Trial Ad Program Restructured
While Kivett Has Face-Lift

by Marcia L. Retchin
3rd Year Student

While most alumni are aware that a new building is under construction and that Kivett Hall will be undergoing a face-lift, few are aware that the trial advocacy program at Campbell is experiencing some restructuring. At first glance, some of the changes appear negative, such as the "semi-retirement" of veteran coach and Professor Robert A. Jenkins and the reduction of mandatory hours for trial advocacy instruction in the third year from seven to four with the change of Trial Advocacy II to an elective course. Other changes are clearly beneficial, including the addition of Jean M. Cary as a full-time professor in the program and Billy Richardson, Rick Glazier, and Frank Lanier as adjunct professors, as well as the addition of a new courtroom. In fact, trial ad professor, Donald L. Beci believes the changes are for the better.

"In general, our trial advocacy program is excellent," he said. "It might be the most in-depth in the country. We're constantly looking for ways to fine-tune it, though, not only to keep it the best but also to make it even better. We believe we've done this with the changes." The Campbell Lawyer recently had an opportunity to chat with some of the professors regarding the Trial Ad program.

Trial Advocacy Curriculum

The law school was awarded the Emil Gumpert Award by the American Trial Lawyers Association in 1986 for having the most outstanding trial advocacy program in the nation. Professor Beci maintains that even with the changes the program will remain one of the most intense in the country. "Even the students who do not elect the optional trial advocacy course will still be getting more trial and appellate advocacy instruction than students at any other school in the country," he said.

Indeed, all students will continue to receive thorough instruction in basic trial advocacy techniques under the "new" trial advocacy curriculum. Students will continue to receive their introduction to trial advocacy in the second semester of their second year. Beside receiving instruction in the related substantive areas of Evidence and Criminal Procedure, students take a one-hour, pass-fail course in Trial Advocacy.

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course, which includes lectures and demonstrations. Second-year students also serve as jurors in civil trials conducted by students in the upper class.

The fall semester third-year instruction remains basically the same. In Trial Advocacy I, students undergo a rigorous four-hour trial advocacy course, which culminates in trying a criminal case before a jury comprised of first-year students and a judge from the North Carolina legal community.

To prepare for this, students meet once a week for lectures and demonstrations. Additionally, they attend a smaller performance section where they practice the various phases of a trial. This includes direct and cross examinations of lay, expert, and child witnesses; opening statements and closing arguments; and impeachment. These performances are videotaped and critiqued weekly.

But it is in the fall semester that the change surfaces. Trial Advocacy II was formerly required of all third-year students. Now students have the option of taking the course under its new name, Advanced Trial and Appellate Advocacy. Students who choose this course begin work on a civil case in the fall by filing pleadings, serving requests for production of documents, compiling interrogatories and request for admissions, and making motions relevant to their particular case. Students who opt out are likely to have an easier load than their classmates.

For those students electing the advanced course, instruction continues into the spring. They hold a pre-trial conference, conduct the civil trial which they argue before a judge and jury, compose jury instructions, compile an appellate record, draft appellate briefs, and argue these before a panel of peers, which issues an opinion.

Veteran Professor Thomas P. Anderson explains some of the reasons leading to the change, which include a refocusing of human resources and the desire to provide more options to students.

"For one, we wanted to provide some relief to the trial ad faculty. Physically, it's wearing." Still, according to Anderson, the Law School faculty didn't want to limit the number of students who could take the program, so they agreed to bring in adjuncts to prevent any professor from having to handle more than eight trials.

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Does this mean that the trial ad faculty has gotten lazy? On the contrary. Anderson explains that the trial ad faculty is trying to get new litigation courses implemented. This spring, rather than devoting his energies to conducting trials, Professor Anderson hopes to prepare students for a pre-trial litigation course. This is one way the change in the curriculum actually offers more thorough instruction in trial advocacy. The more obvious way is that faculty has more time to devote to the fewer students taking the advanced class. Anderson is especially pleased that he has more time to work with students and answer their questions outside of class, with the reduced student-faculty ratio.

Professor Beci explains another advantage of the change. "It frees up the schedule for students not interested in litigation to take another elective. It allows them to pursue an area of interest."

Victors No More?

Students electing to take the entire sequence will, by the end of their final year, have handled a case from the preliminary stages through trial and appeal. Such thorough instruction has led to Campbell law graduates being touted by judges and lawyers alike as some of the best litigators practicing in the state courts. It has also led to the cultivation of skills responsible for award-winning performances in a myriad of trial advocacy competitions.

Since 1985, Campbell has placed at least one team in the semifinals of the regionals in the National Trial Competition, has won four regional championships in this competition, and reached the final eight in the 1988 national finals. In ATLA National Student Trial Advocacy Competitions, Campbell was first runner-up in regional competition in 1988, and in 1989 was a regional semifinalist. In a new competition, the ABA National Student Criminal Trial Competition, in which a school competes by invitation only, Campbell placed second in the nation in 1991.

"We're still shooting for all that. We're still doing all of that," points out Professor Anderson. "We were one of only four teams invited back to the Criminal Trial Competition. We're still competing in three national competitions. We look at these competitions as another way to get students involved."

Anderson said the school always has and will continue to send the maximum number it can to the com-
petitions. This year that number is 14. He is proud that Campbell sends a larger percentage of its students to outside competitions than any other law school in the nation. "We may actually send a larger absolute number of students," he said.

New Faculty

Besides changes in the curriculum, the trial ad's restructuring includes some new faces. The law school welcomes back Professor Jean M. Cary for her first year on a full-time basis. Additionally, it welcomes three adjuncts to the trial ad program.

Professor Cary taught at Campbell last year as an adjunct. Although she is fairly new to our program, Professor Cary is neither new to the classroom nor the courtroom. She has taught at the University of North Carolina; is Director of the Southeastern Deposition Program for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy; and has served as a team leader in the Southeast Regional Trial Program, and faculty member of the National Trial Program.

Joining the trial ad faculty this year as adjunct professors are Campbell alumnus, Billy Richardson; Wake Forest School of Law graduate, Rick Glazier; and Frank Lanier, a 1982 Campbell Law School graduate. These professors have worked to fill the void created by the leave this fall of long-time Professor Robert A. Jenkins, who came to Campbell to lead the trial ad program in 1977. Professor Jenkins returned mid-semester to lend his expertise to the performance sections of Trial Advocacy I. This spring, while he will be teaching Evidence and Conflicts, he plans to keep a low profile in the trial ad program.

Future Changes

Jenkins and Professor Tom Anderson were recognized for their contributions to the trial advocacy program last spring by the Class of 1991, which established the Jenkins-Anderson Trial Advocacy Trust Fund. Money from the fund will be used to purchase materials on trial advocacy for the library. Thus, we can expect positive changes as the school's trial advocacy collection continues to grow.

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Another change, to be completed in the near future, is the new courtroom, part of the addition to Kivett Hall. Anderson described it as being set up like a traditional courtroom. It will have a bench large enough to seat the members of the North Carolina Supreme Court. In fact, he hopes to invite that court and panels from the Court of Appeals to Campbell.

Conclusion

Though the trial ad program is undergoing a face-lift, one thing will not change; the program's superiority. Professor Anderson attributes the program's success to the support of the administration, faculty, and students.

"At most schools the trial ad program is just a stepchild," he said. "Here, the administration fully supports the program. It is even willing to pay for travel to multiple competitions despite the expense."

He also congratulated the students for having such enthusiasm and emphasized their great interest in outside competitions despite not getting academic credit.

Finally, he thanked the alumni for their support, and noted that they judge student trials even though this often requires them to take time off from work.

"In every sense, the trial ad program is a team concept," Anderson said.

Indeed, just as the construction workers have laid the foundation to the new Kivett Hall, the Trial Ad faculty is working to lay the foundation in our students of strong litigation skills.

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Russian Delegation Visits Campbell

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Nearly a year ago, the planning for an exchange in human rights and legal matters began between Campbell University and...[Russian representatives]. Law Professor Lynn R. Buzzard twice visited the U.S.S.R. earlier this year as part of a delegation from several U.S. colleges and institutions.

In July and August, Buzzard and his wife, Juanita, along with University President Wiggins visited Russia where they attended a four-day conference in Moscow on Values and Religion in the Development of Religion and Democracy.

In September, a three member delegation from the Russian Republic visited Campbell University. The Russian trio immediately impacted the Campbell campus as they told of their experiences during the coup.

Arzhannikov, an elected member of the Parliament and Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic and Vice Chairman of the Human Rights Committee of the Supreme Soviet; and Vera Boiko, also an elected member of Parliament and Secretary of the Supreme Soviet Committee of Freedom of Religion and Conscience, were in the Parliament Building (commonly called the "White House") with Boris Yeltsin when the coup began. Through an interpreter, second year law student Yvette Schue, the delegates told in moving and graphic terms their experience during those stressful days.

The Russian delegation visited with Governor James Martin and state government officials. They also visited members of the legislature and human rights leadership.

Campbell has been invited by a major Russian school district to consider establishing an intensive, summer English-language program which would utilize human rights and values-oriented materials and religious literature. There is the potential for using experienced teachers and students from Campbell in a four to six week program in Moscow as early as 1992.

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President Wiggins greets Russian delegation as they arrive with Professor Buzzard at Harnett County Airport

Governor Jim Martin receives Russian delegation, President Wiggins, and Professor Buzzard at the Governor's Office in Raleigh

Second year law student, Yvette Schue, serves as interpreter for Nickolai Arzhannikov, member of Parliament and Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic, and Vice-Chairman of Human Resources Committee of Russian Supreme Soviet
Professor Buzzard Meets With Soviet President Gorbachev

Campbell's ongoing relationship with the Soviet Union received a significant boost in November as Law Professor Lynn R. Buzzard visited Moscow for a series of meetings with officials including Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Professor Buzzard described President Gorbachev as "casual, relaxed and friendly" during the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to express appreciation to the Soviet leader for the enormous expansions of religious freedom and other liberties in the Soviet Union and to discuss the extension of religious liberties to all people.

While the government has given unprecedented liberty to churches, reactionary forces within the Russian Orthodox Church have tried to restrict the activities of other Christian and evangelical groups. Professor Buzzard is involved in an ongoing effort to extend religious liberties to these oppressed groups.

Buzzard was part of a small delegation of evangelical protestant leaders from the United States which visited major Soviet government officials. They not only encouraged religious freedom but also explored ways in which Christian churches and institutions could assist the people of the Soviet Union both in humanitarian and educational areas.

"We are touching upon something that is very close to me," Gorbachev said of religious reform. "What we are talking about is very important, particularly at a time of dramatic tension, civil confrontation and conflict." The Soviet leader stated that difficult challenges lie ahead, which involve a "spiritual turmoil" for the Soviet nation. "We are at a time when what we need is both good words and good deeds," he said.

Gorbachev, who was encouraged by his wife, Raisa, to meet the American delegation, expressed his prayer that the Christian leaders would aid in the continued reform of the Soviet Union. The Soviet leader said that while he was not a believer in Christianity, he had for a long time, received inspiration from reading the Bible. Gorbachev also joined the delegation in a prayer for the future of the Soviet Union.

The Lubyanka, headquarters of the KGB and notorious prison which once held thousands of prisoners under communism, was the site of the meeting with Professor Buzzard, other delegates, and KGB Vice-Chairman General Nikolai Stolyarov, a Gorbachev loyalist during the failed coup attempt. The KGB Vice-Chairman acknowledged the need for "repentance" by the KGB. "A whole new approach is necessary," he insisted.

"The striking, recurrent theme in all our meetings," Buzzard reported, "was the recognition of a crisis in values, and the need for a spiritual renewal." From the political centers to the great Academies, from economists to historians, this need was repeatedly highlighted. Valery Sidorov, General Director of the League of Scientific and Industrial Association in the USSR declared, "I'm very afraid of the future. The next years could be cataclysmic unless we can give rebirth to the economy and establish spiritual centers of peace. Establish a bridge between believers in your country and our country."

Professor Buzzard is scheduled to return to Moscow and lecture at the Academy of Social Sciences, the former academy for the education of high communist party officials. The lectures will address members of the Russian Federation Parliament on the legal and constitutional issues of church-state relations. These lectures will be the first in a series that will be a part of the development of a permanent Institute on Democracy and Religion to be centered at the Academy.

Scheduled to accompany Professor Buzzard on his December trip are second-year students David Dixon and Sam Morris. They will assist Professor Buzzard in the effort to obtain expanded religious liberties for Baptist groups in the Soviet Republic of Georgia.

"There is great unrest today," Professor Buzzard reflected, "and the issue is whether the society can indeed find a moral and spiritual base which will permit it to endure the difficult days while it fashions a new order. There is both a great opportunity and a great danger. Everywhere we went, we found an eagerness to draw on the spiritual resources of its own tradition and those of Christians in the West. I hope we are equal to the task."
Law School charter class graduate, John Marsh Tyson, was honored as a Distinguished Alumnus at Campbell University’s 1991 Homecoming, held the weekend of October 4.

Tyson, who graduated 6th in his class of 84 students, earned his B.A. from UNC-Wilmington and an MBA from Duke University’s Fuqua School of Business. In 1983, he was elected president of the Campbell Law School Alumni Association, and the following year he served as chairman of the Law School Annual Fund Drive. He was named a Campbell University Centennial Alumnus in 1987-88. While he has his own law practice in Fayetteville, he still manages to serve the school by teaching a course each spring in Real Property Planning.

Speaking at the Distinguished Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, October 5th, Tyson praised his classmates: "The charter class has continued to uphold the high standards that were established early at the school. Four members of the charter class are sitting judges. Two members of the class are District Attorneys, and another classmate and law school colleague is one of only three female U.S. Attorneys in the United States." He had high praise of today’s Campbell law students as well: "I can absolutely assure you that these students today are carrying on the very highest traditions of Campbell and the legal profession." Finally, he noted that the law school’s expansion has received support from across the country, exemplifying the high esteem in which the Law School is held.

The Tyson family star in the Homecoming Parade

John Tyson, 1991 Distinguished Alumnus and Margaret Currin, 1990 Distinguished Alumna, enjoy the Homecoming luncheon

John and Kirby Tyson with their children. A beautiful family on a beautiful day
North Carolina attorney B.E. James has been recognized as the recipient of the 1991 James Iredell Award, which is awarded annually by members of the Campbell chapter of Phi Alpha Delta International Law Fraternity (PAD). Mr. James was recognized for his significant contributions to the legal profession and to the School of Law at a banquet held November 6th at the Crabtree Mariott in Raleigh. Celebrating his 30th anniversary of participation in the North Carolina State Bar, Mr. James is currently the Secretary-Treasurer of the North Carolina State Bar, as well as Dean of the Bar Executives of the United States.

The Iredell Banquet with over 150 students and their guests, faculty and invited dignitaries, began with an invocation by Dr. Stanely McQuade and a welcome by third-year student, Lee Bentley, Justice of the Norman Adrian Wiggins Chapter of PAD.

Professor F. Leary Davis introduced Mr. James and praised him as an "absolutely fair and honest" man who has made great contributions to both the legal profession and to Campbell. Dean Davis also told of Mr. James' help in accrediting Campbell's School of Law. When the Law School first began, many were opposed to the addition of a fifth law school in North Carolina. Mr. James saw the need for a school that emphasized practical skills that would enable graduating students to begin practicing law immediately. With his help, inspiration, and unending support, Campbell successfully began a new law school and "Professor" B.E. James taught the first class on Professional Responsibility in 1976.

Lee Bentley presents Iredell Award to B. E. James

Following Dean Davis' warm introduction Mr. James addressed the award's banquet and thanked everyone for the honor and praise bestowed upon him. Recalling his father's advice that "Success is finding something you enjoy doing and getting paid for it," Mr. James continued by saying that he had been a truly successful man because of the happiness and fulfillment the practice of law has brought him.

Lee Bentley then presented Mr. James with the 1991 James Iredell Award and third year student, Jay Vannoy, presented a set of "The Papers of James Iredell". The award was inspired by the life and writings of James Iredell, who fought for North Carolina's ratification of the Constitution. His efforts gained him national prominence and led to his appointment to the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. James is the 13th recipient of the Iredell Award. Previous recipients include North Carolina Court of Appeals Judge Sidney S. Eagles, North Carolina Supreme Court Justice Louis B. Meyer, Secretary of State Thad Eure, former United States Senator Robert Morgan, Judge James H. "Pou" Bailey, the late United States Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., former North Carolina Supreme Court Justice Susie M. Sharp, Professor John J. "Chief" Broderick, Dr. Hugh Divine, Dr. Robert E. Lee, and former North Carolina Supreme Court Justice I Beverly Lake, Sr.
Moot Court Competition Better Than Ever

Campbell Law School's recent Moot Court Competition produced a number of impressive performances. Fifty students (approximately half of the second year class) participated in the preliminary competition, which was judged by over 80 practicing attorneys and judges. The competition was organized and overseen by third-year students, Mark Jernigan and William Fields, President and Vice President of the Moot Court Board.

In the final round of the competition, the team of Ann Denning and Mark Crowther took first place after arguing against the team of Bryan Rosenberg and Donna Shumate. Serving as judges for the final round were: the Honorable Louis B. Meyer, Associate Justice, North Carolina Supreme Court; the Honorable K. Edward Greene, Judge, North Carolina Court of Appeals; and United States Attorney, Margaret P. Currin. These judges agreed that each of the competitors could walk into a real courtroom and "hold their own" with any lawyer.

Before advancing to the championship round, the Denning/Crowther team and the Rosenberg/Shumate team competed in the semifinal round against the team of Philip Mullins/Christi Stem and the team of Jay Dupree/Yvette Schue. The four teams argued before a semifinal court composed of North Carolina Court of Appeals Judges Jack Cozort, Sidney S. Eagles, Jr., and John B. Lewis, Jr.

Awards were presented at a reception following the competition, at which time Professor Richard A. Lord presented Christi Stem with the Rick Edmundson Memorial Award for top oralist. The Best Brief Award was presented to Donna Shumate.

The following second year students won a place for their overall performance in the competition: Bryan Rosenberg, Christi Stem, Yvette Schue, Ann Denning and Mark Crowther (tie), Kevin Clark, Roger Newman, Bill Thompson and Donna Shumate (tie), Cynthia Balogh, Chuck Simpson and Jay Dupree. These students will compete on regional and national teams this spring.
Mark Your Calendar

> December 1 - "Christmas at Campbell"
  Concert for the Combined Clubs

> January 14 - Founders Day at Campbell

> February 3-20 - Phonathon for Campbell University

> March 4-5 - LAW SCHOOL PHONATHON

> April 25 (Saturday) - *Alumni Reunion honoring Class of 1982
  Velvet Cloak Inn, Raleigh

*If you would like to help plan this event, please contact the Alumni Relations Office of the Law School 1-800-334-4111 extension 4011.

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Placement Report - Class Of 1991

We are still updating job information for the Class of 1991 and welcome your additions or corrections to this report.

Number of students graduating in class of 1991: 95
(84 took N.C. bar, 11 took out-of-state bars)

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Stubbs, Purdue, Chesnut  
Wheeler & Clemmons  
New Bern, NC

Basnight, William Kirkland  
Basnight, Jones, Wright, Kinser  
Chesapeake, VA

Biggers, Fred A.  
Plummer, Belo & Russell  
Concord, NC

Bostic, Mary Beth  
Bowser, Richard Thomas  
Gammon & Grange  
Washington, DC

Brady, Steven Kelly  
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Asst. Dist. Attorney  
Murfreesboro, NC

Buzzard, Robert Anthony  
Buies Creek, NC

Byrd, Amanda Gall  
Stroud & Stroud  
Greenville, NC

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Capasso, Burns & Massaroni  
Schenectady, NY

Clark, Debra F.

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Fayetteville, NC

Combs, Tammy J.  
North Carolina Court of Appeals  
Raleigh, NC

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Pressley B. Brawley, Jr.  
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Rockingham, NC

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Gordon, Horn & Hicks, P.A.  
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North Carolina Court of Appeals  
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The most encouraging part of the job of dean is the support that I receive daily from Campbell law alumni. It's almost like being in a law firm with over 1100 partners and associates available to help with the mission of the law school. When I meet one of you at a convention or other event, the following offer is invariably made: "If there's ever anything I can do, let me know."

There's no need to let you know. You promote and sustain Campbell's law school in a multitude of ways without being asked. You support us by providing input; by assisting the placement office; by acting as goodwill ambassadors; by volunteering to be a guest lecturer or judge; by encouraging and assisting our admissions director; by supporting the publications of the law school; by your financial patronage.

Some organizations, corporations and educational institutions have substantial budgets for public relations and publicity. Handsome brochures, costly videotapes, full-page advertisements, well-paid lobbyists and large scale public relations departments have become commonplace. At Campbell's Law School, you are our public relations firm, you are our advertisement, you are our videotape, and you are our brochure.

We are doing the right thing in legal education and you are telling others about it. The good things you say and do have had a wonderful ripple effect on the reputation of the law school. Your optimism and positive attitude are contagious, and we are succeeding at our mission because of you.

Most important of all, there is integrity and credibility in the message that you are spreading. The portrait that you so enthusiastically paint is an accurate one. I firmly believe that Campbell occupies a unique niche in legal education both in this state and throughout the nation. Based upon your comments to others, you agree wholeheartedly.

Once again, thanks to each and every one of you. Thank you for positively influencing the mission of this law school.

"Chief" John J. Broderick, faculty advisor for Law Student's Civil Rights Research Counsel (LSCRC), participated in the LSCRC Fall Symposium, Police Brutality: Who Is Wearing The Handcuffs?, held at the law school in October. Dr. Broderick, accompanied by student members of LSCRC, joined other groups in Raleigh in an appeal for clemency for Michael Van McDougall. This group attended a service of worship and marched in a candlelight procession the eve of the execution of McDougall.

He represented Dean Hertick at the ceremonies for the $400 million expansion of the Norfolk International Terminals at Norfolk, Virginia. The invitation was extended by Virginia Governor Lawrence D. Wilder; Honorable J. Robert Bray, Executive Director of the Virginia Port Authority; and Honorable Bruce Huggins. Recently, he was involved in another Jones Act case, in Chicago, resulting in yet another favorable plaintiff's verdict. Currently, he is preparing appeals in two other cases.

Professor Robert A. Jenkins, on leave this fall, returns to full-time duties in the spring semester. Taking a page or two from his trial advocacy program, he has recently been involved in a good bit of successful advocacy in various parts of the country. In May, he participated in a trial in Detroit on behalf of an injured railroad worker which resulted in a $4.2 million plaintiff's jury verdict. July found him in Raleigh, participating in the negotiation of another significant Federal Court recovery in settlement of a Jones Act seaman's personal injury case in which he associated with Lumberton attorney Bruce Huggins. Recently, he was involved in another Jones Act case, in Chicago, resulting in yet another favorable plaintiff's verdict. Currently, he is preparing appeals in two other cases.

Professor Richard T. Rodgers spoke at the Alabama Bar Association Annual Convention in July, and presented a closed circuit broadcast for Law Practice Management, ABA Satellite Day in August. This fall Rodgers held a series of WordPerfect & Quicken Seminars for the Wisconsin Bar Association and traveled with Jay Foonburg to San Antonio for a presentation to the Texas Bar Association. He taught WordPerfect seminars at the RPW Learning Center in Lexington, S.C. in October and November. He plans to present another CLE program at the Wisconsin Bar Association in December and the mid-year meeting of the Virginia Bar Association in January. During the school year, Rodgers teaches Law Office Management, Local Government, Real Estate Transaction and Advanced Real Property. He publishes articles each month in The Perfect Lawyer (Shepards - McGraw/Hill Publishing Co.); his monthly column is entitled "The Library Guru." Rodgers' real estate transaction software, RESPA Resolver, is now being distributed by Benchmark Software and can be purchased in New York and Virginia.
"It shall be requisite to the admission to practice in this [United States Supreme] Court that the applicant shall have been admitted to practice in the highest court of a State, Territory, District, Commonwealth, or Possession for the three years immediately preceding the date of application, and that the applicant appears to the Court to be of good moral and professional character." (Emphasis added.)

As you can see from the quotation above (from Rule #5, Admission to the Bar), Campbell law alums who have been licensed to practice for three years are eligible for admission to the United States Supreme Court. While it is possible to be admitted by mail on written motion, the swearing-in ceremony is quite impressive.

The purpose of this survey is to determine whether there is sufficient interest to make the trip to Washington in DECEMBER 1992.

Cost involved:  
- Admission fee - $100.00  
- Certificate of good standing from NC Supreme Court - $5.00  
- Travel, lodging, meals - variable  

Please complete the survey below and return to me if you would like to receive information about this trip as plans are made.

1. Name ____________________________________________________________
   Address __________________________________________________________

2. Would you like to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court? 
   yes  no

3. Would you be interested in traveling to Washington to be sworn-in with a group of your classmates? 
   yes  no

4. If you are not interested in going to Washington to be admitted in open court, would you be interested in being admitted on written motion? 
   yes  no

5. We need your input: ______________________________________________

Return to:  Sara R. Johnson  
Campbell University School of Law  
P.O. Box 158  
Buies Creek, North Carolina  27506
CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1980

RICHARD L. COX of Asheboro has been reappointed by Governor Jim Martin to the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority. He will serve until June 30, 1995. The Authority secures electrical and telephone service to rural areas of North Carolina.

PHILLIP ANTHONY HOLMES married Cindy Gay Chambers May 25, 1991 in Oxford, NC. Phillip is with the Donald R. Dickerson firm. They will reside in Hillsborough, NC.

CLASS OF 1981

TONY C. DALTON and his wife, Cindy, are the parents of daughter, Adrienne Blythe. She was born on May 11, 1991. On May 19, 1991 Tony was elected Lt. Governor of District 1-A of Lions International at the 68th state convention in Asheville. As part of the convention weekend, he was one of the winners of the annual golf tournament.

WILLIAM P. HARPER, JR., formerly of Hardee, Hardee and Harper, has established a private practice of medical malpractice and personal injury. The firm address is 828 Wake Forest Road, Raleigh, NC and the phone # is (919) 831-2395.

ROBERT O'HALE is now practicing criminal law with the Public Defender's Office in Greensboro, NC. He is a general practice.

JAY SPIRO was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Smokey Mountain Area Mental Health Board, Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and the Jackson-Sylva Optimist Club. He was chosen as 1990-91 "Optimist of the Year". Jay was also elected as secretary/treasurer of the Jackson County Bar Association. He is a partner in the five-member firm, Haire, Broggers & Spiro, P.A.

CLASS OF 1982

This year the Class of 1982 will be honored at the annual Alumni Reunion Banquet. We can use your input in planning this event. Please contact the Alumni Relations office if you have suggestions or are willing to serve on the planning committee. (See page 9 for more information.)

JOHN FULLER and Elizabeth Bell Lane were married September 7, 1991 in Rock Hill. John is practicing in Hickory, NC.

ROBERT MILLER, II is now practicing with Nelson W. Taylor in Morehead, NC. The firm address is 610 Aarendra Street, P.O. Box 3627 and the phone # is (919) 726-0001.

CHARLES RICHARDSON RAWS and Deanne Elizabeth Maynard were married August 10, 1991 in Winston-Salem. Charles is the Administrative Assistant to North Carolina Congressman H. Martin Lancaster in Washington, D.C.

MICHAEL STEPHENSON and APRIL STEPHENSON ('84) have a new daughter, Deirdre Michelle.

CLASS OF 1983

H. L. RUTH, III has joined the firm Critz, Black and Rogers, P.A. He will engage in a general civil practice with particular emphasis on real estate and estates. H. L., his wife and three children reside in Concord, NC.

CLASS OF 1984

PAMELA WEAVER BEST left her full time practice of law to teach full time at East Carolina University. She teaches business law to approximately 240 students per semester and emphasizes that sometimes the reality of law is "Too Bad, So Sad".

J. GRAHAM CLARK, III has been elected president of the Pitt County Academy of Criminal Defense Trial Lawyers. He is practicing with Clark and James in Greenville, NC.

GREG JAMES AND GRAHAM CLARK have formed a general practice partnership in Greenville, NC by the firm name of Clark and James.

JOHN F. LOGAN is with the firm Brown & Bunch in Raleigh, NC. His business address is 4900 NorthPark, 4900 Fails of the Neuse Road, Suite 210, P.O. Box 14909, Raleigh NC 27619 and the phone # is (919) 878-0860.

KIMBERLY N. UPCHURCH of First Title Co. in Raleigh was chosen as treasurer of the North Carolina Land Title Association.

CLASS OF 1985

JOHN T. HUDSON is a partner with the firm Woodson, Linn, Ford, Sayers, Lawther, Short, Parrott & Hudson. The address is 201 West Council Street, P.O. Box 829, Salisbury, NC 28145 and the phone # is (704) 633-5000.

ROBERT T. NEWMAN is now practicing with the law firm Dark & Newman, 301 East Raleigh Street, P.O. Drawer L, Siler City, NC 27344 and the phone # is (919) 663-2611. It is a general practice.

CLASS OF 1986

FRANCES CRAIN FARTHING is engaged to Arthur Clayton Crofton, Jr. They plan to be married December 21, 1991 at Duke University Chapel. Frances is employed with the Whitehall Shop in Chapel Hill.

ROBERT B. HOBBs, JR. was recently appointed chairman of the Law Practice Management Section of the North Carolina Bar Association. In October he presented a segment of a Wake Forest University ethics CLE program entitled "Ethics and Professionalism in the Real Estate Practice." Robert is a partner in the Nags Head firm of Hornthal, Riley, Ellis & Maland.

LESLEI S. ROBERSON was elected vice-president of the Pitt County Academy of Criminal Defense Trial Lawyers.

MICHAEL S. MARR and his wife, Julie, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Yates Michael, born August 1, 1991. Michael is now practicing in the Tax Department of Smith, Helms, Mulliss and Moore in Charlotte.

CLASS OF 1987

WAYNE AND ALISON GITTER BOYETTE are expecting their second child in February. Their first child, Katherine Louise, was born November 3, 1990. Alison is opening her law practice at 104 E. Granville Street, Tarboro, NC. She has spent the summer working out of her home and overcoming the effects of morning sickness.
CLASS OF 1988

KATHERINE MONTGOMERY McCRAW has become a partner in the firm Kirk, Gay, Kirk, Gwynn & Howell.

W. TY SAWYER is now practicing personal injury litigation with the firm Kelly & West, P.O. Box 1118, Lillington, NC 27506. The phone number is (919) 893-8183.

DONNA SUTTON STROUD has become a partner in the firm Kirk, Gay, Kirk, Gwynn & Howell.

DAVID ROY TEDDY and Sally Lynn Wilkie were married September 7, 1991 in Shelby, NC. David is a partner in the firm Kennedy and Teddy in Shelby.

KEVIN WHITEHEART is now practicing with the firm Ivey, Ivey, McClellan & Gatton, 121 South Elm Street, P.O. Box 3324, Greensboro, NC and the phone # is (919) 274-4658.

CLASS OF 1989

WILLIAM TAYLOR CORBETT, JR. and Michelle Marie Wilson were married September 21, 1991 in Mooresville. William is employed by the firm of Crossely, McIntosh and Prior in Wilmington, NC.

SUSAN S. HAAS has started a law practice in Smithfield, NC. Her office is in the Raleigh Federal Savings Bank building. She specializes in civil, domestic and real estate law but operates a general practice. Her office phone # is (919) 934-9484. Susan worked with attorney Johnny Morgan for two years in Benson before beginning her own practice.

JOHN P. MARSHALL has been selected by the North Carolina Department of Human Resources to serve a three-year term on the Human Rights Committee at Caswell Center. The committee assists in protecting the human and civil rights of the mentally handicapped. John is an associate with White & Allen, P.A. in Kinston, where he practices in the area of general civil litigation.

PATRICK H. NANCE has a new office address: Nance & Nance, 1720 Main Street, Suite 102, Columbus, SC 29201. He also writes that he married Carolyn Rogers on April 6, 1991.

PHILIP H. REDMOND, JR. has become affiliated with the firm Homesley, Jones, Gaines and Fields. They have offices in Statesville and Mooresville. Phillip had served as clerk for the Honorable Alexander B. Denson, United States Magistrate Judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

CLASS OF 1990

HARRIET ASHY AND ROBERT BONDS were married November 2, 1991 in Wrightsville Beach. They will reside in Walterboro, South Carolina.

JOHN J. BARROW has begun practice at 118 South Cherry Street, Suite A, Kernesville, NC 27284. The phone # is (919) 986-5900.

WALLACE W. BRADSHER, JR. has opened an office in Creedmoor, NC. His address is P.O. Box 809 and the phone # is (919) 528-3061.

JOHNNY CHRISOCE has completed his clerkship with Judge K. Edward Greene and is now practicing with the firm of Lucas, Bryant & Denning, P.A., P.O. Box 55, Selma, NC 27602. The phone # is (919) 965-8184.

DEBBY EDWARDS has become a partner in the firm Campbell, Logsdon & Edwards, 125 W. Hargrett Street, Suite 300, Raleigh, NC 27602. The firm concentrates in the areas of civil, criminal and domestic law. Debby is also announcing her engagement to Joseph Don Robertson of Henderson, NC. A June 27, 1992 wedding is planned.

SETH EDWARDS AND KIMBERLY TATUM were married in Elizabethtown on September 7, 1991. Kim is practicing with Scott Law Offices in Kernersville and Seth is with Schoch, Schoch and Schoch Law Offices in High Point. They will reside in Kernersville.

DAVID GOUGH is practicing with the Vincent Gable Law Firm in Boone, NC and plans to specialize in personal injury cases. On Saturday, August 31, 1991 he married Sabrina Perry.

JEFFREY C. HOLLERS, JR. and Susan H. Thomason were married September 14, 1991 at the Ft. Bragg Main Post Chapel. Jeffrey is a captain in the Army assigned to the Staff Judge Advocates Office. They will reside in Spring Lake, NC.

DREW JONES and his wife, Cathy, are the proud parents of Andrew David, Jr., born October 5, 1991.

JEFFREY JONES and Anita Myers Grady will be married December 28 in Concord, NC.

DARRIN JORDAN married Dana Lee Stanley September 1, 1991. Darrin is practicing with the firm of Peters, Register & Mitchell in Wilmington, NC. They will reside in Wrightsville Beach.

RONDA L. LOVELL is now an associate with the firm Sheahan & Associates, 603-B Eastchester Drive, P.O. Box 29, High Point, NC 27261 and the phone # is (919) 889-2711.

SONYA LOVING and her husband, Ashley Williamson, are the parents of a son, Adam James, born on Labor Day, September 2, 1991. Sonya and Ashley reside in Seven Lakes, NC.

MARCIA LEA MORGAN and Richard Clinton Stephenson were married in Asheville September 26, 1991. Marcia is presently employed as an assistant district attorney for Buncombe County. Rick is a third year law student at Campbell. They will reside in the Raleigh/Cary area.

WILLIAM W. PEASLEE is practicing law at 117 South Railroad Street, P.O. Box 128, Benson, NC 27504 and the phone # is (919) 894-7189.

DON STROUD and AMANDA BYRD ('91) have begun their practice of law as Strood & Stroud, 311 South Evans Street Mall, Greenville, NC 27858. They were married November 30, 1991, in Kinston, NC, and are restoring a 6000 sq.ft. house. Incidentally, we understand that Don's practice is in a mall...next door to a men's shop. (He said that would be of interest to his classmates.)

THOMAS G. WALKER, Assistant District Attorney in Mecklenburg County, has been made special drug prosecutor to handle drug traffic cases in Superior Court. We believe that Thomas is one of eight attorneys statewide that hold this position.

CLASS OF 1991

Editor's Note: See Placement Report of the Class of 1991 in this issue.

JOHN THOMAS BRIGGS and Lydia Sedlacek were married in Raleigh on August 24, 1991.
A CHRISTMAS POEM
- P. Sugg ('89)

'Twas the eve of exam week, when all through the school
Every student was in search of the black-letter rule;

The outlines were written and studied with care
In hopes that for once the exam would be fair;

The students were restless, they tossed in their beds
As visions of flunking out danced in their heads;

And Lord with his contracts, and Braun with his crimes
Had just settled down to wreck 1L minds;

When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my studies to see what was the matter;

Out from the library I flew in a flash
Down to the courtroom I went in a dash;

Now what to my wondering eyes should appear
But McLaughlin and Davis -- I knew what to fear;

From the smile on the face and the sparkling eye
They were writing exam questions -- soon we would fry!

With a cold steel-like look and the nod of a head
They let me know, quickly, we'd not be spoon fed;

They spoke not a word while I stood in the room
So I lowered my head and walked off much a-gloom;

But I heard them exclaim, once I was out of sight,
"Happy exams to all, and to all a good night!"

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