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Russian Reflections
Law Students Visit
Former Soviet Union

David Dixon and Sam Morris are second year law students who recently returned from the former Soviet Union. While their peers studied for exams, Mr. Morris and Mr. Dixon flew to the Republic of Georgia with a delegation including leaders of the Christian Life Commission, a journalist, and Professor Lynn Buzzard, an expert in international law.

Although their work is clearly not over, the delegation had surprising success, meeting with leaders in the Republic of Georgia ranging from recently deposed President Gamsakhurdia to the members of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The Baptists now have their press permit as well as assurances from the present leadership that not only will permission be given to build a second church, but that the government will provide the land. Mission accomplished.

Following are personal recollections, in the words of David Dixon with reliance on Sam Morris' careful notes, illustrating the impact the trip had on the students.

The Adventure Begins

A light snow fell as our plane landed in Moscow. Unlike my fellow travelers, I found I couldn't sleep. And now, having been awake for the 20 hours of flight, I looked out at the snow, dusting the stark, cold hardwoods of Moscow that looked, perhaps unsurprisingly, like a John Le Carre spy novel. A translator explained, on our trip from the foreigners' airport to the locals', that it was the first true snow of the season, the first to stick. She said it solemnly; this winter was promising to be difficult and painful.

At the locals' airport we boarded the Aeroflot flight to Tbilisi, Georgia. The cabin of the airplane was tropical. The smell of sweat proliferated. There were many more people than seats; individuals stood back to back in the aisle. I myself got a seat, uncomfortably close to Professor Buzzard, whose pointed elbows would slide into my ribs as he slumbered. The fellow on my other side rubbed his hands in his pockets.

Their mission: To encourage the Republic’s observance of self-proclaimed religious toleration laws as well as international legal norms in protecting freedom of conscience. In particular, Baptists in the Capital of Tbilisi were being denied necessary permits to print religious publications. A Baptist Church of nearly 2500 members was forced to use a sanctuary, previously a warehouse, that sat only 200. And in the countryside, Baptists were being physically restrained from worship.

An open Bible communicates in four languages: Georgian, Armenian, Russian, and Ossetian in the Georgian Baptist Church of Tbilisi.
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Ilia II, Patriarch of the Georgian Orthodox Church receives delegation to his Tbilisi office: Law Student, Sam Morris; Professor Lynn Buzzard; Dr. Richard Land, Executive Director of Christian Life Commission; Alia Tikhonova, International Relations Director for International Centre For All-Human Values; Louis Moore, Editor for Christian Life Commission; and Dzanbakur Bakradze, President of Georgian Bar Association.

shoulders as we struggled for a comfortable position. He was a broad-shouldered Russian with a square jaw and crewcut red hair and asked me something in Russian. I looked at him without understanding.

"Americanski?"

Yes, yes, I nodded, "Americanski."

He smiled broadly, sarcastically pointing around the cabin as if to say, "quite an airline we have here, no?"

The flight was delayed for nearly an hour. Sweat was forming under my shirt and on the back of my neck. The broad-shouldered Russian just looked at me and grinned, and behind Professor Buzzard's head, I watched the snow fall in a deep, black night.

Life in The Republic of Georgia

Tbilisi is the capital of the Republic of Georgia. Georgia lies next to Turkey, separated from the Russian Republic by the Caucasus Mountains. The Georgian people are renowned for their hospitality. Even in this time of dire shortage, when a large sausage would cost a month's wages, and bread requires the propitious moment of being at the right store at the right time, the Georgians filled our table with victuals. The meaning of the sausages, herring, radishes and spinach that covered the table cannot be easily told. For them it was all that they had, dearly costing them not only money, but what we'd consider unbelievably long, frustrating periods of wasted time standing in line, waiting.

But we were their guests. Regardless of the difficulty, they would prove their Southern Hospitality, as renown in their hemisphere as Southern Hospitality is in our own.

Georgians are particularly proud of their wines. Georgia, I have since learned, is famous worldwide for its wine. They were puzzled by our lack of appreciation. As good as the wine was, they could not understand why it was we imbibed so hesitantly, why our glasses remained full long after theirs had been refilled, and refilled again. Our explanations, of our desire to avoid the social problems caused by alcohol, our Christian expectations, not to mention the natural revolt our bodies would have thrown the next day, were accepted, but by faces that betrayed confusion.

The purpose of our trip was to encourage the government to allow this church, whose members had suffered such hardships during the communist reign, to build a second sanctuary. Already, the first held four services every Sunday. Four separate congregations shared this sanctuary, each given two hours to worship in the small church. Built for some 200 people, the church swelled with twice that number, four times every Sunday. More would have come to the services, there were 2500 worshipers all together, but there was simply no room.

Our delegation was to address these worshipers. As I sat behind the pulpit, facing a sea of eager faces, my heart could not help but be moved. Here they sat, in a church that three years ago was used as an office or home or warehouse, anything but a church.

Before the fall of the communists they met in their homes, homes which were admittedly not as nice as they may have been, because Christians were not allowed the nicest housing. Their children had been discriminated against in school. Not a single professional was among their ranks at that time: Christians were not allowed to be professionals. Despite all this they thrived.

They thrived without nice homes or jobs, without a sanctuary; indeed, there existed for the entire congregation at that time not a single Bible. And still, they thrived.

Now, with the atheist communists in full retreat, they met freely without fear. Their voices raised in song, evinced the hardship and glory that was theirs. Even without knowing their foreign tongue, one could clearly hear belief mystery hardship sorrow vindication trust awe love and glory.
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A Visit With The President

"Nyet, nyet, nyet," he said, waving his hands. The President of the Georgian Bar, impeccably dressed with his statesmanlike stature still unruffled waived us up from the dinner table—"ah," the translator explained, "you are to meet with the President."

"When?" Professor Buzzard asked.

"Now. Right now."

The thick wooden chairs in the President's office are not only aesthetically pleasing, the translator explained; they also offer protection. The President's aides scurried around the conference table, some handing out paper and pencils, others suspiciously eyeing us from the corners, another fellow busying himself with a video camera. Then all but one left the room.

The President entered the room silently, slowly. His skin was pale; black circles hung under his eyes. He slumped into the chair at the head of the table. He speaks very good English, but was too tired to speak it today.

The President is candid. He's simply unable to address the problem now. The wretched state of the economy, threatening rebels and what Gamsakhurdiya called the "imperial forces" (troops of the prior Soviet Union still in Georgia) have left him struggling to maintain control. The permit, the permission for a second sanctuary — these are matters to discuss with the Patriarch.

The President shook our hands and then walked out, his shoulders stooped, his face stern.

The Patriarch's Parsonage

The Patriarch's parsonage would have made any American televangelist proud. He resides in a 7th century Cathedral, ornately decorated with modern frescos. An image of Christ looks down from the ceiling which is so high one must crane his neck, look straight up, to be able to see it.

In contrast to the President, the Patriarch looks well rested. He's a stout man, today dressed in black, a silver icon around his neck, the chain obscured by a thick silver beard. His eyes twinkle behind the hair.

He offered rich creamy coffee in beautiful china, figs powdered with sugar, and wine, in gold chalices.

He sat confidently, but attentively, as Professor Buzzard explained our recent discussions. When our Professor explained that the President sent us to him, he leaned back and gruffly chuckled.

"We have no strains in our relationships," he said through his translator. "Both the Baptist and Orthodox Church have the same beliefs. I can advise the President and the Mayor."

Then he blessed us, individually, as well as our families.

Farewell To New Friends

I did not look forward to the flight back to the United States. The electric atmosphere generated by the monumental changes in all walks of life in the former Soviet Union had much greater appeal than taking law school exams. Parting with new friends, for whom one could not help but express genuine concern, was not easy. But I knew they would make it. And they knew it too.
Client Counseling Competition

Eighty 1L students participated in Campbell's 1992 Intramural Client Counseling Competition this year. Criminal law formed the basis for this year's problems. Robert McAfee and Tim Morris emerged as winners.

Preliminary rounds were held January 28 and 29. During final rounds February 4, semi-finalist teams Dan Titesworth / Joel Ledbetter, Tony Baker / Kristian Allen, and Sonya Dubree / Mark Gunter competed against eventual finalist teams Lisa Varner / John McCabe, and Robert McAfee / Tim Morris.

The winning team of McAfee and Morris will represent Campbell at the Regionals to be held February 29 at Washington & Lee University School of Law in Lexington, Virginia. Campbell's victorious intramural team of 1990 won regional competition and went on to place 5th in the nation!

Alumni who judged the final round were: Jeff Foster, law firm of Dixon, Doub & Connor in Greenville; Cecil B. Jones, law firm of Bryan, Jones, Johnson & Snow in Dunn; and Sam Scudder, law firm of Samuel A. Scudder in Zebulon.

Winners: Tim Morris and Robert McAfee

First year students L to R: Winning team, Tim Morris & Robert McAfee; 2nd place team, Lisa Varner & John McCabe, enjoy the final evening of competition with last year winning team (in front) Susan Hayes and Patrick Currie and "client" volunteer (in back) 3L Steve Blevins.

National Competitions

The Law School will be well represented in three national competitions during the months of February and March, due to the strong performances by the class of 1992 and another invitation to the ABA Criminal Justice Competition (Campbell placed 2nd in last competition). More students will participate in trial competitions than any previous year. According to Trial Team coaches, Professors Anderson, Beci and Cary, this class of '92 "should be congratulated for their fine work."

National Trial Competition
Regional
Columbia, SC
February 13-15
Elizabeth Kennedy-Gurnee
Heather Norris
Darren Dawson
Mark Jernigan
Cris Sexton
Debby Meyer

ATLA Trial Competition
Regional
Norfolk, VA
March 5-7
Sandie Prelipp
Mike Barber
Gerry Spates
Stuart Stroud
Phillip Miller
Julie Zuber

ABA Criminal Justice Trial Competition
Chicago, IL
March 27-29
Rebecca Britton
Jay Vannoy
Steve Blevins
Tony Purcell
Praise To The Chief

Room Dedicated To "Chief" Broderick

Five members of the Charter Class of the Law School gathered in Buies Creek to announce their pledge to the Law School Building Fund in honor of Dr. John J. Broderick. Members of the Class of 1979 who have made this pledge are Stuart N. Watlington, J. Garrett Ludium, Jane P. Gray, Johnny S. Gaskins, and R. Wilson Day.

Following lunch in the Pine Burr Room, those in attendance were escorted to the new building by President Wiggins, Dean Hetrick and Associate Dean Brown for a tour and ribbon cutting ceremony at the conference room named in honor of "Chief" Broderick.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, class members shared special recollections of their days in law school and their fond memories of Professor Broderick and his precepts: "Never use one word when three would suffice. No ticky, no laundy. Don't worry about it."

Stuart Watlington remembered telling the "Chief" that he was "merely a ball player, not the captain," which prompted the response, "Don't worry about it...you should have been." Stuart gave credit to L.L. (Lovely Louise) for her supportive role in the years of service that "Chief" has given to (as he put it) "training students to be morally and ethically prepared." Professor Jenkins gave tribute to Professor Broderick for fifteen years of "heaping accolades of encouragement on others when he deserved it himself."

President Wiggins recalled the first days when Dr. Broderick and Louise became residents of Buies Creek, reminding everyone of the principles and precepts upon which the Law School was founded. Dr. Wiggins said of Professor Broderick, "I call him my Catholic in residence. Some have said, 'Chief Broderick is the best Baptist you have down there'."

"The greatest joy that comes to a teacher is seeing his students succeed."

Before the "Chief" cut the ribbon on the John J. Broderick Conference Room, President Wiggins closed the emotional ceremony by saying to returning alumni from the Class of 1979, "What we're here about, all adds up to love. The greatest joy that comes to a teacher is seeing his students succeed. Campbell is great, because you have gone out and succeeded."

Everyone takes a tour of the new building, starting in the main lobby of the administration offices.
An Announcement

And A Request

I'm pleased to announce a new initiative which the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law is about to undertake, i.e., the provision of Continuing Legal Education (CLE) to the practicing lawyers in North Carolina.

It is recognized that there is a wide array of excellent CLE available to the North Carolina lawyer, both within and without the State, but we feel there is room for a program which has the imprint of the distinctive "Campbell philosophy". This means heavy orientation to the practice of law and resolving practice problems with the greatest ethical sensitivity. Our goal, therefore will be to carve a very unique "Campbell niche" which will compliment the overall provision of CLE in North Carolina by existing CLE providers.

In undertaking this project, we intend to take full advantage of the vast assets available to us, primarily our experienced alumni, outstanding faculty, new physical facility, extensive research capability and our reputation as an exceptional educational institution. We would like to begin by soliciting your help.

We want to "tap" the breadth and depth of your knowledge, experience, and talent in developing a program which will meet the special needs and highest expectations of the North Carolina lawyer. Therefore, we ask you to complete the enclosed survey form and return it to us as soon as possible.

The form is provided for your convenience and can be filled out by hand or any other means. It does not purport to be all inclusive and we welcome any ideas, thoughts or suggestions not covered in the survey. Our motivation is to provide the most relevant and best CLE we can.

Obviously, we would also like to solicit your support through your attendance at our programs, and by encouraging others to do so. We know we will not be able to retain your loyalty in CLE unless we provide you with what you need, when you need it, where you need it, at a price you can afford.

We are enthusiastically looking forward to moving into our new law building at Campbell and to this new endeavor. We hope you share our excitement and will take advantage of this rare opportunity to be a part of the planning process for such an important venture.

Patrick K. Hetrick
Dean

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, NC 27506-0158. Or if you would like to provide 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 ___________________________
CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION SURVEY

I. BACKGROUND DATA.

A. Primary Areas of Your Practice:
   1. 
   2. 
   3. 

B. Primary Areas of Firm Practice:
   1. 
   2. 
   3. 

C. Size of Firm: ____ Solo; ____ 2-4; ____ 5-8; ____ 9-12; ____ 13 and beyond.

D. Standing in Firm: ____ Solo; ____ Associate; ____ Partner; ____ Other.

E. Years in Practice: ____ 1-3; ____ 4-6; ____ 7-9; ____ 10-12; ____ 13 and beyond.

II. CLE ATTENDANCE.

A. Average Number of Hours of CLE Attended Annually:
   ____ 12; _____ 13-15; ____ 16-18; ____ More than 18.

B. Primary Motivation for Attending CLE: (Rank in order of importance with 1 being most important)
   ____ Meet Mandatory Requirements; ____ Acquire More In-Depth Understanding of Subject; ____ Learn New Area of Law; ____ Brush Up on Old Skills; ____ Networking with Other Practicing Attorneys; Other ______

C. Factors Considered in Selecting Course to Attend: (Rank in order of importance with 1 being most important)
   ____ Subject Matter ______ Speakers
   ____ Course Materials ______ Length of Program
   ____ Day of week ______ Physical Facility
   ____ Tuition Costs ______ Travel Costs/Distance
   ____ Other (Please Specify and Rank) _______
III. SITE LOCATION.

A. Number of Miles Willing to Travel:
   ___ 15-20; ___ 31-50; ___ 51-75; ___ 75-100; ___ Beyond 100.

B. Type of Program Facilities Considered Most Appropriate:
   ___ Law School; ___ Hotel; ___ Community College; ___ Resort; ___ Conference Center; ___ Other
   (Specify) ____________________________________________

C. For a Full-Day (6-8 Hours) or More Program, How Important Do You Consider:

1. Availability of overnight accommodations:
   ___ Not; ___ Reasonably; ___ Very.

2. Convenience to major shopping:
   ___ Not; ___ Reasonably; ___ Very.

3. Amenities for spouse:
   ___ Not; ___ Reasonably; ___ Very.

4. Program amenities:
   a. Pre-program refreshments
      ___ Not; ___ Reasonably; ___ Very.
   b. Inclusion of lunch:
      ___ Not; ___ Reasonably; ___ Very.

IV. CURRICULUM PLANNING.

A. Considering CLE Programs Being Presented By Other Providers in North Carolina, In Which Eight of the Following Areas Would You Like to See More CLE Offered: (Please rank 1-8 with 1 being the area in which you would most like to have presented.)

___ Bankruptcy
___ Business Litigation
___ Civil Litigation
___ Commercial Transactions
___ Creditor-Debtor
___ Criminal Law Practice
___ Estate Administration
___ Estate Planning
___ Evidence
___ Family Law Practice
___ Federal Practice
___ Labor & Employment
___ Medico-Legal
___ Real Property
___ Securities Law
___ Taxation
___ Trial Practice
___ Will Drafting
B. At What Level Would You Like to More Programs Presented:

   _____ Basic;  _____ Intermediate;  _____ Advanced.

C. What Approach Is Most Appropriate for Campbell CLE? (May check more than one)

   _____ Practical Studies;  _____ Theoretical Studies;  _____ Problem Solving;  _____ Clinics;  _____ Course Material Development;  _____ Other (Specify ________________________________).

IV. PARTICIPATION IN CLE.

   A. Would You Be Willing to Participate in CLE (Without Monetary Compensation) As:

      1. Course Planner:  _____ Yes;  _____ No. If Yes, in what area(s) of practice: ________________________________.
      2. Speaker:  _____ Yes;  _____ No. If Yes, on what subject: ________________________________.
      3. Writer:  _____ Yes;  _____ No. If Yes, in what area(s) and to what extent: ________________________________.
      4. Researcher:  _____ Yes;  _____ No.
      5. Course Material Editor:  _____ Yes;  _____ No.
      6. Member of the Steering Committee:  _____ Yes;  _____ No.
      7. Member of the Curriculum Committee:  _____ Yes;  _____ No.

V. MISCELLANEOUS.

   A. On What Day of the Week Would You Prefer CLE Programs: (Rank 1-3 with 1 being the most desirable)

      _____ Monday;  _____ Tuesday;  _____ Wednesday;  _____ Thursday;  _____ Friday;  _____ Saturday

   B. Of What Duration Do You Prefer CLE Programs:

      _____ 1-3 Hours;  _____ 3-6 Hours;  _____ 6-9 Hours;  _____ 9-12 Hours;  _____ More than 12 Hours.

   C. Would You Consider Attending an In-Depth Program Offered for 2 Hours in the Evenings, One Day Each Week, for 9 Weeks:

      _____ Yes;  _____ No;  _____ Maybe.

   D. Would You Consider Attending an In-Depth Program Offered for 2 Hours in the Evenings, One Day Each Week, for 9 Weeks:

      _____ Yes;  _____ No;  _____ Maybe.

   E. Would You Purchase Audiocassette Tapes of CLE Programs Even Though Such Study Does Not Count for Mandatory CLE Credits:

      _____ Yes;  _____ No;  _____ Maybe.

   F. Would You Purchase or Rent Videocassette Tapes of CLE Programs Even Though Self Study Does Not Count for Mandatory CLE:

      Purchase:  _____ Yes;  _____ No;  _____ Maybe.
Rent: _____ Yes; _____ No; _____ Maybe.

G. Would Your Office Consider Subscribing to Videocassette Programs Which Could Be Shown In-House, in Your Office, at Reasonable Expense:

   For CLE Credits: _____ Yes; _____ No; _____ Maybe.
   Without CLE Credits: _____ Yes; _____ No; _____ Maybe.

H. For CLE Instruction, Which Form of Presentation Do You Prefer:

   _____ Pure Lecture; _____ Socratic; _____ Clinical; _____ Round Table Discussions; _____ Lecture With Use of Training Aids; _____ Workshop; _____ Panel Discussion _____ Demonstration.

VI. CONCLUSION,

Below please make any comments, suggestions, recommendations, on any subject involving CLE not covered above, or expound on any part of the foregoing survey which you feel will help us as we embark upon this task. (Add additional sheets as necessary.)

Please fold here, tape, and mail
1992 PARENTS WEEK-END - March 27 and 28

**Law Day**, "New Beginnings", celebration will be held at the Raleigh Crabtree Marriott. Keynote speaker will be Robert R. Salman, senior litigation partner at Carter, Ledyard & Milburn in New York. Honored guest for Law Day will be Joseph Cicippio, former hostage in Lebanon who was abducted from American University.

**Parents Day** is scheduled for Saturday, the day after Law Day, and will be the first function in the new law building. The day's activities will begin with a patio reception at 9:30, followed by assembly and demonstrations in the new courtroom. An old-fashioned barbecue at 1:00 will conclude the program.

CLE AND REUNION HONORING CLASS OF 1982 - Saturday, April 25

Reunion Banquet and CLE are scheduled for April 25 at the Velvet Cloak Inn, Raleigh. See details in Reunion Reply Form in this newsletter.

BREAKFAST AT NCATL ANNUAL MEETING - Tuesday, June 16

Join us for breakfast Tuesday, June 16, at 7:00 a.m. in the Ocean Creek Restaurant, Myrtle Beach. Come at 7:00 and have coffee with Deans Hetrick and Brown, followed by a COMPLIMENTARY breakfast at 7:30. If you plan to attend, contact Sara Johnson at the Law School, 800-334-4111 extension 4011 or 4012.

NOTE: Reservations for the Annual Convention should be made with NCATL's Sharon Carver, 800-688-1413.

LUNCHEON AT NCBA ANNUAL MEETING - Friday, June 19

Campbell alumni will gather for a noon luncheon Friday, June 19, in the Myrtle Beach Hilton. Please notify the Alumni Relations Office: Sara Johnson or Sandi Baker 800-334-4111 extension 4011 or 4012 if you plan to attend.

NOTE: Reservations for Annual Meeting should be made with NCBA's Alice Roman, 800-662-7407 in NC, or 919-828-0561 outside NC.

US SUPREME COURT TRIP - Monday, December 14

The Alumni Trip and Admission Ceremony is scheduled for December 14, 1992. Rooms (special rate of $89 per night) have been reserved at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill. See December issue of *The Campbell Lawyer* to sign-up and for more information. Plan to take your family for a week-end of sight-seeing before the ceremony on Monday. (More info. on this trip in our next issue.)
CAMPBELL LAW SCHOOL'S 4TH ANNUAL REUNION

Saturday, April 25, 1992
HONORING THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CLASS OF 1982

The Velvet Cloak Inn
1505 Hillsborough Street
(919) 828-0333

Free CLE Program - for Alumni Only
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. (4 Hours CLE credit)

Reunion Banquet
7:00 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 60% of America's law offices are using WordPerfect to prepare documents for their clients. This seminar will move into the arena of WordPerfect's highly automated document production and the Corporation's #2 selling program, Library/Office.

Professor Rick Rodgers is "one of ours." Rick is a veteran of over 200 CLE presentations across America, Australia and England. Here is your chance to capture this program LIVE with no charge and a small group of friends! (We invite your office managers to attend this free CLE with you.)

RETURN BY APRIL 10 to Sara Johnson, P.O. Box 158, Buies Creek, NC 27506

Yes, I will be there Saturday, April 25, 1992 for:
(Please put number planning to attend each event)

_______ CLE Program (1:00 - 5:00 p.m.)
CLE credit = 4 hours

No Charge

_______ Reunion Banquet (7:00 p.m.)

$30 per person (Please Remit)

Name

Class

Address

Telephone

Spouse/Guest

(Full name)

Call Velvet Cloak Inn for overnight accommodations
Mention that you are with the Campbell Law School Reunion
Alumni Serve As Judges

If this is spring, it must be civil trial time! Indeed, within a week of returning to campus after the Christmas vacation, third-year students were in the courtroom as either attorneys for the plaintiff or the defendant in a civil case. Helping the students hone their litigation skills were several alumni, who gave up at least an afternoon, if not an entire day, from their practices to serve as judges in these trials.

Although Advanced Appellate and Trial Advocacy was an elective this year, over two-thirds of the class chose to submit to the rigors of the course. The trials were held January 15 through February 6. Thanks to input from returning Campbell law grads, virtually all of the students found the simulated trial experience rewarding.

Of course, the civil trial is not the only occasion the Trial and Appellate Advocacy Program calls on alumni and friends to lend their expertise. In the fall, alumni and area lawyers judge the annual Intramural Moot Court Competition and Intramural Negotiation Competition as well as serve as judges for the criminal trials in which all third-year students must participate. In the spring, besides serving as judges in the civil trials, grads and other lawyers and judges help out by serving on a panel to hear first-year students test their appellate advocacy skills as part of Legal Skills II and by judging the Intramural Client Counseling Competition.

Our Thanks To These Alumni For Judging Recent Competitions:

James L. Allard '85
Talmage Baggett '85
Darnell Batton '84
Melanie Clark '87
Gary Clemmons '81
John Coble '85
Ford Coley '80
Buck Copeland '85
Greg Crumpler '84
Bob Denning '83
Bob Dortch '83
Tom Douglass '83
Elizabeth Freshwater '86
Jeff Foster '90
Jane Gray '79
Stanley Hammer '84
Don Harrop '86
Judge Jack Hooks '80
Cecil B. Jones '90
Pat Knutson '88
Steve Lawrence '84
Charles Lineberry '85
Joseph Lyles '87
Mark Mason '85
Larry Mazer '83
Loann Meekins '88
Ralph Meekins '86
George N. Miller '86
Johnny Morgan '87
G. Patrick Murphy '82
Tom Nichols '84
Edward A. O'Neal '86
Jeff Overton '86
Paul Ridgeway '86
Les Robinson '86
Sam Scudder '90
Deborah Shandles '83
Elaine Strickland '86
LeAnn Tanner '86
Hoyt Tessener '88
James H. Wade '86
Merritt White '87
Monroe Whitesides '84
Scott Wilkinson '87

CLASS OF 1991
SALARY SURVEY REPORT
AND JOB UPDATE

No. of students graduating in class of 1991: 95

Number employed:

Self-employed: 7
Very small firm: 46
Small firm: 4
Medium firm: 1
Federal-military: 5
Federal-administrative agency: 1
Federal-judicial clerkship: 1
State-judicial clerkships: 6
State-prosecution: 10
State-public defender: 1
Public Interest-legal service: 1
Business-Accounting firm: 1
Business-Insurance Co.: 1
Enrolled in degree program: 1

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Number unemployed seeking work: 9
CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1979

O. Henry Willis, who is completing his fifth year on the bench, has announced that he will not run for re-election, but will return to the private practice of law in Dunn.

CLASS OF 1981

Patti and Richard Harper write that they are sorry they missed their ten-year reunion last spring and Joe Coffey's singing tribute to the class. In June, Patti and Richard celebrated the arrival of their fourth child, Chadwick James. Jill(8 yrs.), Josh(6 yrs.), and David(4 yrs.) are proud of their new brother.

Elaine F. Marshall announces her candidacy for the North Carolina Senate, in the new 15th Senatorial District comprised of Harnett County, the southernmost 14 precincts of Johnston County, and Lee County, with the exception of the Greenwood precinct.

CLASS OF 1982

THIS YEAR IS YOUR TEN YEAR REUNION. SEE PAGE #12 FOR INFO!

Janson A. Kauser has written what he refers to as a "simple defense primer" entitled D.S.S./Department of Social Services, The American Gestapo. Jan writes, "This was not necessarily a Steinbeck novel, ... in my practice with an emphasis in defense against the Department of Social Services, I noticed that a large segment of the people who came into contact with the Department of Social Services ... are simply unfamiliar with their rights under the law."

John has spoken at two conventions, one of which was for the directors and supervisors for the Department of Social Services, and several seminars.

Franklin F. Lanier has announced his plans to seek the seat of District Court Judge for the Eleventh Judicial District in this year's election. Frank has been in private practice in Harnett County for ten years, and has served as Adjunct Professor at Campbell teaching trial advocacy.

CLASS OF 1983

John P. Hance has established a private practice in the First Federal Savings & Loan Association Building, 25 West Church Street, Martinsville, VA 24112; 703/632-3363.

J. Gregory Lawson has written to the "Chief" and sent him a copy of his newly published book, Frank C. Laubach: Man of Faith. He and his wife, Betty, currently reside in Coronado, California.

F. Stephen Rogers, Manager of First Title Insurance Company's Greensboro, N.C. office, has been promoted to Vice President and Associate Counsel of the Corporation. Steve is currently serving on the Greensboro Bar Association Executive Committee and is Chairman of the Real Property Section of the Greensboro Bar for the fiscal year '91-'92.

CLASS OF 1984

C. Lynn Calder presented a program on recent changes to the Immigration Act to the continuing legal education program sponsored by the American Immigration Lawyers Association. Over 95 attorneys from southeastern states attended the December conference in Charlotte. Calder, a partner in the Raleigh law firm of Allen & Pinnix, has authored several articles on immigration law and limits her practice to immigration law.

Charlene Boykin King of Wilson has been selected Secretary of the Seventh Judicial District Bar Association.

CLASS OF 1985

Shelby B. Albertson has been selected Secretary-Treasurer of the Eighth Judicial District Bar Association. She is from Goldsboro.

Cathy L. Mullens is engaged in private practice in San Luis Valley of Colorado, a six county area, in rural south-central Colorado. She is currently President of the San Luis Valley Bar Association and Vice Chairman of the Alumni Board of Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado, and was a member of the planning committee for the celebration of the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights Forum held at the college in November of 1991. Cathy also says that her first grandchild, MacKenzie Drew Campbell, was born December 12, 1991, and recalls 1991 as a great year. Her business address is 134 Adams Street, Monte Vista, Colorado 81144; 719/852-4794.

Rose H. Stout of Raleigh has been certified by the North Carolina State Bar Board of Legal Specialization in the field of Family Law.

CLASS OF 1986

Bill Aumon received his M.P.A. degree summa cum laude from Western Carolina University in December, 1991. Bill is currently the Senior Assistant Public Defender in Asheville. He resides in Asheville with his wife and two children.

Francis Cain Farting and Arthur Clayton Crofton, Jr. were married December 21, 1991, in Durham. They will reside in Durham, NC.

Margaret Morgan Kash announces the formation of a partnership with sister, Mary Morgan Reeves, and father, Robert B. Morgan, who is a former U.S. Senator, Attorney General of N.C., Director of S.B.I., and current Adjunct Professor at the Law School. The firm has two locations: 16 West Martin Street, Raleigh, NC 27602, 919/821-4334; and 101 East Front Street, Lillington, NC 27546, 919/893-5131.

Lisa Ann Morris and her husband, Daniel C. Duncan, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jordan Morris Duncan, born November 12, 1991. Lisa is lead instructor for the Paralegal Technology Program at Central Carolina Community College in Sanford, NC.

Chloe J. Wellons of Goldsboro has been certified by the North Carolina State Bar Board of Legal Specialization in the field of Real Property Law, Residential Transactions.

CLASS OF 1987

Derrick R. Bailey is practicing with the firm Gudger & Gudger, One Oak Plaza, Suite 306, Asheville, NC; 704/252-2227. The firm is involved in personal injury and civil litigation.

Timothy M. Dunn has written to say that he is still in the Marine Corps and that "leatherneck" life is not too bad. He spent 10 months deployed with the amphibious
forces during Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm. Upon returning to the U.S., Tim received orders to the Naval Justice School in Newport, RI as an instructor in military justice procedure. He says Newport is the coldest place he and his wife, Susan, have ever lived. They have one son, Clark, and are expecting another child in mid-July.

CLASS OF 1988

Charles Kinsey is an Assistant District Attorney and will prosecute in District Criminal Court in all four counties in the 22nd Judicial District - Davidson, Alexander, Davie and Iredell Counties. His office will be in Lexington, NC.

Karen Marie Christine and Aiden Hobbs, Jr. were married in Kinston on Saturday, October 26, 1991. Karen is employed as Assistant District Attorney in Onslow County. They will reside in Kinston, NC.

Holly Snow and Jeff Cutler were married April 12, 1990, and reside in Wendell, NC. Jeff is still with the firm Kirk, Gay, Kirk, Gwyn & Howell in Wendell. Holly is an associate with the firm McNamara, Pipkin & Knott in Raleigh. She practices federal and state criminal law and some personal injury and worker's compensation law.

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Johnny Chriscocoe has joined Frank Lanier ('82) of Angier in the newly established firm of Lanier & Chriscocoe, P.O. Box 368, Angier, NC 27501; 919/639-6039.

Benita Gibbs and her husband, Anthony, are proud parents of Jordan Vinson Gibbs, born February 9. Their second child (but first son), Jordan, weighed 7 lbs, 8 ozs. and was brought to a new home at 822 Shelley Road, Raleigh 27609. Their new telephone # is 571-3316.

Alan Bryant Hewett has moved from the Selma office to the Smithfield office of Lucas Bryant & Denning, P.A. The office is located at 312 S. 3rd Street, Smithfield, NC 27577; 919/934-1091.

Kristen D. Holmquist, an employee of American Airlines, announces the location of her office with the law office of William Marshall, Suite 2404, 2 Hannover Square, 434 Fayetteville Street Mall, Raleigh, NC 27601; 919/821-2001, FAX 919/821-2067. Her practice emphasizes family law and divorce; criminal and traffic; and personal injury.

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CLASS OF 1990

Harriet Ashby and Robert Bonds were married Saturday, November 2, 1991, in Wrightsville Beach.

Wallace Bradsher is running for the North Carolina House of Representatives from the Second District. The district includes Person County and parts of Granville, Warren, Franklin, Vance, and Halifax Counties. His official announcement was at a campaign kickoff celebration held at the Butner Sports Arena on November 24, 1991.

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CLASS OF 1991

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Linda Armstrong has established a private practice at 200 East Young Street (P.O. Box 158), Rolesville, NC 27571; 919/554-1876. She thanks Professor Rogers for his encouragement and support.

Betzi May Bostic has become an associate with Franklin R. Blatt, 457 South Main Street (P.O. Box 1449), Harrisonburg, VA 22801; 703/433-0202.

John Briggs is going to Japan. As a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the US Navy, John will be stationed in Japan with mailing address: PSC 473, Box 14, FPO AP 96349-2400. He does not know his telephone number at this time, but we are sure he won't receive many referral calls!

June Hobby Brown is with the U.S. Magistrate's office in Los Angeles, CA.

Debra Fink Clark and husband Mike ('90) are the proud parents of Thomas Jonathan born October 26. Jonathan weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs. at birth.

Samantha Edwards is working in the District Attorney's office at 202 E. Colonial Avenue in Elizabeth City, NC. The phone # is 919-335-0819.

Donald B. Ford announces his private practice at 2 Hannover Square, Suite #2406, Raleigh, NC 27601; 919/828-8585.

Lori Gaines has joined the firm Lanier & Fountain, 114 Old Bridge Street, Jackson ville, NC, 28540, phone # 919-455-4175.

Michael Garland is working with the District Attorney's office P.O. Box 189, Murfreesboro, NC, phone # 919-398-5771.

Terry Lynn Martin has opened her own practice of law in Tar Heel, NC.

Sandra Ray is with the District Attorney's office P.O. Box 352, Wilmington, NC, 28402, phone # 919-343-2727.

Michael Francis Rogers married Camilla Loretta Eggleston on Saturday, November 23, 1991, in Henderson. Mike is practicing law with his father in Henderson, NC.

Robin Setzer is working with the District Attorney's office P.O. Box 1245, Winston-Salem, NC, 27102, phone # 919-748-0618.

Angle Skerrett is working with the law office of Ramsey, Hill, Smart, Ramsey, P.O. Box 929, Brevard, NC, 28712, phone # 704-884-4113.

Steve Stroud was recently selected by the State Bar as Treasurer of the 7th Judicial District. He was appointed by the Governor to the Board of Directors for the Community Penalty Program (alternative sentencing) in Nash, Edgecomb, and Wilson Counties.

Dexter Swanner has decided to continue his legal education by entering an LL.M. program.

Ben Turnage is working with State Farm Insurance, P.O. Box 1658, Kinston, NC.
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