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GROUND-BREAKING FOR ADDITION TO LAW SCHOOL

Sunday afternoon, December 2, 1990, dignitaries, friends, and supporters joined members of Campbell University’s administration, Board of Trustees, and Presidential Board of Advisors to break ground for the new building to be erected as part of the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law.

The new building, which will have approximately 45,000 square feet of floor space, will place Campbell’s Law School among the top schools in the nation in the amount of square feet per student, according to Associate Dean Willis Brown. This represents a dramatic change from the current situation.

William M. Womble, Sr., President of the Board of Trustees, proclaimed that the day was “a day of celebration.” Pointing out that the new building, to be erected adjacent to Kivett Hall, will double the Law School’s floor space, he noted that “The need to expand facilities due to lack of space is a problem which goes along with growth.”

Greetings were extended by several dignitaries, including George B. Mast, on behalf of the North Carolina Bar Association; Tommy W. Jarrett on behalf of the North Carolina State Bar Association; Professor Richard A. Lord, on behalf of the American Bar Association; Justice Louis B. Meyer, on behalf of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Judge Gerald Arnold, on behalf of the North Carolina Court of Appeals; and Jay White, on behalf of the Student Bar Association. Dr. Annabelle Lundy Fetterman, representing the Presidential Board of Advisors, thanked all who had contributed to help the Law School Building Fund Campaign reach its goal. Chairman of the campaign, Lewis E. Boroughs, similarly thanked donors, acknowledging several who had made sizeable contributions toward the campaignable goal of five million dollars.

Dean Patrick Hetrick and Dr. Norman A. Wiggins gratefully acknowledged guests and supporters. Dean Hetrick recognized Associate Dean Willis Brown for his dedication to the building fund and commented that the Law School has every right to look forward to a bright future. Dr. Wiggins, in his words of appreciation, remarked “As a Christian Law School, we will keep ever before us the ideals to which the law is dedicated: the ideas of justice between man and man, of a well-ordered community, of a government dedicated to the preservation of those inalienable rights with which God endowed his children and for which our fellow Americans even now stand guard in distant lands.”

Following the ceremony at Turner Auditorium, the participants and guests assembled at Kivett Hall to officially break ground. Construction of the new building, which will be architecturally compatible with surrounding buildings, is currently under way.
Addition To Law school Becomes A Reality

Faculty and Alumni

Faculty and Deans: Willis Brown, Tom Lanier, Leary Davis, Jim McLaughlin, "Chief" Broderick, Alan Button, Don Beci, and Dean Patrick Hetrick

Break Ground

For New Addition

And Construction Begins

Faculty and Deans: Willis Brown, Tom Lanier, Leary Davis, Jim McLaughlin, "Chief" Broderick, Alan Button, Don Beci, and Dean Patrick Hetrick

David R. Teddy, Dr. I. Beverly Lake, Dean Patrick Hetrick, Cindy Mills, and John Tyson
Delegation Of Christian Lawyers Sent To Moscow

SOVIETS EXTEND INVITATION TO CHRISTIAN LAWYER DELEGATION CHAIRMED BY CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY

Professor Lynn R. Buzzard led a delegation of Christian lawyers to Moscow, January 16 - 30, on behalf of Campbell University. Joining with Campbell in the project were representatives from the Christian Legal Society, the Institute for Religion and Democracy, and Catholic University School of Law. A delegation of five was extended an invitation by the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The delegation met with Soviet lawyers and judges, law students, academicians in law and government, church leaders and media, with the purpose of exploring possible long term exchanges and cooperative relationships involving Christian lawyers and their Soviet colleagues. Some topics of mutual interest are American Constitutional Law, the Legal Framework of Individual Rights, International Human Rights Law, the Role of Religion in American Public Life, Professional Ethics, Comparative Jurisprudence, Religious Philosophy of Law, and Lawyers as Agents of Social and Political Change. Encouraged by the positive reception and open discussions at the January meeting, Professor Buzzard hopes to arrange a summer mini-conference in Moscow as well as a major Moscow conference in the spring or summer of 1992. Further relationships are dependent on such realistic concerns as institutional endorsement, funding and manpower.

Professor Buzzard reported that in an initial meeting in New York with Academy representatives, the Soviets expressed considerable enthusiasm over the possibility of long term relationships. In particular, the Soviets noted serious issues of values and ethics in all aspects of their society, and hoped for exchanges that could focus on these issues in the areas of law and education.

"...Christian commitment was one of the aspects that most interested them." Rather than our Christian commitment being a handicap or something to de-emphasize, it was one of the aspects that most interested them," observed Professor Buzzard. "There seems to be a real openness, even eagerness, to explore fundamental issues of morals, values, and principled commitments."

Human rights and religious liberty in Soviet bloc countries are concerns of Professor Buzzard. Twice he has been to Moscow on behalf of the Siberian Seven, Pentecostal dissidents who had sought refuge in the American Embassy. His persistence resulted in finally securing the Seven's release. In 1989, Professor Jim McLaughlin assisted Buzzard in heading a Task Force that secured immigration visas for Soviets initially denied refugee status by U.S. Immigration officials. Several Campbell students participated in this mission.

The Moscow visit is another avenue of the expanding Church-State Resource Center of the law school, which has new headquarters at the former Hight House on the Campbell campus. Church-State publishes extensive resources for churches and religious non profit organizations on legal issues, including a new Minister's Legal Desk Reference: North Carolina Edition and its monthly professional legal resource, The Religious Freedom Reporter.
LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Law School Assists ROTC Cadre With Readiness Procedures

The Law School is providing services normally provided by the Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Bragg in assisting Campbell ROTC cadre (officers and enlisted personnel) with wills and powers of attorneys. Professor Kathleen Sumner has volunteered her time and assistance as the ROTC cadre put their personnel affairs in order for potential deployment to the Middle East.

Due to operation Desert Storm, the Fort Bragg SJA carries an extraordinary work load deploying reserve units to Saudi Arabia.

The SJA office welcomed the pro bono assistance of the Law School and Professor Sumner. The team effort exhibited between the Campbell ROTC and the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law exemplifies the growing concern and support for Operation Desert Storm.

Alumni Deployed to Desert Storm

Two Law School Alumni have deployed to Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Storm. John Winn, Class of 1984, a Captain in the Judge Advocate General’s (JAG) Corps, deployed with the 18th Airborne Corps from Fort Bragg, NC. Jeff Hollers, Class of 1990, a First Lieutenant, was deployed from the JAG School in Charlottesville, Virginia. Jeff also serves with the 18th Airborne Corps. We understand that mail is received by John and Jeff at these addresses:

CPT John Winn
126-42-4951
HQ 18th ABN Corps
SJA-TDS
APO New York 09657

1LT Jeff Hollers
243-11-5707 Dragon Bde
HHC 18th ABN Corps
Attn: SJA
APO New York 09657

CEZANNE IN THE COURTROOM?

When Justice Harlan described a combined opinion as painting with "a broad brush" (Roth v. United States, Alberts v. California, 354 U.S. 476 (1957), little did he realize how especially meaningful that analogy might be to a certain segment of the law community. Consider, for example, aspiring Campbell law student, Bill Thompson, a 1L with quite a reputation as an artist. His work has been featured in Texas art galleries as well as on the covers of several publications of his alma mater, Trinity University in San Antonio.

Currently, Bill is designing posters and limited edition prints. But the practical Bill says law school is his number one priority. He describes himself as "trying to get through law school" and enjoying his art in the meantime. "A J.D. — they can't take that away from you. I may be selling paintings now, but that won't necessarily always be the case. I don't try to take myself too seriously as an artist." Nevertheless, Bill would like to establish something of a reputation in North Carolina.
COMPETITIONS

National Trial Competition

As this issue went to press, 2L students Pat Cook and Terry Sholar were in Seattle, Washington, representing the Law School and the entire Eastern Region in the finals of the ABA National Negotiations Competition. Accompanied by 3L Angie Skerrett, the team was prepared to negotiate issues in employment discrimination. By next issue, we should have a report on the performance of Cook and Sholar.

Competitions Scheduled This April

Campbell will be well represented in two other Advocacy Competitions this spring: the ATLA Trial Competition and the first annual ABA Criminal Trial Competition. Campbell is one of only sixteen schools in the country selected to participate in the Criminal Trial Competition. Professor Robert Jenkins attributes the ABA’s selection of Campbell to our school’s performance record in other trial competitions and the expression of interest in participating in competition involving a criminal trial.

ATLA Trial Competition
Regional March 7-10
Jacksonville, FL
Team 1
Sam Edwards
Brian Taylor
Team 2
Buzzy Gardner
Scott Sessions

ABA Criminal Trial Competition
1st Annual March 21-24
Chicago, IL
Team 1
Tammy Combs
Paul Gessner
Team 2
Mike Miller
George Pender

1991 Intramural Client Counseling Competition

Hoping to follow “on the heels” of last year’s National Client Counseling Competition finalists Pat Cook and Terry Sholar, eighty-four first-year law students participated in Campbell’s intramural competition this year. Intentional torts formed the basis for this year’s problems. Susan Hayes and Patrick Currie emerged as winners.

Preliminary rounds were held January 30 and 31. On February 4, semifinalist teams Hunter Stovall / Jeff Winslow and Robin Graves / David Draper competed against eventual finalist teams Michael Washburn/ Debbie Price and Susan Hayes / Patrick Currie. Alumni John Tyson, Kim Tucker, and Caren Stewart judged the final round. The winning team of Hayes and Currie will represent Campbell at the Regionals to be held in Durham.
Mark Your Calendar

- March 21  - Dr. John J. Broderick Law Symposium
- March 22  - Law Day
- March 23  - Parents and Family Day
- April 27   - Class of 1981 Reunion
- May 13     - Reception after Graduation
- June 18    - Breakfast at NCATL Annual Meeting
- June 21    - Reception at NCBA Annual Meeting

Law Students Civil Rights Research Council (LSCRRC) presents “Child Abuse: The Accused vs. The Abused” from 2:00-4:00, Tuesday, March 21, in Kivett Hall. Speakers for the symposium include Rosemary Zimmerman, Program Administrator for the Department of Social Services in Cumberland County; Judge Andrew Dempster, 12th Judicial District Court and Adjunct Professor; Deborah Koenig, former prosecutor, now with McLeod, Senter & Hockman; and Mark Montgomery, Assistant Appellate Defender. A reception honoring “Chief” Broderick will follow the symposium.

1991 Law Day

Key note speaker for the Annual Law Day, March 22, will be William H. Colby, partner in Kansas City’s largest law firm Shook, Hardy and Bacon. Mr. Colby represented Nancy Cruzan and her family in the case of Cruzan v. Director of Missouri Department of Health, the celebrated “right to die” case heard by the United States Supreme Court. Law Day will be held at the Raleigh Crabtree Marriott. For reservations call Sam Edwards or Roger Askew at (919)893-4111, extension 4411, by March 15.

1981 Ten Year Reunion

Reunion Banquet and CLE are scheduled for April 27 at the Raleigh Crabtree Marriott. See details in Reunion Reply Form in this newsletter.

Breakfast at NCATL Annual Meeting

Campbell alumni will meet for breakfast Tuesday, June 18, at 7:30 a.m. in the Ocean Creek Restaurant, Myrtle Beach. Breakfast will be Dutch Treat. If you plan to attend, contact Sara Johnson at the Law School (919)893-8479.

Reception at NCBA Annual Meeting

Campbell alumni will gather for a reception Friday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Grove Park Inn, Asheville. Please notify the Alumni Relations office: Sara Johnson or Sandi Baker (919)893-8479 if you plan to attend. NOTE: Reservations for Annual Meeting should be made with NCBA’s Jennifer Maddray 1-800-662-7407 in NC, or 1-919-828-0561.
CAMPBELL LAW SCHOOL'S THIRD ANNUAL REUNION

Saturday, April 27, 1991
HONORING THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CLASS OF 1981

The Raleigh Marriott Crabtree Valley
4500 Marriott Drive
(919) 781-7000

Free CLE Program for Alumni Only
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

CLE - "Becoming Expert With WordPerfect In Your Law Practice"
by Richard T. Rodgers

Word processing has revolutionized the way America's lawyers practice law. Over 50% of America's law offices are using WordPerfect's word processor to prepare documents for their clients. This seminar will move into the arena of highly automated document production and the Library/Office system. Your office managers are invited to attend this FREE SEMINAR with you.

Professor Rick Rodgers is a veteran of over 200 CLE presentations across America. Rick is "one of ours" and is excited about bringing this internationally recognized program home to Buies Creek. His latest presentation of this seminar was broadcast from New York City last month to over 60 CLE theaters across the nation. Here is your chance to capture it LIVE - and with a small group of congenial registrants!

RETURN BY APRIL 1 to Sara Johnson, P.O. Box 158, Buies Creek, NC 27506

Yes, I will be there Saturday, April 27, 1991 for:
(PLEASE PUT NUMBER PLANNING TO ATTEND EACH EVENT)

____ CLE Program (1:00 - 5:00 p.m.) No Charge

____ Reunion Banquet (7:00 p.m.) $30 per person

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
Telephone _________________________
Spouse or Guest ____________________

Call Marriott for room reservations - $59 per night
Complimentary Breakfast
Dean’s Corner

"One generation plants the trees...another gets the shade.”

-Chinese Proverb

There’s a deep hole in the ground where the asphalt of Kivett Hall’s parking lot once rested. Rumor has it that if the excavation fills with water, “the Chief” will be out there swimming laps. Apropos to this point, Dr. Broderick has announced that he will stick to the natatorium.

Most of the evicted parking tenants — deans, faculty members, students and staff — now have to walk a whopping one hundred yards or so from their relocated spaces. As I walk each morning past the hubbub of activity at the construction site, I’m thankful for the thousands of law graduates and friends who are making this construction possible.

Thanks to all of you for your friendship and support. You made the otherwise lackluster job of deanimg not only bearable, but fulfilling and even fun.

Thanks also for your letters of encouragement. Cindy Bland’s note, in this newsletter, is an example of feedback that keeps all of us enthustastic about our unique mission here at Campbell. Team spirit and support keep our law school strong.

Stop in to view the progress of construction. Hard hats will be provided.

“Only One Way to Conduct Myself — The Campbell Way”

A Nostalgic Note from Cindy Bland

Occasionally a graduate of the Law School communicates what some refer to as a "warm, fuzzy" message, a heartening message that serves as a source of encouragement on a rainy day, or even a sunny one. Recently, Cindy Bland, Class of 1989, sent such a letter to Dean Hetrick. With Cindy’s consent, we would like to share a portion of that letter with you.

“The time has come for me to try to frame a proper thank you to the Campbell University School of Law for the excellent legal education I received there from 1986-1989. The impetus for this letter was my not-so-recent victory in my first full trial....

“...The case had been given to me by the junior partner in my firm, a man with over 15 years’ experience in practice. He recalled to me memories of his first trial when he was "thrown to the wolves" by the then-senior, now deceased, partner. His smile told me that my first experience would be a similar trial-by-fire.

“As I applied myself to the task he’d given me, I was nervous, to say the least: nervous at the weighty responsibility to my clients, nervous that I should represent the firm well, and nervous that this would surely be my own trial as much as my clients....

“However, the nervousness faded as I felt myself on familiar turf, buoyed up by the memories of Trial Ad, moot court and the first-year appellate argument. I remembered how the thought process and fact patterns consume you, how you wake up in the night with a new theory or realize while you are taking your morning shower that you’ve overlooked a key fact, and how hope of victory can fade quickly into fear of defeat and just as easily turn back into victory. I was ready to be consumed by this case though petrified by the dreams of failing to meet my employers’, my clients’ and my own expectations.

“I was ready for all of that because I was prepared at Campbell. Always start your research with the statutes, echoed the words of Legal Research and Writing’s team of Sorvari, Massey and Buzzard. The law was with me. I had interviewed my clients, and they were articulate and anxious. I had prepared and labelled exhibits, knew how to get each exhibit in and through whom, and knew what I needed to do to meet my burden of proof. I had a motion in limine and pre-trial order in the front of my trial notebook. My opening, directed/crosses and closing were in their respective places in my notebook, all thanks to Professors Anderson, Massey and Jenkins’ Trial Ad teachings.

“Yet on the day of the trial, whatever sense of security I had in the trial preparation stage had faded in the press of the moment. Had I missed a vital theory? How could I remember all that I needed to remember about the case, the rules of evidence (Prof. Jenkins), and the professional demeanor and ethical considerations expected of me (Dean Davis)? It all came rushing at me, drowning me in fear and self-doubt.

“It is only 20 miles from my office to the courthouse, but those 20 miles were long and lonely in the rain that morning. Breakfast was beyond the realm of possibility, and adrenalin drove me as much as did my Toyota.

“At the courthouse, meeting my clients and going over last minute details, I had to keep my hands hidden from view so they would not see how shaky I was. But soon the busy-ness of the pre-trial in chambers and my motion in limine took away the jitters and replaced them with resolve. One more gulp of anxiety passed over me when the Judge, after ruling against my motion in limine, announced, ‘Let’s try this case, counsellors,’ and sent us to the courtroom.

“I knew only one way to conduct myself — the Campbell way. I hoped that the formalities I learned in Trial Ad would not be laughable for a bench trial in district court. I opened. My voice grew stronger as I settled down to the task at hand. My opponent had no opening statement. I put on my evidence and offered my exhibits without challenge.... I crossed and caught the defendant in an inconsistency, which made my case. (Prof. Rodgers: The inconsistency was uncovered thanks to a question about the revenue stamps on a deed!)

“Perhaps this letter will arrive on somebody’s rainy day, a day when someone is wondering why he or she gave up that lucrative private practice to teach law students who didn’t brief their cases. Perhaps this is why — because you care; and you convey that caring as you do your jobs competently, creatively and compassionately. For three incredibly difficult and wonderful years, you were certainly there to answer my questions or pose ones in return. And several of you, especially Professors Lord and Rodgers, have been there for my questions in the year and a half since graduation. For this, I thank you all, and wish you many more years of moving mountains, molding minds and making ethical and caring lawyers out of those students who sometimes didn’t brief their cases.”

Sincerely,

Cindy S. Bland
CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1979
Rex Gore, currently the new District Attorney for the 13th District, serves as the first Chairman of the Executive Committee of the newly formed North Carolina Conference of Bar Presidents.

Bruce Holt Jackson moves his practice to a new location at 210 Princess Street, Wilmington, NC 28402. Telephone number remains the same (919)763-1041.

John Tyson is promoted from Captain to Major during ceremonies held at the Militia Headquarters at Fort Bragg, NC. Colonel I. Beverly Lake, Jr., Judge Advocate General, recommended John for promotion. John teaches Real Property Planning for the fifth time during the spring 1991 semester.

CLASS OF 1980
Tim Fuhrman and his wife, Deidra, announce the birth of their first baby, Jackson James. Jackson was born November 3, 1990.

Bruce Lacey had the distinct honor of presenting the 1990 Presidential Christmas tree to be displayed in the Blue Room of the White House. Bruce and his family traveled to Washington for the presentation of the 30-year-old, 18-foot Fraser fir, grown in North Carolina.

Michael Welsel is now with Kemper Financial Services, Inc., 120 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603, telephone (312)456-1077.

Hunter Wyche, Jr. and Ashley Story ('82) have joined in the formation of the law firm Wyche Story Henderson, Suite 130, 225 Hillsborough Street, (P.O. Box 1389), Raleigh, NC 27602-1389, telephone (919)821-7700.

CLASS OF 1981
Eddie Caldwell celebrates ten years as editor of the “From Bench to Bar” column in the North Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association NCLEOA Journal. As a law student, he began this column with an article entitled “Cops Can Sue, Too...” Eddie serves as legal counsel to the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Charles Edward Floyd and Laura Lynn Ashley are married October 13, 1990, in Trinity United Methodist Church, Fairmont, NC.

Elaine Marshall is recognized as Woman of the Year by the Dunn Business and Professional Women's Club. Elaine is a partner with Bain & Marshall, Attorneys at Law, in Lillington, NC.

Elizabeth Murphy Sanborn and her husband, Mitch, are proud to announce the birth of their identical twin daughters, Allison Landis and Julie Wilson. The twins were born August 16, 1990. They have a sister, Sarah (age 3), and a brother, Will (age 2). Elizabeth says she will return to work in January at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey.

Brian Upchurch is now with the law firm Hafer, Day & Wilson at P.O. Box 31447, Raleigh, NC, practicing criminal law, domestic law and civil litigation.

CLASS OF 1982
Anne Salisbury is sworn in as District Court Judge in Wake County on December 3, 1990.

Ashley H. Story has joined in the formation of the law firm Wyche Story Henderson in Raleigh, NC. He and Hunter are in Suite 130, 225 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC 27602-1389, telephone (919)821-7700.

CLASS OF 1983
Christina Buchanan Clapsdale is an Assistant District Attorney with Charles W. Hipps of Waynesville, District Attorney-elect for the 30th Judicial District.

Martha Lowrance, Executive Director of the North Carolina State Bar IOLTA Program, is named President of the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys.

Professor Charles Lewis, State Bar President Tommy W. Jarrett, Martha Lowrance, and Charles I. Bunn, Jr. attend ground-breaking reception.

Martha says some of their goals for the year are expanding membership, building stronger relationships with other bar organizations and the Women in Law Associations of the five North Carolina Law Schools,
and developing programs and policies to humanize the workplace for the legal profession.

Larry Mazer is leaving private practice to accept the position of Associate General Counsel with Carolina Power and Light. As a member of the corporate legal staff, he will specialize in litigation, contracts, collection matters and real estate. Larry's telephone number at CP&L is (919)546-6366.

Cindy Pittard reports a new addition to their family. They have adopted a baby boy, Bradley Austin Pittard, born July 5, 1990.

CLASS OF 1984
James A. Atkins is a partner in the law firm Clawson & Staubes, located at 291 East Bay Street, Charleston, SC. He can be reached at (803)577-2026.

Jennifer Brock and her husband, Lynn, have a new daughter, Kristen Kelly, born November 11, 1990.

Tommy Nichols and his wife, Terri, have a new son, Michael Thomas, born October 6, 1990. Michael has an older sister, Rachel, and two older brothers, Charlie and Matt.

CLASS OF 1985
James Allard has become a partner in the law firm of Hewlett, Collins & Allard located at 515 Princess Street, Wilmington, NC 28401, telephone (919)763-0156.

Ernest Lee of Jacksonville and Misti Ann Cavennaugh of Wallace were married September 22, 1990, in New Bern at Sherwood Forest Free Will Baptist Church. Ernest is an Assistant District Attorney in Jacksonville.

Bobby Redding was recently pictured on the cover of NCBA's "North Carolina Lawyer" at the organizational meeting of the newly established Senior Lawyer's Division of the NC Bar Association.

CLASS OF 1986
Tom Carr is now working with Arch W. McGarity in his practice at 40 Macon St. in McDonough, Georgia, telephone (404)957-3957.

Tamara Allen Fleming has become a partner in the law firm Hall, Vogler & Fleming in Mocksville, NC.

Tim Graham and George Miller have become partners in the law firm Dozier, Miller, Pollard and Murphy, 701 East Trade Street, Clinton, NC 28202.

George Miller has become a partner with the law firm Dozier, Miller & Pollard, 701 East Trade Street, Clinton, NC 28202.

Marguerite Self, formerly in the law firm of Osborn & Self, P.A. and is now associated with the firm of House & Bianco, P.A. Marguerite writes that she is pleased to be back with them. The firm address is P.O. Drawer 25008, Winston-Salem, NC 27114-5008, telephone (919) 768-1130.

CLASS OF 1987
Cynthia L. Roberson becomes associated with the firm Weinstein & Sturges, P.A., 1100 South Tryon Street, Charlotte, NC 28203, telephone (704)372-4800. The firm was formerly Palmer, Miller & Campbell.

CLASS OF 1988
Mark and Tonya Curran Cumalander are the proud parents of a son, James Evan Cumalander, born in November. Tony Floyd becomes a partner in the law firm Driggers, Baxley & Floyd, 323 W. Home Avenue, (P.O. Box 1439), Hartsville, SC 29550, telephone (803)332-5151. Tony married Terry Lynn Springs, August 11, 1990.

Beth Tyner Jones, Ron Jones, and Patricia Knutson were honored guests at the Law School for a Placement Workshop on "Interviewing," sponsored by the YLD of the NCBA. They represent the Raleigh firms: Womble Carlyle, Smith Debnam, and Futrell Hunter & Knutson, respectively, and did a superb job of representing the large, medium and small firm as they gave tips to students for interviewing and securing employment in the '90's.

Patricia Wilson Knutson becomes a partner in the law firm of Futrell, Hunter & Knutson at 207-B Fayetteville Street Mall, (P.O. Drawer 470), Raleigh, NC 27602-0470, telephone (919)833-2765.

John Rainey and Kathy Ann Brown were married October 27, 1990 in Jones Chapel at Meredith College in Raleigh. John
is employed with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. They reside in Raleigh.

**CLASS OF 1989**

Susan Conger is now an account representative with West Publishing Company in Charlotte, NC.

Wanda Bracks Daughtry announces the opening of her new office at 1109 East Wendover Avenue, Suite B, Greensboro, NC 27415, telephone (919)370-0092. Wanda shares this office with Cheryl Jackson ('86).

Kimberly D. Gasperson has joined in the formation of the law firm Bazzle, Carr & Gasperson, P.A., 201 North Main Street, Hendersonville, NC 28793, telephone (704)697-4327.

**CLASS OF 1990**

Harriet Ashby and Bobby Bonds are engaged to be married in Wilmington, NC, November 2, 1991.

Jeff Foster and his wife, Jean, are the parents of a baby boy, Zachary Carrington Foster, born September 27, 1990. Jeff says, "He looks like his dad, but we're hoping he'll grow out of it."

Dale Hamby and Penelope Joyner announced their engagement over the holidays and will be married May 25, 1991. Dale, as reported in our last newsletter, is employed in Greenville and says he and Penelope plan to live in Lenoir, NC, after their marriage.


Chip Hewett and his wife, Michelle, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Maegon Ashton.

Ronda Lovell is now associated with the firm Barefoot & Kaufman, formerly Kaufman & Associates. They are located at Suite 202, 2002 Eastwood Road, Wilmington, NC 28403, telephone (919)256-5135.

Michael Sanders and Ginger Parker Wright, both of Elizabeth City, were married October 13, 1990, at Christ Episcopal Church in Elizabeth City. Michael is an associate with Hornthal, Riley, Ellis and Maland.

Don Stroud and Amanda Byrd (Class of '91), have recently announced their engagement to be married November 30, 1991. They plan to live in Greenville, NC, where Don is employed with Frank Wooten.

Roy H. Wiggins is currently associated with the law firm of Downer, Walters & Mitchener, P.A. in Charlotte, NC. The address is Suite 1760, Two First Union Center, Charlotte, NC 28282, telephone (704)376-2486.

Chuck Wilson and Joni D. Smith (Class of '92) were married January 5, 1991, at St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Kings Mountain, NC. Joni is a member of the class of 1992. As reported in our last issue, Chuck is an assistant district attorney in Lincoln county.
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 Sara Johnson, Director of Placement and Alumni Relations, 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!

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