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Become A Campbell Law Mentor

"Mentor" was a friend of Odysseus' entrusted with the education of Odysseus' son, Telemachus. The word "mentor" is used today to denote "a trusted counselor or guide." The now famous American Bar Association MacCrate Report emphasizes the important role of the practicing bar in the process of educating new members of the bar. At page 332, for example, the authors of that report state:

"The practicing bar should be assiduous in discharging its responsibilities for inculcating professional values through contact with students in part-time work and summer jobs and as colleagues or mentors in the early years of practice".

At Campbell and at many other law schools, the feeling is now very strong that the mentoring of law students by members of the practicing bar ought to take place long before the "early years of practice." It is our opinion that law students have a pressing need for an outside mentor — real life lawyers — while they are still law students.

We are therefore putting out a call for Campbell Lawyers who want to serve as mentors for Campbell law students. A more complete description of the program is set forth at page 17 of this issue of The Campbell Lawyer. This is a new program at Campbell, and your suggestions and guidance are very welcome.

Our goal is to make Campbell Mentors available to our current students for advice concerning the practice of law, areas of specialization in the practice, and issues and problems confronting the legal profession. Mentors would also serve as friends of and sounding boards for law students (I hesitate to call anyone a "mentee"). Hopefully, law students would feel free to share the agony and ecstasy of studying law with their mentors. We have an image of a professional "big brother" or "big sister" making a difference in the life of a law student.

At Campbell, we have always enjoyed the benefits of a very active and dedicated group of law alumni. We ask a great deal of each of you, no doubt about it. Once again, we are asking you to get involved in yet another way at Campbell's law school by volunteering to be a part of our first mentor program. Since the flesh is not yet on the skeleton, your participation in this pioneering effort will no doubt help guide the direction and nature that it takes. Legal education is constantly straining to accomplish its noble purpose and yet function on a human scale. Your personal touch as a mentor will help a law student in a meaningful way and personal way.

If you are willing to serve as a Campbell Mentor, or if you want additional information about the mentor program, please contact Margaret K. Lee, Alumni Affairs Coordinator, P.O. Box 158, Buies Creek, North Carolina, 27506. Her phone number is (800) 334-4111, extension 1787.

Thank you.

Patrick K. Hetrick
Dean And Professor of Law

1 A/K/A "Ulysses," hero, of course, of Homer's epic poem, the Odyssey.
2 Not to be confused with the inventor of the automatic teller machine. Penelope was the mother of Telemachus. Later, "Telly" would help his father slay Penelope's suitors and reclaim the throne of Ithica, but I digress.
Faculty/Staff News

Charles C. Lewis

Query: Which Campbell law professor has taught every student who has ever attended the law school at Campbell University for the full three years? Answer: Charles C. Lewis. Professor Lewis left a comfortable law practice in Virginia to come to Buies Creek, North Carolina when the charter class was beginning its third year in 1978.

Professor Lewis maintains quite a schedule. Currently, he is teaching both sections of the Uniform Commercial Code course, along with Professor Richard A. Lord. Professor Lewis also instructs students on the practical application of contract drafting skills in a law practice with his Contract Planning course. Recent courses that Professor Lewis has also taught include: Legal Economics, Constitutional Law, and Personal Property. These three courses were all taught in the summer. Two of the courses were part of the Performance Based Admission Program (PBAP). In addition, Professor Lewis supervises an independent study course on Virginia Procedure for law students who will practice in Virginia.

Besides his heavy course load, Professor Lewis also keeps busy representing the Law School on the North Carolina General Statutes Commission. He has held this position since 1987. Professor Lewis reports that alumni may be interested to know that the Commission is studying the possible adoption of the new Article 3 and revised Article 4 of the Uniform Commercial Code. Get ready for CLE’s!

Professor Lewis, along with Professor Lord, updates Volume 8 and Volume 9 of the Hawkland UCC series every year. In 1986 Professors Lewis and Lord wrote these volumes. They also revised the volumes in 1990 and 1991. The duo of Lord and Lewis are also responsible for the book entitled, “North Carolina Security Interests.” Professor Lewis indicates that one of his and Professor Lord’s future projects will include revising and expand-

Nancy Byerly Jones

Nancy Byerly Jones serves as Director and Management Counsel of the Lawyers’ Management Assistance Program (“LMAP”). LMAP is a N.C. State Bar/Board of Continuing Legal Education comprehensive management resource program for North Carolina attorneys and their legal staff. The program’s services are offered on a confidential basis and at a low cost determined by the number of attorneys in an office. Services include educational programs and materials, in-house office audits and con-

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sultations and telephone conferencing. In addition to private practitioners, LMAP participants include attorneys in many other fields such as government, medicine and banking.

Nancy has authored numerous office and risk management articles for publications across the country including a practice management manual of articles, forms and checklists entitled “Maximizing Quality & Minimizing Risks.” She presents ethics, practice and risk management programs nationwide for the ABA, state bars and other legal associations and organizations.

Before attending law school, Nancy served as a law office manager, paralegal and legal secretary. She practiced law in the Triangle area and developed a risk management department and programs for a professional liability insurance company. Nancy also served four terms as an Advisory Member on the N.C. State Bar’s Ethics Committee.

Nancy is a council member of the N.C. Bar Association’s Law Practice Management Section. She also serves as a member of the ABA’s Joint Subcommittee on Lawyer Regulation, the Standing Committee on Lawyers’ Responsibility for Client Protection and the Law Practice Management Section’s Leadership Development and Long Term Planning Boards. She chairs the ABA’s Special Project on Practice Management Advisors.

Nancy lives in Chapel Hill with her husband and their youngest of three sons, Scott, who is a ninth grader at Chapel Hill High. Their eldest son is an Appalachian State University graduate and their middle son is a senior at ASU. Nancy jokes that even her golden retriever, Barney, is a boy! She is an avid hiker, loves golf but hasn’t enjoyed the luxury of playing as much as she would like. Nancy relishes any and all times she can spend “regrouping” and “escaping” with all of her guys on the family’s pontoon boat.

Nancy has taught “Legal Malpractice and Risk Management” as an Adjunct Professor at Campbell University since the fall of 1992. Her course includes a field trip to the N.C. State Bar’s Raleigh offices where students meet many of the Bar’s employees including the Executive and Assistant Executive Directors, Bar Counsel, CLE personnel, investigators, trust account auditors and the Executive Director of the Board of Law Examiners. She wholeheartedly enjoys her adjunct role at Campbell and considers her teaching experiences there among her most enjoyable and favorite activities each year.

Nancy, received her B.A., Summa Cum Laude, from UNC-Charlotte and earned her law degree at UNC-Chapel Hill where she was awarded the Henry P. Brandis Law Alumni Scholarship.

Richard Braun, Law Professor Emeritus, was hospitalized in late February after having suffered a stroke. Professor Braun endured a life-saving operation in early March to correct the extensive blockage that was discovered. He is back at home with wife, Ann and we hope on the way to a full recovery. Professor Braun’s home address is: 1912 Whittle’s Wood Road, Williamsburg, VA., 23185.

PROFESSOR JEAN CARY GOES TO HARVARD

Assistant Professor Jean Cary served as a faculty member for the National Institute of Trial Advocacy (NITA) at Harvard University. During March 24-26, NITA held its annual teacher training conference. The purpose of this conference is to train trial advocacy teachers from around the country. Professor Cary was invited to be a faculty member at the conference where she trained trial advocacy instructors on such things as, how to critique student performances and how to teach trial advocacy skills to their students. Professor Cary joined law faculty from many other law schools for the conference. The conference hosted about seventy (70) participants at Harvard. With Professor Cary on its staff, the conference was surely very beneficial to its conferees. Congratulations to Professor Cary on her invitation to serve as a faculty member at this event.

PROFESSOR BUZZARD FEATURED SPEAKER AT FOCUS ON THE FAMILY CONFERENCE

Focus on the Family, a ministry of nationally-known author and speaker James Dobson sponsored an Attorney’s Conference on Protecting the Family/Defending the Faith, March 1-5 at Colorado Springs.

Campbell Constitutional Law Professor Lynn Buzzard spoke at the conference on “The Place for Civil Disobedience: An Historical, Legal and Biblical Perspective.” Buzzard authored a volume on Holy Disobedience several years ago. Copies of the seminar outline are available on request.

Nearly 500 attorneys participated in the conference which included extensive CLE-credit seminars such as student rights, crisis pregnancy center legal defense, and First Amendment defense strategies to spiritual and family workshops such as balancing professional and family time, coping with family crises, and maintaining biblical standards in an immoral world. Several Campbell law school graduates also participated in the national conference including Adjunct Professor, John Tyson, and his wife Kirby.

Among the other featured speakers were Judge Robert H. Bork, Smithsonian Woodrow Wilson fellow James Hunter, and Gary Bauer of the Family Research Council.
LAW DAY CELEBRATED AT CAMPBELL

Campbell University’s Norman A. Wiggins School of Law held its Eighteenth Annual Law Day Banquet on Friday, March 17, 1995. Law Day is a nationally recognized event throughout the legal community. Its purpose is to honor the profession and to create a time for the community to come together. Campbell chooses to celebrate by recognizing those who contribute to the evolution of the profession. Law Day is the single largest event held by the school, and it gives the students an opportunity to celebrate the future of the profession, explore the profession’s past and thank North Carolina judges, attorneys, faculty, staff and parents who have contributed to their success.

This year’s Law Day Speaker was Judge Glenda Hatchett Johnson who assumed the position of Chief Presiding Judge of Georgia’s Fulton County Juvenile Court on March 1, 1991. Judge Johnson was originally appointed to the court on October 1, 1990. She is Georgia’s first African-American chief presiding judge of a state court, as well as department head of one of the largest juvenile court systems in the nation. Judge Johnson is admitted to the bar in both Georgia and the District of Columbia.

Committed to her involvement in the community, Judge Johnson has served on the National Board of Directors for Girls, Inc., the Georgia Council of Juvenile Court Judges and the Board of Trustees for the Fledgling Foundation. She is a member of the Advisory Board for the BCCC of the Children’s Defense Fund, the Board of Trustees of the Children’s Museum of Atlanta and the Board of Directors for the Metro Atlanta YMCA.

Law Day Committee members from various classes played an integral part in ensuring the success of the event. Warren Savage and Laura Watts served as Co-Chairpersons of the entire event. Other student involvement came from Johna Howard, Kelly Brooks, Kim Taylor, Catherine Hudson, Terry Jones, Russell Smith, Darrell Whitley, Jennifer Shine, Frank Folger and Laura Lizak.

PARENT'S AND FAMILY DAY
MARCH 18, 1995

The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law hosted its annual Parent’s and Family Day on Saturday, March 18th. Clear skies and pleasant temperatures greeted the crowd of approximately 345 students, parents, family members, and guests in attendance. Following registration and a breakfast reception at 9 a.m. in the Lobby of Wiggins Hall, Dean Hetrick presided over the formal, one-hour Parent’s and Family Day Program in Turner Auditorium of D. Rich Hall, adjacent to the law school.

Program highlights included welcoming speeches by Campbell University President Dr. Norman A. Wiggins, who highlighted the tremendous success that the University and Law School continue to enjoy. Other speakers were Student Bar Association President Laiffa M. Watts, and Law Parent Franklin E. Martin of Wilmington, N.C., along with an official introduction of the law faculty and brief remarks by Dean Patrick K. Hetrick. Dr. J. Stanley McQuade and Associate Professor of Law Alan L. Button presented the Invocation and Benediction, respectively.

Individual class demonstrations, curriculum reviews for all three classes and a client counseling demonstration by first-year winners John Bircher III and Amy Williams were showcased during an open house. Also courtroom demonstrations by national ATLA trial team members Antoinette Wright and Matthew Sullivan (who were regional champions in both 1994 and 1995 and who have since finished second in the nation in the 1995 Student Trial Advocacy Competition) were given. All events were held in Wiggins and Kivett Halls. A delicious catered luncheon by Waverley’s of Lillington concluded the 1995 Parent’s and Family Day.
MARK THOMAS SPEAKS IN HLS

Mark Thomas, an original member of the North Carolina Bar Association's Commission on the Status of Women in the Legal Profession and the 1994 co-chair of the Association's Committee on Women in the Legal Profession, was the featured speaker in the Professionalism Lecture Series on March 2. Thomas is a cum laude graduate of the Wake Forest University School of Law and member of the firm of Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams. He was introduced by Dean Pat Hetrick, the moderator of the PLS. Hetrick emphasized Thomas' leadership and involvement in the North Carolina Bar Association, first as a member of the Young Lawyers Division, and more recently as a leader on a number of bar committees. "Membership in a learned profession," Hetrick added, "includes an obligation to actively participate in and strive for the betterment of that profession."

Thomas' presentation to the first year law students centered on a summary of "The Final Report of the Commission on the Status of Women in the Legal Profession in North Carolina." He also provided highlights of the continuing work of the NCBA Committee on Women in the Legal Profession.

Thomas described the significant increase in the number of women attorneys in the past ten years. He cited statistics concerning areas of practice, compensation, and career satisfaction for women and men attorneys. He discussed sexual harassment. He concluded by discussing the recommendations of the Commission. These recommendations suggest, inter alia, the need for employment policies by legal employers that promote gender fairness; the maintenance of a judicial environment free of sexual discrimination and sexual harassment; obligations that law schools have to promote an academic environment free of gender bias; and, the responsibility of bar associations to promote the participation of women attorneys in leadership roles and in their activities.

He concluded by displaying a picture of his young daughter to the students and sharing his vision that she will be judged in whatever profession or vocation she eventually chooses by her abilities and not by some gender bias.

YLD CHAIR-ELECT MARGARET ROBISON KANTELEHNER SPEAKS AT HLS

Margaret Robison Kantlechner, Chair-Elect of the Young Lawyers Division of the North Carolina Bar Association and a 1984 graduate of Campbell's law school, was a featured speaker at the Professionalism Lecture Series on March 16, 1995. Her presentation included a description of the many activities of the Young Lawyers Division, a summary of the YLD's committees concentrating on service to the public and service to the profession, and a discussion of the need for young lawyers to become active in YLD activities. She described some of the YLD's pilot and ongoing projects, including Voice Mail for the Homeless, Notebooks for Prison Libraries, Pro Bono work for Non-Profit Organizations, Third Grade Education, Minority History, and Silent Partners. She emphasized the benefits of North Carolina Bar Association membership and involvement in YLD activities. Kantlechner is a partner in the Greensboro firm of Booth, Harrington, Johns & Campbell.

CLAWSON GIVES TO SCHOLARSHIP

The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law recently received a donation of $100,000 from Bob Clawson of Hartsville, SC, to be added to the Robert G. and Annie King Clawson Law Scholarship.

The trust was established several years ago by Sam Clawson (L'80) and his wife. Sam was honored at the 1994 Homecoming ceremony in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments.

In making the gift, Mr. Clawson said, "With God's help and blessings during my lifetime, I have had to pull myself up by my bootstraps and now the Clawson's wanted to give something back by making scholarship help available for worthy and needy law students."
1995 PHONATHON A GREAT SUCCESS

The 1995 Phonathon held on February 27 & 28 was very successful. The success was due in part to scholarships that had been pledged in the few weeks before the scheduled annual fund drive. Also, the letter sent by Dean Hetrick in November asking for early contributions started the ball rolling in the right direction as far as contributions. The ending pledge total exceeded $109,000! We would like to thank all of our alumni who participated.

Above: 2L Stephanie Mitchiner enjoys a minute chatting with former alumni.

Above: 1994 law graduate, Tim Morris, takes time off from his practice to help make phonathon calls. Volunteer Phil Lee listens to phoning tips from Professor Rick Rodgers.

Right: 2L Avery Smith gives a big smile while making calls to alumni.
Fred P. Parker, III, Executive Director of The Board of Law Examiners of The State of North Carolina and Attorney Joe Louis Webster, member of the Board, spoke to the third year class on March 27 about the North Carolina bar examination. Mr. Webster discussed the examination process, and Mr. Parker discussed bar application and examination procedures.

**McEachern is Finalist in Scribes Legal Writing Competition**

Mary Margaret McEachern of Wilmington, North Carolina, a second-year law student at the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law at Campbell University, has been selected as one of sixteen finalists in the Scribes Writing Competition from among a pool of approximately 104 competitors.

The Scribes Writing Competition is an annual event which critiques unedited and unpublished law review notes and comments and honors legal writers for outstanding legal writing and research. Ms. McEachern's comment, entitled "Inherently Dangerous or Inherently Difficult?," was chosen by the Campbell Law Review staff to represent Campbell in the Scribes national competition because of its comprehensive analysis and overall excellence. The comment will be published in Volume 17:3 of the Campbell Law Review, which is scheduled to be completed in early June.

In addition to membership on the Campbell Law Review staff, McEachern has served as a Student Bar Association Representative, a Case Summary Writer for the Campbell Law Observer, Chair of the Delta Theta Phi Big Brother/Sister Mentoring Program, and has worked as a summer law clerk for Allen & MacDonald law firm in Wilmington, N.C. In her spare time, Mary Margaret enjoys jogging and running in marathons. She is the daughter of Mary Lou and Sandy McEachern of Wilmington.

**Campbell Trial Team Wins Regional Competition**

Finishes Second In National Competition

Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law at Campbell University has once again demonstrated that it has one of the best trial advocacy programs in the nation. The team of 3L students Matt Sullivan and Toni Wright, along with 2L's Bill Beesch and Catherine Hudson finished second out of 164 teams in the 1995 Student Trial Advocacy Competition sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Matt Sullivan and Toni Wright served as the lawyers in a products liability case against a chair manufacturer whose product collapsed when the plaintiff sat in it. Bill Beesch and Catherine Hudson played the role of witnesses in the case. The competition format required the teams to try the case from both the plaintiff's and defendant's side.

Though disappointed they did not win First Place, the Campbell team advanced further than any other Campbell team in national competition and sent a clear message to the rest of the country that our students and our training programs are of national championship caliber.

"To lose the National Championship on a split decision and have only 3 points out of over 300 points separate the first place team from the second place team indicates the quality of our students and our program," said Professor William A. Woodruff.

"The ATLA trial competition is the premier trial competition in the country. It attracts the most and the best competitors and really gives you the opportunity to match your abilities against the strongest programs in the country. We were extremely pleased to advance to the quarter-finals last year, our first year as a Regional winner. To make it all the way to finals on our second trip to the National competition shows that we are doing something right," Woodruff said.

In the Mid-Atlantic Regional competition in Raleigh February 24-26, Campbell advanced two teams all the way to the semi-finals. The only thing that kept Campbell from the possibility of winning the two top spots in the Regional competition and...
sending two teams to the Finals in Miami, as they did last year, was the seeding rules that resulted in the two Campbell teams facing each other in the semi-finals. In a bitter-sweet victory the team of Sullivan, Wright, Beesch, and Hudson, won the semi-final round against Campbell classmates Ann Gawalt, Bob Sar, Holly Miller, and Mike Stone. Going into the semi-final round, each of the Campbell teams had won each of their previous trials by unanimous decisions.

In the Regional final, Campbell defeated the team from North Carolina Central University to repeat as Regional Champions. Other teams participating in the Mid-Atlantic Region were Catholic University, the University of North Carolina, the University of Richmond, The University of Tennessee, Howard University, and the University of Maryland.

The top two teams from the 10 regional competitions met to decide the national championship March 29-April 2 in Miami, Florida. Campbell faced California Western, the University of Akron, and the University of Alabama in the preliminary rounds. All three schools have well respected trial advocacy programs and are regulars at the National Finals. By all accounts, Campbell had the most difficult preliminary round draw in the competition.

Finishing 2-1 in the preliminary rounds, losing only to Alabama, Campbell advanced to the quarterfinals to face Texas Tech, the top seeded team in the competition. Texas Tech, like Akron, Alabama, and California Western, is a regular winner in their region and consistently fields outstanding teams. Campbell did not let Texas Tech's reputation for excellence in trial advocacy and their top seed get in the way. Campbell defeated the Texas team by a unanimous decision.

The quarter final win over Texas Tech put Campbell in the semi-finals against the Mid-Atlantic Regional second place team, North Carolina Central University. In a repeat of their regional competition, Campbell won by a unanimous decision and advanced to the National Finals against Suffolk University, a school that consistently wins their regional competition and who consistently advances well beyond the preliminary rounds at the National level.

In a case tried before the Honorable Peter Faye, U.S. Circuit Judge, in the ceremonial courtroom at the Federal Courthouse in Miami, Suffolk managed to win the National Championship on a split decision. Two evaluating judges voted for Suffolk and one judge voted for Campbell. With over 300 points awarded during the final trial, only 3 points separated Campbell and Suffolk.

The 1995 Student Trial Advocacy Competition was the largest ever with 107 schools participating in this year's competition, fielding 164 teams.
The Intramural Competition

During the last week in January, nearly 70% of the students in the first-year class competing in the Intramural Client Counseling Competition sponsored by the ABA-Law Students' Division and organized by Shannon Hall (2L) the competition administrator.

Each year the competition focuses on a particular area of the law. This year the subject was family law, an area not very familiar to first-year students. A fact to which they are very willing to attest.

On Monday each two-person team competed. On Wednesday, the field was cut to 12 teams. Thursday, those 12 were cut to 4 and for Friday's final round those four teams were cut to 2. The two teams in the finals were (1) Marcia Doubet and Katherine Evans and (2) John Bircher and Amy Williams. The judges for the final round were Campbell Alums - Rebecca Britton (L'92), Susan Crooks (L'87) and Jim Laurie (L'92). The winning team was Bircher and Williams. John and Amy will represent Campbell next year in the ABA Regional Competition. We thank all of you who contributed so much to the competition by being willing to sit as judges. The students thank you as well.

The Regional Competition

On Friday and Saturday, March 3rd and 4th, Campbell hosted the Regional ABA-Counseling Competition. We relied again on Shannon Hall to put the competition together. Teams from five schools within this region participated: Campbell; George Mason; Richmond; University of North Carolina; and Washington & Lee. Frank Folger and Kathryn Slocumb represented Campbell. They were the winners of the Campbell intramural competition last year.

The subject area of the regional competition was again the theme for the year, family law. The regional competition consists of three preliminary rounds in a kind of round-robin format. At the conclusion of those preliminary rounds, the two teams with the highest point totals from the preliminary rounds advance to the final round. The two finalists were the teams from George Mason and Campbell.

When the final round was over, Campbell had won again, a second regional title in the same week. (A Campbell team had won the ATLA regional competition earlier that week). We thank all those who served as judges for this regional competition, the first regional client-counseling competition ever hosted here at Campbell. It was a great success.

The National Competition

Kathryn and Frank represented Campbell at the national competition on March 31st and April 1st at Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg, Florida. Ten other teams, winners of the other
regions, also competed. Frank and Kathryn did an outstanding job and finished third in the nation.

Professor Richard T. Bowser, coach of the Campbell team, was delighted with the results. “While I was excited when I heard the news, I was not surprised with the outstanding performance at the national competition. Frank and Kathryn have great natural ability for this kind of competition and they worked hard during the last year to sharpen further those natural skills.”

PRINCE EVIDENCE MOOT COURT COMPETITION

Teams from 32 schools across the nation recently met on March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Dean Jerome Prince Memorial Evidence Competition hosted by the Brooklyn School of Law in New York, NY. This competition is one of the largest moot court competitions in the country. The Campbell team consisted of 3L’s Alice McNeer, Pete McCardle and John Britton with team coaches Professor Richard Lord and Professor Robert Jenkins.

The competition problem dealt with the applicability of the adverse spousal testimony privilege to a civil forfeiture proceeding involving a domestic partnership. The 32 competing teams submitted briefs and argued orally before three judge panels.

Campbell went undefeated in the preliminary rounds besting the well prepared St. Johns University and University of Wisconsin teams. In the Octo-final round, however, Campbell was defeated by the Wayne State University team out of Detroit, Michigan. Although eliminated in the Octo-final round, Campbell went on to win and bring home the second best brief award out of the 32 schools. The team attributes its success to Campbell’s program and the coaching abilities of Professors Lord and Jenkins.

THANK YOU!

A special “thank you” is extended to the following individuals who served as judges for Appellate Arguments in March: James Lee (L’88), Dexter Miracle (L’84), Robert Mineo (L’81), The Honorable John Kelly (L’81), Angela Bullard (L’90), R.S. Welch (L’88), Annette Rhodes (L’86), The Honorable Willis Whichard, Professor Robert A. Jenkins, Bo Jones (L’90), Juanita Hart (L’91), Michael Boone (L’81), Ben Thompson (L’79), The Honorable Henry Frye, Tony Buzzard (L’91), Melinda Crawford (L’90), Jacqueline Lee (L’91), Paul Raisig (L’89), Chris Carr (L’90), Richard Gammon (L’81), The Honorable Eddie Greene.

Students participate in Habitat for Humanity

1995 AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION LAW STUDENT DIVISION WORK-A-DAY

Work-A-Day is a National ABA activity celebrating community service. The ABA selects a particular date and encourages each ABA accredited law school in the nation to perform some type of community service on that specified date. The Campbell Chapter chose to work for Habitat for Humanity, an international organization which builds and provides low cost homes for persons who meet certain qualifications. On Saturday, February 25, 1995, Campbell students traveled to Fayetteville to work for the local Habitat affiliate. By cleaning bricks, digging out a chimney, removing shingles, and tearing down a deteriorating shed from the premises, the Campbell law students helped renovate an older home that has already been sold to a qualifying family.
Law School News (continued)

Nathaniel Poovey, Ames Chamberlin, Mac Williamson and Duncan McCormick tear off shingles

Laura Page, Laura Watts and Julie Farrell clean bricks torn down from the chimney

Betsy Loytty stacks up the clean bricks

1995 AGRIBUSINESS LAW CONFERENCE HOSTED BY CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY

The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law was host to the "1995 Agribusiness Law Conference" during Spring Break, March 7, 1995. The purpose of the conference was to inform those attending about emerging regulatory issues of importance to the Agribusiness Industry which contributes more than $40 billion to the North Carolina economy.

Other Co-sponsors were: The law firm of Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams, P.A., NC Agribusiness Council, the NC Department of Agriculture, the NC Department of Labor and NC Farm Bureau Federation. Topics discussed were USDA General Counsel Issues, Economic Outlook for Agribusiness in NC, Private Property Rights; Wetland Issues, Migrant Labor Issues, Wage and Hour Issues, Status of Delaney Law, Jurisdiction of NC Pesticide Board and Current Issues Affecting Farmers, and last but certainly not least, our very own Dean Pat Hetrick delivered a report on Right to Farm Laws, including current issues involving swine production.
Law School News (continued)

Agribusiness Law Conference

Paula R. Gupton, Farm Labor Specialist and Legislature Liaison, N.C. Farm Bureau Federation

Luncheon Speaker, Mr. Richard H. Carlton, Chief Deputy Director, N.C. Department of the Secretary of State

(L-R): Dean Pat Hetrick; Robert Broughton of Maupin, Taylor, Ellis and Adams, P.A.; Lewis Fetterman, Lundy Packing Company; & Dr. Paul El Der, Executive Vice-President, N.C. Agribusiness Council

H. Julian Philpott, General Counsel, N.C. Farm Bureau Federation
LAW AND ORDER AWARD

The Federalist Society presented 1995 Law and Order Award to former N.C. Supreme Court Associate Justice and current N.C. Superior Court Judge Louis B. Meyer.

1994-1995 STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Campbell Law Democrats (L-R): Warren Savage, Nicole Deans, and George Miller

Christian Legal Society, Mac Williamson and Doug McClanahan
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Phi Alpha Delta (L-R): Leigh Aughenbaugh, Elizabeth Harrison, Phil Rose, and Laura Watts

Women in Law (L-R): Jennifer Seate, Shannon Hall, Jo De Journette, and Ann Gawalt

Delta Theta Phi: (standing) David Hilton, Mac Williamson; (sitting) Brent Ratchford, Edna Ruffin, and Blair Williams

Campbell Law Observer, Laura F. Page, Deborah Rinehart and Doug Hall
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Left: Black Law Students Association: Sharon Newsome, Dennis Martin, and Michelle Lee

Right: Campbell Lawyer, MacWilliamson and Laura F. Page

Left: Federalist Society, Don Hunt, Michael Byrne and Jonathan Brooks

Other organizations not pictured: Honor Court and North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers
Law School News (continued)

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Environmental Law Society (L-R): Deanna Perdue, Will Hubbard, Parrish Freeman, and Ben Thompson

Student Bar Association (L-R): Ames Chamberlin, Leigh Aughenbaugh, John Ruoucchio, and Bambee Booher

In Search of... All Campbell University Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law Alumni/ae
Have you ever tried to get in touch with an old classmate, only to find that the last address you have in your telephone directory is 8 years old? Well, your troubles are over. Soon an impressive directory of our alumni/ae will be available to help you locate all your old friends.

The new Campbell University Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law Alumni/ae Directory, scheduled for release in September/October 1996, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference of over 1,480 Campbell University Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law alumni/ae ever compiled! This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and phone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

The Alumni/ae Office/Association has contracted the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce our directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the Directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumna/us. (If you prefer not to be listed in the Directory, please contact the Alumni/ae Office in writing as soon as possible.)

The new Campbell University Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law Alumni/ae Directory will soon make finding an alumna/us as easy as opening a book. Look for more details on the project in future issues.

ALUMNI MENTORS NEEDED!!

The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law is in the process of establishing an Alumni Mentor Program. These programs are in place in many law schools and are enjoying great success. Our goal is to make mentors available to students for questions regarding their area of practice, course selection, the bar exam and to serve as an overall "big brother" or "big sister" to our law school students.

It is our goal to provide interested law students with a practitioner-mentor to act as liaison between the law school experience and the practice of law. The members will consist of law school alumni who want to serve as mentors.

The program, coordinated through the Office of Alumni Affairs, matches students and mentors who share similar backgrounds and/or interests. Students' questions generally focus on course selection, clerkships, the nature of law practice, job opportunities and the bar examination, to name a few.

Although students have a variety of informational sources available to them, the Alumni Department hopes mentors will give students the unique perspective of practicing lawyers who have already experienced law school, the bar exam and the process of making career decisions. Mentors can provide objective information to students who have no contact with practicing lawyers other than those with whom they may be interviewing.

Before a match is made, Margaret Lee, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs, will contact the active mentor to discuss the student's interests and verify that the mentor is able to participate. Then an appropriate date and time will be set aside for the student to phone their mentor.

If you are willing to serve as a mentor or would like additional information, please contact Alumni Affairs Coordinator Margaret K. Lee, PO Box 158, Buies Creek, NC 27506. (800)334-4111, ext. 1787.

Remember that your participation will ensure the success of this program. It is our goal to have this program available to our students when they return for the Fall semester beginning in late August.
JUST GIVE McENIRY A CAUSE

K. Lee McEniry (L'86) sits comfortably behind her antique desk, pushes a strand of shoulder length blonde hair from her face and pauses to light a cigarette.

She feels at home in her law office, which she operates with her husband, and partner, Jim Walen (L'87).

There's only one place she'd rather be: on her boat 40 to 50 miles offshore, casting a fishing line into the deep North Carolina waters.

On the walls of her office are pictures of coasts she's visited over the years - the Virgin Islands, Washington, Oregon, Canada. On the coast, she finds the serenity and peace to take her mind off the often hectic life lawyers face.

McEniry, 46, is no stranger to hard work. She thrives on challenge, especially when it's something dear to her heart.

That's what led her to fight for McFayden Lake and to switch careers at age 35.

McEniry lives along the 130-acre lake in western Cumberland County. It's the largest lake around, feeding smaller streams and estuaries and serving as a drainage system for several smaller lakes.

But in 1992, state officials discovered a problem: the dam was not safe. The state declared it a hazard and decided to drain the lake and tear down its broken dam.

McEniry, like a good neighbor, stepped in to save the lake.

"I sort of jumped in with both feet," she said.

The first step was to get an injunction to stop the state from draining the lake and put the lake back in the hands of the homeowners.

"This whole drawer is my lake," McEniry said, pointing to a drawer full of papers and folders.

The papers include two years worth of work. She organized property owners, who began meeting at Camp Ground United Methodist Church. They raised money from yard sales and found an engineer to survey the lake and its dam.

Eventually, the engineers agreed with the state and determined that the dam was not safe. The owners admitted defeat and had the lake drained.

"It was not a happy moment for us, but we had to do it, simply for public safety," McEniry said.

But the property owners' fight wasn't for naught.

In 1993, McEniry and the Homeowners' Association sought help from the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners to repair the broken dam along Clifftdale Road. Members of the association argued that the lake is one of the largest in the county and is an important part of the natural drainage system in the area, which includes runoff from Cross Creek Mall.

County commissioners voted unanimously to pitch in, agreeing to lend the lake owners up to $1.2 million to repair the dam. The property owners will be required to reimburse the county through property assessments.

By summertime, McEniry and the other 234 lake property owners will have their lake back.

It won't come too soon for McEniry.
“Living on McFayden Lake...it’s a way of life,” she says. “You sit there in the morning drinking your coffee and watching the mallard ducks, Canada geese, even the hawks. It’s a relaxing private world. You’re away from it all and I enjoyed that and I loved that.”

McEniry said a number of lake property owners are responsible for getting the lake restored.

“I may have been the one screaming and yelling the loudest, but I didn’t do this by myself,” she said. “It’s a huge lake with lots of houses around it and lots of people pulling together.”

McEniry credits Hugh Ross, Dick Byrne and Bill Palmer, among others, with helping save the lake. Byrne died in 1993.

Ross said none of the work could have been done without McEniry’s help.

“If it weren’t for her, we wouldn’t be where we are, she really went to bat for us,” Ross said.

Ross said he didn’t know McEniry until the lake controversy came up. Since then, he has grown to respect her.

“I have a great regard for her and I really appreciate what she’s done,” he said.

McEniry said the effort was worth it.

Work on the lake started January 1.

We should have our lake by June,” she said. “I can’t wait. Every time it rains a lot, the lake fills with water. The last time, there were 34 Canada geese in my back yard, I counted them and said ‘Hot diggity dog, they are going to come back.’”

“Right now it’s a mud hole with lots of weeds and dead weeds,” she said. “It’s not a pretty sight. We plan to restock it with fish so we’ll have a good little fishing hole again.”

Now, it’s back to work as usual in her law firm, which she started with her husband a few years ago.

The two are relatively new to law. McEniry, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, earned her law degree from Campbell University. Her husband graduated a year later.

It is a second career for both.

Walen retired from the Army. McEniry was a legal secretary and paralegal in a Raleigh firm.

“It dawned on me one day that, ‘Hey I can do this, too.’ I was 35 years old,” said McEniry, who has two grown stepdaughters. “I got involved in a lot of cases under my boss, Marshall Karro. I was doing a lot of the work and the income was not there.”

McEniry went to law school, graduated and began working as a lawyer in Raleigh.

Walen opened his own law office after graduating. McEniry decided to join the partnership. “We decided to hold our breath and go ahead and do it,” she said.

Walen handles criminal cases. McEniry handles mainly domestic, personal injury and civil cases.

She doesn’t regret her decision. Part of the reason, she says, is the daily challenge.

“In the practice of law, there is no typical day,” McEniry said. “Some days, it’s rush off to the courthouse to deal with several cases. The next day, it’s a break when I can sit in the office and do paperwork and do dictation. To say the least, it is not boring.”

McEniry loves her work, but she looks forward to retirement.

She and her husband plan to quit work on New Year’s Eve 2002.

“We’ll be setting off fireworks not only for New Year’s Eve, but also for our retirement. We will still be young enough to travel and see things we’ve not seen,” McEniry said.

“My father died of a heart attack at 57. I’m sort of taking a page out of his book. I’m not going to be too old or die in the Court of Appeals. I’m going to do it before I’m too old. I may be poor when I do it, but I’m going to do it,” she says. “Life is about memories. You have to have a life besides a job. I want those memories to fall back on.”

And when she does give up the law, you can bet she’ll be on her boat, the K. Lee, somewhere offshore deep-sea fishing.

In October, McEniry caught a 50-pound wahoo. She added it to her list of fishing trophies, including a 38-pound barracuda.

“It gives us the break from all the human misery we deal with and gives us a break where there are no phones, no interruptions.”
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Class of 1981

Gary H. Clemmons is now associated with the firm of Chestnutt, Clemmons & Thomas, Attorneys at Law. His address is 225-C Broad Street, PO Box 12530, New Bern, NC 28561; (919)633-6868. Gary writes that he was recently involved in two cases regarding judgments. One judgment was against Walmart Pharmacy for issuing the wrong medication to a woman that resulted in her requiring electric shock treatments. The other involved a man being denied disability benefits since 1987. Suit was filed in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina. After the hearing, the Administrative Law Judge determined that the individual did meet the Social Security requirements for disability which began in 1987. Both cases involved rather large settlements.

William A. Druschel completed an environmental LL.M. at George Washington University’s National Law Center in September. Presently, he is Chief of Environmental Law at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, VA. He has also been promoted to the rank of Major.

Richard C. McElroy, III with the firm of Hafer, McNamara, Caldwell, Carraway, Layton and McElroy, P.A. has been certified as a mediator by the US District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

Class of 1982

Kristin Bernhardt (Godette) Cooper and husband, State Senator Roy A. Cooper, III, are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Claire Kristin on November 20, 1994.

Class of 1983

Christina Clapsaddle gave birth to a son, Nathaniel Ross on February 11.

Class of 1984

Stanley Hammer has been certified by the NC Bar Board of Legal Specialization as a specialist in Federal and State Criminal Law, as well as the sub-specialty of Criminal Appellate Practice. His article, “Should Prosecutor’s Control the Criminal Trial Calendar?” appeared in POPULAR GOVERNMENT, a publication of the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina. Stanley continues to serve as an Assistant Public Defender in High Point, NC.

B. Davis Horne, Jr. is Of Counsel with the firm of Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell & Jernigan, L.L.P. His address is: PO Box 2611, Raleigh, NC 27602-2611; (919)821-1220.

Martha W. Lowrance will be stepping down as the Executive Director for the North Carolina State Bar’s Interest of Lawyers’ Trust Accounts (IOLTA) Program after 11 years of service. The transition will occur by the end of July.

Martha will seek avenues of employment which will present her with new and different challenges. Because of her close association over the years with the Quality of Life Task Force, the Wake County Bar Association Lawyer Support Committee and the IOLTA Public Service Internship Program at the five North Carolina law schools, she has decided to return to student affairs in higher education, counseling or human services agencies.

Under Martha’s leadership, the IOLTA Program grew from a few attorneys in the mid-80’s to well over 5,200 by the end of 1994. Martha’s decision to leave this prestigious position when it is at an all time high as far as participation, goes to demonstrate her sincerity and determination to return to her prior career, but at a higher level.

Martha remains a very loyal alumna to the law school, volunteering to assist in many student related competitions. In a recent letter that was sent to Martha by Dean Hetrick he stated: “I’m proud of you and can enthusiastically support your decision to use your considerable talent and ability in a higher education setting.” Everyone here at the law school would like to wish Martha well as she pursues her new career.

Carol Vincent Miller has become a principal of Vernon, Vernon, Wooten, Brown, Andrews & Garrett, P.A.

H.L. Ruth has formed a partnership with the new Law Firm of Black, Rogers and Ruth, PLLC. The new law firm will engage in the general practice of law, with particular emphasis on matters relating to business law, real estate transactions, custody and divorce, wills and estates, personal injury, DWI and traffic offense and social security disability. The firm’s office is located at 47 Union St., Kannapolis, NC.

Phil Summa and wife, Mary Potter Summa (L’84), are new proud parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

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Thomas B. Murphy is one of five new assistant U.S. attorneys named by the U.S. Attorney's district office in Raleigh. He is a federal prosecutor in eastern North Carolina.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Rebekah L. Randolph in the recent death of her father in Winston-Salem.

Mary Potter Summa and husband, Phil (L'83), are new proud parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

Class of 1985

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1985: CONTACT THE ALUMNI OFFICE ASAP IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE CLASS OF 1985 TENTH YEAR REUNION TO BE HELD SATURDAY, JUNE 3 AT THE CAPITAL CITY CLUB IN RALEIGH.

Brian Geoffrey Hulse of Goldsboro was named 8th Judicial District State Bar Councilor. He has practiced law in the firm of Barnes, Braswell, and Haithcock, P.A., since 1990, concentrating in criminal, civil, and traffic trial work. He has served as president of the Eighth Judicial District Bar.

Class of 1986

Jerry & Leslie Mills Bruner are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, Scott McNeill Bruner, born on February 12. He weighed 7lbs. 9oz and was 1 1/2 in. long. He joins big brothers Owen - 4 years and Clay - 1 1/2 years. They reside at 12361 Olde Farm Circle, Laurinburg, NC.

Matthew T. Dill announces the relocation of his law office to the Commonwealth Office Center, Suite 206, 1430 Commonwealth Drive, Wilmington, NC 28403; (910)256-9700. Matthew is board certified in estate planning and probate law.

Ralph W. Meekins, formerly a principal in the firm of Young, Moore, Henderson & Alvis, P.A. is pleased to announce the formation of a professional limited liability company under the name of Teddy & Meekins, P.L.L.C.; 400 West Warren Street, PO Box 1330, Shelby, NC 28151; (704)487-1234.

Paul C. Ridgeway, formerly a partner with Allen and Pinnix has become of counsel to the firm. He will continue to concentrate his practice in commercial litigation, commercial transactions, and administrative law.

W. Dudley (Dee) Whitley, III has been named a principal in Battle, Winslow, Scott & Wiley, P.A. in Rocky Mount. He became associated with Battle Winslow in 1990. He now concentrates in civil litigation.

Class of 1987

J. Boyce Garland, Jr. has become an associate with the law firm of Garland, Drum & Hood, P.A.; 219 West Main Street, PO Box 1657, Gastonia, NC 28053; (704)867-1113.

Class of 1988

Tony Floyd, who has his own law practice in Hartsville, SC was elected on January 10, 1995 to serve on the Hartsville City Council, Seat #4.

David R. Teddy, formerly a partner in the firm of Kennedy & Teddy is pleased to announce the formation of a professional limited liability company under the name of Teddy & Meekins, P.L.L.C.; 400 West Warren Street, PO Box 1330, Shelby, NC 28151; (704)487-1234.

Regina (Gigi) McKinney Whitaker is now associated with the Law Firm of Albert Kirby (L'86); PO Box 216, Clinton, NC 28328; (910)830-6434.

Class of 1989

Frank W. Porter is pleased to announce his association with the firm of Cutter & Porter. His new address is 402 W. Trade Street, Charlotte, NC 28202; (704)375-7181.

John Dunn, Jr. has become a partner in the newly named firm of Colombo, Kitchin, Johnson, Dunn & Hill, L.L.P.; PO Box 7143, Greenville, NC 27835-7143. John's practice emphasizes estate planning, probate and business/corporate law.

Class of 1990

Arthur M. Blue, formerly a partner with Thompson & Blue has gone into solo practice in the "Dupree Home" on Rockingham Street in Carthage, NC. He is in general trial practice with a concentration in personal injury/wrongful death. Arthur also married Amanda Michelle in August of 1994. They reside at 389 Sterling Court, Pinehurst, NC 28374; (910)947-1500.
Kenneth Darryl Burns and Cassie Lorraine Rowell were married on November 5 at Arran Lake Baptist Church in Fayetteville. Kenneth is an attorney with the firm of Harris, Mitchell and Hancox.

Michael W. Clark has been named a partner at Pipkin & Knott, L.L.P. and the firm name changed effective April 1, to Pipkin, Knott & Clark, L.L.P. The firm’s address remains 100 East Six Forks Road, Suite 308, Raleigh, NC 27609; (919)783-5900.

Kenneth Crow was recently appointed District Court Judge for the 3-B Judicial District by Governor Jim Hunt. Ken’s new business address is District Court Judge’s Office, Craven County Courthouse, New Bern, NC 28560; (919)514-4782.

Dale Ann Wilkinson Plyer is pleased to announce the formation of a new firm: Perry, Bundy, Plyer & Long, L.L.P.; 316 N. Hayne Street, PO Box 7, Monroe, NC 2811-007

Michael J. Rousseaux has been a practicing attorney with the firm of Wishart, Norris, Henninger & Pitman, P.A. since February 1994. The firm address is 6832 Morrison Blvd., Charlotte, NC 28211; (704)364-0010.

Hugh Banks Lewis was appointed Civil Magistrate on January 1, 1995 of the 26th Judicial District of the State of North Carolina.

His judicial duties will include presiding over cases which involve monetary disputes of $3,000 or less, landlord/tenant disputes relating to eviction, determination and distribution of years allowances from decedents’ estates, and conducting civil marriages.

In 1986, an opportunity arose which allowed Lewis to sell his commercial photography studio, Shooter’s Photographic, Inc. At that time Lewis decided on an abrupt career change and entered law school. Upon graduation from the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law at Campbell University in May of 1991, Lewis entered into practice in Charlotte, NC.

Originally, Lewis was to work under the guidance of the late James J. Caldwell in obtaining the experience necessary to be a litigator. Unfortunately, Mr. Caldwell’s sudden decline of health left Lewis with a full fledged law practice only months after graduating from law school. Again, the self-discipline he gained at Chowan made the transition from art to law possible.

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Even with his self-discipline, Lewis acknowledges that it was the aid and support he received from the clerks, bailiffs, judiciary and fellow attorneys that kept him from falling into the many traps that surround an inexperienced litigator. Without the guidance of the aforementioned people, Lewis does not feel that he could have become an affective litigator in such a short period of time. Lewis feels honored that it was these same individuals that suggested and promoted his appointment as Civil Magistrate of the 26th Judicial District of North Carolina.

While in law school, he won the North Carolina Academy of
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Trial Lawyers Student Advocate Award and was published in the Campbell Law Review.

Scott O'Neal and wife, Tenley are the new proud parents of a son, Jack Henry O'Neal, born on November 5, 1994. He weighed 7lbs. 5oz. Scott continues his work as General Counsel of the NC Association of Realtors in Greensboro.

Class of 1992

John Richard Best, Jr. and Leigh Skirmer were married on November 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilmington. They reside in Wrightsville Beach, NC.

Mike Gay is without a law office, due to a fire that began in the reception area by a cigarette butt left smoldering in a trash can. The firm of Parker & Gay hopes to save the library, which contained books belonging to Thomas RufBn, Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court in the early 1800's. The building is a 90 year old structure located in the historic district of Hillsborough.

William B.L. Little, formerly associated with Tantum & Hamrick in Knightdale, has joined the firm of Holt & Holt in Raleigh as an associate, where he will concentrate in governmental relations and commercial litigation. William joins fellow Campbell lawyer David L. York (L'89) at the firm. William’s new work address is 133 Fayetteville Street Mall, Suite 210, PO Box 8007, Raleigh, NC 27602; (919)821-2983.

Phillip Miller has become a partner in the new law firm of Blanchard, Jenkins & Miller, P.A., which opened its doors on April 3. The address is 3600 Glenwood Ave., Suite 103, Raleigh, NC 27612; (919)787-1631. The firm will concentrate on Practical Liability, Wrongful Death, Personal Injury, Aviation, Commercial Torts & Professional Negligence Law.

Charles (Chuck) D. Mooney has been named Editor of the Wake County Bar Association newsletter for 1995 (“Wake Bar Flyer”). Chuck’s undergraduate degree in journalism is serving him well.

Page T. Smith has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Seventh Judicial District Bar Association.

Kimberly A. Talbert, class of 1992, is pleased to announce the merging of her solo practice with the Law Offices of Chapman & Bowling, P.A. Kimberly’s areas of concentration include Elder Law and Estate Planning. She recently appeared as a guest speaker and conducted a program for the Maryland State Retirement Board at its annual Pre-retirement Seminar. Her new address is: Chapman & Bowling, P.A., Preston Square One, 2-E Industrial Park Drive, Waldorf, Maryland 20602; (301)870-5860, Washington, D.C.; (301)645-5959, Waldorf.

Lisa B. Trainor, formerly with Kennedy & Teddy in Shelby, is now practicing law with the firm of Olive-Monnett, P.A.; 200 Queens Rd., Suite 200, PO Box 3151, Charlotte, NC 28231; (704)777-9222. Her new home address is 36 Beacon Hill Lane, Charlotte, NC 28270 (704)364-8442.

Perry Wadsworth and wife, Sherri, are the proud parents of a daughter, Janie Catherine, born on December 27, 1994. She weighed 8lbs. 1oz. and was 20 inches long.

Julie Zuber and husband, Tom are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on January 1, 1995. Laura weighed 7lbs. 3oz. and was 21 inches long.

Class of 1993

Angela Matney married Steven Hatley on January 20, 1995 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Rene M. Reilly and Tim Hudson were married on November 12, 1994. Rene is an associate with the firm of Moore & Wright in Jacksonville, NC.

Class of 1994

Jeffrey R. Edwards has been chosen as a judicial clerk by newly appointed North Carolina Court of Appeals Judge, Linda M. McGee. Jeff’s work address at the Court is PO Box 888, Raleigh, NC 27602.

Scott Cuthriell Etheridge and Tanji Leigh Bradley (2nd year law student) were married on December 11 at the Ridge Road Baptist Church in Raleigh. Scott is an attorney for the Law Offices of Joseph A. Calder in Garner.

Richard Gupton has become a Legislative Assistant to Representative Fred Heineman. Some of his duties will include: Agriculture, Economic and Education Opportunities, International Relations, Ethics and Veterans Affairs.

Susan Yu has gone into partnership with Stephen E. Lawing to form the firm of Lawing & Yu, P.L.L.C. Her business address is 101 S. Main Street, Suite 511, High Point, NC 27260; (910)885-2331.

Timothy Dale Welborn and Michelle P. Warren (a 4th year CU Pharmacy student) were married on December 17, 1994. Tim has also opened up his own law practice on North Tenth Street in N. Wilkesboro, NC. The address is PO Box 1658, North Wilkesboro, NC 28659; (910)667-0321.
U.S. SUPREME COURT SURVEY  
Classes of 1979 - 1992

"It shall be requisite to the admission to practice in this [United States Supreme] Court that the applicant shall have been admitted to practice in the highest court of a State, Territory, District, Commonwealth, or Possession for the three years immediately preceding the date of application, and that the applicant appears to the Court to be of good moral and professional character." (Emphasis added.)

As is apparent by the quotation above (from Rule #5, Admission to the Bar), Campbell law alumni who have been licensed to practice for three years are eligible for admission to the United States Supreme Court. The swearing-in ceremony promises to leave you with a life-long memory of that eventful day.

The purpose of this survey is to determine how many of our alumni would like to make the trip to Washington, D.C. in December 1995 (The swearing-in ceremony will be held on Monday, December 11). An alumni reception has been planned for Sunday, December 10.

Cost involved:  
Admission fee - $100.00
Certificate of good standing from NC Supreme Court - $5.00 (or state where you are practicing)
Travel, lodging, meals - variable

Please complete the survey below and return it to the address below if you would like to receive information about this trip as there are deadlines approaching.

Please complete and return to the Alumni Relations Office by June 1, 1995 if you would like to receive an application for admission to the Supreme Court on December 11, 1995.

1. Name (please print) ____________________________
Address ______________________________________
________________________________________________
Telephone # __________________ (W); __________________ (H)

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

3. Would you like further information YES NO sent to you regarding our trip?

Return to:  
Margaret K. Lee  
Campbell University  
Norman A. Wiggins School of Law
Happenings

John Ruocchio, outgoing SBA President welcomes incoming SBA President Laura Watts

The Honorable Linda Hatchet Johnson addresses student, faculty, parents and guests at Law Day

James Morrison received a Faculty Distinguished Service Award

Jeff Page, Laura Farrell Page (3L), Carol Farrell and Julie Farrell at Law Day
Happenings (continued)

Kelly Marie Brooks with her father at Law Day

Judge and Mrs. Ralph A. Walker, and Retired N.C. Supreme Court Associate Justices Mr. and Mrs. I. Beverly Lake, Sr.

First Year Law student Scotty B. Davis and guests Kimberly Turner and his parents Jamie and Robert Davis, all of Winnsboro, South Carolina

Enjoying the Parents Day Luncheon are student Kevin Cauley and proud mother Beth H. Cauley of Macon, Georgia

The reasons for the significant increase in the number of judicial clerkships are several. First, there is the superior performance by Campbell law alumni who have served as judicial law clerks since that very first clerkship in 1979. Annual feedback by both federal and state judges under whom Campbell law alumni have served has been extremely favorable. A second factor is the excellent job our alumni are doing in litigation in the courtrooms across North Carolina and in other states, creating favorable impressions and a steady flow of compliments from the judiciary and other lawyers. Third, there is the outstanding record of our students in moot court competitions and in summer judicial clerkship programs, such as that administered by the Department of Administration's Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office for over ten years.

Although not a well-known fact, last summer seven of the thirteen clerks at the two N.C. appellate courts were from Campbell. This figure is particularly significant when weighed against the several hundred who applied and the 41 law students from the five N.C. law schools who were selected for personal interviews.

Many factors have influenced recent increases in placement, not the least of which is the growing number of our alumni serving on the hiring committees or as members of the on-campus interview teams for both large and small firms in North Carolina and the Southeast region. While a slightly improved job market and resultant increase in the number of on-campus interviews to 55 per year has helped, it continues to be the ever-strong influence, reputation, and loyal support of our alumni that are beginning to tip the hiring scales in Campbell's favor. The Class of 1994 statistics show: a 44% placement rate at graduation, a six-month post graduation rate of 87%, and a current placement rate of over 98%.

The Placement Office is appreciative of the contributions of Campbell law alumni to the 1994 Placement Programs, and would ask that they be continued and even increased in the year 1995. For more information on placement or to participate in the 1995 Placement Programs contact James R. Bailey, Jr., Assistant Dean for Placement, Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, P.O. Box 158, Buies Creek, N.C. 27506; (910) 893-1786.

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CALENDAR CALL

Baccalaureate - May 14

Law School Recognition Ceremony - May 14

Graduation - May 15

Summer School - May 16

PBAP classes begin - May 24

Class of 1985 Reunion - June 3

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