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Elaine Marshall Pursues Public Service in the North Carolina Senate

In an election year such as this one— with cynicism running at a fever pitch and the word "politician" not used in polite company, it's not surprising that Alumni from Campbell's Law School are blazing new trails in public office. After all, cynicism was never taught at Campbell.

Whether as District Attorneys, District Court Judges, Superior Court Judges, County Commissioners or a myriad of city positions across the state, Campbell Alumni are putting their efforts into public service. And among those leading the pack is Elaine Marshall, Class of '81, who is the Democratic nominee for the N.C. Senate for the 15th district.

Elaine was first interested in law school when her small business, The Custom House, was hired to do some interior decorating— in Dean Leary Davis' home.

"As I did the work, Dean Davis and I had some halfway serious discussions about my future and he baited me into taking the LSAT." Elaine must have done well, because the next year she found herself in Kivett Hall.

Law School was the beginning of a successful legal career, both privately and publicly. Presently a partner at Bain & Marshall in Lillington, Elaine is an active member of the N.C. State Bar, and serves the legal community in many ways— including acting as Judge for Campbell's Moot Court.

Although she had worked on a multitude of projects-- far too many to name-- both locally and statewide, she had never entered the fray as a political candidate herself. A look at her van, "the Marshall Mobile," with posters in the windows and bumper stickers across the rear, shows all that has changed.

"I've always enjoyed helping people, representing them," Elaine says, "and the ultimate arena in representing people is the General Assembly." So much for cynicism.

And what's her secret for success? "An undying, never-ending support from my spouse, Sol, which may surprise his classmates in the Class of '80. And too, being a woman this year is an advantage. I think it's fair, though; after all, any woman who has managed a household economy understands the reality of economics, and a mother who has had to mediate fights between her children, or grandchildren, learns to solve conflicts quickly and fairly— or suffer the consequences."

Any words for the graduates of '93? "Only this, I hope they don't write off public service. With a family it's very difficult, but it's also very rewarding— both personally and for the firm with whom you work. If you're able to do a good job in the community, people believe you will do as good a job with their legal matter." Elaine, we know you'll continue to do a good job.
Dean’s Message

The Charge of the Campbell Brigade--Reflections on the 98% Pass Rate

With sincere and deep apologies to the memory of Lord Alfred Tennyson, I altered and rearranged one of his masterpieces to reflect my delight and joy with the superb July 1992 North Carolina bar examination results. I dedicate this message to the members of the Class of 1992.

Here goes:

The Charge of the Campbell Brigade

Half a league, half a league
Half a league onward,
Forward the Campbell Brigade!
As they drove to the Bar Exam,
Was there a grad dismay'd?

Into the Valley of the Proctors
Rode the one hundred.
Essay questions to the right of them
Essay questions to the left of them
Essay questions in front of them
Volley'd and Thunder'd.
Then into the Multi-State
Into the Mouth of Hell.

Their's was to make reply
Their's was not to reason why,
Their's was not to do and die.
When can their glory fade?
O the wild charge they made!
All the world wonder'd.

Tennyson also wrote "Crossing the Bar." Perhaps that poem can provide fodder for a future column. (Dean, we've got to talk, Ed.)

As asked about the success of his "Fighting Campbell Camels" basketball team last season, Coach Billy Lee replied, as only he can, "The Lord just blessed our socks off." We are also richly blessed and sockless at the law school. The almost perfect 98% pass rate for Campbell’s law graduates is one of the many blessings that we have experienced and for which we are thoroughly thankful. Indeed, every time I sit down to write this column, the word thanks comes to my mind as an appropriate theme.

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From the Pentagon to Buies Creek--Colonel Woodruff takes Campbell by Storm

From the Pentagon to Buies Creek; a look at William Woodruff's five-page resume instinctively raises one question: why?

Professor Woodruff explains: "In 1974 I was in Germany on maneuvers with my field artillery unit. It was night, the temperature was about 35 degrees and the fields muddy from a continual rain. It was miserable, absolutely miserable. It was raining so hard that I couldn't see through the aiming circle to align the howitzers on the same firing azimuth. At this point, I decided that there must be a better way to make a living."

And a better way he found. Having been accepted to the newly established, and extremely exclusive, legal education program in the Army, he went on to the Law School of the University of South Carolina, graduating magna cum laude. Number one in a class of 266.

But that really isn't the question. The question is why would a man who had progressed up the ranks of the JAG, a man who represented the United States in federal courts all over the country and been Chief of the Litigation Division in the Office of The Judge Advocate General, a man who took calls from the Solicitor General, and worked closely with Solicitor General Ken Star on the Cruzan and Perpich cases be here, in Buies Creek?

Professor Woodruff explains: "As a colonel in the JAG Corps and approaching the end of my tour as the Chief of the Litigation Division, I had reached the point where my active participation in litigation was coming to an end. When Dean Hetrick called and offered me a position on the faculty, I literally had to decide what I wanted to do when I grew up.

"I had been in the army for 22 years, reached the rank of colonel, and had been privileged to hold some of the very best jobs available in the JAG Corps. In a previous JAG assignment, I taught at the Army Judge Advocate General's School and thoroughly enjoyed teaching. Future Army positions would most likely have been supervisor and managerial positions with no actual litigation or detailed daily practice of law.

"Thus, the opportunity to teach in areas that I had practiced was one I could not refuse. Throughout my legal career I have either tried cases or taught others how to try them. The similarities between the courtroom and the classroom are striking. For example, in a medical malpractice case, you must teach some complicated medical concepts to the jury and whether you win or lose may hinge upon how well your "class" learned the lesson."

Professor Woodruff

Yes, Professor, but the question is why Buies Creek?

"Even though I enjoyed teaching at the JAG School in Charlottesville and entertained the idea of returning to the classroom at some point, I really didn't think I would be happy in the traditional legal academic setting. Many of our great law schools are centers of legal scholarship and produce great thinkers. But I've always been one to look at practical applications. To me, legal education is like Bible study. Neither does you any good until you apply it to everyday situations.

"The thing that impressed me most about Campbell was the emphasis on the actual practice of law and not just the theory. The faculty members here have done what they are teaching; they are legal scholars, but they are also practitioners. The curriculum and my philosophy of legal education are in synch. Campbell teaches you to think great thoughts and to ponder the difficult issues. The curriculum also teaches you where the courthouse is and what to do when you get there. It's that emphasis on the application of legal rules and theories to real problems in the lives of people that I believe is the essence of being a lawyer."
Alumni Update

Valuable Resources Available
to Alumni at the New Law Library

Ah, those law school memories ... remember the old law library? The unique new words your classmates made up as they looked for law books, hidden down labyrinth-like crevices? Or the unique smells that they conjured after they'd sat reading, warmed to a temperature of 95 degrees? Unless, of course, they were next to the air conditioner vent, in which case they wore a parka. And that, eh, swamp green carpet?

Only memories now, I'm happy to say. The new building contains a spacious new library chocked full of resource material.

As alumni, we invite you to come by and visit. During the regular academic year, the library is open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon to midnight. We have 226 carrels and seating for 40 at study tables.

Caldwell Barefoot and Donna Stepp discuss research.

We also encourage you to allow students to aid you in your research. Research requests are referred to second- and third-year students. After the initial request, the attorney deals directly with the student. Contact Public Services Librarian Olivia Weeks to find a student who has indicated interest or familiarity in the legal matter in which you are concerned. Her extension is 4506.

Photocopying requests also may be made by phone or by written request. The charge for photocopies is 15 cents per page. Additionally, first-class postage charges and a handling fee of $3.00 for the first one hundred copies, and $1.00 for each additional twenty-five copies will be charged.

Mike Hobby takes the high road with Sophia Gregory and Linda Tyer.
Alumni Update

Requests received before 1:00 p.m. will go out the same day. Call the circulation desk with your request, ext. 4507.

The library also offers FAX service Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Requests for FAX are processed immediately. The charge is $5.00 for the first page and $1.00 for each additional page. You may telephone in your request to ext.4507 or FAX your request to 919-893-8063.

Finally, our special relationship with Westlaw Services permits students doing research for attorneys to use Westlaw. The charge is $4.00 per minute for Westlaw plus 55 cents per minute for telecommunication charges. Westlaw requests are referred to second- and third-year students who are proficient in the use of Westlaw. The normal student charge for running a Westlaw search is $8.00 per hour.
A Class Act:
Welcoming the Class of '95

This lucky group of 115 first-year students became the first class to begin law school in the new facilities. As students adjusted to being called 1L's, Professor Bowser introduced techniques for legal research and analysis.

They're baaack! And eager for their first taste of law school. Professor Bowser happily accommodated them.

Each first-year professor conducted a mock class, offering a glimpse of what actual class would be like. Norman Wiggins outlined the goals for which the law school was founded. Dean Hetrick explained the requirements for graduation and rules of conduct (always the heavy).

Jim Bailey and Sandra Baker presented opportunities for summer internships and the services available to find employment and begin one's career after graduation.

Graduation?

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CONTRACT LITIGATION:
Objectives, Strategies & Issues Compared With Tort Litigation

Summary of Seminar Program

A unique seminar designed to provide attendees with the practical nuts-and-bolts tools needed by practitioners to further their knowledge of the practical processes involved in the rapidly expanding area of contract litigation. This three-hour seminar also offers a comparison of contract litigation with the more familiar tort litigation area of law practice.

This seminar also features a unique faculty consisting of brothers who have gained national prominence as successful litigators in their respective fields of practice: Jeff Aiken in contract litigation and Tim Aiken in tort litigation.

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CO-SPONSORSHIP AND DEDICATION OF SEMINAR

Through the vision and generosity of Robert Drummond of Carthage, NC, "The Kenelm Foundation-Campbell University Seminar Series" was established in 1981. Since that time, the Kenelm Foundation and Campbell University have conducted annual seminars for North Carolinians that focus on taxation, politics and law. This seminar on the law of contracts and contract litigation is dedicated to the memory of Robert Drummond, who died recently.

UNIQUE SEMINAR -- NEW FACILITIES TOUR -- GOLF & TENNIS
Can contract and tort claims be handled the same way? Do the same strategies work for both? The answer is a resounding, "No!" Hear two prominent litigators -- one in contract, the other in tort -- debate the merits of their respective approaches at this CLE seminar being held at the School of Law on the campus of Campbell University.

Both the novice and seasoned litigator will find this program beneficial far beyond the MCLE credit of 3 hours of practical skills gained. If you believe that your success in one area of litigation can simply be transferred to another without modification, this lecture will convince you that even the most successful litigator can benefit from adjusting his methodology to the type of litigation involved. The speakers are two well-known Wisconsin lawyers who, despite being brothers, have nothing in common in their law practice except their success in handling litigation matters. They will discuss in a "Point-Counterpoint" fashion the different objectives, strategies and issues unique to their respective areas of litigation.

**UNIQUE CLE** because the program features a brother-team faculty of scholars and successful attorneys in the field of contract and tort litigation.

**EXCITING** because seminar attendees will be conducted on tours of the recently completed beautiful and spacious addition to the Campbell University's Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law.

**FUN** because following lunch, seminar attendees will have the opportunity of playing golf at Keith Hills Golf Course or tennis at the Nisbet Tennis Center or Keith Hills.

**THIS ONE-HALF DAY CLE SEMINAR FEATURES A DYNAMIC DUO FACULTY.**

Jeffrey P. Aiken

Timothy J. Aiken
JEFFREY P. Aiken is a shareholder in the Milwaukee firm of Frisch Dudek, Ltd., where he focuses on commercial litigation, general corporate securities, real estate and construction matters. He graduated with honors from Marquette University in 1969 and from its law school in 1972 with honors, having been ranked first in his class. He then joined Frisch Dudek, where he has been engaged primarily in a commercial litigation practice -- with the exception of a short period of time spent as in-house counsel for a national real estate syndication and development company.

At Frisch Dudek, Ltd., he has had extensive experience in the negotiation and litigation of construction contracts ranging from structural steel and blow-down heat exchangers for atomic power plants to anaerobic wastewater treatment systems and boiler assemblies for copper conversion facilities, including a successful constitutional challenge to Wisconsin's construction statute of limitations, various lien foreclosures and prosecution of change order, chargeback and defect claims. His experience in the commercial contract litigation field also includes executive employment agreements, heavy equipment sales, dealership claims involving international arbitration features, successful defense of a shareholder class action stock redemption claim, and the dissolution of various partnerships and closely held corporations.

Mr. Aiken is currently a member of the Board of Regents of the American College of Mortgage Attorneys, Chairperson of Wisconsin's Standard Legal Opinion Committee, member of its Corporate Counsel Committee, Securities Law Subcommittee on Enforcement and Civil Liability, and Construction and Public Contract Law Committee. He is also a member of the NASD and NYSE arbitration panels. He has served as reporter for the Wisconsin Bar's Real Estate Conveyancing Forms Committee, was an organizer and board member of the Community National Bank, and has participated in several civic and community organizations. He has lectured to professional associations such as the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers, the American College of Mortgage Attorneys, the Wisconsin Realtors Association, the Wisconsin Bar Association, and the Continuing Practice Institute.

TIMOTHY J. Aiken graduated from Marquette University Law School at the top of his class in 1975. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the State Bar of Wisconsin, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, and the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers. He served on the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers and has also been Program Chairperson, Treasurer, Secretary and Vice President. He was President of the Academy in 1986. He is a past Vice-Chair of the Council of Presidents of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Mr. Aiken limits his practice to professional malpractice, product liability, and general personal injury. He tries an average five to seven cases a year, all in the representation of the plaintiff. He has had numerous verdicts in excess of $1 million. Recently, he tried two cases to verdict which had been previously rejected by other law firms, receiving the verdicts of $12.3 million and $2.3 million. He was cocounsel on a $7.2 million award, which was one of the largest in Canadian history.

Mr. Aiken has authored numerous articles on case management and trial strategy, including: "Hang On To Those Hopeless Cases," The Verdict, Volume 5:2, Spring, 1982; and "The Canadian Connection," Trial Diplomacy Journal, Fall, 1985.

Mr. Aiken has also presented papers across the United States on various subjects including expert witnesses, product liability, computers for the disabled, expanding special damages, voir dire and closing argument. He has presented papers to the National Association of Jury Consultants and psychologists; the Seventh Circuit Section of the American Trial Lawyers Association; the National Litigation Conference in Phoenix, Arizona; Orlando, Florida and Vail, Colorado; Advanced Torts, Marquette University; Practicum for Residents in Psychiatry, Medical College of Wisconsin; College of Trial Advocacy, Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers; Trial of a Case from Voir Dire to Verdict, Buena Vista, Florida; the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers and the State Bar of Wisconsin. He has also been the Kenelm Foundation Lecturer for the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Mr. Aiken is the senior shareholder in the law firm of Aiken & Scoptur, S.C., which services referral lawyers throughout the Midwest.
IMPORTANT NOTICES

Registration: Total registration is limited to space availability. Registrations later than one day prior to program date will be charged an additional fee of $15.

Cancellations and Nonattendance: Registrants who cancel or fail to attend a program may elect to receive: (1) the materials and a refund of all fees paid less the cost of materials and a $10 handling charge; or (2) the materials and full credit for all fees paid (less the materials cost) to be applied toward tuition fees of a later seminar sponsored by Campbell University and attended by registrant; or (3) a full refund of all fees paid less a $15 handling fee.

Hotel Accommodations: For anyone desiring accommodations, a limited number of rooms have been reserved in the Ramada Inn at the intersection of I-95 & US 421 in Dunn, NC. Call them directly at (919) 892-8108 and identify yourself as a program registrant for a reservation and special rate ($33.95 S $38.95 D).

Mandatory CLE Credits: Campbell University's School of Law is an accredited sponsor approved by the MCLE Board. This program has been approved by the Board for 3 hours of CLE credit. All attorneys licensed by the NC State Bar are required to complete 12 hours of approved CLE during each calendar year, including 2 hours of ethics. In each of the first 3 years of admission, at least 8 of the 12 hours of CLE must be in practical skills courses.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION
(Each Registrant should use separate form)

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Law school attn'd _________________________ Highest Deg. _________________________ Yr. grad. ______
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No. Assoc.s. ___________________________ No. Paralgs. ___________________________ Your status in firm ___________________________
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( ) Commer Trans ( ) Civil Lit ( ) Crim Lit ___________________________
( ) Other ___________________________

PROGRAM REGIS: CONTRACT LITIGATION - CLE # 12 -(LIVE) -- OCT. 24, 1992 - BUIES CREEK, NC
LOCATION: CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY, BUIES CREEK, NC
FACULTY: JEFFREY AIKEN, TIMOTHY AIKEN

( ) will be gen attendee (incl. MCLE fee, lunch & m'script) -- ......................... $75
( ) attending as full-time gov't atty. (ditto above entitl'mts) -- ......................... $50
( ) attending as full-time ( ) Judge ( ) Law Professor
(MCLE fees & manuscript are not included) -- complimentary -- ......................... $ 0
( ) cannot attend but desire m'script (shipping costs included) -- ......................... $37
( ) golf -- wish to play. ______ handicap (inclu. greens & cart) -- ......................... $35
( ) tennis -- wish to play (ptnr. or oppn't name ___________________________) -- ......................... $ 0
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Mail to: CU-CLE, P.O. Box 158, Buies Creek, NC 27506
Contacts: Willis Brown or Margaret Lee 1-800-334-4111.
From Placement

Back to the Future in Buies Creek

The more things change, the more things remain the same. Having lived and learned here for three years, one knows how true it is.

Kivett Hall is being renovated again, much as it was in 1976 when the Charter Class came for their personal interviews. And whatever your graduation year, your faculty interviewer is likely to still be here.

There are no Saturday classes left, but Campbell's curriculum remains tough. The recent bar results are proof of that. The innovative, yet practical, approach to legal education and training is still right on target.

As Campbell graduates, we can all be proud. In large part we owe the success of our careers to faculty and staff who really cared--and still do. In turn, let us extend our hands back to the new Campbell Lawyers just starting their practices, as well as to our upcoming graduates. We ask you and thank you for continuing to share your lives and work with us, keeping us informed so that we may assist you with placement or alumni needs.

We've reenergized our Placement Program with more on-campus interviews, more firms' requests for resumes, and an active recruitment program aimed at the firms and legal employers in North Carolina.

If we've not contacted you, we will.

Without question, the future is very bright in Buies Creek and I, for one, am excited to be back.

Jim Bailey
Assistant Dean for Placement and Alumni Relations

Dean's Message

Thanks to the Class of '92.

Thanks to the earlier classes who blazed the trail.

Thanks to the most dedicated law faculty in the nation.

Thanks to a supportive University administration.

Thanks to the justices, judges, district attorneys, U.S. attorneys, practicing lawyers and other members of the legal profession who actively support Campbell's program.

Thanks to our many benefactors, people willing to invest money in our new building and our student scholarship needs.

The outstanding bar exam results of the Class of 1992 follow a superb showing by the Class of 1991. As dean, I'm so excited that I feel like the parrot who was on a luxury liner long ago watching a famous magician perform. Holding up a pack of cards, the magician covered it with a handkerchief, waved his wand, and the cards disappeared. The parrot, looking at the audience, cocked his head to one side. Next the magician took a book, covered it with a silk scarf, waved his wand, and the book disappeared. The parrot meditatively scratched his head with his claw. Taking a cloak, the magician threw it over a large chair, waved his wand, and the chair disappeared. The parrot hopped up and down on its perch in the growing excitement of the act. In the next moment, the ship hit an iceberg, split in two, the lights were extinguished, there were screams and cries, and soon nothing was left on the black sea save the parrot clinging to a piece of driftwood, bobbing up and down on the empty waters. The bird looked around at the scene for a moment and then exclaimed, "Marvelous! Marvelous!"

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Alumnus Dick Bowser
Returns to Campbell to Teach

Hermeneutical? Exegesis?

I knew this interview-profile of Richard Bowser would prove difficult to write. Having to look up the definitions of words right after our conversation just confirmed it. I mean, why didn't he just say Biblical analysis?

But what could I expect from a man who has booked more law school classes than I've taken? A man who earned his Masters in religion from Westminster Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania with nearly a 4.0? And, of course, he graduated summa cum laude from Campbell Law School, number one in 1991.

After practicing Constitutional and Nonprofit law in Washington D.C. for a year, he returned to Buies Creek. Presently, Professor Bowser teaches Legal Methods to the first-year class as well as a seminar on Christianity and the Law.

"It's great to teach the first-year students," Professor Bowser says. "It's amazing how quickly people mature and progress in the law. The 1Ls come in with little experience; they tend to think the law is black and white, applying a few clear rules to the facts.

"Just the other day, a first-year student came and told me about an experience she had last summer. Working at a recreation center, the director had drafted a disclaimer to be signed by all the members of the club to reduce the center's liability. The student handed the disclaimer to a board member, who is a lawyer, and asked him whether it protected the center.

"The lawyer, in a hurry to get to a meeting, said he couldn't comment until he had some time to review it more carefully. 'Humph,' she thought, 'he must not be much of a lawyer if he can't answer a simple question.'"

Richard Bowser, he says he prefers "Dick," smiles: "Now she says she understands."

And what did your wife think about returning home to Buies Creek?

The professor's earnestness gives way to a smile, (maybe even a chuckle?), "I've always considered Grove City, Pennsylvania home; but, she, Marta, was pleased, I'd even say excited. We decided that D.C. wasn't the best place to raise a child."

Make that children-- on August 24th Dick's second child, Kathryn Anne, was born. His little boy, Michael Thomas, is three years old.

Despite the impressive intellect, Professor Bowser seems just a little awed by his new surroundings.

"You know," he ponders quietly, "when I graduated I told the Dean, half in jest, that I'd be glad to come back and teach. I'm glad to be here. In fact, I told my wife I didn't know what I'd do for the rest of my life-- to teach on a faculty such as this was as far as my career planning went."
Class Actions

'79
Johnny Sherwood Gaskins and Carol V. Linam were married on August 8, 1992. Best Wishes!

Jane Powell Gray was named Deputy Attorney General for Policy and Planning with the NC Department of Justice in February 1991. Jane now handles the lobbying effort for the Department in the General Assembly. She writes that she truly enjoys her new responsibilities. Don't forget that Jane is also President of the Board of the Chapel Hill Ronald McDonald House and is available for speaking and receiving donations.

Frank Parrish is making movies now. The cable television affiliate Court T.V. will broadcast a real murder trial in which Frank plays a starring role--the prosecutor from the First District. Move over, Gregory Peck. Smile pretty for the cameras, Frank.

Gary W. Ragland has formed a partnership with Hinton, Ragland & Hewett. The firm will concentrate in personal injury, real estate and general litigation. There are two office locations, Clayton and Smithfield. Gary’s office address is 446 E. Main Street, PO Box 308, Clayton NC 27520; 919/553-3181.

'80
Billie Jacqueline Lambert and Christopher Powell Brewer were married on May 30, 1992. Best Wishes!

'81
Since September '91, Robert O'Hale has been in private practice in Greensboro with McNairy, Clifford, Clendenin & Parks, 127 N. Greene Street, Suite 300, Greensboro NC 27402; 919-378-1212.

James Monroe Spiro and his wife, Julie, are expecting their first child in November. Jay is presently the County Attorney for Swain County and will be joining Dean Hetrick on the NCBA Bench, Bar and Law School Liaison Committee.

Warren R. Carter, Jr. was married to Luci St. Clair on March 14, 1992. Best Wishes!

Eddie Caldwell announces the formation of a new firm: Hafer, McNamara, Caldwell and Carraway, P.A. located in Raleigh, NC, (919) 782-1801.

'82
David A. Craft was recently appointed to the NC Governor’s Waste Management Board, Legal and Legislative Affairs Committee. His term will expire November 1994. The Board advises the Governor and the General Assembly on ways to develop a safe and effective waste management system for North Carolina. Talk about cleaning up in government!

'83
Dawn Israel McCall and her husband, Vaughn, were blessed with the birth of their second son, James Vaughn McCall, on March 24, 1992.

Martha Wray Lowrance was elected Vice President of the National Association of IOLTA Programs at the 1992 Annual Meeting in San Francisco.

'84
On August 26, 1992, Kenneth R. Campbell became a certified mediator for the NC court-ordered mediation pilot program.

Kenneth S. Corbett has filed to run for election to the District 33 State Senate seat in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Good Luck!

J.K. "Professor Graffiti" Coward, Jr. reports that Tim McKinney is putting the principles he learned at Campbell to good use. McKinney learned at 3:30 in the afternoon that he had to present a paper entitled "Order of Mediation" the next day at a CLE Seminar, "Effective Advocacy in Mediated Settlement Conferences." The author, his senior partner, could not present it due to an emergency. In true form, his last-minute preparation paid off, and he delivered one of the best presentations of the whole day.

J. Ray Deal has opened his own office for the general practice of law in Graham, NC. Good luck to Campbell’s newest solo practitioner!


Charlene Boykin King and Lewis King ('85) announce the birth of their second son, William Parker King. William was born November 29, 1991. Their other son, Austen, is 2 years old. Charlene is a partner with the firm of Beaman & King, P.A. in Wilson. Lewis is a solo practitioner in Wilson.

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Rebekah Randolph has a new office address: Law Office of Rebekah Randolph, BB&T Building, Suite M6, 8 West Third Street, Winston-Salem, NC 27101 (919) 724-1647. Rebekah practices general law.

H.M. Whitesides, Jr. is now associated with the firm of Waggoner Hamrick Hasty Monteth Kratt and McDonnell in Charlotte. Monroe is a board-certified specialist in criminal law, and his primary areas of practice include general civil litigation as well as criminal defense in Federal and State courts. The office address is 2500 Two First Union Center, Charlotte, NC 28282; 704/332-6141.

Captain John I. Winn will graduate with an LL.M. in Governmental Law in May '93. As of February '93 he will be Major Winn. Congratulations, Major!

'85

Clay A. Collier recently became a partner with the firm Crossley McIntosh Prior & Collier, PO Box 740 Wilmington, NC 28401. (919) 762-96711.

Charles (Duke) Lineberry, Jr. and wife, Kimberly, were blessed with the birth of their second daughter, Ashleigh Lauren. Ashleigh was born October 14, 1991 weighing 7 lbs, 8 oz. Duke is a partner with the firm of Rountree & Seagle in Wilmington NC, and practices general civil and criminal litigation, domestic relations and admiralty law.

'86

Cliff Homesley and his wife, Fariba, have a new baby boy. Troy Clifton Homesley III was born on October 1, 1991. Cliff's firm, Homesley, Jones, Gaines & Fields has added a new office in Cornelius NC. The Cornelius office will work in concert with their other offices in Statesville, Mooresville and the Cornelius-Lake Norman area. Phil Redmond '89 is an associate in the Statesville office.

Johnny Foster and Bobbie Smith ('89) are engaged to be married on March 27, 1993. Best wishes!

Donna S. Stroud and husband, J. Wilson Stroud, announce the birth of their son, Aaron Wilson Stroud. He was born May 15, 1992 and weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. Donna is a partner with Kirk, Gay, Gwynn & Howell in Wendell, and her husband Wilson is a civil engineer with the Department of Transportation.

Henry N. Thorp III is pleased to announce that he became a partner with Royster, Royster, Cross & Thorp as of January 1 1992, in Oxford NC.

Dannette Underwood will be moving from her present position as Assistant District Attorney for the Eleventh Prosecutorial District where she will prosecute drug trafficking and conspiracy cases.

Robert Welch was recently awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for service in his capacity as Command Judge Advocate, Naval Station, Charleston SC, the Navy's third-largest shore base. Congratulations, Robert!

Matt Dillon has joined the law firm of Young, Clement, Rivers and Tisdale. The firm is located at 28 Broad Street, Charleston, South Carolina 29402. Telephone: (803) 577-4000.

Emery Denny Ashley and his wife, Kim, announce the birth of a son, William Lenoir Ashley, born April 14, 1992 and weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. Emery and Kim have another son, Emery Jr., who is 4 years old and a daughter, Sarah, who is 2 years old. Best wishes for a happy family!
Class Actions

Linda Bass Cauffman is pleased to announce the opening of her law practice with offices at 135 East Walker, Breckenridge TX 76424; 817/559-2275.

William T. Corbett Jr., announces that he is a new associate with the firm of Crossley McIntosh Prior & Collier. His office address is PO Box 740, Wilmington NC 28401; 919/762-9711.

Kimberly Gasperson and Ronald E. Justice, Jr. were married in Hendersonville, NC on May 23, 1992. They are living in Hendersonville where Kim practices law with the firm of Bazzle Carr & Gasperson, PA.

Barbara Smith (Bobbie) and Johnny Foster ('88) are engaged to be married on March 27, 1993.

Sharon J. Stovall has joined the firm of Crossley McIntosh Prior & Collier, PO Box 740 Wilmington, NC; 919/762-9711.

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Seth H. and Kim Edwards have recently relocated to Seth's hometown of Washington, NC. They purchased a house built in 1884 which was renovated by the previous owners. Seth keeps his office downstairs, and they reside upstairs. Kim is the staff attorney for the Department of Social Services. Kim and Seth are exactly one block apart. Seth's address is 320 N. Market Street, Washington, NC 27889; 919/975-1900. Kim's office address is 220 N. Market Street, Washington, NC 27889; 919/975-5500.

Caren D. Enloe recently joined Smith Debnam Hibbert & Pahl, PO Box 26268, Raleigh NC 27601; 919/250-2000, as an associate in their Creditor Rights Section.

Jeffrey B. Foster opened his solo practice in June, 1992. His office address is PO Drawer 19, 101 W. 14th Street, Suite 200, Greenville NC 27835; 919/830-6006.

Alan B. "Chip" Hewett has formed a law partnership with Hinton Ragland & Hewett. The firm will concentrate in personal injury, real estate and general litigation. There are two office locations. Chip's new office address is US 301 North, Three Noble Plaza, PO Drawer 449, Smithfield, NC 27577; 919/934-5055.

Andrew David Jones recently finished his tenure as a Law Clerk for Judge Charles K. McCotter Jr., a Federal Magistrate Judge for the Eastern District of NC. On June 1, Drew began private practice with Nelson W. Taylor III in Morehead City where his main area of practice is civil litigation. Drew's new office address is PO Drawer 2627, Morehead City, NC 28557; 919/726-0001.

Georgia Spiros Nixon has accepted a new position beginning September 1, 1992 as an Assistant District Attorney for the 22nd Judicial District, which includes Davidson, Davie, Iredell and Alexander counties.

Wade Austin Stanley recently became an associate with The Legal Alternative in High Point NC, handling criminal and domestic matters. For the past year, Wade worked for a brokerage firm and passed his Series 7 Exam.

Olivia Weeks has been appointed to the NCBA Committee, Task Force on the Legal Status of Women.

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Tom Eure and his wife, Lynn, recently welcomed a new addition, Jonahan Mackenzie Eure was born June 10, 1992. He weighed in at a "whopping" 9 lbs. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Cathy Fuller Jones has recently taken a position as Law Clerk for Judge Charles K. McCotter Jr., a Federal Magistrate Judge for the Eastern District of NC. Cathy and Drew ('90) and their son, David, currently reside in New Bern.


Robin R. Setzer is now an associate with the firm of Larry L. Eubanks, BB&T Building, 8 West Third Street, Suite 300, Winston-Salem, NC 27101, 919/723-0741. Robin practices mostly criminal and domestic law.

Christopher Stepp and Donna Bryfonski ('93) are pleased to share the news of their marriage with all of their friends. They were married on July 18 in Sterling, VA and will be living in Hendersonville, NC.

Elizabeth Callahan Thurnau is employed as the Director of Legal Services for the Three State Trade Association. She passed the New York State Bar in February '92. Elizabeth and her husband, Carl, built their new home themselves and moved in May '92.

Tom Jarrell has a new wife and a new job. He's taken up with the Guilford County DA's office and also with Cynthia Roberson Jarrell. Best of Wishes!

The Charge of the Campbell Brigade!

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