex civil litigation, with Hedrick Eatman Gardner & Kincheloe in Charlotte, NC.

1979

MIKE COLLIFLOWER (JD '79) is senior vice president and general counsel of insurance operations at the UICI insurance group in North Richland Hills, TX.



Mike Colliflower

J. ANTHONY PENRY ('76, JD '79) is a partner with Taylor Penry Rash & Riemann in Raleigh, NC. He was named vice chair of the American Bar Association's Fidelity and Surety Law Committee and elected to the American Board of Trial Advocates.

1981

REID C. "CAL" ADAMS JR. ('78, JD '81) is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice PLLC in Winston-Salem. He was elected chair of the board of directors of Legal Aid of North Carolina.



Reid C. Adams Jr.

SUSANNA KNUTSON GIBBONS ('78, JD '81) practices labor and employment law with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC. She has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

DAVID S. JONAS (JD '81) is general counsel of the National Nuclear Security Administration at the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.

CRAIG WHEATON (JD '81) practices employee benefits law with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been recognized by *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.



Craig Wheaton

1982

PATRICIA MCHUGH LAMBERT (JD '82) focuses on business and environmental litigation and insurance defense with Hodes Ulman Pessin & Katz PA in Baltimore, MD. She has been inducted as a Maryland Bar Foundation Fellow.

1983

WILLIAM B. REINGOLD (JD '83), chief judge of the 21st Judicial District of North Carolina, received the Lifetime Award of Merit from State University of New York at Oswego. This prestigious award recognizes his extraordinary contributions in community service and professional endeavors.

1984

STEVE BERLIN ('81, JD '84) practices environmental law with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.



Steve Berlin

JANE CHARLTON (JD '84) is in the regulatory compliance department of Highmark, Inc. She and her husband, Bob, and three children, Alexandra (17), Charlie (14) and Harry (12), live in Pittsburgh, PA.

DAVID C. SMITH ('81, JD '84) was awarded the certificate of meritorious recognition from the N.C. Bar Association for his *probono* work during 2004. He



David C. Smith

was also listed in *The Best Lawyers in America* for business litigation with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP.

1985

PAUL LOUIS BIDWELL ('80, JD '85), an attorney in Asheville, NC, won a case before the N.C. Supreme Court establishing the right of public school students facing long-term suspension to be represented by an attorney at disciplinary hearings. He and his wife, Carolyn, have two children, Kate and Patrick.

DAVID D. DAGGETT (JD '85) is a managing partner of Lewis & Daggett in Winston-Salem. He has completed more than 135



David D. Daggett and family

triathlons, including 13 Ironman finishes. He was featured in "The Aristocracy of Cardio" in *Men's Health Magazine*.

THOMAS G. GRELLA (JD '85) is with McGuire Wood & Bissette PA in Asheville, NC. He is chair-elect of the American Bar Association's Law Practice Management Section.



Thomas G. Grella



Andre F. Mayes

1986

CLIFFORD BRITT ('82, JD/MBA '86) focuses on catastrophic injury or death with Comerford & Britt LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been elected president of the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers and has been included in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.



Clifford Britt

J. NICHOLAS "NICK" ELLIS (JD '86) practices commercial litigation with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Wilson, NC. He has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

BOBBY RAY GORDON (JD '86) is a humanitarian operations advisor with the Center of Excellence in Disaster Management and Humanitarian Assistance in Honolulu, HI.

JAMES E. MEADOWS (JD '86) is a partner, focusing on technology transitions, with Duane Morris LLP in Atlanta.

JOHN BREM SMITH (JD '86) has opened Smith Law Firm PC in Charlotte, NC, practicing employment law, workers compensation and mediation.

1987

ANDRE F. MAYES (JD '87) is a senior attorney in the school and municipal law group of Clark Hill PLC in Birmingham, MI.

1988

MARK L. DREW ('83, JD '88) is with Maynard Cooper & Gale PC in Birmingham, AL. He is listed in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.



Mark L. Drew

C. DOUGLAS MAYNARD JR. (JD '88) is with Maynard & Harris PLLC in Winston-Salem. He is treasurer of the Board of Directors of the litigation section of the N.C. Bar Association and is in his ninth consecutive year on the Legislative and Legal Affairs Committees of the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers. His paper, "Changing the Rules of the Game: UM/UI Motorist



C. Douglas Maynard Jr.

Coverage and Nationwide's New Interpretation of Its Policy Language on Arbitration," was published in the Academy's magazine, *Trial Briefs* (August 2005).

MCLAIN WALLACE ('85, JD '88) is vice president for legal affairs of the North Carolina Baptist Hospital. He and his wife, Marybeth ('86), and children, Catherine Stuart and Elizabeth, live in Winston-Salem.



Mclain Wallace

1989

CORWIN MOORE
"MICKEY" METCALF (JD '89) is assistant professor of law and management in the School of Business at Gardner-Webb University. He is also regional coordinator of business programs for the Statesville Center, Surry Community College Center, and the new Gardner-Webb Winston-Salem Center. He and his wife, Jan, live in Kernersville, NC.

WILLIAM W. TOOLE
(JD/MBA '89) is with Robinson Bradshaw & Hinson in Charlotte, NC. He has been included in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

1990

ALLISON M. GRIMM
(JD '90), a partner in Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP



Allison M. Grimm

in Greensboro, NC, was honored as one of the Triad's top "2005 Women in Business" by *The Business Journal*.

ROBERT G. SPAUGH (JD '90) is president of the Forsyth County Bar Association for 2005-06. He is a solo practitioner, focusing on family law, in Winston-Salem. He and his wife, Kaye, have three children: Caroline (14), Andrew (11) and Michael (2).

1992

KAREN LINZ (JD '92) has enrolled in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Florida.

1993

ERIC BRAUN (JD '93) is with Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman LLP in Raleigh, NC. He is chair of the planning and law division of the American Planning Association.

GREG HATCHER (JD '93) specializes in family law and is a partner with Gilpin & Hatcher PC in Charlotte, NC.

WHIT WILKS (JD/MBA '93) was named to the *Charlotte Business Journal's* "40 Under 40" for the class of 2005.

1994

JOSEPH E. "JOE" ZESZOTARSKI JR. (JD '94) practices criminal defense with Poyner & Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been selected for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* for 2006.

1995

KATE HARRIS HATCHER (JD '95) practices corporate law with Helms Mulliss & Wicker PLLC in Charlotte, NC.



Renee A. Canody

1996

JEFFREY A. SANBORN (JD/MBA '96) is an associate attorney in the business and corporate finance and securities sections of Williams Mullen in Norfolk, VA.



Jeffrey A. Sanborn

MICHAEL E. TURNER (JD '96) is a partner with Cabaniss Johnston Gardner Duman & O'Neal LLP in Birmingham, AL.

1997

MICHAEL GOTTLIEB (JD '97) is with Samek McMillan & Metro PC in Rockville, MD.



Edward P. "Ted" Lord

1998

JAMES E. QUANDER ('95, JD '98) and **STACEY D. RUBAIN** (JD '99) have formed Quander & Rubain PA in Winston-Salem, specializing in criminal defense, personal injury/wrongful death, family law and the representation of professional athletes.

1999

RENEE A. CANODY ('95, JD '99) practices employment law and litigation with Ford & Harrison LLP in Atlanta. She has been voted one of the 2005 "Georgia Rising Stars" in *Atlanta Magazine* and *Georgia Super Lawyers*.

RACHEL WORLDS COYNE

(JD '99) practices corporate taxation law with Moore & Van Allen in Charlotte, NC.



Rachel Worlds Coyne

ERIC ENVALL

(JD '99) is an attorney with Luse Gorman Pomerenk & Schick PC in Washington, D.C.



EDWARD P. "TED" LORD (JD '99) has been named program officer for The Golden LEAF Foundation in Rocky Mount, NC.

2000

APRIL STEPHENSON CULVER ('95, JD '00) is vice president of government affairs at Johnston Memorial Hospital in Smithfield, NC. She was recognized by *Triangle Business Journal* as one of the top "40 under 40" professionals.

CHRISTOPHER M. TREBILCOCK (JD '00) practices labor and employment law with Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone PLC in Royal Oak, MI. He was selected a member of the 2005-06 class of Leadership Oakland.



Christopher M. Trebilcock

AHMAD WASHINGTON (JD '00) and his wife, Karen, are associate attorneys and managers of the new Charlotte, NC, collection law firm of Mann Bracken LLC

2001

JOHN P. MCNEIL (JD '01) is a partner practicing family law and supervising the litigation aspects of Haas McNeil & Associates PA in Raleigh, NC.

E. DENARD OATES (JD '01) is counsel in the legal services department of Wisconsin Energy Corporation, We Energies, in Milwaukee, WI.

GAVIN B. PARSONS (JD '01) is an associate in the complex litigation practice group of Troutman Sanders LLP in Raleigh, NC.

2002

JASON GRUBBS (JD '02) has formed Grubbs Law Firm PA (www.GrubbsLawFirm.com) in Kernersville, NC. He focuses on estate planning and administration, corporate governance and civil litigation matters. His wife, **JAYNE WALKER GRUBBS** ('01), teaches third grade at Union Cross Traditional Academy in Kernersville.

ELLEN MURPHY JERNIGAN (JD '02) is executive director of Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers of Massachusetts, the state's legal assistance program for lawyers, law students and judges suffering from impairment due to substance abuse, personal problems, and

health problems. She and her husband, **FRANK MCKINNEY JERNIGAN** (MBA '02), live in Cambridge.

KEELEY CANNING LUHNOW (JD '02) is co-chair of the San Diego County Bar Association Elder Law Section. She is an associate, practicing elder law, at Albence & Associates in La Jolla, CA.

EMERSON MOSER (JD '02) is with Dinsmore & Shohl LLP in Cincinnati, OH. He has been named a "Ohio Super Lawyer — Rising Star" by *Law & Politics Media*.

C. EDWARD "TED" TEAGUE III (JD/MBA '02) is an associate with the financial transactions, real estate and restructuring department of Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem.



C. Edward Teague III

ERIC TROSCH (JD '02) is practicing family law and general civil litigation with Conrad Trosch & Kemmy PA in Charlotte, NC.

2003

PETER J. CHOI (JD '03) served two judicial clerkships in the New Jersey Superior Court before joining the firm of DeCotiis FitzPatrick Cole & Wisler in Teaneck, NJ. He practices public finance and redevelopment law.

2004

LEROYA CHESTER JENNINGS (JD '04) prosecutes misdemeanors with the Dekalb County Solicitor's General Office in Atlanta.

BENJAMIN R. NORMAN (JD '04) is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, NC.



Benjamin R. Norman

EDWARD TAYLOR "TED" SHIPLEY III (JD '04) is with Wilson and Iseman in Winston-Salem.

KIMBERLY SCHELL SHIPLEY (JD '04) is with Pinto Coates Kyre & Brown in Greensboro, NC.

CATHERINE WARE (JD '04) is practicing intellectual property law at Società Italiana Brevetti in Florence, Italy.

2005

EVAN M. BASS (JD '05) practices commercial real estate law with Moore & Van Allen in Charlotte, NC.



Evan M. Bass

DAVID COLE (JD '05) is with Freeman Mathis & Gary LLP in Atlanta. His wife, **MEREDITH ALLRED COLE** ('02, JD '05), is with Vinson Talley Richardson & Cable in Dallas, GA.

COURTNEY L. CURRY (JD '05) is a first-year associate with Vorys Sater Seymour & Pease LLP in Columbus, OH.

RYAN E. DINGS (JD '05) is an associate, specializing in civil litigation in business, construction and family law, with the Skufca Law Firm in Charlotte, NC.

KATIE FOSTER FOWLER ('01, JD '05) is with White and Crumpler in Winston-Salem.

STEPHANIE GREER FULCHER (JD '05) is an associate in the banking and finance department of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman LLP in Charlotte, NC.

PATRICK GALLAGHER (JD '05) is an associate, practicing general litigation, with Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Charleston, WV.

BRIAN A. HAYLES (JD '05) is in the litigation practice group of Poyner & Spruill LLP in Charlotte, NC.



Brian A. Hayles

KENNETH E. MENZEL (JD '05) is with Pharr & Boynton PLLC in Winston-Salem. He presented a paper which focused on the potential liability of design professionals in the event of terrorist attacks at a workshop on "Building Vulnerability and Protection Against Chemical and Biological Agents."

RICHARD M. WALLACE (JD '05) is an associate, practicing general litigation and labor and employment law, with Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Charleston, WV.

MARRIAGES

DARREN SPENCER CRANFILL (JD '94) and Amanda Lee Miller. 6/11/05 in Advance, NC. JEFF PATTON (JD '94) attended.

ERIC ENVALL (JD '99) and Erica Moore. 4/30/05 in St. Augustine, FL. They live in Washington, D.C.

JENNIFER L. GREENE (JD '00) and KENNETH O.C. IMO (JD '02). 7/3/05 in Arlington, VA. The wedding party and special guests included JENNIFER LUE ANDERSON (JD '00), MICHELLE DHUNJISHAH BETETTE (JD '00), DEBRA BATTEN BINGHAM (JD '00), RON FIESTA (JD '02), ALI LATIFI (JD '01), T. SHANE MAYES (JD '02), JONATHAN MURRAY (JD '00), CHIDI NWEKE (MBA '02), KARA SHARRARD (JD '00), and law professors Timothy Davis and Charles Rose.

RACHEL SHELLEY GOLDSTEIN ('93, JD '02) and Ron Zetouni. 6/5/05 in Chicago, IL. They live in West Palm Beach, FL.

LEROYA CHESTER (JD '04) and Craig L. Jennings. 7/2/05 in Atlanta. The wedding party included TYRONIA MORRISON ('01, JD '04) and NAKIA POLLARD (JD '04).

BENJAMIN R. NORMAN (JD '04) and MELISSA JOY WELLMAN ('01, MAEd '04). 6/18/05 in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included ALLISON DALE ('01), JOHN GARDNER (JD '04), ANNA LAKE ('01), EMILY QUIMBY ('01), KEVIN RICE ('98) and NICOLE WELLMAN RICE ('98, MD '04).

KIMBERLY ANNE SCHELL (JD '04) and EDWARD TAYLOR "TED" SHIPLEY III (JD '04). 8/20/05 in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included SUSAN MILES CLAPP ('01, JD '04), JOHN RUSSELL GARDNER (JD '04), BEN NORMAN (JD '04) and JOSHUA VANN (JD '04).

KATHRYN "KATIE" DENISE FOSTER ('01, JD '05) and BRADLEY HARDIN FOWLER (MBA '05). 8/14/04 in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included ROBILYN BYRD MICHALOVE (MDiv '03) and KATIE SINAI (MAEd '04).

BIRTHS

WAYNE E. JOHNSON (JD '84) and ANGEL WELLS JOHNSON (MAEd '00), Durham, NC: a son, Wells Emerson. 5/19/05. He joins his brother, Preston (3).

EDWIN C. HAM (JD '86) and Lee Ham, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Elizabeth Mills. 5/18/05

JUDGE ALAN J. WHITE (JD '55) 'HONORS CLASSMATES

JUDGE ALAN J. WHITE (JD '55) of Marietta, Georgia, wanted to have the names of his deceased classmates remembered at the law school. In the summer of 2005, he made a gift in memory of the eight members of the Class of 1955 who had died. There can be no finer tribute to these eight law alumni than a gift in their names to help young law students obtain a Wake Forest law degree.

The memorial gift by Judge White recognizes the following classmates and friends:

James E. Bonner

Wade Miller Gallant, Jr.

John Elbert Hall, Sr.

Parks Icenhour

Sam Jenkins Jr.

William Edward Musselwhite II

Thomas Edward Strickland

James Linwood Young, Jr.

KAREN FISHER MOSKOWITZ (JD '89) and David Moskowitz, North Miami Beach, FL: a daughter, Molly Adira. 6/30/05. She joins her sisters, Rachel (6) and Noa (2).

JANE MEE CIBIK (JD '91) and George Cibik, Atlanta: a daughter, Abigail Jane. 7/17/05. She joins her brother, Andrew George (2).

GREG HATCHER (JD '93) and KATE HARRIS HATCHER (JD '95), Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Julia Davenport. 5/4/05

BRUCE M. JACOBS (JD '93) and Amy Hage Jacobs, Charleston, WV: a son, Benjamin Stuart. 6/1/05. He joins his sister, Megan Elizabeth (20 mos.) and brother, Joseph Andrew (20 mos.).

BRUCE THOMPSON ('88, JD '94) and Heather Moore Thompson, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Mav Edmonds. 1/24/05

MANNING A. CONNORS III (JD '95) and Jacqueline Connors, Greensboro, NC: a son, Grant Andrew. 4/9/05. He joins his brother, Austin William (6), and sister, Kathleen Eleanor (3).

JEFFREY T. WORKMAN (JD '95) and Jean Workman, Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Whitaker Rose. 6/30/05. She joins her brother, Garrett Thomas (2).

RACHEL BORING MARCH ('92, JD '96) and Michael March, Raleigh, NC: a son, John Michael. 1/10/05

MICHAEL E. TURNER (JD '96) and Stacey Turner, Birmingham, AL: a daughter, Anne "Libby" Elizabeth. 6/3/05. She joins her sister, Jane Margaret (4).

MARK DUBOSE (JD/MBA '97) and Brittan duBose, Charlotte, NC: a son Henry Jackson. 8/30/05

MICHAEL GOTTLIEB (JD '97) and SUSAN MORRIS GOTTLIEB ('94), North Potomac, MD: a daughter, Allison Kate. 8/10/05

MARCUS REYNOLDS (JD '98) and KELLY ANDRES REYNOLDS (JD '99), Breckenridge, CO: a daughter, Julianne Ramsey. 4/28/05

TIFFANY BENNETT (JD '00) and Andy Bennett, Simpsonville, SC: a daughter Macy Kay. 2/24/05. She joins her brother, Dalton Andrew (2).

BLAKE EVANS (JD '01) and Linn Evans, Salisbury, NC: a daughter, Leighton Elizabeth. 6/18/05. She joins her sister, Emerson Laine (2).

BETH MABE GIANOPULOS (JD '01) and Michael Byron Gianopulos, Kernersville, NC: a daughter, Maria Elizabeth. 6/14/05. She joins her brother, Jacob Alexander (2).

GAVIN PARSONS (JD '01) and Melanie Parsons, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Ansley Bryce. 7/27/05. She joins her brother, Garreth Allen (4).

E. BRADLEY EVANS ('98, JD '02) and ELIZABETH WATSON EVANS ('99), Greenville, NC: a son, William Meade. 3/25/05

TOM RICKS ('96, JD '02) and ANDI BAILEY RICKS (JD '02), Charlotte, NC: a son, Charles Thomas. 8/5/05

ELIZABETH THORNTON TROSCHE (JD '02) and ERIC C. TROSCHE (JD '02), Charlotte, NC: a son, Alexander "Alec" Thornton. 7/14/05

JENNIFER COLEMAN WILLIS (JD '03) and Tyler Willis, Roanoke, VA: a daughter, Mary Virginia. 4/14/05

DEATHS

RIPLEY U. TAYLOR (JD '41), April 24, 2005, Raleigh, NC.

W. HAMMOND FLOYD ('42, JD '47), Oct. 18, 2005,

Myrtle Beach, SC. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a special agent with the FBI in Cleveland, Albany, New York and Washington, D.C. until 1975.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRIS ('47, JD '48), Oct. 2, 2005, Norwood, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, retiring in 1978. In 1998, he was recognized by the N.C. Bar Association for 50 years of service.

ALBERT J. BUNTON (JD '55), July 30, 2004, Greensboro, NC. He was a World War II veteran, an attorney, and civil servant for the IRS. He retired in 1986.

JAMES GUY REVELLE JR. ('55, JD '57), Aug. 22, 2005, Murfreesboro, NC. He was an attorney with Revelle & Lee. He was president of the Wake Forest Alumni Association in 1972-73 and a member of the University's Board of Trustees from 1986-89. He was the Hertford (NC) County attorney from 1959-98 and general counsel for Chowan College for 24 years; he received the college's Community Service Award in 2004. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and two children, Helen Cain and James Guy Revelle III.

WILLIS EVERETTE "DOC" MURPHREY III ('42, JD '57), December 6, 2005, Rocky Mount, NC. He practiced law in Roanoke Rapids, NC before serving as Assistant District Attorney for the Sixth Judicial District. He was appointed by Governor Jim Hunt

in 1981 to fill the unexpired term of The Honorable W.H.S. Burgwyn, Jr. as District Attorney. He returned to private practice in 1984. "Doc" loved Wake Forest and was known as a faithful fan and cheerleader at many Wake Forest athletic events. In February of 2005, he received the highest award bestowed on an individual by Wake Forest, "The Medallion of Merit."

JANE SISCO ATKINS (JD '74), Aug. 30, 2005, Raleigh, NC. She practiced public and private law, and established her own family law practice, retiring in 2004.

GRADY L. FRIDAY ('49, JD '78), July 15, 2005, New Bern, NC. He was a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, a command and instructor pilot in the Strategic Air Command, served in Vietnam, and retired as a bomb wing commander in 1974. He completed his law degree and became a partner with Ward and Smith in New Bern, NC, where he retired after 10 years and partnered in a Coldwell Bankers real estate firm in Havelock, NC. He is survived by his wife, Betty Collins Friday ('51), a son, daughter, stepdaughter, and several grandchildren.

KIMBERLY GREENE DULANEY (JD '89), June 16, 2005, Charlotte, NC. She was a certified public accountant, certified financial planner and stay-at-home mom. She is survived by her husband, DAIN DULANEY (JD '89), son, Tripp (8) and daughter, Anna Hawkins (5).

33RD ANNUAL PARTNERS' BANQUET RECOGNIZES DONORS

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT, Nathan O. Hatch, called on law alumni to be leaders at the 33rd annual Partners' Banquet held Friday, September 30 at the Embassy Suites in downtown Winston-Salem. More than 150 graduates and their guests returned for the event which recognizes donors who make annual gifts of \$500 or more to the Law School.



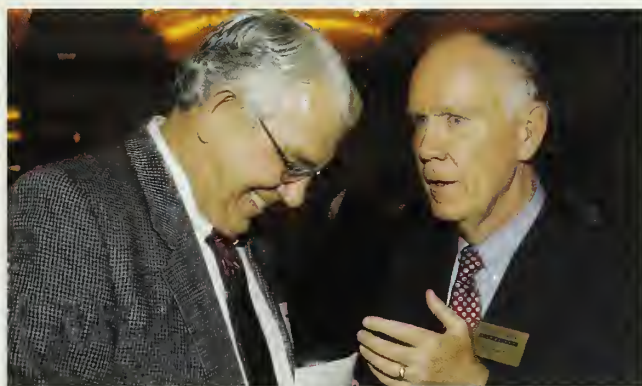
At the Partners' Banquet in September, Nelson Casstevens (JD '65) (left), president of the Law Board of Visitors, presents the prestigious Dean Carroll Weathers Award to Murray C. Greason Jr. ('59, JD '62) (right) for his meritorious service to the Law School and to Wake Forest University



Dr. Nathan O. Hatch, President of Wake Forest (right) chats with Nelson Casstevens (JD '65) after the Partners' Banquet. Dr. Hatch gave the keynote address at the annual event



Guests at the Partners' Banquet were entertained by the student musical group, CHI RHO, the Wake Forest University Men's A Cappella Ensemble



Law Board of Visitors member Ken Moser ('65, JD '68) shares a moment with Dean Robert Walsh at the Banquet

Photos by Nick Babladelis

GIVING BRIEFS

JUDGE HIRAM H. WARD LAW SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED

THE LAW CLERKS of the late federal Judge Hiram H. Ward (JD '50) and the Ward family celebrate the announcement of the Judge Hiram H. Ward Law Scholarship established by the clerks and the family. The new scholarship was announced at the Partners' Banquet.



NEW SCHOLARSHIP REMEMBERS SON OF GREENSBORO COUPLE

THE PARENTS OF BILL KLOPMAN JR. (JD '70) recently established an endowed scholarship in his memory at the School of Law. Bill and Anne Klopman of Greensboro created the fund to honor their son, Bill, who died in 1992. Through their generous commitment, the Klopmans are providing financial assistance for a meritorious law student with financial need. At the same time, they have established a permanent tribute to their son at Wake Forest.

For more information on how to make a memorial gift for a loved one, please contact Holly Marion at (336) 758-7530.

Front and center: Mrs. Hiram H. (Evelyn McDaniel) Ward ('48); second row: Marcy Neal (secretary to Judge Ward), Lynn Ward; third row: Steve Berlin ('81, JD '84), Randy Ward ('75, JD '79), Daniel Ward, Richard Bennett ('68, JD '74); back row: Jack Neal, Steve Russell (JD '80), Dan Taylor (JD '76), Rob Pitkin (JD '86)

ALUMNI EVENTS

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW FOR THESE LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

March 9, 2006: ACC Tournament

Start the ACC Tournament with your fellow law grads. Come to a reception on Thursday, March 9 at 6 p.m. at the O'Henry Hotel in Greensboro.

April 20, 2006: Durham

See what's been restored in downtown Durham, then attend a Durham Bulls game. Join law alumni on Thursday, April 20 at 5:30 p.m. for a reception in the historic American Tobacco Warehouse downtown, followed by the game at 7 p.m.

April 30, 2006: Washington, D.C.

Plan to join WFU law alumni in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, April 30 from 4 to 6 p.m. for an alumni reception. Location TBA.

For more information, or to make your reservations, please call the Law Alumni and Development Office (336) 758-5800.

REGIONAL ALUMNI EVENTS: RICHMOND

LAW ALUMNI in Richmond, Virginia, gathered at the offices of McGuire Woods last May for a reception hosted by Philip Morris and Brian Lansing (JD '92). Jeff Starling (JD '03) of the McGuire Woods firm provided the location.



L-r: Associate Dean Ann Gibbs, Joseph Massie (JD '92), Rashedka Jackson (guest), and Caroline Stalker (JD '02)

ALUMNI LEADERSHIP PROFILE

GARY GOUGH ('68, JD '74) is passionate about the Law School. As the 2006 National Law Fund Chairman, Gough recently explained why he accepted this position and is willing to work as a volunteer.

"The reason I've been involved as I have, including the level of commitment that I've made to the Law School, is simply that I have been blessed with a fair degree of financial success, and I believe that I owe a good bit of that success to the whole experience that Wake Forest gave me," he said.

"Frankly, for many years, I didn't give that experience the amount of credit that it deserved," he said.

A partner in the Washington, D.C. company of Ames & Gough, the new chairman describes his own experience as typical of many law alumni. He had never made the Law School a priority for his own personal philanthropy until he was asked to make a greater commitment. At that point, he had to make a decision about the value of his law education, according to Gough.

"Many commitments are easily made and more easily broken. With respect to our Law School, there is not one of us who doesn't want

the quality and prestige of our school to improve when compared to our peer benchmarks such as Emory, Vanderbilt, Washington & Lee and the University of North Carolina," he says. A recent report showed that the percentage of WF law alumni who make gifts is next to the last on this list of peer schools.



Gary Gough

"But we can't have it both ways. We cannot relish the success of our Law School, and do nothing by way of making financial commitments to foster that success."

After law school, Gough was a Commissioned Officer with U.S. Navy (JAG) before serving as a trial lawyer with the U.S. Treasury Office of Chief Counsel for the IRS. In 1978, he became senior legal counsel to Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc., then moved on to a similar positions at HDR, Inc. and Schinnerer & Company.

Gary is a member of the Law Alumni Council. He and his wife, Cathleen, live in Washington and Pinehurst.



Front Row: L-R Greg Habeeb ('98, JD '01), Kurt Lindquist (JD '83), Jennifer Lynch (JD '88), Dixie Wells (JD '99), Pete Evenson (JD '77), Joe Green (JD '76); Back Row: L-R Gary Gough ('68, JD '74), Drew Veach (JD '99), Karl Sawyer (JD '77), Joe Carruthers (JD '77)

NATIONAL LAW FUND COMMITTEE KICKS OFF ANNUAL DRIVE

ALUMNI VOLUNTEERS met at Pinehurst in October to launch the National Law Fund Committee and the annual Law Fund campaign. Chair and host, Gary Gough ('68, JD '74), recruited 21 alumni members to serve on this new committee. The goal of the committee will be to increase alumni participation in the Law Fund and to help meet this year's goal of \$700,000.

Committee members were guests of Gary and Cathleen Gough at their home in Pinehurst and at the National Golf Clubhouse.

DENISE HARTSFIELD (JD '91)

Standing in the Gap



FORSYTH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT JUDGE Denise Hartsfield (JD '91) earned undergraduate and graduate degrees in English and spent the better part of a decade working in various governmental jobs in Washington, D.C. She never wanted to be a lawyer, and she certainly never pictured herself as a judge.

In fact, it was her father's idea for her to leave D.C. and come home to Winston-Salem to seek a law degree. She almost changed her mind the first time she visited Wake Forest when she saw the stress-filled faces of the students. "I thought, 'what is wrong with these people?' They all had these crazy, somber, sad faces. I didn't know if I wanted to do this or not," Hartsfield remembers, laughing. "Then I found out it was exam period."

Hartsfield still empathizes with students facing strenuous exam sessions — so much so that she has run the Law School's Academic Success program for the last 12 years. The program helps first-year students adjust to the rigors of law school by providing individual academic mentors and group study sessions for help with specific classes and general skills such as note-taking and test-taking. Hartsfield leads a

weekly study session that averages 20 students. On a recent Thursday afternoon before exams, she told her own exam horror stories, reviewed major topics likely to surface in first-year exams, and dispensed test-taking tips.

"I love it. In the 12 years I've been doing this, there have been many students who would not have made it through law school without this program. It has made a serious difference in a lot of lives," Hartsfield says.

Along the way, Hartsfield's passion for making a serious difference turned into a passion for the law. She spent her early legal career as an attorney for Legal Aid and for the Department of Social Services. In 2002, she was elected to the Forsyth County bench.

Fred Crumpler (JD '57), a founding partner of the Winston-Salem firm White and Crumpler, says Hartsfield is an outstanding judge. "To be a good judge, you need certain qualities such as intelligence, willingness to hone your skills and stay abreast of the law, and a good judicial temperament," says Crumpler, who appears before Hartsfield regularly in court. "You know that type of temperament when you see it; it's someone who has compassion and insight and yet is firm in their decisions. My observation of her is that she has all of those qualities, and that is rare."

Hartsfield's courtroom does much in the way of race relations as well, Crumpler says. "She has an unusual ability to get down on the level of defendants and understand their viewpoint, and yet she also holds them to a high standard they should be held to. She does the most outstanding job of any judge I know on being fair and compassionate and setting a good example for all races."

That is Hartsfield's goal. "I really believe that I am a voice of hope for many African-Americans ages 18 to 25 who come into district court and see me. I want them to look at me and see that this kind of life is achievable for African-Americans," Hartsfield says. "Especially those African-American men from 18 to 25 — I have a passion to help them understand that a life of crime is never going to pay."

"My big fear is that all these girls out here will never have husbands because they're all incarcerated. These young men think the lifestyles of rappers they see on TV are what it's all about. I stand in the gap between that fallacy and reality. If I can just save one and help him be the man I know he can be instead of spending the rest of his life in prison, I'm happy."

Hartsfield's status as judge gives her a unique soapbox. "I can tell it to them straight. It's a black woman talking to a black boy who needs

to know the truth. I want to save as many as I can, and this is the best forum where I can do that.”

Carol Anderson, clinical professor of law and director of trial practice and the Litigation Clinic, says Hartsfield’s ability to relate to people is legendary at the courthouse. “She cuts straight to the heart of the dispute. She’ll say things like ‘I know your mother and she’d be ashamed of you,’” Anderson says. “At the courthouse, she is referred to as ‘the people’s judge’ because she is truly concerned about the lives and futures of the people who appear in front of her. That is one of the rarest and most wonderful qualities, particularly for a district court judge because they see so many people in and out of court every day. She knows people, and that is her greatest strength.”

In juvenile court, especially, Hartsfield can make decisions that help kids get on the right track. “I have some discretion about whether to try them at 14 or 15 as an adult. I can help with the rehabilitation plan afterwards — getting them mental health assistance or getting them into the right educational setting. I can help mold and shape their next two or three years so they won’t be in my courtroom again.”

Hartsfield sometimes intervenes by ordering kids back to school. “Even if nobody else does, I care if you can’t read or if you don’t have a high school diploma. I want you to write me every week about your progress,” she says. “I can do things with hands-on implementation to help them. I can order family preservation where we work with the whole family to bring harmony.”

There is a downside to this passion, however. “Yes, I’ve been burned by some of these kids. But you have to take the bitter with the sweet. One sinner to God is like a million, and that’s how I feel. I will not win them all, but the ones I do help are significant.”

When Hartsfield isn’t helping kids in the courtroom, she’s helping them in the community, from leading a Girl Scout troop to speaking at schools and conferences. “I never say no to kids. I want them to see positive role models. So many of them think you can’t do it, but I want to give them every chance to see that it can happen,” she says. “I’d rather come to them than have them come to me. It’s a vicious cycle once they get in court.”

Hartsfield still thinks she’ll end up as a high school English teacher. Law or literature, either one, Hartsfield’s career is a work of art. ☺

—By Ellen Dockham

“My big fear is that all these girls out here will never have husbands because they’re all incarcerated. These young men think the lifestyles of rappers they see on TV are what it’s all about. I stand in the gap between that fallacy and reality. If I can just save one and help him be the man I know he can be instead of spending the rest of his life in prison, I’m happy.”

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE GINSBURG MEETS ALUMNI WOMEN IN LAW

A SMALL GROUP OF WAKE FOREST'S WOMEN alumni leaders had breakfast with Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg during her visit to the Law School in September. Retired law professor Rhoda Billings introduced Justice Ginsburg and the 15 women who met her at the Graylyn Conference Center.



Photo by Ken Bennett

Former N.C. Supreme Court Justice and law professor Rhoda Billings shares a moment with U.S. Associate Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg at the breakfast meeting on September 28



Photo by Frances Knox

l-r. Justice Ginsburg, Kay Donahue (JD '79), Tern Gardner (78 JD '81), and Judge Catharine Carruthers (JD '81)



Staff photo

l-r. Mona Lisa Wallace (JD '79), Justice Ginsburg, Judge Denise Hartsfield (JD '91), Jean Calhoun Brooks (JD '91), Frances Knox (JD '91)

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You can make a gift to the Wake Forest School of Law, and we'll give back to you guaranteed lifetime income. If you are considering a gift to the Law School, and have highly appreciated stock paying a small dividend or Certificates of Deposit coming due, you may wish to consider a Charitable Gift Annuity. In addition to guaranteed lifetime income, some of which may be tax-free, you may also benefit from:

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<i>Age</i>	<i>Rate</i>	<i>Effective Rate*</i>
85	9.5%	14.3%
80	8.0%	11.8%
75	7.1%	10.0%
70	6.5%	9.0%
65	6.0%	8.0%

* Effective rate assumes a cash gift and a 28% marginal income tax bracket. Higher brackets produce an even higher effective rate.

For more information about this and other planned giving opportunities, please contact:

*Allen H. Patterson Jr. (72, MALS '02)
Director of Planned Giving
P.O. Box 7227
Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227*

Call (336) 758-5288 or (800) 752-8568

Wake Forest
JURIST

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE.

Law Students Help Katrina Victims

*Memorial to Professor Emeritus Henry
"Hank" Lauerman*

*Murray Greason ('59, JD '62) Recognized
at Partner's Banquet*

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