

2024 ORIENTATION LEADERS

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- Third-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Psychology, minor is Sociology (University of Manitoba)
- Hometown: West St. Paul, Manitoba
- Law school clubs / organizations: Moot Court Association (President); Canadian Law Students Society (Prime Minister); North Dakota Law Review (Symposium Editor); Sports Law Students Association

Before law school, I was the general manager of a construction company. I also served as a firefighter for West St. Paul for five years. Lastly, I've also played hockey for most of my life [if you play hockey please get in touch with me to join our teams].

I came to UND Law because ... UND stood out to me for a few reasons. First, it's close to my hometown, so visiting friends and family is easy. Second, financially, it made sense since North Dakota offers Manitoba residents the residency rate. I also had a friend a year ahead of me who had great things to say about the school and its strong sense of community, which I've experienced firsthand.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... My biggest piece of advice is to get involved in the programs the law school offers. There are often entry-level positions open on various boards that are worth considering. It's a great way to get your foot in the door, network with colleagues, and boost your resume.

Words of Wisdom:

1. **Get Involved:** Joining student organizations and competitions can make your law school experience richer. It's a fantastic way to meet people, learn practical skills, and make friends.
2. **Manage Your Time:** Law school can be hectic. Find a good time management system to stay organized and reduce stress.
3. **Ask for Help:** Don't hesitate to reach out to professors, peers, and support services if you need help. Having a support system is crucial.
4. **Stay Healthy:** Make time for exercise, eat well, and get enough sleep. Taking care of your health will help you stay focused and perform better.
5. **Be Open to Learning:** Embrace the learning process and be open to feedback. Every experience is an opportunity to grow.

Feel free to reach out to me if you have any questions or need advice.

Kennedy Bergh (kennedy.bergh@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Political Science (University of Minnesota-Twin Cities)
- Hometown: Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
- Law school clubs / organizations: Student Trial Lawyers Association (Secretary); Law Women's Caucus; Carrigan Cup Director

I came to UND Law because ... the environment around the law school is very inviting. I also prioritized smaller class sizes and the affordability the law school offers. I felt there was a strong sense of community, which made me feel more welcome, and less at ease.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... That everyone is in the same position. It is okay to feel nervous about entering your first year of law school, or that you don't know what you're doing. Everyone is or has been in the same boat. I would also like to tell the incoming students to get involved in and outside of the law school. There are so many great things UND has to offer, and I would highly recommend taking advantage of them. And get to know your classmates, they can become some of your best friends!

Lily Burnside (lily.burnside@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Journalism (University of Minnesota, Twin Cities)
- Hometown: Detroit Lakes, Minnesota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Law Review; Law Women's Caucus; Criminal Law Association; Student Trial Lawyers Association; Student Bar Association

I came to UND Law because ... UND Law is a great place for students who thrive in smaller environments, where professors are more like mentors than scary academics you only see during lecture. Having a much smaller community than most law schools eliminates a lot of the fear that is stereotypical of 1L year. The professors and other staff in the law school are tremendous and greatly invested in helping students, and being able to "know" all of your peers creates an environment that is less competitive. Of course, it goes without saying that there are also cons to having a smaller law school community, but the pros outweigh them. I was skeptical at first, but I do feel as though UND Law is "home" to me now thanks to the wonderful people!

I would like to tell the incoming students ... No one you meet is more qualified than you nor is anyone more deserving than you. Many of the people you will meet will have different experiences or accolades, but that does not mean you are less-qualified or less-deserving of a place at UND Law. It is easy to give into the comparison game, but you will be a better student and overall better legal professional if you focus on doing what works best for you and surrounding yourself with people with similar goals. One of the more important decisions you can make in law school, in my opinion, is who you study with and who you spend your free time with. The environment you grow in as a law student makes a HUGE difference in your mental health and overall success. I made a wonderful group of supportive and hard-working friends with similar goals during my 1L year, and I am a firm believer that if I hadn't, my experience at UND Law wouldn't be as great as it is now. You got this! And if you feel like you don't, just remember that if you're struggling there is a good chance that others are too!

Dylan Cerney (dylan.cerney@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in General Studies, minor in Sociology (University of North Dakota)
- Hometown: Mobridge, South Dakota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Malpractice Bowl; Technology Law Association

I came to UND Law because ... I loved the campus of UND, wanted to stay relatively *closer* to home, wanted to go to a school that places relationships above competition, wanted to have a good relationship with faculty and staff, and the tuition rate is amazing.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... It's completely fine and normal to be nervous. Everyone experiences anxiety and everyone experiences it differently. I can guarantee you that law school is not as intimidating as it seems once you really get a feel for it. However, on that note, treat it like a job. There are going to be some weekends that you might have to study or prepare for the upcoming week, especially during finals. Get rid of your

bad habits that are hindering you (no weekday binge drinking!!). Go into it with the mindset of wanting to make connections and meet new and interesting people. Treat everyone with respect and be kind, your reputation really matters! Everyone at UND law wants you to succeed, and help is always available if you're struggling with anything at all. This is a new chapter of your life, and it may be scary now, but I can guarantee you'll feel absolutely ecstatic that you chose this route. On that note – you got this!!!

Elise Christy

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Theatre Arts – Design & Tech track, minor in Anthropology (University of North Dakota)
- Hometown: Grand Forks, ND
- Law school clubs / organizations: Law Women's Caucus; Law Mentorship Program

I came to UND Law because ... I grew up in Grand Forks and I love the collaborative environment at UND Law.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... Everyone has their own journey in law school, and it is okay to do things your own way. You have to find what works for you, even if that's different than what works for someone else.

Abby Donarski (abigail.donarsky@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Business Management (University of North Dakota)
- Hometown: West Fargo, North Dakota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Law Women's Caucus; Student Trial Lawyers Association; Law Review

I came to UND Law because ... I wanted to be in a career where I could help people but I knew the medical route was not for me. There are so many different paths for a legal career which also contributed to my interest in law. I came to UND because I did my undergrad here and I enjoyed my time at UND so I wanted to continue my education where I have had a great experience.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... take into thought the saying "day by day," do not stress yourself out, and find an activity outside of school and studying you can enjoy.

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- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Philosophy, minor in Ethics (University of North Dakota – 3+3 Program)
- Hometown: Bellingham, Washington / Anoka, Minnesota
- Law school clubs / organizations: German Cooking Club; Law Women's Caucus; Mortar Board; National Society of Leadership and Success; Celtic Society of Law and Public Service; The Green Bandana; UND Law Mentorship Program; Stammtisch

I came to UND Law because ... I'm not just a number but a person that is recognized, respected, lifted up, given help when needed and part of an actual community.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... You're not alone in your fears, imposter syndrome, worries. Everyone is scared and that is ok, feel your feelings but do not let them overpower your success!

Dyllun Frazee (dyllun.frazee@ndus.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Law Enforcement (Lake Region State College) and Sociology/Criminal Justice (North Dakota State University)
- Hometown: Mount Vernon, Ohio
- Law school clubs / organizations: Federalist Society; Air & Space Law Society; Agriculture Law Association; Volleyball (Go Prop Spikes!!!)

I came to UND Law because ... Intellectual curiosity was a huge motivator. I have a deep appreciation of history and the law for as long as I can remember. I am one of the first people in my family to graduate high school, and the first to go to college. The fact that I have been given the privilege to go to law school is not something that I take lightly. Every day I am in law school I see as a blessing and another opportunity to learn and grow. Coming to law school for me feeds my curiosity and as intended helps prove to myself that I am capable of great things.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... Law school is demanding, and you probably already know that. But what you might not realize is that you can handle it. Keep pace with the work and ask for help when you need it, and you'll be fine. Law school is costly, and you've already worked hard to get here. It's going to challenge you even more because it operates at a doctoral level, with corresponding expectations. Remember, you were accepted based on your skills and abilities.

A quote that rings true to me, "One day in retrospect, the years of struggle will strike you as the most beautiful," During my 1L year I was busy from the moment I woke up, till I went to bed. But when I reflected on my situation, I couldn't help but be grateful. Grateful for the opportunity to be in law school, and to be doing something so important and honorable with my life. Even though the grind kept me buried in work, I couldn't help but appreciate the beauty in it. I hope that you will come to see that as well.

Jackson Galstad (jackson.galstad@ndus.edu)

- Third-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Political Science, minors in Criminal Justice and International Relations (Bemidji State University)
- Hometown: East Grand Forks, Minnesota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Agricultural Law Association; Rural Practice Association; Federalist Society; UND Law hockey team

I came to UND Law because ... This is the area where I grew up. I also wanted to come to UND Law because it was the one school that really embraced the idea of comradery. Law school is difficult, and I can assure you that it would be much more difficult if everyone was openly trying to sabotage or undercut their classmates like in the movies or bigger schools. Rather, UND Law came across as the Law school that encourages everyone to treat each other kindly, as in the "real world" you may end up working together or against the people who are in your class.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... That if you are feeling the pressure or the struggle... so is everyone else around you. I think that "impostor syndrome" will be discussed often in your first week or two here, but

again, everyone is here for a reason and deserves to be here. Sometimes you will simply need to embrace the struggle, call up your classmates, and hit the books. You will be fine.

Also, congrats on making it to UND Law!

Olivia German (olivia.german@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Psychology with Pre-Law (University of Mary)
- Hometown: Bismarck, North Dakota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Student Trial Lawyers Association; Law Women's Caucus; Criminal Law Association

I came to UND Law because ... I wanted to stay close to home and I like the non-competitive and welcoming nature of UND Law.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... If you become overwhelmed, just take it one day at a time. You got this!

Michelle Kessler (michelle.a.kessler@und.edu)

- Third-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Paralegal Studies (Minnesota State University Moorhead)
- Hometown: Glen Ullin, North Dakota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Criminal Law Association (1L Representative, 2L Member at Large, 3L President); Energy Law Association

I came to UND Law because ... I am from North Dakota and will practice law in North Dakota.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... Always be prepared for class and do your readings. It will be helpful to find a study/homework routine that works for you. Also, when you are struggling ask for help (either from professors or upper classmen) as soon as possible; don't let yourself fall behind thinking you'll understand it later.

Kate Laherty (katherine.laherty@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Religious Studies (Indiana University Bloomington – Go Hoosiers!)
- Hometown: Bloomington, Indiana
- Law school clubs / organizations: Federalist Society; Agricultural Law Association; Rural Practice Association

I came to UND Law because ... I moved to ND after undergrad and worked on the Turtle Mountain Reservation for a year. I fell in love with the state and despite my plans to move somewhere warmer for law school, I ultimately chose UND for its high-quality faculty and staff, student-focused culture, and great value education. UND has so much to offer its students and it was apparent from the get-go that there are so many opportunities for its graduates. This school provides its students with the skills to succeed no matter where they want to go.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... That law school is what you make it. The reputation you cultivate and the relationships you make here matter just as much as the schoolwork. Be respectful and kind to everyone and keep those closest to you who are good influences, not negative distractions. Take every opportunity you can to get involved, whether that be in the classroom or outside of it. And most of all, you belong here. Every single person who has been in your shoes as an incoming 1L has thought "I think they accepted me by mistake." I promise you, they didn't. You've got this!

Do the work, get involved, ask for help, and keep in mind that, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it." You don't always have to be a Cameron, sometimes you need to be a Ferris. (If you don't get the reference, look it up and watch the movie– it's a classic!)

Samantha Ledahl

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice (summa cum laude), minor in Legal Studies (University of North Dakota – 3+3 Program)
- Hometown: Grenora, North Dakota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Rural Practice Association; Law Women's Caucus; Agricultural Law Society; Malpractice Bowl

I came to UND Law because ... I am a North Dakota native and it is the only law school in the state. But on a deeper level, I knew in high school I wanted to become a lawyer and practice law in a small town one day. UND Law was the perfect fit because of the modest class sizes and welcoming culture. Everyone here just wants you to succeed.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... to take your first year of law school one day at a time. You're going to have good days and you're going to have days where you feel like a zombie and are just trying to make it through the last five minutes of class. But just remember it comes in waves and you have to embrace both the good and the bad if you want to succeed. And READ!!! I never had to read in undergrad, but trust me when I tell you that you need to stay on top of reading before class each day if you want to succeed.

Mitchell Lucas

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Legal & Paralegal Studies (University of Providence)
- Hometown: Washington, D.C.
- Law school clubs / organizations: Student Trial Lawyers Association; Criminal Law Association; Moot Court; Phi Alpha Delta

I would like to tell the incoming students ... There's a lot of new stuff that gets thrown at you fast, don't get caught up in the minutia.

Cristina Menendez (cristina.menendez@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Political Science (Florida International University)
- Hometown: Born in Camaguey, Cuba; raised in Miami, Florida

- Law school clubs / organizations: 2L BARBRI Representative; Criminal Law Association; Technology Law Student Association; Law Women's Caucus

I came to UND Law because ... After considering multiple schools, UND Law stood out as the clear choice. The school offers an affordable J.D. degree, a high bar passage rate, and features smaller class sizes. Additionally, I wanted to leave the Miami bubble and experience a different part of the U.S. I fell in love with small-town living, the changing seasons, the glistening stark white snow after a fresh snowfall, the baby blue sky untainted by a single cloud, and the overall sense of peace.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... You have worked tirelessly to reach this pivotal moment in your lives. It's not an insurmountable mountain but a steep hill that you are more than capable of climbing. I guarantee that this journey will change you for the better. You'll be inspired by your peers, gain brilliant mentors (instructors/law school admins), and network with attorneys practicing in the field day in and day out. Embrace this change with confidence. Your family may find you insufferable at times, but the transformation you'll undergo will be worth it.

Winter is no joke, but it is manageable as long as you prioritize these four things:

- Long winter coat that covers your ankles
- Winterize your car sooner rather than later
- Bring the seasonings and ethnic foods you are accustomed to eating
- Watch a show that has 30-minute episodes. Preferably comedy, mine was Modern Family a staple during my 1L year.

Regan O'Donnell (regan.odonnell@und.edu)

- Third-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Animal Science and Political Science, minor in Legal Studies (Colorado State University)
- Hometown: Milliken, Colorado
- Law school clubs / organizations: Agricultural Law Association (Founder and President); Rural Practice Association (Vice President); Federalist Society (Vice President); Environmental Law Society; Law Women's Caucus; Energy Law Association; Research Fellow with the National Agricultural Law Center; American Agricultural Law Association (Student and Young Professionals Committee)

I came to UND Law because ... My philosophy was to apply where I could see myself relocating. It was also important for me to be in a state with a strong agricultural industry and a large rural community. Additionally, I wanted to attend a law school with small class sizes that offered opportunities to give back to the community. Learning about the Rural Justice Program, the Legislative Externship, and the Energy, Environment, and Natural Resources Law certificate further sparked my interest in attending UND Law.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... Remember that you deserve to be here—you were offered a spot in the class for a reason! UND Law has a unique community. We have amazing professors who are experts in their field, so take advantage of their wisdom and get to know them by attending office hours. Additionally, take advantage of opportunities that arise throughout the school year. North Dakota has a small bar, and we are lucky that the State Supreme Court Justices and Federal Judges regularly attend events at the law school. There are many great events, both within the law school and campus-wide, so participate as your schedule allows. Additionally, it's important to be kind and gracious to your classmates. This is a stressful environment, and you

don't know what someone else is going through. Finally, we have a strong community at the law school, so if you are struggling personally or with classes, do not be afraid to advocate for yourself and reach out to someone.

Chal Kodagoda-Peiris (chal.peiris@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Graphic Communications (Minnesota State University Moorhead)
- Graduate Degree in Communication (North Dakota State University)
- Hometown: Fargo, North Dakota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Energy Law Association; Air & Space Law Society; Rural Practice Association

I came to UND Law because ... UND Law offers a great legal education for an affordable cost and is close to home. Importantly, UND Law has a good reputation in the upper Midwest.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... You're here because you earned it. Law school is not for everyone. But you were chosen because you deserve a spot in law school. Pat yourself on the back and celebrate! But don't rest on your knees. Keep up your grit and motivation. Focusing on your studies is important, but always take time to attend the hockey games and explore Grand Forks (even if you're from the area!). Don't forget to ask for help from your classmates, upperclassmen, professors, or even family and friends when you need help. Remember that everybody is rooting for you. Welcome to UND Law!

Shaun Peterson (shaun.peterson@und.edu)

- Third-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice (Minnesota State University Moorhead); POST Certification (Alexandria Technical & Community College)
- Hometown: Salt Lake City, Utah
- Law school clubs / organizations: Criminal Law Association; Student Trial Lawyers Association; Technology Law Student Association

I came to UND Law because ... of proximity and cost.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... Do your readings, be prepared for class, as time consuming as it is, it goes by faster than you think it will.

Reganne Ritterman (reganne.ritterman@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice, minor in Sociology (University of North Dakota)
- Hometown: Leeds, North Dakota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Criminal Law Association; Aviation Law Club; Student Trial Lawyers Association mentorship program

I came to UND Law because ... I came to UND Law because it's a tight knit community that has numerous opportunities to grow and create relationships. The smaller class size enables students to get involved in class discussions and foster relationships with faculty and other students. The numerous clubs and organizations create

a space for all students to have the opportunity to discover their interests and ingrain themselves in the UND Law community. I come from a small town in North Dakota and UND Law provides me with the ability to be close to home while following my dreams of making a difference in the world through the legal field.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... I would like to tell incoming students: I would like to tell incoming students to remember to take a breath and have fun. Law school can be extremely overwhelming, especially at the onset, so it's important to remember to take breaks and relax. It's essential to have a good balance between academic responsibilities and personal time. Not taking the time to rest and recharge can lead to burnout and that's a slippery slope.

I would also tell incoming students to get involved. Joining student organizations and attending law school events is a great way to meet other students, faculty, local attorneys, judges, etc. Relationships are essential in the legal field and creating those relationships early on is a major factor in finding internships, clerkships, mentors, etc.

Andie Samuelson (andrea.asp@und.edu)

- Third-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in French and Business (Concordia College)
- Hometown: Harwood, North Dakota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Alternative Dispute Resolution Board; Family Law Clinical Practicum

I came to UND Law because ... Law has always interested me, and it is a beneficial education to have. I love the opportunity to one day be a resource to those around me.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... The first year is a major learning curve, so don't be too hard on yourself if you find yourself struggling at points to adapt to the unique styles of reading, writing, and learning. Everyone around you wants you to succeed, so don't be afraid to build relationships, as for help when needed, and support your fellow classmates, as well.

Julia Sarcletti (julia.sarcletti@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice and Sociology, minors in Political Science and Leadership Studies (Iowa State University)
- Hometown: Waconia, Minnesota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Federalist Society; Criminal Law Association; Law Women's Caucus

I came to UND Law because ... It's a smaller school that allows for more meaningful relationships with faculty and staff. Additionally, UND is more affordable than other law schools, which greatly influenced me when deciding which school to attend.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... Embrace the process! Law school is a challenging but rewarding experience. Introverts, extroverts, older students, younger students – no matter who you are, you can succeed in law school!

Maddie Schoenberg (madison.schoenberg@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice, minors in Psychology and Legal Studies (University of North Dakota – 3+3 Program)
- Hometown: West Fargo, North Dakota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Law Women’s Caucus (Vice-President); Student Trial Lawyers Association (Vice-President); Student Bar Association (2L Representative); Criminal Law Association; 1L Mock Trial Team; UND Law hockey team

I came to UND Law because ... I wanted a smaller class size to allow me to create closer relationships with my professors and staff, and I enjoyed the overall culture at the law school.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... I would tell incoming students to take advantage of as many opportunities that you can, don’t be scared to try something new, create relationships with your classmates, work hard, do not compare yourself to others, and allow yourself to have some fun.

Victoria Stutsky (victoria.stutsky@und.edu)

- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Criminology (Honours) (University of Manitoba)
- Hometown: St. Andrews, Manitoba
- Law school clubs / organizations: Sports Law Student Association (President); Canadian Law Student Society (Deputy Prime Minister); Law Women’s Caucus; Air and Space Law Society; Lawyering Skills TA

I came to UND Law because ... I instantly felt at home when I went to my first UND Up North Event in Winnipeg. The faculty and staff, as well as the current and alumni students, were/are the kindest and most helpful people you could ever meet. Everyone at UND looks out for each other and the experiences you will gain here are unmatched. Since day one, I have felt a sense of belonging, and no matter how tough some days may be, there is always someone you can turn to.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... Whether you feel like you don’t belong in law school or you miss home or you are experiencing imposter syndrome, just remember that someone wants your seat. You made it this far and the best is only yet to come. Take a rest when you need it, I promise it won’t put you behind. And take advantage of all the opportunities that come your way—you never know where they may take you!

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- Second-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Philosophy and English (University of North Dakota)
- Hometown: Bismarck, North Dakota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Multicultural Law Student Association (President); Immigration Law Student Association (Treasurer); Student Trial Lawyers Association (Treasurer)

I came to UND Law because ... I chose UND Law not only for its affordable tuition but also because it genuinely values student success. Unlike other law schools with toxic competitiveness and hostile learning environments, UND Law offers an approachable faculty and staff committed to helping students with their questions and

concerns. Plus, the professors are genuine with their desires to give us the best education to develop our lawyering skills. With a small student body each year, the close-knit relationships with classmates are key to your success and happiness throughout law school.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... In your legal studies and career, success often comes from the courage to ask questions and the curiosity to seek deeper understanding. Be curious and bold. You'll never know the answer without asking first.

Leon Walter (leon.walter@und.edu)

- Third-year law student
- Undergraduate degree in Information Systems (Minot State University)
- Graduate degree in Information Systems (Minot State University)
- Hometown: Ray, North Dakota
- Law school clubs / organizations: Trial Team; Carrigan Cup (Student Director); Phi Alpha Delta; Lawyering Skills Teaching Assistant; Mediation Teaching Assistant; Criminal Law Association; Student Trial Lawyers Association; Rural Practice Association; Federalist Society; Burtness Scholar Research Assistant; Moot Court

I would like to tell the incoming students ... They don't let dummies into law school. You belong here and you can do this!

Cynthia Wences (cynthia.wences@und.edu)

- Third-year law student
- Undergraduate degrees in Philosophy/Politics/Law and in Criminology/Criminal Justice (Northern Arizona University)
- Hometown: Phoenix, Arizona
- Law school clubs / organizations: Lawyering Skills Teaching Assistant; Law Women's Caucus (President); Student Bar Association (President); Moot Court Board (Internal Director); Alternative Dispute Resolution (3L Representative)

I came to UND Law because ... I loved the small-town atmosphere and the opportunities that UND Law can provide to its students.

I would like to tell the incoming students ... Get involved! Law school can be fun if you join clubs and participate in the social events!