9-1989

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LORD TO REVISE WILLISTON ON CONTRACTS

Four Other Professors Also to Author Treatises

In 1977, Walter Jaeger, author of the most recent revision of Williston on Contracts, told Rick Lord that when he stopped writing Williston's he wanted Lord to take over the book. Although Jaeger didn't know it at the time, his wish would come true.

The rural village of Buies Creek, North Carolina, has become the setting for what will be a most significant contribution to the jurisprudence of the nation in the next decade. The Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company, the largest legal publisher in the world, recently announced that it has chosen Professor Richard A. Lord, a member of the faculty of The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law at Campbell University, to author a new edition of the nation's foremost contracts treatise, Williston on Contracts.

In addition, the publishing company has entered into an unprecedented arrangement involving the authorship of three other major state and national treatises by four other members of the law school's faculty. A fifth Campbell law professor will serve as an advisor for computerized-legal research.

According to Skipper Andrews, a representative of Lawyers Co-Op for twenty-five years and the coordinator of the "Campbell Project," "we have gone through the company's archives, and to the best of our knowledge, this arrangement is unprecedented in our 109 year history of legal publication; that is, that any single law school, at any one point in time, would have five authors representing one law school for national or local publications."

The selection of Lord to author the new edition of the prestigious Williston treatise "is quite a coup for any school, especially one of the smallest ABA-approved law schools in the nation," according to Andrews.

The most recent (third) edition of Williston on Contracts consists of 18 volumes of text and was published between 1957 and 1978. Since the publication of the first edition in 1920, authored by the father of American contracts law, Professor Samuel Williston, the treatise has gained recognition throughout the United States as a great modern legal classic.

According to Andrews, Lord was selected from a large field of prominent legal scholars to totally re-write (continued on next page)
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one of Lawyers Co-op's major publications because of his proven talent as an author, his concept of what the totally rewritten treatise should be, and because of the law school's commitment to afford Professor Lord technical assistance.

Lord, a recognized expert in the areas of contracts and commercial law, received a J.D. degree from Memphis State University in 1975, where he graduated first in his class and was the Editor-in-Chief of the law review. He received an LL.M. degree from Yale Law School in 1976. He had been a law professor at the University of North Dakota and a visiting law professor at Indiana University - Indianapolis and the University of Bridgeport School of Law at Bridgeport, Connecticut, before coming to Campbell in 1982.

The selection of Lord to author the new edition of the prestigious Williston treatise is quite a coup for any school, especially one of the smallest ABA-approved law schools in the nation,* according to Andrews.

In addition to serving as a professor of law at Campbell's law school, he has served as Associate Dean and as Acting Dean. His past experience also includes serving as Assistant to the Consultant on Legal Education to the American Bar Association. Lord recently served as the president and chief executive officer of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, a leading international law fraternity since 1900.

Lord is an author of national prominence in the areas of contracts and commercial law. In addition to numerous articles published in legal periodicals, he has authored *Actions and Remedies - Contracts*, Volume 5 (published by Callaghan & Co. in 1987) and *Article 9 - Hawkland's Uniform Commercial Code Series*, two volumes (published by Callaghan & Co. in 1986) with Hawkland and Campbell law professor Charles C. Lewis. He has also co-authored a North Carolina treatise on security interests.

Lord plans to produce 24 volumes of his edition of *Williston*. The mammoth project will probably take him 10 to 12 years to complete.

FOUR MORE CAMPBELL LAW PROFESSORS TO AUTHOR TREATISES

In addition to the *Williston* project, Lawyers Co-op has selected four other Campbell law professors to author texts.

Stanley McQuade, a lawyer and medical doctor, will author a national treatise for lawyers on analyzing medical records. McQuade is an extremely popular author and lecturer in the field of law and medicine, having published several medicolegal treatises and traveled nationally and internationally to lecture on the subject.

After earning his law degree with honors from Queens College, Belfast, Northern Ireland, he went on to study philosophy and theology, obtaining his PhD. *summa cum laude* from Queens University and his S.T.M. from Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He then returned to Queens University and earned his M.D. degree.

A certified anesthesiologist, he has taught in graduate and undergraduate schools and practiced medicine in Ireland, Canada, and the United States as a general practitioner and anesthesiologist.

He is the author of *Analyzing Medical Records - A Method for Trial Lawyers, Medical Practice for Trial Lawyers, and Reading, Analyzing and Presenting Medical Records*, in addition to other texts.

Three other Campbell law professors will be authoring new reference books to make research easier and faster for North Carolina lawyers.

Professors Thomas P. Anderson and Robert A. Jenkins have been selected to author *The Trial Handbook for North Carolina Lawyers. The Trial..."
Handbook will be a manual of over 500 pages of text to be used by the trial lawyers of North Carolina in the courtroom to provide them with the case law and statutes that deal with the myriad of questions that arise during the trial of a case.

Professor Anderson is a cum laude graduate of Cumberland School of Law and was a Freedman Fellow at Temple University School of Law, where he earned an LL.M. degree in Legal Education. He had a litigation practice in Birmingham, Alabama, before joining the Campbell law faculty where he teaches Trial and Appellate Advocacy and Civil Procedure.

Professor Jenkins is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. He had a trial practice in Detroit, Michigan for over 20 years before joining the Campbell law faculty where he teaches Trial and Appellate Advocacy, Evidence, and Criminal Law.

"The company was impressed with the law school administration's willingness to support the authors and with the talent it found at Campbell."

-Lawyers Co-op Rep Skip Andrews

Both Professors Anderson and Jenkins have taught for the National Institute of Trial Advocacy as well as various continuing legal education programs for lawyers in North Carolina.

Assistant Dean and Associate Professor of Law Beverly Wheeler Massey has been selected to author a text on equitable distribution in North Carolina. The text will examine substantive and procedural aspects of equitable distribution, as well as contractual and tax aspects.

Dean Massey earned her law degree from Campbell University, graduating first in her class after enrolling as a member of its Charter Class. She joined the Campbell law faculty eight years ago and teaches family law courses, as well as serving in her administrative capacity. She is the author of several articles on North Carolina family law, a popular continuing legal education speaker for North Carolina attorneys, and a member of the Council and the Continuing Legal Education Committee of the Family Law Section of the North Carolina Bar Association. She also serves as chairman of the Family Law Section's Law in the Fifty States Committee.

Richard T. Rodgers will be serving in an advisory capacity to VERALEX, one of the subsidiaries of Lawyers Co-op. VERALEX is a computer-assisted legal research system that is accessible to all lawyers.

Professor Rodgers received his law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Before coming to Campbell, he practiced law in Highlands, North Carolina for eleven years and founded the Highlands law firm of Rodgers, Cabler & Henson.

He is a frequent lecturer on various aspects of law office operation and microcomputer applications across the country and has authored numerous nationally published articles on law office automation through the use of computers. His past experience includes serving as a regular columnist for National Law Journal, a member of the Editorial Board of Legal Economics magazine, a Council member of the Law Office Management Section of the North Carolina Bar Association and contributing editor for Lawyer's Microcomputer. He teaches a unique law school law office operations and management course at Campbell.

"THE CAMPBELL PROJECT"

"The Campbell Project" was initiated by Lawyers Co-op in 1987, and resulted in a visit by the chiefs of two of its editorial departments, its vice-president for marketing, and its sales manager to the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law at Campbell University to speak with the law faculty members and Campbell's dean, Patrick K. Hetrick.

According to Andrews, that meeting marked the first time the company has sent administrators at that level to a law school to explore the possibility of having multiple authors from one school. The company was impressed with the law school administration's willingness to support the authors and with the talent it found at Campbell.

Because of the smooth working relationship between the company and the law school, they are now exploring two more potential authors from the Campbell law faculty for other North Carolina legal treatises.

ALUMNI ADMISSIONS REFERRAL

Do you know someone whom Campbell Law Admissions Office should contact? If so, please let us know by contacting Tom Lanier, Director of Admissions, Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, Campbell University, P.O. Box 158, Buies Creek, NC 27506 or at (919) 893-4111, ext. 4101.

Thanks!
Return From Guatemala

Did you go anywhere this summer? Maybe the beach or the mountains? Or you might have gone on a cruise to the Bahamas or toured Europe.

For 11 Campbell law students and two members of Campbell’s law faculty their summer destination was not your typical tourist location. They went to Guatemala. And if Guatemala isn’t a great vacation location, they didn’t care because they weren’t there on vacation. They were there to study law and work in service/mission projects (physical work projects).

For nine weeks the group studied law at the Mariano Galvez University and assisted in projects helping the people of Guatemala.

The program’s Director, Professor Lynn Buzzard, deemed the trip a success. Buzzard said, "It went well. Whenever you have a first experience like this, you expect some problems, but the people of Guatemala were very helpful."

One of the problems they faced was illness. When you hear "don’t drink the water," believe it. Assistant Program Director, Cassidy Fritz, put it like this. "Everyone got sick for at least one day, but nothing was very serious."

This trip was the product of extensive planning by Buzzard and third year law student Kristin Holmquist who also went on the trip. The success of the program was important because this is the first in what will be an ongoing foreign study program for Campbell law students in Guatemala. This program makes Campbell the only American law school with an ABA-approved summer program in Central America.

The project participants were:

-Steve Brady, Brown Summit, NC;
-Roslyn Kerr, Belfast, Ireland;
-Bailey Liipfert, Rocky Mount, NC;
-Kristin Holmquist, Smolan, KS;
-Mark Scott, Jamestown, NC;
-Gloria Woods, Fayetteville, NC;
-Earl Brown, Greenville, NC;
-Laurie Burch, Angier, NC;
-Chris Webster, Loris, SC;
-Debra Fink, Winston-Salem, NC;
-Mike Clark, Yadkinville, NC.

While in Guatemala, the students took three law school courses, taught by Buzzard and Fritz. The courses were International Business Transactions, Immigration and Refugee Law, and a seminar course based on current Guatemalan social and legal issues.

When asked what he remembered most about the trip, Professor Fritz said one word, "Crecensio." *Crecensio,* Fritz said, "was a groundskeeper at the seminary where we stayed for seven weeks. I’ve never met anyone so willing to serve others and with such a marvelous attitude, which he attributed to Christ’s work in his life. He was a little man, 62 years old, and he had no material possessions. When we left I told Crecensio that while we were here he served us but when we get to heaven we would serve him."

To Professor Buzzard the highlight of the trip was the village of Chajul. *Chajul* is a tiny village in the mountains of Guatemala. You’ve never seen poverty as extensive as the poverty there. They speak *ixil,* a language based on an ancient Mayan dialect. To get there we had to fly to a remote airstrip which the pilot had to buzz to scare the animals off the runway before we landed. From there we took automobiles to the remote village. In the village we built three "widow houses." These were more like shacks than houses and women whose husbands had been killed by communist guerrillas will live in the dwellings.

The widow houses were 13’9” by 13’9” and there were no rooms inside, just an open space. The roofs were tin and the siding was rough wood. There was one door and one window in each house and in the center of the sod floor the women built a fire on which to cook. The smoke vented out through spaces left at the top of the wood siding. All of a woman’s children and family will grow up in that house.

Steve Brady’s favorite part of the trip was Tikal. *Tikal,* Brady explained, "is an ancient Mayan city dating back to 700AD. It’s immense; it’s really awesome because you’re walking through the jungle and there’s nothing around you but more jungle. Then there is a clearing and a huge stone city rises up out of nowhere. It’s all made out of stone and covers six square miles."

Everyone who went on the trip would probably tell a different story if asked to describe their favorite part of the trip. They might mention building a large wooden jungle gym at a Guatemalan housing complex. Before the playground equipment was built the children who lived there had no place to play. Some might mention a trip to a local orphanage. A group of the students had a party with the children there, bringing them balloons and gifts.

The group’s stay in Guatemala wasn’t totally trouble free, but when you talk to the men and women that went they don’t talk about the negatives, only the positives.

With this trip Campbell achieved the first step in its goal to become the first American law school with an ongoing ABA-approved summer program in Central America.
SUMMER IN GUATEMALA  A rewarding experience...  

These pictures were taken by students participating in Campbell's Guatemalan Program, the only ABA-approved summer study program in Central America.

The Campbell Team putting the finishing touches on the playground equipment they constructed for children living in the housing project of Nimajuyu in Guatemala City.

Mike Clark holds two Indian children, Maria (left) and Wana (right), under the shelter of the tin roof which he constructed on a widow's house in Chajul.

Mike Clark, Debra Fink, Kristin Holmgquist, and Steve Brady (left to right) dedicating the "widow's house" they built to the Quiche Indian family in the village of Chajul.

Mike Clark and Debra Fink digging the first post hole for a widow's house in Chajul.

Gloria Woods on her way to begin work on a widow's house in Chajul.
MORE OF GUATEMALA

The construction team of Bailey Lipfert, Mark Scott, Rosalind Kerr, Cassidy Fritz and Juanita Buzzard (left to right) dedicating their "widow house."

Program participants resided at the Baptist Seminary in Guatemala City for 8 weeks.

Program participants visiting the law office of a prominent Guatemalan attorney. Also present was Associate Dean James B. McLaughlin (back, center), who was in Guatemala evaluating the program.

Laurie Burch is in "awe" of her accommodations in the village of Chajul. Laurie shared the room with the other female program participants and Juanita Buzzard.

Kristin Holmquist inside the mission quarters at Chajul with village children who sell handmade items to missionary visitors.

Professor Lynn Buzzard during a class on Immigration and Refugee Law.

Professor Fritz, Professor Buzzard and Cliff Thompson, Dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School (left to right) caught before class at Mariano Galvez University. Dean Thompson visited the program as the ABA accreditation inspector.

Earl Brown and Rosalind Kerr painting the upstairs of the Baptist Seminary as one of the group's service projects.
LAW SCHOOL HOSTS ANNUAL KENELM LECTURE

"Expert Witnesses: Locating, Preparing and Examining for Direct and Cross Examination" was the topic of the 1989 Kenelm Law Lecture sponsored by the School of Law and the Kenelm Foundation. The three-hour program was held on May 9 at the Weymouth Center in Southern Pines, NC and featured Timothy J. Aiken as this year’s guest lecturer. Aiken is an outstanding trial lawyer and senior shareholder in the firm of Aiken & Mawicke, S.C. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is a popular speaker on litigation issues among attorneys and psychiatrists.

Aiken’s presentation emphasized locating experts in different fields of expertise, using those experts in preparing cases, preparing experts for deposition and trial, credentialing experts at trial, cross-examining opposing experts, and using expert testimony during closing arguments. When Aiken talks about expert witnesses, he speaks from experience. He was co-counsel on the largest settlement in Canadian history ($7.2 million) and on the largest verdict and recovery in Wisconsin ($4.2 million). Both of those cases relied heavily on the use of expert testimony.
The School of Law is filled with students once again. Enthusiastic first year students arrived early for a week-long orientation. The seasoned veterans then arrived on August 14.

This year the first year class filled early. Applications increased significantly and many very fine individuals were turned away.

Director of Admissions Tom Lanier stated that this is "another banner year" for Campbell admissions. Lanier went on to say that "once again Campbell Alumni have contributed greatly to the admissions process, and we are counting on their support in the coming year."

Campbell's goal is to remain a law school that operates on a human scale with a very limited number of students. By sectioning the first year class, all entering students are able to actively and regularly participate in small classes. This approach to legal education is one reason why admissions has never been better.

SCENES FROM 1L ORIENTATION - 1989

L.A. Law had not prepared some of our aspiring Campbell Lawyers...

for the volume of paperwork they encountered on their first day of Orientation.

Dean Pat Herrick welcomed the Class of 1992 and...

Student Bar Association President John Barrow offered some advice.

Lou Naylor, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, and Rhonda Edwards, Assistant to the Dean, made registration run smoothly.

Professor Leary Davis, our Founding Dean, provided insight on professionalism.
On June 29 through July 1, the North Carolina Bar Association Annual Meeting was held at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville. By my estimate, over fifty Campbell law graduates were in attendance, and that is a pretty good turnout. But not good enough!

All Campbell law graduates need to be active members of the North Carolina Bar Association. I have written about this before and I'm going to keep reminding you about it until you take action. The recent annual meeting provides an excellent example of why I am giving sound advice. The meeting offered so much to members of the bar in so many different ways that it is difficult to do it justice in this short message.

First, the meeting attracted leading practitioners, members of the federal and state judiciary, officers of both North Carolina bar associations, the president of the American Bar Association, a member of Congress, and the North Carolina attorney general. In the course of the many convention activities, you were likely to have the opportunity to meet many of these leaders personally and hear reports and CLE presentations from some of them. Judge Merhige of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, for example, gave an excellent "view from the judiciary" concerning practitioners in federal courts.

Supreme Court Justice Harry C. Martin, Court of Appeals Judge Robert F. Orr, and attorneys Donald H. Beskind and Louis P. Hornthal, Jr. participated in a helpful CLE presentation of recent appellate decisions. Prof. Michael E. Tigar of the University of Texas School of Law made several superb presentations, one at the litigation Section Meeting titled "Choosing, Preparing and Examining The Expert Witness."

But becoming active in the North Carolina Bar Association and attending the annual meeting involves much more than rubbing elbows with the "rich and famous" of the legal profession. Involvement allows you to step back from the day-to-day practice of law and broaden horizons. It does not hurt to be reminded regularly that we are part of a larger group of people with many things in common. It is good to be reminded by leaders of the bar of the meaning of professionalism. And it is necessary to be reminded of the importance of ethics. Likewise, a periodic transfusion of new ideas and developments keep us from becoming stale and narrow technicians.

The North Carolina Bar Association is a dynamic, progressive and constantly evolving organization. Involvement and commitment to the profession mark the difference between very good lawyers and great lawyers, the difference between followers and leaders. Active membership in the NCBA requires service and volunteerism. It takes the unselfish efforts of hundreds of volunteers to keep the association's many missions and functions in operation. The reason why active members benefit so much from the NCBA is that active members also give so much.

Some of the things that I appreciated about the recent annual meeting may help to convince you that you too should make it a regular part of your professional life. First, even though I pride myself in keeping up with real property law, I learned about two major property law developments at the convention. I also discovered that a new practice form had been approved by the bar. Several dozen vendor's booths also produced pay dirt in terms of obtaining valuable information relevant to the practice of law. I have already mentioned the CLE programs above. Excellent! There are also banquets, receptions (including a Campbell law alumni reception), and fun outings where you and your family can thoroughly enjoy yourselves, renew old acquaintances, and meet new friends. For the sports enthusiast, there is a golf outing, a tennis tournament and a fun run. I thoroughly enjoyed losing at tennis to my 15 and 13 year-old sons. (My sore back slowed me down.)

Finally, let's dispel those lackluster excuses for not becoming active and attending the annual meeting. You will probably say that you are "too busy." Really, you'll have to do better than that. We're all too busy! Next, you'll say that the senior partners in your firm do not believe in active involvement and don't like to send people to the convention. Send them to an ophthalmologist. They are obviously shortsighted! Some will say that the annual convention is expensive. Considering the package of professional and social events, it's a tremendous bargain.

The choice is yours. Do you want to have a hand in the destiny of the profession and a voice in its future? Do you want to make a contribution of time and services for the good of the public and the Bar? Do you want to reap the many benefits of an active NCBA membership? Do you want to be a leader? Do you want to enjoy the fellowship and fun of the annual meeting? It is my hope that you become active in the North Carolina Bar Association and attend next year's annual meeting to be held at Myrtle Beach at the end of June. See you there!
UNIVERSITY Installs Computerized Switchboard

Once again, we are on the cutting edge of the innovative use of computers. When you call the university switchboard telephone number, (919) 893-4111, you may be greeted by a pleasant female voice thanking you for placing the call. Then the voice informs you that you can dial the extension of the person you are calling if you know that person's extension AND if you are using a touch tone phone. That pleasant voice belongs to CINDI, the University's new Central Information Dispatch. As some of you have already discovered, your call will be processed to the law school much more quickly if you know the extension number.

Because we have received a few reports from a few alums who have had some difficulty with the new CINDI system, (remember, that pleasant voice can't hear your mild protestations of frustration) we thought it might be a good idea to publish a list of law school extension numbers and a few hints about dealing with CINDI on page 13. You might want to cut it out and keep it in your telephone directory for future use.

Also included in the list are direct dial numbers for certain departments. Using the direct dial numbers allows you to bypass the university switchboard.

LOVING WINS OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD

For the second year in a row Sonya F. Loving, a third year law student at Campbell University, has been named Delta Theta Phi's Outstanding Student in Region Two. Delta Theta Phi is an International Law Fraternity formed in 1913 with student chapters (called Senates) throughout the United States and in 18 foreign countries. Delta's Region Two includes the entire southeastern portion of the United States.

Loving is the daughter of John and Sue Loving of Hamlet, North Carolina. She graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May, 1984.

The award is based on the student's activities, achievements, honors received, scholastic standing, and participation in school and fraternity activities.

Loving now serves as Dean (president) of Campbell's Delta Theta Phi chapter and served as Vice-Dean 1988-89. She is also a member of Campbell's Moot Court Team; Treasurer of the Moot Court Board; Articles Editor for the Campbell Law Observer; author of an article published (May 1989 Edition) in the Campbell Law Observer; and recipient of an I. Beverly Lake Award for Excellence in Constitutional Law and the Phillips Academic Law Scholarship.

Loving currently resides in Buies Creek, North Carolina with her husband, Ashley Williamson (our Campbell Lawyer reporter).

She will receive a plaque to commemorate the award.

ROBERT C. BRYAN SENATE NAMED OUTSTANDING SENATE

The Robert C. Bryan Senate, Campbell law school's Delta Theta Phi law fraternity chapter, has been named outstanding Delta senate for 1988-89 in Region Two. This is the second year in a row that the Robert C. Bryan Senate has been named outstanding senate in Region Two, which includes the entire southeastern portion of the United States.

Robert C. Bryan Senate Dean Sonya Loving, commenting about the award, said, "Last year was a huge success for our senate. Everyone worked very hard and it's great to be rewarded for our efforts."

The award is based on the senate's activities, achievement of its members, scholastic standing of the senate, campus achievements by the senate, and other criteria.

The Robert C. Bryan Senate will receive a plaque to commemorate the award. The plaque will be displayed in the lobby of the administrative offices of the School of Law.

36% OF BUILDING FUND GOAL NOW MET

In the first issue of the Campbell University's Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law Building Program Report we announced that 33% of the building fund goal has been met.

The total goal of the building fund is $3,850,000 and as of July 31, 1989, $1.39 million has been raised. Fundraising began 12 months ago when it was announced that an addition would be made to Kivett Hall doubling the floor space of the law school.

The target date for reaching the total goal is January 1, 1990 and that's only 6 months away. To help the Law School reach this goal in time, we ask you to do two things. First, make a contribution yourself; or if you have already made one consider increasing that contribution. Secondly, identify other potential donors and report their names to Dean Pat Hetrick or Associate Dean Willis Brown at the Law School.

We have now reached 36% of our goal, but we still need your help to
reach the final 64%. Stay tuned to future issues of the *Campbell Lawyer* for more building fund updates.

P.S.: An immediate contribution or pledge from law alums in commensurate with financial means is critically important. It will enlarge the percentage of our alum participating in this project. This will, in turn, enhance our chances of receiving grants from foundations that base decisions on the percentile of participation by law alumni.

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**SUMMER LABOR CHALLENGES**

**LAW STUDENT**

When 2L Paul Gessner decided to work as a Raleigh police officer this summer, he expected the work to be challenging. The challenge he faced June 18 was expected, but not by Paul.

Paul stopped a car for speeding in West Raleigh at 4:36 a.m. When he realized that the woman in the back seat was in labor, he waved the driver on and alerted the hospital via the police communications center that the mother was on the way. Paul decided to follow the car and observed it pull over at 4:38. At 4:42, Christina Renee Clemmons was born in the back seat of the car approximately one mile from the hospital.

Paul reports that he "really didn't do anything." The mother's aunt and mother were attending the birth. Paul was receiving instructions from the police dispatcher (an EMT) and attempting to carry them out. "But the baby came before I could do anything," according to Paul. "It was amazingly simple." *(Maybe for Paul. - Ed.)*

The baby weighed 4 pounds, 15 ounces at birth. An ambulance crew arrived in time to cut the umbilical cord and take the mother and child to the hospital. At last report, the baby was in perfect health.

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*Wednesday, October 25, 1989*

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6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Social Hour  
7:00 p.m. Dinner

Tickets $20 in Advance  
Also available at the door

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Name  
Address  
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people will attend. (Please list below the names of those who plan to attend as you want them to appear on name tags.)

Enclosed is a check in the amount of $______ ($15 per person).

**RETURN BY OCTOBER 11 TO:**  
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Dunn, NC 28334
Faculty Profile

In this issue of the Campbell Lawyer we begin a series of interviews with law school faculty members. Our first profile features the newest edition to our faculty, Alan Button. Professor Button's interview focuses on his background, including the past year he spent in Cambridge, England earning an LL.M. from the University of Cambridge. Subsequent Faculty Profiles will feature interviews on current activities of various faculty members.

Q. Welcome to Campbell.
A. Thank you.
Q. Where are you from originally Professor Button?
A. I grew up in Peekskill, New York, and I lived there until I went to college at Cornell University.
Q. What was your major?
A. Biology.
Q. What did you do after college?
A. For two years I served on the staff of a student Christian organization. I spent one year in the high school ministry and then I was back on the college campus at Cornell where my wife was finishing her undergraduate degree. I then went to law school in the fall of 1978 at Washington and Lee University.
Q. And you graduated from there and went in to the work force for awhile?
A. I did. After finishing at Washington and Lee I spent a year as a judicial clerk to Judge Donald Russell of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.
Q. And you were married all this time?
A. Yes, my wife Mary and I were married in 1977.
Q. After you finished working for Judge Russell, what did you do?
A. I worked for four years at Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle, which is a law firm headquartered in Rochester, New York, and for two years thereafter I worked at Bausch and Lomb, Incorporated, which is also headquartered in Rochester.
Q. Were you developing any specialty through all this?
A. I specialized primarily in litigation, which allowed me to keep my hands in a number of substantive areas. I was involved in litigation at Nixon, Hargrave, and after Bausch and Lomb created a litigation management position in 1986, I joined the legal staff there. It was after this that I decided to pursue my LL.M.
Q. Where did you attend school for your LL.M.?
Q. What was it like?
A. It was a one-year program, and my wife and I enjoyed England a great deal. It was a fascinating experience. I suppose as much as anything my education there derived from being exposed to students from all over the world. Having come from the United States and its relatively independent position in the world, I had not felt the need to focus on what's going on elsewhere. Unlike most of the colleges at the University of Cambridge, the college with which I was affiliated was solely a graduate college, and the students came from nearly 50 different countries. When I first arrived, I felt like I was walking into the United Nations. It was truly a privilege to be there. I completed the program in mid-June of this year, graduating on July 1st.
Q. From Cambridge, England to Buies Creek, North Carolina is an odd switch. How did you find out about Campbell?
A. Well, in terms of the switch, we do feel to some extent like we're suffering culture shock once again. I heard about Campbell initially through some interviewing I did at the Faculty Recruitment Conference of the Association of American Law Schools, and I was impressed with the faculty members whom I met there. Upon visiting Buies Creek and meeting other faculty members, I was tremendously impressed with the vision of the law school and with what the faculty and the law school as a whole had accomplished in its relatively short life. I thought that if I had the opportunity to come here it would be well worth whatever sacrifice or changes might be required. Like my time in England, I count it a privilege to be here.
Q. And what courses will you teach this semester?
A. I'm teaching Torts, which is required for all first-year students, and I'm also teaching Debtor/Creditor Law, which is open to upperclass students.
Q. Are you nervous about teaching your first class?
A. I probably should be more nervous than I am. The faculty have gone out of their way to make me feel comfortable. Buies Creek seems like a fine place to live, and as we get to know it better, my wife and I are coming to appreciate it more and more. Beyond that, I suppose my practice experience has served as good preparation for standing up in front of folks and not being too concerned about making a fool of myself. I trust the students will recognize that I'm new at all of this and hope they'll be merciful.
Q. So now all you have to do is plan an entire semester?
A. I'm only hoping to stay a week or two ahead of everybody.
Q. Is there anything you would like to add?
A. Well, we are glad to be here. My wife and I see this endeavor as a team effort. We're looking forward to developing a long-term relationship with Campbell and Buies Creek. Having had a taste of what the 'world' has to offer, we are increasingly convinced that fulfillment in life does not come from high salaries and relationships with so-called 'important' people. We really want our working environment to be a part of our broader lifestyle. Campbell seems to offer that. I think too that those in the legal profession have a special opportunity and responsibility to change society for the better, and the faculty here seems to share a vision for doing just that. I'm thrilled to be a part of it.
LAW SCHOOL TELEPHONE
EXTENSION NUMBERS

ADMINISTRATION
Direct Dial Number . . (919) 893-2773
Dean Pat Hetrick's Office 4000
Assoc. Dean Jim McLaughlin 4105
Assoc. Dean for Ext. Affairs Willis Brown 4104
Ass't Dean Beverly Massey 4012
Director of Admissions Tom Lanier 4102
Registrar's Office: Veronica Stewart 4103
Assistant to the Dean Rhonda Edwards 4000

ADMISSIONS
Direct Dial Number . . (919) 893-2772
Lou Naylor 4101

ALUMNI AFFAIRS
Direct Dial Number . . (919) 893-8479
Ass't Dean Beverly Massey 4012
Velma Ellis 4011

FACULTY
Faculty Secretary Linda Dinklage 4200
Faculty Secretary Barbara Wilson 4300
Prof. Tom Anderson 4202
Prof. Dick Braun 4307
Prof. John J. Broderick 4208
Prof. Alan Button 4206
Prof. Lynn Buzzard 4305
Prof. Leary Davis 4304
Prof. Cassidy Fritz 4203
Prof. Bob Jenkins 4302
Prof. Charles Lewis 4306
Prof. Bob Loftis 4204
Prof. Rick Lord 4205
Prof. Stanley McQuade 4303
Prof. Rick Rodgers 4106

LAW LIBRARY
Office: Lucy Wood 4502
Dir. of Research Prof. Karen C. Sorvari 4501
Public Services: Olivia Weeks 4503
Circulation Desk 4507
WESTLAW/LEXIS ROOM 4508

PLACEMENT OFFICE
Direct Dial Number . . (919) 893-8479
Office: Velma Ellis 4011
Placement Director Beverly Massey 4012

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Moot Court Office 4207
Law Related Education 4307
Student Bar Association 4411
Campbell Law Observer 4412
Direct Dial Number (919) 893-2890
Campbell Law Review 4413
Direct Dial Number (919) 893-8552

HINTS FOR CINDI
1. Remember CINDI is a computer. Don't try to talk to her.

2. If you are using a rotary or pulse phone, do not try to dial the extension number of the person you are calling. CINDI can't handle that.

3. If the extension you dialed is busy, or if no one is home, CINDI will offer to let you leave a recorded message. If you do, don't be offended if it is not acknowledged. Many of us are not yet accustomed to checking our telephone mailboxes daily. The messages are automatically erased after five days. Some of us have forgotten our passwords and are unable to access our telephone mailboxes. Sometimes CINDI farks. During normal working hours, choose the option CINDI offers of dialing another extension. 4000 is the main law school extension and will be answered if the law school is open.

4. Many of us have a call-forwarding function on our phones. If the person you are calling is unavailable, your call will be forwarded to someone else's extension after four rings. Because some calls get forwarded twice, if you let the phone ring at least nine times after dialing the extension number, someone will usually answer.
DO YOU HAVE SOME NEWS TO SHARE?

A new business address? A new title? Bar activities? Additions to your family? Any news you want to share? Please provide it in the space below and mail to Beverly Massey, Assistant Dean, Campbell Law School, P.O. Box 158, Buies Creek, N.C. 27506-0158. Or if you would like to provide the information by telephone, just provide your phone number and a note to call you. WE WANT TO INCLUDE NEWS ABOUT YOU IN OUR CLASS NOTES COLUMN!

NAME _________________________________________ CLASS __________

____________________________________________________________________
____________________________________________________________________
____________________________________________________________________
____________________________________________________________________
____________________________________________________________________
____________________________________________________________________

CLASS OF 1980

Can you believe that it’s been 10 years since you’ve graduated?

We are in the process of planning a tenth reunion celebration for the Class of 1980. Watch the next issue of the Campbell Lawyer for details.

CAMPBELL CAN HELP YOU WITH YOUR PLACEMENT NEEDS

You are invited to participate in Campbell’s Law School Placement Program

To arrange on-campus interviews, contact the Placement Office as early as possible in advance of the planned visit. We are arranging Fall 1989 on-campus interviews now, but interviews may be scheduled at any time during the year. The Placement Office will be happy to collect resumes, arrange interview schedules, reserve conference rooms, and make all other necessary accommodations.

Employers not visiting the School of Law are invited to list positions with the Placement Office and to forward job information material which will be distributed to alumni and students.

For additional placement information or to arrange for on-campus or off-campus interviews, contact:

Assistant Dean Beverly Massey
P.O. Box 158
Buies Creek, NC 27506-0158
(919) 893-8479
Class Notes

Class of 1979
Greg Griffin is the chairman of the NCBA's Law Referral Service Committee.

Bill Pulley has been appointed to the NCBA's AIDS Task Force.

Colon Willoughby was recognized recently by the Board of Law Examiners of the State of North Carolina in a resolution of gratitude and appreciation for serving on the Bar Candidate Committee interviewing applicants to take the February, 1989 bar examination.

Class of 1980
Mac Cameron and Lynn Coleman announce the birth of Kelsey Lynn Cameron, weighing in at 7 lbs. 7 oz. on March 30, 1989.

Richard Cox reports the birth of another son, David William Cox, on November 8, 1988. David Williams has two brothers, Richard, age 5, and Robert, age 2.

Carl Chandler married Ingrid Hardison Redmond April 8 at Johnsonville, NC. They will live in Johnsonville.

Bruce Jobe has opened an office for the practice of law in Lumberton: 2602 N. Elm Street, P.O. Box 2458, Lumberton, NC 28359, (919) 739-1010.

Richard "Dickie" Jones has recently graduated from Leadership South Carolina, a program administered by USC. Leadership South Carolina was created in 1979 by the Governor's Office and the South Carolina business community to identify and further develop outstanding leaders in the state. It attracts individuals from civic, business, government and the professions who have demonstrated leadership and commitment to their communities and the state. The 8-month program includes intensive three-day sessions on subjects such as the economy, education, the environment, politics and government, and social issues in South Carolina. Dickie is also currently serving as commissioner of the SC Ethics Commission and was district chairman of the Bush for President campaign.

Brad Long and his wife, Renna, announce the birth of a daughter, Caitlin Victoria, on August 16, 1988.

Sam Meekins has recently been appointed to the School Board for the Virginia Beach area. Sam is now president of the Wolcott, Rivers, Wheary, Basnight and Kelly firm in Portsmouth, Va.

Class of 1981
Edmond W. (Eddie) Caldwell, Jr. has been appointed Legal Counsel to the Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives (Joe Mavretic), effective May 8, 1989. Eddie formerly served as the Special Deputy Attorney General for the Law Enforcement Liaison Section of the NC Department of Justice. Congratulations Eddie!

David Gantt was recently nominated for American Bar Association and North Carolina Bar Association Pro Publico Bono Awards. David also reports that attorney Bob Tucker has joined his office. The office will operate in the future as David Gantt & Bob Tucker, Attorneys & Counsellors at Law, 82 Church Street, Asheville, NC 28801.

An article by Charles Hardee entitled "Protecting Third Party Liens" was published in the 3rd Quarter 1989 issue of the journal of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers, Trial Briefs at page 30. Charles is also a member of the Academy's Public Service and Information Committee.

Rick McEiroy has become a member of the firm of Hafer, Day & Wilson, P.A. at 4600 Marriott Drive, P.O. Box 31447, Raleigh, NC 27622, (919) 787-4111. Campbell Lawyers Wilson Day '79, Tom Wilson '82, and Betty Waller '82 are also members of the firm.

Laura Burgess Stevens has been promoted to Major in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. She is stationed in Germany at 4 ASOC Box 28 APO NY 09757. Her phone number is 06104-43294.

Class of 1982
Richard Sturtevant reports that he is working with Michie Publishing Company in Charlottesville, VA as a Staff Law Editor for state codes. He married two years ago (Janet) and is a member of the Virginia State Bar.

David Whilden has joined Planters Bank at Rocky Mount, NC as a vice president and pension trust officer in its trust division.

Class of 1983
Ann Marie Calabria has accepted a position with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Columbia, South Carolina.

Martha Wray Lowrance was elected and served as Secretary of the National Association of IOLTA Programs during its 1988-89 term and has been nominated for a second term in 1989-90. Martha also reports that she attended the ABA Annual Meeting in Hawaii in August.

Class of 1984
John Barkley has been appointed to the NCBA's AIDS Task Force.
Judy (J.J.) August Buck proudly announces two additions to her family. Kenton August Fletcher Buck was born June 6, 1988 and Kaitlin Southall Baldwin Buck was born May 26, 1989. Judy says, "Practicing law full time and raising two children keep me really busy, but Chris and I are planning to take a short trip with the Virginia State Bar to Bermuda this fall."

Ken Burgess has opened a new firm, Thompson & Burgess, at 327 W. Main Street, RO. Box 2164, Durham, NC 27701, (919) 688-9646.

David Crosland has a new address: Price, Smith & Bednarik Law Firm, 1430 Elizabeth Avenue, Charlotte, NC 28204, (704) 372-2160.

Mary Potter has been appointed an assistant district attorney for the 26th Judicial District: 700 East Trade Street, Charlotte, NC 28202, (704) 342-6746. She is in criminal litigation.

Class of 1985
Clay Collier married Elizabeth Rose Bell May 20 at Fayetteville, NC. They are living in Wrightsville Beach where Clay is a partner in the firm of Anderson, Cox, Collier and Ennis.

Kim Kelly is now Kim Kelly Mann. Kim married William Mann on June 3 at Statesville, NC. They are living in Winston-Salem where Kim is an associate with the firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice.


Linda Macaulay married Henry Allen Mitchell, III August 5 at Rocky Mount, NC. Linda is an assistant public defender in Greensboro.

Robert Rader and Wally Young served on the NCBA's Young Lawyers Division Law Day Committee which was responsible for state-wide Law Week events in May.

Ron Webster has recently opened a new office for the general practice of law on Marco Island on the gulf-coast of Florida. Royal Palm Mall, 933 North Collier Boulevard, Marco Island, FL 33937, (813) 394-8999. On March 16 Ron and his wife, Adrienne, became the proud parents of Justin Charles Webster.

Class of 1986
Theresa Bunce was featured in a 30-minute Law Day Access to Justice special which aired several times to cable television subscribers in Lenoir County.

Kristi E. Cave has been certified as a Guardian Ad Litem for the State of New Hampshire. Kristi also reports that she has opened an office for the general practice of law: Law Offices of Kristi E. Cave, One Indian Head Plaza, Suite 600, Nashua, NH 03060-9000, (603) 595-4424.

Robert Hobbs, who has practiced real estate law with the Elizabeth City law firm of Hornthal, Riley, Ellis & Maland since 1986, has opened an Outer Banks branch office for the same firm. The office is located at 14 Virginia Dare Trail, Suite 103, Kitty Hawk, NC, 27949, (919) 261-1661. Robert has moved to Southern Shores, NC.

David Lange married Katherine Elizabeth Thompson May 27 at Fayetteville, NC. They are living in Charlotte.

Donald Ikerd (Ike) McRee, Jr. has been appointed full-time County Attorney for Currituck County, NC. Ike has served on the Local Government Commission in Raleigh for the last three years.

Lisa Morris has been named Director of Education at CLC Institute for Paralegal Studies, 4020 Westchase Blvd., Suite 500, Raleigh, NC 27607, (919) 833-0400.

Paul Ridgeway, an attorney with the Raleigh firm of Allen and Pinnix, has been appointed to serve on the Small Business Committee and the Subcommittee on Franchising of the ABA. These committees examine emerging legal issues of business law and provide input to government policy makers and regulators on behalf of the Association.

Sarah Stevens has formed a partnership with Gus L. Donnelly. The firm is now Donnelly and Stevens, 134 Moore Avenue, P.O. Box 667, Mount Airy, NC 27030, (919) 789-7733.

Class of 1987
Derrick Bailey is now associated with the firm of John A. Mraz, PA., 56 Central Avenue, Suite 205, P.O. Box 2325, Asheville, NC 28802-2325, (704) 258-2375. His practice includes personal injury, wrongful death, medical malpractice and workers' compensation.

Johnson Britt and wife, Fordham, have a new daughter, Anne Christopher Britt.

John Cargill is returning to school the fall semester of 1989 to pursue a master of laws in taxation at George-town University. He will remain associated with the Rocky Mount, NC firm of Battle, Winslow, Scott & Wiley, PA.

Dewitt Danieli has been elected president of the Western North Carolina Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Dewitt also reports that he is the bass guitarist in a rock and roll band, Chuck Clark and the Muzzieeloaders.

A.J. Martin is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar practicing with Martin and Martin, Monroe Complex, Building One, 2520 Mosside Blvd., Monroeville, PA 15146, 373-4722/855-6021. A.J. reports that his is a general practice and that he is devoting over 50% of his time to the Franchising of the ABA. These committees examine emerging legal issues of business law and provide input to government policy makers and regulators on behalf of the Association.
on domestic law cases. He is also the Wilmington Zoning Hearing Board Solicitor and a Business Law Instructor at Boyce Community College.

Sherry Cornett is now Sherry Cornett McConnell, after marrying John McConnell in January. Sherry has also become associated with the firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, Crosspointe Plaza, 2840 Plaza Place, P.O. Box 31507, Raleigh, NC 27622, (919) 733-6195 or 733-6196.

**Class of 1988**

Bob Bollinger and Maggie Timothy are the proud parents of a son, Robert Timothy Bollinger. "Robbie" was born July 1 and weighed in at 9 lbs. 12 oz. Proud papa Bob reports that Robbie looks just like his father.

Melanie Carroll has joined the firm of Page, Page and Talal, Raleigh, NC 27611, (919) 785-5200.

Robyn Compton married Charles Wesley Whitman June 3 at Cedar Grove United Methodist Church. Robyn is a law clerk to U.S. Bankruptcy Chief Judge James B. Wolfe, Jr. in Greensboro.

Tonya Cumalander is now serving as the staff attorney for Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company in Cary, NC.

David Davis is clerking for U.S. Magistrate J. Toliver Davis in Asheville, NC.

Lisa Granberry is now Lisa Granberry Corbett. She married LaVon Glenn Corbett on June 25, 1989 at Pikeville. She is an associate with Braswell & Taylor of Goldsboro.

Andy Gregson has been promoted to the rank of Captain, USAF and named Chief of Civil Law for Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, TX.

Sam Hamrick was sworn into the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals Bar June 7.

Beth Tyner Jones was recognized recently by the Board of Law Examiners of the State of North Carolina in a resolution of gratitude and appreciation for serving on the Bar Candidate Committee interviewing applicants to take the February, 1989 bar examination.

Ben LeFever married Jacqueline Elaine Robinson July 15 at Charleston, SC. They are living in Fayetteville.

Sarah Linn received her L.L.M. in Taxation at Emory University in May. She has joined the Atlanta office of Touche Ross as a tax consultant: 285 Peachtree Center Avenue, Suite 2000, Atlanta, GA 30303, (404) 586-6785.

Christy Maroules married Edward Chastain Myers February 25 at Beaufort, NC. Christy is an associate with Wheatly, Wheatly, Nobles, Weeks and Wainwright in Beaufort.

Regina McKinney has been appointed an assistant district attorney in Greenville. Her address is: Office of the District Attorney, P.O. Box 8185, Greenville, NC 27835, (919) 830-6434.

Stevie Potter married Anna Lee Nahser July 29 at Burlington, NC. Stevie is working with the firm of Beal, Brady and Potter in Lenoir, NC.

Lynn Shuping is now Lynn Shuping Gullett. She married Donald L. Gullett on December 3, 1988 at Omwake-Dearburn Chapel on the campus of Catawba College in Salisbury, NC. Lynn is an Assistant District Attorney for the 22d Judicial District and conducts court almost everyday in Alexander and Iredell Counties. Her office is in Statesville and she can be reached at (704) 873-1821. Lynn and Donald live at 606 C-5 Foxcroft Terrace, Statesville, NC 28677.

Lorysa Wojnicz is a staff attorney with Jacobs, Wisconsin & Jacobs Co., 25425 Center Ridge Road, Cleveland, OH 44145-4122, (216) 871-4800.

**Class of 1989**

Jeff Cutler is an associate with the firm of Kirk, Gay, Kirk, Gwynn and Howell, P.O. Box 729, 200 N. Pine St., Wendell, NC 27591, (919) 365-6000.

**WITH SYMPATHY**

To Martha Wray Lowrance (1983) upon the death of her mother, Elizabeth M. Lowrance, April 29.

To Jim Wallace (1981) upon the death of his father, James Q. Wallace, Jr.
Alumni Notes

Merhige Joins the Virginia Port Authority

Robert R. Merhige, III ('83) has been appointed by the Virginia Port Authority to the position of General Counsel.

As General Counsel, Bob will be responsible for planning, developing and directing the legal, legislative, regulatory, and security affairs of the Virginia Port Authority. The Virginia Port Authority is an agency of the Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Department of Economic Development. It is the state’s leading agency for international transportation and maritime commerce, charged with providing and marketing the marine terminal facilities through which the shipping trade takes place. The agency owns five general cargo marine terminals in Hampton Roads, three of which - Norfolk International Terminals, Portsmouth Marine Terminal, and Newport News Marine Terminal - are operated by its affiliate, Virginia International Terminals, Inc. Field offices are located in New York, Chicago and Winston-Salem, NC, in the US, and Brussels, Sao Paulo, Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Seoul overseas.

Prior to his appointment as General Counsel, Bob served as Assistant Legal Counsel of the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority, the interstate agency that operates Washington National and Dulles International Airports. He is also a former Virginia Assistant Attorney General and counsel to the Departments of Aviation, State Police and the Commonwealth's Procurement Appeals Boards. Bob served as a law clerk to US District Judge Charles R. Richey of the District of Columbia and is a member of the Virginia and District of Columbia Bars.

Two Campbell Lawyers Nominated For Pro Bono Award

Pam Weaver Best ('84) and David Gantt ('81) were nominated for the North Carolina Bar Association's prestigious 1989 Pro Bono Service Award. The award was established in 1984 to honor lawyers and law firms who make outstanding pro bono contributions.

This year 14 lawyers and one law firm were nominated from the over 2,000 attorneys statewide who are actively involved in their local Volunteer Lawyers Programs.

The profiles below are reprinted from the Bar Association's Volunteer Lawyers publication, Vol. 4, No.3.

PAMELA WEAVER BEST

Pamela Weaver Best, a 1984 graduate of Campbell Law School, was instrumental in establishing the Pitt County Volunteer Lawyers Program. She worked diligently on the Advisory Committee of the Pitt County Bar Association, the sponsor of the program, making presentations at Bar meetings and personally writing and talking with Bar members to encourage their participation and support for the program. As a participant in the Pitt County Volunteer Lawyers Program, she has always been available for referrals of pro bono employment and real estate matters on short notice. Even though the matters involved complicated questions and significant time requirements, Best accepted at least six cases in 1988 including complex matters and has probably donated more than 100 pro bono hours.

One of those cases involved a foreclosure on a home. Best took the case for the client after the foreclosure proceedings were completed. After reviewing the note and foreclosure procedures, Best filed a lawsuit alleging defects in the foreclosure and violation of local building code among other legal defenses. She was successful in regaining the client’s home and in obtaining a release of all claims against the client. This case alone required approximately 30 hours of her time.

Best is a member of the Pitt County Bar Association; the N.C. Bar Association, including membership in the General Practice and Real Property Sections; and the Legal Services Planning Committee, the Advisory Board to the N.C. Bar Association’s Pro Bono Project. She is also president of the Pitt County Family Violence Program and in that capacity, Best provides a substantial amount of free legal advice to this non-profit program that serves the victims of family violence in Pitt County.

In addition, Best is a member of the Pitt County AIDS Task Force and donates her time in lecturing on legal matters for this task force which educates the public about AIDS and the prevention of the spread of the disease. Best has worked with N.C. Equity and received numerous referrals of unemployed women from this group who are in need of free legal advice concerning employment matters.

DAVID C. GANTT

David C. Gantt became a member of the Mountain Area Volunteer Lawyers (MAVL) Program in 1984 and since then, he has consistently accepted his agreed two referrals
a year in a variety of cases, including consumer law, landlord/tenant, and domestic violence. In addition, Gantt has been an active participant in the Pisgah Legal Services Judicare Program, through which he has donated a substantial amount of pro bono hours. His outstanding commitment to pro bono service is demonstrated by his longstanding policy of automatically accepting all referrals from Pisgah Legal Services. Gantt provides outstanding representation for the low-income clients referred through the MAVL and Pisgah Legal Services Judicare Programs. He exemplifies the sincere commitment to pro bono service which is essential to the success of the MAVL Program.

Gantt graduated from Campbell Law School in 1981. He is a member of the N.C. Bar Association, 28th Judicial District Bar Association, National Association of Social Security Claimant Representatives, and the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers. Gantt served as past president of Santa Pal, Inc., and past president and current board member of the Optimist Club.

The Campbell Lawyer recognizes the following alumni:

Amuchame County
Bradley Reid Allen
Harold F. Askins
Brunswick County
Wayne James Payne
Kevin Wayne Whiteheart
Buncombe County
Dewitt W. Daniell
Charles David Gantt
Larry Clayton Harris, Jr.
Thomas Karlton Knight
Caldwell County
David Allen Swanson
Carteret County
John Mack Harris
Caswell County
Stuart Neal Watlington
Catawba County
Warren Thomas Portwood
William Albert Sigmon
Cherokee County
Gerald R. Collins, Jr.
Clay County
Merinda Swanson Woody
Columbus County
Giacomo Ghisalberti
Donald W. Viets, Jr.
Craven County
Gary Hamilton Clemmons
Cumberland County
Michael C. Booth
Vickie L. Burge
F. Thomas Holt, III
Stephen Ray Melvin
Reed Norman Noble
Davidson County
D. Linwood Bunce, II
Duplin County
Fredric C. Hall
Durham County
John Allen Bowman
Leroy Russell Castle
Catherine Dawn Israel
Forsyth County
Ellen M. Gregg
Kimberly Ann Kelly
Rebekah L. Randolph
Cecil Cornelius Summers
Gene Bryson Tarr
Robert Winfrey
Gaston County
Richard B. Abernethy
David C. Childers
Charles Lee Graham, Jr.
Graham County
Robert Lawrence Inge
Harnett County
Rhonda H. Ennis
Reginald B. Kelly
Elaine F. Marshall
Veronica Louise Moore
John Mahlon Phelps, II
Dwight Wesley Snow
Joseph Lindsey Tar
J. Thomas West
Owen Henry Willis, Jr.
Henderson County
Boyd Brent Conner
Michael Mauldin Thompson
Elisabeth A. Wyche
Iredell County
Roger Lee Edwards
Jackson County
James Kent Coward, Jr.
James Monroe Spiro
Johnston County
Cindy C. Huntsberry
Lee County
Richard Byron Hager
Jimmy Lewis Love
April Evans Stephenson
Eddie Shelton Winstead, III
McDowell County
Hugh J. Franklin
Mecklenburg County
James Harrison Carter
L. Cameron Caudle, Jr.
Lisa Ann Finger
Tania L. Leon
Philip Summa
Richard McAlpin Thigpen
New Hanover County
Lawrence Stephen Boehling
Melinda Haynie Crouch
Samuel Austin Mann
James Battle Morgan, Jr.
Gary Keith Shipman
Jeffrey L. Zimmer
Onslow County
William M. Cameron, III
Alvin Ellis Gurganus, II
Pitt County
Pamela Weaver Best
Richard Luby Cannon, III
Howard Johnson Cummings
Albert Charles Ellis
Richard L. Griffin
Gregory Keith James
James A. Nelson, Jr.
Vernon Gilbert Snyder, III
Polk County
Phillip R. Feagan
Sampson County
Issac Cortes, Jr.
Gregory T. Griffin
Surry County
James Waylon Partin
Wake County
Kenneth Lee Burgess
Walter Brodie Burwell, Jr.
Marilyn Jean Calhoun
John Keener Cook
Buxton Sawyer Copeland
Richard T. Gammon
Susanne Falardeau Hayes
Mary Beth Johnson
Beth Tyner Jones
Clara Delores King
Sol Marshall
John Albert Maxfield
Lawrence F. Mazer
Lisa Ann Morris
Michael Kiah Perry
Perry R. Safran
Michael F. Schilawski
Jeffrey M. Seigle
Rose Marie Stout
Brian Edward Upchurch
Scott L. Wilkinson
Watauga County
Rebecca E. Eggers-Gryder
Gail P. Fannon
Yadkin County
R. Kirk Randleman
Do you remember your first day as a law student? This was the scene in Room 225 of Kivett Hall as the Class of 1992 lined up to complete forms and write checks during Orientation. See page 8 for more pictures.