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Heroes Aren't Hard to Find
The Idea Behind Campbell's Professionalism Lecture Series

To stimulate her young pupils, a first-grade teacher in Harnett County arranged to take her class on an educational tour of a local farm. But one perceptive small boy saw right through her scheme. "Don't look, don't look!" he warned his buddy as they exited the school bus into the midst of barns, farm animals, pasture and fields of crops. "If we look, we'll have to tell about it tomorrow!" There is an element of "don't look, don't look" in the day-to-day study of law. First year law students become so immersed in the daily fare of contracts, torts, property law, criminal law and civil procedure and the inescapable concern and preparation for final examinations that their very existence becomes one of dealing with the trees and not the forest of the legal profession.

It is true that a course in ethics in one form or another is taught at all law schools, and that is good. But "ethics" and even the broader realm of "professional responsibility" tend to be specific "do's and don'ts" courses with an emphasis on the "don'ts." There needs to be some time in the three years of legal education when law students can sit back in class, relax, not be required to recite, and not be held responsible for regurgitating back information received when final exam time comes. There needs to be a "time out" from the rat race of law study when law students can be exposed to and think about the big picture of the legal profession.

The big picture is inextricably intertwined with the concept of professionalism. What does it mean in positive terms to be a member of a learned profession like the legal profession? Above and beyond necessary educational expeditions into the rules all law students need to be aware of in the ethics course, what can be done to cause students to climb to a high plateau and view all there is to see in the panorama we call the legal profession?

Campbell's answer is a new requirement at the law school that all students participate in what is called the "Professionalism Lecture Series" (PLS). What is the PLS about? It's about leaders in the legal profession coming to campus and sharing their thoughts on what it means to be a "lawyer" in the complete sense of that word. And as the first title to this column indicates, heroes aren't hard to find. During seven lectures scheduled in each semester of the first year curriculum, selected "heroes" and "leaders" of the legal profession are invited to Campbell to have lunch with students, present a lecture and then answer questions from the students.

A brief summary of the most recent speakers in the PLS at Campbell will give meaning to the above general description:

Judge Elizabeth McCrodden of the North Carolina Court of Appeals spoke in the PLS in September. Using the famous and controversial Sacco-Vanzetti case, the seven-year case from the 1920's in which two Italian immigrants with anarchist beliefs were convicted of murder in a shoe factory payroll robbery, Judge McCrodden explored the historic role of courts and the legal profession in confronting racial and other forms of discrimination. Were Sacco and Vanzetti guilty, or were they innocent victims of a legal system prejudiced by their backgrounds and beliefs? Judge McCrodden spoke openly about difficult issues and challenged the law students to make themselves aware of these issues.

The following week, Susan Olive, president of the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys, spoke in the PLS in September. Using the famous and controversial Sacco-Vanzetti case, the seven-year case from the 1920's in which two Italian immigrants with anarchist beliefs were convicted of murder in a shoe factory payroll robbery, Judge McCrodden explored the historic role of courts and the legal profession in confronting racial and other forms of discrimination. Were Sacco and Vanzetti guilty, or were they innocent victims of a legal system prejudiced by their backgrounds and beliefs? Judge McCrodden spoke openly about difficult issues and challenged the law students to make themselves aware of these issues.

The following week, Susan Olive, president of the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys, spoke in the PLS on a wide range of issues: professionalism, civility in the practice of

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What could make a law dean (who also teaches real property law) happier than a gift to the law school of Blackacre? You, a client, or someone in your community may have acquired real property through the years that is now a valuable asset. But real property can also become a proverbial “white elephant.” The challenge under today’s tax laws involves disposing of that property in an effective and profitable manner.

The wonderful thing about real estate is the variety of uses that can be made of it: a home, a farm, mountain acreage, a beach cottage, a commercial building, a warehouse, timberland, an office building...you name it! A gift of real estate to Campbell’s law school can provide the following benefits:

(1) an immediate tax deduction for the fair market value of the contribution, and

(2) the elimination of any capital gains taxes on the property’s appreciation.

If the donor chooses, an income interest can be retained through the use of a charitable trust which we can help establish. This would, of course, reduce the amount of the charitable contribution.

One of my long-range goals is to fund enough law school scholarships to enable any deserving and qualified person to attend this law school. A gift of real property could completely and permanently endow a full scholarship. What a difference that would make in the lives of countless future Campbell law students.

I need your help and your referral of donors who are concerned about private education and willing to help make a difference. No governmental agency or legislative body subsidizes this law school in any meaningful or significant way. We have succeeded thanks to the enthusiasm, encouragement, help and donations of our friends.

So give Blackacre to the law school! Suggest to your clients and friends that they consider giving Blackacre to the law school! Contact me if you would like more information on the tax and income benefits of a gift of real estate to the law school.

Thanks,
Pat Hetrick, Dean
Professor Braun and "Ditto" Retire

In July of 1993, and without much fanfare, Distinguished Professor Emeritus Richard L. "Dick" Braun quietly closed the door to his new office in Wiggins Hall and along with his constant companion, his dog Ditto, he left Buies Creek for retirement in Williamsburg. He also left a legal teaching legacy, at Campbell as well as at three other law schools.

Braun’s distinguished twenty-year military career as a pilot and military legal officer stands out almost as much as his legal teaching career, which spanned over three decades. His demanding classroom presence and leadership qualities were surely due, at least in part, to his intensive early military training. Braun earned a Flying Cross and a Bronze Star in his combat services as a fighter and dive-bombing pilot in World War II and Korea, and also served as a staff legal officer, judge, prosecutor and defense counsel in military courts-martial. In 1961, Professor Braun began his legal teaching career as an instructor of Criminal Law, Torts and Property at his alma mater, Georgetown University Law Center. From there, he moved into private practice, and then into public practice.

When Professor Braun’s tenure began at Campbell in 1980, he had already served as Dean of the University of Detroit and at the University of Dayton. Although he taught many courses at Campbell, Criminal Law and Procedure were his favorites because “they dealt with the safety of society, and concerned issues of life-and-death importance.” In addition to his teaching duties, he also served as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee and as Faculty Advisor to the Campbell Law Review. His tireless work with the Review was recognized in the Spring 1989 issue, which was dedicated to him and announced his new Distinguished Professor Emeritus status.

The life and works of Professor Braun bear some parallel to those of Campbell’s first Criminal law professor, Norman Adrian Wiggins. Both have a record of distinguished military service in the United States Marines, both were outstanding professors of Criminal Law, both helped found and organize new law schools in the early seventies (Braun at the University of Dayton in 1974 and Wiggins at Campbell in 1976), and both were accompanied by canine companions as they roamed the law school halls.

The law school will miss this gentleman and his dog.

- Jim Bailey, Assistant Dean
**Faculty News**

**Margaret Currin Returns to Campbell**

Margaret Person Currin has rejoined the School of Law as a full-time faculty member. Professor Currin graduated with honors from the Law School’s 1979 Charter Class. Professor Currin returned to Campbell to serve as Assistant Dean of the Law School from July 1981 to March of 1988. She then left Campbell to become United States Attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina, then one of only four female U.S. Attorneys in the nation.

Professor Currin was recognized in 1990 as Campbell University’s Distinguished Alumna. She received the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity’s Iredell Award in 1992 for her significant contributions to the Law School and to the legal profession, marking the first time this award has been presented to a Law School alumnus.

Dean Hetrick describes her as “a wonderful example for law students of a Godly woman, caring mother, public servant and superb lawyer. Margaret is a breath of fresh air in a national system of legal education that is often lacking in effective and positive role models.”

**Professor Anderson Reports on Sabbatical**

This fall, I returned from a sabbatical and a summer off (that equals about seven months, for you working folk). The goal of my sabbatical (or so I told the Dean with a straight face) was to observe trials in various areas of the state to determine if what we were doing in the Campbell courtroom bore any resemblance to what was happening in real courtrooms.

Thirteen years loomed between me and my last engagement in active trial practice, and the Dean realized that I obviously had lost my mind. He granted my request, hoping that if the time off didn’t help me, it would at least give the students a break from such a demented soul.

My first venture was to the great state of South Carolina, where they allow trial lawyers to try cases the old-fashioned way: standing up and walking around the courtroom without asking permission. I planned to watch a medical malpractice case, but since it settled the day before trial, my host Kurt Tavemier (’89) took me to watch a murder trial that was just getting underway. This was no ordinary murder trial: two juveniles were being tried for the murder of a crack-dealing transvestite. Not exactly something that we see in Buies Creek everyday (although maybe in Harnett County!). As a trial advocacy teacher, I found the most remarkable aspect of the trial to be the extent to which the lawyers were able to get away with improper arguments in their closing summations to the jury. I thought the lawyers were getting away with murder, and the jurors may have thought so too, since they returned a verdict of “not guilty.” Of course, no one objected to the improper argument (that part reminded me of class!). My conclusion at the end of my trial watching was that lawyers generally do not know what constitutes improper argument. It was difficult to determine whether the judges knew what constitutes improper argument because their knowledge was seldom tested by an objection. One of the only objections I witnessed during a closing argument was made by the only Campbell graduate that I saw do a closing!

From South Carolina, I took my show to Charlotte. I was amazed at the Campbell presence in the Queen City. The civil trial docket for the upcoming week reflected a lot of Campbell grads, and the criminal courts revealed even more. The District Attorney has recently begun hiring Campbell graduates, and the majority are already practicing in Superior Court instead of District Court. The Public Defender’s office continues to be a strong Campbell employer, despite some recent departures. The private defense bar has an even stronger Campbell flavor. When I was in the District Courts in Charlotte, I sometimes thought it was a Campbell alumni meeting.

What I learned from my stay in Charlotte was later reinforced on my other visits. There were three things that stood out about the Campbell lawyers. First is their ability to work with other lawyers. One of the criticisms of the change in the practice of law has been that you can no longer trust other lawyers or work with them in a reasonable manner. I continually either saw first-hand or heard from lawyers or judges that the Campbell lawyers are generally easy to work with. In two instances involving District Attorneys, the Campbell lawyers were the only DAs in the district the lawyers felt you could work with. I attribute this to being at a small law school in a small community, and hope we can continue this atmosphere and encourage this type of attitude in future Campbell graduates.

Second, I observed a strong Campbell network within the legal community, regardless of whether the individuals had been contemporaries in school. It seems that the Campbell lawyers are willing to help their own. I feel a duty to help continue this tradition, since as a law school matures, the tendency is to lose the commonality which creates this bond. With the new class entering this fall, two-thirds of our current student body will never have gone to a school with “green carpet.” They will not have endured some of the other inconveniences that past classes had to endure in Old Kivett, or have endured the struggles of a

(continued on opposite page)
Alumni Profile

Lisa Miles is Public Defender....and Taekwondo Champ!

After Lisa Miles graduated from the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law in 1991 and passed the bar, she began her legal career in the Office of the Public Defender in Greensboro. At the same time, she began her martial arts career with taekwondo lessons at the Greensboro Black Belt Academy. Eighteen months later, Lisa has competed in several national-level taekwondo tournaments, winning the gold medal for her belt level in the National Taekwondo Championship.

Isn’t it a little unusual for a student to be competing so successfully this soon after stepping onto the mat? Miles admits that her early success is unusual, but credits her instructor, Dr. Jin Yang. Yang, who is from Seoul, Korea, has trained several world taekwondo champions and coached the U.S. Olympic team in 1988. When Lisa signed up for taekwondo lessons, she hadn’t considered competition. Yang took note of Lisa in class and began training her for competition. Six months later, she competed in her first tournament. Yang expects her to be on the national team this coming year.

Lisa describes Yang as a really incredible coach, who sets very realistic goals and has a very definite game plan for reaching those goals. Her school is associated with the U.S. Taekwondo Union, an organization headquartered in Colorado Springs, and sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic Committee. The U.S. Taekwondo Union sponsors the National Taekwondo Championship; the most prestigious taekwondo competition in the United States, and the tournament from which the U.S. National Team members will be chosen. Training for the National Championship was rigorous, and in Lisa’s case had to be squeezed into the off-hours of a new legal career. She trained two hours a night, five nights a week and then three to four hours on Saturday. Clearly, her effort was well-invested. At this year’s Championship in May, Lisa won the gold medal for the blue belt level. She has since progressed to a red belt, and will earn her black belt by February.

Lisa has entered several other competitions this year, including the U.S. Open, an invitational international tournament held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, and the Olympic Festival in San Antonio. Lisa says that although the Olympic Festival is not a qualifying tournament for the National Team, it is the largest taekwondo championship and provides an opportunity to “see who the competition will be” for the qualifying tournaments.

Since Lisa started both her law career and her taekwondo at the same time, she says she carries both environments into each other. When she gets in the ring with a new opponent, she thinks of the horrible case she had to try the week before and then it doesn’t seem so important if someone kicks her in the head. And when she comes home from a tournament and has survived the risk, then it’s easier to survive the challenges of her career. “There is a personal intellectual risk in the courtroom,” Lisa said, “and a personal physical risk in the ring. When you realize you’re not afraid of one, then you’re less fearful of the other.”

Sabbatical (continued from page 4)

new law school which was proving itself. Hopefully, the smallness of our student body along with the uniqueness of our demanding curriculum will continue to bond the current Campbell student with the graduates who have all shared the “Buies Creek” experience.

My third observation was that the Campbell lawyer was better prepared than graduates of other law schools. I suspected this prior to my sabbatical, and the belief was reinforced in my travels and observations. This is a Campbell advantage that I know I can work toward continuing (have pity on my future students!).

I eventually took my road show to Asheville where Campbell has recently begun to make a real presence. There I saw that the impact of our graduates was not limited to the courtroom but also included taking leadership roles in their law firms. I also had visits to Ashe County, Greenville, North Carolina and Raleigh. In all of these places, you could not walk in the courthouse without seeing not just a Campbell graduate, but what seemed to be at least one on every floor.

After my travels, I was reminded of the great time demands of law practice as well as its pressures. This was important at a time when we have some law students calling for a three-day school week (heck, we have eleven classes of students who would have loved to have had a five-day law school week!). I will do my part to work with our present students to prepare them to be professionals in the Campbell tradition. I really experienced the pride and kinship which exists within the Campbell alumni. I was treated with unbelievable hospitality, despite all those low grades that I gave for brilliant exams. I hope that I can return the favor when any of our alumni return to see the new facility.

Tom Anderson

Editor’s note: Professor Anderson is currently recovering from open-heart surgery and plans to be back for the Spring semester.
Class Actions

Class of 1979


J. Stephen Noble has been elected as Chairman of the Rowan County Republican Party. Steve continues his practice in Landis, N.C.

Frank R. Parrish, a Senior Assistant District Attorney, was named the top 1992 homicide prosecutor in the U.S. Fourth and Sixth Judicial Districts by the National Association of Government Attorneys in Capital Litigation. State Deputy Attorney General Joan Byers, the group’s vice-president, said “Frank Parrish won because of his years of excellent courtroom work. He has been outstanding in his consideration of victims and their families, in his efforts to pick balanced juries, and in his personal proof that compassion has a voice in criminal justice.”

Cecil C. Summers, a partner in the Winston-Salem firm of Summers & Robinson, has been elected Vice-President of the Forsyth County Bar Association for 1993-94.

Benjamin N. Thompson has formed a partnership in Dunn with Billy Godwin (’86) to practice in the areas of civil litigation, government contracts, administrative law and environmental law. Joining Benjamin and Billy is new associate Elaine R. O’Hara (’93). The office address for Thompson & Godwin is 600 West Cumberland Street, P.O. Box 1085, Dunn, N.C. 28334; (910) 892-7115.

O. Henry Willis, Jr., formerly District Court Judge for the Eleventh Judicial District, has joined the Dunn firm of Lytch, Tart, Willis & Fusco, at 602 West Broad Street, Dunn, N.C. 28334; (919) 892-2152.

Class of 1980

IN MEMORIAM

Edward C. Bodenheimer, Jr. died July 9, 1993 in Charleston, S.C. Edward is survived by his wife Susan, son Edward C. Bodenheimer III, and daughter Margaret Myers Bodenheimer, all of Mount Pleasant, S.C., and by his daughter Kelli Oxendine of Bladenboro, N.C.

Ronald K. Campbell made a valiant but unsuccessful bid against two incumbents for a place on the Raleigh City Council.

Elizabeth D. Hickmon, who enjoyed assisting her clients in establishing offshore corporations, has moved her practice offshore — from Jacksonville, N.C. to the British West Indies. Elizabeth’s new work address is: Millerd Simons, P.O. Box 260, Providenciales, Turks and Caicos Islands, British West Indies; (809) 946-4650.

Our condolences to John C. Mitchell, II in the death of his mother in an automobile accident this summer.

R. Kirk Randleman, formerly in a family law practice in Jonesville for 13 years, has been named attorney for the Haywood County Department of Social Services.

Laura S. Shivar is in her thirteenth year as Special Counsel at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro. Also an active volunteer for the arts, she has been selected to chair the 1993-94 Attorney’s Division fundraising effort for the Wayne County Community Arts Council. Laura was a member of the founding Board of Regents of the Wayne County Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program.

Michael L. Weisel has been appointed to the N.C. Banking Commission.

Class of 1981

Gary H. Clemmons has been elected President of the Craven County Bar Association for 1993-94. Gary remains a partner in Stubbs, Perdue, Chestnutt, Wheeler & Clemmons, P.A. in New Bern, N.C.

William A Druschel has been accepted into the George Washington Law Center’s L.L.M. program. Bill is a Circuit Defense Counsel for the U.S. Air Force at Bolling Air Force Base.

David Gantt is a member of the Pro Bono Planning Committee of the N.C. Bar Association, along with Rick Cannon (’83) and Vickie Burge (’85).

Elaine F. Marshall, a North Carolina state senator, was guest speaker for the Business and Professional Women’s Club of Lillington. Elaine, one of only seven women in the N.C. Senate, encouraged her audience to become active in government at all levels.

Richard C. McElroy, III has joined the Raleigh firm of Hafer, McNamara, Caldwell, Carraway, Layton & McElroy, P.A. The office address is 4600 Marriott Drive, Suite 250, P.O. Box 30518, Raleigh, N.C. 27622; (919) 782-1801. The fax number is 782-3228.

Johnathan Rhyne of Lincolnton has been named to the Board of the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research.

Jay Spiro was a candidate for the new 30th Judicial District judgeship, along with Merinda Woody (’83) and Monty Beck (’84).

Fred Wagner and his wife Anne visited the law school August 6 with their four children: Tricia, Jonathan, Cynthia and Virginia. The Wagner clan came in from Kansas City, Kansas, where Fred will serve three more years with the U.S. Marine Corps. Fred, a devoted runner while in law school, has been invited by Dean Hetrick to return to Campbell as track coach when he finally “retires” from the Marines.

Class of 1982

Scott Y. Curry and Holly Brown were married September 18, 1993. Scott and Holly each have their own private law practice in Lexington, N.C.
Class Actions

Robert H. Miller II has been admitted to the West Virginia bar, where he practices with the White Law Offices, along with Al Gurganus ('87). Bob and his wife Nancy have relocated to Princeton, West Virginia.

Wake County District Court Judge Anne Salisbury was one of six judicial panelists for the American Judicature Society’s Sidebar Program on professional courtroom conduct held July 14, 1993. The program for summer clerks and newly-admitted attorneys provides them the rare opportunity to meet judges in an informal setting.

Class of 1983

Kyle N. Brown is now with the Wyatt Company, a Human Resources/Employee Benefits consulting firm in Washington, D.C. The office address is 601 13th Street NW, Suite 1000, Washington, D.C. 20005; (202) 508-4616.

Mark T. Calloway, formerly with the Charlotte firm of James, McElroy & Diehl, has been nominated by President Clinton as U.S. Attorney for the Western District of N.C.

Rick Cannon is a member of the Pro Bono Planning Committee of the N.C. Bar Association, along with Vickie Burge ('85) and David Gantt ('81).

Barbara D. Hollingsworth has agreed to co-chair the “Access to Justice” campaign for Legal Services of North Carolina. Barbara was also one of the N.C. Bar Association’s 1993 Pro Bono Service Award nominees.

J. Jefferson Newton and his partner Robert C. Dodge have renovated a hundred-year-old building to house their law offices, and have received a preservation award from the Town of Beaufort for their efforts.

Marinda Swanson Woody, Director of Cherokee County’s Department of Social Services, was among the candidates for the new 30th Judicial District judgeship, along with Monty Beck ('84) and Jay Spiro ('81).

Class of 1984

Monty C. Beck, Assistant District Attorney in Macon County, was among the candidates for the new 30th Judicial District judgeship, along with Merinda Woody ('83) and Jay Spiro ('81).

Roy D. Bradley, Assistant Public Defender for Fauquier and Rappahannock counties in Virginia, was featured in an April 16, 1993 cover story in The Fauquier Citizen entitled “Poor People’s Defense Lawyer”. Roy’s address is Office of the Public Defender, P.O. Box 3309, Warrenton, Virginia 22186.

A. Pete Tennent has been named staff attorney in the Intellectual Property Law Department of IBM in Charlotte.

Kimberly Noe Upchurch has been promoted to North Carolina State Counsel for Fidelity National Title Insurance Co. in Raleigh, N.C.

Major John Winn received his L.L.M. in Military Law in May, upon his completion of the Army Judge Advocate Officer’s Advanced Course at the JAG School in Charlottesville, Virginia. John was also selected to remain at the school for a tour of duty as an instructor in the Criminal Law Division. His address is 1230 Hunters Ridge Rd., Earlysville, VA 22936.

Class of 1985

Vickie L. Burge, a partner with Beaver Holt Richardson Sternlicht & Glazier, is a member of the Pro Bono Planning Committee of the N.C. Bar Association. Joining Vickie on the Committee are Rick Cannon ('83) and David Gantt ('81).

Peggy Harris Frank serves as the assistant commonwealth’s attorney for Montgomery County in Virginia. A Roanoke Times and World-News article this summer spotlighted her efforts to increase awareness of child abuse and to improve the cooperation among police, prosecuting attorneys and the social services department in her continuing goal to increase convictions for child abuse. Peggy is married to Marshall J. Frank ('84), and they live in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Class of 1986

Jerry Bruner and Leslie Mills Bruner had another baby boy, Clayborne Paul Bruner, on July 1, 1993. The Bruners live at 12361 Olde Farm Circle, Laurinburg, NC, 28352.

Randall R. Combs was one of the N.C. Bar Association’s 1993 Pro Bono Service Award nominees.

Elizabeth D. Freshwater and Richard Thorp Smith III were married on November 6, 1993, and will work and reside in Wilson, N.C.

Billy R. Godwin, formerly Assistant Attorney General in the Environmental Section of the N.C. Bar Association, has formed a partnership in Dunn with Benjamin Thompson ('79). Billy and Benjamin are joined by new associate Elaine R. O’Hara ('93). The firm will offer services in the areas of civil litigation, government contracts, administrative law and environmental law. The office address for Thompson & Godwin is 600 West Cumberland Street, P.O. Box 1085, Dunn, N.C. 28334; (910) 892-7115.

Robert B. Hobbs, Jr., resident partner in the Nags Head office of Hornthal, Riley, Ellis & Maland, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Governors of the N.C. Bar Association.

Sidney P. Jessup, formerly with the Raleigh firm Stratas & Weathers, is now associated with Aldridge, Seawell & Khoury in Kill Devil Hills. Sidney’s home address is 3201-B Virginia Dare Trail, Kill Devil Hills, N.C. 27959 (919) 441-4014. Her office address is 2400 North Croatan Hwy., Kill Devil Hills, N.C. 27948; (919) 441-4141.
Class Actions

Class of 1987

L. Johnson Britt III is now an Assistant District Attorney in the Lumberton Office of District Attorney Rex Gore ('79) and divides his time between Bladen and Columbus counties. His office address is Box 19, Lumberton, N.C. 28358, and his home address is 3845 Kale Drive, Lumberton N.C. 28358; (919) 739-7914.

Richard L. Griffin, formerly with Hahn, Griffin & Poole, has opened his own practice in Greenville, N.C., offering services in the areas of personal injury, criminal, traffic, and real estate. His office address is P.O. Box 1824, 202 Arlington Blvd., Greenville, NC 27835; (919) 355-4619.

David J. Ramsaur has been named a partner in McLean, Stacy, Henry, McLean, Slaughter & Ramsaur, P.A. in Lumberton, N.C. His office address is Suite 302, Southern National Bank Building, P.O. Drawer 1087, Lumberton, N.C. 28359; (919) 738-5257. David and his wife Pattie have a son, two-year-old Johnson, and a new baby daughter, Elizabeth, born in May.

Lisa Finger Vaughn has been named the Director of Federal Government Affairs for Duke Power. Lisa has worked for Duke in Charlotte for six years, and now spends her weekdays in Washington, D.C. and returns home to Charlotte on weekends.

Class of 1988

B. Kemp Floyd, Jr., formerly General Counsel for an international wholesale distributor, has formed a general law partnership in Loris, South Carolina. Kemp lives in Loris with his wife Wynne, three-year-old son Jamin, and six-month old daughter Mary Reagan. The address for Holt & Floyd, P.A. is P.O. Box 638, 4647 Main Street, Loris SC 29569; (803) 756-2472.

Michael C. Frue has joined the Frue Law Firm, which continues its practice at 16 Church Street, P.O. Box 7627, Asheville, N.C. 28802; (704) 258-0570.

Andrew M. Gregson, who had served with the U.S. Air Force JAG Corps since graduation, has returned to his hometown of Sophia, N.C., and is the new High Point Police Attorney.

Gene B. Johnson and Rebecca Stuts Owenny were married April 17, 1993 and reside in Asheville, where Gene is an associate at Van Winkle, Buck, Wall, Starnes & Davis, P.A. Gene is also the Secretary/Treasurer for the 28th Judicial District Bar Association.

Patricia W. Knutson, a partner in the Raleigh firm of Futrell, Hunter & Knutson, left the U.S. for Australia with her family in September for a stay of one to three years.

Jeffrey R. Luedeke and Kathy Denman were married May 1, 1993 in Fayetteville. Jeff remains a partner in Blackwell, Luedeke, Hicks & Burns, P.A.

Class of 1989

Susan Fetzer Vick, in addition to practicing law, spent a busy fall campaigning for her brother Tom Fetzer in his successful bid for the Raleigh Mayor’s office.

Class of 1990

D. Scott Bowers, received his L.L.M. with distinction from Georgetown University Law Center, and is now associated with Scott & Roberts in Florence, South Carolina. His home address is 1401 Woods Road, Florence, S.C. 29501; (803) 661-5452. The firm address is 1807 Cherokee Road, P.O. Drawer 6105, Florence, S.C. 29502; (803) 662-8204.

Karen M. Caviness and William D. Wright were married August 14, 1993 in Shelby, N.C., where Karen practices with Hamrick, Mauney, Flowers & Martin.

Johnny C. Chrescoe, Jr. has joined the Lillington firm of Kelly & West, which offers services in the areas of worker’s compensation, civil litigation and appeals.

Melinda Crawford has returned from Alaska to North Carolina, and is stationed at Fort Bragg. Her office address is Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 18th Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg, Ft. Bragg, NC 28307.

Wilhelmenia DeVone-Harvey, continuing her career with the Army Judge Advocates Corps, has moved from Columbus, Georgia to Baumholder, Germany. Her new address is HHD 222d BSB, CMR 405, Box 1363, APO AE 09034.

Benjamin Franklin Jr., formerly with the Kannapolis firm of Rutledge, Friday & Safrit, has been sworn in as an Assistant District Attorney for Rowan and Cabarrus Counties.

William B. Hamel and Kelly Lynn Ayers were married in May of 1993 and reside in Charlotte, where Bill continues to practice with Helms, Cannon, Hamel & Henderson, P.A.
Class Actions

Andrew D. Jones, formerly a law clerk for U.S. Magistrate Judge Charles K. McCotter, Jr. in the Eastern District of North Carolina, is now associated with the New Bern firm of Dunn, Dunn & Stoller. His office address is 3230 Country Club Road, P.O. Drawer 1389, New Bern, N.C. 28563; (919) 633-3800; fax (919) 633-6699.

William P. Mayo, Jr. and Tracy Lane Woolard were married June 5, 1993. Will continues to practice with Mayo & Mayo in Washington, D.C. Andrew D. Jones, Steven W. Sizemore and his wife Jill had a baby girl, Hannah Gibson Sizemore, on April 10, 1993. Steve is an associate with the Asheville firm of Roberts, Stevens & Cogburn, PA.

Marcia Morgan Stephenson and husband Rick Stephenson ('92) had a baby girl, Morgan Vann Stephenson, on June 25, 1993. Their home address is 2205 Willow Oak Circle #203, Virginia Beach, VA 23451; (804) 496-3174.

Nancy Crocker Phillips and her husband, physician Bruce Phillips, were featured in a Bladen Journal article highlighting their many years of professional and community service in Elizabethtown and Bladen County.

Steven W. Sizemore and his wife Jill had a baby girl, Hannah Gibson Sizemore, on April 10, 1993. Steve is an associate with the Asheville firm of Roberts, Stevens & Cogburn, PA.

Kathleen G. Sumner is now associated with the Greensboro firm of Donaldson & Horsley, PA. Her office address is 208 W. Wendover Avenue, Greensboro, N.C. 27401; (910) 273-3812.

Robin H. Terry, formerly associated with Lucas, Bryant & Denning in Smithfield, is now an associate in the Raleigh office of Cranfill, Sumner & Hartzog. The office address is 225 Hillsborough Street, Suite 300, P.O. Box 27808, Raleigh, N.C. 27611-7808; (919) 828-5100. Robin returned to Buies Creek in October with fellow associate Burton S. Copeland ('85) to interview for summer clerks.

Dale Ann Wilkinson and Dwight David Plyler were married September 25, 1993. They live in Monroe, where Dale Ann practices with Perry & Bundy.

Class of 1991

Our condolences to Steven K. Brady in the recent death of his father.

John T. Briggs, a Lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General's Corps at the U.S. Naval Reserve, is currently stationed in Yokosuka, Japan. John is licensed to practice in both North and South Carolina. His office address is U.S. Naval Legal Services, 473 Box 14, FPO AP 96349-2400.

Earl T. Brown, who opened his own solo practice in January of 1993, was a panelist at the ABA's Annual Meeting on the topic "Flying Solo — A Symposium for Solos and Small Firms". In addition, Earl was appointed Vice Chair of the ABA Law Practice Management Section's WordPerfect Interest Group and attended the October ABA Leadership Conference in Colorado. Earl's son Derek is a first-year law student at Campbell.

Tony Buzzard married Tonya Lynette Martin on August 14, 1993 in Buies Creek. Tony practices with Juanita B. Hart in Lillington, N.C.

Matthew I. Cockman and his wife Patty had a baby girl, Katherine Elizabeth, on May 12, 1993 (on Matt's birthday!). Matt is associated with the Fayetteville firm of Harris, Mitchell & Hancox, specializing in criminal DWI defense. Matt also serves as Vice Chair of the General Practice Section of the ABA's Computer Users Group and as President of the Young Lawyers of Cumberland County.


David V. Hartley, a former Assistant District Attorney in Harnett, Lee and Johnston counties, has opened a solo practice in Lillington, N.C. His office address is 101 East Front Street, P.O. Box 966, Lillington, N.C. 27546; (919) 814-2000. Lucy Hartley serves on the Law Library Staff as Administrative Assistant to the Director and as an instructor in the Legal Writing Clinic.

W. Hackney High, Jr., formerly with the firm of Lee, Reece, Weaver & High, has taken over the Edenton law practice of the Honorable C. Christopher Beam. His office address is 102 East Queen Street, P.O. Box 92, Edenton, N.C. 27932; (919) 482-4422.

Lt. Dawn Peters Jordan is the Staff Judge Advocate for the Naval Safety Center in Norfolk, Virginia. Dawn spent over a year at the Naval Legal Service Office as a defense counsel and command services attorney. Campbell was pleased to welcome Lt. Jordan as the Navy JAG Corps speaker for the first annual Military Legal Career Day Workshop organized by the Placement Office. Other alumni now serving as Navy JAG officers: Steve Brady ('91), Rick Stephenson ('91), John Briggs ('91), and Don Evans ('92).

Terri Lynn Martin has left her practice in Bladen County to join the District Attorney’s Office in Robeson County, fulfilling her goal to become a prosecutor.

Christopher L. Mewborn has recently joined the Raleigh firm of Bailey & Dixon. Chris has just completed a two-year legal clerkship with Judge Sidney S. Eagles, Jr. at the N.C. Court of Appeals.

David F. Mills was named April's “Jaycee of the Month" in District C. Mills chaired the local blood drive and the Ham & Yam Festival Sweet Potato Committee.

S. Neil Stout, formerly with Paul Buckwalter & Associates, is now with Flax, Embrey & Stout. The office address is 8 S. Sheppard Street, Richmond, VA 23221; (801) 355-8425.

Class of 1992

Amelia Hope Adams received her L.L.M. in Taxation from the University of Florida and is now associated with Ward & Smith in their Greenville, N.C. office.
Class Actions

David L. Cecil has formed a law partnership in High Point with his uncle, Robert L. Cecil, a former Chief District Court Judge for the Eighteenth Judicial District. The office address for Cecil & Cecil, P.A. is 816 North Elm Street, High Point, N.C. 27262; (919) 883-8383.

Celina Crisco is engaged to Dr. Scott E. Woods, a Research Fellow at UNC-Chapel Hill. They met through Debby Meyer, who can give Celina the whole story about being married to a doctor.

Geoffrey L. Graham has returned to Boone to live and work. He has practiced with the law firm of C. Phillip Ginn since February 1993.

J. Kevin Jones, formerly with the firm of Davis & Newton, is now associated with Davis & Lumsden, P.A., which specializes in personal injury, worker’s compensation and trials. His office address is Beaufort Professional Center, 412 Front Street, P.O. Box 819, Beaufort, N.C. 28516; (919) 728-4080; fax (919) 728-3235.

William Little and his wife Cathryn had a baby boy, William Edmund Ashe Little, on July 16, 1993. The Littles live in Knightdale, where William was recently elected to the Town Council.

L. Grace Mercer and Greg Schott were married October 2, 1993 and reside in Boston, Massachusetts. Grace passed the Massachusetts bar and is an associate with Gargul, Sassoon & Rudolph. Her office address is 92 State Street, Boston, MA 02115; (617) 523-7700.

Charles D. Mooney has opened a solo practice in Raleigh. His new office address is 12 North Boylan Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27603; (919) 829-5680.

John M. Nunnally and Alicia Myra Benson were married October 2, 1993. John continues as an associate with Stott, Hollowell, Palmer & Windham in Gastonia, and his wife practices with Legal Services of the Southern Piedmont.

W. Anthony Purcell, a Mecklenburg County Public Defender, is one of three Charlotte attorneys working in public interest who have received a grant from the N.C. Legal Assistance Foundation (N.C. LEAF).

Kenneth C. Sauve has opened his own practice in Rutherfordton. His office address is 219 N. Main Street, Rutherfordton, NC 28139; (704) 287-0396. His home address is P.O. Box 585, Rutherfordton, NC 28139.

Joni D. Smith has opened her own practice in Kings Mountain. Her office address is 201 S. Battleground Avenue, P.O. Box 885, Kings Mountain, N.C. 28086; (704) 739-7575.


Julie M. Zuber has passed both the North Carolina and Michigan bar exams. She is now associated with the general practice law firm of Skinner, Wildeboer & Ogden. Her office address is 417 Washington, Bay City, MI 48708; (517) 893-5547.

Class of 1993

James M. Arges and his wife Catherine had a baby boy, Tate McFarlan Arges, on September 15, 1993.

David R. Dixon and Jean-Louise “Scout” Casey have formed a partnership in marriage and for the practice of law. They were married August 7, 1993 in Alexandria, Virginia and their reception was held on a paddleboat. Their new home address is P.O. Box 165, Rodanthe, N.C. 27968; (919) 987-2945 and their new office address is P.O. Box 750, Avon, N.C. 27915; (919) 995-6086. Referrals are welcomed.

David A. Draper has passed the Tennessee bar exam.

Robert G. Greene, Jr. and Kimberly Shannon Lucas were married October 16, 1993.

Toni K. Grove, who is setting up her own practice in Charlotte, recently published an article in the Metrolina Paralegal Association’s Paraview on her decision to leave her paralegal position and attend law school. Her new office address is 4730-A Park Rd., Charlotte, NC 28209; (704) 523-5464.

Susan L. Hayes has passed both the North Carolina and South Carolina bar exams.

Robert T. King has passed both the North Carolina and the South Carolina bar exams.

Barbara Kohl has passed the Virginia bar exam.

Kevin C. McIntosh and Amber L. Triplett were married May 15, 1993. Kevin is an associate with Garland & Wren in Gastonia, N.C.

Elaine R. O’Hara is a new associate at Thompson & Godwin in Dunn, N.C. The partnership was recently formed by Benjamin Thompson ('79) and Billy Godwin ('86) to offer services in the areas of civil litigation, government contracts, administrative law and environmental law. The office address is 600 West Cumberland Street, P.O. Box 1085, Dunn, N.C. 28334; (910) 892-7115.

Andy Robbins has passed the Virginia bar exam.

Yvette M. Schue has passed the Georgia bar exam.


William Bradley Thompson has passed the Virgin Islands bar exam. The renovated Placement and Alumni office in Kivett Hall proudly displays a courtroom scene painted in oil by Bill.
Dedication of the new Wiggins Hall and renovated Kivett Hall

Buies Creek is no stranger to miracles, it's just a shame that James Archibald Campbell or J. Winston Pearce are not around to tell the story. On May 8, 1993, unofficially, Chapter Twenty of the Big Miracle at Little Buies Creek was begun with the official dedication of the new Wiggins Hall and a totally renovated Kivett Hall, where it all began in August of 1976.

Attending were members of the charter class, faculty, alumni and the most loyal and generous of friends. The latter were recognized by Willis D. Brown, Associate Dean and Co-Chairman with Lewis E. Boroughs of the Law School Building Fund Campaign. Like the proverbial turtle sitting on top of a fence post, our law school did not reach this position alone.

And under bright blue skies, a crowd of over 400 assembled to celebrate the past and rejoice in the official opening of what Dean Patrick K. Hetrick called "one of the finest physical facilities in the nation." These truly are proud and exciting times for the law school.

The day's events were presided over by Dean Hetrick, who introduced such honored guests as General William K. Suter, Clerk of the United States Supreme Court, United States Federal District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree, Jr., North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice James G. Exum, Jr., and North Carolina Court of Appeals Chief Judge S. Gerald Arnold, who all brought greetings and messages on behalf of their respective courts.

The day's speaker, the Honorable James P. White, Consultant on Legal Education for the American Bar Association, was appropriately introduced by founding Dean F. Leary Davis, Jr. Davis, together with President Norman A. Wiggins met with White in 1975 to discuss the school's ambitious plans to establish a "new and different law school which is student centered" at little Buies Creek.

White recalled that many people in the profession, both nationwide and in the state of North Carolina, questioned whether more law schools were needed. In fact, according to White, a 1972 report by a Study Committee on Legal Education of the Board of Governors of the North Carolina Bar Association suggested another law school was not needed in North Carolina despite the fact that the ratio of attorneys to the general population was among the lowest in the nation, and still is.

The rest is history. In the fall of 1976, the law school admitted its first class. Provisional approval by the American Bar Association followed in February of 1979, and full approval was granted to Campbell in August of 1981.

Thus, the May 8th Dedication marked a fitting celebration of the past and focused the school on the future goal of producing the best graduates for the future practice of law. Pictures of the Dedication follow, starting on page 13, but those interested in a closer look are invited to enjoy a personal tour of the law school at any time during the year.

-- Jim Bailey, Assistant Dean

Campbell leads the pack on N.C. Bar .....again!

From the Harnett Leader:
"The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law at Campbell University led the state's law schools in overall passage rate on the 1993 bar examination in July, with 92 percent passing the exam. Dean Patrick Hetrick said, 'Members of the Class of 1993 have continued the Campbell tradition of exceptional performance on the North Carolina Bar Examination. The deans, law faculty and law school staff applaud them for their motivation and hard work during their three years at Campbell.'"

Associate Dean Brown Honored

Associate Dean Willis D. Brown was honored with a Service Award at Graduation. Dean Brown was responsible for the External Affairs Department of the Law School, and spearheaded the automation of the Law School's development records and Continuing Legal Education Department. Dean Hetrick credited Dean Brown with "a superb job of guiding the School of Law through the process of raising funds for the new law building." Dean Brown resigned effective August 14, 1993 to pursue private business interests.
Heroes (continued from front cover)

law, the status of women in the legal profession, professional obligations of an attorney in drafting contracts, the counselling aspect of being a lawyer and the responsibility of lawyers to set good examples in public and in private.

The next PLS speaker was Allan Head, Executive Director of the North Carolina Bar Association. Allan spoke on "leadership" and the responsibilities and attributes of an effective leader. His talk included nuts-and-bolts matters such as communication skills, the effective chairing of professional meetings and rules for being a good bar leader. Campbell's image of the ideal law graduate includes the concept of leadership in one's community and profession. Allan's message was, therefore, most appropriate.

On October 26, Julius L. Chambers, distinguished civil rights attorney and Chancellor of North Carolina Central University was the featured speaker. His appearance was made possible by the North Carolina Bar Association's Professionalism Speaker Series, funded by a gift to the NCBA in honor of Judge James Bryan McMillan.

As mentioned above, the Professionalism Lecture Series is required of all first-year law students. Borrowing from the ABA "MacCrate Report," the PLS addresses and explores the following three values:
1) Promoting justice, fairness and morality in one's daily practice;
2) Contributing to the profession's fulfillment of its responsibility to ensure that adequate legal services are provided to those who cannot afford to pay for them; and
3) Contributing to the profession's fulfillment of its responsibility to enhance the capacity of law and legal institutions to do justice.

Values addressed in the lecture series also reflect Campbell's Christian mission and tradition. The effect of Judeo-Christian values on the manner in which lawyers conduct themselves, an analysis of the legal profession from the perspective of stewardship, and the concept of spiritual fulfillment as a practicing lawyer, are examples of values that can be explored.

Because the students' obligation to attend each lecture is presented to them as a matter of professional responsibility, no academic credit is given for the PLS. In addition, each lecture is treated as a court appearance, and students are required to dress appropriately.

It is a privilege to serve as moderator of this important new addition to Campbell's law school curriculum. I know that these lectures will help to provide our students with a vision of what it really means to be a professional. I close this column by publicly thanking the judges, lawyers and leaders in the legal profession who are helping to enhance the future of our law students as members of a learned profession by taking the time to travel to Buies Creek and share their thoughts on professionalism with our students.

Dedication of Wiggins Hall and Renovated Kivett Hall

Dean Pat Hetrick welcomes all to the Dedication

Honorable James P. White, Honorable William K. Suter, President Norman A. Wiggins, and Dean Pat Hetrick

Honorable William K. Suter Clerk, U.S. Supreme Court

Founding Dean F. Leary Davis, Honorable James P. White, and Campbell President Norman A. Wiggins
Dedication (continued)

Members of the charter class and Founding Dean F. Leary Davis return for the Dedication

Honorable James G. Exum, Jr.
Chief Justice, NC Supreme Court

Dean Pat Hetrick and Honorable S. Gerald Arnold, Chief Judge, NC Court of Appeals

Honorable Franklin T. Dupree, Jr.
Senior U.S. District Court Judge, E.D.N.C.

President Norman A. Wiggins flanked by L. Beverly Lake, Jr. and L. Beverly Lake, Sr., both former NC Supreme Court justices

Executive Director of the NC State Bar L. Thomas Lunsford, President of the NC State Bar Robert A. Wicker and Dean Pat Hetrick
Graduation

Graduation of the Class of 1993
The Fifteenth Class of Campbell Law Graduates

Anna Brake very happily wobbles through graduation!
"...we are made strong by what we overcome"
-- John Burroughs, Accepting the Universe

Dean Pat Hetrick congratulates David Vtipil

The Class of 1993
Graduation brought Campbell's alumni ranks to a total of 1,383.

Tom McNamara and son Hunter
Future Campbell Lawyer...Class of 2010?
CALENDAR CALL

Law Day February 25, 1994
A. Richard Golub, Keynote speaker
Daniel A. White, Additional guest
Parents' & Family Day February 26, 1994
Law School Phonathon February 28, 1994

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The submission of articles, information or comments is most welcome. They may be sent to: The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, Alumni Office, P.O. Box 158, Buies Creek, NC 27506.
Editorial privilege is retained on all articles received.

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