"Campbell graduates are more than just good lawyers, they are also good people."
Geraldine Owens Spates, Law Class of 1992
Dean's Message

LOOKING TWENTY YEARS BACK...
AND AHEAD

By
F. Leary Davis
Founding Dean & Professor of Law

November 5, 1995

Dean Hetrick's request that I prepare an article for this issue of the Campbell Lawyer comes at an opportune time. It was November 5, 1975, exactly 20 years ago that Norman Wiggins and I attended a press conference in Raleigh, the purpose of which was to announce that Campbell College would indeed establish a new law school, and that I, a 33-year old general practitioner from Wake County, would be its first dean.

Two days ago we were again in Raleigh, sponsoring a pioneering CLE program, a workshop led by the Center for Creative Leadership's David Campbell. The subject was assessment for development in law firms, using psychological assessment instruments wonderfully named the Campbell Development Surveys. I returned from that program to learn from Professor Woodruff that our trial advocacy team had performed superbly in the National Institute for Trial Advocacy's "Tournament of Champions," to which are invited the 16 law schools in the nation that have compiled the best records in trial advocacy competitions over the preceding three years.

So it is that Pat asked that I write a Dean's column when I was at mid-career, already reflecting on where we were 20 years ago, where the School is now compared to where we said we would be, and where we should be in the future. Let me share some of those thoughts with you, and ask for your help in refining our vision for the future and in making that vision a reality.

The Past

Twenty years ago we said there was no need for just another new law school in North Carolina, but that there was a need for a new and different school. Appendix A is a copy of the remarks I made at that press conference on November 5, 1975. You may judge for yourself the extent to which we have done what we said we would do then, where our goals have remained constant, where they have been modified, and the appropriateness of change in the past and in the future.

I think you will agree that the School has been successful because of a unique blend of people - faculty, staff and students - and ideas. On page 20 you will see a list of faculty members who have served the School since it's beginning. I want to mention three, the first three, whose commitment made possible all that came thereafter. As I had expected I would, when I first went across the state as founding dean, I found that President Norman Wiggins' reputation for diligence and integrity within the North Carolina Bar gave instant credibility to me and to our effort. That he would be teaching Criminal Law in the School's first semester satisfied all as to the quality and rigor of our educational program. Jack "Chief" Broderick was
finishing one legendary career at Notre Dame and was eager to begin another at Campbell. The spirit of The Chief was contagious, and the man whose portrait hangs in the student commons area of Wiggins Hall remains a legend in Buies Creek as well as in South Bend. In 1975 Karen Sorvari had just finished doing for the North Carolina Supreme Court Library, cataloging 80,000 volumes in eight months, what we needed her to do for us. The “bionic librarian,” she agreed to perform that task here, and over two decades has done everything else anyone could ask of the Director of Research of a laboratory for innovation in American legal education.

The people they and our mission attracted made possible what we have today. I would like to mention individually each of the Bob Jenkins, Charlie Friends, David Dicksons, Beverly Masseys, Sid Eagles and Willis Browns who gave us important years of their lives, especially each of the faculty who remain here today. Instead, we have attempted to list for you (see Appendix B) the names of each full-time and adjunct faculty member in our first 20 years. To their names should be added those of dedicated staff, key University personnel, hundreds of lawyers who have assisted in our moot and trial court and other educational offerings, generous benefactors, and the 2,000-plus students who have matriculated here. You and the ideals we pursue have brought us to...

The Present

A watershed year. If I understand the term correctly, it can refer to a period in the history of an organization in which the various resources (tributaries?) of the past are pooled, and in which there exists time for reflection, before conscious choice and the force of gravity in a society in flux combine to deploy those resources in powerful new directions. That is where we are today.

In the past seven years Dean Hetrick, President Wiggins and the University have done a superb job of emulating the Old Testament Joseph in the Egypt of American legal education. The law school world has had seven fat years, and seven lean years may be approaching. That there were fat years surprised us. By the mid-'80s applicants for the 40,000-plus first-year seats at ABA-approved schools had dropped from about 80,000 to around 55,000 in number. Law schools were retrenching. Two schools had closed and most others were reducing the size of entering classes. Then in 1986 Cravath, Swaine & Moore increased starting Wall Street salaries to $65,000. Their competitors followed suit, the “L.A. Law” TV series made its debut, and we soon had over 90,000 persons applying to law schools each year, many for the wrong reasons. At most universities, “strategic” plans and thoughts of down-sizing were put in reverse, new law schools opened, most of them generic, and existing schools increased first-year class size in a rush for tuition.

Campbell did not follow suit, but remained true to its original mission. We attempted to use the fat years for qualitative rather than quantitative gains. The construction of Wiggins Hall and the renovation of Kivett moved us from the bottom 10 to the top 10 law schools in the country in square feet per student. The advent of an unex-
IN MEMORY OF A MENTOR

During the planning stage for the new law school at Campbell, Dr. Norman Adrian Wiggins asked members of the Harnett County Bar for their input and support. Because of his reputation as an outstanding lawyer and leader, D.K. Stewart was visited and immediately gave the proposed law school in Buies Creek both his financial and moral support. D.K. was one of the first financial contributors to Campbell's law school. He also became an enthusiastic friend of the law school, stopping in at regular intervals, smiling, and asking members of the staff, faculty, deans and student body how things were going.

At present, a North Carolina Task Force on The Education of Lawyers is studying and evaluating the current law school and post-law school process of learning the law and how to practice law. One of the suggestions of the Task Force is likely to be the encouragement of organized lawyer/law student mentor programs. At Campbell, we have already instituted a formal mentor program because we appreciate the obvious benefits of providing law students with "real lawyer" advisors and friends who can help students through the very difficult and stressful law school years.

D.K. Stewart was a mentor long before these organized mentor programs came in vogue. He always had a law student or two under his wing -- helping, observing, participating in trials, and taking in all of the practical and wise things of the real world called "the practice of law." The law students who worked with D.K. soon discovered that lightyears away from those appellate cases they were reciting on in the classroom stood the distant land of the District and Superior Courts. D.K. was a master lawyer in the proverbial trenches of the state trial courts, effective and fervent in his representation of clients and respected by all. To watch him was to learn.

On May 9, 1987, during my first year as dean, Campbell University recognized D.K. Stewart for his leadership and support by holding an appreciation dinner in his honor and presenting him with a special award. Later that month, D.K. sent me a letter referring to the dinner as "truly one of the outstanding events of my professional life."

We will miss D.K. in our local Harnett County community. I am comforted by the thought that the many young law students trained by D.K. will evolve into mentors themselves, lawyers who will support and encourage law students and the process of legal education.
THE HONORABLE JAMES G. EXUM RECEIVES IREDELL AWARD

The Honorable James G. Exum, retired Chief Justice for the North Carolina Supreme Court, was recently awarded the Phi Alpha Delta James Iredell Award for his outstanding contributions to the legal profession and to the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law. Over 70 guests attended an award banquet held at the North Raleigh Hilton on November 8, including leaders in the legal profession, the Exum family, law students, law faculty and staff members. Past Iredell recipients include the Honorable I. Beverly Lake Sr., United States Senators Sam J. Ervin, Jr. and Robert Morgan, Supreme Court Justice Louis B. Meyer, Court of Appeals Judge Sidney S. Eagles, United States Attorney Margaret P. Currin, founding dean of the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law and professor of law F. Leary Davis, and Court of Appeals Judge K. Edward Greene.

The James Iredell Award is presented annually to an individual who has made significant contributions to the legal profession and to the students at Campbell's law school. The award was inspired by the life and writings of James Iredell. Justice Iredell fought for North Carolina's ratification of the Constitution and was appointed to the first United States Supreme Court. The two-volume series, The Papers of James Iredell, and a plaque were presented to Chief Justice Exum by the members of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. Chief Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, Meredith Ezzell, explained that Chief Justice Exum was nominated due to his contributions to the legal profession and society in general through his service as a member of the judiciary, his outstanding record as a teacher of future lawyers, his public service activities, and his scholarly writings.

After Dean Patrick K. Hetrick introduced those honored guests among the audience, the Honorable Willis P. Whichard spoke of Justice Exum's many contributions to the legal profession in North Carolina. Justice Whichard drew on the many parallels beginning with Justice Exum's legal career and the career of James Iredell.

A grateful, humble, and, at times, humorous, James G. Exum took the podium to respond to the kind remarks and to accept the Iredell Award. Justice Exum introduced his wife, Mrs. Judith Exum, and his children, son, Jim and his wife Terry, and daughter, Mary. He then went on to speak on the responsibilities of a young lawyer to the profession today and of the changes that have occurred in the legal profession.

Justice Exum received his undergraduate degree in English from UNC-Chapel Hill and his law degree from the New York University School of Law.

After graduating from law school, Justice Exum clerked for Associate Justice Emery D. Denny on the North Carolina Supreme Court. Following his clerkship, Justice Exum entered into private practice in Greensboro, where he practiced law until he was appointed Superior Court Judge for the 18th Judicial District by Governor Dan K. Moore in 1967. After serving for seven years on the Superior Court bench, Justice Exum was elected as an Associate Justice to the North Carolina Supreme Court in 1974. He was subsequently re-elected, and served as an Associate Justice on the Court until he was elected Chief Justice in 1986. He then served in that capacity until he retired from the bench in 1994.

Justice Exum has enriched the legal profession and society in general through his service as a member of the judiciary, his public service and civic activities, and his scholarly writing.
On Thursday, October 12, 1995 Campbell’s Women-in-Law Organization held a panel discussion entitled “Appropriate Courtroom Attire and Manners.” This panel discussion was part of Dean Patrick Hetrick’s Professionalism Lecture Series for 1L students.

The discussion focused on proper conduct and attire for attorneys and their clients and on an attorney’s responsibilities in preparing a client for a courtroom appearance. The students enjoyed “war stories” from the panel members and received advice on preparing for court. The panel members were W. David Smith, Jr. (L’81), K. Lee McEniry (L’86), Claire Hill (L’90), Jacquelyn Lee (L’91) and Judge William Christian. Opening and closing remarks were made by Associate Dean for External Affairs, Johnny C. Chriscoe, Jr. (L’90). The discussion was organized and moderated by Women-in-Law Treasurer, Katherine Evans.

COURT HELD AT CAMPBELL

Judges K. Edward Greene, Mark Martin and Linda McGee (pictured respectively from top to bottom) convened court in Campbell Law’s Jefferson Pilot courtroom on October 24. The court heard five appeals during their Campbell session:

* State v. Watkins (a criminal case)
* Moore v. Stem (a case involving a will)
* Wrenn v. Byrd (negligence/punitive damages)
* Reinhardt v. Cronland (an Industrial Commission matter)
* Design Services v. Moyer (a contract case)

Following the session, the judges remained to discuss appellate advocacy with interested students and to answer questions.
ANNUAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

The annual Moot Court Competition was held October 5-11, 1995. Participation was excellent from the second year class as sixty-eight students competed. Justice Sarah Parker of the N.C. Supreme Court, presented the awards to the winners Angela Ernest and Steve Palmer. Judge Ralph Walker of the North Carolina Court of Appeals presented the runner-up awards to Amy Hackman and Brian Ricci. Wendy Johnson received the Top Oralist Award and the Best Brief Award was presented to Susan Higginbotham. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmundson presented Angela Ernest with the Rick Edmundson Scholarship Award. A special thanks to the eighty alumni who donated their valuable time and judged in this year’s competition.

MAYOR VINROOT VISITS CAMPBELL

On November 2, the Federalist Society sponsored a question and answer session with Charlotte Mayor and Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Vinroot. The approximately 30 attendees included law students, members of the faculty and Campbell undergraduates. The event began with an informal reception at 8:30 which allowed students and faculty to meet Mayor Vinroot. After the reception, Mayor Vinroot spoke about what he sees as a trend: decreased and more localized government. He later answered questions about that topic.
CAMPBELL COMPETES IN TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

Campbell University's Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law continued to solidify its reputation as one of the premier trial advocacy programs in the nation during the National Institute of Trial Advocacy's (NITA) Tournament of Champions November 1-4 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Campbell, the 1995 runner-up in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) Student Trial Advocacy Competition defeated the 1995 national champions from both the American Bar Association (ABA) National Trial Competition and the ATLA competition. A Campbell student, Joe Osman (Cary, N.C.) earned individual honors as the runner-up for the Best Advocate award.

"Knocking off the two current national champions, Temple University and Suffolk University, in a tournament of champions certainly says a lot for our students and our programs," said Law Professor and coach William A. Woodruff.

"Temple University won the ABA competition last year and Suffolk won the ATLA tournament by narrowly defeating us in the finals last year," Woodruff added. "Coming back and beating Suffolk was especially satisfying," he said.

"You have to be good just to get in the tournament and our team did exceptionally well against the best the country has to offer. Joe Osman, a third-year student from Cary, was the runner-up for the Best Advocate award. This was the first competition for Joe and his teammates, Lisa Rivers, Catherine Ross, and Bill Beesch, and will certainly give us a head start on the national competitions this Spring," Woodruff said.

The sixteen schools with the best record of performance in national trial competitions over the past three years are invited to the Tournament of Champions. Loyola of Los Angeles won the tournament by defeating Texas Tech in the finals by a single vote. Campbell dropped a one-vote decision to Texas Tech in the preliminary round. This was Campbell's first trip to the tournament, but will definitely not be its last.

L to R: Joe Osman, Lisa Rivers, Catherine Ross, Professor Woodruff and Bill Beesch
SUCCESSFUL MOOT COURT TEAMS

Campbell's two National Moot Court Teams, under the instruction of law professor Alan L. Button, swept the Regional Moot Court Competition, which began in Richmond, Virginia on November 9. In the field of twenty teams, representing 11 schools in the region, the Campbell teams won all of the competition awards, were undefeated in the preliminary rounds, and met to compete in the final round for first and second place.

Members of Campbell's winning team were Kathryn Slocumb, from Plymouth, NC, Glenn Gerding, from Wingate, NC and Paul Osowski, from Charlotte, NC. This team also won the Best Brief award. Finishing narrowly behind, was the second Campbell team, comprised of members Bill Beesch, of Greensboro, NC, Jessica Cook, from Hickory, NC and Nate Poovey, of Newton, NC. Jessica Cook received the competition's Best Oralist award. "The them."

The other schools represented in the competition were the University of North Carolina, West Virginia University, the University of Virginia, William and Mary University, the University of Richmond, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Washington and Lee University, Wake Forest University and Duke University. The competition was held in the en banc courtroom of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. Sitting as Judges were Virginia Supreme Court Chief Justice Harry Carrico and Federal District Court Judges Robert Merhige, James Turk, Henry Morgan, and Robert Payne.

Professor Button congratulates his team and says that "the results are another confirmation of the caliber of the student body at Campbell."

SEXUAL HARASSMENT LECTURE

Co-sponsored by the Campbell Women-in-Law, a lecture was held on October 24 to apprise students of sexual harassment issues. Tom Farr, an attorney with Maupin, Taylor, Ellis, and Adams, and an Adjunct Professor at Campbell spoke along with Vilma Suarez, an attorney with Legal Services in Smithfield, N.C.

Mr. Farr's comments addressed the general topic of sexual harassment with an emphasis on the defense/employer position. He stressed the importance of investigating every complaint, having a written policy on the subject, and documentation.

Ms. Suarez spoke about the subject from the viewpoint of the plaintiff and the attorney representing the plaintiff. She warned that sexual harassment cases are very time consuming and expensive, and explained some of the procedural difficulties that a plaintiff faces. Our thanks to both of these lawyers for keeping us up to date on this timely issue.
PROFESSOR AND MRS. LYNN BUZZARD TOUR ALBANIA

Democracy was established in Albania in 1991. This Balkan country, which is the size of Massachusetts, was considered the last communist fortress. During their 40 years of tyrannical communist rule, Albania was completely closed to the outside world.

Under the new Albanian democracy, exploration is underway with the outside world. This is how Professor Lynm Buzzard took a trip to Albania this summer in hopes of establishing a summer program for Campbell's law students.

According to Professor Buzzard, "Most Americans would have a hard time finding Albania on the map, we don't realize that it is a part of Europe with rich history and towns that go back thousands of years."

"When the restraints of communism fell in Albania, there was an explosion of energy in all directions good and bad. The communist regime in Albania was one of the most oppressive in the world," according to Buzzard.

Atheism reigned as the official religion. No other religions were tolerated.

Professor Buzzard was quick to point out, "Things are quite different today. Out of 700 Americans who are currently present in Albania, 450 are missionaries. We met Christian missionaries that are involved with orphanages, agricultural projects, starting new churches and Bible schools."

Holding steadfast to the idea of Balkan hospitality, Albania's people are very courteous to foreigners. "All the years of communism when you could get a five-year prison term for just talking to a foreigner didn't destroy people's friendliness," Buzzard explained.

"We met some people who had never seen an American. They were excessive in their kindness and the warmth they showed toward us. Americans are popular people. You can see American flags, pictures of Michael Jordan and CNN on local television."

Professor Buzzard, along with representatives of major religious groups on religious freedom, will travel to Albania in November for a two-day conference with Albanian authorities.

THE FREQUENT FLYER

Not seen around the law school as much these days as in former years is Professor Robert Jenkins. Has he retired? Well, yes and no; "yes" for the fall semester; "no" for the spring. Never totally severing his Yankee roots despite joining the Campbell law faculty in 1977, Bob has spent summers for the last 10 years at his cottage in Bay View, Michigan. Bay View, founded by Methodists 120 years ago, is a community similar to Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, where educational, musical, recreational and religious activities abound, thus providing a summer of relaxation, restoration and spiritual renewal.

At the same time, Professor Jenkins has taken on a number of appellate matters in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eleventh Federal Circuits and the Michigan Court of Appeals. He has also assisted in a few trials in recent years, one resulting in a favorable $4 million verdict and another a $1 million favorable result.

Four years ago Professor Jenkins cut his teaching schedule to "full time/half time," as he called it—that is, full time in the spring semester only. Two years ago he and his wife, Pat, moved from Buies Creek to Peachtree City, Georgia to be closer to their only son and his family who had recently moved there from the Detroit area. "Getting the family in the same town after seventeen years apart before the only grandchildren (ages 13 and 11) grew up and left home has been the joy we hoped it would be when we made the move."

So, what about his teaching? Well, not wishing to fully retire yet, the professor and Delta Airlines have become pretty good friends as he commutes weekly - spring semester only - to North Carolina for classes and trial team coaching on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Then it's back to Atlanta on Thursday night for a long weekend. "Kind of like waiting for the bus in the early days of law practice in Detroit, only they treat you better on the plane," he says.

Currently Professor Jenkins' spring classes consist of two sections of Civil Procedure II and an elective. The elective alternates each year between Admiralty and Con-
Conflict of Laws, with Conflicts on tap for this spring. Afternoons are usually spent coaching trial competition teams along with Professors Anderson and Woodruff.

For the benefit of his former conflicts students, Jenkins says commuting is a bit like renvoi - going from one state to another and back again with, in his case, the circle finally being broken by commencement rather than judicial pronunciation.

Then it’s up north to Bay View again, back to Georgia in the fall and on to Campbell in January.

PROFESSOR LEWIS SPEAKS IN CHARLOTTE

Professor Charles C. Lewis spoke at a recent continuing legal education seminar sponsored by the North Carolina Bar Foundation. Called the UCC Institute and held in Charlotte, North Carolina on September 22, 1995, the seminar centered around issues relating to the Uniform Commercial Code.

Professor Lewis, one of several speakers, spoke specifically about the recent changes made by the North Carolina General Assembly to Article 3 on Negotiable Instruments and Article 4 on Bank Deposits and Collections. Lewis was on a drafting committee that first considered the proposed changes to Article 3 and 4 made by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and he presently serves as Campbell’s law school representative on the North Carolina General Statutes Commission that eventually recommended adoption of the changes by the North Carolina General Assembly.

He also appeared on behalf of the General Statutes Commission before senate and house judiciary committees to answer questions and concerns about the changes. The revised Article 3 and the amended Article 4 were ratified by the General Assembly on June 13, 1995 and became effective on October 1, 1995. The North Carolina Bar Foundation plans to show a video version of the UCC Institute at several North Carolina locations during the coming months.

SYMPOSIUM HELD

On October 11, a symposium was held to provide law students with some insight. Billed as “An Overview of Legal Recruiting & Practice in the 90’s,” the seminar featured six North Carolina Lawyers who discussed variances between recruiting and practicing in their respective fields.

Anna Brake (L’93), an associate with Walter L. Hinson, P.A. of Wilson, compared her experience in private practice with the clerkship she held upon graduation with the Honorable J. Rich Leonard, of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the Eastern District of North Carolina.

David Berry, with the Attorney General in the N.C. Department of Justice in the Environmental Section, informed students of the benefits of working for the government.

Comparing work as in-house counsel with work in a large firm, Beth Tyner Jones (L’88) of Glaxo Wellcome, Inc., formerly with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, P.L.L.C, described in-house work as more casual but also more constant.

David Warren, a Wake Forest graduate and partner with Poyner & Spruill, spoke about practicing in a larger firm.

He explained some of the new categories of partnerships that are emerging.

Speaking about life in a medium-sized firm, Terry Kilbride, a trial lawyer with Smith Debnam Hibbert & Pahl of Raleigh, was encouraging. Though life as a litigator is never slow, he says it’s also never boring and he loves it.

Finally Hunter Wyche (L’80), of Wyche & Story in Raleigh, detailed life in the small, but growing, firm that he began.

Following student questions, the attorneys were hosted for lunch. Our thanks to you Campbell Lawyers who participated in the symposium!
Margaret Person Currin has become Of Counsel to the Currin Law Firm and will be concentrating her practice in the areas of white collar criminal defense, election law compliance, and administrative and legislative representation. Margaret remains on the faculty of the law school as an adjunct professor.

O. Henry Willis, Joseph L. Tart (L'82) and Phillip A. Fusco (L'85), formerly partners in the Law Firm of Lytch, Tart, Willis & Fusco are pleased to announce the formation of Tart, Willis & Fusco Attorneys and Counselors at Law; 600 North Ellis Ave., PO Box 1368, Dunn, NC 28335; (910)892-5388.

James M. Spiro opened his own firm on January 1, 1994 and recently hired his nephew, Rob Spiro as an associate. James is married to Julie Hooper Spiro. They have a 3-year old daughter, Katie and another on the way. His new business address is 19 West Main Street, PO Box 697, Sylva, NC 28779; (704)586-2466

Dan Hawkins has recently opened a new law practice. The firm is known as Hawkins & Whited. Their address is PO Box 1379, Graham, NC 27253; (910)226-1008.

Joseph L. Tart, O. Henry Willis (L'79) and Phillip A. Fusco (L'85), formerly partners in the Law Firm of Lytch, Tart, Willis & Fusco are pleased to announce the formation of Tart, Willis & Fusco Attorneys and Counselors at Law; 600 North Ellis Ave., PO Box 1368, Dunn, NC 28335; (910)892-5388.

John A. Bowman, formerly with the firm of Maxwell & Hutson, P.A., has become a partner in the new firm of Maxwell, Freeman & Bowman, P.A., P.O. Box 52396, Durham, NC 27717-2396; (919)493-6464.

Phillip A. Fusco, Joseph L. Tart (L'82), and O. Henry Willis (L’79), formerly partners in the Law Firm of Lytch, Tart, Willis & Fusco are pleased to announce the formation of Tart, Willis & Fusco Attorneys and Counselors at Law; 600 North Ellis Ave., PO Box 1368, Dunn, NC 28335; (910)892-5388.

Terry White has a new home address: 405 Weathergreen Dr., Raleigh, NC 27615.

G. Kemp Liles, formerly with Holt, Longest, Wall & Liles, P.L.L.C. takes pleasure in announcing the opening of his office for the general practice of law. The office will be known as G. Kemp Liles, Attorney at Law, PO Box 5068, 1336 S. Church Street, Burlington, N.C. 27216; (910)228-0529.

Connie E. Carrigan has become a partner with Ragsdale, Kirschbaum, & Nanney, P.A., PO Box 19766, Raleigh, NC 27619; (919)848-0420. She and husband, Tom, are also pleased to announce the birth of Samuel Thomas Carrigan, born August 27, 1995. He joins proud big brother, Jamison, Age 2½.

Kimberly Gasperson-Justice and husband, Ron Justice are the new parents of a son, John Gabriel, born on September 18. The baby weighed 9 lbs. 13 ozs and was 21" long.

Lora B. Greene is in solo practice. Her firm is known as Lora B. Greene, Attorney at Law, PO Box 967, Yadkinville, NC 27055; (919)679-8000.

Robert G. Jones has opened his own practice. His new office address is: Law Office of Robert G. Jones, 315 South Evans Street, Suite B, Greenville, NC 27835; (919)752-4343.

Ronda Lovell Lowe is now associated with the firm of Stern, Graham & Klepfer, L.L.P., 600 NationsBank Building, PO Box 3112, Greensboro, NC 27402; (919)373-1500.
Scott Sherman and Bryan Smith have formed the firm of Sherman & Smith, L.L.P., 3965-B Market Street, PO Box 3024, Wilmington, NC 28406-0024; (910)341-7500.

'92

IN MEMORIAM TO GERALDINE OWENS SPATES WHO PASSED AWAY ON NOVEMBER 6TH AFTER A LONG BATTLE WITH CANCER.

The first letter was sent to The Campbell Lawyer from Rebecca J. Britton to be shared with our law school family and the second letter is from Olivia Weeks:

I had lunch with Gerry in September and was thinking just the other day that I needed to call her and see how she was doing...maybe even get together for lunch if she was up to it. Then I received a call early in the morning on Tuesday, November 7th, letting me know that Gerry had passed the day before. I refused to believe it at first because she had been doing so well and had even returned to work part time. It broke my heart.

I'm sure all of you who knew Gerry will grieve over this news, but please take heart. Gerry did not go without a fight and she did not go without knowing how much her family, friends and colleagues loved and cared for her. Thanks to the support of her classmates and other members of the Campbell family, members of the Cumberland County Bar, and her family and friends, Gerry was able to fight her battle against cancer with every resource possible. In fact, the end came as she was undergoing one last experimental treatment to try to beat the disease.

When I last spoke with Gerry she told me how she appreciated the support she received from all of you and that she could not begin to explain how much it meant to her. It gave her hope and one can only try to imagine the value of hope to a brave soul who is beating death with each day she survives.

When I think of Gerry I will always remember her courage, I will always remember her refusal to give up, and I will always remember how a community of lawyers and friends came together to try to help her fight for her life.

My prayers go out to Gerry's family and to those who mourn her loss.

Sincerely,

Rebecca J. Britten (L'92)

---In Memory Of---

Geraldine Owens Spates
Class of 1992

"Some people come into our lives and quietly go; others stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same." (Author Unknown). On November 6, 1995, Gerry lost her courageous fight against cancer. She left footprints on the hearts of her family, friends, and associates, and she touched each person's life in a very special way.

Gerry received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Fayetteville State University in 1974; she graduated with honors. After graduation, she worked with the State of North Carolina as a juvenile court counselor. Thirteen years later, Gerry made the decision to change careers. In the fall of 1990, she enrolled as a first-year student at the Campbell University School of Law.

During the second semester of Gerry's second year in law school, she was diagnosed with breast cancer, but she refused to give in to her illness. After recuperating from surgery, Gerry returned to law school to finish her second year. Although she had to undergo extensive chemotherapy treatments, Gerry did not let the side effects of the treatments prevent her from realizing her goal. She scheduled her treatments on Fridays so she would have the weekend to recuperate and not miss any classes. Gerry never complained or sought sympathy; whenever you saw her, she had a smile in her eyes. Her strength and courage were an inspiration to everyone who knew her.

Gerry's accomplishments as a law student were many. She participated in the Intramural Client Counseling Competition and was a member of the ATLA Trial Team. Gerry was an SBA Representative and the Secretary for the Moot Court Board. She was a member of LSCRRC, Delta Theta Phi Fraternity, the Law Student Division of the ABA and the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers. She also
served as the Treasurer for Women-In-Law.

Gerry received her Juris Doctorate degree in May of 1992 and was admitted to the North Carolina Bar in August of that year. That same August, she went to work with the law firm of Barton & Lee, the firm where she clerked while in law school. In March of 1993, she became an associate with the firm of Rose, Ray, Winfrey, O'Connor & Leslie where she handled domestic, juvenile, and criminal defense cases.

In addition to practicing law, Gerry was involved with local bar activities and also contributed her time and talents to many community organizations. She was an active member of the Cumberland County Bar Association, the Fayetteville Bench and Bar, The North Carolina Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the National Bar Association. She was also a life member of the NAACP and a charter member of the Rho Omega Omega chapter of Alpha.

Gerry served as a Board Member for Cumberland County Mental Health and the Fayetteville Woman’s Center. She was also involved in a mentor project for “at risk” teens. In spite of her busy schedule, Gerry found time in her busy schedule to be a guest speaker at the Fayetteville Woman’s Club, Fayetteville State University, U.N.C. Wilmington, Fort Bragg, and Reed Ross Senior High School.

Gerry remained active in both professional and community activities until the cancer reoccurred in January of 1995. Again, she refused to give up and sought alternative treatment in hopes of beating the disease. She continued to work part-time and amazed those around her with her positive attitude and special brand of humor. In September the disease progressed and Gerry had to be hospitalized. Again, she did not give up — at the time of her death she was undergoing yet another form of treatment.

Gerry is survived by her children, Sonya Renne’ S. Wood and Michael Bernard Spates of Fayetteville; her mother, Christel P. Owens of Clinton; her grandson, Vicente Durand Wood; two brothers, Samuel J. Owens of Clinton and George L. Owens of Matthews; and a loving and devoted friend, Roosevelt Jackson of Fayetteville. She is also survived by many friends who loved and cared for her.

Gerry was a courageous woman who refused to let cancer cheat her of the joys of life. She gave meaning to life in the way she lived, and the meaningfulness of her life will continue in the lives of the people she touched.

Olivia Leigh Weeks
Class of 1990
Class Actions (continued)

Don Evans is the Senior Defense Council for the Navy in Yokosuka, Japan, with an area of responsibility covering Korea, Japan, Guam, the West Pacific, the Indian Ocean, Hong Kong, Singapore and Thailand. His tour ends in October of '96. He writes to say that his Japanese is good and someone needs to hire him!

Timothy and Natalie Gunther are happy to announce the arrival of their new daughter Alyssa Dawn, born on November 7. She weighed 7lbs. and 3ozs and was 20 inches long.

Charlotte T. Oehman has written to tell us that she has begun a new venture by opening her own law firm in Cary. She plans on concentrating on real property, wills and collections. Her new address is 208 Park Valley Lane, Apex, NC 27502.


Kimberly A. Talbert and Robert W. Myers of Maryland will marry in November. Kimberly is an Elder Law Attorney, concentrating in estate planning with a multi-service litigation firm in the suburb of Washington, D.C.

'93

Emily Harrison is an associate with the firm of Gray, Layton, Drum, Kersh, Solomon, Sigman & Funn, PO Box 2636, South New Hope Road, Gastonia, NC 28053; (704)865-4400.

Julie Lanier and Robert Hobbs, Jr. were married on September 30. They reside at 220 Fox Hollow Drive, Suite 401, Mayfield Heights, Ohio 44124; (216)460-0167.

Anna M. Moretti (Kavolius) has been appointed the Director of Program of Choice In Dying, Inc. (CID). CID is a national not-for-profit agency dedicated to the rights of patients to participate in end-of-life decision-making through the use of advance directives. CID served both the public and the professional community through educational, medical and legal programs. She can be reached at CID, 200 Varick Street, Suite 1001, New York, N.Y. 10014; (212)366-5540 or E-mail at 72420.1653@compuserve.com.

Yvette M. Schue and husband Scott are the proud parents of a baby boy, David Michael, born on June 29. They currently reside at 905 Merry Street, Dunn, NC 28334 and Yvette is assistant Staff Judge Advocate at Seymour Johnson AFB, but will be moving to Anderson AFB, Guam in April 1996.

'94

Robert J. McAfee has joined the new law practice of former US Magistrate Judge, Charles K. McCotter, Jr. as an associate. The firm will engage in the general practice of law, with particular emphasis on federal civil litigation, business law, mediation, admiralty and maritime claims, and real property issues. The new address is: 3010 Trent Road, New Bern, NC 28562; (919)635-1005.

'95

Leigh Aughenbaugh and Miles Williams have gone into private practice; Law Firm of Aughenbaugh & Williams, P.L.L.C., 5533 NC Hwy. 42 West, Ste. A6B, Garner, NC 27529; (919)773-1440.

Steven Keating and wife, Cynthia became the very proud parents of a daughter, Katharine Nowell Keating, born on October 14. Katharine weighed 5 lbs. and 14 ozs. and was 18½” long. Steven will be opening the doors to his new solo law practice on November 1. His office address is 200 Holly Springs Road, Holly Springs, NC 27540-849.

Jim Meade and wife, Amy, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Benjamin James Meade, born September 30. He weighed 8lbs. and 4ozs. and was 21 inches long.

Will Pope and Sheila Stafford were married on September 30, 1995. Sheila is an associate with the Law Office of Marshall and Marshall in Lillington and Will has gone into private Practice in Coats, NC.
**ALUMNI NEWS**

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I would like to read more about ______________________ in *The Campbell Lawyer*

I would like more information sent to me about becoming a Law Mentor  Yes ____ No ____
A SPECIAL HOLIDAY GIFT OFFER FROM THE CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY NORMAN ADRIAN WIGGINS SCHOOL OF LAW

This beautiful Artist Signed Edition art print of the Campbell University Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law is sure to awaken fond memories of your law school days.

This magnificent watercolor painting by Janet Daurity captures the beauty and splendor of Kivett and Wiggins Halls and can be a valued asset for years to come.

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VISA MasterCard Card #
Expiration Date: Month Year

Signature: CLASS OF

If "ship to" address is different from above, please attach shipping address to order form. UPS will not deliver to PO Box. Please address and include home phone number.

Purchaser's Name (Please Print) Date
Street Address State Zip
City Daytime Phone

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Please accept my order for ___ Campbell University Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law Artist Signed Edition Art Print(s)

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(804)595-5704

The Campbell Lawyer Fall, 1995
expected buyer's market was not squandered by Tom Lanier and the Admissions Committee by admitting a student body that was merely more uniformly qualified academically. The faculty has continued to require a pre-admissions interview to continue to select those applicants who will become the best lawyers, not only because of their academic ability but also because of their values, attitudes and other personal attributes. Faculty members have continued to appreciate the support of non-traditional scholarship and research relating to facilitation of the professionalization process, and the freedom to apply that research in experimental courses. Rick Rodgers' offerings in the new Microsoft Corporation Computer Training Lab provide the latest examples.

We don't always get credit for our innovations. I have always taken some comfort in the Myth of Sisyphus, Camus' reflection on the Greek hero (who would have been a lawyer today) condemned through eternity to push a rock up a hill, only to see it roll down the hill again and again, but who nevertheless found meaning in his struggle. I suppose that kind of feeling was my motivation in responding as I did in the early '80s to Bill Cobb, the Houston consultant, friend, mentor, and author of A Planning Workbook for Law Firm Management. We had just incorporated planning theory into an experimental first-year Lawyering Skills course and added the upper-level planning course requirement for graduation. Bill had speculated that once strategic planning and planning theory became an integral part of the standard law school curriculum (as Trial Ad has become today), people would look back at Campbell to see where it had all started. My response was, "No, Bill, around the year 2000 a Harvard professor will write a book on strategic planning in law firms, and thereafter the world will remember that the movement began at Harvard."

As if to reinforce my point, when we watched the 1993 movie, "A Few Good Men", we saw that the Tom Cruise character patterned on Campbell grad Don Marcari ('85) had become a Harvard law grad, the son of a distinguished jurist who took a too casual view of the law until confronted with a character-defining situation.

Nevertheless, recent events have proved me at least partially wrong in my view of the way the world tends to work. You are beginning to get credit for what you do and, as the Chief said, we bask in the reflected glory of our students and graduates. An example is the front page feature of Jim Morgan's ('83) magnificent pro bono representation in the most recent North Carolina Lawyer.

Another example flows from the MacCrate Report, a recent study suggesting to law schools new curricular approaches built around a statement of lawyering skills and values. It has generated widespread discussions of problems of legal education. At various national forums, such as legal education conclaves and annual meetings of the ABA, we discover that Campbell and Montana are mentioned as the prime examples of efforts to analyze and design comprehensive educational programs that narrow the gap between law school and law practice. But we are not content to rest upon our laurels as we prepare to confront...

The Future

Dean Hetrick has charged the Faculty Curriculum Committee to review our present curriculum and suggest initiatives that will prepare our graduates for practice in the 21st century. We solicit your participation in this effort. Appendix C is a copy of our current required curriculum, and Appendix D is a questionnaire that we would appreciate your returning to us.

Please use the questionnaire as a brainstorming device. What could we have done to have improved your transition to law practice and your subsequent development? What new challenges will lawyers confront in the 21st century? What should we do about ADR? interpersonal skills? other lawyering skills? emerging areas of law and cognitive approaches? Can you think of something that no law school is doing, but that many should be trying to do? How can we help prepare you for positions of leadership in your community? to meet the legal needs of the middle class? and perhaps most important, what principles should guide us?

Examples of principles are, "The school should focus on developing skills of thought"; "The school should attempt to provide the training function that good associate training programs used to provide in larger firms."; and
"The curriculum should emphasize the importance of moral and religious issues." What principles do you think should guide us as we evaluate our curriculum?

We are developing educational goals for the next 20 years. In doing so, we want to build upon and accelerate the progress of the last 20 years. Much of that progress has been shared by legal education generally. But because we were a new school, we have had special opportunities to avoid what has been wrong with American legal education. Between now and the year 2015 we want to differentiate further your law school, to continue to be a laboratory for innovation in legal education, to provide models for other law schools, to aid in the development not just of competent lawyers, but of good leaders and sound institutions. This is meaningful work. Please continue to be a part of it, by sharing your time, talent, capital and most importantly, your ideas.

APPENDIX A

STATEMENT OF F. LEARY DAVIS
NOVEMBER 5, 1975

I am honored to have been selected Dean of the Campbell College School of Law. I am particularly gratified to have come to this position from the general practice of law, rather than purely as an academician. I am proud to be a lawyer, and I am especially proud to be a North Carolina lawyer. My profession has been to help people, and I think Campbell College's selection of a general practitioner for this position indicates its recognition that the helping of people is a practical task, and indicates its determination to provide a law school that meets the needs of our State and Nation by addressing itself not only to the substance of the law, but to its application in our daily lives.

With respect to my profession, the two problems that have become foremost in the minds of the bar and the public relate to our ethical and philosophical bases for the practice of law, and to the ability of the bar to provide adequate legal services to individuals and families of moderate income.

The aims of the Campbell College School of Law will be

- to provide the opportunity and guidance for formulation of a sound philosophical and ethical foundation upon which the student can base his legal education and career
- to teach the substance of the law, and finally
- to teach its skillful application.

We will be a practical law school. It is not our intention to dilute the quality of educational resources in our state; rather it is our intention to raise the quality of legal services being provided our citizens.

We have read the studies relating to the need for expansion of facilities for legal education, and we are satisfied as to the need for the Campbell College School of Law, as to the feasibility of establishing the school, and that we can meet the accreditation requirements necessary to provide our students all of the rights and privileges enjoyed by the students of the other law schools in this state. It is not our intention to attempt to be another Wake Forest, University of North Carolina, or Duke, or to duplicate in every detail their programs. They are doing an excellent job of providing traditional legal educations.

But our mission is different, and the emphasis of our school shall be different. Our primary goal is to provide lawyers equipped for the general practice of law, who can provide legal services to people of moderate incomes upon their graduation from law school, attorneys who upon graduation can speak knowledgeably with the man on the street, certified public accountants, bankers, social workers,
and all of those involved in commerce and government of our country, who can conduct trials and handle appeals in both state and federal courts, and who will be motivated to locate their practices in those geographical areas of our state in which the unmet need for legal services exists. It is not our premise that governmental action is necessary to meet this need.

I have practiced law in such an area for the past eight years, as well as in the City of Raleigh, and I feel that it is in these areas that the practice of law is most spiritually rewarding; and I know that such a practice is also financially rewarding.

But such a practice must be based upon a broad and sound legal education. It is our premise that the role of the first professional degree is not to provide specialists in areas of the law outside of the general practice. Specialization should be based upon further education and experience.

We anticipate that our curriculum will perhaps contain more required courses than that of any other law school in the state in the areas of substantive law. In addition, we have found historians and political scientists often have a better understanding of the history and philosophy of law than do lawyers, and we plan to require such study in our curriculum. We intend to require training in trial and appellate advocacy and practice, as well as in the economics of the practice of law, including studies of systematic approaches to the practice of law and utilization of innovative equipment.

This basic curriculum will still allow adequate elective education to meet the special emphases desired by our students. One elective that we intend to offer is a seminar on agricultural law, a course that I do not believe is offered in any of the other law schools of the state, despite the fact that the greater portion of North Carolina's economy is agriculturally based. We plan also to concentrate on state and local government law and on the law of colleges and universities, the latter not being an area of concentrated study elsewhere, to our knowledge. In addition, the undergraduate school at Campbell will offer paralegal and legal secretarial training, which the law school will support and from which it will receive support enabling us to formulate more realistic clinical programs at a lesser cost than will be possible at schools not offering the undergraduate programs.

That large numbers of qualified persons who desire to study law cannot now do so is undisputed; whether there will be a need for expansion of law schools in the Southeast is being debated; but there is near unanimous agreement that the lawyers who are being trained should be given the type of education that they will get at the Campbell College School of Law - and there is near unanimous agreement that such a legal education may not be available elsewhere.

We will be a relatively small school; we do not intend to exceed 90 students per class. The college will give full tuition scholarships on a competitive merit basis; and individuals have assured us of other scholarship aid.

We expect our impact upon the bar and the practice of law in North Carolina to be qualitative, not quantitative. Perhaps our greatest asset is that we can draw upon the experience of centuries of legal education without being bound by institutional tradition.

As a Baptist institution, we are not unaware of the missionary nature of this enterprise. But we cannot accomplish this mission alone. All of you, the public, the bench, and the bar, are concerned about the problems of legal education and the institutions of law. Please think of the Campbell College School of Law as your law school; you have an opportunity to insure that it is structured to help solve our problems by attacking their causes, and we invite your participation in that process.
APPENDIX B

A Salute to the Faculty Members of the First Twenty Years

NORMAN WIGGINS
LEARY DAVIS
JACK BRODERICK
KAREN SORVARI
ALLEN WATTS
BILL MARTIN
DAVID DICKSON
BOB JENKINS
STAN McQUADE
SID EAGLES
ALLEN SCHILPP
RON KIRSCHBAUM
PAUL STAM
CHARLES GAMBLE
CHARLIE FRIEND
PAT HETRICK
I. BEVERLY LAKE
ROBERT E. LEE
CHARLES LEWIS
BOB LOFTIS
CAROLYN INGRAM
CHARLES MERCER
JOHN DAVIDSON
RON DILTHEY
HUGH DIVINE
NOEL ALLEN
TOM SMALL
CHARLES MERCER
JOHN MILLS
ED HOLLOWELL
LEE HOLLEY
DICK BRAUN
CHARLES CASE
TOM BOLCH
A. P. CARLTON
JIM LIMER
BEVERLY MASSEY
DON BUSTION
LARKIN PAHL
SOL MARSHALL
ROBERT MORGAN
RICK LORD
TOM ANDERSON
RICK RODGERS

DALE JOHNSON
MARGARET CURRIN
NAOMI MORRIS
JIMMY NARRON
PETER FOLEY
JIM McLAUGHLIN
STAN HAMMER
JOHN NEWTON
LYNN BUZZARD
ED GREENE
CAROLE GAILOR
WILLIS BROWN
MARGARET SCOTT PHIPPS
JOHN BEARD
CAROLYN MCALLASTER
CASSIDY FRITZ
ALAN BUTTON
WILL HARPER
RONNIE MITCHELL
BEN THOMPSON
DON BECI
TOM FARR
KATHLEEN SUMNER
LYNN CALDER
JOHN TYSON
GORDON WIDENHOUSE
DICK BOWSER
JEAN CARY
PAUL RIDGEWAY
NANCY JONES
WOODY WOODRUFF
RICK GLAZIER
FRANK LANIER
DEBORAH SHANDLES
LEN MUELLER
ELAINE O'HARA
BRENDA HAMPDEN
LOANN MEEKINS
TONY MINEO
TOM GOOLSBY
SAM CURRIN
GREG WALLACE
ALAN WOODLIEF
### APPENDIX C

**REQUIRED CURRICULUM**

#### First Year

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*May substitute one of the following for Trial Advocacy II:

- Criminal Trial Practice
- District Court Practice
- Pre-Trial Litigation

Students must also take Legal Economics, Administrative Law, and one of the following prior to graduation:

- Estate Planning
- Family Law Planning
- Business Planning
- Law Firm Planning
- Real Property Planning
- Contract Planning

Please note that the minimum number of hours that a student can register for is 10 hours, which does not include Law Review credit hours in the 10-hour total. A student must take an elective course for the additional credit hours.
APPENDIX D
REPLY FORM

I. I suggest that the Committee and faculty consider the following principles in designing the curriculum of the School of Law:

II. I have the following additional recommendations to make to the Committee and faculty about the structure of the educational program (continue on a separate sheet if necessary):

Name
Firm
Address
City State
Telephone Zip Code

Please mail to:
Leary Davis, Chair, Curriculum Committee, Campbell University, Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law
P.O. Box 158, Buies Creek, North Carolina 27506 Tel. 910-893-1772
CALENDAR CALL

Classes Begin January 4

Dr. McQuade's CLE (Co-sponsored by Campbell and PESI):

February 21 in Greenville
February 22 in Raleigh
February 23 in Charlotte

Agribusiness Seminar March 14 (Law School)