

Carolina CORNERSTONE

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Donor Spotlight

TIM CAPPS

Honors His Biggest Champions with Endowed Scholarship



By Speed Hallman

A parent describes the life of a competitive swimmer: *Rise at 4:30 a.m., five days a week. Parent drives swimmer to practice and back home. Helps swimmer get ready for school and takes to school. Takes swimmer to practice after school. Schedule is repeated on the weekends, minus school, unless swimmer is traveling around the country for meets, in which case the parent accompanies the swimmer.* For years, the parent's schedule is the swimmer's schedule.

Tim Capps, a UNC swimmer who graduated in 1998, appreciated his parents so much, he endowed a scholarship in their honor. The Kirby and Linda Capps Men's Swimming Scholarship is his way of thanking his parents for their support, and a way to help future swimmers get a Carolina education.

"My mom and dad have always been the ultimate examples for me, my brother and sister, of what pure, unconditional love looks like," Capps said. "They always put our needs first and have been our biggest champions from day one, no matter the price or the audacity of our dreams."

Kirby and Linda said they knew early on that their son would be a high achiever and the

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felt that the schedule was not only worth it, but it was a great ride for them too. Linda said Tim's competitive spirit set him apart. "Ninety percent of the time, he was so much smaller than everyone else, but he always thought he would win. He was always a hard worker," she said. Even so, Kirby said that UNC swimming coach Frank Comfort took a chance when he put Tim on the roster.

"Tim was not your typical college swimmer, because he was not that big. But what he didn't have in size, he made up in heart," Kirby said. "Frank gave him an opportunity to go to Carolina, and because of that opportunity, and the kind of person that Tim is, he felt very strongly that he wanted to give someone else a chance."

Grateful for his opportunity to swim for the Heels, and guided by his parents' example, Tim set out to prove himself. "Mom and Dad always taught us that winners never quit and quitters never win, to always believe in ourselves and our dreams, and that anything was possible if we fully invested our hearts, minds and bodies," he said. "They taught us the value of hard work, the grace in winning and losing, and how to conduct ourselves in everything we do with dignity, respect, grace and measured confidence." He trained hard and received the most improved swimmer award his freshman year.

Scholarship endowments such as Tim's are a top priority for the Rams Club in UNC's *For All Kind* campaign. Endowed scholarships give coaches the resources they need to recruit and reward student-athletes who are worthy to wear Carolina Blue. An endowed fund provides a scholarship every year, in perpetuity, in the name of a donor or in the name of someone the donor wishes to honor.

Scholarships are an urgent need because tuition continues to rise. This year tuition costs for Carolina's 500 scholarship athletes in 28 varsity sports is expected to exceed \$17 million - more than double the cost of a decade ago. That's why the Educational Foundation is awarding increased points for all endowed scholarship gifts during the campaign. These gifts will earn a 40 percent bonus, or 1.4 points for every \$100 donated.

The minimum for a full scholarship like Tim's is \$500,000, payable over five years. A donor may endow a half scholarship for \$250,000, also payable over five years or a partial scholarship (that carries no ticket or parking benefits) for \$100,000.

Tim and his wife, Jessica, contributed a half scholarship 10 years ago, and established the full scholarship in honor of his parents two years ago. Both scholarships are designated to swimming. "I've been very intentional with that," Tim said. "I know that swimming programs struggle, not just at UNC but at a lot of big DI and DII schools."

Rams Club donors may qualify for access to season tickets, exclusive donor events and high profile conference and NCAA events in which the University is participating, or take advantage of potential tax savings from endowing a scholarship. Tim's reward is more personal. "Do you have some additional access that you may not otherwise have? Sure. But that's not why you do it. You do it to pay it forward. You're doing it for a love of the university and the sport, and most importantly as a way to help somebody else," he said. "That's the reward."

Tim majored in business, and a summer internship followed by a full-time position with fellow UNC swimming alumnus and scholarship donor Greg Sanchez opened the door to his career in real estate. He is immensely grateful to Greg for that opportunity. Just another example of the fact that Carolina student-athletes are supported by their Carolina Family well beyond their four years at UNC.

Today Tim and Jessica, an NCSU design school graduate and jewelry designer, and their two children, live in Raleigh, where he has forged a successful career in global corporate real estate consulting.

"I firmly believe that my time at Carolina shaped me and afforded me so many opportunities that helped define my career, and I attribute so much of my success to that," he said. "If your experience at UNC means a lot to you, the ability to give back is extremely rewarding."

Tim commended the Rams Club staff for their expertise in helping him give back. "They have been instrumental in helping Jessica's and my experiences in our giving, planned giving, scholarships, everything. Sue Walsh and the entire staff are absolutely first class. They make it special and they make it easy," he said. "When we did the second scholarship in my parents' names, it couldn't have been handled any better by Sue and company. If you ask my parents, they would say it's one of the most special things they've ever experienced in their lives." —

Student-Athlete Testimonial

TYLER BAUM



Rams Club Members,

My name is Tyler Baum and I am a Tar Heel majoring in Management and Society. Growing up in Florida, my childhood best friend was fanatical about UNC sports and we watched all their televised games. Cheering for players like Tyler Hansbrough and Andrew Miller and so many others who dominated the collegiate level across their various sports inspired me to dream of one day wearing Carolina Blue. I quickly learned the pride and awe that everyone has for the university and wanted to be a part of the Tar Heel family.

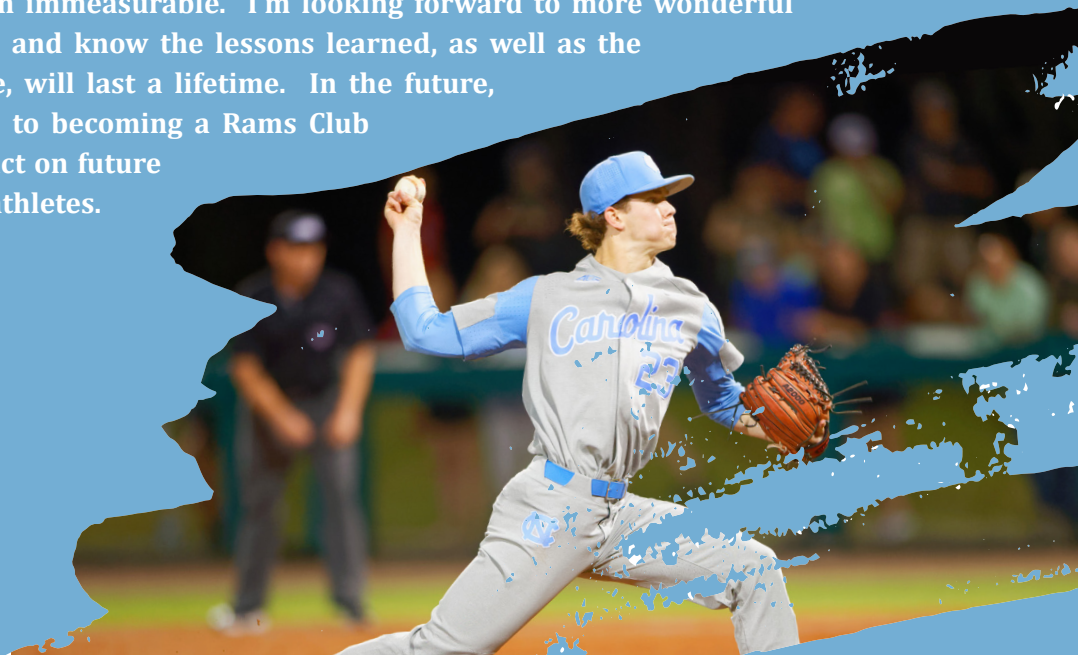
I am now a rising junior, and a right handed pitcher on the nationally ranked baseball team. Throughout my experience at Carolina, there have been so many people who have affected my life in a positive way. From the coaches, trainers, academic advisors, professors, other student-athletes and, of course, the generous donors across the Carolina Community. I will be forever grateful to the Rams Club and their annual contributions for providing me with the scholarship opportunity to attend such a prestigious academic and athletic institution.

This past baseball season I was able to experience what my teammates and I work so hard to achieve every year. Being able to travel to Omaha and play in the College World Series in front of a stadium filled with over 21,000 fans was a childhood dream come true. The atmosphere, venue and fans were everything we were told about and more. Having such a large group of Carolina fans in attendance made the trip even more enjoyable. One highlight was seeing all the Rams Club supporters gather in the lobby of the team hotel before every game to send us off with loud cheers. It's because of people like you that I was afforded the opportunity to play the game I love on college baseball's biggest stage. With more hard work and continued dedication in the upcoming season, we're committed to take the next step in our journey to bring Carolina its first baseball National Championship.

Thank you once again Rams Club donors for this incredible opportunity. The impact on me and my family over the past two years has been immeasurable. I'm looking forward to more wonderful and exciting experiences at UNC and know the lessons learned, as well as the memories and friends I've made, will last a lifetime. In the future, after graduation, I look forward to becoming a Rams Club donor and having a similar impact on future generations of Carolina student-athletes.

Go Heels!

Tyler Baum
UNC Baseball #23



2017-18 IS A YEAR TO REMEMBER

A LOOK BACK AT THIS YEAR IN TAR HEEL HISTORY!

TRACK & FIELD

NICOLE GREENE
HIGH JUMP NATIONAL
CHAMPION

KENNY SELMON
400M NATIONAL
RUNNER-UP

**WOMEN'S
FENCING**
ACC TOURNAMENT
CHAMPIONS

**FIELD
HOCKEY**
ACC TOURNAMENT
CHAMPIONS
FINAL FOUR
APPEARANCE

**WOMEN'S
LACROSSE**

ACC TOURNAMENT
CHAMPIONS
7TH FINAL FOUR
APPEARANCE IN 10 YEARS

**WOMEN'S
SOCCER**
ACC TOURNAMENT
CHAMPIONS

BASEBALL
**COLLEGE
WORLD
SERIES**
11TH ALL-TIME
APPEARANCE



WOMEN'S TENNIS

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

THE TAR HEELS WON THEIR THIRD
ITA INDOORS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

FINISHED 13TH IN THE LEARFIELD DIRECTORS' CUP

(The 19th time that UNC has finished in the top 15.)

FOUR-YEAR ACADEMIC
PROGRESS RATE AVERAGE

990

391 STUDENT-ATHLETES
WERE NAMED TO THE
ACC HONOR ROLL

24 STUDENT-ATHLETES
HAD A PERFECT
4.0 GPA
THIS PAST SPRING

STUDENT-ATHLETES
CONTRIBUTED
4,260 HOURS
OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH

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ADELAIDE COOKE (Rowing)

MORGAN LANE (Gymnastics)

FRANCES REULAND (Women's Soccer)

Student-Athlete Testimonial

NICOLE GREENE



When I started getting calls from track coaches at various colleges, I thought my decision was going to be extremely difficult. I was already in a predicament because I wanted to go to a school that would cater to my high jump needs and also shape and mold me into the physician I want to become: something I believed a lot of schools did not offer.

Thankfully, Carolina made my college decision all too easy. With an All-American high jump coach and a pre-health prestige, I knew Carolina was the place for me. On my official visit it was clear that I would not just be an athlete trying to fill the shoes of the great high jumpers before me, but I would become more well rounded from my service on campus, my service to my teammates, and transitioning into an avid lifelong learner in the classroom. I want to thank my donors wholeheartedly for making my dream of being both a student and athlete come true!

I want to thank the Carolina Athletics Athlete Support system for making sure my fellow student-athletes and I have an abundance of resources to help us achieve the goals we desire in our academic fields. I want to thank the Carolina Leadership Academy for helping me become a better leader for my team, for life after athletics, and reminding me that I am more than my athletic persona.

Lastly, I want to thank the Rams Club for making my academic and athletic career possible. Without their help, I wouldn't have been able to bring home an ACC Championship, NCAA National Championship, and make Dean's list both semesters this year. The Rams Club has relieved my financial stress of paying for out-of-state tuition in addition to paying for medical school after I graduate, and helped me be more focused in my current pursuits.

Not only am I grateful for Rams Club donors for their financial help, but I am also grateful for their willingness to give; and that has inspired me to give back in the future. Go Heels!

Forever a Tar Heel,

Go Heels!

Nicole Greene

2018 NCAA High Jump Champion



Former Student-Athlete Feature:

ALISON AND JEREMY CLEVELAND



Playing a sport in college was always Ali (Stewart) Cleveland's dream and although she played numerous sports growing up, by the time she was in middle school she knew that she wanted to play field hockey...at the University of North Carolina. Ali fell in love with Chapel Hill the first time she visited the campus, and it was then that she learned that the school is known as the University of National Champions, and that the field hockey program was a part of that winning tradition.

Two of Ali's cousins also received their degrees from the University, as did her uncle. And her uncle, isn't just any uncle. "My Uncle Frank was the Head Swimming & Diving Coach at UNC and when I visited the campus for my cousin's graduation he took me on a long tour of his

favorite places: Koury Natatorium, Carmichael Auditorium, the Dean Dome, Franklin Street, Pepper's Pizza and the Rathskeller! I fell in love."

Her husband, former UNC baseball player Jeremy Cleveland, shared similar sentiments. Although he was fortunate to have received scholarship offers from multiple schools, he, too, fell in love with UNC because of the academic and athletic balance. And, as Jeremy noted, "The look and feel of the school and its surroundings made me feel at home immediately." And we are glad that he did. Jeremy was the Diamond Heels' Most Improved Player his sophomore year and after being selected as an All-American and named to the All-ACC team, it could be strongly argued that he should have been named ACC Player of the Year as a junior.

Both Ali and Jeremy are disciplined and possess a tremendous amount of resilience. It's no wonder that Head Coach Karen Shelton ultimately offered Ali a scholarship. Her work ethic was, and is, impeccable. It wasn't necessarily the prospect of winning that pushed her to work harder, but the fact that she simply wanted to get better. Her mantra? "Good. Better. Best. Never let it rest, until your good is better and your better is best." Ali figured out pretty quickly that UNC offered just that, the chance to better herself, not only as a field hockey player, but also as a student. "The thing that set Carolina apart was the true balance of academics, athletics and individual opportunity. Walking to class through the quads, there was an air of acceptance and support for whatever your passion may be. There is an opportunity for every person to pursue their individual goals."

And pursue her goals she did. Despite working several jobs, participating in multiple community projects including tutoring struggling readers at local elementary and middle schools, Ali was able to navigate the life of a Division I student-athlete because of her time management skills and a keen focus.

Jeremy, in the meantime, played one of the most time-demanding sports in terms of games played in a season and yet he never felt overwhelmed. He indicated it was a tough balance playing a sport in college while maintaining a full load of classes, but sports created structure and the University provided the resources necessary for success. One of his favorite honors was being named All-ACC Academic his junior year!

Although she didn't know it at the time, Ali's experience tutoring children in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools helped shape her future career. After graduating from Carolina in 2003, Ali became a teacher and in her second

year, she knew that she would eventually like to become a principal in order to have a greater impact on students. She earned a master's degree in School Administration from Carolina in 2014 and after completing her administrative internship at Athens Drive High School in Wake County, she became an Assistant Principal. After three years, Ali was named Principal at Wakefield Middle School.

Ali credits Carolina Head Field Hockey Coach Karen Shelton with teaching her a different level of discipline that has helped her well beyond her four years at UNC, as well as the importance of having one common goal and one shared vision in order for a team (or school) to achieve and grow. And the same qualities that helped her excel in field hockey have also helped her succeed in school administration. She is driven and perseverant. She learned through two knee surgeries her last two years at Carolina that it's important to stay committed to what is important to you. She also gives credit to her Uncle Frank with who she went to dinner while at UNC once a week. Ali commented that he was a wonderful, wise, and supportive person who always gave a strong perspective when she needed advice or guidance. "When I was a junior in high school, my Uncle Frank called me to tell me that Coach Shelton said I wasn't good enough to play for Carolina. He said, "You have two choices. You can start looking to play for a team ranked outside of the top ten, or, you can get better." And what else would Ali do, but do what was necessary to get better!

After playing in the minors for the Rangers, the Padres and the Royals' organizations, Jeremy became a scout for the Giants. He then went into residential real estate in order to have more quality time with his family. Jeremy found that the lessons he learned playing college ball helped him during his pro career and still do today, "Success is not given. It's earned. I worked very hard in college to get to where I got in my career and I use that now in my business. As a self-employed business owner (Cleveland Realty Group), I have to hustle and work hard every day.

Baseball taught me that lesson over and over again." Jeremy suffered an injury prior to his sophomore year and sat on the bench while he struggled to find his rhythm again. He realized he had a choice, "give up the dream or work harder to earn back my spot." He spent countless hours staying after games working out and hitting and Coach Mike Fox noticed. Jeremy finally got his chance and never looked back, "I never allowed Coach to take me out of the lineup until the day I was drafted a year or so later."

Ali and Jeremy joined The Educational Foundation a few years ago so that other student-athletes could experience what it means to be a Tar Heel. Ali remarked, "Receiving a scholarship was crucial for my ability to attend Carolina. Even as a full-time student and varsity athlete on scholarship, I worked two jobs my last three years of school." Jeremy indicated that receiving a scholarship was "huge" and that his family was grateful for the scholarship he was given. It's interesting to note that Jeremy actually turned down larger scholarship offers to go to UNC because he valued the degree so much. Perhaps one day we will be fortunate to have more members of the Stewart/Cleveland family representing UNC. Ali and Jeremy have two adorable sons, Trevor and Brady, who at the moment have no choice but to attend Carolina per their Mom and Dad!

Jeremy's advice to incoming UNC freshmen student-athletes - "Your experiences at UNC will change your life. Carolina will consistently be there to support you. It truly is a family, not only when you are there, but ever after."

The Clevelands are great examples of how our donors' investment in the lives of Carolina student-athletes impacts them well beyond their four years as student-athletes. We are thankful that Ali and Jeremy understand the need to "pay it forward" in order that more deserving student-athletes can receive Carolina degrees just as they did and learn lessons that will last them a lifetime. —



The Educational Foundation
SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

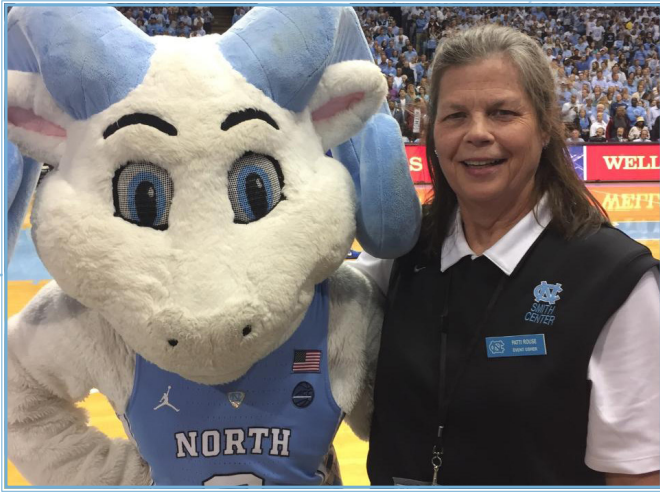
Scholarship Endowment Trust
HAPPY 50TH!

In 1968, The Educational Foundation established the Scholarship Endowment Trust. The staff has continued to work to increase the size of the trust over the past 50 years with the hope that the distribution will one day fully cover the annual cost of scholarships, the vision of former long-time Executive Director Ernie Williamson, '51 and '52. Scholarship costs for the 2017-18 academic year are estimated to be over \$17 million for nearly 500 student-athletes participating in 28 varsity sports. Some of those who broke down barriers and/or broke records at the time the Trust was established are featured in the pictures below.



Tony Waldrop - the most prolific mile specialist in UNC history, winning two NCAA titles (left)
Legendary Head Men's Basketball Coach Dean Smith and Charlie Scott, UNC's first African-American scholarship athlete (top)
Laura DuPont - the first UNC female All-American and US National Collegiate Champion (bottom left)
Former Carolina tennis player Camey Timberlake was the first female to receive an athletic scholarship to an ACC school. (bottom right)

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES



Right around the time the Dean E. Smith Center opened its doors in 1986, Patti Rouse, a graduate of the UNC School of Pharmacy, returned to the Triangle to start a new position with Glaxo, Inc. As a life-long Tar Heel who recalls her inconsolable heartbreak over Carolina Men's Basketball loss to Florida State in the 1972 Final Four, Patti quickly realized that by serving as an usher at the Smith Center, she might have the opportunity to watch Carolina Men's Basketball in-person for every home game.

When she signed up to serve as an usher in 1987, she had to prove herself as a reliable staff member and was assigned to various "Dean Dome" events, mostly pop and heavy-metal concerts, and did not usher for a single basketball game. However, Patti had no trouble proving herself, and in 1988, was assigned to a concourse level position for the '88-'89 Men's Basketball season. She hasn't missed a season since.

Over the years and in her words, Patti has been "promoted down" from the Smith Center's concourse level, to behind the visiting teams' bench (which got rowdy at times), to her current courtside assignment (and view) beside the visiting team's tunnel. It goes without saying that she has no plans to give up her role any time soon.

While Patti has never had to rely on the Rams Club for a Carolina Men's Basketball ticket, she has been a loyal member of the Rams Club since 1991. She believes in the Rams Club's mission: to provide educational and athletic opportunities for Carolina student-athletes.

While Patti worked her way down at the Smith Center, she worked her way up in field of pharmacy. She stayed close to the UNC School of Pharmacy through service

as a board member of Carolina's Pharmacy Alumni Association and as a guest lecturer in the classroom.

As Patti approached staged retirement in 2017 and the 30-year anniversary for her role as an usher, she wanted to create some security for the future -- both hers and that of Carolina's student-athletes. She contacted the Rams Club to learn more about charitable giving options -- specifically life income options. After meeting with Carolina's Office of Gift Planning, Patti moved forward with funding a Carolina Charitable Gift Annuity.

A charitable gift annuity is a way to make a gift to support the causes you care about at Carolina while receiving an income stream in return. Donors make a gift of cash or appreciated stock to Carolina, and, in return, Carolina makes payments to the donor or to the donor and a loved one, for life. Payments are fixed and payout percentages available to donors are based on the age of the person who will receive the income payments. As with all types of charitable gift annuities, part of each payment may be tax free as a return of principal. The combination of partially tax-free payments and tax savings from a charitable deduction make the charitable gift annuity an appealing gifting strategy.

After all annuity payments have been made, Carolina receives the remaining value of the gift to support the areas of the University that the donor chooses, such as The Educational Foundation. In July 2018, for the first time since 2012, the American Council on Gift Annuities approved an increase of its suggested maximum payout rates for charitable gift annuities. As a result, most payout rates offered through the Carolina Charitable Gift Annuity increased by 0.30 to 0.50 percent.

When deciding which type of gift annuity to fund, Patti chose a deferred charitable gift annuity. This allowed her to fund her gift and benefit from the related charitable income tax deduction today, but defer receiving payments until a future date. Since the annuity rate available to donors is higher the longer period that payments are deferred, Patti will enjoy a higher annuity payout when she is fully retired.

To learn more about the Carolina Charitable Gift Annuity program and the impact your gift could have on The Educational Foundation, Inc., please contact Sue Walsh at the Rams Club (919-843-6413/ sue@ramsclub.com) or Beth MacKethan at the Office of Gift Planning (919-962-6628/ bmackethan@unc.edu). —

THE CAMPAIGN FOR CAROLINA ATHLETICS

PRIORITY: SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

Solidify the foundation of the Scholarship Endowment to ensure top student-athletes the opportunity to receive a UNC education and compete for championships at Carolina

Carolina Athletics and The Educational Foundation are committed to providing educational and athletic opportunities for student-athletes.

The Scholarship Endowment has made it possible for thousands of Carolina student-athletes to attend the University and compete for national championships. The opportunity to receive a scholarship is often a deciding factor in a student-athlete's choice as to where they will continue playing at the collegiate level, especially today when tuition rates are continually on the rise.

The cost of providing scholarship opportunities is growing at an aggressive and unsustainable rate. To continue recruiting elite student-athletes, the Campaign for Carolina Athletics seeks to build the Scholarship Endowment to ensure full scholarship costs are met. Increasing tuition and fees have created a gap between the current endowment yield and full

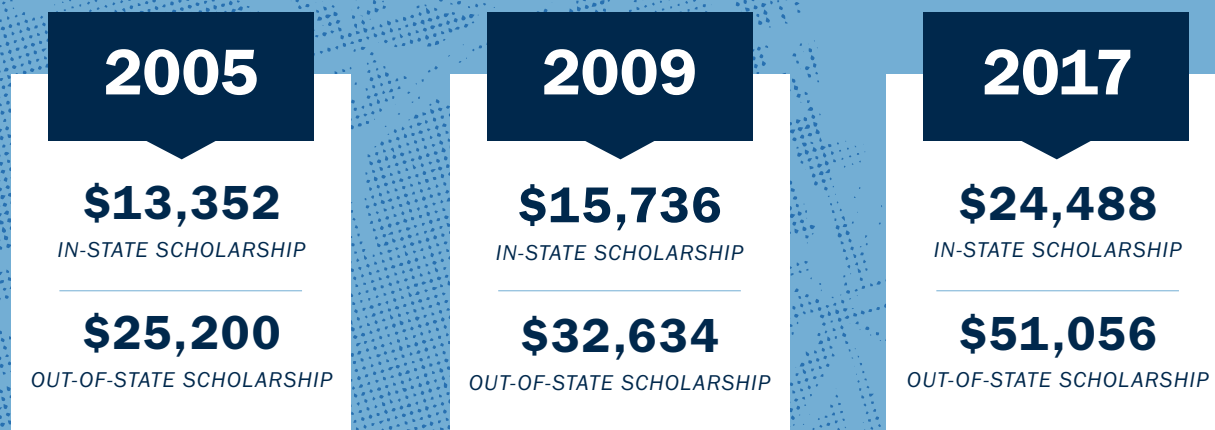
scholarship costs, and it is imperative to eliminate this difference. Growth in the Scholarship Endowment is critical.

The Educational Foundation staff is working hard to raise \$200M in additional Scholarship Endowment funds as part of the campaign. The additional funding would create an annual yield from the Endowment that would very nearly pay the full cost of scholarships, and would protect Carolina Athletics' most important resource in attracting the best and brightest student-athletes in all 28 varsity sports.

Contributing to the Scholarship Endowment provides student-athletes from any background who dream of competing in Carolina blue the opportunity to receive a UNC education.

GOAL: \$200 MILLION

SCHOLARSHIP COSTS OVER THE YEARS



Dear Legacy Donors,

The Carolina men's basketball team registered its fourth consecutive 1000 in the NCAA's Academic Progress Rate* and the football team improved its score in the APR for the fourth consecutive year. Carolina's all-sport rate was 987. This is the fifth time in the last six years that UNC's single-year rate has increased from the previous year. We are extremely proud of all that our student-athletes accomplished during 2017-18 and we want to do all we can to ensure that future years will be just as successful!

As mentioned in the past few issues of the Cornerstone, the University is in the midst of a major comprehensive campaign, For All Kind. We wanted to remind all of our donors that contributions to The Educational Foundation will be recognized in the campaign. Similar to our mission, our primary focus is on scholarships. The cost of attendance for a student-athlete on last year's men's basketball national championship team was twice that of those who were on the 2005 national championship squad. The same holds true for all of our other varsity sports.

It's imperative that we grow the Scholarship Trust so that we can continue to provide scholarship funding across all of Carolina's 28 sports. Our donors always respond to the needs of our student-athletes and we hope you will embrace this challenge and support them once again.

As the youngest of five children and the daughter of a public school teacher, I would not have been able to attend UNC without your generous scholarship support. In recognition of the Scholarship Trust's 50th anniversary on September 16, 2018, I would like to personally ask that every endowed scholarship donor consider increasing their endowment in order to ensure that Carolina continues to positively impact the lives of Tar Heel student-athletes for many years to come.

The Educational Foundation's mission is to provide the same educational and athletic opportunities that Carolina seniors, including Jessie Aney (women's tennis), Carolina Baldwin (women's swimming), Joel Barry (men's basketball), Zach Gahagan (baseball), Ela Hazar (women's lacrosse), and Austin Proehl (football) enjoyed, for many generations of Tar Heels to come. For further information on the scholarship initiative, please contact me or any of The Educational Foundation staff. We look forward to speaking with you further about the transformational impact your support can have!

GO HEELS!



Sue Walsh

Associate Executive Director – Scholarship & Legacy Gifts

**The NCAA uses the Academic Progress Rate to track the academic performance of scholarship student-athletes who compete on varsity teams. The score measures eligibility and retention each semester by student-athletes at every NCAA institution.*

Note: Contributions to the Scholarship Trust will be rewarded with a 40% point bonus during the campaign.





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2018 DATES TO REMEMBER

SEPTEMBER 1

Tar Heel Football Season Kicks-Off vs.
California (away game)

SEPTEMBER 15

Carolina vs. University of Central Florida
(first home game)

SEPTEMBER 15

Point Cut Off for Season Basketball Tickets (1)

SEPTEMBER 16

Anniversary of the Scholarship
Endowment Trust

SEPTEMBER 21

Fall Endowed Scholarship Donor Dinner (2)

NOVEMBER 2

Monogram Day for Varsity Letterwinners

(1) For those donors ordering endowment basketball seats

(2) Donors whose endowed scholarships are recognized in the following sports will receive an invitation to attend this event: men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's fencing, men's golf, gymnastics, men's and women's lacrosse, men's and women's swimming & diving, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track & field, and wrestling.