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Dean Katharine T. Bartlett

A small school with a large appetite enjoys a tradition of strong leadership

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from the dean



Being the new dean of Duke Law School has brought some interesting surprises. Perhaps the biggest surprise is the richness and diversity of intellectual activity at the School. As a faculty member, I was familiar with events, initiatives and curricular developments that related to my areas of teaching and scholarship, but I did not

always keep up with the activity outside my field. This issue of *Duke Law* features just one of the many frontiers I have been delighted to learn about as dean: the intersection of law and business. One of Duke's strengths has long been its business faculty. Two of the initiatives described herein help to explain Duke's continued leadership in corporate law.

The Global Capital Markets Center demonstrates the Law School's reach outside its own boundaries to bring law and business expertise jointly to bear on issues relating to cross-border financing and stabilizing global markets. The center reflects the insights of both the Law School and the Fuqua School of Business that knowledge in this increasingly important field—and improvements in the law and practices underpinning global business—depends upon a union of traditionally compartmentalized disciplines.

Under the leadership of Executive Director Stephen Wallenstein, the center has supported important research by business and law faculty. Through its conferences, the center provides a global platform on which law professors James Cox, Steven Schwarcz and Deborah DeMott, as well as joint appointee Michael Bradley and other Fuqua faculty, can help frame debates on such crucial issues as corporate governance, structured finance

and securitization, and standardization of market practices.

The new course "Law and Entrepreneurship" illustrates in other ways the creativity, foresight and interdisciplinary nature of the Law School's business curriculum. This course combines the faculty expertise of Professor David Lange with the business acumen of Duke Law alumnus Kip Frey '85. It recognizes that many of our students will enter business, either directly from law school or shortly thereafter; that the talents of regular faculty members can be tremendously enhanced by the expertise of those currently in business; and that preparing students for the fast-moving world of business requires both academic training and hands-on experience in the real world.

In their different ways, each of these initiatives demonstrates how the Law School becomes stronger when it reaches across traditional boundaries between business and law and between academia and the external world.

I also have been amazed, as I have gotten out to meet alumni, at the richness and diversity of our graduates' activities, both at work and in the community. Jim Maxwell '66 represents how our alumni are succeeding as leaders of the bar's most important professional organizations. As the new president of the North Carolina Bar Association, Maxwell will have an impact not only at the local and state level, but beyond, as he represents the legal profession of this state at national and international levels. Duke Law School produces a minority of lawyers in North Carolina, and so it is a special tribute to Maxwell—and a great opportunity for Duke—that he was honored with this position.

Michael Harvey '84 has pursued a different path as a documentary writer and producer, and succeeded in garnering an Academy Award nomination for "Eyewitness," a documentary about

Auschwitz inmates who continued to create beautiful art even in the harsh confines of the Nazi death camp. Courtney Bourns '64 practices law but also devotes his time and energy to a Hartford, Conn., organization he founded, called "The Gathering Place," which draws residents together from many different backgrounds and has helped infuse life in the inner city. Similarly, Thomas Logue '82 helped preserve a 500-year-old Tequesta Indian site at the mouth of the Miami River and received an award for his work from the Florida Archeological Society. Stephen Kanar '69 has earned solid reviews for his recently published medical thriller, *The J Factor*. And Ember Reichgott Junge '77 just stepped down from 18 years of public service as a Minnesota senator. These alumni represent only a snapshot of the diverse, creative and community-centered pursuits of Duke Law graduates.

As I've immersed myself in the life of this Law School, taking in the big picture as well as the details, I'm even more impressed by what a vibrant intellectual community we have here at Duke. We are crossing disciplinary boundaries, leaving our mark on international institutions, bridging the gap between the academy and the real world and exposing our students to a wealth of ideas, challenges and opportunities. It's an exciting time for me to be dean of such a superb institution, and I look forward to meeting and talking with more of our alumni as I travel the country and also welcome you back for conferences, meetings and reunions. Your support will be key to my stewardship of this fine Law School. ♪

Katharine T. Bartlett
Dean and
A. Kenneth Pye Professor of Law



Letters to the Editor

If you want to respond to an article in *Duke Law*, you can e-mail the editor at kossoff@law.duke.edu or write: Mirinda Kossoff, *Duke Law Magazine*, Duke University School of Law, Box 90389, Durham, NC 27708-0389



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Professors Cox, DeMott and Reichman Awarded Named Chairs

Three Law School faculty were named to chaired professorships in April.

Professor James Cox was named the Brainerd Currie Professor of Law; Professor Deborah DeMott was named the David F. Cavers Professor of Law; and Professor Jerome Reichman was named the Bunyan S. Womble Professor of Law.

Reichman, formerly of Vanderbilt University, joins the Law School faculty this year and specializes in international intellectual property law. Cox specializes in corporate and securities law, and DeMott in corporate law and finance, and fiduciary obligation. ♪



Professors Jerome Reichman, Deborah DeMott and James Cox at an April reception in their honor.



Consumer advocate and Green Party presidential nominee Ralph Nader addressed a crowded Law School auditorium last November as part of the revived Distinguished Speaker Series.

Distinguished Speaker Series Brings Big Names

The Law School's Distinguished Speaker Series this year drew students, faculty and press coverage with a range of well-known experts.

Speakers this year included consumer advocate and Green Party presidential nominee Ralph Nader; Sister Helen Prejean, author of *Dead Man Walking* and the subject of the Oscar-winning film by the same name; Barry Scheck and Peter Neufeld, co-founders of the national Innocence Project and authors of *Actual Innocence: Five Days to Execution and Other Dispatches of the Wrongly Accused*; and three lawyers closely involved with the Clinton impeachment—Brett Kavanaugh, deputy to independent counsel Kenneth Starr '73; Abbe Lowell, chief counsel to the House Democrats; and Tom Griffith, chief legal counsel to the Senate.

A gift last year from Peter Kahn '76, who had coordinated the Distinguished Speakers Series as a law student, revived the program, which had been dormant for a number of years. ♪

DBA Vote Supports ABA Moratorium on Executions

The student-led Duke Bar Association took what some say is the first controversial position in its history with a vote in April to support the American Bar Association's call for a moratorium on death penalty cases. Nearly a quarter of the student body voted in the referendum, with 119 students in favor of supporting the moratorium and 67 against.

The ABA proposed the moratorium in 1997 in response to mounting evidence of innocent people being placed on death row, as well as questions about many defendants' access to competent legal representation. Opponents of the DBA resolution said the student organization, which all law students are required to join, should not be taking positions on controversial issues. Proponents said the preponderance of innocent people who are sent to death row—plus the racial disparity in death penalty sentences—represents a serious legal issue. ♪

Eric Liang '00 Hits Big-Time with Band 'Something About Flying'

Eric Liang '00, left, with Something About Flying bandmates Jason Wu, David Lee and Andrew Lin. Liang created his band's award-winning song, "Confessions," using MP3 technology and the Internet.



A few months into his third year of law school, Eric Liang '00 got some good news. But it wasn't the traditional job offer—he found out he and some friends were going to be rock stars.

The previous summer, Liang had entered his song "Confession" in a songwriting contest, sponsored by several major record labels and the Web-based music company ARTISTdirect.com. Months later, the song had gone on to best seven other finalists in the contest's pop category, netting Liang and his band, called Something About Flying, a \$25,000 demo deal from American Recordings and an assortment of top-of-the-line musical equipment.

There was one problem: The band didn't really exist.

Using the magic of MP3—the same digital recording technology making waves this year in the music industry—Liang had created his "band" using only himself and a few clicks of a computer mouse. First, he recorded himself singing all three vocal parts and playing all the instruments. He then mixed the parts together, gave the band a name and uploaded the song to the contest.

Since one of the stipulations of winning the contest was playing live at the ARTISTdirect Online Music Awards show in Los Angeles at the House of Blues, Liang rushed to assemble a flesh and blood band. He contacted friends and former bandmates Jason Wu, a bassist who was a computer engineer in Silicon Valley; Dave Lee, a guitarist and keyboard player who was working at an ophthalmic lab in

Maryland; and Drew Lin, a drummer who was finishing his pre-med work at the University of Virginia. The last time the friends had played music together was three years ago, under the name Alcohol Research Group, or ARG. What's more, says Liang, ARG's only gig had been "playing at a church banquet once."

Rehearsing with band members living in four different states, on opposite coasts and in opposing time zones all made for some logistical problems. But through the beauty of modern technology, explains Liang, the band could practice more or less in real time. Each member would post MP3s of song ideas for the other members to listen to; then Liang, Lee and Lin got together in Maryland, made a recording of a few live practice sessions, and sent the MP3 recordings over the Internet to Wu—who was living on the West coast—so he could practice. Quite simply, says Liang, "without the Internet and without this contest, we wouldn't have been a band at all."

Since Something About Flying's reunification for the awards ceremony this past October, Liang says the band has pooled its members' songwriting talents to produce a sound both "unique and unrecognizable." The band wrapped up its first recording session in June, and MP3s from that session are now on the Web at http://artists.mp3s.com/artists/291/something_about_flying.html.¹

Environmental Law Colloquium Looks at Sustainable Governance

Participants at the Fifth Annual Colloquium on Environmental Law and Institutions, held on April 27-28 at Duke, discussed the challenges and requirements of "Sustainable Governance: The Institutional Side of Sustainable Development."

The colloquium, sponsored annually by the Law School and the Nicholas School of the Environment, brings together scholars and practitioners from diverse disciplines and perspectives to tackle the most challenging questions in environmental policy. The focus of April's colloquium was the role that government institutions play in environmental sustainability, both in causing and in remedying environmental harms.

Speakers included Law School faculty Jonathan Wiener, Christopher Schroeder, Michael Byers and Catherine Admay; Duke Law alumnus Doug Wheeler '66; and many other faculty from Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University. Professors Richard Andrews and Donald Hornstein, both of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, were keynote speakers.

"'Sustainable development' is an idea with broad appeal, but it typically targets market failures and leaves unaddressed the reforms of government institutions that would really be needed to make sustainability a reality," said Wiener, who co-directed the event with NSOE Assistant Professor Ronie Garcia-Johnson. "From perverse resource subsidies to risks caused by regulations, government is an important cause of environmental harm, and environmental sustainability will have to involve rethinking government institutions."

Wiener added that this year's event was specifically designed to bring together faculty from Duke, UNC and N.C. State. "We are lucky to have so many faculty and students doing terrific work on environmental issues at Duke and our sister schools, so we wanted to use this year's colloquium to get to know each other's work and to build toward the multi-disciplinary approaches that will be essential to solving the world's complex environmental problems in the future." ♪



"The EPA at 30"

Conference to Evaluate the Agency on its 30th Birthday

Thirty years after former President Richard Nixon '37 created the Environmental Protection Agency, Duke Law School will sponsor a conference focusing on the effectiveness of the EPA at this point in its history, Dec. 7-8 in Durham, N.C.

The conference will undertake a full-scale examination of how the EPA addresses the complex medical, economic, technical and social equity issues it faces in administering most of the nation's major environmental protection laws. It also will analyze the public institutional context within which the EPA functions—how the courts, the Congress, the president, and state, local and tribal governments interact with the EPA and affect its decisions.

Carol Browner, the current administrator of the EPA, has been invited to give the keynote address. The conference also will feature major environmental scholars and analysts, including Tom McGarity of the University of Texas, Dan Farber of the University of Minnesota, Richard Lazarus and Lisa Heinzerling of Georgetown University, Richard Morgenstern of Resources for the Future, Kip Viscusi of Harvard University, Eileen Guana of Southwestern University, Jon Cannon of the University of Virginia, Bill Buzbee of Emory University, Rena Steinzor and Bob Percival of the University of Maryland plus key EPA and Department of Justice personnel, including Steve Herman, assistant administrator for enforcement; Gary Guzy, general counsel; and Lois Schiffer, assistant attorney general for environment and natural resources.

Professors Christopher Schroeder, Jonathan Wiener and Jay Hamilton will represent Duke.

The conference is sponsored by Duke's Program in Public Law, directed by Schroeder, in collaboration with Wiener. "The EPA at 30" is partially supported by a grant from the Smith Richardson Foundation, awarded to Schroeder for his project, "Evaluating and Improving the Environmental Protection Agency." ♪

LENS Conference Reviews Military in New Millennium



Professor James Cox



Cox Receives Distinguished Teaching Award

Professor James Cox received the Duke Bar Association's award for distinguished teaching in April during an informal reception at the Law School. This is the third time he has received the award.

Cox was selected from a pool of more than 20 professors, who were nominated by students for their extraordinary contributions to the classroom. Students cited Cox specifically for the humor and thoughtfulness he brought to his classes, and for his ability to bring course materials alive.

Cox, who specializes in corporate and securities law, has taught at the Law School since 1979. ♪

The Center on Law, Ethics and National Security sponsored a conference April 13-14, titled "The United States Military in the New Millennium," which featured panel discussions with administration officials, current and retired senior military officers, and leading scholars and commentators. The conference drew nearly 150 attendees.

Moderators included Scott Silliman, executive director of the center; Professor Robinson Everett, center founder; Professor Emeritus H. B. Robertson; and visiting Senior Lecturer Walter T. Cox III. Discussion topics ranged from the topical to the controversial, including "The Gap Between the Military and Civilian Society," "The Role of Women in the Armed Forces," and "Don't Ask, Don't Tell: Where Do We Go From Here?"

The conference's focus on the ever-changing role of the military in society proved popular with participants, which included a large number of alumni, said Silliman. "We had a tremendous stable of speakers," he said. "This, combined with the timeliness of the themes, provided for excellent discussion."

In December, the center will co-sponsor its annual conference with the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Law and National Security in Washington, D.C. In its 10th year, the conference will survey new developments in national security law and review the most topical national security issues of the past year. ♪

Robert Litan Delivers Currie Lecture

Robert Litan, vice president and director of economic studies at The Brookings Institution, gave the 33rd annual Brainerd Currie Memorial Lecture, titled "Law and Policy in the Internet Age," in March. The Currie Lecture was established in 1967 in honor of Professor Brainerd Currie, a member of the Duke law faculty from 1946-49 and 1961-65.

Litan, who oversees the Brookings Institution's economic research program, discussed the changing legal and policy issues raised by the Internet and information revolution. He also is co-director of the AEI-Brookings Joint Center on Regulatory Studies and co-editor of the Brookings-Wharton Papers on Financial Services.

The Brookings Institution is a Washington, D.C., think tank that functions as an independent analyst and critic. ♪



Robert Litan of
The Brookings Institution

Krouse '70 Scores Winning Bid on Havighurst Porsche

During a silent auction in May, George R. Krouse Jr. '70 placed the winning bid of \$13,500 for Professor Clark C. Havighurst's beloved, one-owner 1964 Porsche. Havighurst donated the classic car to benefit the Law School, and the auction ran Reunion Weekend through Graduation Weekend 2000.

For the first time, bidders could access an online auction site to instantly place bids. ♡



Professor Clark Havighurst and his wife, Karen, have a long history with the classic 1964 Porsche they donated for auction at Reunion Weekend 2000: Havighurst acquired the car the year before he and Karen were married. All proceeds from the auction benefitted Duke Law School.

New staff

Legal Writing:

Two new faculty members have joined the legal writing staff. **Joan Magat** has a B.A. in English from Scripps College (Claremont, Calif.), an M.A. in literature and a Ph.D. in American literature from Northwestern University and received her J.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1982, where she was on the *Law Review*. She has extensive experience clerking for various North Carolina supreme court and court of appeals judges and also has been in private practice. In addition, she has taught various courses at the college and graduate level, including legal research and writing at UNC.

Jo Ann Ragazzo has a B.S. in education from East Carolina University and received her J.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1984, where she was on the *Law Review*. She has been in private practice in North Carolina for 16 years, both at larger firms and, for the last four years, in solo practice. She has extensive trial and brief writing experience. She also has taught legal research and writing at UNC.

Administrative Services:

After 12 years at the Law School, **Sherry Caplan** has retired as director of administrative services. She is replaced by **Joe Eubanks**, formerly the administrative manager at the Department of Radiology at Duke and a graduate of North Carolina State University. His father-in-law, **Claude E. Bittle '50**, was a graduate of Duke Law School.

International Studies:

Carrie Tran, formerly an elementary school teacher in Southern California, has joined the staff as international programs coordinator. She is a graduate of the University of Redlands and holds a bachelor's degree in education.

Admissions:

Kochie Richardson, assistant director of admissions and financial aid, has left the Law School for a position with USA Group, a nonprofit company providing educational loan services. **Karen**

Overton has replaced Richardson as assistant director for financial aid and admissions. Overton, who goes by Kim, worked 11 years in financial aid, most recently serving as assistant director of financial aid at North Carolina State University. Overton is a graduate of St. Augustine's College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Registrar's Office:

Ronnie Webb, with **Eric Graham**, assumed primary responsibilities in the Registrar's Office after Kim Dean's departure in early April. Webb, who has been at the Law School since February 1999 working with the Office of Career Services and the Dean's Office, worked previously at Duke Medical Center. She attended the Universities of Oklahoma and Tulsa, majoring in business administration. **Pam Varnadoe** replaces **Kim Dean** as Law School registrar. Varnadoe was assistant registrar in the University Registrar's Office and has held other positions at Duke's Sanford Institute of Public Policy and the Bursar's Office.

Career Services:

Angela Tortorella has left the Law School as staff assistant for a career in teaching. She is replaced by **Lara Gibson**, who holds a B.B.A. in marketing from Texas Tech University. Prior to coming to Duke, Gibson worked as a business analyst with SourceNet Solutions, a business consulting firm in Houston.

External Relations:

Juli Tenney '79, director of strategic initiatives and corporate and foundation relations, has moved to the Duke School of Medicine, where she will serve as a compliance officer. In her new position, Tenney will work with Medical School faculty and staff to ensure that their research and other work is consistent with federal, state and institutional requirements and guidelines, as well as good practice. Her areas of responsibility will include conflicts of interest, the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, animal welfare, radiation, grants and contracts, and other legal issues. She will continue to teach in the Nonprofit Management Program, offering courses and seminars in legal issues for nonprofit organizations.

Tom Kosempa joined the staff as assistant director of development and will focus his work on reunion classes and fundraising. He spent the last six years with Duke Athletics in sports information. He holds a bachelor's degree in mass communications from Elon College.

Kurt Meletzke has been promoted to assistant director of alumni relations. His new position will include fundraising duties.

Patricia Meyer has been named assistant director of development for grants and academic programs.

Carlette Southern-Robert, special assistant to Associate Dean Linda Steckley, accepted a position with a Raleigh engineering firm. **Sandra Dockery** joins the staff as administrative coordinator. Dockery worked previously with Professor Francis McGovern and Brad Bodager in the Program on Complex Dispute Resolution. Prior to coming to Duke, she also held a position at the White House and worked with Secretary Robert Reich in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Megan Kimmel left her position as office manager to pursue a development position with Providence Day School in Charlotte, N.C. **Karen Pinckney**, who

worked previously with the central staffing office at Duke University Medical Center, replaces Kimmel as office manager. Pinckney holds a degree in public policy analysis and health administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Shawn Forbes, alumni relations specialist, left the Law School to pursue a career in event planning.

Anna Boroughs, research and development associate, left the Law School to become director of development at the Durham Public Education Network.

Library and Computing:

Richard Danner will take on more responsibility for new initiatives in information technology. His new title will be senior associate dean for information technology.

Mark Bernstein has been named deputy director of the law library and will take on more responsibility for general library administration.

Lee Cloninger joined the staff as a library assistant in the collection services department.

Marsha Perry returned to the library acquisitions department as senior accounting clerk. She replaces **Maritza Arrington**.

Joyce Ventimiglia is the new media services coordinator. She replaces **Michael Butler**, who moved to Montreal, Canada.

Kenneth Wetherington joined the staff as acquisitions/serials assistant. He replaces **Erika Robbins**.

William Smith, library intern, received his MLS degree from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He accepted a position as reference librarian at the University of Southern California.

Nick Drury and **Mike Swanigan** have joined the computing staff's Web team. Drury is Web site developer and Swanigan is Web editor. ♪

— compiled by Kari J. Croop

A portrait of Katharine T. Bartlett, a woman with short, wavy, light brown hair, smiling warmly. She is wearing a dark blazer over a light-colored, ribbed turtleneck sweater and a pearl necklace. The background is a plain, light color.

Katharine

A small school with a large appetite enjoys a tradition of strong leadership

by Mirinda Kossoff

Raised on a small family farm in rural Connecticut, Katharine T. Bartlett has a New Englander's characteristic reserve and economy with words. Her e-mail responses are famously clipped and to the point. Because she seems unflappable and is modest about her successes, you might think she lacks ambition and passion, but don't be mistaken: The Law School's 12th dean has enormous drive, a keen wit and a clear vision for the School's future.

When asked what of her personal qualities she thinks captured the backing of the faculty, Bartlett offers, "I suppose it's because I'm a recognized scholar who knows the internal machinery of the Law School; I work hard, don't carry grudges and am not petty, except when it comes to people leaving dirty dishes in the sink." She adds, "I'm accessible and

a consensus builder, who gets grouchy from time to time." This is what you like about her—the seriousness of purpose and the level-headed intelligence leavened with humor and the ability to take the occasional crack at herself.

She characterizes Duke Law School as "a small school with a large appetite," explaining that Duke Law should retain the sense of community for which it is justly famous while reaching aggressively for excellence in a number of strategic areas that will dominate the 21st century.

Bartlett refers to these strategic areas as "centers of excellence," which include science and technology (intellectual property, environmental law, biotechnology, and genetics and the law, among others), corporate and business law, dispute resolution, public law and international law. Noting the overlap

among these centers of excellence, Bartlett says the Law School's strength in international law lies not in developing a large, free-standing international law department, but rather in integrating international and comparative perspectives in virtually every subject area taught in the Law School—from corporate law and secured transactions to environmental law and intellectual property. "We brought Professor Jerome Reichman onto the faculty in the area of intellectual property, not only because he is a renowned intellectual property scholar," she explains, "but because of his expertise in the international dimensions of his subject matter."

Bartlett brings to her role as dean a reputation as a gifted and prolific scholar in both family law and gender and the law. "Our faculty is extremely

T. Bartlett 12th Dean

enthusiastic about the choice of Kate Bartlett as dean,” says Professor Sara Beale, who has worked closely with Bartlett over the years. “We respect her work as a scholar of the first rank. But foremost,” Beale adds, “we know her well and have confidence in her integrity and judgment.”

As a scholar, Bartlett helped to reshape the field of gender and the law as author of the field’s leading casebook, *Gender and Law: Theory, Doctrine, Commentary*. Angela Harris, of the University of California at Berkeley School of Law, co-authored the second edition of the book. Bartlett also co-authored and edited three other books and nearly 30 scholarly articles. Her *Harvard Law Review* article on feminist legal methods is one of the most often cited law review articles of the last decade.

Her accomplishments encompass teaching as well as research: In 1994 she won the University Scholar/Teacher of the Year Award at Duke. Reena Glazer ’94, an associate in general litigation at Shea and Gardner in Washington, D.C., says Bartlett “was a fantastic teacher who had a big influence on me.” Bartlett’s reputation in feminist legal theory was the reason Glazer says she came to Duke. Ironically, Glazer recalls, as a first-year student, she took contracts—not gender law—from Bartlett. “She made us feel comfortable and a part of the Law School community while at the same time being tough,” says Glazer. “She pushed us to learn and do our best—but in a very supportive environment.”

Glazer worked as Bartlett’s research assistant in the summer and says her contracts professor was “a great personal role model.” At the time, Bartlett was involved in the community-based Meals-on-Wheels program and took each of her assistants on a meal

delivery run. “Kate drove, and we talked while delivering meals,” Glazer recounts. “Then she’d take us out to lunch at a local restaurant. She always had time for her students.”

Elizabeth Catlin ’94, who clerks for Judge James Oakes on the 2nd Circuit, says that learning of Bartlett’s deanship was “thrilling news.” Catlin took Bartlett’s courses in family and gender law, using her new textbook. “It was exciting to be taught by someone who wrote the book in an emerging area of law,” Catlin says.

Catlin remembers when Bartlett was senior associate dean and how responsive she was to student initiatives. “She has a great ability to put ideas and people together,” says Catlin. “She can work beyond the predicted and take advantage of opportunities that arise.”

In her 21 years at Duke Law School, Bartlett has acquired both institutional memory and a vision for the future. She understands full well the challenges she faces as dean. For one thing, Bartlett says, “we have more ambition than ability to pay.” Taking up decanal duties in the middle of a fund-raising campaign means that she will have a significant role in finding the financial resources to support the School’s strategic ambitions. Another challenge is the age of the faculty—75 percent of whom are over 50. “Room must be made,” she acknowledges, “for dynamic young faculty who can match the scholarship and teaching skills of those whom they will follow.”

Staying ahead in technology is also a challenge. “We have to make smart choices,” she contends. “Under the leadership of [former dean] Pamela Gann and Richard Danner, senior associate dean for information technology, we’ve identified ourselves as an innovator in technology, but that doesn’t mean technology for its own sake. We seek to exploit technology that can truly advance

our teaching and research goals. We’re not trying to ‘just do it;’ we want to do it right,” she adds.

The centers of excellence that Bartlett would like to see the Law School develop will require a larger faculty and support base. Balancing that growth with Duke Law School’s traditional values of community and close faculty-student relationships is yet another challenge. “Our niche is that we are an excellent, small law school,” Bartlett says. “The challenge lies in the tension between our desire to stay a small school while growing our faculty and bringing an international dimension to everything we do.” In addition to encouraging a sense of community, Duke’s small size has other benefits: “Because we’re smaller,” Bartlett says, “we’re also more agile and have shown ourselves to be responsive to new opportunities and challenges.” One example: The Law School was able to offer a new course in genetics and the law almost immediately in response to student interest.

Another of Bartlett’s goals is to improve the School’s support of public interest law and the students who want to pursue it—by stepping up public interest employment opportunities during and after law school and by launching a new student-faculty leadership committee charged with finding ways within the community for students to acquire leadership skills. “When important issues arise, we want to involve students in the debate,” Bartlett explains, “such as the ABA debate about the death penalty. As members of the legal community, students should be discussing these important public issues.”

Bartlett says she learned her work ethic growing up with her extended family on the family farm in Connecticut, and those close to her sometimes tease her today about her inability to sit still if she thinks there’s work to be done. Scenes



When Bartlett took over the top spot from Interim Dean Clark Havighurst, she had the strong backing of the Duke Law faculty. Professor Sara Beale summed up faculty sentiment, saying, “we know her well and have confidence in her judgment and integrity.”

from her childhood are right out of a Norman Rockwell painting: In winter, Bartlett recalls, “we tapped maple trees and collected the sap in 50-gallon jugs in a horse-drawn wagon. In the summer, we had a large vegetable garden, and all of us kids had assignments. Weeding long rows of corn, freezing string beans and canning tomatoes were typical jobs.” Her year-round chore, she says, was tending the horses, which included cleaning out the stables.

Bartlett attended a two-room schoolhouse during first and second grade, “with an outhouse and a cellar that served as the kitchen,” she laughs. But homework, Bartlett avers, always came second to her responsibilities on the farm. “I was always good at school,” Bartlett admits, but “I was known in my family for not having a lick of practical sense, which seemed to matter much more than spelling and geography.”

The Bartlett family made its living from a sawmill located on the farm. Lumbering is dangerous business, and death, Bartlett learned early, was another aspect of life. “My cousin, J.D., was killed unloading the lumber truck,” she relates. “Our sawmill operator died from injuries in a sawmill accident.”

These harsh lessons and the constant round of farm work and schooling left Bartlett little time to dream about careers—or clothes or boys. “Lacking

imagination,” she deadpans, “I always wanted to be a teacher of whatever grade I was in at school.”

As a scholarship and work/study student at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.—who graduated *magna cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa and with highest honors from the department of history—Bartlett caught the attention of several professors who pushed her to go to Harvard for a graduate degree in history. She dutifully entered a Ph.D. program, but despite doing well, she relates, she didn’t savor the prospect of “studying one little topic to death,” and so left with an M.A. in 1969 to teach high school first in Norwich, Conn., and then in her hometown of Guilford.

But after three years of teaching, Bartlett became restless and says she was—perhaps for the first time in her life—ready to take an entirely different direction. When choosing what would become her lifelong career, she remembered something her mother, who had been a legal secretary, mentioned years earlier: “I sometimes think I could have been as good a lawyer as the men I worked for.”

Bartlett applied to the University of Virginia Law School and Boalt Hall at Berkeley. “I think I chose Berkeley,” she quips, “because it was the furthest away.” She hadn’t known any lawyers: “On my first day at law school orientation

when people were referring to Pillsbury Madison and Morrison Foerster, I assumed they were talking about intersections, like Haight Ashbury,” she laughs.

She remembers her time in law school as three of the most exciting and challenging years of her life. She loved the study of law, she says, and while at Berkeley she met her future husband, Professor Christopher Schroeder.

She learned sex discrimination law from Herma Hill Kay, in the first law school class to use a published casebook on the subject, written by Professor Kay, who has remained an important mentor for Bartlett. While at Berkeley, Bartlett served internships with an all-female law firm dedicated to advocating women’s rights and with the Childhood and Government Project at Berkeley’s Earl Warren Legal Institute. In the summer of 1974, she clerked on the Alaska Supreme Court and in 1975-76 on the California Supreme Court before working as a legal aid staff attorney in Oakland, Calif. “I loved legal services work,” she reports. “I thought I would do it for the rest of my life.”

But other opportunities presented themselves when Schroeder was offered a job at Duke in 1979.

“Chris had the intellect, the interest in academia and the teaching job,” she says. “When we came to Duke, we had two toddlers and I taught as an adjunct while working part time with [Duke Law alumnus] Charles Holton at Powe, Porter & Alphin in Durham.” But it wasn’t long before Bartlett’s skills as a teacher and scholar put her on the tenure track, which led to a full professorship.

In 1992-93, she landed a fellowship at the National Humanities Center with a year to devote to thinking and writing. There she developed her article on tradition in feminist legal thought and championed the idea that tradition and change ought not to be seen as opposites, but as mutually constitutive: She explains, “tradition does not last unless it can be successfully restated to take account of change, and change

cannot be stable unless it takes account of tradition.”

Bartlett says she’s particularly proud of being awarded the A. Kenneth Pye Professorship of Law, “given the strong example Pye left behind as teacher, administrator and scholar.” For the past five years she has served as a Reporter on the Principles of the Law of Family Dissolution of the American Law Institute. In 1998, she received national recognition for her work on this project, along with her Co-Reporters Ira Ellman and Grace Ganz Blumberg, as the R. Ammi Cutter Chair.

Keen intellect and hard work are the hallmarks of Bartlett’s style, but the picture would be incomplete without family. Schroeder is a well-known, national figure in environmental law and in the study of Congress. He has held several top government posts while on leave from Duke, including chief counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee and acting assistant attorney general in charge of the Office of Legal Counsel. Bartlett and Schroeder have three children: 23-year-old Emily, a 1998 Yale graduate who is in her third year at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health; 22-year-old Ted, a 2000 Princeton graduate in politics who is currently working for a non-profit association in San Francisco that studies the reform of legal institutions and arranges exchanges between U.S. and foreign judges and lawyers; and 14-year-old Elizabeth, a high school sophomore.

“We’re a family of routines,” says Bartlett. “When the kids were growing up, they always had set bedtimes and chores. We have a regular dinner hour. We always spend Christmas with my extended family in Connecticut, where we find and cut our own tree, attend church on Christmas eve and have a huge dinner for at least 20 family members on Christmas Day. Tradition and routine are the best ways for me to balance work and family.”

Along with family tradition comes the tradition of service to the community, a value Bartlett was raised with and one

she feels is important. “My mother went to the Ladies’ Aid every Thursday and took my sisters and me with her; my father was a volunteer fireman,” she says. “The lumber mill would shut down when there was a fire in town, because all the workers there were volunteer firemen. That’s just what we did.”

Among her current community posts, Bartlett serves on the board of trustees and is chair of the budget committee at her church, and she sits on the board of directors of the Durham County Department of Social Services. “Volunteering is part of being a citizen of this earth,” Bartlett says. “It’s part of who I am.”

For relaxation, Bartlett tends her roses and reads novels, especially those of southern women writers like Kaye Gibbons, whose *Ellen Foster* is one of her favorite books. But there hasn’t been much time for leisure activities recently. Bartlett has been on the road getting to know alumni.

“In the next 12 months, I hope all Duke Law alumni will have the opportunity to meet Dean Bartlett,” says Linda Steckley, associate dean for external relations. “In early spring, Kate saw groups of alumni throughout North Carolina, Dallas, Washington, D.C., and New York. At each stop, her personal warmth and clear commitment to the Law School immediately won the support of alumni and friends who met her. People are struck by her genuineness; they say, ‘This is someone who will provide leadership; this is someone I look forward to working with; and how lucky Duke has been to attract such consistent, strong leadership.’”

“Kate has been an inspiring colleague,” says William Van Alstyne, William R. Perkins and Thomas C. Perkins Professor of Law. “She is superbly qualified as a dean, and I believe there is no one in all of legal education better able to provide guidance and success for Duke Law School.”



In 1994, Bartlett was presented the University Scholar/Teacher of the year award by Duke President Nan Keohane.



crossing
boundaries

by Rick Smith

Students Get Dose of Business World Through Global Capital Markets Center and Lange-Frey Entrepreneur Course

Taking Law School students out of the classroom and putting them on the firing line of real-world business is the goal of some innovative programs and courses at Duke Law School—crossing boundaries between academic disciplines and bridging the gap between the academy and what lies outside the ivory tower.

“That’s what we’re all about,” said Stephen Wallenstein, executive director of the interdisciplinary Duke Global Capital Markets Center. “It’s opening people’s minds, and it’s changing worlds.”

Kip Frey ’85, the entrepreneur who has teamed with Professor David Lange to teach the innovative “Legal Dynamics of the Start-up Environment,” echoed Wallenstein in describing his and Lange’s course. “The goal of the class is to provide a real-world experience with entrepreneurial, start-up, venture-backed companies in Research Triangle Park, which will complement students’ academic experience.”

With support from the uppermost levels of the University, the Global Capital Markets Center and the Frey-Lange course have put Duke at the forefront of institutions willing to provide more real-life training and instruction for students. But there are other benefits as well, according to Steven Schwarcz, professor of law and faculty director of the Global Capital Markets Center.

MARKETS CENTER PROMPTS SHARED RESEARCH AND MUCH MORE

One of those benefits is that the Global Capital Markets Center has strengthened and formalized an ongoing alliance between Duke’s law and business schools, which have a history of collaboration between their faculties—in team teaching classes and helping each other with research projects. Law Professor Deborah DeMott has taught a joint course on corporate finance with Professor Michael Bradley, who holds an appointment in both the law and

business schools. And Professor James Cox taught corporate reorganization with two of the Fuqua School’s finance faculty. “There has always been a steady dialogue between the two schools,” Cox said. “Business professors have a lot of questions about corporate law.”

When Schwarcz arrived at Duke in 1996, he says he began thinking about ways to build upon the informal ties between the two schools and bring together faculty from several departments with overlapping research interests.

“The Global Capital Markets Center was the idea I came up with,” he recalls.

It was the right idea at the right time, because Schwarcz garnered the enthusiastic support of former dean Pamela Gann as well as that of the Fuqua School, the economics department and the Sanford Institute of Public Policy. When Wallenstein came on board, he cultivated private industry, recruiting banks and other firms to help underwrite the costs of creating the center.

“The Global Capital Markets Center has definitely nurtured the cooperative relationship between the law and business schools,” said Cox, “and it has provided the revenue for supporting research and acquiring databases that we otherwise couldn’t have afforded.” Additionally, Cox noted, the center made it possible for the Law School to bring in Professor Brian Cheffins of the University of Cambridge to teach a course on comparative corporate governance.

Students benefit, too. “We clearly produce better prepared students,” Schwarcz explained, adding what he sees as another important advantage: “The University turns out very, very fine students, but also scholarship that is valuable in the real world.”

When law, business and other faculty share research and critiques, Schwarcz explained, the result is scholarly papers that are more relevant to the business world. “These papers are not sitting on

shelves collecting dust, because they reflect input from the business community, the legal community and the economic community,” he said.

As an example, Schwarcz mentioned a recent conversation he had with Bradley: “Last week, Michael called me. He was doing a paper for a workshop on the financing of bankrupt companies. He knows quite a bit about it, but he was not as familiar with the legal nuances. He and I met for about an hour and a half, and we came up with a much better critique of the paper than either of us alone would have been able to do.”

Like Schwarcz, Wallenstein left private practice for the classroom. “I was in international finance. I know how the real world works,” he said. “The finance faculty know how the world works, too, as do the commercial law faculty. The center is able to capitalize on the tremendous synergies that exist between faculty members from the two professional schools.”

Wallenstein added, “our law students are better prepared for legal practice because they have international business exposure; they have capital markets exposure; and they have venture capital exposure. And the business students are better prepared to pursue careers in international finance because of their exposure to the legal issues associated with global markets.”

Students have access to professors from the Law School and Fuqua School in “cross-listed” classes available to students in each discipline. Some of these classes also are taught jointly, such as “Venture Capital and Private Equity,” led by Wallenstein and Fuqua’s Albert Kyle. These classes don’t count against the Law School limit of one course outside the Law School and thus encourage students to expand their learning horizons.

“The main purpose of the center is to promote cooperation among various

disciplines within the University," said Schwarcz, who left a lucrative private practice in New York to join the Law School. "As a practicing lawyer with a major firm employing hundreds of lawyers, I knew that the firm would not be profitable unless all the different areas worked together. The law is inherently multi-disciplinary. It involves a whole range of interests, including not only business but also economics and public policy. There is significant overlap in areas of expertise, and sharing that knowledge is helpful."

Schwarcz pointed out that only three other universities—New York University, Yale and Stanford—are making efforts similar to Duke's.

The stated goal of the Global Capital Markets Center, co-founded by the Law School and Fuqua, is to study the "issues that arise with the internationalization of global capital markets." And many people outside Duke have been drawn to the Duke faculty lectures and workshops being held in locales from London to Shanghai, New York to Malaysia, as well as at Duke. Duke also has drawn internationally regarded experts—like Cheffins—in various fields to lecture at the University.

working. People get a more broadly based perspective by our bringing in venture capitalists, investment bankers and traders." One result of the cross-discipline exposure, he added, is that some Law School students have gone on to non-traditional law careers, such as investment banking and venture capital.

STUDENTS AS ENTREPRENEURS, LED BY ENTREPRENEURS

Although Lange and Frey's class included only 10 students, it represents a departure from traditional by-the-book instruction to reality-based immersion. And the course wasn't without risks: Some students nearly quit school to join the start-ups they were assisting.

"In January and February while the market was so high, several students talked about giving up their law careers. By the end of the class, no one was talking about that," said Frey with a laugh. "When the market went south in the spring, some entrepreneurial spirits sagged with it," he added. "I guess that was the marketplace at work."

The course was offered for the first time last spring. Lange said Frey, a former student as well as a friend and

a class designed to introduce law students to the real world of new company launch. "The class was enormously successful," Lange recalled. "We had between 35 and 40 students apply, and we could only take 10." Most of those, Frey said, were third-year law students, and the 10 were selected after writing a letter explaining why they wanted to take the course.

Looking back, Frey said the class met the goals he had outlined. "I really wanted to allow students to have what I call an entrepreneurial educational experience. What I mean by that is the class gives as much to the students as they want to make out of it. I provide the learning environment, but it's up to them working with the CEOs and the lawyers of those companies they are placed with to make the most of the opportunity."

Frey selected companies such as NeoButler, Cogent Neurosciences, ViOS and Awaymed.com, and each of the 10 companies had to meet certain criteria: Frey had to know the company's chief executive officer or know the company through its financiers; the company had to be a start-up with venture capital financing; it had to be pre-IPO (initial public offering of stock); and "they had to ensure that there would be a welcoming place for students in their organizations," Frey explained.

Frey wanted only companies supported by venture capital money because, he said, "I didn't want companies going out of business during the semester." And he wanted pre-IPO firms "because the whole idea was to have students working with companies in the early start-up stage so they could have those kinds of experiences." Frey also wanted to capitalize on the Triangle's entrepreneurial spirit. "Duke happens to be adjacent to one of the most significant entrepreneurial communities in the country right now," he noted.

Another reason for offering the course is the growing demand for lawyers to work with start-up companies. "The amount of need for representation

"Duke happens to be adjacent to one of the most significant entrepreneurial communities in the country right now."

Topics have ranged from "Rethinking U.S. Securities Laws" and "Re-examining the Regulation of Capital Markets for Debt Securities" to training workshops for securities regulators and market professionals in Shanghai and Bangkok earlier this year. The Shanghai conference attracted more than 240 attendees.

According to Wallenstein, "these types of multi-disciplinary events—with the participation of lawyers, businessmen, finance professionals, academics, government regulators, members of stock exchanges and students—stimulate debate and fresh ways of looking at problems and issues. There also is a great deal of informal net-

business partner, called with an idea to start a class that would capitalize on their mutual experiences in the business world as well as in academia.

"Kip called me in the summer of 1998 and said he wanted to use his experience to help start-up companies," Lange said. Frey was already an adjunct professor at the Law School and the Sanford Institute for Public Policy and had been wildly successful as an entrepreneur. Lange, too, has enjoyed success outside the classroom, and the two for a time ran Durham's Carolina Theater.

Together, they developed "Legal Dynamics of the Start-up Environment,"

of this kind of company has grown substantially over the past several years," Frey said—a fact not lost on students. "The interest level of students in start-up companies has gone up."

Students weren't compensated for their work—and they *did* work, preparing a wide variety of documents and performing other tasks, as if they were employees. "The work they did actually had to be handed to a lawyer for that company, and they had to give us a copy as well," Frey said. But the on-the-job experience didn't stop there.

"Each student prepared an hour-long presentation that not only introduced classmates to the company but also discussed how the company was functioning, what its strengths and weaknesses were, and what the students were doing there."

Raising money—the lifeblood of new companies—certainly interested the students, Frey added. "Several students got involved in the give-and-take of negotiating a financing round, and I think that several of them were genuinely surprised at the level of due diligence and at times the seeming

slowness of the process. They commented on how surprised they were to see the level of frustration that such slowness engenders in a management team."

Students also learned how market pressures can affect a company on a daily basis. "During the class, you saw the peak of the market, especially in Internet IPOs. Then the market started to decline in February through the end of the semester," Frey said. "The students actually saw not only the way the market operates but also the way senior managers react to that. That kind of market volatility has a real impact on the day-to-day operations of a company and affects the financial outlook of the people within the company as well as the company itself."

To Frey, having the students in offices filled with sometimes frantic, always pressured executives had to be of immense benefit. "I think the first impact is that they had the opportunity to watch actual companies functioning," he said. "They got to see what worked and what didn't work in real life. They got a chance to interact with the entrepreneurial community around the

Triangle as well." According to Frey, the bottom line was not a passing grade but whether the students were better prepared for the real world of business. "I think they are better prepared to represent a start-up," he said. "I doubt if there is any real substitute for understanding the stresses and challenges of start-up companies than watching one operate for a semester."

The class also met as a group on campus, and Frey was able to add substantial insight from his own experiences at OpenSite Technologies, the software company he headed. The up-and-down nature of the stock market had a decidedly nasty effect on dot-com start-ups. As the semester progressed, Frey was moving toward taking OpenSite public but then ended up selling the company outright. "The timing was very serendipitous, because while I had a lot of things to talk about with my company, the students had a lot to talk about with theirs."

Frey and Lange will offer the class again in the spring. ♪

SNAPSHOT OF A CLASS

Last fall, Stephen Wallenstein taught a venture capital financing course for law students who produced some exciting business plans. Now that course is being expanded. Students taking "Venture Capital and Private Equity" will get an in-depth examination of the subject from two points of view: that of Wallenstein and of Fuqua's Albert Kyle.

The class will feature six to eight guest speakers from the venture capital industry. And the 12 class meetings will break down this way:

- Four days to examine how venture capitalists raise money
- Five days to examine how venture capitalists deal with the firms they finance
- Two days to examine how venture capitalists exit investments

• One day to review how concepts introduced in the course can be implemented within a large firm

To foster outside research and creativity, Wallenstein and Kyle will offer extra credit to individuals or groups who do something different and interesting that teaches us something we did not know already.

“ I never even watched the Academy Awards.”
-Michael Harvey '84

Network Producer Michael Harvey '84 Rubs Shoulders With Celebrities on Oscar Night

by Mary Thomas Carmichael T'01

It was 7 a.m. in Los Angeles, and Michael Harvey '84 was waiting in line for driver's license paperwork at the DMV when his cell phone rang.

Meanwhile, miles away, actor Dustin Hoffman was directing a live Webcast, announcing this year's nominees for the Academy Awards.

It took a breathless colleague—"one much more savvy than me," Harvey chuckles—to make the connection between Hoffman's announcement and Harvey and then dial Harvey's phone number. "Eyewitness' is your documentary, right?" she asked. And that was how Harvey found out that his first documentary film project was up for an Academy Award for Best Documentary Short Subject.

"Eyewitness," the story of Auschwitz inmates who created beautiful art during one of history's ugliest chapters, didn't win an Oscar at the 72nd annual Academy Awards ceremony. "King Gimp," the tale of a disabled artist's journey toward emotional and intellectual self-discovery, did.

But Harvey, who wrote and edited "Eyewitness," says the nomination itself was enough—a ticket to a strange and wonderful land of accolades. "I didn't

understand the ramifications of it all ... I never even watched the Academy Awards," he says, barely stopping to breathe between sentences. "It's very much over the top."

On Oscar day, Harvey strolled down the red carpet at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium, nodding at the star-struck, screaming fans on the sidelines. (He notes they were probably screaming for Michael Clarke Duncan of "The Green Mile" and Haley Joel Osment of "The Sixth Sense," who entered at the same time he did.) Inside, he found himself flanked by Hilary Swank and Jack Nicholson. "Everyone else was at the bar," he reports.

After his brush with celebrity, he's back to putting together documentaries for A&E's "Investigative Reports." He estimates that he's made "zillions" of different documentaries, all of them for television—except "Eyewitness." He spent six months in the White House with Hillary Clinton, watching the "almost Shakespearean drama" that surrounded the Clintons during the Monica Lewinsky scandal. He was the first reporter to interview serial killer John Wayne Gacy and has followed inmates down death row.

Harvey's career path is not the usual one for a law school graduate. But the 41-year-old producer doesn't regret the years he spent at Duke Law School. In fact, he says he enjoyed them so much that practicing law paled in

comparison, and that's how he ended up making documentaries instead.

Harvey got his B.A. in classical languages at the College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts, near his hometown of Boston. His three years at Duke gave him solid legal training—although they did little to mellow his distinctive hometown accent, which still colors his speech.

After graduating from the Law School, Harvey worked at a grab-bag of legal tasks for a large Chicago firm. A few years of grunt work are typical for recent law graduates, but, Harvey deadpans, "I liked being in law school better than practicing law."

Three years of paperwork on securities and real estate convinced Harvey that he would have to choose a specialty or leave the field altogether. He went with the latter. "You need to take chances," he says. "I wanted to write ... I wanted to do something a little different."

Two years and one journalism degree later—from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism in 1990—he was working as a producer at CBS. In 1994, he moved over to A&E to work for "Investigative Reports." Today, you can see his handiwork every Friday night on A&E's "Cold Case Files," a series about old crimes being solved years later with newfangled forensics and DNA testing.

He's also still involved with "Eyewitness," which is now making its



On Oscar night in March, Michael Harvey '84 was happily sandwiched between Hilary Swank and Jack Nicholson. His film, "Eyewitness," nominated for Best Documentary Short Subject, follows the lives of three Auschwitz inmates who created haunting art during their imprisonment.

way through film festivals—Venice, Toronto, Houston, San Francisco and back to Chicago—and was just shown in Germany for the first time. Few people have actually seen the film thus far, since it was released to a select audience just before the Academy Award nominations.

"Eyewitness" follows the lives of three artists—Jan Komski, Dina Gottliebova and Felix Nussbaum—who "lived in the shadow of the ovens" at Auschwitz and turned their everyday experiences into art while there. The film's director, Bert Van Bork, is himself a Holocaust survivor. He had been shooting the movie for five years when he called Harvey and asked him to edit the footage and write the script.

As told by Harvey, Gottliebova's story is particularly moving. A Jewish teenager, she started sketching scenes on the walls of the barracks to cheer imprisoned children. She was soon caught by Joseph Mengele, the infamous

doctor who designed Auschwitz as a mechanism for eugenics, and made to work for him, drawing sketches of prisoners as they were dragged off Nazi trains. The result was a haunting portrait gallery of individuals—not the clinical aid Mengele had hoped for. "She created a work of resistance even while she was forced to do this," Harvey said, his voice dropping in pitch.

Using individual stories and small details to illuminate a larger issue is Harvey's favorite method of storytelling—one he started to hone while still in law school. Harvey says law students learn the secrets to making an effective documentary every day. He compares interviews to cross-examinations and boiling down hours of footage to crafting a court case. And he says studying law taught him how to "get at what I really want to talk to people about."

It also probably taught him how to juggle his time successfully—a

skill he certainly needs. He balances "Investigative Reports" with his independent work, and he also runs an Irish tavern that he's owned for 12 years with some Holy Cross rugby buddies. (Alums in Chicago take note: The Hidden Shamrock is located at 2723 N. Halsted and serves "the world's best Guinness.")

The Shamrock has given Harvey, who is "100 percent Irish," a chance to do good. Harvey's grandparents emigrated from Ireland only a few decades ago. Now, he seeks out newcomers like them and gives them jobs in the tavern. "Over the years I've gotten to know a lot of people who have come into the country and gotten their first job here," he says. Harvey, who is not married but says he might make the leap "someday—just not today," says he thinks of the employees as his extended family.

It seems, however, that running a tavern, producing a successful documentary series and basking in the glow of the Oscars aren't quite enough to keep this man busy. Harvey has just started an experiment in writing fiction. "I don't know if it's a short story or a novel," he says. "Right now it's something in between." If that doesn't go well, he has a possible screenplay in the works.

So look for Harvey in his office, in his house, in the Hidden Shamrock, in Hollywood or in Colorado, where he's working on his next project.

But don't look for him in a courtroom or a law firm. ♪

“I volunteer because it helps me keep my sanity.”
—Jim Maxwell '66

Jim Maxwell '66 Takes Coaching Skills to the Top of State Bar Association

by Kim Nilsen of *The Business Journal*

Jim Maxwell '66 just got a new coaching job.

Maxwell was tapped a little over a year ago to lead the 12,000-member North Carolina Bar Association* and took up the president's gavel on June 24th at the NCBA annual meeting in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Leading the NCBA is at least a part-time job, past NCBA President Larry Sitton says. It means foregoing billable hours and shuffling cases to make time to focus on larger issues facing the profession. NCBA presidents, such as the association's most recent chief, John Jernigan of Raleigh, N.C., often come from big firms with plenty of partners to replace the lost business.

While Jernigan works for Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan, the largest firm in the Triangle, Maxwell is president of a small Durham shop with two other lawyers, each with different specialties.

He's looking at the year ahead as a sabbatical from court, which has long been his fascination. He's the first person to have held top roles with both the NCBA and the N.C. Academy of

Trial Lawyers, a group of about 4,000 litigators occasionally at odds with the larger association.

But Maxwell will stay on as head coach of the swim team at Durham's Jordan High School. He has said that he would give up law before he'd leave the team he started in 1974. His dedication to the sport began before he was a parent and has lasted long after the graduations of his three children.

The job, which gets him to practice at 5:15 a.m. much of the year, has earned him more press over the years than his work in family court or his term as president of the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers. He still draws no salary for coaching.

Many colleagues say that what makes Maxwell a coaching success will help him lead lawyers during a time when the profession faces daunting challenges. He's competitive and organized, a meticulous pool-side record-keeper. He uses data to find weaknesses in his team and rallies resources to attack the problem, pairing up swimmers who have poor grades with others on the team who can tutor.

He's a powerful speaker with a talent for entertaining as he drives home a point. "A large part of the job is motivating and inspiring—that's

a part of providing leadership to lawyers," says Allan Head, NCBA executive director.

Maxwell, 58, has served the longest stint as coach to lawyers who take the NCBA practical skills class, a how-to for recent law school graduates. He also consistently receives high ratings from the rookies who take the classes, a fitting honor for a man who, before law school, considered teaching history or becoming a Methodist minister.

"Obviously, he's very smart. He is very good on his feet," says Sitton.

As the new president of the NCBA, Maxwell will represent a profession wrestling with some big questions.

Issues of race, age and gender in the ranks remain a problem. Women and minorities are still far outnumbered, especially in partner slots. At a time when people can get a divorce over the Internet or take a beef through dispute resolution rather than court, lawyers have begun to wonder where they'll fit in the future, Maxwell says.

Meanwhile, a combination of high stress and low job satisfaction is driving many people out of the profession and saddling others with depression.

Maxwell has a proposal for battling that malaise. He wants NCBA members to spend time giving back to their communities. He's not talking about



Jim Maxwell '66, president of the North Carolina Bar Association says he's concerned about the soul of the legal profession: "the suicide rate is up ... time pressures are even worse ... and that raises substantial quality of life issues." Among other things, Maxwell recommends that lawyers volunteer in the community, doing something they enjoy. For 27 years, Maxwell has coached the Jordan High School swim team, including the daughters of Dean Bartlett and Professor James Cox.

pro bono legal work either. He's talking about something fun, something unrelated to law.

For Maxwell, it's his swim teams. A job as a lifeguard while at Randolph-Macon College led him to coaching. He has nurtured the Jordan High School program ever since, missing only two meets in 27 years. Both his men's and women's teams have won a series of state and regional titles. But Maxwell hopes the swimmers have learned a few lessons about life along the way.

Judges have steered court calendars around his coaching schedule. Maxwell keeps an early-morning schedule year-round, which puts him in the office firing off e-mails before 8 a.m.


His children swam with the team. Maxwell's wife, Elizabeth, recently retired as the head of the Volunteer Center of Greater Durham.

Maxwell knows some lawyers will think the volunteerism goal simply adds another layer of stress. "I do it because it helps me keep my sanity," Maxwell says. His community service hasn't been limited to the Jordan swim team, however: He's also held leadership positions with the Durham Community Shelter for H.O.P.E., the Durham Arts Council, the Durham YMCA and Chamber of Commerce, the Child Advocacy Commission, the American Cancer Society and Westminster Presbyterian Church.

At Duke Law School, he struggled through his first year and faced doubts about his decision to become a lawyer. But he found success in national moot court contests and later became president of the School's Bar Association.

He was a partner with Bryant, Lipton, Bryant and Battle in Durham

before starting his own practice in 1975. Maxwell focused on family law for more than 15 years. He now spends much of his time on cases dealing with professional licensing and conduct decisions. He has represented clients on both sides of medical negligence cases.

"Remarkably, from what I've seen, everyone who comes in contact with him—even adversaries—comes through the legal process as sane and whole as possible," Raleigh attorney Sally Scherer said in a June 1999 speech to NCBA members. "And that is some strong testimony to the kind of man he is." 

** Within the NCBA, Maxwell also has served on the Board of Governors, as chair of the Family Law Section and the Administration of Justice Committee; as state counselor of the Young Lawyers Section; and as a delegate to the 1980 White House Conference on Families.*

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“I think there can be life beyond a law firm.”
-Courtney Bourns '64

Courtney Bourns '64 and 'The Gathering Place' Invest in Hartford's Inner City

by Kari J. Croop

There's something in his voice that makes you think Courtney Bourns '64 knows a secret. After practicing law in Hartford, Conn., for nearly 35 years, the 64-year-old attorney doesn't have a lawyer's harried intensity. Instead, he has a gentle manner, a quiet confidence in knowing he's found exactly what makes him happy.

"I think there can be life beyond a law firm, and for me, it's just taken this turn," he explains.

Since leaving big-firm practice in 1970, Bourns' "turn" has been nothing less than unique. He opened a small law office with a friend nearly 30 years ago and now splits his time working two days a week at the firm and the other three at his downtown restaurant, The Gathering Place.

Bourns' restaurant is no ordinary eatery. Since opening in 1993, The Gathering Place has made a real difference in uniting Hartford's diverse ethnic and economic communities by offering suburbanites and city dwellers a place to congregate and cooperate in community-building projects and philanthropy. "It's a restaurant that's

more than a restaurant," Bourns told *The Hartford Courant* in January after The Gathering Place won an award for its work in promoting diversity. "Breaking bread can draw people into thoughtful conversations about life."

The restaurant sits at the center of Hartford's bustling downtown business district, just a five- or six-minute walk from professional buildings. It's a bright space, with large, arched windows and small tables draped in crisp, white linens. For its regular customers, the restaurant offers an oasis from the hum of a busy office: Instead of a noisy lunchroom, The Gathering Place has a meditation room; rather than being waited on, you serve yourself; and most of the people bussing the tables aren't employees, but volunteers.

In addition to running a restaurant and catering business, The Gathering Place hosts mentoring programs for inner city children, with topics like "How to Run a Restaurant," "Beat the Odds" and "Urban Greens," where students learn to grow vegetables and herbs in a greenhouse and then market them to The Gathering Place and other area restaurants. The Gathering Place also works with leaders in Hartford's 17 separate neighborhoods, empowering them to effect change in their own communities. "Neighborhood leaders

are increasingly seeing The Gathering Place as a useful resource and ally," says Bourns. "We provide physical space for meetings and strategy sessions, but we also give them a voice, because neighborhood folks ... sometimes no one wants to listen to them."

Bourns modeled The Gathering Place on The Potter's House, an experiment started in the early 1970s by a small community of Christian activists in the crumbling Adams-Morgan area of Washington, D.C. "They had started a restaurant there, in one of the poorest sections of the city, knowing what a restaurant can provide for a community," he says. "They were pitching their tent there as a way of saying, 'We're committed to this.'"

He noticed many parallels between Washington and Hartford. Although it's the capital of the second-richest state in the nation, Hartford is often ranked as one of the 10 poorest cities in the country. The city also has a diverse ethnic mix, composed of almost equal parts Caucasian, African-American and Hispanic. In Hartford, unemployment is more than twice the national average, and with a majority of the city's professional workers retreating to the suburbs after 5 p.m., there was little interaction and even less



Courtney Bourns '64 opened The Gathering Place in 1992 to promote understanding between Hartford's suburban and inner-city populations. Today, his restaurant operates community outreach programs, boasts more than 80 volunteers and remains a popular downtown lunch spot.

understanding between Hartford's suburban and urban populations.

"In my mind, a restaurant is a place for good food and conversation, but also a place for people to listen and learn, discern and pray about how God might be wanting them to relate to those around them," says Bourns, his voice rising and falling in soft cadences that reveal his roots as the grandson of a Presbyterian minister. "That's what The Gathering Place is about. We're simply trying to be good neighbors; we don't have an agenda other than that. We play a role in building bridges between the suburbs and the community, breaking down barriers and stereotypes, building understanding, respect and relationships. We're about finding common ground and building a sense of mutual respect, connectedness and community."

The Gathering Place is both a non- and for-profit organization. Restaurant and catering revenues fund the restaurant's outreach programs, which are further subsidized by funding from corporations, foundations and individual donors.

The restaurant has become a downtown landmark, drawing hundreds of Hartford's working faithful each day to sample gourmet soups, specialty sandwiches and award-winning quiche. Prices are reasonable (a spinach and

grilled Portabella mushroom salad with shaved Parmesan, fennel and balsamic vinaigrette is only \$5.75), service is friendly, and each entree comes with a complementary side of peace and quiet for self-reflection. And that part, insists Bourns, is on the house.

Every now and then, a group of lawyers from Bourns' old law firm will stop in to have a bowl of soup or a sandwich at The Gathering Place, a gesture that isn't lost on Bourns. "When I first had this idea I thought, 'What if we open this place and no one comes?' So it's been reassuring to find that, over the last six and a half years, people have started to believe in us and the sincerity we bring to what we're about," he says. "More and more, I see we're achieving our goal of really trying to involve people and to be a bridge between the suburbs and the city."

When he entered law school in the early 1960s, Bourns—an Ohio native who had earned his undergraduate degree from Tufts University in Medford, Mass.—wasn't sure he would measure up to the other students. "I remember feeling a little intimidated by them," he recalls. "I wondered if I had wandered into a place where I was going to have to swim hard just to keep up." He also remembers feeling differently about having a law career,

sensing that there were more ways to use legal knowledge than just working in a large firm.

"I remember having conversations with classmates who looked at the world as I did," he says. "We had conversations that led beyond talking about how to do well in a particular class, or how to ace an exam. There were pockets of us who had a view of the world beyond the classroom."

After graduation in 1964, Bourns—already married with two small children—traveled to Africa with his family through a graduate program at Syracuse University. At 28, he landed a job there as deputy administrator of the Department of Works and Transportation in Botswana—then a developing nation just beginning to stretch its democratic muscle after operating for years as a British protectorate.

"The period I spent over there was pivotal—the country had eight different tribes who were about to undergo their first national election," says Bourns, who in his new position oversaw the construction of roads, dams and power plants. "There was drought in the country, large numbers of cattle were dying and crops were failing. For the first time, I think I realized that these people were not just statistics you might read about in the newspaper over your

morning coffee—these were human beings with faces and children and hopes and aspirations. I came back changed, and never again would I see the world in the same way.”

When he returned to the United States in 1965, Bourns considered working with a government agency or even returning to Botswana with the Peace Corps. But it was an opportunity to work as a litigation associate at Hartford’s largest law firm—Day, Berry and Howard—that drew him to New England. “I did that for five years, but I quickly sensed that it wasn’t for me. I had the feeling that I couldn’t practice law in a way that reflected who I was,” he says. “The firm was rapidly expanding, and I was beginning to feel a sense of suffocation. My discomfort was right on: When I joined the firm, I was one of 29 lawyers; today there are over 200.”

When he had the idea for The Gathering Place in the mid-1980s, Bourns knew he had a lot of work

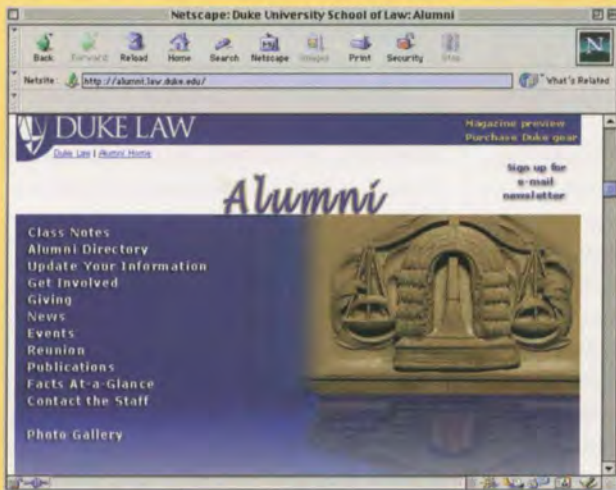
ahead of him. “I carried the idea around for about 10 years, talking with people about it occasionally,” he says. “Then one day, near the end of 1991, for no particular reason that I can recall, I asked three friends to lunch. I told them I had this crazy idea and wondered if they had any interest in working with me. For 10 months after that, we met from 6 to 8 a.m. every other week to talk and pray about it and to start putting together a plan to make it happen.”

Work on the restaurant began in 1992, and by March of 1993, Bourns had recruited more than 40 people interested in helping him realize his vision for The Gathering Place, including lawyers, doctors, teachers, nuns and priests. The restaurant opened its doors in December of that year, and since then the operation has grown considerably. The Gathering Place now pays a small staff to run the restaurant and boasts a corps of 80 to 100 volunteers who sweep

floors, bus tables and coordinate community programs. After years of running a deficit, the restaurant is finally beginning to break even.

“Most of the time, we’re struggling to have our income meet our expenses,” says Bourns. “I’ve often woken up with nightmares over the years, usually about how we’re going to pay our bills tomorrow.”

As for retirement, Bourns has plans to withdraw from his law practice, but he hesitates to admit he’ll be slowing down at The Gathering Place. “My practice has been rich, and I’m grateful for it,” he says. “But I think when you’ve put a lot of your life into something, you can say, ‘It’s really time to let go of this chapter of my life and do something that seems energizing,’ and that’s what The Gathering Place is for. I think if you called me there in 10 years, I’d still be on the other end of the line.”



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colorism

by Professor Trina Jones

It was our third date, and following a romantic dinner, over dessert, I caught what I thought was Carl's approving gaze. Demurely, I inquired, "What's making you smile so?" "You know," he paused and then continued, "you're pretty smart and you're a lotta fun but . . . I just can't get too serious with a dark-skinned woman. It's important to me to have light-skinned children."

From Kathy Russell et al., *The Color Complex: The Politics of Skin Color Among African Americans* 2-3 (1992).

Colorism is the prejudicial treatment of individuals falling within the same racial group on the basis of skin color. Colorism operates both intraracially and interracial. Intraracial colorism occurs when a member of one racial group makes a distinction based upon skin color between members of her own race. Interracial colorism occurs when a member of one racial group makes a distinction based upon skin color between two or more members of another racial group (e.g., a White Hollywood producer might distinguish between darker and lighter-skinned Black actresses on the basis of their skin tones). Colorism, however, is not limited to the Black community. Similar issues exist within White, Native American, Asian American, and Latino communities.

Colorism is not a new phenomenon. In the United States, this form of discrimination dates back at least as far as the colonial era, but it is often overshadowed by or subsumed within racism. Consequently, courts are either unaware of the practice or tend to minimize its importance. This outcome is unfortunate because color differences continue to be used as a basis for discrimination independently of racial categorization. Thus, an understanding of colorism is necessary to promote the development of a more nuanced understanding of the intricate ways in which people practice discrimination in this country.

slaves) or White (and therefore presumptively free)? The way in which colonial legislatures responded to this question is important because one of the more distinguishing features of mulattoes, or mixed-race individuals, was their skin tone.

Interestingly, the treatment of mixed-race individuals varied depending upon who was participating in the miscegenation and the geographic region of the country in which the practice occurred. In the Upper South (the area reaching south from Pennsylvania into parts of North Carolina), miscegenation was generally frowned upon and mulattoes were basically treated the same as Blacks. The fact that early miscegenation primarily involved White male indentured servants and Black slave women likely contributed to this outcome.

Not only were the progeny of these unions poor, but miscegenation among these groups caused landed elites to fear class insurrection. Not surprisingly, the Upper South gradually adopted the one-drop rule. Under that rule, notwithstanding her mixed-racial ancestry or the lightness of her skin, any person with even a drop of "Black blood" was considered Black. In effect, the one-drop rule maintained the status quo of White privilege by casting mulattoes in the same role of social outcast as unmixed Blacks.

In contrast to the Upper South, the Lower South (the region extending

Colorism is not a new phenomenon.

Color Distinctions Throughout History

During the colonial era, race mixing between Blacks and Whites produced a population with varying skin tones. As the offspring of these unions proliferated, colonists soon faced a pressing question: were these children Black (and therefore

from parts of North Carolina southward to the Gulf of Mexico) rejected the one-drop rule and instead treated free mulattoes as a third category, an intermediate class between Blacks and Whites. Several factors may have contributed to the superior status afforded mulattoes, especially in South Carolina and Louisiana.

Mulattoes in the Lower South were often the children of wealthy White men as opposed to the White underclass of the Upper South. Some of these men freed their mixed-race offspring and helped them develop trades and businesses. Even among the enslaved, slave owners sometimes displayed a preference for mulattoes by assigning them to coveted indoor jobs on plantations, while leaving the more arduous field work to darker-skinned slaves. Thus, mulattoes in the Lower South benefitted from the socio-economic status of their White fathers.

Colonists in the Lower South also were influenced by immigrant settlers from Santo Domingo and the British Islands of the West Indies. By the time Charles Town and parts of lower Louisiana were settled, the superiority of mulattoes to Blacks was well established in these islands and this hierarchy was imported into the United States.

Finally, pragmatic reasons drove southern Whites to maintain a three-tier hierarchy. The need for large-scale slave labor on massive sugar and rice plantations meant that numerically Blacks greatly exceeded Whites in many areas of the Lower South. Fearful Whites looked to mulattoes as a mediating influence to help control Black slaves.

By the mid-19th century, two trends were apparent. In the North and in the Upper South, mixed-race persons shared the same status as Blacks under the one-drop rule. By contrast, in the Lower South, distinctions within the Black population based upon mixed racial heritage and skin color were made routinely. As the nation moved toward civil war, however, Southern Whites found it increasingly difficult to justify slavery when the color line had become blurred by a significant mulatto population. Not surprisingly, tolerance of miscegenation and the preferential treatment of mulattoes declined as did support for the three-tier system of racial classification. Fueled by a need

to defend slavery, the movement for persons to be identified as either White or Black gained fervor, and state after state moved in the direction of a two-class society racially divided by the one-drop rule.

As Whites began to reject mulattoes, mulattoes, in turn, began to form alliances with Blacks. Skin color differences, however, continued to play

community at the turn of the century, where mulatto elites dominated the intellectual and political life.

Although the mulatto elite were generally in a higher socio-economic class than unmixed Blacks due to their historically favored status, they were nonetheless rejected by the White community because of their "Black blood." In addition, their lighter skin and

Studies show that the majority of Blacks in positions of prominence and authority tend to be lighter-skinned.

an important role within the Black community in the post-Civil War era as the "mulatto elite" sought to maintain the privileged status they had acquired during slavery. Without the distinction of freedom to separate them from the darker-skinned masses, these mulattoes segregated themselves within the Black community by establishing separate communities in which skin color served as the key to access.

For example, mulattoes formed elite social clubs like the Blue Vein Society of Nashville and created separate churches. Admission to the Blue Vein Society was based upon whether an applicant's skin color was light enough for the veins in the wrist to be visible. The paper bag test was sometimes employed to determine admissibility to mulatto churches. Under that test, persons seeking to join a color-conscious congregation would be required to place their arm inside a brown paper bag and could attend church services only if the skin on the arm was lighter than the color of the bag.

Mulattoes also lived in separate residential communities and formed separate professional and business associations. These differences were reflected in the leadership of the Black

better socio-economic status spawned resentment within the Black community.

Some of this resentment may have been fueled by the practice of passing, whereby light-skinned Blacks who looked sufficiently White would conceal their Black ancestry and pretend to be White. For the most part, however, Blacks admired the mulatto elite, and throughout the early part of the 20th century, the bond among Blacks of all skin tones grew. This alliance was further strengthened during the Black Power Movement of the 1960s when Blacks of all skin tones joined forces to fight racial oppression. Yet, despite the rallying cry of "Black unity," lighter-skinned Blacks were often ostracized and made to feel as if they had to prove their Blackness.

The above history has affected contemporary relations within the Black community and dealings between the Black and White communities. As contact between the races has increased in the aftermath of the Civil Rights Movement, Whites still seem to prefer those who look more like themselves—those who are lighter-skinned and economically well-off. For example, Black women who play romantic leads in major Hollywood films tend to have



Professor Trina Jones

lighter skin and longer hair. Lighter-skinned women with European features predominate among successful Black contestants in beauty pageants and in music videos. They also are more likely to be selected to endorse mainstream commercial products. In other employment settings, sociologists have found that even when researchers control for socioeconomic background, lighter-skinned Blacks fare better educationally and occupationally than their darker peers.

There is similar evidence of colorism within the Black community. When their guard is down, many Black Americans will share stories involving intraracial colorism. As is the case within the White community, Black Americans tend to favor lighter skin tones.

Skin color still matters in the United States. For many within both White and Black communities, light-to medium-brown skin is associated with intelligence, refinement, prosperity and femininity. Darkness is identified with

toughness, meanness, indigence, criminality and masculinity.

These meanings are historically based. The association between skin

and death. Contemporary beliefs that lighter-skinned persons are more attractive than darker-skinned individuals, or that darker-skinned persons are more

Colorism is the prejudicial treatment of individuals falling within the same racial group on the basis of skin color.

color and class can be traced back to the early division between house slaves and field slaves and the fact that some light-skinned slaves were granted greater educational and professional opportunities due to the status of their White fathers. But contemporary colorism also appears to draw upon concepts of good and evil that may predate European colonization of North America.

In the European tradition, “whiteness” or “fairness” is associated with purity and innocence, and “blackness” is associated with dirt, evil,

evil or criminal than their lighter counterparts, may relate to these traditions.

Contemporary colorism also may draw upon racism and 19th century ideologies of race because skin color is often an indicator of mixed-racial heritage. Here, the argument is that Blacks with lighter skin tones are superior to Blacks with darker skin tones because of the former’s White ancestry; lighter-skinned Blacks are still inferior to Whites, though, because they are not completely White.

To the extent that people of color have been socialized to accept these

racist norms, they may also unconsciously view lighter-skinned Blacks as being racially superior. This argument also works in the reverse. A Black person might view a light-skinned person as inferior to darker Blacks because of her mixed ancestry. This response may be a defense against the dominant tendency to prize lighter skin—an effort to counter the stigma of not being White enough. It also may be a form of reverse racism—a manifestation of the belief that visibly unmixed Blacks are culturally and intellectually superior.

dollar industry within the U.S., and why there is an earnings gap between lighter and darker-skinned Blacks. If we understand these things, then it becomes clear that courts should recognize claims based on skin color.

Color in Contemporary Law

Though color has historically played an important role in determining the social, political, and economic status of Black Americans, unfortunately, analysis of the case law reveals that—while colorism continues to operate in the United States—courts are confused

“white” in section 1981 supports recognition of such claims.

The Supreme Court has noted, “[w]hen terms used in a statute are undefined, we give them their ordinary meaning.” Today, as in 1866, “white” can refer to both a racial category and to skin color. Although the Supreme Court has stated that the phrase “as enjoyed by White citizens” clarifies Congress’ concern with the racial character of the rights protected under section 1981, the Court has never directly addressed the issue of color, nor has the Court been forced to distinguish race

Skin color still matters in the United States.

Thus a variety of sociological and psychological factors converge to give skin color the meaning it has today. Often, it is impossible to sort out which factor may be at work in any given situation. Colorism may arise from, among other things, racist ideology, class-based assumptions, the symbolism of the colors white and black, or from a combination of these things. Knowledge of the complexity of colorism, however, is essential if we are to advance our comprehension of the increasingly diverse society in which we live. This knowledge may help us to understand why the skin of a famous Black pop music superstar has increasingly lightened over time, why former president George Bush may have chosen to use a dark-skinned Black male criminal in television ads designed to challenge his opponent’s “toughness” on crime, why *Time* magazine may have chosen to darken its cover photo of O.J. Simpson during his criminal trial, why the sale of skin-bleaching products is a multi-million

about how to handle color discrimination claims. Courts have examined the question of color most extensively in the area of employment discrimination law, specifically in cases brought under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 or 42 U.S.C. section 1981 of the Civil Rights Act of 1866 (“section 1981”). Title VII prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, and national origin. Section 1981 provides, in part, that “[a]ll persons . . . shall have the same right . . . to make and enforce contracts . . . as is enjoyed by white citizens.”

Although some courts have struggled with the question of whether these statutes were designed to address color claims, straightforward statutory interpretation readily disposes of this issue. Title VII expressly includes color as a protected category. Although section 1981 does not use the word color, many persuasive arguments can be made for the inclusion of color claims under that statutory provision as well. For example, use of the term

from color. Thus, nothing on the face of the statute or in its interpretive history prohibits its application to color claims. Indeed, the reverse is true.

Beyond narrow questions of statutory interpretation, some observers may raise more general policy objections to legal recognition of claims based on skin color. These observers will question whether skin color is different from any number of other legally permissible factors upon which people make distinctions (e.g., eye color, hair color, height, etc.), and will assert that recognition of discrimination on the basis of skin color will spark a slide on the proverbial slippery slope.

Perhaps the most compelling difference between skin color and the other factors listed above is the pervasive and well-documented history of oppression on the basis of skin color in this country. This historical practice was of sufficient magnitude and consistency that the word color was explicitly included in both the 15th Amendment to the Constitution and in Title VII of

the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In addition, skin color (like race) has been and continues to be used as a basis for identifying underrepresented discrete and insular minorities within racial classifications. For these reasons, discrimination on the basis of skin color is more like discrimination on the basis of race than discrimination on the basis of hair color, height, or eye color. Therefore, like race, discrimination on this basis merits protection.

Because Title VII and section 1981 should be read to cover color claims, the primary focus must shift to determining the exact contours or substantive content of these claims. The most straightforward approach to this question is to conclude that colorism is the same as racism. This path, which is

670 (N.D. Ga. 1990), is a notable exception.

In *Walker*, the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia held that an allegation of discrimination based on skin color states a claim under Title VII. There, a light-skinned Black female employee alleged that her supervisor, a dark-skinned Black, discriminated against her because of her lighter skin tone. In allowing the action to proceed, the court correctly concluded that the mere fact a plaintiff and defendant are of the same race should not legally bar the bringing of an intraracial color claim. As the U.S. Supreme Court had previously made clear in *Saint Francis College v. Al-Khazraji*, 481 U.S. 604 (1987), the fact that a defendant is Black does not

Unfortunately for analytical purposes, the *Walker* opinion dealt only with intraracial color discrimination. The case involved a member of one race discriminating against a member of the same race on the basis of skin color. Because of this factual context, the court had no cause to examine the question of interracial color discrimination (i.e., a case where members of one race distinguish between two or more members of a different race on the basis of skin color).

The question thus arises: Should courts treat interracial claims the same as or differently from intraracial claims? If one understands the essence of a color claim, the answer is clear: Fundamentally, interracial claims are no different from intraracial claims.

The true focus must not be on whether one has a bit too much or too little melanin in one's skin.

often followed by litigants, is defensible if one accepts that race and color sometimes overlap. The problem, however, is that this approach effectively reads color out of the statute. Color discrimination becomes nothing more than race discrimination. In the Title VII context, this result makes little sense given the language of the statute.

If color is not solely a proxy for some other form of discrimination, then what exactly does a color claim encompass? Analysis of the case law reveals that while courts have considered whether color claims are cognizable under Title VII and section 1981 separately from race claims, few courts have afforded this question much attention in their written opinions. Most courts merely state that color claims either are or are not permitted without offering any explanation for their conclusions and without delving too deeply into what makes a color claim analytically distinct. *Walker v. IRS*, 742 F. Supp.

mean that it is legally impossible for a Black plaintiff to prove that she was the victim of discrimination.

The more subtle question raised by *Walker* concerns whether there should be a factual presumption that a Black defendant did not discriminate because the plaintiff is also Black. Such a presumption ought to be insupportable. It is well documented that individuals within protected classifications are not immune from the forces of socialization at work in the larger society. These persons may incorporate the dominant society's views and may very well unconsciously act upon those views in ways that are harmful to members of their own groups. Although conventional analysis could have been employed in *Walker* to destroy any factual presumption that discrimination does not occur between individuals of the same race, an understanding of colorism helps in this effort by explaining how such discrimination may occur between Blacks of varying skin tones.

As with intraracial claims, the key is that courts not overlook the fact that interracial discrimination exists by proceeding blithely on the assumption that a White person cannot be racist if she awards benefits to someone within the same race as the plaintiff. A White person might draw a distinction between an African-American with an accent who has recently emigrated from Haiti and an African-American who was born in the United States. In that situation, national origin supplies the basis for the intragroup comparison. The point here is that color operates in the same fashion. Lighter skin color, like the absence of an accent, brings the person receiving favorable treatment closer to the preferred ideal—with skin color that ideal is Whiteness. Defining broad racial categories should not obscure the fact that individuals within racial groups are not monolithic and that nuanced forms of intragroup discrimination, like colorism, exist.

Finally, the opinion in *Walker* is also of limited use because it fails to articulate a clear statement of what the essence of a color claim is and how it differs from a race claim. The key point that needs to be understood is that colorism and racism are distinct phenomena which sometime overlap. At times, racism will occur regardless of a person's color. Thus, a person whose skin is white, but whose ancestors are known to be Black, may be classified as Black and subject to racist acts on that basis.

At times, colorism will operate independently of race. Thus, two individuals within the same racial classification may be subject to different treatment because of their varying skin tones. In that situation, the basis for distinction is not their placement in a particular racial category but rather their color within that category. Of course, the meaning afforded color may result from racist beliefs; that is to say, being light or dark may have meaning because being light or dark is associated with being of or closer to a certain racial ideal (i.e., White). However, the meaning afforded color may result from factors unrelated to racist beliefs.

Colorism may stem from historically based assumptions about the correlation between color and socioeconomic class, color and beauty, color and intellect, or color and criminality, among other things. And finally, at times colorism and racism will overlap; that is, a person will be treated differently because of assumptions about both her race and her color. Thus, a Black woman with chocolate brown skin may be subject to both racism and colorism simultaneously.

In sum, although they sometimes overlap, colorism claims are analytically different from race claims. The separation of individuals into racial categories and subsequent discrimination against them on that basis is in essence racism. The negative treatment of individuals on the basis of skin color is colorism. The danger is that if courts focus solely

on race, they may overlook the fact that discrimination occurs on the basis of skin color because it may be difficult to believe that a person who hires Blacks will engage in discrimination against other Blacks, or that a person who is Black would discriminate against someone falling within her own racial category. If, however, courts understand the history of colorism and the important role it has played in this country, then they are more likely to see the intricate ways in which discrimination gets practiced even within racial categories.

Colorism and Equal Opportunity

In the aftermath of the Civil Rights Movement, employers have hired increasing numbers of Blacks into positions that were previously unavailable to them. But the numbers alone don't tell the whole story: Studies show that the majority of Blacks in positions of prominence and authority tend to be lighter-skinned. The problem is that employers may be hiring only a subset of the Black population, in part, on the basis of skin color. Thus, racial progress is more limited than it appears because some Blacks are being denied access to employment opportunities because of colorism. Legal recognition of color claims is one way to begin redressing this situation.

The most effective way to challenge color subordination and the social meaning afforded Blackness is to deal directly with the issue of Blackness whether it is presented in a vessel that is the lightest brown or the deepest black. Within this framework, it is problematic for Whites to disproportionately employ those who are closer to White. The goal must be to nudge Whites beyond their comfort zones by encouraging them to interact with the full array of Black individuals. True progress can only occur when Whites address their fears on all levels and come to appreciate and respect those who are least like themselves.

A similar admonition may be directed to those within the Black

community who either consciously or subconsciously discriminate against other Blacks on the basis of skin color. Although it is critically important for Blacks to probe the ways in which we are different and how those differences divide us, the Black community must not overlook the fact that one of the things that binds Blacks together as a subordinated group is the thread of Blackness. This thread results in the oppression of all who share it, regardless of the lightness or darkness of one's skin color. The true focus must not be on whether one has a bit too much or too little melanin in one's skin, but rather the social meaning accorded Blackness. Until we change the latter, no person of color will be free. ♪

* Excerpts from "Shades of Brown: The Law of Skin Color," in the April 2000 issue of the Duke Law Journal.

Newest Faculty and a Global

by Kari J. Croop



With a background in international organizations and a focus on European Union and international law, Francesca Bignami is exactly the type of young scholar Duke Law School is looking for. A former Fulbright Scholar who studied at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy, Bignami also has researched and written bench memoranda in French inside the Court of Justice of the European Communities in Luxembourg, and has worked on research and development policy for the Commission of the European Communities in Brussels.

“Francesca is a perfect fit for the Law School’s emerging initiatives in international and comparative law,” says Dean Katharine T. Bartlett. “She brings a track record in comparative law, particularly comparative public law, and she has much-needed expertise in European Union law. She brings to Duke a youthful energy and boundless ambition, and we are absolutely delighted she decided to join our faculty.”

As the daughter of two Harvard neuroscientists (her father was born in Italy; her mother, in Norway), Bignami was reared with an international outlook. She grew up in New England but spent most summers with her family in Norway and Italy, where she learned impeccable Italian. As a high school student, she developed an appetite for European history and social thought, and as a college student formed a keen interest in international law and policy.

While an undergraduate at Harvard University, she spent a year at the Libera Università Internazionale Degli

ly Member Brings 'Youthful Energy' Perspective


Studi Sociali (LUISS) in Rome, studying Italian politics and sociology. Through a grant, she researched a thesis on railway and teacher strikes in Italy, where, as part of her research, she spent weeks riding the Italian railway system, questioning conductors and gathering valuable data. "I found both my youth and my relationship with a university to be assets," she says. "As a student, people were more open and willing to talk to me."

At Duke, Bignami will focus her research on international law, specifically on problems of legitimacy and accountability in the European Union and other

systems of international governance. She also will look at some of European law's American influences. "The United States has been a powerful model for Europe, at least with respect to market deregulation," she says. "I plan to focus on innovations in European Community administrative law, which have arguably been informed by U.S. administrative law. What I want to look at is: Are these new procedural mechanisms working well? To what extent do they make the European Community a more accountable and open system?"

In coming to Duke, Bignami joins several new faculty working in the areas

of international and intellectual property law. "Duke Law School has a great faculty with a firmly established reputation," she says. "It's very well-rounded and dynamic, and even more appealing with recent hires like Jerome Reichman, James Boyle and Michael Byers."

"It's also a benefit to have the strength of the University behind the Law School," she adds. "Duke is known for its strong political science and economics departments, and many of the issues that I'm interested in overlap with those fields. It seems like an excellent time to be at Duke." 

Francesca Bignami - THE FACTS:

AGE: 30

CURRENT POSITION: Assistant Professor of Law, Duke University.

EDUCATION: A.B. (*magna cum laude*) in social studies, Harvard University, 1991; M.Sc. (Henry Scholar) in sociology, University of Oxford, 1992; J.D., Yale Law School, 1996 (senior editor, *The Yale Law Journal*); Fulbright Scholar, European University Institute, 1998. Fluent in Italian and French.

LAW CAREER: Auxiliary agent, Directorate-General for Science, Research and Development, Commission of the European Communities, 1992-93; clerk, Judge Stephen F. Williams, D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals, 1996-97; intern, chambers of Advocate General Philippe Leger, Court of Justice of the European Communities, 1997; associate, Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, 1998-2000.

COURSES TAUGHT: European Union law; administrative law; comparative public law.

E-MAIL ADDRESS: bignami@law.duke.edu

For a more detailed biography of Professor Bignami, please visit: www.law.duke.edu/fac/bignami/index.html

A New Order In the Court: Duke's Moot Court Program Posts Big Wins By Jonas Blank T'01

While Duke may not have had a championship year on the basketball court, the Law School fielded some of its best teams ever in the courtroom. For the first time in recent memory, several teams within the decades-old moot court program helped Duke place as high in moot court competition as it has in the *U.S. News* rankings. Though the term conjures images of a "mock trial," with students litigating imaginary cases with fake evidence, moot court actually provides an experience that closely parallels the appellate process. Students work with real cases and are governed by all standard rules of appellate procedure. The evidence is fixed; the case is argued solely on the merits of the law underlying the decision.

The competition consists of submitting a legal brief followed by oral arguments before a three-judge panel a few months later. In some ways, the competition can be harder than real life; students must prepare to argue either side of the case during "orals."

Perhaps the keystone of this year's success was Duke's top-8 finish in the National Moot Court Competition, which assistant dean for student affairs and Moot Court Board adviser Richard Ford calls "the NCAA tournament of moot court competitions." The competition, held in New York, is one of few truly national competitions in the largely decentralized world of moot court, with teams competing in 14 regional finals around the nation. The top two teams from each region then go on to compete at the national level.

In addition to the fine showing at nationals, another Duke team won Catholic University's well-respected Sutherland Cup. And in international competition, Duke won the U.S. championship round and advanced to

the quarterfinals in the Philip C. Jessup International Law Competition, a significant improvement over previous years' showings.

Moot Court participants agree that this year's performances were exceptional. When asked what made the difference, students are quick to mention Ford's new role as the program's adviser. Hailing from the University of Georgia, a school with an extremely strong moot court program, Ford (who is also a former Duke basketball player) brought a higher degree of interest, expertise and expectations to the relatively under-appreciated program.

"Dean Ford has years of experience from participating in, observing and coaching teams in moot court tournaments," says National Moot Court team finalist Sarah Schott '00. "He not only knew what we could do to make our oral presentations better, but he also knew how tournaments worked and helped us anticipate the challenges we would face."

While Ford gives all the credit to his students ("Mine is more of an oversight role," he insists), there is general agreement that his countless hours of reading drafts, offering advice and hearing oral presentations were invaluable. Jessup competitor Shelly Martin '00 says Ford "was never more than a phone call away when we needed strategic advice or anything else. He was a huge help to us."

The moot court program is run by the 45 to 50 students on the Moot Court Board. While the Jessup team, as well as Duke's other international team, is not directly affiliated with the board, most members of the Jessup team are board members, and outgoing co-chair Joshua Stokes '00 says he expects Jessup to be integrated with the board next year.

Membership on the board is based on a student's performance in the Hardt Cup, a mandatory intra-scholastic competition for first-year students. The top 20 first-year students in the Hardt Cup are then invited to become members of the board. Individual teams of two to four students are assembled from within the board's membership; once assembled, a team spends the next several weeks preparing a brief. After the brief is submitted for competition, a team spends additional months practicing for the oral competitions, with up to six two- to three-hour practices per week. During the height of preparation, some students say they spent over 40 hours per week.

Those extended hours of practice were part of what students say is a new

standard of excellence propagated by this year's board leadership. "This year's third-year students leave us with a legacy of commitment," says incoming Moot Court Board chair Lisa Hall '01. "They spent a lot of their time competing and preparing other teams to compete. Theirs will be big shoes to fill."

Compared to recent history, this year's team underwent a serious attitude adjustment. While competition is *de rigueur* on this year's board, Stokes says that wasn't always the case. "In the past, the board had languished a little, where you really didn't have to do much at all to be on the board, and Duke had mediocre performances in interscholastic competitions," Stokes explains. "[Fellow co-chair] Brian Harris '00 and I wanted to change that to a highly competitive board that took the competitions

extremely seriously." In the past, Stokes says, students used the Moot Court Board as a way to fill their resumes, becoming members but displaying little interest in competition.

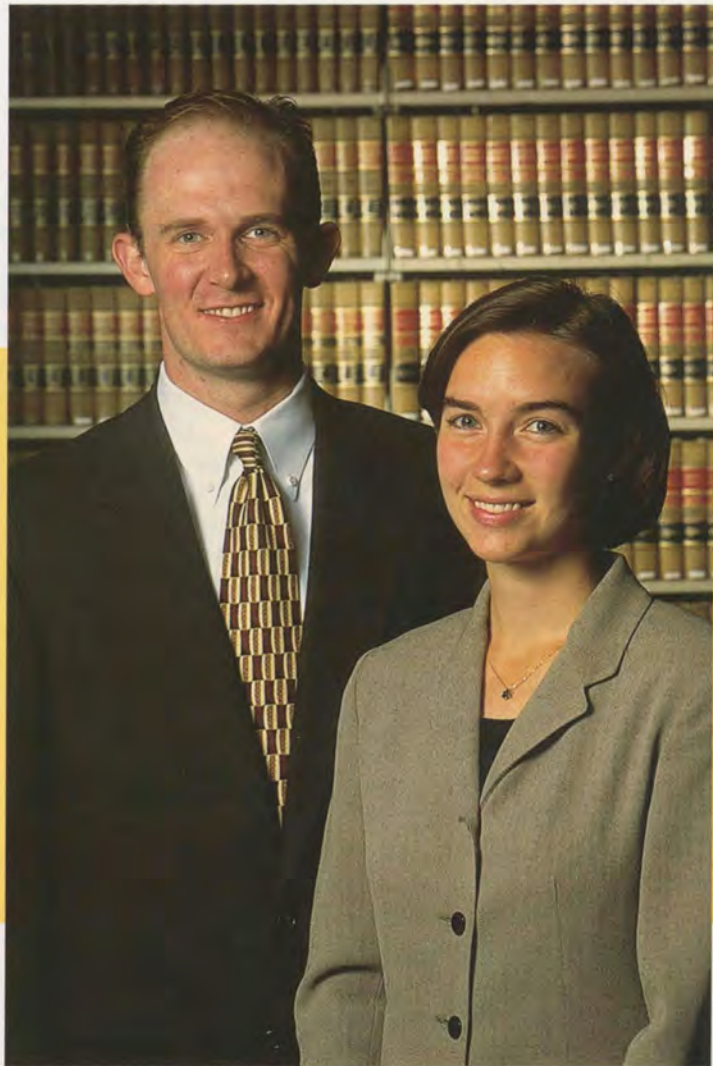
To insure that this year's competitive spirit continues, Stokes and Harris drafted a new constitution for the board. Set to take effect at the beginning of next year, the constitution requires all members to participate in at least one interscholastic competition before they graduate and commit to holding either an executive position or performing a special project for the board.

"If the board is run according to the constitution," Stokes says, "we will be sending more teams to more competitions; the board will be run efficiently; morale will improve; and the board's reputation, both inside and



Lisa Hall '01 (photo above left), Shelly Martin '00, Steve Martin '01 and Jessica Richman '02 (seated) won the U.S. championship round and advanced to the quarterfinals in the Philip C. Jessup International Law Competition.

Duke's National and Jessup Moot Court teams excelled in domestic and international competitions this year, producing the most successful season in recent memory. The Law School's Sutherland and Rousseau Moot Court teams also garnered big wins. Joshua Stokes '00 and Sarah Schott '00 finished in the top eight in the National competition.



outside of the school, will improve.” Unlike some other law schools, which provide credit or scholarships to moot court participants, Duke students receive no compensation for their time. “When the only reward is winning,” Hall notes, “it’s hard to continue to get students to dedicate so much of their personal time to the board.”

So why do students do it?

Prestige is one of many reasons students choose moot court. Stokes notes that, ironically, a law school’s overall prestige is often inversely proportional to the prestige of its moot court program. “The reason is probably that students at some schools don’t need moot court in order to get a job,” he says. “Yale Law School, the best in

the country, hardly ever argues in interscholastic competitions, whereas Pepperdine University or the University of South Texas School of Law, both of which are fourth-quartile law schools, have excellent moot court programs that win regularly in all sorts of competitions.”

Still, Duke students enjoy the extra prestige accorded by board membership. Ford notes that the interscholastic competitions provide valuable time to interact with judges, and that by winning and conducting themselves honorably in public, Duke students are creating an even tighter identification with success. Many law firms consider moot court participation essential to hiring future litigators.

But most of Duke’s moot court participants say the most important considerations are the intangibles: the camaraderie formed by long hours writing briefs, the unique opportunity to argue a case before a judge and the satisfaction of a job well done.

“Moot court reminds me why I went to law school,” Hall says. “After a couple of weeks of lectures and 60-page reading assignments, you begin to lose your focus. Moot court provides an opportunity to challenge myself while applying what I’m learning.”

Martin puts it more simply: “Really, I do it because my teammates have become great friends. I’ve made more friends at the competitions and, all the hard work aside, it’s a lot of fun.” ♪

Katharine Bartlett

Lectures and Addresses

- “Comparing Race and Sex Discrimination in Custody Cases,” Siben Lecture, Hofstra University School of Law.
- Speaker, AALS* Workshop for Women in Legal Education: “Getting Unstuck Without Coming Unglued,” New York University School of Law.
- Working group leader, Women Justice and Authority Conference, Yale Law School.

Publications

- “Feminist Canon,” *Legal Canons* (New York University Press, 2000), (J.M. Balkin and Sanford Levinson, eds.)
- “Cracking Foundations as Feminist Method,” 8 *American University Journal of Gender, Social Policy & the Law* 31 (2000).
- “Feminism and Family Law,” 33 *Family Law Quarterly* 475 (1999).
- “Child Custody in the 21st Century: How the American Law Institute Proposes to Achieve Predictability and Still Protect the Individual Child’s Best Interests,” 35 *Willamette Law Review* 467 (1999).

Other

- With Co-Reporters Ira Ellman and Grace Blumberg, presented tentative Draft No. 4 of Principles of Family Dissolution to the American Law Institute Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.

Sara Beale

Lectures and Addresses

- “Federal Prosecution of State and Local Corruption After Watergate,” at *Hastings Law Journal* Symposium: “25 Years After Watergate: The Impact of the Scandal on Legal Ethics and the Investigation of Public Corruption,” San Francisco.
- “Federalizing Hate Crimes,” at faculty workshops, Washington & Lee and Wake Forest law schools.
- Chaired AALS Criminal Justice Workshop and moderated two panels, Washington, D.C.

Publications

- *Federal Criminal Law and Its Enforcement* (3rd ed. May 2000) (with Norman Abrams) and *Teacher’s Manual* (June 2000).
- “Comparing the Scope of the Federal Government’s Authority to Prosecute Federal Corruption and State and Local Corruption: Some Surprising Conclusions and a Proposal,” 51 *Hastings Law Journal* 699 (2000).
- Articles for *Encyclopedia of Crime and Justice* (revised edition) on “Federal Criminal Jurisdiction,” “Mail Fraud” and “Sentencing: Procedural Protection” (forthcoming).

Legal Consultation or Testimony

- Invited to testify before a committee of the House of Representatives regarding proposals to reform the federal grand jury.

Donald Beskind

Lectures and Addresses

- “Ethics: Doing the Right Thing for the Right Reason,” Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA), New York.
- “Opening Statement for Today’s Jurors,” Louisiana Association of Trial Lawyers, New Orleans.
- “Evidentiary Foundations,” Wake Forest University School of Law, Winston-Salem, N.C.
- “Cross Examination Under Control,” National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA), Chapel Hill, N.C.

Appointments/Elections:

- Inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Publications

- Monograph: “Doing the Right Thing for the Right Reason,” included with seminar papers published by ATLA.
- “Authentication: Getting It In Or Keeping It Out,” included with seminar papers published by Wake Forest University School of Law.
- “Money in the Bank,” *Trial Briefs*, July 1999, at 19.

- With Robert P. Mosteller et al., *North Carolina Evidentiary Foundations*, (2000 supplement, Lexis Publishing).

Paul Carrington

Lectures and Addresses

- “Recent Efforts to Change Discovery Rules,” Roscoe Pound Foundation, Association of Trial Lawyers of America, San Francisco.
- “Advice for Draftsmen of Discovery Rules for State Courts,” University of Kansas Business School, Lawrence, Kan.
- “Virtual Arbitration,” Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
- “Virtual Litigation,” AALS Civil Procedure Section, Washington, D.C.
- “Tocqueville’s Aristocracy in Minnesota,” Centennial Lecture, William Mitchell Law School, St. Paul, Minn.
- “Civil Procedure and Mass Torts,” ILEP Program in Complex Litigation, Naples, Fla.
- “Our Imperial First Amendment,” Allen Chair Symposium, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.
- “The Unorthodox Character of American Legal Institutions,” International Association of Procedural Law, Ghent, Belgium.

Publications

- “Lawyers Amid the Redemption of the South,” 4 *Roger Williams Law Review* 21 (1999).
- “Teaching Civil Procedure: A Retrospective View,” 49 *Journal of Legal Education* 311 (1999).
- “Tanking the Rankings: Thoughts on Law Schools’ Rankings by the Media,” *The American Lawyer*, April 2000.
- “A True Confession,” 3 *Alibi* 23 (2000).
- “No Substitute for Ed,” 3 *Alibi* 23 (2000).
- “The Dark Side of Contract Law,” *Trial Magazine* (May 2000).

- “A Mother’s Day Eulogy for Margaret Walker Wythe,” 3 *Green Bag* 2d. (2000) (with Kelley).
- “Big Money in Texas Judicial Elections: The Sickness and Its Remedies,” 52 *SMU Law Review* (1999).
- “The Obsolescence of the United States Court of Appeals,” *Journal of Law & Politics* (1999).

Other

- Chairman of the Board, The Private Adjudication Center, Inc.
- Co-Reporter, Century Fund, Citizens for Independent Courts, 1998-2000.
- Consultant, Durham County, on merger with city, 1999.
- Amicus Brief, *Vermont v. Bank of Boston*, Supreme Court of Vermont, 1999.
- Consultant, Public Citizen Litigation Group, on Texas Campaign Finance Litigation, 1999-2000.
- Chair, Dean Search Committee, Duke University, 1999.
- A Proposal for a Proceeding in the Nature of A Bill of Peace to Determine Scientific Issues Recurring in Civil Litigation (with Cramton and O’Connell) in Mass Torts Working Group of Judicial Conference of the United States, conference on Mass Torts (1999).

George Christie

Lectures and Addresses

- “Some Key Jurisprudential Issues of the Twenty-First Century,” The Eason-Weinmann Lecture, Tulane University School of Law, New Orleans.
- Various topics while on research leave:
- University of Cambridge, England
 - University of Belgium, Brussels
 - University of Leiden, Netherlands
 - University of Erlangen, Germany
 - University of Thessaloniki, Greece
 - “The Ideal Audience in a World of Different Legal Traditions,” (delivered in Greek) University of Athens Law School, Greece.

Publications

- *The Notion of an Ideal Audience in Legal Argument* (Kluwer Academic Publishers, The Netherlands), May 2000.
- “The Defense of Necessity from the Legal and Moral Points of View,” 48 *Duke Law Journal* 975 (1999).
- “Some Key Jurisprudential Issues of the Twenty-First Century,” 8 *Tulane Journal of International & Comparative Law* 1 (2000).
- “Reason and Will: A Comment,” 10 *Duke Journal of Comparative & International Law* 249 (1999).

Other

- Visiting professor, the University of Athens Law School, Greece, March-May 2000.
- Currently serving on the Board of Editors of two journals: *Law & Philosophy* and *Isopoliteia* (a Greek journal of legal philosophy).

Doriane Lambelet Coleman

Lectures and Addresses

- “Legal Implications of the New Genetic Technologies,” for Duke alumni and friends, Ponte Vedra, Fla.
- “The Relevance and Irrelevance of the Law to Solving the Problem of Youth Violence and Disaffection,” to Violence Prevention Seminar, Sanford Institute of Public Policy, Duke University.
- “Fixing Columbine: The Challenges of Liberalism and an Answer in the Public Schools,” to the Working Group on Violence, Center for Child and Family Policy, Duke University.
- “Cultural Issues in the Provision of Health Care Services,” based on article, “The Seattle Compromise: Multicultural Sensitivity and Americanization,” to combined group of Duke Law students from the Women’s Law Society and the Health Law Society.
- Panelist, “Moms Esquire,” sponsored by the Duke Women’s Law Society to address the special issues faced by women who are both mothers and lawyers.

- “Challenging the Olympic Drug Testing Program as a Civil RICO Violation,” for the Sports & Entertainment Law Society, Duke University School of Law.

Publications

- Guest columnist, “Ask the Expert About ... the Elian Gonzales Case,” *Duke Magazine*, May/June 2000.

Legal Consultation or Testimony

- Testified before the United States Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation regarding progress made by the International and United States Olympic Committees toward reforming their drug-testing programs.
- Drafted statute for Executive Office of the President, Office of National Drug Control Policy, for use in its negotiations with foreign governments and the International Olympic Committee concerning the establishment of a world anti-doping agency.
- Consulted with the Executive Office of the President, Office of National Drug Control Policy, and with majority staff of the United States Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, Chairman John McCain’s Office, concerning current proposals before the International and United States Olympic committees to reform their drug-testing programs. Prepared memorandum evaluating the proposals for both offices.

Other

- Member, advisory board, *Sports Law Reporter*, Juris Publishing Inc.
- Radio interview for the Australian Broadcast Company concerning the legal issues raised by the International Olympic Committee’s proposal to test for recombinant erythropoietin (rEPO) and other endogenous substances at the Sydney 2000 Summer Olympic Games.
- Guest, National Public Radio’s “Talk of the Nation,” Drugs in Sport and the Special Problem of Nutritional Supplements.

James Coleman

Legal Consultation or Testimony

- Testified on behalf of the ABA before the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime, in support of the Innocence Protection Act of 2000, which would establish standards for the preservation and DNA testing of biological evidence and for the qualification of counsel in capital cases. Written testimony is published on the Web at www.abanet.org/poladv/testimony/dp062000.html.
- Appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the North Carolina General Assembly to a Legislative Research Commission, which will make recommendations to the General Assembly on two bills that would abolish the death penalty for the mentally retarded and establish a mechanism for challenging racial discrimination in the administration of the death penalty.

Publications

- "Race and Sports Crime: How Much Does It Really Matter?" APBnews.com.
- "The ABA Call for a Moratorium on the Death Penalty," *TRIAL Briefs*, the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers.
- As chair of the section, published four columns in *Human Rights Magazine*, the quarterly of the ABA Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities.
- Letters to the editor published in *The New York Times* and the *Raleigh News & Observer*.

James Cox

Lectures and Addresses

- "Menus and the Regulation of Securities Markets," at The Changing Structure of Securities Regulation Conference, Washington University School of Law, St. Louis, Mo.
- "Why Corporate Statutes Should Not Regulate Distributions to Stockholders," at the University of Georgia Conference on the Teaching of Business Associations, Athens, Ga.

• "Internationalization and Disclosure Standards," at the 1999 PricewaterhouseCoopers Faculty Symposium, San Diego.

• "Corporate Governance and the Aggregation of Capital," at the Training Workshop on the Standardization and Development of Securities Markets, sponsored by the China Securities Regulatory Commission, the Shanghai Stock Exchange and the Duke Global Capital Markets Center, Shanghai, People's Republic of China.

• "The Global Evidence of Corporate Governance," and "An Evaluation of Thai Securities Markets," at the Training Workshop for Securities Regulators sponsored by the Thailand Securities and Exchange Commission and the Duke Global Capital Markets Center, Bangkok, Thailand.

• Moderated "Attorneys Fees and Ethical Issues" for the Complex Litigation Conference sponsored by the Institute for Law and Economic Policy and Duke Law School.

• Moderated "Reforming Liability Standards for the Distribution of Fixed Income Securities" in connection with the Reexamining the Regulation of Capital Markets for Debt Securities Conference, sponsored by the Duke Global Capital Markets Center in Washington, D.C.

Awards and Recognitions

- Named Brainerd Currie Professor of Law.
- Distinguished Teaching Award 2000.

Publications

- "Brands vs. Generics: Self-Regulation by Competitors," 2000 *Columbia Business Law Review* 15.
- "Beyond the Millennium, A Savvy Group Talks About How Securities Law May Evolve," 9 *Business Law Today* 9 (1999) (with Edward Greene).

Other

- Consultant to Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, Capital Market Law Project.
- Waste Management Inc., Special Counsel to the Special Investigative Committee.

- International Subcommittee of NYSE Legal Advisory Committee.
- NASD Legal Advisory Board.
- Member, search committee for dean of Fuqua School of Business.
- Member, Academic Council.
- Member, Faculty Compensation Committee.

Jerome Culp

Lectures and Addresses

- "Racial Geography: Race in the Year 2000," University of California at Los Angeles Law Review, Los Angeles.
- "Job Slavery: Race, Class & Justice," Black Queer Studies in the Millennium Conference, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.
- "The Matrix of Latercrit," Fifth Latercrit Conference, Breckenridge, Colo.

Appointments/Elections

- Visiting professor of law, University of Miami School of Law, Fall 1999.

Publications

- "To the Bone: Race and White Privilege," 83 *Minnesota Law Review* 1637 (1999).
- "The Woody Allen Blues: 'Identity Politics,' Race and the Law," 51 *Florida Law Review* 511 (1999).

Richard Danner

Lectures and Addresses

- "Student Access to Computers in the Law School: Laptops, Computer Labs or Distributed Workstations?" American Bar Association Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, Conference on Bricks and Bytes and Continuous Renovations, Washington, D.C.
- "Is the Law Review Dead?" Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C.
- "Strategic Planning for Your Law Library," Caribbean Association of Law Libraries, Rodney Bay, St. Lucia.

Publications

- "What Are Law Libraries For?" 30 *The Law Librarian* 211-215 (1999).

- "Electronic Publication in Law: A Selective List of References," in *At the Crossroads* (Educational Program Handout Materials, 92d Annual Meeting American Association of Law Libraries) 25-27 (1999).

Deborah DeMott

Lectures and Addresses

- "Restating Agency," Law Department Faculty Workshop, London School of Economics.
- "Restatements and Law Reform," the Law Commission, London.

Awards and Recognitions

- Named David F. Cavers Professor of Law.

Publications

- "The Figure in the Landscape: A Comparative Sketch of Directors' Self-Interested Transactions," 2 *Company, Financial & Insolvency Law Review* 190 (1999) and 62 *Law and Contemporary Problems* No. 3, at 243 (Summer 1999).
- Tentative Draft No. 1, Restatement Third, Agency.

Other

- Continues to serve as Reporter for Restatement Third of Agency and as Centennial Professor, Law Department, London School of Economics.
- Presented Restatement draft to Council of American Law Institute and to Annual Meeting.
- Continues as member of Executive Committee, Section on Business Associations, Association of American Law Schools.

Diane Dimond

Lectures and Addresses

- "Readerease: Writing for the Legal Reader," course titled "Advanced Writing Skills for Attorneys," Department of Justice, Office of Legal Education, National Advocacy Center, Columbia, S.C.
- Panelist, "Moms Esquire," sponsored by the Duke Women's Law Society to address the special issues faced by women who are both mothers and lawyers.

René Ellis

Lectures and Addresses

- Speaker, "Multi-disciplinary Practices Symposium," ABA, Tort and Insurance Practice Section, Corporate Counsel Committee.
- Speaker, Boston Bar Association, Section of Dispute Resolution.
- Speaker, ABA, Section of Labor and Employment Law, Puerto Vallarta.

Legal Consultation or Testimony

- Supervises administration of the Dispute Resolution Process in the *Smith Barney v. Martens* class action settlement.
- Providing training for the Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in-house Employee/Employer Dispute Resolution Program.

Publications

- "Mediation Practice Tips: Removing Barriers to Negotiation," *Tort Source* Vol.2, No.1 (1999).

Other

- Regional director, Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution, Washington, D.C.

Robinson Everett

Lectures and Addresses

- Update on North Carolina redistricting litigation, Senior Survivors of Raleigh (local attorneys over 60).

Publications

- "Racial Gerrymandering: The Last Decade and the Next Millennium," chapter in the ABA Section of State and Local Government Law, *Census 2000 Considerations and Strategies for State and Local Government*.
- Foreword to Volume 50, *Duke Law Journal*, October 2000.
- "A Personal Perspective on the First Fifty Years of the Uniform Code of Military Justice," forthcoming in *Federal Lawyer*.
- "American Servicemembers and the International Criminal Court," chapter in *The United States and the International Criminal Court: National Security and International Law* (Rowman and Littlefield).

- "This Gerrymandering Is Wrong," *The Charlotte Observer*, April 18, 2000.

Legal Consultation or Testimony

- Appeared for the plaintiffs in the North Carolina congressional redistricting trial in Raleigh from Nov. 29-Dec. 1.
- Lead counsel for appellees in Supreme Court case of *Hunt v. Cromartie*, concerning redistricting, which is awaiting oral argument this fall.

Other

- Moderated panel on "50 Years of Military Justice: Does the UCMJ Need to be Changed?" at Center on Law Ethics and National Security conference: "The United States Military in the New Millennium," Washington Duke Inn, Durham, N.C.
- Gave interview: "Two Judges Look Back and Look Ahead: An Interview with Senior Judge Robinson O. Everett and Senior Judge Walter T. Cox III," for publication in the upcoming symposium issue of the *Military Law Review*.
- Sits on the advisory committee of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Law & National Security.
- Continues to sit occasionally as senior judge for the Court of Appeals of the Armed Forces.

Martin Golding

Publications

- *Free Speech on Campus* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2000).

Paul Haagen

Other

- Duke Law School Faculty Marshal 1999-present.
- Chair, Duke University Standing Committee on Misconduct in Research, 1999-2000.
- Chair, Arbitration Track, Section of Dispute Resolution, ABA, San Francisco, 2000.
- Member, *Sports Law Reporter* Advisory Board, 2000.

Clark Havighurst

Lectures and Addresses

- Addressed forum on Class Action Suits Against Managed Care Organizations, American Enterprise Institute, Washington, D.C.
- Addressed workshop to create a Medical-Legal Interface at the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C.

Appointments/Elections

- Served as Interim Dean of the Law School, Fall 1999.

Legal Consultation or Testimony

- Mediated dispute between major health maintenance organization and class action plaintiffs, June 2000.

Publications

- "Vicarious Liability: Relocating Responsibility for the Quality of Care," 26 *American Journal of Law and Medicine* 7-29 (2000).
- "Freedom of Contract: The Unexplored Path to Health Care Reform," in *American Health Care: Government, Market Processes and the Public Interest* (Independent Institute, San Francisco, 2000).

- Teacher's Manual (1999) for C. Havighurst et al., *Health Care Law and Policy: Readings, Notes, and Questions* (Foundation Press, 1998).

Other

- Chaired meeting on the meaning of evidence in medical and legal contexts, Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C.

Donald Horowitz

Lectures and Addresses

- "Explaining the Northern Ireland Agreement: The Sources of an Unlikely Constitutional Consensus," the Duke Globalization and Equity Program.
- "Self-Determination: An Idea Whose Time (Unfortunately) Has Arrived," the Global Studies Program, University of Wisconsin-Madison.
- "Constitutional Design: New Grounds for Optimism," the Cultural Pluralism Group, University of

Wisconsin-Madison.

- "The Deadly Ethnic Riot," the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England.
- "Constitutional Design: An Oxymoron?" the first Maines Lecture at the University of Cambridge Law Faculty, Cambridge, England.
- "Electoral Systems and Conflict Reduction in Divided Societies," the London School of Economics Government Department.
- "The Design of Governmental Institutions," conference at the University of Indonesia on constitutional change in Indonesia. On the same day, he met with members of People's Consultative Assembly Ad Hoc Board of Coordinators, the legislative body charged with drafting a new Indonesian Constitution, to discuss electoral systems, particularly provisions for electing the president.
- Addressed a forum of representatives of international organizations at the National Democratic Institute in Jakarta, providing a summary of his discussions with those involved in the constitutional revision.

Appointments/Elections

- Appointed to the International Advisory Board of the Center for Development Research at the University of Bonn, Germany.

Awards and Recognitions

- Awarded a grant from the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation to continue research on "Constitutional Design for Divided Societies." The research has been supported by the United States Institute of Peace, as well as by a previous grant from the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation.

Publications

- *The Deadly Ethnic Riot* (in press; Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 2000).
- "Constitutional Design: An Oxymoron?" forthcoming in *NOMOS*, Vol. 42 (2000) and in *Democratic Culture*, Vol. 3 (2000).
- "Constitutional Design and the Problem of Adoption: Proposals Versus

Processes," in *Constitutional Design, Conflict Management, and Democracy in the Late Twentieth Century* (forthcoming 2000 or 2001).

- "The Northern Ireland Agreement: Clear, Consociational, and Risky," in *Northern Ireland and the Divided World* (Clarendon: Oxford University Press, forthcoming 2000).
- "The Constitutional Logic of State Disintegration, A Review of Robert M. Hayden," *Blueprints for a House Divided: The Constitutional Logic of the Yugoslav Conflicts* (Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 1999), forthcoming in *East European Constitutional Review* (2000).

Other

- Appeared on the BBC Radio 4 program "Analysis," on "Peace in Our Time?" about worldwide ethnic violence, warfare and terrorism.
- Participated as a member of a working group at the Winter 1999 Forum for the Spencer Foundation's Dissertation Fellows at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Carolyn McAllaster

Lectures and Addresses

- "Permanency Planning for Women with HIV," presented to the North Carolina Children's AIDS Network in Raleigh, N.C.
- Panel participant, "Benefits, The Law and You," at Alive and Living Conference, Sponsored by Eastern Triad HIV Consortium.
- "Permanency Planning for HIV Infected Parents," lecture in "AIDS: Principals, Practices and Politics" course, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
- "Legal Issues Facing the HIV-Infected Client," presentation to HIV Case Managers and Social Workers in Henderson, N.C.

Francis McGovern

Lectures and Addresses

- Western States Water Council, Missoula, Mont.
- Kirkland & Ellis, Chicago.
- California Judges Association, Monterey, Calif.
- Chemical Manufacturers' Association, New Orleans.
- ABA ADR Conference.

Publications

- "Strategic Mediation," *Dispute Resolution Magazine*, Summer 1999, published by ABA Section of Dispute Resolution.
- "Federal-State Cooperation," *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*.
- "Managing Mass Torts," *Law and Contemporary Problems*, and Institute for Law and Economic Policy Complex Litigation Conference.
- "Financing Mass Tort Litigation," *Law and Contemporary Problems*.
- "Entrepreneurial Litigation," Brookings Institution, and subsequent law review articles.
- "Class Actions," *Tulane Law Review*.

Madeline Morris

Lectures and Addresses

- "The United States and the International Criminal Court," ABA Annual Meeting, London.
- "Few Reservations about Reservations: United States Participation in Human Rights Treaties," Global Governance and American Sovereignty conference, convened by the American Enterprise Institute, Washington, D.C.
- "Rwandan Justice and the International Criminal Court," International Law Weekend, convened by the American Society of International Law, New York.
- Session Chair on the "Legality of the NATO Action in Kosovo," New York Session of the United Nations' International Commission on Kosovo.

Legal Consultation or Testimony

- "NATO in Kosovo: The Legality of Armed Humanitarian Intervention," presented to the United Nations'

International Commission on Kosovo, New York.

Publications

- "The International Criminal Court: Jurisdiction and Efficacy," in *Peace and Human Rights: Reflections on the Contributions of an International Criminal Court* (Dinah Shelton ed., forthcoming 2000).
- "Complementarity and Its Discontents: States, Victims, and the International Criminal Court," in *National Security and International Law: The United States and the International Criminal Court* (Carl Kaysen et al. eds., forthcoming 2000).
- "Complementarity and Conflict: The Complex Constituencies of the International Criminal Court," in *Peace and Human Rights: Reflections on the Contributions of an International Criminal Court* (Dinah Shelton, ed., forthcoming 2000).
- "Few Reservations about Reservations: United States Participation in Human Rights Treaties," *University of Chicago Journal of International Law* (forthcoming 2000).
- "Rwandan Justice and the International Criminal Court," *ILSA Journal of International and Comparative Law* (forthcoming 2000).

Other

- Panelist on "Inside the Law" television production by PBS, on the topic of the legality of the NATO intervention in Kosovo and armed humanitarian interventions generally.
- Panelist on "Inside the Law" television production by PBS, on the topic of international criminal tribunals.
- Convener, ICC Working Group Meeting, Duke Law School.
- Faculty supervisor, Duke Law School Pro Bono Project, in which Duke Law students provided research for the United Nations Commission on Kosovo.
- Faculty supervisor, Duke Law School Pro Bono Project, in which Duke Law students provided research to international human rights organizations.

• Member, Board of Advisors, Duke Center on Law, Ethics, and National Security.

- Invited participant in interagency and inter-organizational meeting on the United States and the International Criminal Court, Washington, D.C.

Robert Mosteller

Legal Consultation or Testimony

- Testimony before the Subcommittee on the Constitution, House Judiciary Committee in Opposition to House Joint Resolution 64 Proposing a Victims' Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., February 2000.

Publications

- "With Disdain for the Constitutional Craft: The Proposed Victims' Rights Amendment," (co-authored with H. Jefferson Powell), *78 North Carolina Law Review* 371 (2000).
- "The Unnecessary Victims' Rights Amendment," *1999 Utah Law Review* 443.
- *McCormick on Evidence* (5th ed. 1999) (with Strong, et al.).

Other

- Completed term as chair of Academic Council of the University.
- Dynamic Trial Practice Program with Professor Ed Imwinkelried, North Carolina Bar Association.

Jonathan Ocko

Lectures and Addresses

- "American Misunderstandings of Chinese History and Their Effect on U.S.-China Relations," presented in Chinese to law students from Peking and Tsinghua University law schools.

Publications

- "Using the Past to Make a Case for Rule of Law," *The Limits of Rule of Law in China*, University of Washington Press, Spring 2000.

Jeff Powell

Publications

- "Convenient Shorthand: The Supreme Court and the Language of State Sovereignty," 71 *University of Colorado Law Review* 645 (2000) (with B.J. Priester).
- "With Disdain for the Constitutional Craft: The Proposed Victims' Rights Amendment," 78 *North Carolina Law Review* 371 (2000) (with Robert Mosteller).
- Review of *Vincent Crapanzano, Serving the Word*, in online journal, *Jurist*.

William Reppy

Publications

- "Codifying Interest Analysis in the Torts Chapter of a New Conflicts Restatement," 75 *Indiana Law Journal* 591 (2000).

Other

- Continues to serve on the North Carolina General Statutes Commission.

Richard Schmalbeck

Lectures and Addresses

- "Privatization and Tax Systems," at the International Privatization Conference, Geneva, Switzerland.
- "The Politics of Tax Scholarship," at conference on alternative perspectives on taxation, University of Wisconsin School of Law.
- "Law School Rankings and What to do about Them," Arizona State University College of Law.
- "Avoiding Federal Wealth Transfer Taxes," at Brookings Institution conference on the future of estate and gift taxes, Washington, D.C.

Appointments/Elections

- Duke University: member of the President's Advisory Committee on Resources (PACOR).
- Member, Academic Council.
- Member, Academic Council Executive Committee.

Other

- AALS Summarians, ABA/AALS Site Inspection Committee for Hastings Law School.

Christopher Schroeder

Lectures and Addresses

- "Reconsidering Public Choice," presented at faculty workshops at UCLA School of Law and the University of Minnesota School of Law.
- "EPA and the Courts," at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, The General Counsel's Lecture Series.
- "The Role of Courts in Sustainable Governance," The Fifth Annual Colloquium on Environmental Law and Institutions.
- "Third Way Environmentalism," University of Kansas Conference on "The Third Way."

Awards and Recognitions

- Awarded a grant by the Smith Richardson Foundation for a project, "Evaluating and Improving the Environmental Protection Agency."

Publications

- *Environmental Regulation: Law, Science and Policy* (3rd Edition, 2000) with Robert Percival, Alan Miller and James Leape.
- "Third Way Environmentalism," 48 *University of Kansas Law Review* 801 (2000).
- "Clear Consensus, Ambiguous Commitment (A Review of Dan Farber, Eco-Pragmatism)," 98 *Michigan Law Review* (forthcoming 2000).

Other

- Taped television documentary, "The President and the Prosecutor," for the Full Disclosure Network (co-panelists: Kenneth Starr, Ed Meese, Richard Thornburgh, Lawrence Walsh, Joseph DiGenova).
- Interviewed by Voice of America for broadcast overseas on the just completed term of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Steven Schwarcz

Lectures and Addresses

- Presented paper on sovereign debt restructuring at the annual meeting of the American Law & Economics Association.
- "The Role of Rating Agencies in Regulating International Finance," University of Cambridge Conference on Changes in the Financial Services Industry in the 21st Century.
- "Cross Border Finance," Fuqua School of Business Global Interdependence class.
- Moderated panels: "Reexamining the Regulation of Capital Markets for Debt Securities" and "Research, Risk and Regulation in the Hedge Fund Industry" at two conferences involving Duke Law School and the Fuqua School of Business.

Legal Consultation or Testimony

- Continues as expert advisor to the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law.

Appointments and Elections

- Appointed to the U.S. Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on Private International Law.
- Member, University Academic Council.

Publications

- "Sovereign Debt Restructuring: A Bankruptcy Reorganization Approach," 85 *Cornell Law Review* 956 (May 2000).

Other

- Continues as faculty director of the Global Capital Markets Center.

Scott Silliman

Lectures and Addresses

- Lecture, class on national security issues, the Sanford Institute for Public Policy, Duke University.
- "The Law of War and Accountability of Commanders for War Crimes," the JFK Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N.C.
- Lecture, Faculty Summer Workshop, Naval Academy, co-sponsored by the Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs.
- "Use of Force Issues," the Civilian-Military Relations Symposium, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, Pa., co-sponsored by the university and the Judge Advocates Association.
- Addressed the Raleigh Host Lions Club.
- Addressed the Kiwanis Club of Raleigh, N.C.
- Moderated panel, "The Problem of Intelligence," at conference on "Transnational Threats: Blending Law Enforcement and Military Strategies."
- Moderated panel on the military's "Don't Ask Don't Tell" policy at LENS conference, "The United States Military in the New Millennium."

Other

- Served as senior advisor at the United States Naval Academy's annual "Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference," Annapolis, Md.
- Conducted several media interviews regarding NATO's operation in Kosovo; allegations of the massacre of South Korean refugees by U.S. military during the Korean War; the current controversy involving the mandatory anthrax inoculation program for U.S. military; and the pending court-martial of Navy Petty Officer Daniel King for giving classified national security information to the Russians.
- Contributed a movie review of "Rules of Engagement" to the Web site, "Picturing Justice," a site that solicits and posts brief articles on film and television depictions of law, lawyers and the legal system.

- Continues to sit on the Advisory Committee of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Law & National Security.
- Organized two conferences: "Transnational Threats: Blending Law Enforcement and Military Strategies," which LENS co-sponsored with the Triangle Institute for Security Studies (TISS) and the Army War College (AWC); and the LENS annual spring conference, "The U.S. Military in the New Millennium," Washington Duke Inn, Durham, N.C.

Carol Spruill

Lectures and Addresses

- "The Breadth of Public Interest," opening address, Public Interest Retreat, Duke Law School.

Appointments/Elections

- Co-chair, North Carolina Bar Association's Law School Liaison Committee.
- Board Member, Carolina Legal Assistance.

Laura Underkuffler

Appointments and Elections

- Godfrey Distinguished Visiting Professor, University of Maine School of Law, Fall 1999.
- Visiting professor, Georgetown University Law Center, Spring 2000.

Publications

- "When Should Rights Trump? An Examination of Speech and Property," 52 *Maine Law Review* 1 (2000).
- "Agentic and Conscientious Decisions in Law: Death and Other Cases," 74 *Notre Dame Law Review* 101 (1999).
- "Vouchers and Beyond: The Individual as Causative Agent in First Amendment Jurisprudence," 75 *Indiana Law Journal* 167 (2000).

Neil Vidmar

Legal Consultation or Testimony

- "Judging Scientific Evidence: Continuing Legal Education Program for Supreme Court of British Columbia," Vancouver, Canada.
- Testimony in *A.G. v. John Fairfax Publications*, (contempt of court), Sydney, Australia.

Publications

- Editor, *World Jury Systems* (Oxford University Press, 2000).
- "Maps, Socio-legal Scholarship and the Tort Reform Debate," in *Social Science, Legal Scholarship and the Law*, (New York, Russell Sage Foundation, 1999).
- "Survey Research Goes to Court," with Ruth M. Corbin in *Marketing Research: State of the Art Perspectives*, (Chicago, American Marketing Association, 2000).
- "The Origin and Outcome of the Kumho Amicus Brief," *Law and Human Behavior* (2000).
- "Jurors and Lay Assessors in the Commonwealth of Nations: A 1999 Survey," in *Lay Participation in the Criminal Trial in the 21st Century* (Nouvelle Etudes Penale, 2000).

Other

- Editorial board, *Law and Social Inquiry*.
- Editorial board, *Law and Human Behavior*.
- Editorial board, Psychology, *Public Policy and Law*.
- Editorial board, Psychology, *Crime and Law*.
- Editorial board, *Legal and Criminological Psychology*.
- Academic advisory board, Roscoe Pound Foundation.

Jonathan Wiener

Lectures and Addresses

- "Right to Know—How Far Does It Go?" The Harvard Conference on the Internet & Society, Cambridge, Mass.
- "From Sustainable Development to Sustainable Governance," The Fifth Annual Colloquium on Environmental Law & Institutions, Duke University.
- "Regulatory Analysis under Federal Law," Harvard School of Public Health, Boston.
- "Climate Change and the Changing Future of Environmental Law," conference on Environment 2000—New Issues for a New Century, Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California at Berkeley.
- "Uncertainty and Precaution in a Multi-Risk World," American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) annual meeting, Washington, D.C.
- "The Precautionary Principle: An Academic Perspective," The Toxicology Forum, Washington, D.C.

Appointments/Elections

- Social Sciences Planning Group, Duke University, 1999-present.
- Advisory Committee, Economics Initiative, Duke University, 1999-present.
- Provost's Task Force on the Future of the Nicholas School, Duke University, Jan. 2000-present.
- Search Committee, Nicholas Chair in Environmental Economics, Duke University, Jan. 2000-present.

Publications

- "Toward Sustainable Governance," *Policy Matters* 00-8, AEI-Brookings Joint Center on Regulatory Studies (June 2000) available at www.aei.org/publications/policy/policy_00_08.asp.

Other

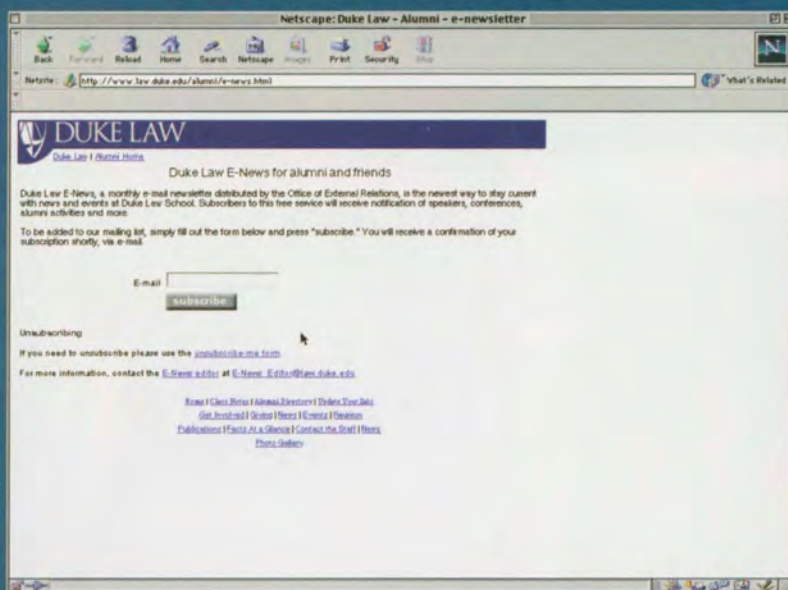
- Directed the conference on "Sustainable Governance," The Fifth Annual Colloquium on Environmental Law & Institutions, Duke University.



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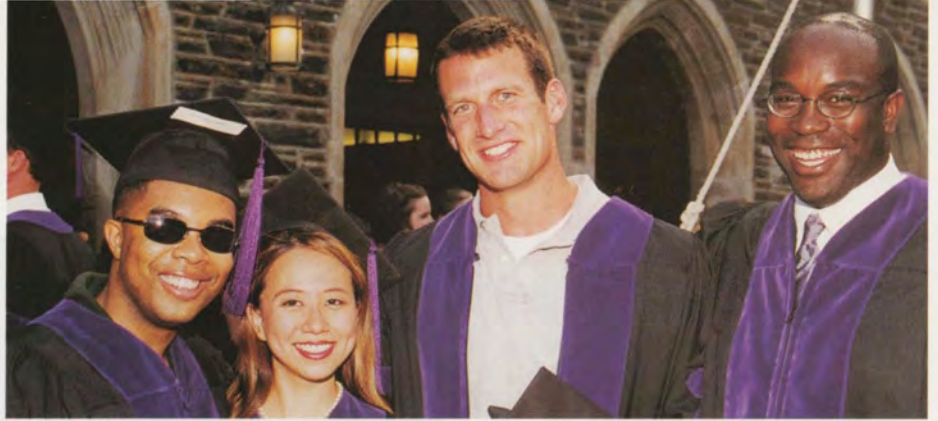
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graduation weekend 2000



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alumni weekend 2000



alumni awards



Charles S. Rhyne Award Goes To William R. "Pat" Patterson '50

Pat Patterson '50 is the 2000 recipient of the Charles S. Rhyne Award, which honors an alumnus or alumna in private practice who has made significant contributions to public service. The award, named for Charles Rhyne '37, is given annually to a graduate whose career as a practicing attorney exemplifies the highest standards of professional ability and personal integrity.

A partner at Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan in Atlanta, Patterson is a born teacher, the kind of lawyer who enjoys seeing young lawyers grow professionally, and who has spent a lot of his career passing on his knowledge and skills to others.

He has been generous with his time, talents and resources. Since 1973, he's traveled to Duke annually to give seminars on the law of partnerships, real estate contracts and leasing. He's also lectured at the law schools at Emory University and the University of Georgia and has spoken on various real estate topics all over the world.

Patterson is a life member and former chair of the Duke Law School Board of Visitors and also has served as a trustee of Lenoir-Rhyne College, where he earned his undergraduate degree—and of Pace Academy. In 1987, he received the Duke University Award for Merit for his exemplary service to the University. He also was president of the American College of Mortgage Attorneys and was given the George Pindar Award for Outstanding Lifetime Achievement by the Georgia State Bar Real Property Section. ♣

Emmy Award-winning journalist Sonja Steptoe '85 receives her award from Pam Peters '78, president of the Law Alumni Association. ♣



Pat Patterson '50 is often referred to by his colleagues as "a born teacher" who enjoys mentoring young lawyers. ♣

Peter Gilchrist III '65 Honored with Charles S. Murphy Award
The 2000 Charles S. Murphy Award was presented to Peter Gilchrist III '65 during Alumni Weekend celebrations. The Murphy award is given annually to honor an alumnus or alumna whose career reflects the ideals exemplified in the life and accomplishments of Charles Murphy '34, a graduate who devoted his life to public service, holding various positions within the government and Duke University.

With 25 years' experience as district attorney for the 26th Judicial District in Charlotte, N.C., Gilchrist is an ideal recipient. He is active in the National College of District Attorneys and served as state director of the National District Attorney's Association. He also returns regularly to the Law School to serve as a panelist. He is a life member of the Law School Board of Visitors and served on the Campaign Planning Committee. In his community, Gilchrist was an instrumental member of the SEEDS program, responsible for bringing life back to downtown Charlotte, N.C. ♣



Peter Gilchrist '65, a 25-year veteran district attorney, returns regularly to Duke Law School as a panelist. ♣

Sonja Steptoe '85 Garners Young Alumni Award

The Young Alumni Award was presented during Alumni Weekend 2000 to Sonja Steptoe '85. The award is presented annually to honor an alumnus or alumna who has graduated from Duke Law School within the last 15 years, has excelled in a professional career and has been dedicated to serving the Law School.

Steptoe chose a road less traveled when she graduated from Duke Law School, and she has excelled on that road. The Emmy Award-winning journalist is a national correspondent for CNN/Sports Illustrated who cut her journalism teeth at *The Wall Street Journal*.

Before joining CNN, Steptoe was a senior editor for *Sports Illustrated*, where, as she still does today, she focused on investigative reporting. She has co-authored a biography of Jackie Joyner-Kersey and a book on women's golf, and in 1999 she won a sports Emmy for outstanding sports journalism.

Professor John Weistart summed it up best when he said of Steptoe: "She complimented all of us at the Law School by showing the world that we could have a small role in shaping the skills of an immensely talented person." ♣

Charles S. Rhyne '37 Gives Law Day Talk

Charles S. Rhyne '37, who originated the idea of Law Day USA more than 40 years ago, was the featured speaker for the 2000 Law Day celebration, held May 1 at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

In his address, Rhyne described his efforts to create Law Day while serving as president of the American Bar Association. He said he hoped that the growth of the Internet would fulfill Law Day's original goal of promoting the rule of law throughout the world. Today, the ABA sponsors Law Day programs annually, designed to promote legal education and service to the public.

Professor Richard Danner, senior associate dean for information technology, represented Duke Law School at the event. ♣



Charles S. Rhyne '37 (right) with Senior Associate Dean Richard Danner at the Library of Congress in May. Rhyne spoke at the 2000 celebration of Law Day, an event he created while serving as president of the American Bar Association.

1939

William Womble received an honorary doctorate of laws from High Point University in High Point, N.C., where he has served on the board of trustees since 1950.

1955

David C. Goodwin has joined Akerman Senterfitt as of counsel in the litigation practice group in the firm's Miami office. Goodwin concentrates his practice in the areas of civil, commercial and personal injury litigation, including professional negligence, product liability and transportation issues. Goodwin is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.



David C. Goodwin

1962

James Moorman was named executive director of Taxpayers Against Fraud, a Washington, D.C.-based public interest group. Moorman joined the group after 19 years as a partner, and later as special counsel, in the Washington office of New York's Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft.

Richard A. Wood Jr. has retired from management responsibilities at McGuire, Wood & Bissette in Asheville, N.C. Wood served as president and managing partner at the firm since 1983. Among his many civic activities, Wood was mayor of Asheville from 1971-75. His law firm recently nominated him as one of the 50 people who made the biggest impact in Western North Carolina during the 20th century.

1963

Julian Conrad Juergensmeyer has been named the Ben F. Johnson Jr. Chair of Law at the Georgia State University College of Law in Atlanta. He was formerly the Gerald A. Sohn Research Scholar at the University of Florida College of Law in Gainesville, Fla. Juergensmeyer will focus in the areas of environmental law, land use law, state and local government law, state legislation and policy and water law. He has published more than 70 articles and monographs in some 25 different journals, including some of the leading books and treatises in his areas of expertise.

J. David Ross married Ele Fisher on May 27 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

FACTOR



Medical thriller *The J Factor* by Stephen Kanar '69 envisions the future of organ allocation.

Stephen Kanar '69 Publishes Medical Thriller *The J Factor*

After handling medical-related legal matters for 30 years through his law practice, Stephen Kanar '69 turned his energies to writing about them.

Kanar's recently published medical thriller, *The J Factor* (Bantam, 2000), gives a horrifying glimpse into the future of the health care industry. The book's title refers to the Justification Factor, or the moral basis for organ allocation established by the book's fictional International Organ Replacement Corp. (IORC). The IORC is a powerful, multibillion-dollar company that produces transplantable organs but only for patients whose J Factors are deemed high enough.

"When I wrote the book, it was so futuristic that it got turned down by several editors," says Kanar. "But times changed. A lot of things, when I wrote them, were just ideas but now they're very much achievable.

I've heard from scientists who have read the book and say that all the things in it are possible, perhaps not politically, but certainly technologically."

Kanar says he generated the idea for *J-Factor* from his mother's heart surgery in 1993. "The doctors didn't want to do the surgery because they said she was too old," he recalls. "At the time, she was 76. Now she's 83 and is her golf club champion. That raised some questions about the future, like who's going to make these decisions, and what's the process going to be like?"

Although it took Kanar a mere afternoon to sketch the book's plot, *J Factor* took several years to complete. "I was well-versed in the concepts, but the details I had to do some research on," he says of the story's emphasis on emerging technology and genetics. "I've been interested in that for a long time, especially in the ability of the law to deal with things that are going to change dramatically when some of this science becomes reality."

Critics have compared the book's style and subject matter to that of Michael Crichton and Robin Cook, and Kanar's first foray into fiction has earned generally positive reviews. Two new books are planned through Bantam, the next involving the pharmaceutical industry.

Despite his new success as an author, Kanar says he's still practicing law, "but I'm becoming much more selective," he says. "These days, I'm devoting about 80 to 90 percent of my time to writing. It's what I've always wanted to do." ♣

1966

Jim Maxwell has been named president of the North Carolina Bar Association. He is president of Maxwell, Freeman & Bowman in Durham, N.C.

1967

W. Christopher Barrier was named the best real estate lawyer in Arkansas in the *Arkansas Times*' annual poll of state attorneys. Barrier practices with the Mitchell Williams law firm in Little Rock, Ark., where he chairs the business practice group.

1968

Charlie Rose was honored by the Charlotte World Affairs Council in September as the recipient of the 2000 World Citizen Award. The award honors a prominent citizen with North Carolina ties who has been distinguished by renowned accomplishments and achievements of international significance.

1969

Stephen Kanar published his first book, *The J Factor*, with Bantam Books in February. See box at left.

1970

Chuck Neely ran as a Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina. Neely formerly served in the state House from 1994-99, where he was named chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

1971

James R. Fox, a senior litigation director in the Winston-Salem, N.C., law firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt, has been elected chairman of the disciplinary hearing commission of the North Carolina State Bar. Fox has served on the commission since 1995 and has been its vice chairman for the past three years.

Col. William M. Henabray was honored at a ceremony in July, recognizing his retirement from the U.S. Air Force. Henabray was chief of the Air Force's commercial litigation division.

Ronald Ruis was appointed chairman of the board of Edelmetall Recycling AG in Neuchatel, Switzerland.

1972

David W. Hardee was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Innovative Business Solutions (IBS), an information technology company headquartered in Tampa, Fla. Hardee was formerly senior vice president and chief financial officer of Los Angeles-based technology provider New Energy Ventures Inc. (NEV).

Thomas J. Triplett is president of the College of Visual Arts, a BFA-granting private accredited college in St. Paul, Minn.

Durwood Zaelke recently authored a casebook, *International Environmental Law and Policy* (Foundation Press), which is used by more than 70 law schools and universities. Zaelke is teaching international environmental law at Yale Law School as a visiting lecturer. He also teaches a course on human rights and the environment at American University and serves as the president of the Center for International Environmental Law, a nonprofit public interest law firm with offices in Washington, D.C., and Geneva.

1973

Eleanor D. Kinney was named the Samuel R. Rosen Professor of Law at Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis. Kinney joined the faculty in 1984 and teaches administrative law, health care financing and regulation and insurance law. She also is co-director of the school's Center for Law and Health. Kinney is taking a sabbatical this year with support from a Fulbright grant to teach and study health reform in Argentina at the National University of La Plata.



Kenneth Starr will publish a book on the Supreme Court in the fall of 2001, through an agreement with Warner Books. The book, to be titled *Search for the Center: The Supreme Court in American Life*, will describe the court's philosophical change over the past three decades from upholding a policy of judicial activism to taking a more restrained approach.

1974

John M. Bremer was elected senior executive vice president at Northwestern Mutual in Milwaukee. He joined Northwestern Mutual in 1974 as an attorney in the law department, where he became vice president, general counsel and secretary in 1990. He currently heads the company's management committee.

William Healy married Rebecca L. Bergstresser on May 2 in Chico Hot Springs, Mont. The couple resides in Torrance, Calif. Bill practices federal criminal law in Los Angeles, and Rebecca is completing her Ph.D. in epidemiology at the University of California-Irvine.

1975

Allyson K. Duncan was named partner at Kilpatrick Stockton in Raleigh, N.C. She concentrates her practice on government relations and utility matters. She is a registered lobbyist for several major corporations and has been actively involved in monitoring and supporting legislation in the North Carolina General Assembly.

Elizabeth McCulloch received a grant from the Kellogg Foundation and the Children's Defense Fund for Making WAGES Work, a project to work on welfare reform issues with low-income community groups. She married Joseph Jackson in October 1999.

K. Rodney May, formerly a partner in the Orlando, Fla., office of Foley & Lardner, has joined his former partner, **Chris Kay '78**, and fellow Duke alum **Bob Gronek '78** as a partner in the Orlando firm of Kay, Gronek & Latham, practicing in the areas of bankruptcy, corporate reorganization and creditors' rights. May, who is an invited lecturer in advanced bankruptcy at the University of Florida's Levin College of Law, recently co-authored a chapter on bankruptcy issues in the Florida Bar's text on "Florida Construction Law and Practice (1999)" with **Gardner Davis '84**.

1976

Art Minds reports that his photography career continues to grow. His black and white fine art photographs were featured in "ProLighting: Provocative Shots" (Rotovision), and other images were reproduced in the Structure 1999 calendar, featuring the men of the Structure Underwear Model Search. Additional images from that event will appear in a 2001 calendar from At-A-Glance, called "Bravado." Other titles published with At-A-Glance include a poster series of Structure model Rusty Joiner and another 2001 calendar to be released later this year featuring Cosmo Guy Search winner Baron Rogers.

1977

Donald M. Etheridge Jr. is a partner in the estate planning practice group at Alston & Bird in Atlanta. He focuses his practice on sophisticated state and income tax planning for individuals and representing nonprofit organizations.

Richard W. Scott was named vice chairman and group executive in investment management at American General in Houston. American General is a provider of retirement services, investments, life insurance and consumer loans.

Calvin L. Scovel III has been named assistant judge advocate general of the U.S. Navy (Military Justice) in Washington, D.C.

1978

Chris A. Rallis was named president and chief operating officer of Triangle Pharmaceuticals Inc. in Durham, N.C. Rallis joined the company in 1995 as vice president for business development, general counsel and secretary. In August 1999, he was promoted to executive vice president.

1979

Valerie Broadie was appointed the executive director for constituency programs at the University of Maryland in College Park. She was formerly with the Children's National Medical Center, where she was the director of planned giving. She also has held positions with Howard University, Morgan State University and the University of Pennsylvania, where she worked in development, strategic planning, budget management and campaign fund raising.

Jeffrey C. Coyne was named president of U.S. operations for EZENET, a high-tech and Internet software developer based in Toronto. Coyne has been a member of EZENET's board of directors since January.

Gray McCalley was named vice president and general counsel in Europe for Coca-Cola Enterprises, the world's largest Coca-Cola bottler, with responsibility for Great Britain, France and the Benelux countries.

Fred Thompson III has joined the Mount Pleasant, S.C., office of Ness, Motley, Loadholt, Richardson & Poole.

1980

Genevieve Harris Roche has been named group counsel of American Express Company, where she continues as general counsel of American Express Tax & Business Services, the nation's 10th largest accounting and management consulting firm. She was formerly assistant general counsel of Deloitte & Touche. She and her husband, Con, reside in New York with their two children, Kevan, 9, and Kieran, 4.

Judge Lisa Smith and her husband, Bill Bowen, announce the adoption of a daughter, Kinsey Rose Bowensmith. Kinsey was born Oct. 6, 1999, and was united with the family, including her new older brother, J.T., on Nov. 30, 1999. The family lives in Lewisboro, N.Y., and Lisa continues her duties as a United States magistrate judge in White Plains, N.Y.

1981

Nancy Holland Kerr has launched Catchy Webs, a company creating and maintaining Web sites for attorneys and other professionals.



Janet McHugh was promoted to vice president of human resources for Constellation Energy Group in Baltimore. She was formerly manager of legal affairs and deputy general counsel for the company.

1982

Fleming Bell is a professor of public law and government at the University of North Carolina's Institute of Government. His daughter Rachel will enter Hollins University in Roanoke, Va., this fall, where she will study theater and film.

Peter Cotorceanu has joined the ranks of academics after 17 years in private practice. Since the fall semester of 1999, Cotorceanu has been an associate professor of law at Washburn Law School in Topeka, Kan. He teaches decedents' estates and legal analysis, research and writing.

Carol B. Ervin was certified as a specialist in labor and employment law by the Supreme Court of South Carolina. She is a partner with Young, Clement, Rivers & Tisdale in Charleston, S.C., where she focuses her practice on employment law and litigation.

John A. Forlines was named co-chief executive officer of OffRoad Securities, a wholly owned subsidiary of J.P. Morgan & Co. in San Francisco. Forlines will focus on extending the reach of OffRoad's online private capital marketplace by forming strategic alliances with investors. He has been with J.P. Morgan since 1986.

Libba Galloway left her law firm of more than 15 years to become senior vice president and chief legal officer of the Ladies Professional Golf Association in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Thomas Logue received an award in May from the Florida Archeological Society for his legal work in helping to preserve the Miami Circle, a 500-year-old Tequesta Indian site located at the mouth of the Miami River. See box on pg. 52.

Richard Lukianuk has been selected as principal and general counsel of the Portsmouth Christian High School in Manchester, N.H.

1983

Jean Carter chairs the North Carolina Bar Association's new task force on multi-disciplinary practice.

Garth Collier has been named county attorney for Hernando County, Fla.

Karl Leo announces the birth of his daughter, Lana, Oct. 31, 1999.

Omer Poirer appeared on ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" in July. He missed the \$1 million prize but brought home \$125,000.

Marc Press has joined the Hackensack, N.J., office of Cole, Schotz, Meisel, Forman & Leonard in the firm's corporate law department. He will focus his practice on mergers and acquisitions, corporate finance and securities law, as well as banking, lending and workouts.

1984

Arthur Coleman has joined the firm of Nixon Peabody in Washington, D.C., as counsel. As former deputy assistant secretary at the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, Coleman will focus on education law.

During her long career in public service, Sen. Ember Reichgott Junge '77 served as a national spokesperson on charter schools, appearing on a panel with President Clinton and Vice President Gore.



Sen. Ember Reichgott Junge '77 Reflects on 18 Years of Public Service

After 18 years of service, Minnesota State Sen. Ember Reichgott Junge '77 announced this year that she wouldn't be pursuing re-election. During her long career as a public servant, Sen. Junge generated an impressive list of accomplishments, including her leadership in efforts to prevent domestic violence and protect abused children, as well as her development in 1991 of the first public school choice charter initiative in the nation. She served as a national spokesperson on charter schools, appearing on a panel with President Clinton and Vice President Gore. For her work with charter schools, she was honored by *Business Week* magazine in 1992 as one of "Six Local Heroes Making a Difference," for leading what the magazine called "one of the most innovative experiments in the nation."

In a written message to her constituents, Sen. Junge reflected on the valuable lessons learned from her years as a public servant. "Public service is about doing something important, not being important," she wrote. "It's easy to get the two confused ... For me, the most satisfying part of this job was advocating for people and their families; advocating new opportunities for children; and providing a voice to seniors.

"The gift of public service is the gift of presence," she added. "It's about being there."

Sen. Junge says her future plans include continuing her business law practice, starting a family-owned small business, leading the board of a non-profit organization and writing about her experiences. As for revisiting her political pursuits, she doesn't rule that out either. "All of these are in the works," she wrote. "And maybe, in the long term, a return to public service with a new and wiser point of view." ♪



As legal adviser to the Miami-Dade County Historic Preservation Board, Thomas Logue '82 led efforts to preserve the remains of a 500-year-old Tequesta counsel house known as the Miami Circle, discovered at the mouth of the Miami River. The circle is nearly 38 feet in diameter.

Thomas Logue '82 Receives Award for Rescuing Miami Relic

In 1998, a demolition crew clearing the way for a twin-tower condominium in downtown Miami made an unusual discovery: a circular arrangement of holes, nearly 38 feet in diameter, methodically cut into the site's limestone bedrock. Once archeologists determined that the holes represented the only remaining example of a 500-year-old counsel house of the Tequesta Indians—a tribe of now-extinct Native Americans who had once inhabited much of southeast Florida—pressure mounted for the developer to halt construction.

That's when Thomas Logue '82 stepped in. As legal adviser to the Miami-Dade County Historic Preservation Board, he had seen similar situations before. "This presented a classic conflict between the rights of a property owner to develop his property and the rights of the community to protect its heritage," says Logue. "The developer was driving backhoes and bulldozers onto the property even as we were asking a judge to issue a temporary restraining order."

The county filed an action to take the property by eminent domain, but the case was eventually settled when the county and the State of Florida agreed to purchase the property from the developer. Today, the site is being studied as a possible location for a museum and headquarters for the Biscayne Bay National Park.

This year, Logue received the Florida Archeological Council's Steward of Preservation Heritage Award for his legal work in preserving the circle. And he encourages others to consider a career in public service, which he says gives him more time to spend with his family, write articles or pursue hobbies. "There is more to life," he says, "than being a profit center." ♪

Michael Harvey recently received an Academy Award nomination for a documentary he wrote, titled "Eyewitness." The film was nominated in the Best Short Feature category. Harvey works as a freelance documentary writer and producer. He currently produces documentaries for "Investigative Reports," hosted by Bill Curtis on the A&E Television Network. He also is the creator and senior producer of the "Cold Case Files," a regular series in the "Investigative Reports" format. He has won multiple Emmy and Cable ACE awards, as well as numerous film festival medals for his work in documentary and journalism. He holds a masters in journalism from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Mark McGrady is in his second year as prosecuting attorney in Fountain County, Ind.

Sandy Smith, a senior partner at Morris, Manning & Martin in Atlanta, was named executive-in-residence at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. He traveled to Dartmouth in May to lecture on topics including the fiduciary duties of directors, corporate finance and corporate governance.

1985

Brian Cary and his wife, Mindy Dodd, announce the birth of twins, Caroline and Ryan, January 1.

Jonathan Ealy joined the Anchorage, Alaska, office of Heller Ehrman White and McAuliffe as special counsel. He will focus on litigation in antitrust, oil and gas, and construction matters.

Kip A. Frey was elected to the Chapel Hill Board of Directors for Wachovia Bank in March. Frey is president and CEO of OpenSite Technologies Inc. in Research Triangle Park, N.C., and also is a member of the Law School's Board of Visitors.

Cameron Hamrick was named partner at Miller & Chevalier in Washington, D.C. He specializes in government contracts, construction disputes, civil fraud and white collar criminal investigations.

Joel Kaufman has been named deputy associate general counsel and deputy chief of the administrative law division of the Federal Communications Commission's Office of General Counsel in Washington, D.C. He was formerly assistant general counsel in that division.

Jeffrey Lane was named chief of staff to U.S. Sen. John Edwards (D-N.C.). Lane formerly was a top aide to Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Senate minority leader.

Elizabeth Schiff

announces the birth of a third son, Benjamin York Schiff, March 15. Benjamin joins older brothers Walker, 8, and Hayden, 4. No longer with the Cincinnati firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister, Schiff serves on the boards of the Cincinnati Bar Association Foundation, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Museum Center.

1986

Jane S. Converse has been appointed to the position of chief consultant of the forensic medicine strategic healthcare group at Veterans Health Administration. She and her husband, Daniel, live with their sons, Michael and Joseph, in Clifton, Va.

Brett D. Fallon has joined the firm of Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams in Wilmington, Del., as partner. Fallon concentrates on bankruptcy, corporate and commercial litigation, and is a fellow of the business law section of the American Bar Association. He is assigned to the business bankruptcy committee.

Alexandra Korry and **Robin Panovka** announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Emily Panovka, March 9.

Francis J. Mootz III was named professor of law at The Dickinson School of Law of Pennsylvania State University. Mootz spent the spring semester at Dickinson as a visiting

professor teaching contracts and sales courses.

Barry G. Pea was named senior vice president, general counsel and secretary at Immunex Corporation in Seattle. He joined Immunex in 1996 as associate general counsel and was appointed vice president and deputy general counsel in 1998.

Rick Virnig is working full time for a small firm in suburban Houston. He also teaches introductory government classes at a local junior college.

David Wollin is a partner in the litigation department of Adler Pollock & Sheehan in Boston.

1987

Cheryl Feik Ryan is a partner with Van Ness Feldman, a Washington, D.C., boutique firm that specializes in energy, environmental and natural resources law.

Kathy Payne was promoted to assistant general counsel for Cox Communications in Atlanta. Payne joined Cox in 1993 as attorney and most recently served as senior counsel. Prior to joining Cox, she was vice president and assistant general counsel for US Travel Systems Inc.

A. Daniel Scheinman was named one of the 100 most influential lawyers in America by the *National Law Journal* in its June 13 issue. He is senior vice president for legal and governmental affairs at San Jose,

Calif.-based Cisco Systems, the leading global supplier of Internet networking solutions. Scheinman, 37, was the second-youngest lawyer to be named to the list.

Joe Thesing has joined Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker as of counsel in the corporate group of the firm's Los Angeles office. He previously was general counsel for The Coca-Cola Company's business in the Philippines and Korea.

1988

Christoph Ann has been appointed professor of law at Albert-Ludwigs-University in Freiburg/Br., Germany.



Kirk Halpern

Kirk Halpern has been promoted to executive vice president of Buckhead Beef Company, a subsidiary of SYSCO Corporation in Atlanta.

Kathleen Hamm joins the Palo Alto, Calif., office of Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati as of counsel. Hamm formerly was an assistant director of enforcement at the Securities and Exchange

Commission and played a key role in the SEC's yield-burning and other municipal securities cases.

David Payne has been named to the new position of senior vice president and general manager of CNN/Sports Illustrated Interactive, where he will oversee the company's business activity, including the 24-hour sports Web site CNN.com. Payne is based in Atlanta.

James Walker IV is of counsel with Morris, Manning & Martin in Atlanta, in the firm's securities practice. He formerly was with the Atlanta firm of Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough.

1989

Sean Callinicos is manager of government relations for StorageTek, a data storage company headquartered in Denver. Callinicos, formerly general counsel to Sen. Lauch Faircloth (R-N.C.), will run the company's Washington, D.C., lobbying office.

Alan Edwards is a reporter with the *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City. He also performs in an a capella quartet, The Four Hims, which won two consecutive first-place trophies at the Utah State University's Annual Comedy Night.

Michael K. Hoffman and his wife, Marion, announce the birth of a son, Michael Sessions Hoffman, Nov. 21, 1999. Michael became partner at Skadden Arps in New

York, where he concentrates on investment management.

Pamela Hulnick is a founding member of Kaplan & Hulnick, a general practice firm in Hackensack, N.J., concentrating in bankruptcy and insolvency law, commercial law and civil and commercial litigation.

Gregg R. Melinson, a partner at Drinker Biddle & Reath in Philadelphia, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Economy League's eastern division. The PEL is a nonprofit organization that conducts public policy research and development in economic development and public sector performance.

After working in London for three years, **Hans Piehl** relocated to Frankfurt, Germany, where he is a partner with SJ Berwin Knopf Tulloch, a firm specializing in private equity transactions.



Frank S. Tomkins

John Stark was named one of *People* magazine's 100 most eligible bachelors in July. Stark heads the Securities and Exchange Commission's 15-person Cyberforce team in Washington, D.C.

Brian F. Stayton announces the birth of a son, Cooper McGehee Stayton, May 5. Cooper joins older brother Jack, and sister, Haley.

Debby Stone has been elected to serve a two-year term as president of the board of directors of FOCUS (Families of Children Under Stress), an Atlanta nonprofit agency supporting families with children with disabilities and ongoing medical needs. She practices in the areas of corporate, intellectual property and technology law as founder of Stone Law Associates in Atlanta.

Frank S. Tomkins joined the Phoenix office of Gust Rosenfeld. He is a member of the firm's commercial section and will represent individuals and businesses in matters of real estate, title insurance, corporate and other commercial law.

1990

Stephan Alamowitch is partner at Watson Farley & Williams in Paris. He specializes in international contracts and international financial law, with projects in Europe, and with emerging markets in Africa and the Middle East.

Robert Anderson has accepted the position of vice president and general manager of Brief Reporter, an innovative publishing company that provides a database of appellate briefs for attorneys on the Internet. Anderson also co-founded the popular literary Web site Poetry Daily (www.poems.com), which attracts more than 9,000 visitors per day.

Timothy S. Crisp was elected partner at the Madison, Wis., office of Michael Best & Friedrich. He focuses his practice on commercial and corporate transactions, with an emphasis on secured lending and mergers and acquisitions.

Michael Evers has accepted a three-year term on the board of directors for Free the Children, a nonprofit based in Chicago that provides college scholarship money for at-risk youth. Evers' attorney search firm, founded in 1997, continues to expand. Visit www.everslegalsearch.com for more information.

Elizabeth Gallop Dennis and her husband, Joel, announce the birth of their second daughter, Leigh Alexandra, January 16.

Jan Maarten Gerretsen is a partner at Loyens & Loeff in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Caroline B. Gottschalk was elected a member of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in New York.

Terri Harris and her husband, George, announce the birth of their second son, Spencer Terrill Harris, Oct. 30 in Greensboro, N.C.

Jacqueline Jarvis Jones and her husband, Sean Jones, announce the birth of their son, Reilly Jarvis Jones, May 22, 1999. Reilly's big sister, Madeline, will be 3 years old in July. Jacqueline is assistant general counsel at Bank of America Corporation in Charlotte, N.C.

Bradley A. Krouse has been named co-chairman of the real estate and finance department of Klehr, Harrison, Harvey, Branzburg & Eilers in Philadelphia. Klehr Harrison's real estate and finance department consists of 20 lawyers practicing out of offices in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Krouse concentrates his practice in the areas of real estate sales and acquisitions, development, real estate finance and commercial financing.

Deanna Tanner Okun was named vice-chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission, effective June 17.

Peter J. Roberts and Jennifer Greenberg Roberts announce the birth of their second daughter, Katharine Casey Roberts, on Oct. 29, 1999. Jennifer is a recent graduate of the law school at the University of Chicago, and Peter is a partner at D'Ancona and Pflaum in Chicago.

Lawrence Silverman and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of a son, Jacob Alec Silverman, May 10.

Michael Watton and his wife, **Debra Marcus Watton**, announce the birth of their third child, Erin Libby Watton, Jan. 15. She joins Melissa, 6, and Jakey, 5.

1991

J. Mark Coulson was elected principal at Baltimore-based Miles & Stockbridge. With the firm since 1991, Coulson works in the litigation department, specializing in medical malpractice, product liability and civil defense.

Kristen (Scheffel) Crisp and her husband, **Tim '90**, announce the birth of their son, Anders Micah Crisp, September 4, 1999. Anders joins big sister, Britta Elizabeth, age 3. Kristen practices insurance regulatory law and litigation at LaFollette Godfrey & Kahn, the Madison, Wis., office of Godfrey & Kahn.

Kristine Floyd was elected partner at Allen Matkins Leck Gamble & Mallory in the firm's Orange County, Calif., office. She focuses on general business litigation and environmental law.

Ronald J. Krotoszynski Jr. published an article, "The New Legal Process: Games People Play and the Quest for Legitimate Judicial Decision Making," in the Winter 1999 issue of *Washington and Lee Quarterly*.

S. Elizabeth (Willborn) Malloy is associate professor of law at the University of Cincinnati. Her areas of interest include disability and health care law, and torts.

Scott McClure was named partner at Hogan & Hartson in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the firm's tax group.

Karl G. Nelson was named labor and employment partner at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Dallas.

Darla Pomeroy married There du Pont on Aug. 28, 1999, in Anacortes, Wash. Pomeroy is vice president for business development of Nextlink Communications, a telecommunications company in Bellevue, Wash.

Andrew Ray was named partner at Washington, D.C.-based Swidler Berlin Shereff Friedman. He is a mergers and acquisitions and joint ventures specialist.

David S. Sager was named partner at Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Szuch in Morristown, N.J. He focuses his practice on complex corporate litigation and arbitration, including contract, franchise, environmental and antitrust matters.

F. Brian Schneiderman was elected partner at the Norfolk, Va., office of Mays & Valentine. He focuses on corporate and real estate matters, with an emphasis on representing real estate developers.

Gary Spitko published an article, "Judge Not: In Defense of Minority - Culture Arbitration," in the Winter 1999 issue of *Washington and Lee Quarterly*.

Howard Vroon is coaching golf at Charleston Southern University in Charleston, S.C. Vroon practiced law for several years before closing his private practice and joining the school's athletic department.

1992

Sean Andrussier and his wife, Rachel, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Roy Andrussier, March 1.

Sandra Galvis was elected to term membership of the Council on Foreign Relations, a national membership organization and think-tank with headquarters in New York and offices in Washington, D.C.

David Mandelbrot is the director of business development for media at Yahoo!, where he develops strategic transactions for Yahoo!'s media properties including Yahoo! Music, Yahoo! Movies, Yahoo! Sports and Yahoo! News.

Steven Mitchell Marks is senior vice president for business affairs for the Recording Industry Association of America. He and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of twins, Justin and Alexis, Nov. 20, 1999.

Norman Petty was promoted to assistant general counsel for Dow Jones in Pennington, N.J.

Anuja Purohit joined Poyner & Spruill in Raleigh, N.C., as an associate. She works primarily in the area of employment law. Her husband, Debu, is a professor at Duke's Fuqua School of Business. The couple has three daughters, ages 1 to 6.

Mark D. Scheinblum was named partner at the Cleveland office of Baker & Hostetler. He concentrates his practice in business law, including structured finance, mergers and acquisitions and securities matters.

1993

Mark C. Brandenburg has joined the Charleston, S.C., law firm of Barnwell, Whaley, Patterson & Helms as special counsel, focusing on litigation. He also serves as an adjunct professor of English at The Citadel, from which he graduated in 1990.

Greg Casas and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of a daughter, Madeline Claire, July 12. Casas is a litigation associate with Locke Liddell & Sapp in Houston. His litigation practice includes both oil and gas, and antitrust matters.

David Goldstein has joined XACCT Technologies in Tel Aviv, Israel, as international counsel. XACCT provides business infrastructure software for network service providers.

Colin Jones works as general counsel for Global Crossing Japan Corporation, a subsidiary of Asia Global Crossing in Tokyo. He previously was with Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in New York.

Avis Kinard has returned to the mainland after military assignments as an Air Force JAG officer in the United Kingdom, the Republic of Korea and Hawaii. In January, she accepted an assignment to San Antonio to serve as a medical law consultant at Wilford Hall Medical Center.

Linda Liu Kordziel was elected principal at Fish & Richardson in Washington, D.C. She is a member of the firm's litigation group, where her practice focuses on patent prosecution and litigation in the areas of electrical and biomedical engineering. Following law school, she was a judicial clerk to the Hon. Alvin A. Schall of the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

Lee B. Rauch was appointed chair of the trial techniques committee of the American Bar Association's tort and insurance practice section. He previously served as chair-elect, vice chair and newsletter editor. Rauch is an associate at the Baltimore law firm of Tydings & Rosenberg, and practices primarily in the area of civil litigation, including commercial litigation, warranty defense and products liability.

In 1998, **David H. Steinberg** sold his first screenplay, "Slackers," to Destination Films, best known for producing the comedies "Dumb and Dumber" and "Kingpin."

Philip Strauss is the director of business development and acting general counsel of WorthGuide.com, an Internet start-up in San Francisco.

D.W. "Dondi" Tunnage graduated in June from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, where he received his master's degree in public policy, and joined the civil rights division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Andrew Charkin Weiler married Cecilia Ebba Ahrbom on July 1 in Stockholm, Sweden. Weiler is an associate in the London office of White & Case.

Jamie Ann Yavelberg and R. Hunter Hogewood announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Duncan, on Oct. 1, 1999. Hogewood teaches U.S. history and is the resource teacher for the special education, alternation and remedial class program for at-risk students at Montgomery Blair High School in Chevy Chase, Md. Yavelberg is a trial attorney with the fraud section of the commercial litigation branch at the U.S. Department of Justice.

1994

Valerie Y. Busch is an associate in the Charlotte, N.C., office of Moore & Van Allen. She practices in the areas of private equity, mezzanine finance and corporate law.

Dwayne Fulk was elected partner in January with Neale & Newman in Springfield, Mo.

Allison (Goldberg) Vrolijk married Coen Vrolijk on March 26.

John Haney is a sports reporter with WATE-TV (ABC) in Knoxville, Tenn.

Kevin Lally was promoted to counsel at Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld in Washington, D.C. He practices in the litigation group, where he focuses on toxic tort and product liability issues.

Stacie I. Strong received a lectureship in law at St. John's College at the University of Oxford, England, where she will teach torts and contract law. She has recently published a case note in *The Cambridge Law Journal*.

Brad Wendel and his wife, **Liz Peck**, announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Bradley Wendel, June 3. Brad is assistant professor of law at Washington and Lee University Law School and teaches torts, professional responsibility and ethics in civil litigation, and legal ethics.

1995

Felipe Allende worked temporarily at the New York law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius as a foreign intern in the Latin American practice group. In August, he returned to Perez de Arce, De la Fuente & Salazar in Chile.

Brian Belanger joined the Pittsburgh law firm of Cohen & Grigsby as an associate.

Hollister Bundy joined the Chicago-based law firm of D'Ancona & Pflaum as an associate. He was formerly with the Illinois Attorney General's Office, where he successfully led counsel for the state in the high-profile antitrust case *People v. Microsoft*.

Laurent Campo is general counsel of Powernet International Inc., a Web services company with offices in Southern Florida, Northern Virginia and Southern California. Campo lives in Great Falls, Va., with a black Labrador puppy named "Duke."

Ronald Dabrowski has joined KPMG in Washington, D.C., as a senior manager.

Michelle Dye Neumann

announces the opening of her new office, The Law Office of Michelle Dye Neumann, in Gainesville, Fla. She continues to practice in the areas of employment discrimination, labor and employment law and personal injury claims.

Marc Eumann

is a judge at the Bonn District Court (Landgericht) in Germany. In May he transferred from the court's civil division to the 7th Criminal Panel (Strafkammer), where he hears "white collar-crime" cases, as well as cases of general prosecution that need corporate and business expertise. He occasionally conducts parole hearings for prisoners having served two-thirds of their sentences.

Jon Gordon left the practice of law to work as a Web developer for an Internet start-up in New York City.

Andres Halvorsen and **Maria Mercedes Fleury de Halvorsen** announce the birth of a son, Andres Eduardo. Maria practices with Rodriguez & Mendoza in Caracas, Venezuela. Andres recently became partner at Anzola Raffalli y Rodriguez in Caracas and works in tax and corporate law.

Laurent Charles Pavageau married Catherine Jennifer Finnegan on May 6 in Washington, D.C. The couple are associates at the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld in Washington, where they met.

Richard Peltz teaches legal writing and first amendment law at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock law school. His paper, "Tsunami Off the College Coast: The Sixth Circuit's Misapplication of High School Censorship Standards to a University Yearbook, and the Consequences for College Journalism," was named Top Faculty Paper in March at the Southeast Colloquium of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, in the law division. The paper discusses the Sixth Circuit decision *Kincaid v. Gibson*.

James Petrie's old law firm of Petrie Goss has merged with Stewart McKelvy Stirling Scales, the oldest and largest firm in Atlantic, Canada. The firm's new offices are in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada.

Jacinda Townsend placed second in the O. Henry Festival short story contest, honoring William Sydney Porter, a Greensboro, N.C., native who became famous writing short stories under the pen name O. Henry. Townsend is a student at the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop.

1996

Michelle Jeansonne Anderson married Greg Anderson (Fuqua)'96 on March 25 in New Orleans. She is an associate in the Atlanta office of Alton & Bird, where she practices in the technology group.

Norifumi Chimoto transferred from Itochu Corporation in Tokyo to Itochu International Inc., a subsidiary of the company located in New York. He works as corporate counsel and assistant secretary. Chimoto lives with his wife, Fumi, in Greenwich, Ct. The couple announces the birth of a son, Kosuke, Jan. 12.

Darren Jackson, an attorney with Gay, Stroud & Jackson in Raleigh, N.C., was selected as a fellow by the Institute of Political Leadership at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. For 10 weekends, he attended classes at the university to learn how to run a political campaign, including how to do interviews, put together TV ads and raise funds. Jackson plans to run for the North Carolina General Assembly.

Amy Kunstling is an assistant attorney general in the appellate section of the N.C. Department of Justice. She lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Erik A. Moses was named counsel for interactive services and business affairs at America Online Inc. in Dulles, Va. He previously was an associate attorney at Dow, Lohnes & Albertson in Washington, D.C.

Chiyong Rim is chief judge of the Daejeon District Court in Korea.

Michael Samway and his wife, Jennifer, announce the birth of their second child, daughter Daria Isabel. Their son, Keenan, is 2. Michael recently left White & Case to join Yahoo! Inc. as legal director for Latin America and Canada.

Scott Schiefelbein has transferred from the Atlanta office of Arthur Andersen to take a senior associate position in the firm's state and local tax practice in Portland, Ore.

Maurile Tremblay has been named general counsel to Dork.com Inc., which maintains www.dork.com.

James Ursomarso took a leave of absence from Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Washington, D.C., to manage George W. Bush's primary campaign in Delaware. He has since resigned from GD&C and has joined his family's automobile dealerships business in Wilmington, Del.

H.A. Ibnu Wahyutomo is the second secretary at the Republic of Indonesia Embassy in Ottawa, Canada.

1997

Tine Brynjulfsson has been with Deloitte & Touche in Copenhagen, Denmark, since August 1999. She works primarily with international tax law.

Dante Corricello will work in the business department at Morrison & Foerster in San Francisco. Previously, he was an associate with Graham & James in Tokyo.

Kirkland L. Hicks has joined the firm of Watson Wyatt & Company in Bethesda, Md., as counsel.

Amy Hubbard left the New York office of Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe in 1998 and joined Cherry Lane Music, where she is vice president of business affairs.

Daniela Kracht joined Clifford Chance Puender in Frankfurt, Germany, as an associate.

Geoffrey Krouse has left Andrews & Kurth in New York. He is now with Vinson & Elkins, also in New York.

Rachel Levitt and her husband, John Robertson, announce the birth of a son, Lev Elias Robertson, February 8. The family is relocating to Palmer, Alaska, where Levitt will be practicing with the Alaska Public Defender Agency.

Elizabeth Palmer Martin married Allen Martin on June 24 in Hanover, N.H. The couple are associates at New York law firms—Elizabeth at Sullivan & Cromwell and Allen at Kasowitz, Benson, Torres & Friedman.

Tina Patel has left Fish & Neave and has joined a software start-up, NextSet Software in Palo Alto, Calif., as director of intellectual property.

Julie Russell accepted an adjunct position at Butler University in Indianapolis to teach business law.

Shannon Saalfield Thompson married Joseph Clark Thompson III on February 26.

Jason Satsky is an associate in the mergers and acquisitions group at Wasserstein Perella & Co. in New York.

Angelica Trujillo and Arthur Gallagher were married on Feb. 19 in Coral Gables, Fla.

Juventino Villarreal continues to work as corporate legal manager at Axa, a multinational company operating in the electrical market in Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

Rashad Wareh, along with five of his colleagues, has established the firm of Kozusko Lahey Harris, located in Washington, D.C. The practice includes domestic and international tax law, new business ventures, charitable law and trust and estate matters.

1998

Philip Belcher joined the Mary Black Foundation in Spartanburg, S.C., as president. The foundation, a grant-making organization founded in 1996, uses its resources to benefit and enhance the health and well-being of local citizens.

Jin-Gyeong Cheong transferred from the northern branch of the Seoul District Court to the Seoul High Court on Feb. 18. Cheong deals mainly with criminal cases.

Robert C. Ekstrand has joined the Raleigh, N.C., firm of Kilpatrick Stockton as an associate in the regulated industries practice group. Ekstrand was formerly the director of government relations for a management firm in Washington, D.C. He also served in the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs under President Bush.

Emily Friedman is finishing up a Skadden Fellowship with the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago.

Joseph K. Grant has joined the Cleveland law firm of Thompson Hine & Flory as an associate in the firm's corporate and securities practice group.

Carlos L. Pauling is an associate in the Charlotte, N.C., office of Moore & Van Allen. His practice focuses on general commercial and securities litigation.

Jessica Pfeiffer transferred from the Chicago office to the London office of Mayer, Brown & Platt. She practices in the banking and finance group, specializing in cross-border securitization transactions.

Lee C. Robinson is an associate in the Charlotte, N.C., office of Moore & Van Allen. He focuses his practice on business litigation.

Jesus Villa and his wife announce the birth of a son, Jesus Jose Villa VI, March 21. Villa continues to practice at Michael Best & Friedrich in Milwaukee, where he focuses on labor and employment law, including the law affecting local government and schools.

1999

Augusto F. Cauti is with the Washington, D.C., office of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering.

Susan Chasnov is an associate at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Washington, D.C., where she works in the firm's corporate practice group.

Tara R. Ertischek joined the Chattanooga, Tenn., office of Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell. She concentrates her practice in mergers and acquisitions, business organization, corporate securities, e-business and trademark law.

Brandon C. Fernald has joined the litigation department of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman as an associate. He works in the firm's Charlotte, N.C., office.

Evan W. Fuguet has joined the business department of Maupin Taylor & Ellis in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park.

Maya Harris was named a National Association of Public Interest Law (NAPIL) equal justice fellow. In her two-year fellowship, she is director of a funding project for low-income school districts based at the Passaic County Legal Aid Society in Paterson, N.J. Harris submitted a successful brief to the New Jersey Supreme Court on behalf of the NAACP and Head Start, her first clients as a new attorney.

Andrew Hutton completed a clerkship with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, Texas, and has started working as assistant district attorney at the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jenni Kinsley is an associate with the Cincinnati firm of Sirkin, Pinales, Meziboy & Schwartz. Formerly with the Hamilton County Public Defenders Office, Kinsley now concentrates her practice in the areas of First Amendment law and criminal defense. In February, she married Dirk Commandeur in Jacksonville, Fla.

Deann R. Richardson is an associate in the Charlotte, N.C., office of Moore & Van Allen. She practices in business litigation.

Andre P. Rose is an associate with Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman in Charlotte, N.C. He works in the firm's business law department.

John Shepherd is a law clerk to Judge A. Raymond Randolph, United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. He has recently accepted an offer with Wiley, Rein & Fielding in Washington, D.C., with a concentration in federal election law through November.

Hollee Schwartz Temple is a first-year associate in the Pittsburgh office of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart. She practices in the areas of estate planning, estate administration and estate litigation.

Jeffrey Tignor has joined the communications practice of the technology group at Dickstein Shapiro Morin & Oshinsky in Washington, D.C.

John L. Tobin has joined the Houston office of Porter & Hedges, where he will work in the firm's corporate department.

Bernhard Welten was named partner at Hodler & Emmenegger in Lausanne, Switzerland, in January. He also has been a member of the Court of Arbitration for Sports since April.

Matthew W. Witsil is an associate on the patent and intellectual property team at Moore & Van Allen in Durham, N.C. His practice includes patent prosecution, patent litigation and licensing in mechanical engineering, biotechnology and software.

2000

Kevin P. Anderson won the intellectual property and technology award at this year's student awards ceremony at the Law School. Anderson will clerk for Judge William Bryson on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit in Washington, D.C.

Douglas W. Benson won the tax and estate planning award this year at the Law School's student awards ceremony. He joins the firm of Moore & Van Allen in Charlotte, N.C.

Julie L. Chambers won the family law award at this year's student awards ceremony at the Law School. She will join the firm of Heller, Huron in Washington, D.C.

Alison C. Conlon won the criminal law and procedure award this year at the Law School's student awards ceremony. She will clerk for Judge Charles P. Korcoras, U.S. District Court judge for the Northern District of Illinois, in Chicago. After completing her clerkship, she will join the firm of Jenner & Block, also in Chicago.

Duncan B. Douglass won the business organization and finance award at this year's student awards ceremony at the Law School. Douglass will clerk for Judge Gerald Tjoflat of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit in Jacksonville, Fla.

Michael L. Kimmel won the commercial transactions and bankruptcy award this year at the Law School's student awards ceremony. Kimmel will clerk for Chief Judge **Graham Mullen '69**, U.S. District Court judge for the Western District of North Carolina, in Charlotte, N.C. After completing his clerkship, he will join the firm of Robinson, Bradshaw and Hinson, also in Charlotte.

Michael C. LeVine won the property award at this year's student awards ceremony at the Law School. He will clerk for Judge Catherine Blake, U.S. District Court judge for the District of Maryland, in Baltimore. The following year, he will clerk for Judge Stanley Marcus of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit in Miami.

Patrick M. Manseau won the public service award this year at the Law School's student awards ceremony. He joins the firm of Goodwin, Procter & Hoar in Boston.

class notes

Steven E. Miskinis won the pro bono service award at this year's student awards ceremony at the Law School. He will clerk for Judge Rosemary Pooler of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in Syracuse, N.Y.

Bonnie A. Morgan won the personal injury award this year at the Law School's student awards ceremony. She will clerk for Judge Marvin J. Garbis, U.S. District Court judge for the District of Maryland, in Baltimore. After completing her clerkship, she will join the firm of Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis in Memphis, Tenn.

Ignacio Pallares is an international associate in the Washington, D.C., office of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering.

Pammela S. Quinn won the constitutional law and civil rights award at this year's student awards ceremony at the Law School. She will clerk for Judge Paul Niemeyer of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Baltimore.

Nathan A. Sales received the administrative practice and government regulation award this year at the Law School's student awards ceremony. He will clerk for Judge David Sentelle of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Brian See won the intellectual property and technology award at this year's student awards ceremony at the Law School. He will join the firm of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey in Columbus, Ohio.

Joshua C. Stokes won the law school advocacy award this year at the Law School's student awards ceremony. He will clerk for Judge Jon P. McCalla, U.S. District Court judge for the Western District of Tennessee, in Memphis.

Scott A. Thompson won the dispute resolution award at this year's student awards ceremony at the Law School. He will clerk for Judge Anthony Scirica of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, in Philadelphia.

Frances P. Turner won the law school community award this year at the Law School's student awards ceremony. She will clerk for Chief Judge N. Carlton Tilley, U.S. District Court judge for the Middle District of North Carolina, in Greensboro. Following her clerkship, Turner plans to pursue a public interest career in North Carolina.

Suzanne M. Turner won the international, transnational and comparative law award at the Law School's student awards ceremony this year. She will join the firm of Wilson, Sonsini in Palo Alto, Calif.



Have personal or professional news of your own?
You can send us your class notes at alumni_office@law.duke.edu
or visit us online at www.law.duke.edu/alumni/classnotes.
Photo submissions are also welcome.

1937

Lyman Brownfield, a former Columbus, Ohio, lawyer and Law School roommate of **Richard Nixon '37**, died July 3. He was 87. In a 1996 interview with *The Columbus Dispatch*, Brownfield recalled sharing a single-room cabin with Nixon and two other students a few miles from campus during his final year at Duke. Brownfield graduated second in his class of 44 students, one spot ahead of Nixon. In 1952, he turned down an invitation to become a part of the presidential campaign team of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Nixon. At Nixon's urging, Brownfield, who had served as staff judge advocate for the occupation of Japan after World War II, became general counsel for the Federal Housing Administration in 1959 and held the position for two years. Brownfield went on to practice law in Columbus for more than 60 years, retiring in 1996. He helped start the Legal Aid Foundation in Columbus and was active in the Republican Party. Brownfield is survived by his wife and two daughters.

J. Mack Holland Jr. died Jan. 18 at Gaston Memorial Hospital in Gastonia, N.C. He was 85. Holland graduated from Davidson College in 1934. While at Davidson, he played varsity basketball, was president of the "D" Club, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a member of the ODK. Leadership Society. At Duke Law School, he was president of his senior class.

Holland practiced law in Gastonia from 1938 until his retirement in 1983. He was of counsel and co-founder of the law firm of Alala, Mullen, Holland & Cooper and was city attorney from 1955 to 1976. He was a member of the Gaston County Bar Association, serving as president in 1949, and was a member of the North Carolina Bar Association, serving on the board of governors from 1966 to 1972 and as president from 1970 to 1971. As a lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II, he was assigned to the amphibious Pacific theater. He served with distinction as a beach master in six major combat landings, including the Aleutian Islands, Gilbert Islands, Marshall Islands and Saipan. For meritorious service in the face of enemy fire, he was awarded the Presidential Citation Medal. Holland was a lifelong member of First United Methodist Church of Gastonia, N.C. He served as past member and chairman of the church's administrative board; past chairman of the pastoral committee, personnel committee, finance committee and church board of trustees; Sunday school teacher; and chairman of the endowment trustees for 10 years. Holland was an Eagle Scout and former scoutmaster; was the past president of the Gastonia Civitan Club and of the Gastonia Jaycees; a member and past president of the Gaston County Country Club; past chairman of the Salvation Army Board, the Gaston County Red Cross and the Gaston

County American Cancer Society; a member of the Law School Alumni Council from 1969 to 1972; a member of the North Carolina Local Government Commission from 1976 to 1979; and was recipient of the 1997 Civitan Club's Award as the outstanding citizen of Gastonia. He is survived by his wife, Sadie M. Young Holland of Charlotte, N.C.; three children, Donald W. Holland and Nancy H. Donaldson, both of Charlotte, and John Mack Holland III of Gastonia; and seven grandchildren.

1940

George D. Hovey, 86, died Jan. 31. Hovey was a graduate of Lafayette College in Pennsylvania and Duke Law School, where he received his LL.B. degree. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II and remained overseas in England, France and Belgium for two years. As liaison officer between the British and Americans, he assisted in setting up joint installations necessary for the Normandy invasion. He was awarded a Bronze Star for meritorious service. Hovey practiced law in Hickory, N.C., for 50 years, was past president of the 25th District Bar Association and a member of the North Carolina Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society. A permanent delegate to the Federal Courts Fourth Judicial Conference, he was an Eagle Scout; a volunteer

for the Boy Scouts of America; and a member and former director of the Hickory Kiwanis Club, the American Legion and the Catawba Valley Wildlife Club. He also served on the board of the Mental Health and Family Guidance Center. He was a charter member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, where he served on various committees. Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Winifred Bryan Hovey; two sons, George D. Hovey Jr. of Davidson, N.C., and Bryan E. Hovey of Concord, N.C.; a daughter, Lynn H. Walker of Hickory; two sisters, Emily Hovey and Janet Wells of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; and six grandchildren, Jonathan H. Walker, David H. Walker, George D. Hovey III, Carl B. Hovey, Jason G. Hovey and Nathaniel B. Hovey.

1942

Thomas B. Sawyer, a North Carolina state senator, died March 19, 1996, after a long illness at his Greensboro, N.C., home. He was 77. The mercurial, outspoken attorney represented District 32, which includes parts of western Greensboro and High Point, N.C. Sawyer had filed to run for a second term despite health problems that kept him away from the North Carolina General Assembly for more than 30 days in the spring of 1995. Although he was renowned in recent years for his conservative views, Sawyer was a Democrat for most of his 45-year career in North Carolina politics. He joined the Republican Party in

1985, but before becoming a Republican state senator, he served four legislative terms as a Democrat—one in 1950 as a state senator from Durham County and three from 1972 to 1978 as a state representative. Outside politics, Sawyer practiced law and taught real estate courses across the state. Sawyer represented the second of his family's three generations in politics. His father was a member of the General Assembly in 1917; his son, Wendell H. Sawyer, served a term in the state Senate in 1984. Sawyer graduated from Duke University in 1938, attended Duke Law School and received his law degree from Emory University in 1947. He was born a Methodist and attended Duke Divinity School for a year in 1948. He converted to Catholicism in 1957 and was a member of Our Lady of Grace church. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Marie Siler Sawyer; and seven children.

Margrid H. Perry, 96, formerly of Durham, N.C., and Tallahassee, Fla., died Feb. 7 at Canton Nursing Center in Durham. Born in Hoboken, N.J., she was a graduate of Delaware Academy of Delhi, N.Y.; held a bachelor's degree in biology from SUNY in Albany, N.Y.; and a master's degree in biology from Columbia University. Perry taught in Walton, N.Y.; Albany; New York City; and later was business manager for two publications at Duke Law School, the *Duke Law Journal* and *Law and Contemporary Problems*. She is survived by a son, Norman H. Perry of Silverton, Ore.; a daughter, Jane Perry Schiffman of Tallahassee; a brother, Harry N. Hagelberg of Windsor, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

1948

Aubrey L. Raymond Sr., 81, died June 8 in Kennebunk, Maine, after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He began practice in New York City's Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett and worked for several years as an attorney for Republic Aviation Corporation on Long Island, and then as an attorney for Bendix Corporation. He was born in Santa Monica, Calif., and attended Palo Alto schools and Brown University. His undergraduate years at Brown were interrupted when he enlisted in Officer's Training School for the U.S. Army Air Corps. He served in the European theater of operations, piloting paratroopers and gliders in the invasion of the continent. When the war ended, he helped evacuate wounded American troops. He returned to Brown to complete his degree and entered Duke Law School. Raymond

practiced corporate law for more than 30 years, retiring to the family homestead in Arundel, Maine. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Barbara Ham Raymond of Kennebunk; two daughters, Pamela P. Whitting of Boston and Susan P. Bogle of Delray Beach, Fla.; two sons, Aubrey L. Jr. of Detroit and Jeffrey M. of Kennebunk; and 11 grandchildren.

1949

Alan Borst, formerly of Mamaroneck, N.Y., died Jan. 11 in Hartford, Conn. After serving three years in the Navy as a lieutenant in the Pacific amphibious corps, he entered Duke Law School. Borst practiced international patent and trademark law in New York for more than 25 years. In 1969, he represented Anderson's Black Rock Inc., a landmark patent infringement litigation decided in the U.S. Supreme Court. Also an inventor, Borst focused on permanent magnetic devices and spent his retirement in Hartford pressing for an improved magnetic torque generator. He last traveled to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in October 1999 in support of his pending patent application. He is survived by two sons, Alan Jr. of Mamaroneck and John of Nyack, N.Y.; a daughter, Anna Borst Henry of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

1956

John Wheeler Lawther, 68, a former Potomac, Md., resident, died of a neurological disorder March 10 at a convalescent home in Vero Beach, Fla. He worked for IBM Corporation for 33 years before retiring in 1987 as a contracts negotiator in the data processing sales division. Lawther, who had lived in Vero Beach since 1987, was born in Wheeling, W.Va., and raised in Bethesda, Md., where he graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. He graduated from Duke University, served two years in the Air Force, attended Duke Law School and received a law degree from what is now the University of Alabama. He spent much of his career with IBM's operations in the Washington area, including working as an accountant manager for the General Services Administration and the Internal Revenue Service. In retirement, he did contract negotiating work for Electronic Data Systems and the National Cash Register Co. He also was a past member of the Columbia Country Club. Survivors include his wife of 45 years, Ellen Johnson Lawther of Vero Beach; a daughter, Sue Ellen Goldman of Kissimmee, Fla.; a son, Dean Lawther of Gaithersburg, Md.; a sister; and four grandchildren.

1960

Ralph John David Barry Jr., 64, of St. Simons Island, Ga., a former Ormond Beach, Fla., attorney, died Sept. 15, 1999, at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. He practiced law for 35 years and was a member of the Florida Bar Association, the Georgia Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Barry was born in New Orleans and moved to Ormond Beach in 1960 from Atlanta. He began his law career in the Daytona Beach firm of Parkinson & Sessions and later partnered in the firm of Duffett, Barry, Septs & Akers. A community leader, he was president of Ormond Beach's chamber of commerce in 1967, was co-chairman of the Ormond Beach Library Board and director of Century Federal Savings & Loan and the Ormond Beach Kiwanis Club. He was appointed to the Northeast Volusia Development Authority in 1968 and was a member of the Central Baptist Church in Daytona Beach, Fla. A double-Duke graduate, Barry also was a University of Florida booster. Survivors include his wife, Camille; two sons, David of New York and Christopher of Houston; two stepsons, Michael Bieger of Woodstock, Ga., and Matthew Bieger of Atlanta; two daughters, Jennifer Johnson of Sausalito, Calif., and Julie Waddell of Houston; and four grandchildren.

1966

David Frankman Peters, an attorney for Hunton & Williams in Richmond, Va., for 33 years, died March 3 after an extended illness. He was 58. Peters held leadership positions in a number of charitable and church organizations. From 1977 to 1979, he was president of the Children's Home Society of Virginia, a private, nonprofit child-placement agency. He served on the board of trustees of Westminster-Canterbury-Richmond, a continuing care retirement community, from 1995-98. And from 1996-98, he was president of the board of trustees of Westminster Presbyterian Homes, the electing body for all Presbyterian-related homes in the Mid-Atlantic region. Peters also was actively involved in the Virginia Opera and wrote law articles for several publications. He graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1963 and received his law degree from Duke three years later. He worked with Hunton & Williams until retiring in April 1999. His practice focused on franchise, constitutional and appellate litigation, antitrust and administrative law and insurance regulation. He is survived by his wife, Jane Witherspoon Peters; and two daughters, Catherine Witherspoon Peters of New York and Elizabeth Peters Aldridge of Durham, N.C.

Floyd Millard Riddick, 91, parliamentarian of the U.S. Senate from 1965 to 1974, died Jan. 25 of lymphoma in his Santa Fe, N.M., home. He taught political science at George Washington University for 26 years and was assistant Senate parliamentarian from 1951 to 1964. His books about Congress include Riddick's *Senate Procedure* and *Congress in Action*, and other writings include journal articles and pamphlets on congressional procedure. Riddick was a native of Trotville, N.C., and a graduate of Duke University. He received a master's degree in political science from Vanderbilt University and a doctorate in political science from Duke. He held honorary degrees from four universities and had also studied at the University of Berlin. Riddick began his federal career as a statistical analyst in the mid-1930s. He taught at American University and then was associate editor at Congressional Intelligence Inc. He was a legislative researcher at Columbia University, a legislative analyst with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and editor of the daily digest of the Congressional Record before joining the parliamentarian's office. After he retired, he was a consultant to the Senate Rules Committee. Riddick also was president of the Cosmos Club and the American Institute of Parliamentarians. Survivors include his wife of nearly 60 years, Marguerite Riddick of Santa Fe; two children, Johanne Marjorie Struck of Vadito, N.M., and John Lindsay Riddick of La Jara, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

1974

Kenneth Earl North, 54, died April 9 in Atlanta. Born in Chicago, he was the director of Canon Law Institute and director of international operations at Regent University. He was a practicing attorney in Illinois, a member of the American Bar Association and the former attorney general of Guam. North taught law school at Regent University and John Marshall School of Law in Atlanta. An author of many books, North was a member of the Writers Guild of America. He also was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. He is

survived by his wife, Suzi; two daughters, Kris-Erin Johnson and her husband, Tim, of Vernon, Conn., and Kari North of Chesapeake, Md.; a sister, Carol North of Chicago; and two grandchildren, Jordan Taylor Johnson and Avery Elyse Johnson, both of Vernon.

1990

Michael John Keahey, 34, of Las Vegas, died July 17. During his career, he had practiced with Lionel Sawyer & Collins in Las Vegas. Details of his obituary were not available at press time.

Fall Term 2000

September

Sept. 27, 2000, 6 p.m.

Reception honoring members of the Barrister Donor Society
White Oaks Conference Center
Charlotte, NC

October

October 3, 2000, Noon

Alumni luncheon honoring Professor Clark Havighurst, recipient of the McDonald-Merrill-Ketcham Award and Lectureship at Indiana University
Professor Eleanor D. Kinney '73 and Julie A. Russell '97, hosts
Barnes & Thornburg
11 S. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN

Oct. 5-8, 2000

Public Law Conference:
"The Constitution in Exile"
Regal University Hotel
Durham, NC

Oct. 6-7, 2000

University Recognition Weekend
Durham, NC

Oct. 12, 2000

Scholars' Dinner, 6 p.m.
Regal University Hotel
Durham, NC

Oct. 13-14, 2000

Leadership Weekend - Board of Visitors, Future Forum and Law Alumni Association
Board Meetings
Durham, NC

October 19, 2000, 5:30 p.m.

Alumni Reception
Los Angeles, CA

Oct. 20, 2000, 5 p.m.

Reception for local alumni and for students attending the National Association for Public Interest Law Conference
Lauralyn Beattie '98, host
Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering
2445 M Street NW
Washington, DC

November

Nov. 11, 2000

International Law and Corruption Workshop
Durham, NC

Nov. 14, 2000, 5:30 p.m.

Alumni Reception prior to Van Gogh "Face to Face" Exhibition
Committee Room
Philadelphia Museum of Art
Philadelphia, PA

Nov. 16, 2000

Alumni Reception with Dean Katharine T. Bartlett
Tampa, FL

December

Dec. 7-9, 2000

Public Law Conference:
"The EPA at 30"
Durham, NC

Spring Term 2001

January

January 3, 2001, 6 p.m.

Alumni Reception
William L. Riley '67, host
Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe
400 Sansome Street
San Francisco, CA

April

April 7, 2001

Melvin G. Shimm
Passover Seder
Durham, NC

April 19-20, 2001

Center on Law, Ethics and National Security Conference
Durham, NC

**April 20-22, 2001
SAVE THE DATE
Reunion Weekend
Durham, N.C.**

May

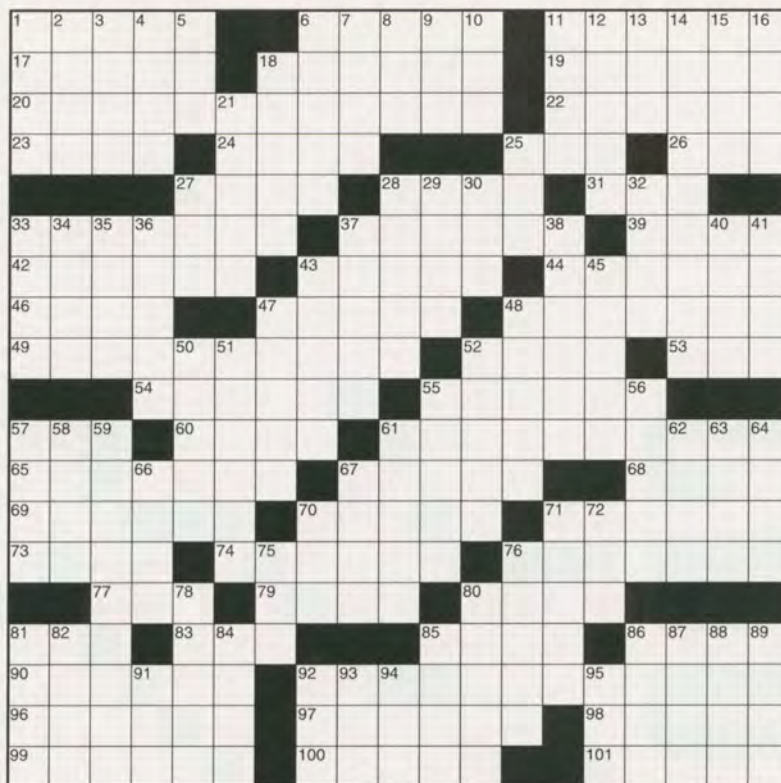
May 12, 2001, 4 p.m.

Law School Hooding Ceremony
Cameron Indoor Stadium
Durham, N.C.

May 13, 2001, 9:15 a.m.

University Commencement
Wallace Wade Stadium
Durham, N.C.

CROSSWORD exam



(Hint: All clues in bold are taken from articles in this issue of Duke Law.)

Across

- 1 "Shades of Brown" author Professor Jones
- 6 Medical thriller writer and alum Stephen
- 11 Abounded
- 17 Distinctive glows
- 18 Glass ingredient
- 19 Type of skiing
- 20 Focus of ABA moratorium
- 22 Jacques, the first hockey goalie to wear a mask
- 23 Florence's river
- 24 Black cat, maybe
- 25 Javits Center architect I. M.
- 26 Here/there link
- 27 Dullea of "2001"
- 28 Water-to-wine site
- 31 Cain raiser
- 33 Duke's Global Capital Center
- 37 Carat fractions
- 39 Tag-sale caveat
- 42 Cupcake toppings
- 43 Pickling potion
- 44 Nearest the center
- 46 Taken-back auto
- 47 " You Glad You're You?"
- 48 CNN/SI correspondent and alum Sonja
- 49 Alum Michael Harvey's Oscar-nominated film
- 52 Inter (among others)
- 53 Picnic interloper
- 54 Water park fixtures

- 55 Viewpoints
- 57 One of the Bunker twins
- 60 Writer Blyton or Bagnold
- 61 Porsche donor, Professor Clark
- 65 Optics, for one
- 67 1994 Nobel co-winner Yitzhak
- 68 Explorer Hernando de
- 69 Warehouse platform
- 70 Poet W. H.
- 71 More spiteful
- 73 Table salt, chemically
- 74 Post-snowfall vehicle
- 76 Newest faculty member Francesca
- 77 Swiss accompaniment, often
- 79 Bad day for Caesar
- 80 Start from scratch
- 81 Pricing word
- 83 Wrap up
- 85 They carry a small charge
- 86 All there
- 90 Noble Brit, briefly
- 92 Public Law conference's "exiled" subject?
- 96 Choir supporters
- 97 King Arthur's paradise
- 98 Consumer advocate Ralph
- 99 Living room piece
- 100 Gadget for one on call
- 101 Home of the Tiber

Down

- 1 Bit of vocal fanfare
- 2 Penitent one
- 3 Dr. Seuss's "If the Circus"
- 4 Defense gp. since 1949
- 5 Volcanic stuff
- 6 Seven-time N.L. homer champ Ralph
- 7 Pioneering D.J. Freed
- 8 Doodly-squat
- 9 Vaudeville routine
- 10 Bit of hope?
- 11 Dash terminus
- 13 Govt. agency turning 30 this year
- 14 Alum Senator Junge's home state
- 15 Prefix meaning "within"
- 16 Whitetail or roebuck
- 18 Tourney rounds
- 21 Erato is their Muse
- 25 Rhyne Award winner Patterson, for short
- 27 Toga-party need
- 28 Invents, as a word
- 29 "... and that hay!"
- 30 U-turn from SSW
- 32 Theda Bara, notably
- 33 Swampy ground
- 34 -deucy
- 35 Ready for plucking
- 36 Has down pat
- 37 Weight-room exercise
- 38 Establishing the location of
- 40 "Time My Side"
- 41 Leave in, editorially
- 43 Dog show classification
- 45 O'er's opposite
- 47 MacDowell of "Groundhog Day"
- 48 Dispatched, as a dragon
- 50 "Mr. Belvedere" actress Graff
- 51 Colors lightly
- 52 One of the singing Chipmunks
- 55 Cavalry sword
- 56 Lucci of soaps
- 57 Channel for armchair quarterbacks
- 58 Hoops tourney org.
- 59 Charlotte D.A. Peter
- 61 Mythological underworld
- 62 Gossipy Barrett
- 63 Mushroom part
- 64 Spelling or Amos
- 66 First name in scat
- 67 Ill-mannered
- 70 Trinidad/Tobago divider
- 71 Center
- 72 Swellhead's problem
- 75 Word with visual or hearing
- 76 Nigeria neighbor
- 78 Downing Street distance
- 80 Jet engine part
- 81 Scores 72 on, perhaps
- 82 Sal's canal
- 84 Durante's famous feature
- 85 Maroon's locale
- 86 PDQ, in the OR
- 87 Verdi heroine
- 88 Time for eggnog
- 89 Professor 'iggins, to Eliza
- 91 Put in rollers
- 92 Bit of toy ammo
- 93 Female gametes
- 94 Over-the-hill horse
- 95 Corn or cycle prefix

by Fred Piscop and Kari J. Croop
(for solutions see p. 66)

GROSS exam answers

T	R	I	N	A		K	A	N	A	R		T	E	E	M	E	D	
A	U	R	A	S		S	I	L	I	C	A		A	L	P	I	N	E
D	E	A	T	H	P	E	N	A	L	T	Y		P	L	A	N	T	E
A	R	N	O		O	M	E	N				P	E	I		N	O	R
					K	E	I	R		C	A	N	A		E	V	E	
M	A	R	K	E	T	S		P	O	I	N	T	S		A	S	I	S
I	C	I	N	G	S		B	R	I	N	E		I	N	M	O	S	T
R	E	P	O			A	R	E	N	T		S	T	E	P	T	O	E
E	Y	E	W	I	T	N	E	S		A	L	I	A		A	N	T	
			S	L	I	D	E	S		S	L	A	N	T	S			
E	N	G		E	N	I	D		H	A	V	I	G	H	U	R	S	T
S	C	I	E	N	C	E		R	A	B	I	N			S	O	T	O
P	A	L	L	E	T		A	U	D	E	N		M	E	A	N	E	R
N	A	C	L		S	A	N	D	E	R		B	I	G	N	A	M	I
		H	A	M		I	D	E	S		R	E	D	O				
P	E	R		E	N	D				I	O	N	S		S	A	N	E
A	R	I	S	T	O		C	O	N	S	T	I	T	U	T	I	O	N
R	I	S	E	R	S		A	V	A	L	O	N		N	A	D	E	R
S	E	T	T	E	E		P	A	G	E	R		I	T	A	L	Y	

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*** denotes Barrister Colleagues*

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 Jeanette Anderson **
 Anonymous **
 Anonymous
 Anonymous
 Anonymous **
 Anonymous **
 Harris Robert Anthony '76
 Virginia Cella Antipolo '84
 Alexandra Anwyll
 James Bradford Anwyll '82
 Kathryn K. Archie
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 Scott Andrew Arenare '89
 Alexandra Armstrong
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 Karen Ann Aviles '84
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 Timothy A. Baxter '88
 Ann Palmer Bayliss
 William Heywang Bayliss '73
 Duncan M. Beale
 Sara Sun Beale
 Joan P. Beber **
 Robert H. Beber '57 **
 Christine S. Beck
 Leif C. Beck '59
 Renee Elizabeth Becnel '90
 Brenda B. Becton '74
 Charles L. Becton '69
 John Cole Beeler '76
 Pamela J. Beeler
 Faith Bell Trust
 BellSouth Corporation **
 David Joel Berger '87
 Susan Berger
 James Joseph Bergin '93
 Daniel Scott Berman '92
 Karen Ann Bussel Berman '92
 Dale S. Bernard
 Daniel F. Bernard '67
 Herbert L. Bernstein
 Mark P. Bernstein
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 Donald Haskell Beskind '77 **
 Philip Ross Bevan '79
 Julia G. Biehn
 Kenneth G. Biehn '64
 Donald Ray Billings '63
 Rhoda B. Billings
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Ronald L. Shumway '69
Barbara L. Sibley
Kenneth D. Sibley '85
Allen G. Siegel '60 **
Rochelle R. Siegel **
Jeroll R. Silverberg '46
Leonard Bruce Simon '73 **
Simpson Thacher & Bartlett **
Caroline Wannamaker Sink
Robert C. Sink '65
Gibson L. Smith Jr. '65
Jane Balch Smith
Lanty L. Smith '67 **
Lee C. Smith '53 **
Margaret Chandler Smith **
Margaret Taylor Smith **
Mary Smith
Michael W. Smith '80
Numa Lamar Smith Jr. '41
Sidney W. Smith Jr. '49 **
Smith Helms Mulliss & Moore,
LLP
Brian Arnil Snow '66
Crissie Snow
Kenneth M. Socha '70
Phillip K. Sotel '62
Ann M. Speer
G. William Speer '65
Cornelia Beshar Spring
Robert E. Spring '77
E. Carol Spruill
Elizabeth Ann Star **
Stanley Albert Star '61 **
Stanley A. Star Foundation **
Alice M. Starr **
Kenneth Winston Starr '73 **
Starr Foundation **

Linda G. Steckley **
Lawrence D. Steckmest '75
Marie Steckmest
Gillian Steel **
Robert King Steel **
Gary S. Stein '56
Joseph F. Stein Foundation **
Roger H. Stein '88 **
Stuart Mark Stein '78 **
Betsy Allen Steinbrink
William H. Steinbrink '67
Sonja Steptoe '85
Jeannette Stern **
Christine Eleanor Stevens
Thomas Charles Stevens '74
Victoria Stevens **
William F. Stevens '70 **
Albert F. Stevenson
Lynn W. Stevenson
Sandra Paine Stewart
William R. Stewart '68
Arthur Michael Stock '90
Caroline P. Stoel '37
Thomas B. Stoel '37
Whitney Fletcher Stolz '92
Nita L. Stormes '79
Rita L. Stormes **
Rachel Strauber
Donald I. Strauber
Donald Ray Strickland '84
Kathy Brooks Strickland
Leslye S. Stringfellow
Walter A. Stringfellow III '71
Robert L. Styers '51
Ellen Sun
Paul K. Sun Jr. '89
Ann E. Sundberg
Sebastia Svolos
Marinos T. Svolos '60
Edward Patrick Swan Jr. '79
Jeffrey E. Tabak '82
Marilyn D. Tabak
Hiroyuki Takai
Letty Marcus Tanchum '73 **
Michael L. Tanchum '72 **
James Alexander Tanford '76
Carol Taub **
Melvin S. Taub '44 **
David K. Taylor Jr. '49
Isabel D. Taylor
Joe T. Taylor III '68
Robert C. Taylor '52
Susan P. Taylor
Cornelia J. Taylor
Karen Oleksey Teller
Richard Eric Teller '74
Juliann Tenney '79 **
Textron Inc.
F. Roger Thaler '63
N. Imogene Thaler
Roger P. Thomasch '67
Thompson & Knight
Carolyn B. Thornhill
Warren A. Thornhill III '52
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thorpe
Doc Jones Thurston III '97
Adrienne T. Tietz
Paul H. Tietz '75
Jordan J. Titus
Gerald B. Tjoflat '57
Marcia P. Tjoflat
Diane Rowley Toop '79
Joel Barry Toomey '82
Richard Scott Toop '80
Ernest C. Torres '68
Rebecca L. Torrey '90
Toyota Motor Sales, USA, Inc.
Josiah C. Trent Memorial
Foundation **
Triangle Community Foundation
Inc. **
Jane W. Truscott **

John J. Tymchak
James Walter Ummer '72 **
Janet Sue Ummer **
United Way of Central Maryland
United Way of Delaware Inc.
United Methodist Foundation of
Western N.C. Inc. **
Sue Ellen Utley '70 **
Christopher A. Utt
Mark T. Uyeda '95
Henry Emilio Valenzuela '85
Rosanna B. Valenzuela
Caroline M. Van Den Berg
Egerton King Van Den Berg '59
Edward C. Vandenberg III '40
Dominique N. Vandepierre '89
Darrell Robert Van Deusen '85
Paul R. Van Hook '85
Chilton Davis Varner
K. Morgan Varner III '66 **
Barbara Vaughan **
David L. Vaughan '71 **
Constance Elizabeth Vaught
David M. Veit
Marsha F. Veit
Marsha & David Veit Charitable
Foundation
Jean Ellen Vernet Jr. '74
Michael K. Vernier '87
Charles Owen Verrill Jr. '62
Dena Verrill **
Neil Vidmar
Anne Brooks Vincent
Richard H. Vincent '65
Charles Donald Vogel '79
Edward Walter Vogel III '76
John Ogden Vogt
Mary L. Wachenfeld
William T. Wachenfeld '50
Wachovia Corporation **
Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz
Foundation **
Maureen Bach Wagner
Edward H. Wagner
Lynn E. Wagner '68
Patricia H. Wagner '74
Caroline A. Walker
Ann Heath Walker
Clarence W. Walker '55
John Lockwood Walker '77
Xianping Wang '91
Warburg Dillon Read **
Elizabeth R. Ward
David Livingstone Ward Jr. '62
Charles Lindsay Warren **
David G. Warren '64
Marsha W. Warren
Sharon Kronish Wasserman '81
Steven D. Wasserman '79
Donna Hardy Watson **
Wade Thomas Watson '65 **
Linda B. Weber **
Robert Carl Weber '76 **
Peter David Webster '74
Ilene Tova Weinreich '93
Erik Weisman
Peter A. Weitzel **
John Robert Welch '83
Campbell Lucas Wester
John R. Wester '72
J. Lofton Westmoreland '71
Gerald T. Wetherington '63
Leona L. Wetherington
Bob Whalen II **
Douglas P. Wheeler '66
Heather C. Wheeler
Norman L. Wherrett '41
Mary Powell White
Sylvia S. White
W. Dunlop White Jr. '59
Joe Park Whitener '49
Ruby P. Whitener

Elaine Kupp Wick '49
 Henry S. Wick
 Wick & Wick
 Wiley, Rein & Fielding
 Beth Davis Wilkinson '88
 Thomas Scott Wilkinson '88
 Breckinridge L. Willcox '69
 Laura Willcox
 L. Neil Williams Jr. '61 **
 Mary K. Newcomer Williams '96
 Paul B. Williams Corp. **
 Sue S. Williams **
 Thomas William Winland '74 **
 Tyla Winland **
 Winston-Salem Foundation
 John J. Witmeyer III '71
 Erna A.P. Womble
 Calder W. Womble '47
 Jane Gilbert Womble
 Martha H. Womble
 William F. Womble '39
 William F. Womble Jr. '67
 Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice
 Richard A. Wood Jr. '62
 Michele Jordan Woods '90
 C. Thomas Work '77
 Dianne C. Work
 Estate of Edmund H. Worrill '47 **
 Yan Xuan '87
 Feng Xue '95
 Nancy Young **
 Robert E. Young '65
 Sadie Moore Young
 Susan G. Young
 William J. Zaino '70
 Clifford Jack Zatz '79
 Jonathan Marc Zeitler '93
 Huixiu Zhang
 Jiusu Winston Zhao '88
 Nazim Zilkha '90
 Georgiana F. Zimpritch
 James Bradford Zimpritch '73
 Jonathan Alan Zimring '74



Alumni Donors by Class

*denotes Barrister

1923 1 donor
 Richard Elton Thigpen Sr.

1931 1 donor
 David Miller Marshall

1935 2 donors
 Lee S. McKeithen
 Nicholas Orem Jr.

1936 1 donor
 Louise Maxwell Barr

1937 9 donors
 John Mack Holland Jr. (deceased) *
 Richard W. Kiefer
 Harland Francis Leathers *
 H. Hale McCown
 Helen Lanier McCown
 William L. Mosenson
 James L. Newsom
 Caroline P. Stoel *
 Thomas B. Stoel *

1938 2 donors
 Edward B. Bulleit
 Carmon J. Stuart

1939 3 donors
 R. Campbell Carden
 Benson C. Tomlinson
 William F. Womble *

1940 5 donors
 Margaret A. Harris
 Alex R. Josephs *
 Joseph Laufer *
 Benjamin Dimmick Raub
 Edward C. Vandenburg III *

1941 7 donors
 Aute L. Carr
 Virgil W. Coopridger
 Thomas William Harvey Jr.
 Benjamin S. Horack *
 James R. Mattocks
 Numa Lamar Smith Jr. *
 Norman L. Wherrett *

1942 7 donors
 Donald Johnston Berkemeyer
 John B. Breckenridge
 Robert J. Everett
 William James Lohr
 Frederick Nelson
 Adolph Henry Ralston *
 John F. Repko

1944 3 donors
 John W. Bronson *
 Nathaniel R. Johnson Jr. *
 Melvin S. Taub *

1945 2 donors
 Frances F. Rufty *
 Julian D. Sanger *

1946 1 donor
 Jeroll R. Silverberg *

1947 15 donors
 Harold S. Bloomenthal
 R. Cecil Boutwell Jr.
 Jack D. Hawkins
 James M. Jones Jr.
 Thomas R. Lloyd
 Henry A. McKinnon Jr.
 Jonathan Zachariah McKown
 Lillard H. Mount
 Matthew S. Rae Jr.
 Henry F. Sherrill
 Harold D. Spears
 John A. Speziale
 Calder W. Womble *
 Kenneth Fay Wooten Jr.
 Estate of Edmund H. Worrill *

1948 13 donors
 Robert P. Barnett *
 William Wright Daniel *
 Herbert D. Fischer (deceased)
 Willis H. Flick *
 Edwin P. Friedberg
 William H. Gray
 Lorraine Boyce Hawkins
 Solomon Levine
 Richard T. Marquise *
 DeRosset Myers
 George H. Newsome
 A. William Sweeney
 William Sidney Windes

1949 12 donors
 Clifford Charles Benson
 Charles F. Blanchard *
 Bueford G. Herbert
 Ben Franklin Johnson Jr.
 Ben H. Logan
 William J. Lowry *
 Sidney W. Smith Jr. *
 James B. Stephen
 David K. Taylor Jr. *
 Joe Park Whitener *
 Elaine Kupp Wick *
 Silas Williams Jr.

1950 25 donors
 \$231,173 Reunion Class Gift Total
 (Includes the Class of 1950 and
 The Half Century Classes)

Reunion Chair: W. Warren Cole Jr.

William H. Adams III *
 Arthur L. Alexander
 Bachman S. Brown Jr. *
 James G. Cate Jr. *
 Robert L. Clifford *
 Ralph Clayton Clontz Jr.
 W. Warren Cole Jr. *
 John J. Coleman Jr. *
 Robert R. Gardner *
 C. Frank Griffin *
 Roy J. Grogan Sr. *
 Thomas G. Hart *
 Charles Robert Holloman
 Arthur Knute Knudsen Jr.
 Thomas O. Lawton Jr.
 Kwan Hi Lim
 Robert Blackwell Lloyd Jr. *
 Walter H. Mason Jr.

Henry Leo Max
 Oren Walsh McClain
 William R. Patterson *
 Albert E. Philipp Jr. *
 Hugh E. Reams
 John Webb Routh
 William T. Wachenfeld *

1951 23 donors
 Grace C. Boddie *
 James Jackson Booker
 Thomas T. Chappell *
 Robert L. Clement Jr.
 Wood M. De Yoe
 Ned P. Everett
 J. Carlton Fleming *
 Robert Watson Foster
 J. Allen Harrington
 William B. W. Howe Jr.
 Frederic Milton Klein
 James R. Lacey
 Edward Arthur Loeser *
 John Earl Marsh Jr.
 George W. Martin
 Edward E. Marx
 William I. Millar
 Frederick Dietrich Rosenberg
 Donald Mosure Stearns
 Robert L. Styers *
 George Butler Thomasson
 James Toombs Thomasson Jr.
 David Zwanetz

1952 22 donors
 Edward Carl Berg
 John R. Boger Jr.
 James S. Byrd
 Charles A. Comer
 Robert L. Elkins
 Joe W. Gerstein *
 J. Bruce Gilman Jr.
 Ray Graves
 Edward W. Hautanen
 Lee H. Henkel Jr. *
 Joseph H. Levinson
 Wallace T. Marlowe
 Robert L. Musser
 Jay Walter Myers
 Robert C. Oshiro *
 James Chesley Rehberg
 E. Norwood Robinson *
 Peter B. Scuderi
 John Michael Specca
 Grady B. Stott
 Robert C. Taylor *
 Warren A. Thornhill III *

1953 7 donors
 Val C. Brooks *
 Harry R. Chadwick Jr. *
 Julius J. Gwyn
 George Lee Hudspeth
 John D. Shaw Jr.
 Lee C. Smith *
 L. Stacy Weaver Jr.

1954 5 donors
 Paul Hardin III *
 William G. Kaelin
 Robert L. McFadden
 Leon Olive *
 Charles E. Rushing

1955 9 donors
\$5,292 Reunion Class Gift Total

Reunion Committee:
John A. Carnahan
Fred H. Steffy
Clarence W. Walker

Hans Wolfgang Baade
Trent C. Bowen
John A. Carnahan *
J. Peter Friedrich
Sanford Ira Halberstadter
John F. Kuffner
David Shapiro
Clarence W. Walker *
Roland R. Wilkins

1956 20 donors
David H. Allard *
B. Richard Burdman *
Marshall R. Cassedy
Lloyd C. Caudle *
Frederic E. Dorkin
Robert L. Felts
Francis M. Fletcher Jr.
Harley B. Gaston Jr.
Vincent T. Hall
John D. Hamilton Jr. *
John D. Johnston Jr. *
Paul F. Kortepeter
Alfred Raymond Mays *
Duncan Oliphant McKee *
John S. Neely Jr.
Carlyle C. Ring Jr. *
Russell M. Robinson II *
Gary S. Stein *
David Boyette Stevens
Donald B. Strickland Sr.

1957 12 donors
Robert H. Beber *
Winslow Drummond
Charles A. Dukes Jr. *
G. William Hackett
Elliott T. Halio
Donald C. Knickerbocker
William Gerard Louis-Dreyfus *
Marvin M. Moore
Arnold H. Pollock
Herbert S. Savitt
Gerald B. Tjoflat *
Stephen D. Walsh

1958 9 donors
Larry Ivan Bogart
Robert Lewis Burrus Jr. *
D. Pierre G. Cameron Jr.
John F. Lowndes *
Paul W. Markwood Jr.
Donald A. Pleasants *
Edward Ernest Rieck
W. Donald Sparks
J. Robert Sterling

1959 13 donors
Leif C. Beck *
Davis W. Duke Jr. *
Robert Carnahan Hudson
Robert White Hutchins
John J. Lack
David C. Newman
Charles England Plunkett *
Bernard Harold Strasser
Egerton King Van Den Berg *
Julian W. Walker Jr.
John Harry Webster
James E. Westbrook

W. Dunlop White Jr. *

1960 14 donors
\$57,664 Reunion Class Gift Total

Reunion Co-chairs:
James E. Buck
Allen G. Siegel

Robert B. Bell
James E. Buck *
Richard E. Cooley
Herbert O. Davis *
Stanley E. Faye *
Joel I. Keiler
C. David Lundquist *
William S. McLean
Joseph Martin Parker Jr. *
Wade Hampton Penny Jr. *
William R. Shebey
Allen G. Siegel *
Marinos T. Svolos *
Maynard Francis Swanson Jr.
Richard R. Weidman

1961 19 donors
Estate of George B. Autry
Robert Flowers Baker
Harold W. Booth
Robert Norman Davies *
Edgar B. Fisher Jr.
Francis V. Gay *
Joseph M. Griffin *
William D. Grubbs
Jeremy R. Johnson
William Yates Manson *
James E. Moore
Walter F. Moossa
Joseph Charles O'Rorke
Llewelyn G. Pritchard *
David A. Quattlebaum III
Stanley Albert Star *
James W. Tarlton III
L. Neil Williams Jr. *
David R. Willson

1962 27 donors
John Hamilton Adams
William H. Bradford Jr.
Douglas F. DeBank
Thomas C. Dorsey
J. Marne Gleason
Wallace C. Harrelson
Alan E. Johnson
Gerald P. Johnston
Johnie L. Joyce Jr.
James J. Kenny *
Robert E. Lockhart
Richard W. Metz
James Watt Moorman *
Thomas R. Nesbitt Jr.
Garrett Power
Peter L. Roda
Vincent L. Sgrosso *
Phillip K. Sotel *
Sandra J. Strebel
John L. Toumaras
John M. Tudor
Charles Owen Verrill Jr. *
David Livingstone Ward Jr. *
William T. Watson
William K. West Jr.
Gaylord A. Wood Jr.
Richard A. Wood Jr. *

1963 33 donors
Thomas L. Bass
Donald Ray Billings *
Darrell D. Bratton
Paul Lee Coulter
E. Lawrence Davis III *
Stuart E. Duncan II
Mark B. Edwards
Gary C. Furin
John Boyd Gordon
Harry Leigh Griffin Jr. *
John G. Grimsley *
Don F. Hazlett *
Jerone C. Herring
Gilbert Patterson Johnson *
Glenn E. Ketner Jr. *
Frederic S. Le Clercq
Daniel K. McAlister *
Alexander Ward McKeithen *
Marvin D. Musselwhite Jr. *
Charles W. Petty Jr. *
Frank T. Read
Edward Scott Robe
Edgar J. Roberts Jr. *
Myong-Joon Roe
Thomas E. Rohricht *
J. Bowen Ross Jr.
J. David Ross
Conrad N. Swanson
F. Roger Thaler *
W. Laurens Walker III
Michael Raymond Walsh
Gerald T. Wetherington *
John W. Wilcox

1964 29 donors
Thomas J. Andrews
Theodore M. Armstrong
William B. Armstrong
Samuel P. Bell III
Kenneth G. Biehn *
Jay Darwin Bond Jr. *
Courtney B. Bourns
Paul M. Butler Jr. *
John C. Carlyle *
Stephen G. Crawford *
Julie Welch Davis *
David Nesbit Edwards Jr. *
John Robert Elster
Robert H. Fryer
W. Erwin Fuller Jr.
Anton Henry Gaede Jr. *
David L. Grigg
Harry J. Haynsworth IV *
William A. Hirsch *
Lindsey W. Ingram Jr.
Thomas Swain Kale *
Arnold J. Kohn
Charles W. Mertel *
Robert K. Montgomery *
Robert K. Payson *
Walter W. Pyper Jr.
James P. Riley
David Robinson II
David G. Warren *

1965 35 donors
\$460,487 Reunion Class Gift Total

Reunion Chair:
Peter S. Gilchrist III

David F. Addlestone *
Peter B. Archie *
Joseph J. Brigati *
Peter Ogden Brown
Randle B. Carpenter Jr.
D. David Cohen *
William M. Curtis *
Thomas A. Edmonds

Paul Revere Ervin Jr. *
Peter S. Gilchrist III *
Thomas W. Graves Jr. *
John M. Hines *
Jeffrey P. Hughes *
Frank Watson Hunger *
Thomas C. Kleinschmidt *
William H. Lear *
Douglas F. MacPhail *
Emil C. Marquardt Jr.
Raymond A. McGeary *
Thomas P. Meehan *
Charles B. Mills Jr.
Gary T. Nelms
Thomas P. Owens Jr. *
C. Nicholas Revelos *
John J. Rufe
Ronald Seeber
Philip S. Shailer *
Robert C. Sink *
Gibson L. Smith Jr. *
S. Berne Smith
G. William Speer *
Carter H. Strickland
Richard H. Vincent *
Wade Thomas Watson *
Robert E. Young *

1966 49 donors
Andrew Edson Adelson *
Burton L. Albert
Richard Marlow Allen *
William J. Alsentzer Jr.
Bruce H. Anderson
Charles D. Axelrod
W. Reece Bader
David B. Blanco
Richard W. Buhrman
Robert D. Cabe
Judson W. Detrick
Jerold A. Fink
Henry H. Fox
John Ganotis
Eura D. Gaskins Jr.
Peter S. Gold
J. Michael Goodson *
Harold A. Haddon *
Anthony S. Harrington *
L. Mifflin Hayes
Andrew S. Hedden *
Christopher J. Horsch
Jonathan Thomas Howe *
E. Jeremy Hutton
James Cary Jacobson *
F. Sherwood Lewis
Don Boyden Long Jr.
Michael F. Lynch
James B. Maxwell *
Ralph L. McCaughan
Jerry J. McCoy *
Peter J. Michel *
Roy W. Moore III
Thomas H. Morgan *
Joel J. Morris
David D. Noble *
Sidney Joseph Nurkin *
Carolyn M. Osteen *
Richard A. Palmer *
David Frankman Peters (deceased)
Thomas B. Pitcher *
Thomas William Porter III *
Edward B. Robin
Richard A. Smith
Brian Arnil Snow *
Robert W. Spangler
K. Morgan Varner III *
Douglas P. Wheeler *
Dale A. Whitman

1967 40 donors

Richard G. Bacon *
 William Christopher Barrier
 Daniel F. Bernard *
 John T. Berteau *
 Carl E. Bolch Jr. *
 Stephen M. Chiles *
 Roger M. Clark
 Calvin J. Collier *
 Patrick H. Collins
 Norman G. Cooper *
 Donald B. Craven *
 James B. Craven III
 Linwood L. Davis *
 William A. Davis II
 Douglas Arthur Faulkner *
 Haley J. Fromholz *
 Richard A. Gordon *
 Thomas J. Gormley
 George G. Guthrie *
 Robert J. Hackett
 Thomas A. Jorgensen *
 John A. Lockwood
 George R. Mahoney Jr.
 Antonio Mendes
 David Meyers
 William Ray Norfolk *
 David W. Pancoast
 Estate of Douglas A. Poe *
 F. Raine Remsburg
 Wayne A. Rich Jr. *
 William L. Riley *
 Robert Emmet Sheahan Jr. *
 Homer G. Sheffield Jr.
 Lanty L. Smith *
 William H. Steinbrink *
 George Thomas Stronach III
 John Craft Taylor
 Roger P. Thomasch *
 Daryl F. Todd Sr.
 William F. Womble Jr. *

1968 43 donors

Carl F. Bianchi
 Brian H. Bibeau
 Jacob A. Bouknight Jr.
 Donald B. Brooks *
 Garrett E. Brown Jr.
 John R. Brownell
 Thomas J. Clarke
 William E. Eason Jr. *
 Paul B. Ford Jr. *
 Stuart M. Foss
 Robert Frey
 Robert K. Garro *
 Gilbert L. Gates Jr.
 Randall L. Hughes *
 Stuart N. Hutchison III *
 Charles O. Ingraham
 Lawrence M. Kimbrough *
 John D. Kirby *
 Walter O. Lambeth Jr. *
 Stephen W. Leermakers
 Carl F. Lyon *
 Robert Stillwell Marquis
 Donald H. Messinger
 Walter G. Moeling IV *
 Fred H. Moore
 Marilyn M. Norfolk *
 Stephen H. Palmer
 William L. Patton *
 Stephen P. Pepe *
 William P. Pinna *
 Gordon S. Rather Jr. *
 Edward A. Reilly *
 James R. Safley *
 Charles F. Sampsel
 Henry E. Seibert IV *
 Ronald V. Shearin *
 Jerrold Shenkman
 James L. Smith III

William R. Stewart *
 Joe T. Taylor III *
 Ernest C. Torres *
 Marlin M. Volz Jr.
 Lynn E. Wagner *

1969 45 donors

James P. Alexander *
 Joseph R. Beatty
 Charles L. Becton *
 J. Sidney Boone Jr. *
 John A. Canning Jr. *
 George A. Costello
 Katherine M. Crowe
 James P. Davenport *
 Norman E. Donoghue II
 Charles M. Firestone
 David E. Foscue
 Howard G. Godwin Jr. *
 L. Alan Goldsberry *
 John M. Harmon *
 Robert M. Hart *
 Paul A. Hilstad *
 John O. Hoos *
 R. Randall Huff *
 M. Scott Johnson *
 Michael J. Kane *
 David G. Klaber *
 Joel M. Lasker *
 David D. Laufer *
 Jeffrey E. Lewis
 Robert S. Luttrell
 Robert A. Maynes *
 James R. Moore
 Graham C. Mullen
 Leonard M. Murphy Jr.
 Alexander D. Newton
 Michael F. O'Brien
 John B. Platt III *
 David M. Powell
 Robert G. Randall
 Michael C. Russ *
 Dudley Saleeby Jr.
 Toby L. Sherwood
 Ronald L. Shumway *
 Young M. Smith Jr.
 R. Keith Stark
 Wayne R. Vason
 Joseph L. Waldrep
 Robert S. Warwick
 Breckinridge L. Willcox *
 Samuel T. Wyrick III

1970 29 donors

\$396,654 Reunion Class Gift Total

Reunion Co-chairs:
 Jean Carr Coker
 Sue Ellen Utley

Howard J. Alpern
 J.A. Ted Baer III
 Terry R. Black
 Victor A. Cavanaugh *
 Eugene E. Derryberry
 John M. Edwards Jr.
 Rodney L. Eshelman
 Raymond Buck Ferguson *
 Donald A. Frederick
 James C. Frenzel *
 Julie A. Gaisford
 Paul M. Glenn Jr. *
 James K. Hasson Jr. *
 George R. Krouse Jr. *
 Kenton L. Kuehnle
 Jeffrey R. Lopic *
 Albert H. Larson III
 Charles B. Neely Jr. *
 Michael A. Pearlman *
 C. William Reamer *

William F. Robinson Jr.
 Robert J. Shenkin *
 Kenneth M. Socha *
 William F. Stevens *
 Richard F. Stokes
 George L. Thompson
 Sue Ellen Utley *
 David W. Wyckoff
 William J. Zaino *

1971 35 donors

John Robert Ball
 John H. C. Barron Jr.
 Arthur W. Carlson
 Mary J. Carlson
 W. Dayton Coles Jr.
 Donald A. Daucher *
 John A. DeFrancisco *
 Christine M. Durham *
 James R. Fox *
 Karla Harbin Fox *
 Richard S. Harwood
 Laurent R. Hourcle
 Christopher N. Knight *
 Philip C. Larson *
 Randolph J. May *
 Peter T. Meszoly
 H. Todd Miller *
 Douglas B. Morton *
 Steven Naclerio
 Henry J. Oechler Jr. *
 Richard L. Osborne
 Jerry P. Peppers *
 Paul E. Prentiss *
 Gail Levin Richmond *
 Michael L. Richmond *
 James A. Rydzal *
 Bryan E. Sharratt *
 Walter A. Stringfellow III *
 David L. Vaughan *
 William M. Warren Jr.
 Barry J. Wendt
 J. Lofton Westmoreland *
 John J. Witmeyer III *
 David B. Wuehrmann
 Thomas Frank Zachman

1972 54 donors

Thomas J. Azar
 John Daniel Ballbach
 Thomas C. Barbour
 Thomas W. H. Barlow *
 William C. Basney
 Robert B. Breisblatt *
 Larry E. Christensen
 D. Todd Christofferson *
 Bernard B. Clark Jr.
 Joseph E. Claxton
 Bruce A. Davidson
 Adelle Demko
 John D. Englar *
 Ronald W. Frank *
 William J. Gallwey III *
 Jeffrey P. Garton
 Paul A. Gottlieb
 William T. Graves *
 Rebecca T. Halbrook *
 C. Marcus Harris
 Frederick E. Henry III *
 Harry L. Hobgood
 A. Everett Hoeg III
 Richard D. Huff *
 Samuel W. Johnson *
 Hiram Knott
 Glenn W. Letham *
 Cym H. Lowell *
 Paul C. Madden *
 Walter W. Manley II
 Martin P. Marta
 Ivan Matusek

Joseph A. McManus Jr. *
 Robert H. Michelson
 Amos T. Mills III
 Cary A. Moomjian Jr.
 John Wallace Patterson
 Glen A. Payne
 J. Wayne Pierce
 Gregory G. Prasher
 Richard W. Ragsdale
 Edward D. Reibman
 Ronald L. Reisner
 Richard G. Rudolf
 Richard Joseph Salem *
 Wendell L. Schollander
 Thomas H. Sear *
 John A. Sherrill *
 Karla W. Simon
 Susan P. Starling
 Michael L. Tanchum *
 Laurence R. Tucker
 James Walter Ummer *
 John R. Wester *

1973 56 donors

Sarah H. Adams *
 William Henry Agee
 Kenny Washington Armstrong
 William Heywang Bayliss *
 Daniel Terry Blue Jr. *
 Dana Gibson Bradford II *
 Donald Hess Brobst
 Jackson B. Browning Jr. *
 Byron Bernard Burns Jr. *
 Donald Allen Burns
 John Richard Carney Jr.
 John Edgell Crouch
 Robert Allen Dietz
 William Thomas Fahey II
 Donald James Fitzgerald
 Carl Hess Fridy
 Pamela Brooks Gann *
 James David Garrison *
 Robert Thomas Gradoville
 S. Ward Greene *
 Larry George Haddy
 Lee Louis Hale
 C. Wells Hall III *
 Charles Roberson Holton *
 William Sherrill Jacobs
 Malcolm Davis Johnson
 Patrick Wayne Kelley
 Richard Meredith Kennedy
 Dennis Lawrence Kennelly
 Paul Robert Koepff *
 J. Michael Lamberth *
 Lawrence Jay Langer
 George Thomas Love III
 James Edward Luebchow *
 Thomas Francis McDonough
 David J. Naftzinger *
 David Ferdinand Peterson
 Philip A. Pfaffly
 Michael Howard Pope
 Robert E. Portune
 Roger Alan Reed *
 Cheryl Scott Rome
 James Charles Roscetti *
 Nancy Russell Shaw *
 Leonard Bruce Simon *
 Leslie E. Smith
 Kenneth George Starling
 Kenneth Winston Starr *
 Michael Jerome Stewart
 Letty Marcus Tanchum *
 Robert L. Titley
 Curtis A. Twiddy
 Michael Edmond Weddington
 Donald Ross Williams
 Paul E. Zimmer
 James Bradford Zimpritch *

1974 80 donors

Alfred G. Adams Jr. *
 Edna Ball Axelrod
 John Philip Bailly Jr.
 Susan Elizabeth Barco
 Brenda B. Becton *
 William Philip Bennett
 James Wilson Berry Jr. *
 Thomas W. Black *
 William Pomeroy Borchert
 John Michael Bremer *
 Colin Wegand Brown *
 David L. Buhmann
 Candace M. Carroll *
 Niccolo A. Ciompi *
 Robert Phillips Cochran *
 Philip Gary Cohen
 Curtis Lynn Collier *
 James Clifton Drennan
 Raymond Craft Dryer
 John Vincent Dwyer Jr.
 John Wesley Edwards II
 James Robert Eller Jr.
 Stuart Franklin Feiner *
 Fred William Fulton
 Johnnie L. Gallemore Jr.
 James Garfield Good
 Donna Coleman Gregg *
 Robert Edgar Gregg *
 James C. Hardin III
 David Richard Hillier
 L. Lynn Hogue *
 Eric Alan Houghton
 Ronald Robert Janke
 Jerry W. Jernigan
 Mark David Kaufman Sr. *
 Robert Tilford Kofman
 Paul Lendon Lassiter
 Craig Douglas Leister
 Edward John Lesniak
 Jay Jordon Levin *
 James J. Locher
 Donald John Logie Jr. *
 David William Lowden
 Ronald Moore Marquette
 Patrick Henry Martin
 Kenneth Wayne McAllister *
 Edward A. McDermott Jr. *
 John Roberts Moffat
 Philip Harby Moise *
 Kenneth E. North (deceased) *
 Rory Robert Olsen *
 Stephen Lewis Parr
 Christopher B. Pascal *
 Christine Hope Perdue
 David Russell Poe *
 Gregory Vincent Powell *
 Charles Richard Rayburn Jr. *
 Ronald D. Reemsnyder
 Russell Bachman Richards *
 William Lang Rosenberg
 Irwin Neal Rubin
 Ira Sandron *
 Peter Frederick Schenck
 Brett Alan Schlossberg *
 Stuart M. Sessoms Jr.
 Andrew Shaw
 Alan Terry Sorrells
 Thomas Charles Stevens *
 John Cowles Tally
 Mary Ann L. Tally
 Richard Eric Teller *
 Jean Ellen Vernet Jr. *
 Patricia H. Wagner *
 Lynn Dennis Wardle
 Peter David Webster *
 Clair F. White
 Tommy Joe Williams
 Thomas William Winland *
 Jonathan Alan Zimring *
 Frances Anne Zwenig

1975 40 donors
\$50,710 Class Gift Total

Reunion Co-chairs:
 John A. Howell
 Charles W. Kohler

Margaret I. Adams
 Lawrence Harris Babich
 Jon Paul Bachelder
 Richard James Baxter *
 Richard Alan Bogue
 Martina L. Bradford *
 Terry Walter Calderwood
 James Howell Carl
 Jack M. Combs Jr.
 Mary Cousar Cox
 Frank Johnstone Dana III
 George William Dennis III *
 Allyson Kay Duncan *
 David B. Franklin *
 Paul Jay Fukushima
 Ronald H. Hoevet
 John A. Howell *
 William H. Johnson *
 Charles W. Kohler *
 Douglas Lee Lunsford
 Wendy Jeanne Lunsford
 J. Austin Lybrand IV
 Gary G. Lynch *
 John R. Miller
 Carney W. Mimms III
 Francis H. Morrison III *
 Ashmead P. Pipkin *
 Thomas Edwin Prior
 Danae Kay Prousis
 Michael C. Quillen
 Clinton D. Richardson
 Thomas S. Richey *
 Dale C. Robbins *
 Steven Joseph Schwane
 David Norman Shane
 Richard C. Siemer
 Richard A. Sill
 Lawrence D. Steckmest *
 Paul H. Tietz *
 William J. Trull Jr.

1976 54 donors

James Robert Acker
 Harris Robert Anthony *
 Barbara Ruth Arnwine
 Todd Hunter Bailey *
 John Cole Beeler *
 Peter Coleman Buck *
 John Arthur Busch *
 Denise Caffrey *
 Betsy Ida Carter *
 Kenneth Sears Coe Jr.
 Dean M. Cordiano *
 W. Robinson Deaton Jr.
 James Douglas Drucker
 Daniel James Dugan
 Paul B. Eaglin *
 Raymond John Etcheverry *
 Yvonne Mims Evans
 Ralph Bernard Everett *
 Gail Winter Feagles *
 Prentiss Eric Feagles *
 Mark Stephen Fischer *
 John Richard Flavin
 Karen Louise Gearreald
 Daniel William Gepford
 Robert Andrew German
 John Bernard Gontrum
 Eric Peter Hansen
 Kenneth Charles Hunt *
 Peter J. Kahn *
 Reeve Withrow Kelsey
 James Herndon Kizziar Jr.
 Mitchell Kolkin

Constantine Hanna Kutteh
 Thomas Landis Lackey *
 Thomas D. Magill *
 Kent Lawrence Mann *
 Johnnie William Mask Jr.
 Robert Edward McCorry Jr.
 John Thomas McFerrin
 Lewis Eugene Melahn
 Miguel Agustine Orta
 Ellen Rust Peirce
 Michael Francis Perley
 David Bruce Post *
 Celia A. Roady *
 Stephen Elston Roady *
 Steven Mansfield Shaber
 Harry Joseph Smith
 James Alexander Tanford *
 Gary DuBois Thompson
 Clay Burford Tousey Jr.
 Edward Walter Vogel III *
 Robert Carl Weber *
 Charles Kenneth Wiggins
 G. Gray Wilson

1977 61 donors

Charles A. Baer
 Ronald Evan Barab
 Donald Haskell Beskind *
 Mark Bookman
 Brenda Carol Brisbon
 John Martin Conley
 Larry Edward Coploff
 Brian Henry Corrigan
 Timothy Joseph Curry
 Jeffrey John Davidson
 Michael Louis Eckerle
 David M. Eisenberg *
 Michael Alan Ellis
 Charles Ira Epstein
 Donald M. Etheridge Jr.
 Harold I. Freilich *
 Michael John Gallagher
 Marsha Taylor Gepford
 Raymond Hayes Goodmon III *
 Maxine Patricia Gordon
 Croley Wayne Graham Jr. *
 Jay Roderick Hone *
 Timothy Joseph Jacob
 Bruce Edward Johnson
 Kathryn Gibbons Johnson
 William Bruce Johnson
 Lauren Evans Jones
 Carolyn B. Kuhl *
 George Charles Leef
 Amy T. Levere
 William A. Meaders Jr.
 Timothy Elmer Meredith *
 Gary Edward Meringer
 Heloise Catherine Merrill *
 James L. Miraldi
 Albert Garver Moore Jr. *
 David Eugene Morrison *
 Robert Gary Moskowitz *
 Kenneth Jay Nussbacher
 Susan Freya Olive *
 James Wilson Parker
 Andrew Jay Peck *
 David Christopher Pishko *
 Gary Alan Poliner *
 Kathleen Pontone
 David C. Quast
 Charles L. Revelle III
 Stephen Clay Rhudy
 Neil Tobias Rimsky
 Calvin Loren Scovel III
 Ralph Vincent Seep
 Alvin Harold Shrago
 James Moran Shuler
 Paul Thomas Sorensen
 Robert E. Spring *
 Rachel Love Steele

John Lockwood Walker *
 William Earl Whitney
 Dennis E. Wiczorek
 C. Thomas Work *
 John Edward Zamer

1978 58 donors

Jan Mark Adler *
 Jaime Eduardo Aleman *
 Ellen S. Alexander
 William George Anlyan Jr.
 Kenneth Furman Antley
 Benita S. Baird
 Robert M. Blum
 Susan Brooks
 Deborah B. Charnoff
 Phillip Carl Christensen
 Reginald J. Clark *
 Richard E. Connolly
 Rodney Joe Dillman
 Michael Dockterman *
 Steven R. Dottheim
 Susan Linda Edelheit *
 Mark Alan Fishman *
 Steven Ross Gilford *
 John Andrew Goddard
 Barbara S. Gontrum
 Jonathan Matt Gross
 Nancy Hope Halleck
 Ronald Leslie Harrop
 John Hasnas
 Michael P. Horan
 Richard Alan Horvitz *
 Marilyn H. Howard
 David W. Ichel *
 Thomas Edward Johnson
 James Thomas Royster Jones
 Christopher Kent Kay *
 Homer Michael Keller
 Leslie Peter Klemperer
 Howard Lawrence Levin
 Jane Makela *
 Linda Ann Malone *
 CoraLynn H. Marshall *
 Linda L. McCall Kangeter
 Lawrence G. McMichael *
 Suzanne J. Melendez *
 Arthur Madden Miller
 Renee J. Montgomery
 Michael John O'Connor
 James Earl Padilla *
 David King Perdue *
 Wendy C. Perdue *
 Pamela O. Peters *
 Chris Anigeron Rallis *
 Peter David Rosenberg *
 John Richard Simpson Jr.
 Stuart Mark Stein *
 Sarah Holzweige Steindel
 Robert David Stets
 Edward P. Tewkesbury
 Karen Jackson Vaughn
 Richard J. Webb
 Gregory Scott Wetstone
 Arthur Charles Zeidman

1979 63 donors

Jean T. Adams *
 Ahmad Dha'En Al-Samdan
 Bruce William Baber *
 Alan Ronald Bender
 Philip Ross Bevan *
 Richard Dennis Blau *
 Anthony H. Brett *
 Carol Gray Caldwell
 Lorynn A. Cone
 Jeffrey C. Coyne *
 Laura Beth Di Gantonio *
 Carl W. Dufendach
 Carol Murphy Finke *

Richard Charles Finke *
 Andrew W. Forsyth III
 Adrienne M. Fox
 Laura Marie Franze
 William Francis Giarla
 Kevin Patrick Gilboy
 Richard Lee Grossman
 Robert T. Harper *
 Jerry H. Herman *
 Mark R. High *
 John Richard Holzgraefe *
 Seth Harry Hoogasian *
 Gary W. Jackson *
 Margo Ericka Jackson
 Edward William Kallal Jr. *
 Sara S. Beezley Keller
 Benjamin C. Kirschenbaum
 Thomas Joseph Leclair
 Michael B. Lichtenstein
 Amy W. Liss
 Michael D. Lorton
 Gray McCalley Jr. *
 Rita Ann McConnell
 David Welsh Morgan *
 Nancy Arnole Nasher *
 Solveig Jan Overby
 Michael James Pearce
 John Andrew Pelehach
 L. Timothy Portwood
 Neil Philip Robertson
 Gerald Martin Rosen
 Howard Fred Rotto
 Carl Jonathan Schuman
 James Arthur Sheriff
 Barbara Ann Sprung
 Nita L. Stormes *
 Edward Patrick Swan Jr. *
 Juliann Tenney *
 William Lewis Thompson Jr.
 Diane Rowley Toop *
 Brian Thomas Tucker
 Christine E. Tunnell
 Pamela J. Uhl
 Jeffrey Mark Villanueva
 Charles Donald Vogel *
 Steven D. Wasserman *
 J. William Widing III
 David Hilleary Wilder
 V. L. Woolston
 Richard Ingram Yankwich
 Clifford Jack Zatz *

1980 51 donors
 \$70,051 Reunion Class Gift Total

Reunion Co-chairs:
 Dara Lyn DeHaven
 Mark J. Prak

Nat Salvatore Amadeo
 Carol B. Anderson
 Kim James Barr *
 Margreth Barrett
 Ellen Jane Bickal
 Daniel S. Bowling III *
 G. William Brown Jr. *
 Randall Allan Burrows *
 Blain Byerly Butner *
 Robert Allan Carson
 Gale Ciceric-Payne
 Neil Peter Clain Jr.
 Anita W. Coupe *
 John Lawrence Crocker
 James Teague Crouse *
 Dara Lyn DeHaven *
 Thomas Matthew Divenere *
 David Dreifus
 J. Scott Dyer
 Stephen Q. Giblin
 Thomas William Giegerich *
 John Edward Glancy

Linda Boyd Griffey *
 Michael John Holden
 Eric James Holshouser
 Lori Terens Holshouser
 T. Patrick Jenkins
 Diane Biloon Kaplan
 Jeffrey Patterson King
 Justin Gregory Klimko
 James Nicholas Leik
 Clifford Benjamin Levine
 John W. Marin
 William B. Miller III *
 Michael Paul Mirande *
 Carol Grant Opferman *
 Paul J. Pantano Jr. *
 Happy R. Perkins *
 Donald Lee Pilzer
 Harold Douglas Pope III
 David Clark Reeves
 Fredric Alton Rollman
 Marjorie Stripling Schultz *
 Lisa Margaret Smith
 Michael W. Smith *
 Sidney Joseph Stern III
 Michael Stewart Thwaites
 Richard Scott Toop *
 Kathryn Gray Ward
 Priscilla Peterson Weaver
 Sally Brenner Wolfish

1981 59 donors
 David Spears Addington
 Marshall Stuart Adler
 Anonymous *
 Thomas A. Belles
 Nancy T. Bowen
 Phillip Wayne Campbell
 Michael Lawrence Chartan
 Jonathan Edward Claiborne *
 John J. Coleman III *
 Thomas Edward Cone
 Marianne Corr *
 Timothy John Corrigan
 Glenn Edward Cravez
 Denise Marie Elmer
 Patrick Brock Fazzone
 David Alan Fine
 Russell Howard Fox
 Keith Eslin Gainey
 Carl R. Gold
 David Douglas Gustafson
 David Lawrence Hankey
 L. Cecily Hines *
 Brian Jay Hostetler
 Timothy Todd Huber
 Jon Mark Jenkins
 Evan Walter Johnson
 Kenneth Alan Jones
 John Daniel Kearney
 Robert B. Kelly
 Stephen Vincent Kern
 Nancy Holland Kerr
 Steven Robert Klein
 Robert B. Krakow *
 Jeffrey Paul Libson *
 Walter Marvin Lovett Jr.
 Alan Scott Madans
 Gary Dennis Melchionni
 David Edward Nash
 Robin P. Nash
 David H. Potel *
 Donald James Rendall Jr.
 Jane F. Rodas
 Jennifer P. Rose
 Leo Rose III
 Bruce Howard Saul
 James Evan Schwartz
 David Charles Stohler
 Richard Lee Strouse
 Geraldine Sumter
 Edmond Carlos Tiryakian

Linda Weinstein Tucker
 Neil Robert Tucker
 Robert Allen Useted
 Michael Lesley Ward
 Barry Elias Warhit
 Sharon Kronish Wasserman *
 Kevin David Wilkinson
 David J. Wittenstein
 Cynthia Leigh Wittmer

1982 66 donors
 James Bradford Anwyll *
 Wade Edward Ballard
 James Edison Bauman *
 Gary Lee Beaver
 A. Fleming Bell II
 Lorrie Shook Berkowitz
 Karen Koenig Blose
 Harris T. Booker *
 Glenn J. Carter
 Patricia Anne Casey *
 David Barry Chenkin
 Dirk Glen Christensen
 Lawrence Sidney Connor IV
 James Michael Dalton
 Michael Martin Darby
 Robert Louis Dougherty *
 P. Brooks Eason
 Morris Arthur Ellison
 Barbara Sara Esbin
 Thomas Merrill Ewing
 Vernon Allen Fagin
 David Samuel Felman
 Richard Hugh Foster
 Sharon Monahan Fountain *
 Mary Howell Friday *
 Alan Todd Gallanty
 Elizabeth Agnew Galloway
 Margaret Hayba Gonzales
 Charles Scott Greene
 Gail E. Griffith
 Andrew S. Halio
 Ruth Cohen Hammer
 John Louis Hardiman *
 James Barrett Hawkins *
 Martha J. Hays *
 Richard Ryan Hofstetter
 Reynolds Walker Holding
 Mitchell Alan Horwich
 Richard L. Horwitz *
 Larry Dean Irick *
 Michael Hugh Krimminger
 Jennifer Putman Kyner *
 Donald Craig Lampe *
 Ronald Barry Landau
 Ann L. Majestic
 Margaret Delong Martin
 George Motier Maxwell Jr. *
 Susan Kathleen McKenna *
 Thomas Michael Meiss
 Stanley Theodore Padgett
 James Russell Peacock III *
 Susan Jean Platt
 Frederick Robinson
 Elizabeth Roth
 Hideyuki Sakai *
 Steven Alan Schneider
 Michael J. Schwartz *
 Andrea Tracy Shandell
 Mark Donald Shepard
 I. Scott Sokol
 Jeffrey E. Tabak *
 Joel Barry Toomey *
 Mary Ann Tyrrell
 Julian Edward Whitehurst
 Michelle Campo Wilkinson
 Richard Craig Zeskind

1983 71 donors
 Jeffrey Michael Anders
 Coralyn Meredith Benhart
 Gary L. Benhart
 William A. Blancato
 David Lloyd Blisk *
 Kenneth Richard Breitbeil
 Duane E. Brown
 Mark Steven Calvert
 David Bancroft Chaffin *
 Linda Markus Daniels *
 Angela Diane Davis
 Violet Diamant *
 Lynn Rosenthal Fletcher
 Robert Parker Fletcher
 Seth Lee Forman
 Benjamin Eagles Fountain III *
 Dieter Fuelemann *
 Robert Walker Fuller III
 Sheila Koalkin Gallanty
 M. Brett Gladstone
 Daniel Francis Gourash
 Rondi Rauch Grey
 Richard Douglas Harmon
 Scott Dean Harrington
 Kate Sigman Hendricks
 Paul Anders Hilding
 Dawson Horn III *
 Charles Wilson Hurst
 Deborah J. Hylton *
 William Donald Jones III
 Nora Margaret Jordan *
 Daniel Franklin Katz
 Christopher Charles Kerr
 John Ruffin Knight *
 Kenneth James Kornblau
 Karl William Leo *
 Gregory Earl Lindley
 Dianne Cahoon Magee
 Richard David Magee Jr.
 Jennifer D'Arcy Maher *
 Michael Patrick Manning
 Patricia Beth McCutcheon *
 Beth Willard Miller
 Patrick Timothy Navin
 Mary Burke Patterson *
 Stephen Chester Peters *
 Michael Thomas Petrik *
 Marianne Philip *
 Deborah Ann Phillips
 Marc Philip Press
 John Randolph Prince III
 Rebecca Davis Prince
 Walter Allen Reiser III *
 Richard Franklin Riley Jr.
 Bruce Jay Ruzinsky
 Laurence Jay Sanders
 Jeffrey Scott Schloemer
 Per Haakon Schmidt *
 Richard Neal Sheinis
 Thomas Arthur Simser Jr.
 Charles Edison Smith
 James Dale Smith
 Michael Lloyd Spafford
 Robin Bernstein Taub
 Laura Stuart Taylor
 Kathleen Ann Wechter
 John Robert Welch *
 Jay Warren Williams
 Susan Marie Wyngaarden
 Nancy L. Zisk
 Robert Louis Zisk

1984 63 donors
 Anonymous *
 Virginia Cella Antipolo *
 Karen Ann Aviles *
 Gary Paul Biehn
 Jeffrey Drew Butt
 Margaret Carter Callahan *
 Douglas Bruce Cannon

Briget Polichene Chamness
 Leslie Wheeler Chervokas
 James Sturgeon Christie Jr.
 Diane Katz Church
 Sanford Allan Church
 Ronald Louis Claveloux
 Brian Lee Dobben
 Jonathan Lyman Drake
 Barbara Tobin Dubrow
 Joseph Davis Fincher
 Bruce M. Firestone
 Donald Ray Fitzgerald
 Amy Marie Flick
 Kurt Wilhelm Florian Jr.
 Ann Margaret Gales
 Duane Michael Geck
 Ellen Elizabeth Hausler
 Mitchell Ira Horowitz
 Gary Adamson Jack
 Lauren Wood Jones *
 Gregory Joseph Kerwin
 Katharine Lord Klein
 Paul Allyn Kramer
 Kenneth Jeffrey Krebs *
 Min-Kyo Lee
 Patricia B. Lehtola
 Scott David Livingston
 Christopher Wendel Loeb
 Ellen Gershanov London
 Jeffrey Lewis London
 Lee Douglas Mackson
 Loren Brian Mark
 Pope McCorkle III
 George Conrad McFarland Jr. *
 Mark E. McGrady
 Mark Harris Mirkin
 Karen B. Mozenter
 Michael Jay Mozenter
 Julie M. Pinke
 Steven David Plissey *
 Edward G. Redlich
 Margaret Jean Reinsch
 John Francis Rigney *
 Robert Patrick Riordan *
 R. James Robbins Jr.
 Kenneth Berwick Roberts
 Nancy Lee Ebert Scott
 John Henry Sokul Jr.
 Anne Marie Stolee
 Jeffrey Alan Stonerock
 Donald Ray Strickland *
 Edward Sueta Jr.
 Shuji Taura
 C. Geoffrey Weirich
 Elizabeth Blackwell Wright
 William Emerson Wright

1985 65 donors
 \$114,301 Reunion Class Gift Total

Reunion Co-chairs:
 Arthur J. Howe
 Kenneth D. Sibley

Linda Ann Arnsbarger
 Carla Jane Behnfeldt
 Janet Ward Black
 Allan Armistead Capute
 Brian Charles Cary
 John L. Charvat Jr.
 Nis Jul Clausen
 Anne Wilcox Claussen
 Mark Orth Costley
 Tia Lynn Cottey *
 Alan Morton Cregg
 J. Page Davidson
 Mary Woodbridge deVeer *
 M. Frances Durden
 Caroline E. Emerson *
 Steven Gerard Fauth
 Marilyn Marie Fish

William Wallace Ford III
 Cassandra Small Franklin
 Kip Allen Frey *
 Charna L. Gerstenhaber *
 Thomas James Gorman *
 Michael Richard Hemmerich *
 William Wiley Horton *
 Eric Alan Isaacson
 Gordon Aaron Kamisar
 Joel Kaufman
 Carolyn V. Kent
 Marianne Owens La Rivee
 Matt Philip Lavine
 Gerald Anthony Lee
 David Samuel Liebschutz
 Elizabeth H. Liebschutz
 James Edward Lilly *
 George Robert Loxton
 Christopher Dabney Mangum
 Davia Odell Mazur *
 Neil Douglas McFeeley
 Dana Whitehead McKee *
 John Joseph Michels Jr. *
 Pressly McAuley Millen
 Siobhan O. Millen
 David Edward Mills
 James Robert Moxley III
 Jeffrey David Nakrin
 Jonathan Paul Nase
 Nathan Earl Nason
 Carol D. Newman
 Marshall David Orson *
 Alan Bruce Perper
 Ann M. Riposanu
 Manuel Sager
 William Adser Schwennesen
 Rachel J. Setear
 Kenneth D. Sibley *
 Michael Stephen Smith
 Sonja Steptoe *
 Peter Alexander Thalheim
 Bellanne M. Toren
 Leslie Campbell Tucker III
 Henry Emilio Valenzuela *
 Darrell Robert Van Deusen *
 Paul R. Van Hook *
 Peter Gene Weinstock
 Bea Louise Witzleben

1986 65 donors
 Charles Edward Adams
 Alvaro Antonio Aleman
 Paula Marie Anderson
 Martin David Avallone
 Catherine D. Barshay
 Clifford Andrew Barshay
 Daniel Bruce Bogart
 Karen Lisa Brand
 Antonio Brito Braz *
 John David Briggs Jr.
 Rachelle Bromberg
 Benjamin Andrew Brown
 Janine Brown
 Patrick Joseph Butler Jr.
 Kathleen Jean Byrnes
 Sally C. Carroll *
 Michael Cary Castellon
 Brent Overton Edgar Clinkscale *
 Ellen Soffin Coffey
 Robert Talbott Danforth
 Brett David Fallon
 Ellen K. Fishbein *
 Alan Gregg Fishel
 Benjamin R. Foster
 Catherine Slawson Gim
 John Francis Grossbauer
 Christy Myers Gudaitis *
 Robin G. Hayutin
 Pamela Gronauer Hill
 Peter Joseph Juran
 Christopher Gerard Kelly *

Christopher Mark Kelly *
 Frederick Kennedy III
 Kermit Brian Kennedy
 M. Elise L. Kennedy
 Kelly Jean Koelker
 Alexandra D. Korry *
 Lisa Ann Krupicka
 Stephen Arnold Labaton *
 Mary Elizabeth LaFrance *
 Jeffrey Taylor Lawyer
 Jessica Essex Lorden
 Stephen Matthew Lynch
 Karen Louise Manos
 Margaret Lauren McGill
 John William McNamara
 Stephen C. Mixer
 Francis Joseph Mootz III
 Matthew Talbot Murphy
 Robin Panovka *
 Chauncey Goodrich Parker IV
 Barry Gene Pea
 Thomas William Peterson
 Mark David Reeth
 Susan Canter Reisner
 Margaret N. Ruxton
 Robert Allen Scher
 Marcel Hans Rudolf Schmocker
 Daniel R. Schnur
 Caren A. Senter
 Nobuo Shimakawa
 Alexander Jackson Simmons Jr.
 James Donald Smith
 Jonathan Robert Spencer
 Richard Paul Virnig

1987 60 donors
 Amy Merrill Appelbaum
 John Robert Archambault
 Kichimoto Asaka *
 David Joel Berger *
 Axel Bolvig III
 Deborah Dunn Brown *
 Richard Ward Brown
 ToNola Doris Brown
 Steven Jewett Davis
 Susan M. Donovan
 Michael Joel Feinstein
 Ross Carey Formell *
 James Alec Gelin
 Lawrence Jonathan Goode
 Susanne Ingeburg Haas *
 Margaret Ellen Harper
 Robert Evans Harrington *
 Karis Alison Hastings
 Amy F. Hecht
 Veronique Jeanne-Jacqueline Heim
 Eve Noonberg Howard
 Jasper Alan Howard
 Laurence Bryan Isaacson
 Franklin David Jackson
 Timothy Ray Johnson
 John Richard Keller
 Jeffrey Thomas Kern
 Gordon Stewart Kiesling
 Kevin Michael LeWinter
 David H. Lorig
 Stephanie A. Lucie *
 Geraldine Mack
 Cynthia Buss Maddox
 Robert Lytton Maddox III
 Gary Edward Mason
 Bart Anton Matanic
 Cynthia Ellen Webb Milstead
 Wendy Beth Oliver *
 Bart James Patterson
 Katherine S. Payne
 Christopher James Petrini
 Julie O. Petrini
 Alice Higdon Prater *
 Harlan I. Prater IV *
 Lindsey A. Rader

John Randolph Read
 Jane Emily Rindsberg
 Elizabeth Miller Roessel
 Brian Lloyd Rubin
 Susan Gwin Ruch
 Cheryl Feik Ryan
 A. Daniel Scheinman *
 Karen Wallach Shelton
 Laurel Ellen Solomon
 Tish Walker Szurek
 Sherri W. Tatum
 Michael K. Vernier *
 J. Thomas Vitt III
 Lorraine L. Wilson
 Yan Xuan *

1988 58 donors
 Erik O. Autor
 Timothy A. Baxter
 Susan L. Beesley
 Jay B. Bryan *
 Richard Edward Byrne
 Mark Gerard Califano
 Diane Fitzcharles Covello
 Timothy John Covello
 Eric John Darden
 Jody Kathaleen Debs
 Martin Eric Edgington
 Margaret Ann Force
 Don Joaquin Frost Jr.
 Kodwo Pere Ghartey-Tagoe
 Scott Glabman
 Marc E. Golden
 Mark A. Haddad
 Kathleen M. Hamm *
 Paul Edwin Harner *
 Emily V. Karr
 Lori Handelsman Killinger
 Susan Elizabeth Kinsella
 Martha Schauer Klinker
 William Isaac Kohane *
 John Harold Kongable
 Josiah Charles Trent Lucas
 Mary Kathryn Mandeville *
 Linda H. McCown
 David Todd Miller
 Karen Marie Moran
 Kevin G. Mulcahy
 Robert J. Nagy *
 Theresa A. Newman
 Philip Martin Nichols
 Frank Paiva Jr.
 David Anderson Payne
 Mario Alberto Ponce *
 John David Prather
 Emily D. Quinn
 Claire Richards
 Thomas Michael Rohe
 Gregory James Ruffa *
 Lisa Grogan Sams
 Michael Paul Scharf
 Tony Yuantao Shaw
 Steven R. Shoemate *
 Michael C. Sholtz *
 Roger H. Stein *
 Barbara G.H. Stewart
 Christopher J. Supple
 Amy Leah Wadsworth-Platt
 Taylor D. Ward
 Susan Kay Weaver
 Jill A. Whitworth
 Beth Davis Wilkinson *
 Thomas Scott Wilkinson *
 David Wisen
 Jiusu Winston Zhao *

1989 55 donors
 Scott Andrew Arenare *
 John Stephen Barge
 Kathleen Westberg Barge

Alyse Sue Bass
 Carl-Olof E. Bouveng
 Steven Thomas Breaux *
 Kimberly A. Brown
 Brian C. Castello
 Achamma Sheba Chacko
 Parrish Lynn Collins
 David Manning Driscoll
 Richard A. Ejzak
 Peter Andrew Evett
 Craig B. Fields
 Kimiko T. Fields
 Deborah Stone Flannery
 Michael Lawrence Flynn
 Andrea B. Goldman
 Michael Grunde
 Sharon Carr Harrington *
 Eric Lynn Hiser
 Michael K. Hoffman
 Robert Mont Howard
 Karen Leigh Hughto
 Sean David Hughto
 Kenji Kuroda
 Dania L. Leatherman
 Pauline Ng Lee
 David Michael Lieberman
 Wendy Sartory Link *
 Andrea Lee Lyman
 David Dillion Marshall
 Tanya Martin
 Susan Caroline Maxson
 John Mason Mings V
 Eric Keith Moser
 Ann Marie Nader *
 John Edgar Pelletier
 Jeffrey Stevens Perlee
 Irene Bruynes Ponce *
 Susan Marjorie Prosnitz
 Katherine McKusick Ralston
 Rose Kriger Renberg
 Mark Jon Rosenberg
 Marsha Anne Sajer *
 Beth Anne Sansiper
 John Reed Stark
 Kate Susan Stillman
 Paul K. Sun Jr. *
 James Edward Tatum Jr.
 Dirk Paul Norbert Van Belle
 Dominique N. Vandeperre *
 Guy Vermeil
 Malcolm Andrew Verras
 Danian Zhang

1990 48 donors
 \$54,675 Reunion Class Gift Total

Reunion Co-chairs:
 Heather MacKenzie
 Robert A. Van Kirk

John Woodworth Alden Jr. *
 Mohammed Abdulrahman Al-Sheaibi *
 Barbara A. Baccari
 Renee Elizabeth Becnel *
 Walter Niehaus Bonilla
 Edward John Burke Jr.
 Karen Reed Cashion
 Steven Rod Chabinsky *
 Bernard H. Chao
 W. Scott Creasman
 Timothy Sean Crisp
 John Sabine DeGroote *
 Henry De La Garza
 Elizabeth Gallop Dennis
 Michael D. Evers
 Bailey Johnston Farrin *
 James Scott Farrin *
 Jay Martin Fisher
 Anne Tunstall Fitzgerald *
 Peter Robert Franklin

Stephen Joseph Gilhooly
 Caroline Bergman Gottschalk
 Jill Cheryl Greenwald
 Susan Schweinberg Jackson
 Jonathon H. Kaplan
 Daniel Arthur Kent
 Alfred L. Kossmann
 Xiaoming Li *
 Heather MacKenzie *
 Audrey LeVine Manicone
 William Walter McCutchen III
 Sally J. McDonald
 Donald Merritt Nielsen
 Charles Mark North
 Deanna Tanner Okun *
 Martin Schaefermeier
 Julie Ann Schejbal
 Julia Stephanie Shields
 Jacqueline Ouzts Shogan *
 Laura Lynn Smith
 Arthur Michael Stock *
 James Patrick Sutton
 Denise Elaine Thorpe
 Rebecca L. Torrey *
 Robert A. Van Kirk
 Michele Jordan Woods *
 Nazim Zilkha *

1991 51 donors
 Cynthia F. Adcock
 Amanda Elizabeth Allen
 Eric Michael Avram
 William John Ballou
 W. Iris Barber
 Calvin Brooks Bennett III
 William Lee Bostleman
 Louis Samuel Citron
 David Tracy Cluxton
 John Mark Coulson
 Kristen Elizabeth Crisp
 Bonnie Freeman Davis
 Charles Santo Detrizio
 Erica Lynn Edwards
 Melissa Mary Engelberth
 Comrie Barr Flinn
 Stanley Martin Gibson
 Douglas Robert Gooding
 David Allen Greene
 Melinda K. Greer
 John Richard Guidry
 Jennifer Lynn Hays
 Susan L. Heilbronner
 Pamela Lohr Hendrix
 Hiroyuki Hosoi
 Ting-Ning Zabrana Hsu
 Evy M. Jarrett
 Karen Beth Johnson
 Aaron Ward Kann
 Koji Kawai
 Ronald James Krotoszynski Jr.
 Gregg Allen Landau
 Eric Neil Lieberman
 Trent William Ling *
 Angela Lykos
 Maureen Gimpel Maley
 Adam Albert Milani
 Robin Catherine Murray-Gill
 Patton
 Sharon Annette Nelson
 Douglas Stephen Phillips
 Rita M. K. Purut
 Kimberly Dopkin Rasevic
 Andrew Michael Ray
 Andrew Neil Rosenberg
 James Stuart Rowe
 Elissa Jill Shendalman
 Amy Beth C. Slutkin
 Andrew George Slutkin
 Edward Gary Spitko
 Juraj Strasser
 Xianping Wang *

1992 39 donors
 Ernest Edward Badway
 Glynis Bell
 Daniel Scott Berman *
 Karen Ann Bussel Berman *
 Landis Cox Best
 Jay Scot Bilas
 John Jeffrey Bowers
 Hans Jozef Brasseler *
 Roxanne E. Cenatempo
 Kristin Ramsey Clyde *
 Thomas MacIver Clyde
 Kenneth Duncan Crowder
 Marilyn Tiki Dare
 Bertold K. Frisch
 Katherine Ann Hermes
 Douglas Hsi-Yuan Hsiao
 Douglas Hunter Jackson
 William Stuart Jackson
 Neil Anthony Jeffries
 Stefan A. Kenn
 Robert Espensen Kohn
 Deborah R. Kurzweil
 Jonathan Gardner Lasley
 Troy Matthew Lovell
 Brendan Francis Macaulay
 Maria Eulalia Mascort
 Shirley Ann Meyer
 Eugene Lester Miller
 Sean Patrick Moylan
 Jay Brian Must
 Leisl Newsome Must
 John Douglas Nachmann
 John R. O'Connor
 Kathleen Kuhara Patrick *
 Anuja Guleria Purohit
 Laura Lee Segal
 Michael Scott Sherman
 Whitney Fletcher Stolz *
 Paul Scott Veidenheimer

1993 37 donors
 Syed Nadeem Ahmad
 Jonathan S. Aronie
 Jeffrey Alan Benson
 James Joseph Bergin *
 Jacquelyn Michelle Broughton
 Fernando Campoamor-Sanchez
 Philip Adam Cooper
 Thaxter Angenilla Cooper
 Kelly Capen Douglas
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