

Wake Forest University
SCHOOL OF LAW

JURIST

Summer 1995 Vol. 25 No. 2

WAIT CHAPEL

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION

FALL SCHEDULE — 1995

15TH ANNUAL REVIEW - MCLE: 12.0 hrs. (2 EC)

September 15-16	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
October 27-28	Live	Grove Park Inn	Asheville
November 17-18	Live	Adam's Mark	Charlotte
December 1-2	Live	Benton Conv. Ctr.	Winston-Salem
December 7-8	Video	Tri County C.C.	Murphy

FAMILY LAW LITIGATION - MCLE: 12. hrs. (9 PSC, 2 EC)

September 28-29	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
October 5-6	Video	Grove Park Inn	Asheville
October 19-20	Video	Government House	Charlotte
November 2-3	Video	Sheraton Inn	Winston-Salem
December 7-8	Video	Coastal C. C.	Jacksonville
February 15-16	Video	Radisson Prince Charles	Fayetteville

REAL PROPERTY - MCLE: 12 hrs. (9 PSC, 2 EC)

October 12-13	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
December 14-15	Video	Grove Park Inn	Asheville
January 11-12	Video	Government House	Charlotte
February 8-9	Video	Sheraton Inn	Winston-Salem

GENERAL PRACTICE - MCLE: 12.0 hrs.(9 PSC, 2 EC)

November 9-10	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
January 18-19	Video	Sheraton Inn	Winston-Salem
January 25-26	Video	College of the Albemarle	Elizabeth City
February 1-2	Video	Grove Park Inn	Asheville
February 8-9	Video	Government House	Charlotte
February 15-16	Video	Ramada Inn	Greenville

PERSONNEL LAW - MCLE: 12 hrs.(6 PSC, 1 EC)

September 21-22	Live	JW Marriott	Washington, DC
October 5-6	Live	Chicago Marriott	Chicago, IL
December 14-15	Live	JW Marriott	Atlanta, GA
February 15-16	Live	W.D.W. Swan	Orlando, FL

TABLE OF CONTENTS

DEAN'S COLUMN
2

EDITOR'S PAGE
3

FEATURE ARTICLES
4

LAW SCHOOL NEWS
14

CLASS NOTES
21

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE AND POLICY

The **Wake Forest Jurist** is published twice yearly by the Wake Forest School of Law of Wake Forest University. Its main purpose is to inform the alumni and friends of the Law School about activities and events of interest at the Law School, and news of the achievements and activities of fellow alumni. In this way the **Jurist** seeks to provide a service and a meaningful link between the School of Law and its alumni. Also, the magazine provides a forum for the creative talents of students, faculty and its alumni. Opinions expressed and positions advocated herein are those of the authors and do not represent official policy of the School of Law.

All rights to reproduction of any material printed in the **Jurist** are reserved to the magazine. Permission for the adaptation of the contents for any other publication must be granted in writing from the Editor-in-Chief.

DEAN'S COLUMN

I take pardonable pride in our faculty's professional pursuits, and I relish any opportunity to brag about their accomplishments. In this, my last column as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, I would like to comment briefly on our faculty's recent achievements in a field crucial to the health of any law school—namely, legal scholarship.

In the last five to ten years, we have witnessed a veritable explosion in legal scholarship at Wake Forest. Good teaching is obviously the core of our institutional mission, but good scholarship and good legal writing go hand-in-hand with good teaching, and thus this explosion is very good news indeed.

Here are a few examples of what is happening. Many more could be given. These are illustrative of the general trend.

Professor Ron Wright and Professor Alan Palmiter, two relatively young members of our faculty, are assiduously engaged in preparing books for national law school audiences. Wright is producing a case book on criminal procedure. Palmiter is writing a treatise on the law of corporations.

Professor Tom Roberts has just published a national casebook on land use regulation. Professor Mark Hall has recently published various books, chapters in books, and articles in the general field of health care law and health care finance.

Professors Suzanne Reynolds, Ralph Peeples, David Logan, and Carol Anderson have made and are in the process of making significant contributions to the law of our state



*H. Miles Foy, III
Associate Dean, Academic Affairs*

through their scholarly labors. Reynolds is producing a multivolume treatise on North Carolina family law. Peeples is writing the definitive work on the North Carolina law of business organizations. Logan has undertaken the formidable task of collecting, describing, and analyzing the North Carolina law of torts. Anderson is publishing a comprehensive work on North Carolina trial practice. Their scholarship will clarify and improve the law of this state. Their books will become, I am confident, standard references for North Carolina lawyers within these fields.

The list goes on and on. Professor Michael Curtis, who teaches constitutional law, has just edited an interesting book on flag burning (a timely subject, given the recent proposals for a constitutional amendment in this field); and he is doing path-breaking work on the historical connection between

interpretations of the First Amendment and attempts to suppress antislavery speech prior to the Civil War.

Professor George Walker is doing interesting and important work having to do with the law of armed conflict. Professor David Shores and Professor Joel Newman have written numerous recent articles in the fields of federal and state taxation. Professor Don Castleman has been a contributing author to the multivolume work, "The American Law of Real Property." Professor Marion Benfield has produced two new national casebooks dealing with the law of sales and payment systems.

Finally, I should mention the work of the newest member of our faculty, Professor Steve Nickles, who has joined us as the Bess and Walter Williams Distinguished Professor of Law. Nickles is a prolific and widely known legal scholar, and he is presently engaged in a project with the West Publishing Company to introduce the law school community to the newest and most promising applications of computer technology. This work is innovative and interesting, and the implications for the future of law teaching and law publishing are remarkable. We are delighted to have him at Wake Forest during this crucial time.

The significance of all of this scholarly work should be evident; and because much of it is so recent, there are many alumni who have not yet heard the news. The members of our faculty are lively and intellectually awake, and they are sharing their expertise with their state and nation. I salute them.

EDITOR'S COLUMN

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editors-in-Chief

Anne M. Middleton
John Covington Overfield

Law School News Editors

Jeffrey M. Harvey
Rebecca Perry

Features Editors

Carole L. Reece
Tatyana M. Sanders

Class Notes Editors

Wes J. Lewis
Eric A. Richardson

Photography Editor

Carlton A. Cook

STAFF WRITERS

Erin Brownfield-Harris
Amy Carter
Mary N. Craven
Deborah T. Davis
Thomas Dobbs
Dawn Dillon
Lucy Herriott
Christopher J. Masoner
Rebecca Perry
Nancy Prager
Eric A. Richardson

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Sheela Kosaraju
Scott J. Madory
Christopher J. Masoner

ALUMNI REPORT WRITERS

Ashley A. Flynn
Kerry M. King
John Matthews

ADVISOR

Linda J. Michalski

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Noel S. Harris

PRINTING

Wooten Printing Co., Inc.

The 1994-1995 school year has ended, but the centennial celebration at Wake Forest School of Law continues.

The next century holds great promise for Wake Forest. In this issue, we highlight some of recent accomplishments of established student organizations as well as the creation of new student organizations and projects that will transform legal education as we know it today.

In response to the increasing awareness of the devastating effects of AIDS, some Wake Forest law students have started a pro bono project to deliver legal services to indigent persons living with AIDS. In her article, second-year student Deborah Davis introduces us to the AIDS Wills Project.

Eric Richardson, a member of the *JURIST* board of editors, represents Wake Forest on the board of the North Carolina Legal Education Assistance Foundation (NCLEAF). In this issue, Eric shows us how

NCLEAF is allowing more law students to choose careers as public interest attorneys.

As Wake Forest School of Law responds to the challenges of its second century, the *JURIST* will be undergoing some changes. While student writers and editors will continue to make contributions to the *JURIST*, the added involvement of the university editor and the office of public affairs will allow us to bring you an expanded alumni publication with an increased emphasis on issues of importance to the legal community. We hope that you will enjoy the expanded format next year.

Finally, copies of *WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW: ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF LEGAL EDUCATION* remain available for purchase. To purchase your own copy of this history book please contact Linda Michalski at (910) 759-5719.

Anne M. Middleton

John Covington Overfield



(Left to Right): Eric Richardson, Wes Lewis, Bekki Perry, Jeff Harvey, Carlton Cook, Tatyana Sanders, John Overfield, Anne Middleton. Not pictured: Carole Reece.

FEATURE ARTICLES

GRADUATION 1995

Practicing Wake Forest attorneys have earned a reputation of leadership and skill in their communities.



Dean Robert K. Walsh

As Dean Robert K. Walsh noted in his hooding comments, Wake Forest attorneys practice law with their hands, their brains and their hearts.

On May 15, 1995, the ranks of this fine group of attorneys increased by the 150 members of the Class of 1995.

The weekend of graduation events began with the Hooding Ceremony on Sunday, May 14, 1995, at Wait Chapel. A special tradition at Wake Forest, the ceremony captures the achievements and spirit of the graduates. The graduates take an oath, and receive the purple hoods which are worn over the graduation robe. Dean Robert K. Walsh reminisced that the class of 1995 would be the last class of students which had begun their legal education in Carswell Hall. He also recalled the myriad of accomplishments of the Class of 1995, from the successes of the moot court and national trial teams to the strength of the Student Bar Association.

Dean Walsh recognized the magna cum laude graduates Winston Pendergrass Lloyd, Robert Shawn Wellons and Gregory Blake Wormuth. The cum laude graduates are Stanford Davis Baird, Curtis C. Brewer IV, Coleman MacDonalson Cowan, Benjamin

Randall David, Scott Dennis Dickinson, Jenna Lynne Fruechtenicht, Susan Campell Gentry, John S. Hughes IV, Barbara Anne Sherman, Mickey E. Suttle, Pamela Lynn Ventura and Cynthia Sherrill Wood.

Dean Walsh then presented Edwin L. West with the Dean's Leadership Award for extraordinary leadership. West is the fourth Wake Forest law student to receive this special award.



Associate Dean Miles Foy gives the 1995 Dean's Award to Edwin West.

After the awards presentation, Associate Dean James Taylor Jr. introduced the ceremony's distinguished guest, Togo D. West Jr., Secretary of the Army. Dean Taylor's introduction highlighted Secretary West's impressive career. Born in Winston-Salem, a cum laude juris doctor graduate of Howard University in 1966, West has been Associate Deputy Attorney General with the U.S. Department of Justice, General Counsel for the Department of the Navy, Special Assistant to the Secretary and Deputy Secre-



Togo D. West, Jr., Secretary of the Army.

tary of Defense, General Counsel of the Department of Defense, a partner in the law firm of Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler, and Senior Vice President, Government Relations, for Northrup Corporation.

Secretary West's thoughtful address stressed the responsibilities of the legal profession. He reflected upon the personal achievements each graduate makes at law school, from the aptitude for sound analysis to the ability to temper passion with objectivity. Stressing the importance of service to the community, West analogized the role of lawyers as being "foot soldiers" of the First Amendment, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.



1995 Graduates Jeff Kramer and Janis Escallier.

Following the address, Associate Dean H. Miles Foy III administered the Oath to the Juris Doctor candidates. The hoods were conferred by Dean Walsh, Associate Dean Foy, and Professor Ralph A. Peebles. After the Hooding Ceremony, the new attorneys and their guests celebrated at a reception at the Sawtooth Center.

On Monday, the candidates attended the graduation ceremony with all of the Wake Forest graduates. They were addressed by national news correspondent Judy Woodruff. Candidates from Wake Forest's School of Law then proceeded to Wait Chapel, where they received their professional degrees.



Judy Woodruff

By Mary N. Craven
*a second-year student from
 Winston-Salem, NC*



Associate Dean James Taylor, Jr., Togo D. West, Jr., and Dean Robert K. Walsh.

REMARKS
SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
HONORABLE TOGO D. WEST, JR.
HOODING CEREMONY
WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
WINSTON-SALEM, NC
MAY 14, 1995

Thank you, Dean Taylor, for that gracious and warm introduction, and thank you all for your welcome here. What Dean Taylor did not say is that he and I worked together years ago when I was General Counsel of the Department of Defense, and he was on active duty as a major general in the Air Force, serving as the Deputy Judge Advocate General. So, it's good to be back with you again, and it's good of course, to be back here in Winston-Salem, my hometown, here on the campus of this great university, talking with candidates for degrees, at a law school where — I don't know if I should tell you this, but — when we were engaged, my wife came and studied in your library for her exams.

Incidentally, a word about that. You will be hooded in the presence of each other, your law school

classmates. I have with me here today one of my law school classmates. We met in law school, married in our first year, and we took the three-day bar exam together. One week later, she gave birth to our first daughter. So I present to you my law school classmate, my most consistent, sometimes severest, but always most constructive critic, my lifetime companion, my partner, and best friend.

Who in this audience today, on this Mothers' Day, are mothers? A special happy Mothers' Day, and congratulations for what you have done and are doing for your children.

Dean Walsh, Dean Foy, Dean Taylor, faculty and administration of this law school, parents, family, friends, candidates for the degree of Juris Doctorate: It is an honor to be joining you on this, one of the most important days in your young lives

and in the life of this institution. Some 100 years ago, a small class, I think it was 12, began a program that now proposes to graduate some 150 of you. These 100 years were part of tradition, leading you today to an important point, an important day in your lives.

This is a day, I remind you, that is not entirely yours alone, graduates. Here with you are parents and friends who have nurtured you. I am wearing on my arm today a watch that is some 35 years old, given to me when I graduated from high school here in Winston-Salem, by my parents. I wear it, because first of all it works, and that's what we need most in a time piece, but it also reminds me that I am not here, and you are not here, simply because of what we have done. Surely, your achievements are many and you deserve to take pride in

Continued next page

them. But just as surely, you and I are here because of those who came both before and with us — parents who nurtured us and families who supported us, friends who have confidence in us, faculty and teachers who gave us what we needed to become what we are and what we can become.

So as you don your hoods, if you do not have some article about you that reminds you of those who have supported you, never fear. For soon, you will have your hoods, and that will remind you, I think, fully enough. Share the moment with your families. Even as we are here to congratulate you, congratulate them. They are proud of you, and you have every reason to be proud of them.

As you step into a new status in the profession of law, the expectations for you are high. And they are many — as many as the classes that you have attended and the professors who have guided you. They are as varied as the many interests you have pursued. Among them are at least three characteristics of what we in our profession would consider good lawyers.

First, the ability of sound analysis; lawyers are expected to be profoundly analytical. We know you have that facility. You were tested for it before you were admitted to law school. It is in part gift and in part skill. It is the skill portion that you will have burnished during your time on this campus. Do not misjudge the importance of the analytical processes you have mastered here; do not take them lightly. People will look to you as lawyers for wisdom, and perhaps you can give it to them, but most certainly you are equipped for and can provide them sound analysis.

I think the second thing that people will expect you to have gained from law school is the ability to temper your passion with objectivity. Passion you have; passion you all have in great abundance. Passion you must have to have gotten through the three-year grind sometimes known as law

school. To battle through night after night of hard work, of preparing for classes and pursuing complexities. But passion does not alone a successful advocate or lawyer make. You must temper it with the ability to objectively assess situations in which you find yourselves, the causes you are asked to champion, the clients you are asked to represent, and the conditions you are asked to defend. All around you there will be passionate advocates. It is to you that our society will look for objectivity.

The expectation is that you will carry with you as well a thirst for truth. It is the old saying of “garbage in, garbage out.” Your analysis and your objectivity will be of little use in our society, if you do not first assure yourself that you have gotten to the heart of the matter. Ascertain the facts; understand the truth. Beware of the impostors known as face value and easy answers. For those two villains will masquerade as truth, and will simply bring you trouble, instead.

You are called as lawyers to bring these skills, these traits, to many different varied situations. You are called first of all, to be advocates. To employ your skill at analysis, your ability to seek out the truth, your objectivity, and your passionate moments in behalf of clients and causes. Do not believe that the end of advocacy is the advocacy itself, or that you will be admired for your advocacy, no matter who your clients or what your cause. This is a society that will hold you accountable for all three. For advocacy, your clients, and your causes. Whether that is for good or evil, whether that is a fair assessment or unfair, you must know it as you start your representation. For we in this profession do not look kindly upon those who abandon clients or partners in the middle of the fire.

You are, of course, and you have been trained to be, called to be, leaders in this society — in this city, in this state, in this nation. Lawyers are looked to as a kind of secret priesthood that knows the secrets of

leadership. The secrets that can lead to wise decisions and judicious courses of action. You need not seek it out. Leadership will seek you out. Your challenge is to be prepared for it. To take it on as it presents itself to you, and to give it your very best.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, before you can be leaders you must have learned to be servers. For that is the highest and most important tenet of our profession, yours and mine, that we ought to be able to serve our clients, to serve their causes, to serve our nation and our society. There are many, many forms of service. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said this:

“I learned in the regiment and in the class the conclusion, at least, of what I think the best service that we can do for our country and for ourselves: To see so far as one may, and to feel the great forces that are behind every detail...and to hammer out as compact and solid a piece of work as one can, to try to make it first rate, and to leave it unadvertised.”

That’s a pretty good set of standards for us. Farsightedness, the big picture, attention to detail, and the realization that both are important, the big picture and the details. Commitment to craftsmanship in what we do and the realization that it is not determined for its work, simply by its weight and its tender, but by what we have put into it and what we have given of ourselves.

And finally, you realize that to be successful in our law, to achieve true service in our profession, we need not always be acknowledged. Our work need not always be adorned. We need not always be congratulated. Indeed, the importance of our work is who we serve and how we serve them, not how much credit we receive.

The Secretary of the Army is called on to do lots of things. I’m responsible for the recruiting and

training and equipping and leadership of our soldiers, and looking after their families. One of those duties required Mrs. West and me to be last week in Moscow with the President and a host of others as we observed the 50th anniversary of V-E Day, the conclusion of World War II in Europe. We had been in two capitals before we arrived in Russia; first in Great Britain in London and in Prague in the Czech Republic. The two moods in those first two capitals were much more euphoric and joyous than the mood in Moscow. There's a reason for that. If you take, for example, the experience of last summer when we were, the two of us along with others, observing D-Day in the American cemetery outside of Rome. There are 8,000 American dead there, 3,000 missing in action and inscribed on the walls of the memorial. Twenty-one sets of brothers are buried in that American cemetery, two sets of twins. Sixteen to 20 American women fell in that campaign of World War II in Italy. They are a portion of the more than 200,000 between 300,000 and 400,000 Americans who died in both theaters, Europe and the Pacific, during that bloodiest of all wars. But the Russians, just in Europe alone, lost some 27 million souls. And they, combined with the 8 million Jews exterminated during that time by Hitler, lay out for you an awful toll of that war.

We had with us, this last week, in my party, six American veterans of that war. One of them was a sergeant who received a battlefield commission, the former Sergeant Walter Ehlers, a recipient of the Medal of Honor, the highest award you can receive for valor. His citation reads like no other. He and his squad, under hail of fire, charged and eliminated a machine gun emplacement and then, during the same day, caused to flee three mortar emplacements. Later, on his own, he eliminated, under heavy fire, a second such emplacement. The following day, realizing that his squad was in a unwinnable and untenable position, he diverted

heavy, hostile fire toward himself, while his squad was able to escape through a few of the back woods routes. He, then wounded, carried one of his wounded colleagues across the battlefield and, realizing that he was of little use unarmed, returned across the heavily shelled field, obtained his weapon, and rejoined his squad. Offered the opportunity to be evacuated, he said that he couldn't. He received medical care for his wounds, and he returned to the field of battle. For that he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

He was scheduled to speak during our ceremonies last week, but schedules changed, officials intervened, and it didn't happen. He left with me a copy of what he would have said. One portion of what he would have said to the world on the 50th anniversary of the culmination of that war is important to you and me today. It goes something like this:

"Now, as photographs and newsreels from 1945 flood our media, let us remember that what happened was real. It is history now, but it was real. And we of the last generation who lived it must make sure that our heirs know that their world was not always free. They must know that their privileges were bought with the blood and tears of the generations who gave everything they had and often everything they were to reclaim that world. The price was steep. The victory was priceless."

I was born in the middle of that war. So like you, I am one of the beneficiaries of what those untold millions did and suffered. But more than that, you and I in this profession are among their heirs not just in benefit, but also in duty. They defended our freedoms. You as lawyers will defend those same freedoms. They patrolled the borders of Europe. They protected what was important to America and

to free people everywhere. You will be the foot soldiers of the First Amendment. You will patrol the borders of all of those rights. You will protect this Constitution, which you will swear to shortly. And you will make real for all Americans the premise contained in those two great documents, our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution: that all men and women are equal under American law.

John F. Kennedy said it best. He said, speaking to a different group, not lawyers, but in tones that I think are very much applicable for you and me, that it is for us, you and me, in this profession of law, "to conduct ourselves...like a city on a hill—constructed and occupied by those who are aware of the great trust and great responsibility placed upon them." Great trust, great responsibility—that accurately describes what you have agreed to take on, what your peers and your parents, and this society will expect from you.

God bless you all. God bless those who have brought you to this point, parents and friends. Bless those who have guided and instructed, instructed and taught you; professors, deans, faculty members, and members of the administration; the members of the profession who have undoubtedly nurtured you and given you counsel. And on this your sweetest day, and other sweet days that are ahead of you, may you have successes in your profession.

And on the days that are sometimes tainted with professional disfavor, in times that are good to you personally, and even in times that are challenging socially and economically for our country; in times of peace we fervently hope, but even, yes, in times of war, may God bless that noble nation which you and your family, and mine, have loved so dearly and to which you, this day, commit to serving.

Congratulations! Thank you all.

NCLEAF: MAKING PUBLIC INTEREST LAW A WAY OF LIFE

The North Carolina Legal Education Assistance Foundation (NCLEAF) is the nation's first nonprofit organization dedicated to providing loan repayment assistance to public interest attorneys. Without loan repayment assistance, many students are compelled to seek high paying jobs in private firms or businesses. For example, one second-year student at Wake Forest recognizes reality in a manner that many students accept after accumulating significant debt to obtain legal training. He says that "my first choice of career paths would clearly be working for the government as a prosecutor. However, considering the financial burden placed upon me by financing my education with student loans, I feel forced to pursue a higher paying job with a large firm." NCLEAF was founded on the belief that lawyers should not be forced to make career decisions based on educational debts. Instead, NCLEAF promotes opportunities for lawyers who are committed to working in the field of public interest.

Generally, public interest lawyers work daily with the people whom society tends to neglect: namely, the poor, indigent, homeless, or imprisoned. Yet, the people who choose legal careers in public interest are lawyers nonetheless, which places them in a category that society tends to associate with big money. One North Carolina state senator comments that "it is very difficult to advocate with non-lawyer members of the General Assembly that tuition assistance is needed. The majority of the General Assembly operates under the assumption that all lawyers are



Eric A. Richardson, a second-year student, is a NCLEAF Board Member representing Wake Forest University School of Law.

making more money than they know how to spend and there's little or no compassion for something such as LEAF."

An examination of the statistics regarding the funding of a legal education is fairly revealing. In the 1980's, law school tuition in North Carolina rose an average of 206 percent. Furthermore, there was a significant shift in the type of aid given to students; more loans than grants or scholarships were given. High tuition combined with greater reliance on loans resulted in 1994 graduates of North Carolina's law schools facing the following average debts: Duke, \$65,098; Wake Forest, \$57,000 (estimated); NCCU School of Law, \$29,903 (average of all classes for 1993); Campbell, \$34,800 (estimated); and UNC, \$23,198 (in-state) and \$36,500 (out-of-state). In fact, 50 to 80 percent of the students at these schools graduated with some amount of debt.

One law school, New York University, has initiated a program that will provide *complete* loan forgiveness for students who agree to spend up to 10 years in a relatively low-paying legal job. At NYU, where school officials say the cost of a legal education can reach \$110,000, this program should serve as a good litmus test to the theory that debt incurred in education forces many graduates to take jobs in the private sector. In North Carolina, Duke University School of Law has set up a program to provide loan forgiveness for Duke graduates who seek careers in the public interest. Duke spends \$100,000 on this program annually.

Some contend that the market salary for attorneys adequately meets the increasing debt burden placed upon law school graduates. While this may be true in the private sector, public interest attorneys' salaries remain abysmally low. In fact, in North Carolina, the difference in salaries in North Carolina between public and private employment is staggering. For a 1994 law school graduate seeking work in North Carolina, the starting salary was \$25,000 at legal services, \$24,816 at a district attorney's or public defender's office, and \$27,977 at the attorney general's office. In contrast, in a large city in North Carolina, the comparable average salary was \$50,500 at a firm of 10-15 lawyers and \$51,813 at a firm of 40 or more attorneys. In addition, the salary differential increases with tenure. For example, at a large firm in North Carolina, the average cash compensation for a lawyer with 10 to 11 years of experience is \$129,060, while the average salary of a lawyer at legal services with more than ten years experience, who is not a

manager, is \$40,000 (still below the average salary of a first-year associate at a large firm).

Such a disparity in salaries between public and private sector employment accurately identifies the need for NCLEAF. Under the NCLEAF guidelines, to be eligible for loan forgiveness, an individual must be a member in good standing of a state bar, have graduated from a North Carolina law school after 1984, and work full-time in law-related employment in North Carolina for a government agency, an organization that provides legal services to the poor, or a section 501(c)(3) organization that has a law-related purpose. In addition, the individual's annual salary and adjusted gross income must be less than \$30,000 for attorneys in their first two years of practice and less than \$36,000 for attorneys who have practiced at least two years.

For those selected, NCLEAF provides loan repayment assistance through the end of the tenth year after graduation or until all eligible loans are paid off, whichever comes first. A grantee must contribute 6 percent of his/her income toward his/her annual debt repayment obligation and NCLEAF pays the remainder up to \$5000 a year per grantee. The money provided in years one through three is an interest-free loan that will be forgiven if the grantee remains in eligible employment for five years. The money provided in years four through ten is a direct grant.

NCLEAF obtains funding to administer its program from several sources, including the state IOLTA program and the North Carolina

General Assembly. NCLEAF also counts on annual contributions from the North Carolina law schools, who are the indirect beneficiaries of NCLEAF's existence. Finally, NCLEAF has worked diligently to raise funds from other private sources. Despite these efforts, NCLEAF continues to maintain a list of candidates eligible for loan forgiveness which is longer than that which NCLEAF is able to fund annually.

NCLEAF's board of directors select the grantees from all the applicants who meet the program criteria. The board of directors includes representatives from each of the sponsoring organizations (the five North Carolina law schools, N.C. State Bar, N.C. Bar Association, N.C. Association of Black Lawyers, N.C. Association of Defense Attorneys, N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers, N.C. Association of Women Attorneys, Legal Services of North Carolina, N.C. Conference of District Attorneys, N.C. Association of Public Defenders and the N.C. Gay and Lesbian Attorneys) and a representative from North Carolina's larger law firms. In selecting grantees, the board considers a variety of factors, including salary, adjusted gross income, debt level, net worth, type of employment, location of employment, law school attended, and any additional special circumstances that might provide a significant financial burden upon the applicant. Since 1991, 23 attorneys have received debt repayment assistance. Of these 23, 10 attorneys remain in the program today. Of the 13 attorneys who have left the pro-

gram, at least 8 remain in public service today.

NCLEAF's loan repayment program enables North Carolina lawyers to seek careers in public service by easing the severe financial strain of educational debt. The program helps ensure the quality of legal services given to the poor, the traditionally underrepresented, and the public by enabling those lawyers who have the background and dedication to provide effective public service the opportunity to do so. The program also helps North Carolina's law schools compete for talented law students with other schools, such as NYU, that already offer debt assistance programs as an inducement to applicants. Furthermore, the program increases diversity among those in public service by enabling attorneys from various backgrounds to take public interest positions. In addition, the program enables attorneys who enter public service to remain in their chosen field. The program also instills in law students a sense of social and professional responsibility by promoting public service careers. Finally, the program encourages undergraduates who want to do public service to choose law as a helping profession. When one examines the results of NCLEAF's loan forgiveness program, it is clear that NCLEAF provides an invaluable service to North Carolina and the legal profession.

By Eric A. Richardson
*a second-year student from
Norristown, Pennsylvania*

CLINTON SEEKS ADVICE

Unless you are Forrest Gump, an invitation to the White House is a once in a lifetime opportunity. On January 12, 1995, Dean James Taylor, Jr., retired Major General of the United States Air Force, was invited to the White House for meetings on defense-related issues. President Bill Clinton, at the midpoint of his elected term of office, welcomed the opportunity to hear Taylor's views.

Dean Taylor is a member of a group of retired senior military officers who endorsed Bill Clinton when his credentials to be commander-in-chief were under attack in the 1992 campaign. Other members include: Adm. Stansfield Turner, former CIA director; Gen. John A. Wickham, former Army chief of staff; Vice Adm. Richard H. Truly, former head of NASA; and, Army Lt. Gen. William E. Odom, former head of the National Security Agency. Also in attendance at the meetings were Marine Lt. Gen. Bernard E. Trainor, who runs a national security program at Harvard University; Army Lt. Gen. John W. Woodmansee Jr.; and, Air Force Maj. Gen. Perry Smith.

The meetings began at 10:00 a.m. and, following a luncheon hosted by the President in the Old Family Dining Room, continued until 4:00 p.m. Subject areas addressed were the Administration's national security strategy, peacekeeping policy, the defense budget, readiness, roles, and missions. "The meetings started right on time and involved give and take," says Taylor. "They weren't just presentations," he adds. The briefings were held in the Old Executive Office Building.

Over a luncheon of rabbit and



*James Taylor, Jr.
Associate Dean, External Affairs*

lamb, which prompted Taylor to wonder "whether there was some meaning behind the menu," President Clinton moderated a discussion with the retirees and other administration leaders to get their views on military matters. When asked about what the administration could do to improve the Department of Defense, Taylor answered "nothing" in a sense. According to Taylor, "Deputy Secretary of Defense, John Deutch, should stay where he is because he is doing a fantastic job." This response garnered a smile from Clinton because, at the time, Deutch was being considered to head the CIA. He was later appointed to this post.

"The President is more knowledgeable about military matters than people realize. He is also genuinely concerned about the members of the Armed Forces and

their families," says Taylor. This sentiment regarding the President's qualifications as commander-in-chief has been echoed by Retired Air Force Colonel Richard L. Klass in a recent *Washington Post* article. "If the people in uniform as well as people at large could see and listen to the President in context, they wouldn't have any doubts about his ability as commander-in-chief," said Klass, who was also present at the session.

When asked what the President and Vice President, who was also in attendance at the luncheon, were like, Taylor says, "Both men were gregarious, very friendly and approachable. Vice President Gore is purported to be very stiff, but he was not like that at all at the luncheon." Other White House officials present at the luncheon were Leon Panetta, John Deutch, Sandy Berger, Nancy Soderberg, Robert Bell, Gordon Adams, and James Seaton.

"It was a wonderful experience, an honor to be asked to the White House," says Taylor. "I hope that we were of some help to President Clinton," he adds. According to the thank you note that Taylor received after the meetings, President Clinton indicated that "the group identified a number of very useful points." The President also wrote that "he hoped Dean Taylor would feel free to contact him at any time on national defense issues because he valued his advice and counsel."

Wake Forest University School of Law can feel proud to be represented by Taylor, advisor to law students and President Clinton alike.

By Erin Brownfield-Harris
*a first-year student from
Lexington, North Carolina*

WAKE FOREST LAW REVIEW SPOTLIGHT

Fall and Winter Editions: The Law Review began another successful year obtaining quality academic articles and observing strict publication deadlines to complete two editions of the Law Review before the fall semester ended. The Fall 1994 book included three outstanding articles. Deborah A. Schmedemann, a professor at William Mitchell College of Law, and Judi McLean Parks, a professor at the University of Minnesota, contributed an article about contract formation and employee handbooks; Cecil J. Hunt, a professor at the Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center, examined fiduciary duty and the lender-borrower relationship; and Lorraine Schmall, a professor of law at Northern Illinois University, addressed the failure of federal health law and McGann v. H & H Music Co. Student notes and comments selected for publication in the fall book were written by Curt C. Brewer, Manning A. Connors, Jenna L. Fruechtenicht, Robert L. Blake, and Shannon R. Joseph.

The Winter 1994 book began with the convocation address of the Chief Justice of the United States, William Rehnquist, which was delivered at Wake Forest Law School's centennial celebration. Nina J. Crimm, a professor at St. John's University School of Law, proposed a tax plan to benefit pharmacological research and innovation while reducing product liability; James B. Hughes, a professor at Emory School of Law, discussed future advance mortgages; Edward J. Eberle, a Professor at Roger Williams University School of Law, confronted the difficult issue of hate speech in America; and Robert M. Lawless, a professor at

the University of Missouri-Columbia Law School, explored notice theories in bankruptcy. Student notes and comments selected for publication in the winter edition were written by Brandon Bordeaux, R. Shawn Wellons, and Cynthia Sherrill Wood.

1995 Business Law Symposium: Legal practitioners and academics traveled to Winston-Salem on Friday, March 24, to discuss the possibilities and legal implications of the Information Superhighway. The 1995 Business Law Symposium once again provided a stimulating debate on a cutting edge topic of legal policy making. Organized by the Wake Forest Law Review's Symposium editors, Stephen J. Bolin, Curt C. Brewer, and Barbara A. Sherman, this year's symposium included discussions from ten experts in the field of legal technology, whose articles have been featured in the Spring 1995 issue of the Wake Forest Law Review.

The development of the Information Superhighway presents a variety of legal and policy issues which must be addressed if the Information Superhighway is to operate properly. These issues include, among other things, access rights, privacy, free speech, and copyright protection. The Wake Forest Law Review's Business Law Symposium addressed these and many more issues throughout the day at the Graylyn Conference Center.

The symposium began with introductory remarks from symposium moderator Robin Simonds, the director of Educational Technology at Wake Forest Law School. Simonds was followed by keynote speaker Blair Levin, the chief of staff for the Federal Communica-



Robin Simonds, director of Educational Technology at Wake Forest School of Law, was the moderator for the 1995 Business Law Symposium.

tions Commission. Levin was followed by Ralph Andreotta, director of Technology/Infrastructure at AT&T. Andreotta addressed the National Information Infrastructure. Following Andreotta was Henry H. Perritt, Jr., a professor at Villanova University School of Law. Perritt gave a detailed discussion concerning access to the National Information Infrastructure.

Continued next page



Blair Levin, the chief of staff for the Federal Communications Commission, served as the Keynote Speaker for the 1995 Business Law Symposium.

The afternoon session began with a presentation by Fred H. Cate, associate professor of law at Indiana University/ Bloomington School of Law.

Cate continued the discussion of the National Information Infrastructure and focused on the First Amendment implications surrounding its creation. Cate was followed by Joel Reidenberg, associate professor of law at Fordham University School of Law.

Reidenberg addressed the role of privacy in the information network.

Reidenberg was followed by Jane Smith Patterson, advisor to the governor for Policy, Budget & Technology for the State of North Carolina. Patterson discussed the Information Superhighway as it relates to North Carolina.

Douglas D. Bradham, an associate professor for the Section on Social Science and Health Policy, Department of Public Health Sciences at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, addressed issues of telemedicine that might be confronted along the Information Superhighway. Following Bradham was Michael McCoy, a partner with the Charlotte law firm of Bell, Seltzer, Park & Gibson. McCoy considered the question of whether copyright law would be sufficient to prevent cybertheft. Following McCoy, William S. Byasse, a partner with the Greensboro law firm of Smith, Helms, Mulliss & Moore, addressed jurisdictional questions



(Left to right): Dean Walsh, Robin Simonds, Stephen Bolin, and Henry Perritt.

that are certain to linger in the world of virtual reality. The final speaker of the day, W. Riley Hollingsworth, a deputy chief of Operations for the Wireless Telecommunications Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission, lamented the fallacy of predicting the future for superhighway transacting.

The tremendous response to the symposium created a tight schedule of speakers. However, all participants seemed to agree that at the end of the day, Wake Forest had delivered on its promise to provide a symposium devoted to a discussion of the complex array of legal and public policy issues that are presented by the development and implementation of the Information Superhighway, and to the potential applications of such technology.

Law Review Lecture Series: The Law Review Lecture Series contin-

ued the great success of this academic year. The lecture series is designed to provide all law students an opportunity to meet and discuss topical legal issues with prominent attorneys. In the fall, William Osteen, federal district judge for the middle district of North Carolina, discussed the importance of acquiring effective trial practice skills. Osteen also encouraged all Wake Forest students to consider careers in criminal law and litigation. On March 1, 1995, Franklin Freeman, the head of the North Carolina prison system, traced the development of prison reform in North Carolina. Freeman also provided an overview of North Carolina's structured sentencing plan which came into effect in October. On March 27, 1995, Bob MacCrate visited Winston-Salem for an intriguing discussion of legal education and the MacCrate Report. MacCrate challenged all Wake

Forest law students to demand their tuition's worth out of their legal training.

Upcoming Summer and Fall Editions: The 1995 summer and fall editions of the Wake Forest Law Review focus on legal education and the Twenty-Fifth Amendment. Under the direction of dedicated Editor Patrick Neal Cook, the summer edition focusing on legal education begins with the speech given by Bob MacCrate during his March 27, 1995 visit to the law school. A second speech, provided by Dean Henry Ramsey, Jr., of Howard University Law School is also included. Ramsey's speech analyzes the historical accomplishments of the ABA accreditation process.

Articles in the summer edition include: an analysis of public service in law schools by Dean James P. White, consultant on Legal Education to the American Bar Association (ABA); an examination of consumer information regulation by Frank T. Read, deputy consultant, on Legal Education to the ABA; a prescription for sustaining the MacCrate Report into the 21st century by Michael Norwood, professor at the University of New Mexico School of Law; an inquiry into bridging the gap between academia and the legal profession by Craig A. Nard, professor at Texas Wesleyan University; and a study of race and law by Judith G. Greenberg and Robert V. Ward, professors at the New England School of Law.

The summer book includes two essays. The first, focusing on the accreditation process, comes from Dean Robert W. Bennett of Northwestern University School of Law. The second essay, from Robert R.

Merhige, Jr., senior judge, federal district court, eastern district of Virginia, reflects on legal education from the bench. A note by Wake Forest law student Sarah O'Neill Sparboe was also selected for publication.

R. Shawn Wellons led the way in putting together the Fall 1995 dedicated issue on the Twenty-Fifth Amendment and Presidential Succession. The fall edition of the Law Review is scheduled to include articles by Dr. Arthur Link, Bowman Gray School of Medicine; Dr. Herbert L. Abrams, Center for International Security and Arms Control; Dr. Katy Harriger, Wake Forest University; Dr. Joel Goldstein, St. Louis University School of Law; and Dr. Bert Park.

The fall issue will include essays by Dean John D. Feerick, Fordham University School of Law; Edwin Yoder, author and syndicated columnist; Birch Bayh, former senator from Indiana and author of the Twenty-Fifth Amendment; and Dr. Richard Neustadt, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. A comment by Wake Forest law student Eric A. Richardson has also been selected for publication. In conjunction with the publication of the fall edition on the Twenty-Fifth Amendment, the Wake Forest Politics Department is sponsoring a conference in November on the Twenty-Fifth Amendment that will feature the authors published in the fall edition of the Wake Forest Law Review.

Internet Commentary: Professor Ralph Peeples reported that the Wake Forest Law Review recently received a compliment on the internet's LAWPROF Bulletin Board. While surfing the "net," Peeples discovered a commentary

between law professors about the generally poor student editing of law review articles. However, one commentary, coming from Professor Gerald MacDonald of the Thomas Cooley Law School at the University of Michigan said:

I am perhaps in the minority here, but I had a relatively exquisite experience with the editorial staff at the Wake Forest Law Review . . .

MacDonald published an article about initial disclosure requirements in the Winter 1993 edition of the Wake Forest Law Review. His internet commentary continued:

The editor I dealt with was exceptionally professional; the law review kept close to their deadline and was amenable to my sending out manuscripts of the article to the House and Senate Judiciary Committees and at least one Local Rules Committee BEFORE the article went to print.

The Wake Forest Law Review has, over the years, set high standards of excellence. Former editor-in-chief of the Law Review, Amie Flowers Carmack, commented in her farewell speech that "the thing for which [she is] most proud of this year's class of Law Review members is that whether they were making policy or editing articles, they always did it with an eye to the future, with a commitment to the longevity of the institution, and with an appreciation for the responsibilities that they had." Regardless of one's feelings about law reviews in general, praise from academics of MacDonald's stature are a testament to the quality and commitment of the Wake Forest Law Review team.

By Eric A. Richardson
a second-year student from
Norristown, Pennsylvania

LAW SCHOOL NEWS

FIRST-YEAR MOOT COURT COMPETITION

The final rounds of the annual First Year Moot Court Competition were held on April 11, 1995. This year, the competition involved two problems. The first problem, Friendly Financial Services, Inc. v. John Jones, concerned the enforceability of a covenant not to compete. The appellant, Friendly Financial Services, an accounting firm, maintained that a former employee of the firm, John Jones, violated the terms of the covenant. Friendly Financial Services filed a motion for preliminary injunction seeking enforcement of the covenant. John Jones, the appellee, maintained that the covenants were not enforceable because they did not constitute consideration for his employment contract and because they were overbroad.

The finalists for the first problem were first-year students Sarah Berdahl, representing the appellant, and Sean Cole, representing the appellee. Both competitors did an excellent job in the final round, judged by Judges Jack Cozort, Sidney Eagles and John Martin, all of the North Carolina Court of Appeals. While it certainly must have been a tough decision, Sean Cole won the final round.



*Sarah Berdahl,
finalist*



*Sean Cole,
winner*

violated the Brady Law by selling firearms before the five-day waiting period had expired. The gun dealer, Fred Chambers, alleged police favoritism in responding to requests of gun dealers to certify gun purchases before the five-day period. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms revealed that Chambers sold the guns without waiting the sufficient length of time and that his accusations of police favoritism were false. Charges were brought against him under the Federal Fraud and False Statement Statute. Chambers was found guilty and



*Chip Petree
finalist*

representing the appellee, and Mark Boynton, representing the appellant. These first-year students were

The second problem in this year's First Year Moot Court Competition, United States of America v. Fred G. Chambers, involved a gun dealer who allegedly

made a motion for acquittal, which was denied. This case centered around Chamber's appeal.

The finalists in the second problem were Chip Petree,

judged by Judge W. Earl Britt, of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina, and Judges Frank Bullock and Woody Tilley, both of the U.S.

District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina. As in the final round of the first problem, the finalists for the second problem did a great job of arguing their respective cases before this distinguished panel. In the end, Mark Boynton won the round.

All of the first-year students who competed in the 1995 First Year Moot Court Competition did a wonderful job and worked very hard to master several difficult concepts of law. They are all certainly to be commended. Local attorneys made this year's competition a success by donating several of their evenings to Wake Forest to serve as judges for the preliminary rounds of the competition. The Moot Court Board enthusiastically accepted 20 new members as a result of the competition.



*Mark Boynton,
winner*

By Dawn Dillon
*a third-year student from
Radford, Virginia*

1995 BARRISTERS' BALL

The 1995 Barristers' Ball was held at the Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown Winston-Salem on March 25. Approximately 450 students, faculty members, spouses and dates attended the event, which was sponsored by the Student Bar Association. The ball was organized by a committee of ten students, led by second-year student, Karen Knutson.

The evening began with cocktails, followed by a seated dinner. Forty-five tables of ten filled the ballroom to capacity. The room was decorated with black and gold. Commemorative cups filled with candy were placed at every seat. Immediately following dinner, Jeff Kramer, 1994-1995 Student Bar Association president, installed the new Student Bar Association officers. Kathy Breen was installed as president, Chip Petree as vice president, Louise Fisher as secretary, and Mark Lehberg as treasurer.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Jurist Excellence in Teaching Award. Each year, the third-year class votes on the professor whom they consider to be the most outstanding at Wake Forest

Law School. This year, the award was presented to Professor Isaac Boyce Covington, III, who received a standing ovation from the audience.

Covington began teaching in 1971 as an adjunct professor of law at the University of North Carolina School of Law. The following year, he became an assistant professor of law at the University of Georgia School of Law. From 1975 through 1977, Covington was an associate professor of law at the University of Puget Sound School of Law. He joined Wake Forest University School of Law in 1977 as a professor of law.

Covington regularly teaches Contracts, Sales, and Secured Transactions. He has also written several publications on the Uniform Commercial Code. In addition to his professorial duties, Covington is Chairman of the Wake Forest School of Law Admissions Committee and has served as a faculty advisor for the Black Law Students Association for several years. Covington especially enjoys participating in students' academic and character growth through law school and hopes that he is able to pass along the lessons that he has learned. When asked to



*Professor Isaac Boyce
Covington, III*

comment on the award, Covington expressed deep gratitude to the third-year class, and said that this award is especially meaningful to him because it demonstrates that he

is able to reach students, get to know them, and influence them. This is the fourth outstanding teacher award presented to Professor Covington at Wake Forest.

The presentation was followed by a slide show of photographs taken at various law school functions. After the slide show the dance began, and the band (BS&M) played a variety of pop, dance and original music until approximately 1:30 am.

The 1995 Barristers' Ball was a great success, thanks to the hard work of the committee members, the SBA, and all of those in attendance.

By Rebecca Perry
*a third-year student from
Fort Worth, Texas*

HEALTH CARE REFORM: A PANEL DISCUSSION

This spring, Wake Forest's Law and Medicine Society hosted a discussion on health care reform. The event featured former Governor Jim Martin as the keynote speaker and included distinguished panelists who addressed current issues in health care reform.

Former Governor Martin is presently chairman of the Research Development Board at the Carolina Medical Center in Charlotte, NC. Other panelists included Walter M. Roufail, M.D., who is currently president of the North Carolina Board of Medical Examiners; Joseph T. Carruthers, medical malpractice defense attorney and partner at Bell, Davis and Pitt; Jesse H. Meredith,

M.D., emeritus professor at Bowman Gray School of Medicine; and Mark Hall, professor of health law at Wake Forest School of Law.

Chris Clifton, president of the Wake Forest Law and Medicine Society, organized and directed this successful event, which attracted lawyers and doctors from the Winston-Salem community, law students, and medical students from Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

The evening began with a reception, where students were able to mingle and meet the speakers. After the reception, the panel addressed many different aspects of health care reform including the political climate in Washington, state health care reform, proposed legislation which would limit medical malpractice suits

and the impact new health care laws are likely to have on the medical profession and the quality of medical services provided.

All the speakers agreed that health care reform is a long and slow process, and no real change is expected until after the 1996 elections. After the speakers concluded their remarks, members of the audience were given an opportunity to ask questions to members of the panel.

The event provided the Wake Forest law and medical schools an excellent opportunity to come together and discuss issues pertinent to both law and medicine.

By Lucy Herriott
*a first-year student from
Raleigh, North Carolina*

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR WAKE FOREST'S MOOT COURT TEAMS

The Wake Forest University School of Law was extremely well represented in intercollegiate Moot Court competitions this year. Under the leadership of Chief Justice Ed West, Associate Chief Justice Dawn Dillon, and Marshall Erica Bergman, the Moot Court Board participated in nine competitions.

Two teams represented the School in the National Moot Court Competition. The team of Matthew Paulk, Kristin Parks, and Pamela Ventura advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" round of the National Competition held in New York City. Erica Bergman, Heidi Bloom, and Michael Knapp comprised the second national team which competed in the regional competition in Richmond, Virginia. The teams were advised by Professor Charles Rose.

Randall Galyon, Scott Lewis, and Mallory Taylor comprised the team for the Tulane Sports Law Moot Court Competition. The team, advised by Professor Don Castleman, represented Wake Forest well, and made it all the way to the finals of the competition.



Honors go to Sports Law team members Scott Lewis, Mallory Taylor, and Raudall Galyon, who took Wake Forest to the finals of the competition in New Orleans.

Professor George Walker advised the International Law Moot Court team which competed in a regional round-robin competition held in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. The team, comprised of Rodney Hasty, Keith Shackelford, Gerald Chambers, and Wendy Sanborn, placed fourth in briefing.

Debbie Davis, Debbie Penley, and Clayton Summers represented the School in the Gabrielli Family Law Competition. The team, advised by Professors Buddy Herring and Suzanne Reynolds, advanced to the

semi-final round. Not only was the team successful with oral arguments, they received the highest brief score of the 23 teams in the competition.

The Pace Environmental Moot Court Competition saw Amy Bircher, Carol Huffman, and Sallie Page venture to White Plains, New York. The team was advised by Professors Richard Schneider and Tom Roberts.

Bart Goodson, Gene Lester, and Carolyn Taylor comprised the team for the Wagner Labor Law competition held in New York City. Professor Sue Grebeldinger advised the team.

The Craven Constitutional Moot Court team placed third in the competition held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Allison Overbay, Alec Rogers, and Cyndi Russell were advised by Professor Ron Wright.

Professor David Logan advised the Marshall Privacy Law Moot Court team. Nathan Duggins, Jenna Fruechtenicht, and Brad Glosson ventured to Chicago to represent the School in the competition.

By Nancy Prager
*a first-year student from
Birmingham, Alabama*

1995 ZELIFF TRIAL COMPETITION A SUCCESS

Wake Forest Law School's 1995 Zeliff Trial Competition proved to be a tremendous success. The annual competition, dedicated to the memory of former Wake Forest Law School student Cynthia Zeliff, is sponsored by the Student Trial Bar Association.

In the two-week competition, second and third-year law students question witnesses on direct and cross-examination and present opening statements and closing arguments. The competition is an excellent way for students to prepare for a career in litigation and to practice speaking before a court. This year, 28 students participated

in the competition.

This year's event culminated on February 23, with an exciting and impressive final round between third-year student Michael Knapp and second-year student Caroline Fiola. Knapp was the state prosecutor in a first-degree murder case. Fiola represented the defendant, Mollie Banks.

The final round was presided over by Judges Judson D. DeRamus, Jr. and William H. Freeman of the North Carolina Superior Court for the Twenty-First District and Judge Anna Mills Wagoner of the North Carolina District Court for the Nineteenth District. The judges described the two finalists as extremely talented and well-prepared, and they commented that selecting a winner from such fine performances was very difficult. Ultimately, Fiola was declared the winner and recipient of a \$500 cash award. Knapp received \$250 as runner-up.

Third-year student Carole Reece and second-year student Rachel Boring served as co-chairpersons of

the 1995 Zelif Competition. Reece and Boring also wrote the problem, State v. Mollie Banks, that was litigated by the participants. Reece stated that "the competition went so smoothly due to the dedication and enthusiasm of both participants and judges alike."

Various members of the Student Trial Bar served as judges for the first two rounds of the competition. The finals and semi-finals were presided over by attorneys and judges from the area. Reece emphasized the Student Trial Bar's deep appreciation for the commitment and support of these judges, many of whom are WFU law alumni. Student participants greatly

benefitted from the feedback they received from these members of the legal community. Fiola stated that the experience she gained was "invaluable" in helping to improve her litigation skills.

The combined efforts of the participants, Trial Bar members, WFU alumni, and other members of the law school community, notably Dean Robert K. Walsh and Professor J. Wilson Parker, made the annual Zelif competition a success once again in 1995.

By Amy Carter
*a second-year student from
Charlottesville, Virginia*

STUDENTS MAKING A DIFFERENCE: THE AIDS WILLS PROJECT

Bradley Weidemann and Keith Pilkey did more in their first year of law school than decipher obscure rules of civil procedure and archaic property laws. While shouldering the demands of first-year law school, these two Wake Forest students started a pro bono project to deliver greater legal services to indigent people living with AIDS. Their efforts have resulted in the Wake Forest AIDS Wills Project (the Project), which teams students with local attorneys to assist in preparing such documents as wills, living wills, powers of attorney and health care powers of attorney.

Pilkey and Weidemann assisted Kate Mewhinney of the Legal Clinic for the Elderly and local attorney Warren Hodges in developing a system for educating law students in estate planning issues and for pairing students with local attorneys. Last year, the Project's first year, 24 students volunteered their time to AIDS patients. This year, more than 20 students have volunteered to be "on call" to assist

attorneys. Although student involvement was a big part of the Project's original intent, Weidemann points out that "we encourage attorneys to participate, whether they are willing to work with students or not." He adds, "the main goal is to increase the number of attorneys offering pro bono services for indigent people living with AIDS."

At present, eight attorneys are involved in the Project, which is in the process of streamlining its contact procedure. HOPE, a new AIDS organization which coordinates resources between various organizations, has taken over the contact and feedback procedure and is setting up a phone number for counselors and people with AIDS to call when they need legal assistance. Third-year law student Sue Burch is active in the HOPE organization and works with Weidemann and Pilkey in their efforts to improve the Project. The three expect more people to take advantage of the available services once these changes take effect.

Typically, AIDS has a devastating financial effect. People living

with AIDS are commonly faced with job loss and extremely high medical bills. All too often, many AIDS sufferers are left living in shelters or on the street after depleting their financial resources. Weidemann notes, "we want to increase the school's contribution to the Winston-Salem community, ease the heavy burden for people living with AIDS, and educate students about AIDS-related legal issues." Pilkey contends that "we have a responsibility to educate ourselves and to take steps to deal with these problems. Professionalism is about giving back to the community and making a positive contribution to the community in which you work and live."

If you are interested in participating, would like to learn more about the project, or are interested in starting a similar pro bono service in your community, please contact Keith Pilkey at Wake Forest School of Law.

By Deborah T. Davis
*a second-year student from
Sarasota, Florida*

FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS HEARS ARGUMENTS AT WAKE FOREST

On April 12, 1995, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals heard oral arguments in the courtroom of the Worrell Professional Center. Chief Judge Sam J. Ervin III, Judge H. Emory Widener Jr. and Senior Judge Hiram H. Ward presided. The arguments were open to the public and were attended by law students, professors, and members of the community. The cases heard were United States v. Barber and United States v. Thomas. In Barber, the defendant had been convicted of receiving child pornography through the mail. The defendant in Thomas had been convicted of dealing heroin.

United States v. Barber

The events leading to Barber's conviction began in the fall of 1992, when the Postal Inspector's Service set up a "sting" operation to catch buyers of child pornography.

The Postal Inspectors had placed an advertisement in an adult magazine. The ad did not mention child pornography specifically, but was listed under the heading "Bizarre for Sale." Barber responded to this ad, saying that he was "looking for something different."

The agents, through a phantom company called "Island Ventures," sent Barber a checklist to state his interests. Barber indicated that he was interested in materials that included women and girls of all ages, including girls below the age of five. He also signed his name below a paragraph which stated that the material was considered illegal under current law.

Upon receipt of this form, Island Ventures then sent Barber a catalogue, from which he ordered all of

the available videotapes featuring girls between the ages of five and eighteen. Within ten minutes of the time these materials were delivered and signed for by Barber's live-in girlfriend, the agents raided the house and arrested Barber.

At trial, Barber was convicted and sentenced to 28 months in prison.

On appeal, the defendant was represented by Suzanne E. Coe of Greenville, N.C. Coe argued that: (1) the trial court should not have admitted into evidence a portion of one of the videotapes that Barber ordered, as it prejudiced the jury; (2) the jury should have been instructed on the issue of entrapment; and (3) comments made by the prosecuting attorney, in which he called the defense attorney a "slick lawyer," should have warranted a mistrial.

The argument centered around the second issue, as the first and third were quickly completed. Coe claimed that the Government must prove that the defendant wanted to receive illegal materials. She went on to argue that the ads placed in the magazine and the descriptions of the materials in the catalogue were vague and misleading, and that the language of the descriptions was similar to language used to sell legitimate material.

Harold Gowdy argued for the United States. Gowdy countered Coe's arguments by pointing out that the disclaimer on the order form warned that the material may be illegal, and that Barber had signed below this warning. He also



Judges Widener, Ward, Erwin and Dean Walsh

stated that the agents intended that the ads be vague and use the language of the industry so that they would appear to be real.

United States v. Thomas

Jerome Thomas was an alleged drug dealer. In October 1990, Thomas and an associate named McGrier went to a meeting with Rodney Merrit, one of Thomas' distributors. Merrit had been arrested by the police, and was now helping the police apprehend Thomas.

At this meeting, McGrier fired a gun at Merrit. The two policemen accompanying Merrit then returned fire. As Thomas and McGrier were trying to get away, they struck and killed a bicyclist.

On November 21, 1990, a unit comprised of the state police and federal officers caught and arrested Thomas and McGrier pursuant to a warrant issued by the State of West Virginia. In early December, Thomas was visited by a U.S. Marshal in connection with federal charges, but he was not charged with a federal crime at this time. Instead, the federal government issued a detainer, which provided that action would not be taken by the federal

government until the state charges had been resolved.

On August 10, 1993, Thomas was indicted on federal charges. Thomas then demanded a speedy trial on January 13, 1994. He was arraigned on April 21 and convicted at a trial shortly after that date.

The main issue on appeal was whether Thomas' right to a speedy trial had been violated. R. Clarke VanDervort represented Thomas. Michael Callaghan argued for the United States.

VanDervort argued that Thomas' right to a speedy trial had been violated since he was taken into custody in 1990 but not indicted

until late in 1993. Thomas had been given the chance to demand a speedy trial when the detainer was issued in 1990 and again when it was reissued in March 1993. Both of these forms contained a waiver of the right to a speedy trial. Thomas did not respond to either form.

VanDervort argued that Thomas had made the demand for a speedy trial in October 1992 when his attorney stated to the prosecutor over the telephone that he would rather the trial were held sooner than later. Callaghan pointed out that the trial court had found this not to be a request for speedy trial.

Callaghan further argued that the

standard for determining whether a defendant's right to speedy trial has been violated is (1) whether the government is acting maliciously; and (2) whether the defendant's right to a fair trial has been impaired by the delay. According to Callaghan, neither of these requirements had been met.

At the conclusion of the arguments, the judges retired to chambers. Their decisions in these cases will be rendered at a later date.

By Christopher J. Masoner
*a first-year student from
Topeka, Kansas*

JUDGE ROBINSON EVERETT SPEAKS ABOUT CONTROVERSIAL SUPREME COURT CASE

On Thursday, March 30th, Judge Robinson Everett addressed a large gathering of law students, undergraduates, and professors about his involvement as counsel for the plaintiffs in a controversial U.S. Supreme Court case. The talk was sponsored by the Wake Forest Christian Legal Society and took place in the main courtroom of the Worrell Professional Center.

The case, Shaw v. Reno, is commonly known as the "I-85 district" case. It concerns the legality of the two majority-minority Congressional districts in North Carolina, the 1st and 12th districts.

During his address, Everett explained his belief that North Carolina's congressional redistricting plan was an unconstitutional racial gerrymander. Everett also spoke of

his effective use of a visual aid during oral argument, a tool that is rarely used with success before the Supreme Court. The visual aid was a color map of all 12 North Carolina districts, effectively demonstrating the strange snake-like configuration of the districts at issue.

Justice O'Connor's majority opinion in Shaw held that the plaintiffs' allegations were sufficient to state an equal protection claim. The case was remanded to a three judge federal district court in North Carolina.

The North Carolina legislature believed the case to be important enough that it appropriated \$500,000 to fight Everett. On remand, the district court rendered a 2-1 decision against the plaintiffs, who have appealed once again. The case is currently pending in the Supreme Court with two other

cases from the Fifth Circuit (Louisiana and Texas) and one from the Eleventh Circuit (Georgia).

Everett is a Durham native. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. In 1980 Everett was appointed by President Carter to serve as Chief Judge of the Court of Military Appeals, recently renamed the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces.

Currently a professor at Duke Law School, Everett also sits on the Wake Forest law school's Board of Visitors. In addition, Everett has served as an adjunct faculty member at Wake Forest School of Law for the last four years, teaching a seminar on National Security Law.

By Thomas Dobbs
*a third-year student from
Atlanta, Georgia*

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Sitting in D. Clark Smith, Jr.'s office, the first thing one can't help but notice is his collection of lighthouses. Framed prints, small models, and even a lamp in the shape of a lighthouse fill his office. Just as each of these tall structures emit a guiding light, Clark Smith shines as an outstanding alumnus and role model for law students.

Oddly enough, law was not Smith's first career interest. His interest in law began while taking freshman biology at Wake Forest University. Entering college, he was headed toward a major in biology but "after biology, I pretty much knew that I wanted to be a lawyer," he said, smiling. His curriculum change proved to be a wise one when he graduated from Wake Forest University in 1972 with honors.

When it came time to choose a law school, "Wake Forest University School of Law was a natural choice," he said. "It was the premier law school in North Carolina, with professors such as Lee, Sizemore, Divine, and Webster at the time." Smith continued to excel in academics. He was on Law Review and graduated cum laude in 1975.

When asked if any special law professor came to mind, Smith answered that "Dean Carroll Weathers was an exquisite scholar, and a true mentor." In Dean Weathers' honor, Clark reported that a group of Wake Forest University School of Law

alumni raised \$75,000 to name the new Bar Center library after the late Dean Weathers. Smith, an active North Carolina Bar Association member, led the campaign for this library funding. He said, "Wake Forest alumni are very loyal."

Smith's commitment to the legal profession extends beyond the North Carolina Bar Association. He is an original member of the Task Force on Alternative Dispute Resolution, a member of the Executive Council for the Young Lawyers Division, an original member of the Development Committee, chairman of the Founders Division of the North Carolina Bar Foundation Founders Campaign, and is currently a member of its Board of Governors. His devotion to the field of law is extraordinary.

"Being on the Task Force on Alternative Dispute Resolution in the early 80's was an exciting time," he recalled. During this period, the Task Force was a catalyst behind the North Carolina General Assembly's pilot program in Mecklenburg County for the mediation of child custody and visitation disputes. Based upon the initiative of the Task Force, the General Assembly authorized the Supreme Court of North Carolina to establish a pilot project for "mandatory, non-binding arbitration of all claims for money damages of \$15,000 or less." Although Smith thinks that resolution of legal disputes through alternative dispute

resolution will continue to increase in the future, he believes a need for traditional litigation will always exist.

Smith is currently a partner in the law firm of Brinkley, Walser, McGirt, Miller, Smith & Coles in Lexington, North Carolina. He concentrates his practice in the area of medical malpractice defense (freshman biology must not have been so bad after all). "My father is a doctor, and medical issues have always intrigued me," says Smith. For Smith, medical malpractice cases are challenging because medical and legal issues are interwoven.

In what little spare time Smith has, he is an active member in the Lexington community. He is president-elect of the Lexington Rotary Club, is involved with the First United Methodist Church, and is a member of several city and county development committees. He has also served as president of the Lexington YMCA and president of the Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce. A double Deacon, Clark Smith shines as an outstanding alumnus of Wake Forest University's undergraduate and law programs. He has also served as president of the Law Alumni Council. Smith is a tireless beacon of the values which Wake Forest strives to instill in all of us.

By Erin Brownfield-Harris
*a first-year student from
Lexington, North Carolina*

THE ALUMNI REPORT

OVER THE TOP

Capital campaign concludes more than \$22 million over \$150-million goal

THE HERITAGE AND PROMISE campaign ended in June more than \$22 million over its \$150 million goal.

As of late May, \$172,350,660 had been received in gifts and pledges. Gifts to the Law Fund and other gifts to the law school are included in the total. The campaign ended its five-year run on June 30, but final figures will not be available until later in the summer.

In addition to the law school's new home in the \$25.6 million Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management, which the campaign helped fund, campaign gifts also have funded scholarships and endowed faculty positions.

"The campaign gave us a great start on what truly makes a law school great, its people, by raising our level of financial aid for students and funding two new endowed faculty positions," said Robert K. Walsh, dean of the School of Law.

About 26 scholarship programs were either created or increased during the campaign, including the Junius C. Brown Scholarship, created by a \$1 million estate gift. One of the school's largest awards, the Brown Scholarship



Law Board of Visitors members Woody Teague (JD '34) of Raleigh (left) and James Mason (JD '38) of Laurinburg, N.C., at the campaign celebration in April.

provides full tuition to three students annually, one in each class.

"I received a letter from a scholarship recipient recently that thanked us for allowing her to make her decision (on which law school to attend) based on the quality of the program instead of cost," said Melanie Nutt, director of admissions and financial aid. "That, to me, sums up the importance of scholarships."

Donors also established a professorship and a chair at the law school, which previously had only one distinguished professorship, currently filled by Marion Benfield.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

FLETCHER CHAIR

Professorship, funded with \$1.25 million gift, will honor pioneer in communications law

THE A.J. FLETCHER Foundation and J. Floyd Fletcher ('34) are giving \$1.25 million to the School of Law to establish an endowed chair in administrative law.

The chair will be named in honor of Fletcher's brother, Frank (JD '32), a pioneer in communications law who lives in Raleigh, N.C.

"Frank Fletcher has been an outstanding lawyer and a leader in communications and administrative law," said Robert K. Walsh, dean of the School of Law. "We are very proud to have an endowed chair in the name of such a distinguished alumnus who has so many accomplishments."

The Fletcher Chair will be the third endowed position at the law school and will

concentrate on laws that govern administrative agencies. The law school also has a scholarship program named for Frank and Floyd Fletcher's father, A.J. Fletcher.

Frank Fletcher's career in communications began in 1934 when he joined the legal staff of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. Five years later, he entered private practice and later established Fletcher, Heald and Hildreth, a Washington area firm specializing in communications law.

In the 1950s, Fletcher and his father established WRAL-TV and Capitol Broadcasting Company in Raleigh, North Carolina, both of which are still owned by the Fletcher family.

In his law practice, Fletcher represented numerous radio, television and cable clients across the country, ranging from a television station in Nome, Alaska, to WFDD, Wake Forest's public radio station.

He served as president of the Federal Communications Bar Association in 1960 and was elected to the North Carolina Broadcasters Hall of Fame in 1985. After retiring from his law practice in 1986, he served as grants coordinator for the Fletcher Foundation. ▲

Giving briefs

Law fund tops \$300,000

The 1994-95 Law Fund has exceeded the \$300,000 mark. As of May 31, \$341,000 had been raised. All dollars raised above \$300,000 go directly to student scholarships.

A Centennial Honor Roll will be permanently displayed at the law school to recognize all 1994-95 donors.

Classmate calls raise \$1,450

Thirteen recent graduates called their classmates in March on behalf of the Law Fund and raised \$1,450.

Volunteering for the telethon were: Joan Brodish (BA '87, JD '91), Howie Burkhalter (BA '81, JD '91), Hugh Campbell (JD '92), Tamura Coffey, (BA '90, JD '93), Steve Draper (JD '94), Brent Helms (BSB '89, JD '92), Linda Helms (JD '92), Ursula Henninger (JD '92), Jim Hutcherson (BS '83, JD '89), Julie Martin (JD '91), Bob Spaugh (JD '90), Allison Tufts (JD '94), and Ran Willingham (JD '89).

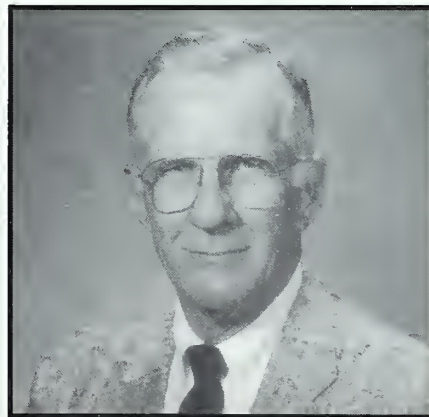
Gift honors Judge Martin

Friends of Judge Lester P. Martin (JD '54) of Mocksville, N.C., have made a gift to the law school in honor of his retirement.

About 160 people attended a retirement dinner for Martin in February. The dinner was sponsored by the bar of the 22nd Judicial District.

Friends and colleagues of Martin contributed \$2,180 to the Dean Carroll Weathers Scholarship Fund in Martin's honor.

Martin served as resident superior court judge for Davie County for six years and as a district court judge for 14 years. He now is a "special" judge, which means he can be called upon to hold court anywhere in the state. ▲



Judge Lester P. Martin Jr. (JD '54)

THE ALUMNI REPORT

CAMPAIGN

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

The professorship, funded by W. Fred Williams Sr. ('38, JD '40) of Greensboro, North Carolina, will be called the Bess and Walter Williams Distinguished Professor of Law. It will be filled this fall by Steve H. Nickles, who holds an endowed position at the University of Minnesota.

Another chair, named in honor of Frank U. Fletcher (JD '32), is being funded by Floyd Fletcher ('34) and the A.J. Fletcher Foundation of Raleigh. Another chair, the C.C. Hope Chair of Banking and Law, which the law school will share with the Babcock Graduate School of Management, also is being funded.

"In the post-campaign period, our first priority remains raising more scholarship funds," Walsh said. "We also would like to endow a permanent distinguished visiting chair, create professorships for our outstanding current faculty members, and fund an international visiting faculty series." ▲

IN MEMORY

Scholarship fund honors late alumnus and life trustee Lex Marsh

BETTY MARSH of Charlotte, North Carolina, has made a \$500,000 gift to establish a scholarship fund in memory of her late husband, life trustee Lex Marsh ('21), for College and law students from North Carolina.

"I wanted to do something with the proceeds from his estate that he would like, and I think he would approve of this," Mrs. Marsh said. "He always had a special feeling for Wake Forest, especially the College and the law school. He was always interested in what was happening at Wake Forest."

Marsh, who died in 1993, served three terms on the Board of Trustees, beginning in 1954, and served as chair in 1962. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1970 and was named a life trustee a year later. He served on the College and law boards of visitors, and he chaired the Presidential Search Committee that selected James Ralph Scales as Wake Forest's eleventh president in 1967.

Marsh was the founder and chairman of Marsh Associates, a mortgage banking and real estate company in Charlotte. The Marshes' son, Alex, is a 1970 graduate of the College. ▲

FIRM COMMITMENTS

73 firms participating in program to encourage alumni support of school

Seventy-three firms currently qualify for the "Firm Rep" program which targets law firms or companies with four or more Wake Forest School of Law graduates.

At each participating firm, one graduate is asked to serve as the firm representative and encourage the other Wake Forest graduates in the firm to support the Law Fund.

Firms and corporations in the program are listed below. If we missed your firm, or for further information, contact Ashley Flynn, director of law alumni and development, at (910) 759-5884.

Adams Kleemeier Hagan Hannah & Fouts,
Greensboro

Alala Mullen Holland & Cooper, Gastonia
Allman Spry Leggett & Crumpler, Winston-Salem
Bailey Patterson Caddell Hart & Bailey, P.A.,
Charlotte

Battle Winslow Scott & Wiley, Rocky Mount
Batts Batts & Bell, L.L.P., Rocky Mount
Bell Davis & Pitt, P.A., Winston-Salem
Bell Seltzer Park & Gibson, P.A., Charlotte
Blanco Tackabery Combs & Matamoros, P.A.,
Winston-Salem

Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard,
L.L.P., Greensboro

Brown & Robbins, Pinehurst
Carruthers & Roth, P.A., Greensboro
Cassestevens Hanner Gunter and Gordon, P.A.,
Charlotte

Craige Brawley Lipfert Walker & Searcy,
Winston-Salem

Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog, Charlotte
Downer Walters & Mitchener, Charlotte
Duke Power Company, Charlotte
Fisher Fisher Gayle Clinard & Craig, High Point
Gardner Gardner & Johnson, Mount Airy
Golding Meekins Holden Cosper & Stiles,
Charlotte

Hatfield Mountcastle Dean & Van Zandt,
Winston-Salem

Haynsworth Baldwin Johnson and Greaves, P.A.,
Charlotte

Hedrick Eatman Gardner & Kincheloe, Charlotte
Horack Talley Pharr & Lowndes, Charlotte

Hutchins Doughton & Moore, Winston-Salem
Integon Corporation, Winston-Salem
Ivey Ivey McClellan & Gatton, L.L.P.,
Greensboro

Johnson Tanner Cooke et al., Greensboro
Johnston Taylor Allison & Hord, Charlotte
Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman,
Charlotte

Kirk Gay Kirk Gwynn & Howell, Wendell
Knox Knox Freeman & Brotherton, Charlotte
Lewis & Daggett, Winston-Salem
Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams, P.A., Raleigh
Morrow Alexander Tash et al., Winston-Salem
NationsBank Corporation, Charlotte
Nelson Boyles Niblock & Green, Winston-Salem
Newsom Graham Hedrick & Kennon, P.A.,
Durham

Nichols Caffrey Hill & Evans, L.L.P., Greensboro
Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein, L.L.P., Charlotte
Patla Straus Robinson & Moore, Asheville
Patton Boggs & Blow, Greensboro
Petree Stockton, L.L.P., Raleigh and
Winston-Salem

Pollock Fullenwider Patterson & Thompson,
Southern Pines

Poyner & Spruill, Raleigh and Rocky Mount
Pritchett Cooke & Burch, Windsor
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,
Winston-Salem

Robinson Maready Lawing & Comerford, L.L.P.,
Winston-Salem

Sara Lee Corporation, Winston-Salem
Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell
& Jernigan, Raleigh

Smith Debnam Hibbert & Pahl, Raleigh
Smith Helms Mulliss & Moore, L.L.P.,
Charlotte and Greensboro

Smith & Murphrey, Winston-Salem
Spilman Thomas & Battle, Charleston
Tate Young Morphis Bach & Taylor, L.L.P.,
Hickory

Tuggle Duggins & Meschan, P.A., Greensboro
Turner Enochs & Lloyd, P.A., Greensboro
Van Camp West Hayes & Meacham, Pinehurst
Vernon Vernon Wooten Brown Andrews
& Garrett, P.A., Burlington

Wachovia Corporation, Winston-Salem
Wallace & Whitley, Salisbury

Ward Ward Willey & Ward, New Bern
White & Crumpler, Winston-Salem
Wilson Biesecker Tripp & Sink, Lexington
Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, Charlotte,
Raleigh and Winston-Salem

Wright Parrish Newton & Rabil, Winston-Salem
Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler & Hauser,
High Point

Wyrick Robbins Yates & Ponton, Raleigh
Yates McLamb & Weyher, Raleigh
Young Moore Henderson & Alvis, P.A., Raleigh

THE ALUMNI REPORT

LEGAL EAGLES

Law students shine at Golf Shootout

LAW STUDENTS won more than \$9,000 for the School of Law during the Wake Forest Golf Shootout on April 18.

Held in conjunction with the Heritage and Promise campaign celebration, the shootout matched students with alumni golfers—most of whom are on the PGA tour—or the Wake Forest golf coaches in a “closest-to-the-pin” contest. The students competed for \$22,500 in prize money, donated by ARAMARK Services and Charles (MD '35) and Betty Howell of Winston-Salem, to designate to the Wake Forest school or program of their choice.

Law students took four of the top five positions in the 11-team field which also included students from the College, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Babcock Graduate School of Management.

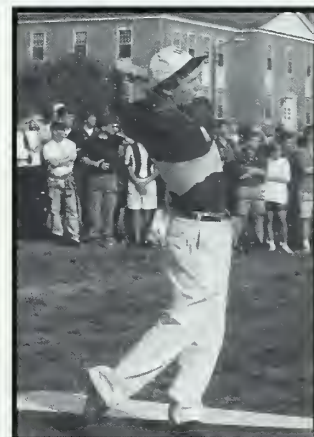
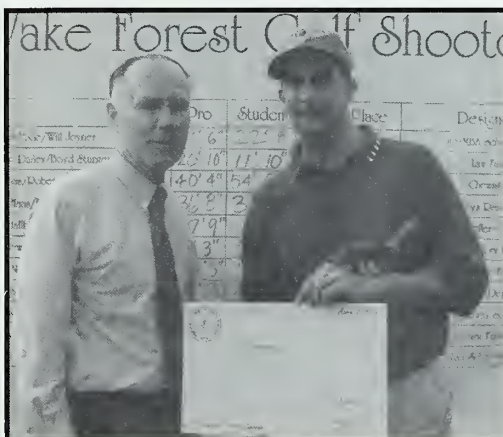
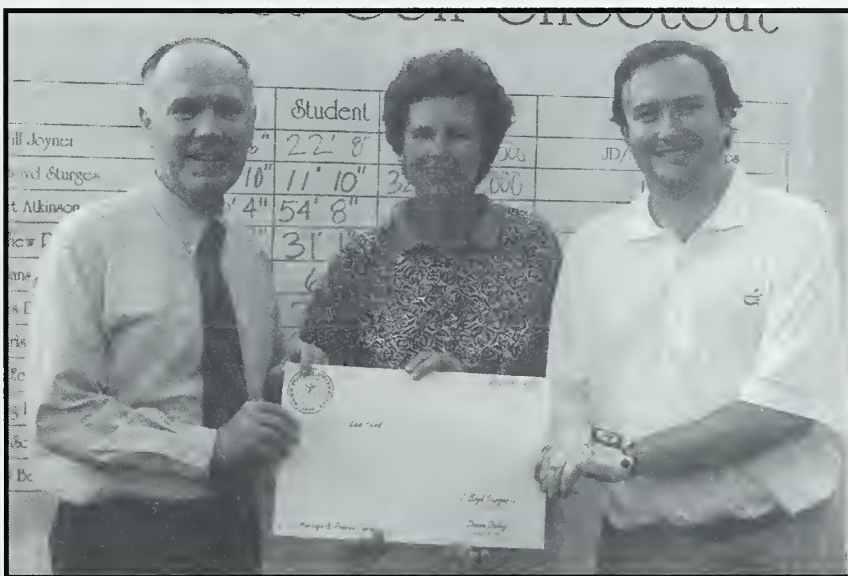
Third-year student Boyd Sturges, teamed with women's golf coach Dianne Dailey, finished second and designated his \$4,000 prize to the Law Fund.

Third-year law/MBA student Will Joyner, teamed with Billy Andrade ('87), finished third and designated his \$2,500 prize to the JD/MBA scholarship fund.

First-year student Scott Federoff, teamed with Lanny Wadkins ('72), finished fourth and designated his \$1,500 prize to the Law Fund.

Second-year student Chris Bednarski, teamed with Chris Kite ('88), finished fifth and designated his \$1,250 prize to law scholarships.

Other alumni golfers participating were: Jay Haas ('76), Jay Sigel ('67), Gary Hallberg ('80), Jerry Haas ('85), Karen Noble ('89) and Len Mattiace ('90). Men's golf coach Jack Lewis also participated. ▲



Top: Scott Federoff (left) and Lanny Wadkins ('72) prepare to hit their shots in the Wake Forest Golf Shootout. Center: Boyd Sturges and Dianne Dailey present the second-place prize—\$4,000—to Dean Bob Walsh for the Law Fund. Bottom right: Will Joyner hits his shot in the closest-to-the-pin contest. Bottom left: Chris Bednarski presents his \$1,250 prize to Dean Walsh for law scholarships.

THE ALUMNI REPORT

DEAR OLD WAKE FOREST

Board of Visitors journeys to old campus

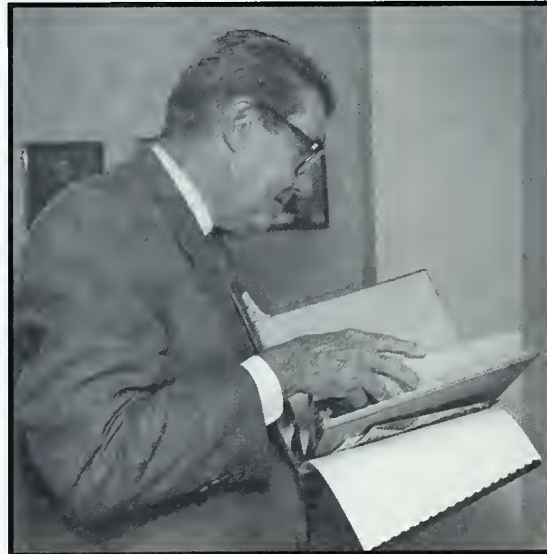
ONE-HUNDRED-FIFTY old campus law school alumni and members of the Law Board of Visitors journeyed back to the school's roots during the board's spring meeting April 7 and 8.

The gathering on the old campus was one of the final events celebrating the centennial of the School of Law. Alumni toured the Calvin Jones House, the birthplace of Wake Forest College, and had dinner in the old Gore Gymnasium, now known as the Ledford Center.

A panel of law school alumni entertained the group with stories about the history of the law school. Panelists were Allen Bailey (JD '50), Georgia McNemar (BS '54, JD '56), James Sizemore (JD '52), Russ Twiford (JD '52), Woody Teague (JD '34) and Fred Williams, Sr. (BS '38, JD 40). The panel was moderated by professor of history Edwin Hendricks, author of *Wake Forest University School of Law: One Hundred Years of Legal Education, 1894-1994*. ▲



Clockwise from top: **Members of the Law Board of Visitors in front of the Calvin Jones House; Allen (JD '50) and Ebbie Bailey of Charlotte examine some of the memorabilia in the historical collection maintained by the Wake Forest College Birthplace Society; George Womble (JD '50) examines a book; Board of Visitors members James T. Williams (BA '62, JD '66), left, of Greensboro and William Davis (JD '66) of Winston-Salem.**



ALUMNI NOTES

1941

James Cole has retired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent in charge. He was elected as Lion of the Year by the Southern Lions Club in Charlotte.

1952

Donald Mull is in general practice with Mull and Associates in Cleveland, Ohio.

1956

James E. Johnson Jr., of Womble Carlyle in Winston-Salem, has been named to the board of directors of Di-Mon, Inc.

1958

Judge W. Earl Britt (BS '56) has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Federal Judges Association.

1959

Chris Coley is head of the North Carolina office of Arbitration Associates in Raleigh, N.C.

Arnold Stone, of Emerald Isle, N.C., has won the Carteret County Chamber of Commerce's Presidential Award.

1960

Beverly Lake was elected to the North Carolina Supreme Court in November.

1961

William W. Aycock Jr. has joined the McLeod law firm in Fayetteville, N.C.

W. Richard Gentry of Dowingtown, Pa., has been elected to the executive committee of the Conference of County Bar Leaders of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

1963

Henry "Buck" Kitchin was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers. He practices with Leath, Bynum, Kitchin and Neal in Rockingham, N.C.

Fred G. Morrison, a North Carolina senior administrative judge, was recently honored for 25 years of service to the state. He com-



George E. Moseley (JD '66)

pleted Harvard Law School's Lawyers Mediation Workshop last year.

Ralph Walker was elected to the North Carolina Court of Appeals in November.

1964

Sidney S. Eagles Jr., North Carolina Court of Appeals judge, was recently appointed to chair the North Carolina Judicial Standards Commission.

William O. King has been elected president of the eastern North Carolina chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates. He is an attorney with King, Walker, Lambe and Crabtree of Durham, N.C.

1965

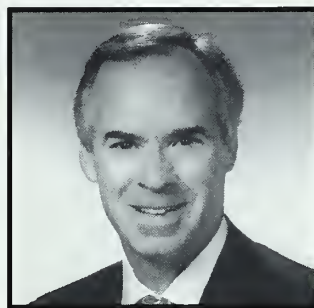
James R. Van Camp of Carthage, N.C., was honored at a dinner last year commemorating the 20th anniversary of the N.C. Justice Academy. He was instrumental in getting funding for the academy and has also served on the Governor's Crime Commission.

1966

George E. Moseley of Spartanburg, S.C., has joined Gibbs International, one of the largest dealers of used textile machinery in the world, as vice president and general counsel. Previously he was with Flagstar Corp.

1967

William E. Buym has been joined in practice by his daughter, **Heather Buym Crook** (JD '92), in Chesapeake, Va.



Melvin F. Wright (JD '73)

1970

Michael Lewis is a partner with Lewis and Daggett in Winston-Salem. Other alumni in the firm include **David Daggett** (JD '85), **Celeste Harris** (JD '91) and **Allison Tufts** (JD '94). The firm recently helped sponsor the fifth annual Safe and Sober Prom Night for area high schools.

1971

Adam C. Grant Jr., the chief district court judge of the North Carolina District Court in Concord, has been appointed the 1994-95 chairperson of the Court Delay Reduction Committee and New Member Orientation of the ABA National Conference of Special Court Judges.

Gary B. Tash, a partner with Morrow, Alexander, Tash & Long in Winston-Salem, is chairman of the Family Law Specialty Committee of the North Carolina State Bar Board of Legal Specialization.

1972

John P. (Jack) Simpson, a partner with Beswick, Coyne, Erwin and Taylor in Morehead City, N.C., has received AOC certification as a Superior Court mediator.

1973

Alfred G. Adams (BA '68), a partner in the Winston-Salem office of Petree Stockton, has been appointed state chair of the American College of Mortgage Attorneys. He was recently listed in The Best Lawyers in America.

James E. Cross Jr. (BA '70), a partner in Royster, Royster and Cross of Oxford, N.C., received the local Jaycee chapter's Distinguished Service Award.

Melvin F. Wright a partner with Wright Parrish Newton & Rabil in Winston-Salem, is president of the Forsyth County Bar Association. He also is a lecturer for the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers.

1974

Carl Peterson has been named general counsel and secretary of The Property and Casualty Insurance Company of New Jersey. He will continue as head of Prudential's national staff defense counsel organization.

1975

Dennis G. Bengtson is an executive officer in the Navy Legal Services Office in Naples, Italy.

James K. Roberson and **Nelson Richardson** have joined practices to form the partnership of Roberson, Richardson & Deal in Graham, N.C. Roberson practices in the areas of criminal, domestic and personal injury law, and Richardson practices in the areas of real estate and estate planning.

Richard Sparkman, of Raleigh, N.C., has been nationally certified as a business bankruptcy law specialist by the American Bankruptcy Board of Certification.

1976

Linda Ekstrom Stanley was recently appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno to serve as a bankruptcy trustee for Nevada and eastern and northern California. Her office is in San Francisco.

Daniel Khoury has been named chair of the State Bar's Ethics Committee. He is a partner in Aldridge, Seawell and Khoury in Kill Devil Hills, N.C.

1977

Warren Hodges is with Nelson, Boyles, Niblock & Green in Winston-Salem.

ALUMNI NOTES

M. Jackson Nichols has joined the Raleigh, N.C., firm of Allen & Piniv as a shareholder and director.

Patricia Pegram is manager of Personnel Policy and Compliance at Wachovia in Winston-Salem. She and her husband have opened a bed & breakfast inn on Summit Street called the Thomas Welch House.

Richard T. Rice, with Womble Carlyle in Winston-Salem, was named president of the Central Winston-Salem Association in May.

Bruce T. Royal, an attorney in Spring House, Pa., has been appointed publications vice chair of the Probate Trust and Planning Committee in the General Practice Section of the American Bar Association.

1978

Peter Ehrlich has opened a gourmet chocolate business, Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, in Destin, Fla., and will soon open a second location in Gulfport, Miss. He lives in Colorado.

J. Randolph Ward, a commissioner with the N.C. Industrial Commission in Raleigh, N.C., was a presenter at continuing education programs for the law school and the N.C. Bar Foundation.

1979

Michael Colliflower spoke at the annual meeting of the American Council of Life Insurance in San Francisco last November.

Bonnie Kay Donahue, with Womble Carlyle in Winston-Salem, has been named a contributing editor of Norton Bankruptcy Law and Practice.

Mona Lisa Wallace has been named state coordinator for the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice. She is a senior partner at Wallace and Whitley in Salisbury, N.C.

1980

Anne Connolly has joined the firm of Allman Spry Humphreys & Leggett in Winston-Salem. She

will concentrate in the areas of equitable distribution and domestic law.

Karen A. Rashke is a lobbyist for Planned Parenthood. In December she was recognized by the Metropolitan Richmond Women's Bar Association for professional achievement.

Marc Van Nuys was recently promoted to Lt. Colonel in the United States Air Force.

1981

James Blomeley Jr. has opened a general law practice in Murphy, N.C.

Catharine R. Carruthers of Winston-Salem has been appointed a bankruptcy judge in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Fred Granum is practicing corporate law and commercial litigation in Portland, Ore., where he lives with his wife, Patricia, and their two sons, Erik and Mark.

David L. Narkiewicz, with Elliott, Reihner, Siedzikowski, North & Egan in Blue Bell, Pa., is president of the board of trustees of the Montgomery County-Norristown Public Library and the Montgomery County Trial Lawyer's Association.

1982

Anthony Alfano is associate general counsel of MCI Communications Corporation in Washington, D.C.

Charlie Dobbin is a senior vice president of First Citizens Bank & Trust in Lenoir, N.C. He was named "Caldwell County Man of the Year" for 1994.

Robert Ehrlich Jr. was elected in November to the U.S. House of Representatives from Maryland's Second District. He previously served two terms in the Maryland General Assembly.

Urs R. Gsteiger has been appointed Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Christine L. Myatt, a partner with Adams Kleemeier Hagan Hannah & Fouts, in Greensboro, N.C., has been appointed to the North Carolina State Bar Board of Legal Specialization.

1983

Chip Burrus is supervisor of a FBI violent crime task force in Orlando, Fla. The task force recently recorded its 100th arrest, including a double murder featured on the Fox TV show "America's Most Wanted."

David Hersh has been named managing partner of Burg and Eldredge in Denver, Colo.

1984

Steve Berlin, a partner in the Winston-Salem office of Petree Stockton, is chair of the North Carolina Inmate Grievance Resolution Board and president of the board of directors of the Winston-Salem Enrichment Center.

Clyde Cash (BA '81) has been named a partner in Wells, Jenkins, Lewis and Jenkins in Winston-Salem.

Jessie Conley has joined the firm of Pressly, Thomas, & Conley. She is married to **Gary Thomas** (JD '81).

VOLUNTEER BOARDS

Law Board of Visitors

NEW MEMBERS

R. Terry Bennett (JD '70)
Radcliff, Ky.

Nancy G. Hemric (BS '73, JD '83)
Burlington, N.C.

Russell E. Twiford (JD '52)
Elizabeth City, N.C.

John H. Vernon III (BA '64, JD '67)
Burlington, N.C.

Law Alumni Council

NEW OFFICERS

Mary McLaughlin Pope (JD '77)
1995-96 President
Pinelhurst, N.C.

Max D. McGinn (BA '64, JD '67)
National Law Fund Chair and
President-Elect
Greensboro, N.C.

NEW MEMBERS

Denise Sheila Hartsfield (JD '91) (2nd term)
Winston-Salem, N.C.

H. Lee Hogewood III (JD '90)
Charlotte, N.C.

Robert D. Holleman Sr.
(BA '34 JD '36) (2nd term)
Durham, N.C.

Walter C. Holton (JD '84)
Pfafftown, N.C.

John Dale Madden (JD '83)
Raleigh, N.C.

Samuel Martin Millette (JD '51)
Charlotte, N.C.

Maureen Tierney Orbock (JD '87)
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Carl Franklin Parrish (JD '74)
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Julie Kathleen Sandine (JD '92)
Nashville, Tenn.

Stonewall Jackson Webster
(JD '59)
Madison, N.C.

R. Michael Wells (JD '74)
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Donald Milton Vancannon
(JD '71)
Winston-Salem, N.C.

ALUMNI NOTES

John Connor Jr. lives in Hudson, New York, with his wife, Anne, and three children, Emily (6), Allison (5) and Brendan (1). He is in general practice and serves as municipal attorney for the City of Hudson, the towns of Greensport and Catskill and the village of Philmont.

Myron T. Hill Jr., a partner with Browning, Hill, Hilburn & Lassiter of Greenville, N.C., spoke on structured sentencing at an N.C. Bar Foundation workshop recently.

Terry M. Taylor is a managing partner with the Hickory, N.C., firm of Tate, Young, Morphis, Bach & Taylor.

1985

Robert Mason Barrett of Spartanburg, S.C., married Kelly McQuary on July 30, 1994.

Paul Louis Bidwell of Asheville, N.C., announces the birth of a son, Patrick Dwight, born July 4, 1994.

Roy Brandys, an attorney with Mayfield and Perrenot, in El Paso, Texas, and his wife, Irma, announce the birth of their son, Dylan Bradburd, on October 11, 1994.

John Cilley of Hickory, N.C., has been appointed to the North Carolina Board of Ethics.

Ronald J. Short recently opened an office in Winston-Salem.

Anna Mills Wagoner became Rowan County's (N.C.) first female chief district court judge in October 1994.

Mark A. Weiermiller and his wife, Darlene, of Elmira, New York, announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Ashley, born Dec. 2, 1994.

1986

Jennifer Allen Labosky is chair of the paralegal technology division at Davidson County Community College. She lives in Winston-Salem with her husband, Ted, and children Emily and Mary.

Bob Lucas is assistant general counsel of Duke Power Company in Charlotte. He and his wife, Perry, have one son, Robert.

1987

Leslie Hitchings Bowes (BA '83) lives in Radnor, Pa., with her husband, James, and sons Tanner, 1, and Carson, 3.

Elizabeth Horton is a partner at Wilson & Iseman in Winston-Salem.

Maureen Tierney Orbock and **Barbara E. Ruark** have formed the law firm of Orbock Bowden & Ruark, in Winston-Salem.

Donald Wenzel of Louisville, Ky., was recently promoted to senior vice president and chief compliance officer for Bank One Kentucky Corporation and its lead bank, City National Bank.

William J. Wolf has been named a partner of the firm Bugg & Wolf in Durham, N.C. He and his wife, Debra, have two children, John and Cara.

1988

David Coats is a partner at Bailey and Dixon, in Raleigh, N.C., specializing in insurance and environmental law.

Robert C. Dodge, a partner with Crowe & Dodge in Beaufort, N.C., has been elected president of the Carteret County Bar Association. He also was appointed by Governor Hunt to serve on the North Carolina Commission on National and Community Service.

John H. Griffing with Alala Mullen Holland & Cooper of Gastonia, N.C., lectured at the 17th Annual Bankruptcy Institute in Greensboro, N.C.

Stephanie B. Irvine has become managing partner of Pritchett, Cooke and Birch, in Windsor, N.C., where her husband. **David Irvine** (JD '88) is also a partner. They announce the birth of their second child, Zachary James Irvine, who was born April 1, 1994.

Rodney J. Petersen, who lives in Baltimore, Md., is returning to graduate school at the University of Maryland this fall to complete his Ph.D. in higher education law, policy and administration. He married Dr. Kathryn Clark last May.

Bob Probst and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Probst, on Oct. 22, 1994.

Mark Vaughn has become a partner at Brown and Brown in Pinehurst, N.C.

1989

Judd Hartman has been named a partner at Spilman, Thomas & Battle in Charleston, W. Va.

Dean W. Hollandsworth has been appointed judge advocate for the North Carolina District East Civilians. He recently completed two terms as legal counsel for the North Carolina Jaycees.

David A. Rhoades has been named a partner in the Raleigh, N.C., firm of Cranfill, Sumner and Hartzog.

Neal Rhoades is vice president for political and public affairs with the Wirthlin Group, a Republican polling firm, in McLean, Va.

Charles R. Splawn has been named assistant vice president for litigation for Integon Corp.

1990

Frances Barrow works in the Attorney General's office in Indianapolis, Ind. She was admitted to the Louisiana Bar in April.

Susan Elaine Curtis and **Hugh Campbell III** (JD '93) were married on Oct. 29, 1994. Susan is with Cromer, Stover & Bennett in King, N.C., and Hugh is a partner with Faw, Folger, Johnson & Campbell in Mount Airy, N.C. They live in Mount Airy.

Anne Nicholson Hogewood and husband, **Lee** (JD '90), announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, on April 17, 1994. Anne works for the Office of the Public Defender in Charlotte, while Lee works for Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman.

Daniel O'Connor Kennedy and **Cynthia Davis Kennedy** (JD '91) announce the birth of their first child, Connor Daniel Kennedy, who was born on April 8, 1994.

Alan Powell is with Roberson Haworth & Reese in High Point, N.C. He specializes in business and bankruptcy.

1991

Denise Hartsfield received the Black Law Student Association's Honorary Alumnus Award. She started a job as an assistant county attorney for Forsyth County in June.

FIFTEEN ADMITTED TO SUPREME COURT BAR

FIFTEEN LAW SCHOOL graduates were admitted to the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court and were treated to a private breakfast with most of the justices during a visit to Washington, D.C., on May 1 to celebrate Law Day.

Dean Robert K. Walsh made the motion to admit the group in the Supreme Court chambers. Those admitted were: **Catharine B. Arrowood** (BA '73, JD '76), **Bill Belk** (JD '83), **Joe Biesecker** (JD '68), **Jack Cozort** (JD '75), **Thurston Debnam** (BA '69, JD '72), **Bonnie Kay Donahue** (JD '79), **Don Eglinton** (JD '82), **David Furr** (BS '80, JD '82), **Max Justice** (JD '70), **Ken Moser** (BA '65, JD '68), **Larry Price** (JD '72), **Henry Sherrill** (BA '43, JD '47), **Russ Twiford** (JD '52), **Fred Williams Sr.** (BS '38, JD 40) and **Fred Williams Jr.** (BA '67, JD '69). ▲

ALUMNI NOTES



Denise Hartsfield ('91)

1992

Elizabeth A. B. McMorow has completed a clerkship with the Honorable Gregory Carman in the United States Court of International Trade in New York and now works in the Washington, D.C., office of Dewey Ballantine. She lives in Falls Church, Va.

Jennifer D. Malinovsky has joined the Atlanta firm Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough.

Brent A. Patterson and **Rebecca L. Thomas** have joined the firm of Tim L. Harris & Associates in Charlotte.

Jeffrey J. Sweeney and **Jill K. (Folske) Sweeney** have enrolled in Ph.D. programs in economics. Jeffrey is a staff judge advocate with the U.S. Air Force. Jill is a senior legislative analyst with the New Mexico Legislature.

1993

David Scott Bennett (JD/MBA) recently completed a clerkship with the Tennessee Court of Appeals and is now with Leitner, Warner and Moffitt in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Tamura D. Coffey (BA '90) has joined the law firm of Wilson & Iseman in Winston-Salem. Her practice includes product and professional liability and criminal law.

Joseph W. Moss Jr. has joined the Charlotte office of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman as an associate.



Jennifer Malinovsky ('92)

Karen Musgrave (BA '90) is assistant city attorney for Fayetteville, N.C.

Kimberly Speiden recently joined the law office of Ronald Short in Winston-Salem.

1994

David Beischer and **Michelle Buerkle** were married on September 17, 1994. David is employed as counsel for Croasdaile Farm, while Michelle is an associate with Newsome, Graham in Durham, N.C.

Needham Boddie has joined the firm of Bell, Seltzer, Park & Gibson in the Research Triangle office.

William P. Carrell has passed the Kentucky Bar and is associated with Franklin S. Yudkin in Louisville.

Michael Evers is an associate at Kleiman, Whitney, Wolfe, and Elfenbaum in Chicago, Ill. In January the University of North Carolina published a law review article that he co-authored with Babcock professor Steve Hayford.

Michelle S. Fournier is the associate general counsel for New Charleston Capital, Inc., a private merchant bank in Charleston, S.C.

Sean T. Phelan, an associate with Schneider & O'Donnell in Georgetown, South Carolina, married to Lisa Kay on Oct. 29, 1994.

Skottowe W. Smith Jr. (BA '91) recently joined the Charlotte office of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman as an associate.

Deaths

William "Bill" Timberlake (JD '33) Nov. 16, 1994, Lumberton, N.C.

Duncan C. Wilson (JD '34) Jan. 26, 1995, Dunn, N.C. He was a retired attorney and Harnett County judge.

Carl Barrington Sr. (JD '36) Oct. 20, 1994, Fayetteville, N.C.

Benjamin Beach (JD '47) Oct. 11, 1994, Lenoir, N.C. He was a retired North Carolina District Court judge.

L.L. Mason (JD '47) Dec. 26, 1994, Murphy, N.C. He was county attorney for 20 years and mayor of Murphy for 16 years.

Foy Clark (JD '50) April 25, 1995, Mount Airy, N.C. One of the original District Court judges when North Carolina instituted its system of district courts, he was first elected in 1970 and was chief district court judge for Surry and Stokes counties at his retirement in 1986.

Richard Titus (JD '72) Nov. 15, 1994, Cary, N.C.

Howard L. Oleck, former law school faculty member, St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 84.

Law Homecoming Weekend '95

October 6-7, 1995

Tentative Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Partners Banquet,
6:30 p.m.,

Forsyth Country Club
*Reception sponsored by
Chicago Title Company*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Pre-game reception,
4:30 p.m.
Wake Forest vs.
Maryland, 6:30 p.m.,
Groves Stadium
Post-game class
functions

Class Contacts

1950
Sam Behrends Jr.
919-787-3557

1955
Pat Mast Jr.
910-722-7181

1960
P.C. Barwick
919-523-2000

1965
Norman Kellum
919-633-2550

1970
John Wolfe
910-996-3231

1975
Al Bell
919-633-1000

1980
Karen Britt Peeler
919-832-8488

1985
Ron Spivey
910-761-2478

1990
Lee Hogewood
704-331-7430

Hotel Information:
Holiday Inn—\$61
University Parkway
910-723-2911

Marriott
Courtyard—\$65
University Parkway
910-727-1277

Hampton Inn—\$50
University Parkway
910-767-9009

*For more
information,
call Ashley Flynn,
director of
Law Alumni and
Development,
1-800-752-8570.*

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF LAW

JURIS DOCTOR CANDIDATES

MAY, 1995

Arthur Roger Abramson, Nashville, TN
 R. Stuart Albright, Greensboro, NC
 Timothy W. Arant, Lexington, NC
 Phillip Garrett Asby, Annandale, VA
 Stanford Davis Baird, Oxford, OH
 Marcella C. Barkley, Chesapeake, VA
 Murali Bashyam, Raleigh, NC
 Elizabeth Ashley Beck, Lexington, NC
 Erica C. Bergman, Novato, CA
 Amy L. Bircher, Winston-Salem, NC
 Heidi Carolyn Bloom, Greensboro, NC
 Edgar Franklin Bogle, Belmont, NC
 Stephen Joseph Bolin, Hanover, PA
 Brandon Gary Bordeaux, Coos Bay, OR
 Curtis C. Brewer IV, Raleigh, NC
 William Clarence Brewer III, Greenville, NC
 Daniel C. Bruton, Fairfax, VA
 Matthew Hallman Bryant, Clemson, NC
 Catherine Westray Bunn, Wilson, NC
 Susan Rebecca Burch, Bat Cave, NC
 Jennifer LaRee Burlingham, Charlotte, NC
 Mark Cody Burton, Hickory, NC
 Ronald Everett Butler, Winston-Salem, NC
 Charles Leslie Byrd, Jr., Elizabethtown, NC
 Robert Franklin Cameron, Wilmington, NC
 Thomas Robert Campbell, Gettysburg, PA
 Peter Neil Carlino, Thornwood, NY
 Steven Marc Carlson, Boone, NC
 Amie Flowers Carmack, Carthage, NC
 Christopher Roberts Clifton,
 Winston-Salem, NC
 Michelle Bowden Clifton, Creedmoor, NC
 Manning Austin Connors, III, Raleigh, NC
 Patrick Neal Cook, Washington, NC
 Coleman MacDonaldson Cowan,
 Greensboro, NC
 Robert Aubrey Cox, Jr., Winston-Salem, NC
 Jennefer Jane Cross, Essex Center, VT
 Benjamin Randall David, Gainesville, FL
 Deanna L. Davis, Staunton, VA
 Hillary Ann Davis, Naples, FL
 Scott Dennis Dickinson, Atlanta, GA
 Dawn Michelle Dillon, Radford, VA
 Thomas Hugh Dobbs, Newport Beach, CA
 J. Nathan Duggins III, Greensboro, NC
 Eric Fraser Eller, Fleetwood, NC
 Marc Hunter Eppley, Greensboro, NC
 Thomas Weaver Erwin, Roanoke, VA

Janis A. Escallier, Medford, NJ
 Tamara L. Flikkema, Springfield, MO
 David Conrad Forde, Bronx, NY
 Jenna Lynne Fruechtenicht, Fort Wayne, IN
 Sophia Marie Gatewood, Wadesboro, NC
 Michael P. Geary, Chicago, IL
 Amanda Bishop Gebicki, Shrewsbury, MA
 Susan Campbell Gentry, Winston-Salem, NC
 Troy Joseph George, Pine City, NY
 Joel T. Gibson, Clemmons, NC
 Brad Cameron Glosson, Greensboro, NC
 Paul Michael Goodson, Charlotte, NC
 Angela Gaylene Green, Chapel Hill, NC
 Trish Anne Grossmann, Spokane, WA
 Tom Hadziyianis, New York, NY
 Jeffrey J. Hagan, Itasca, IL
 Julia Kate Harris, Abingdon, VA
 Rodney G. Hasty, Jamestown, NC
 William Thomas Hennessy, Berlin, NJ
 John S. Hughes IV, Springfield, MA
 Dean Harris Humphrey, Mocksville, NC
 Randall Scott Hunter, Memphis, TN
 Eric R. Inhaber, New York, NY
 Thomas Leroy Johnson, Jr., Tappahannock, VA
 Deidra Lynn Jones, Eden, NC
 Jonathan Evans Jones, Dunn, NC
 LaFonda Renee Jones, Spartanburg, SC
 Shannon Renee Joseph, Greensboro, NC
 Lisa Ann Kennedy, Lilburn, GA
 Scott B. Kerrigan, Chicago, IL
 James LaRoss Ketner, Winston-Salem, NC
 Assata Nefertari Kimbrough, Lewiston, NC
 Thomas L. Klein, McLean, VA
 Michael Wayne Knapp, Stafford, VA
 Jeffrey A. Kramer, Budd Lake, NJ
 Carl F. Lettow II, McLean, VA
 James Scott Lewis, Goldsboro, NC
 Wesley Jerome Lewis, Moultrie, GA
 Winston Pendergrass Lloyd, Sanford, NC
 John H. Lowery III, Grindstone, PA
 Lorion Kay MacRae, San Antonio, TX
 John Irvin Malone Jr., Tampa, FL
 John Patrick Maloney, Jr., Trumbull, CT
 Kathy Ann Manis, Laurinburg, NC
 Shannon Gail Marty, Birmingham, AL
 Monica Leigh Marziano, King, NC
 Martin Bristol McGee, Concord, NC
 Janet Jane McGuiggan, West Boylston, MA

Robert L. McKinney, II, Huntington, WV
 Anne Murray Middleton, Greenville, NC
 Sonya Elise Mustafa, Richmond, VA
 Eric Patrick Orbock, Winston-Salem, NC
 Timothy L. Orr, Gering, NE
 John Covington Overfield, Nashville, TN
 Sallie H. Page, Columbus, NC
 Kristin Davis Parks, Pinehurst, NC
 Michele Parrella, Little Silver, NJ
 Matthew Tullis Paulk, Troy, NY
 Thomas Rhea Peake II, Bristol, TN
 Dana Allyson Pellizzari, Poughkeepsie, NY
 Jennifer Louise Perry, Worthington, OH
 Rebecca Perry, Fort Worth, TX
 Brian Donald Phelan, Springfield, VA
 Benjamin D. Porter, Akron, OH
 Robert J. Ramseur, Jr., Raleigh, NC
 Gene F. Rash, North Wilkesboro, NC
 Carole Llewellyn Reece, Pocomoke, MD
 Russell Mann Reed, Starkville, MS
 Sonja Martin Reeves, Orange City, FL
 Sharon Reiss, Olney, MD
 Matthew Edward Roehm, Woolsey, GA
 William Kirkpatrick Sanders,
 Winston-Salem, NC
 Richard R. Schuchts, Parkersburg, WV
 Edward H. Schuth, Chicago, IL
 Barbara Anne Sherman, San Diego, CA
 Ronald Jay Short Jr., Winston-Salem, NC
 Robert Bennett Spiro, Jacksonville, FL
 Michael Barry Stein, Charlotte, NC
 Conrad Boyd Sturges III, Louisburg, NC
 Mickey E. Suttle, Hickory, NC
 Mallory Astor Taylor, Chesapeake, VA
 John David Thalheimer, Alexandria, VA
 John Hampton Tinney, Jr., Charleston, WV
 Michael John Turtton, Charlotte, NC
 Pamela Lynn Ventura, Rochester, NY
 Kimberly Ann Wallis, Alexandria, VA
 Lisa Christine Weistart, Durham, NC
 Robert Shawn Wellons, Winston-Salem, NC
 Edwin Love West, III, Wilmington, NC
 Aaron Chance Wilkinson, Oxford, NC
 James Varnado Williams, III, New Bern, NC
 Astrid Christina Womble, Cumberland, RI
 Cynthia Sherrill Wood, Oviedo, FL
 Jeffrey T. Workman, Greensboro, NC
 Gregory Blake Wormuth, Cincinnati, OH

CONFERRED DECEMBER 17, 1994

John H. Anderson, Winston-Salem, NC
 Timothy Doyle Boggess, Princeton, WV
 Kirk London Bowling, New Bern, NC

Steven Judson Crowell, Pfafftown, NC
 David Wall Knight, Burlington, NC

Phyllis E. Mendel, Kernersville, NC
 Michael Alexander Paschall, Charlotte, NC
 Benjamin A. Street, Vansant, VA

D A T E S T O R E M E M B E R

Law School Family Day
September 16

North Carolina
Court of Appeals
September 19

Partners' Day and Banquet
October 6

Oliver Wendell Holmes
Devise Lecture
October 26-27

Edwin M. Stanley
Moot Court Competition
November 17