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Dean's Message

Dedicated In Loving Memory of Dr. I. Beverly Lake, Sr.

August 19, 1906 -- April 11, 1996
Dean's Message (continued)

Dedicated In Loving Memory Of

Dr. I. Beverly Lake, Sr.

August 19, 1906 -- April 11, 1996

We dedicate this issue of The Campbell Lawyer to the loving memory of Dr. I. Beverly Lake, Sr., friend, mentor, legal scholar, professor, public servant, jurist, and benefactor. Dr. Lake’s consistent devotion to our mission at the law school served as a catalyst to enable law students and faculty members alike to believe in our unique approach to the education and training of competent, ethical lawyers. In recognition of the major role that he played in helping a new venture in Buies Creek become an established force in legal education, a 1995 issue of the Campbell Law Review was dedicated to him.¹

Two eulogies of Dr. I. Beverly Lake, Sr. are reproduced in this issue of The Campbell Lawyer. One is by The Honorable Burley B. Mitchell, Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court; the other is by Dr. Norman Adrian Wiggins, President of Campbell University.

Dr. Lake’s son, The Honorable I. Beverly Lake, Jr., Associate Justice on the North Carolina Supreme Court, was the featured speaker at the 1996 Hooding and Recognition Ceremony at Campbell and received a Doctor of Laws Degree honoris causa at the 1996 Campbell University commencement ceremony. Justice Lake’s timely message to the Campbell Law Class of 1996 is reproduced in this issue. I can’t help but think that father was smiling radiantly and proudly as he looked down from Heaven to observe his son carrying on with excellence and honor the Lake family tradition.

Patrick K. Hetrick
Dean

[Dr. Norman A. Wiggins, President and Professor of Law at Campbell University delivered the following eulogy at the funeral of Dr. I. Beverly Lake, Sr.]

He is in His presence! He is in His presence! Dr. Isaac Beverly Lake is in the presence of the Master he served during life! All is well.

This is the day the Lord hath made, let us rejoice and be glad in it!

The apostle Paul said, “I have fought the good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith” (II Timothy 4:7).

This towering figure and one of North Carolina’s most outstanding sons whose life we honor today never made such a claim. But we who have known him best can testify to the appropriateness of this description. Few, if any, have fought the fight, finished the course or kept the faith better than the one we honor today. And today we come to celebrate his victory and final graduation.

I count it a great honor to participate in this service for my teacher, mentor, colleague and longtime friend. What a wonderful gathering of family and friends. It is a splendid testimony to the life of one who could talk with crowds and not lose his virtue and walk with kings and not lose the common touch.

When asked by a mother what advice he could give her for the rearing of her infant son, General Robert E. Lee, then President of Washington and Lee, replied, “Madam, teach him to deny himself.”

So it was with the life of the one we remember today. Few were ever so dedicated to the principle of self denial and duty.
Dean's Message (continued)

It accounts in part for his outstanding success as practicing lawyer, brilliant legal scholar, both in the classroom and on the Bench of the North Carolina Supreme Court, outstanding Deputy (then Assistant) Attorney General in a critical time in the life of our state and as a dedicated Churchman.

If time permitted, we could study, with profit, the many facets of Dr. Lake's career. But these have been recalled frequently in the news media in recent days. They are well known, I shall not repeat them. Instead, I want to speak about what I have observed of this man of impeccable character and invincible integrity.

In addition to his devotion to duty and self denial, the guiding light of life of Dr. Isaac Beverly Lake was his belief in and devotion to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Whenever he spoke, he almost always used the occasion to advance the Kingdom of God here on earth. Although conservative in philosophy with a brilliant mind that could cut through and define an issue with great clarity, when explaining "truth," he would go back to that greatest teacher in history who told his students, "If you continue in my word...ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," and again he said, "I am the way, the truth and the life."

And then Dr. Lake would lead us to see that truth is a seamless web, woven together by God, that there are no inconsistent truths or portions of truth. And then he would strongly declare: "Jesus's definition stands alone, uncontradicted and complete -- "I am the truth." This was his north star!

In addition to his faith in God and his passion for truth, Dr. Lake had an unshakable faith in the importance of Christian higher education. This personified his education at "Dear Ole Wake Forest" where his father was a great teacher of Physics and where he was surrounded by loving parents and great Christian teachers. Always willing to acknowledge with gratitude the education he received at two other great universities, he reserved his greatest appreciation for that school where students, without sacrificing the knowledge of material things and values, were encouraged to learn and appreciate the values of the spirit and character. It was there where students were taught that as the poet said, "one must know, but to know is not enough. One must will, but to will is not enough. One must act!" (Goethe)

In William Ellery Channing's charge on the ordination of the Reverend J. S. Dwight, he urged the young minister to remember that: "The fewer the voices on the side of truth, the more distinct and strong must be your own." Dr. Lake always had a distinct and a strong voice for truth, even when others chose to remain silent.

Like John Ruskin, Dr. Lake believed that education was not so much teaching the young to learn what they previously did not know, but to teach them to behave in a way they did not previously behave. In other words, academic achievement and Christian commitment were expected to go hand in hand. And it was the teaching of these principles that elevated him to the class of the four or five greatest classroom teachers of his day.

It was bad for physics but good for law when Dr. Lake decided to study law. He said, "I had no higher ambition than to be a member of the Wake Forest Law School faculty. In speaking of the great "faculty of Gulley, Timberlake and White," he could say "I was grandson of Gulley and son of Timberlake and White." The faculty proved that you could have a great law school notwithstanding modest facilities (one room) and a weak library.
In speaking of the Wake Forest College faculty he described them as the finest collection of scholars, teachers and men with whom he was ever associated.

In traditional Christian fashion, the family came next to Dr. Lake’s devotion to God. His first wife and mother of his son, Associate Justice Beverly Lake Junior, was Gertrude Bell. Some years after her death, he married Kathleen Robinson Mackie, the widow of Dr. George Mackie. Dr. Mackie was and still is known as Wake Forest’s most famous college physician. Mrs. Lake was and Mrs. Kathleen Lake is a complete homemaker. Beautiful in appearance, highly capable intellectually, the lives of both ladies have been characterized by a sense of calling and duty. Without their inspiration, daily encouragement and wise counsel, Dr. Lake could not have accomplished so much. It is a great credit to both ladies and to his devoted and distinguished son, Beverly Junior, who followed his father as Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, that they sensed Dr. Lake was called to perform a special service and were willing to help him render it.

As you know, Dr. Lake was tremendously proud of his son. Early in Beverly Junior’s life he and his father were in Raleigh to view a political parade. Dr. Lake turned to Beverly and said, “I want you to promise me that you will stay out of politics and I will promise you I will do the same.”

Later on I questioned Dr. Lake about this advice and asked him how he came to get involved in politics. He replied, “I guess I just drifted into it.” Notwithstanding the humorous reply, I realized that like Justice Arthur Vanderbilt, he came to see that holding of political office and service to country is the lawyer’s most noble service.

Speaking of family, in characteristic humor, when receiving the Medal of Honor from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism, he stoutly disclaimed his worthiness, but declared he would take it so the “grandchildren and great grandchildren might possibly see that there was some good qualities about the old man after all.” This was typical of the good humor and wit he exhibited all during his life.

Dr. Lake’s entire life was characterized by his love for God, family and country. He often spoke about how his mother taught him “to love and honor his country and to learn about his country and its heritage.”

“A person with no pride of heritage is a pathetic individual.” said Dr. Lake.

Time and time again, as he expressed concern about the political direction of our country, he made it clear that “Whatever may have been true of Tsarist Russia, this country (the USA) needs no new foundation.” He wanted everyone to know the noble purposes upon which the government was founded. While we have yet to attain them (the founding purposes) he strongly contended that “no nation on earth, past or present, ever got closer to them.”

Dr. Lake wanted the Supreme Court of the United States to return to its original moorings -- the Constitution. Twice Dr. Lake sought the office of Governor without success. Of course, he, the family, and all of us and especially “his boys” who supported him were disappointed. Did it impair his enthusiasm for his country? You be the judge.

Speaking at one ODK meeting held at Campbell some years after the unsuccessful campaigns and with a Supreme Court that was continuing to move from the foundation upon
which the country had been founded, it could have been "pay back time." He could have weakened the faith of the young people in their country. What did he tell them?

"So often I hear thoughtful people say 'It's too late. We have already lost our way. America has passed beyond the hope of rescue.'"

"I do not believe that," said Dr. Lake with that strength of conviction for which he was famous.

But then he went on to say, "But if you are going to be a leader and going to change things, you must be willing 'to speak to your contemporaries truths they do not perceive and often do not want to hear.'"

Dr. Lake's life was characterized by enthusiasm, happiness, optimism, courage and deep faith in a risen Lord. One of the Nation's finest classroom teachers, he demanded much of his students. But love them he did. He called them "my boys." He visited with them when he met us on campus. When time permitted, he loved to join the students for a round of golf or a ball game. He and Mrs. Lake went far beyond the call of duty to make the students and other guests "feel at home" when they came calling on a visit.

If I had time to relate to you the stories that we remember and something of the good times we had, you could better appreciate why his students admired, respected, and yes, loved their teacher. Until the very end, he constantly dedicated his books, articles and lectures to "my students" to whom I owe so much.

When God sent angels to bring Dr. Lake home last Thursday, I suspect they said: "Come, ye, Beverly, blessed of our father, enter thou into the joys of the lord."

It is hard to imagine anyone more deserving of such a Divine invitation than Dr. I. Beverly Lake who spent his life in service to the people of North Carolina and the Nation!

[The following remarks were made by Chief Justice Burley B. Mitchell, Jr. at the funeral of Former Associate Justice I. Beverly Lake, Sr. on April 14, 1996 at Wake Forest Baptist Church.]

Today we mourn the passing of I. Beverly Lake, Sr., the last of the great justices to serve on our Supreme Court in the 1960's and one of the best legal minds of this century. But I. Beverly Lake, Sr. the public man lives on through his books and articles and his 348 published opinions for the Court. As a public servant, he served all of our citizens -- both the powerless and the powerful -- equally.

Many of us are familiar with his landmark works in important areas of the law such as public utilities regulation. He brought the care and attention to detail of a true scholar to such matters which involved hundreds of millions of dollars. But fewer know, perhaps, that he brought equal devotion to the cases presented on behalf of the least among us. For example, in McWilliams v. Parham in 1967, he ruled in favor of a caddie struck by a player's ball at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh. His opinion revealed an unexpectedly detailed knowledge of the game of golf and its customs. More importantly, it demonstrated his passion to make the law the servant of the less fortunate of society.

No one could deny that I. Beverly Lake, Sr. was a public figure of historic proportion during the latter half of this century. But today it is more proper that we rejoice in the life of I. Beverly Lake, Sr. the private man. We recall him today in very personal terms -- as a judge, as a teacher, as a colleague or as a husband, a father, a grandfather, or even great-
grandfather. I have been struck by the fact that, no matter which of those relationships we shared with him, all of us most vividly recall the same characteristics as those making up I. Beverly Lake, Sr., the private man. We recall his patience with us when we could not follow quite as quickly as he could lead. We recall his joy as a natural teacher in helping us to learn and in seeing us excel.

We shall miss I. Beverly Lake, Sr., but truly he does not pass from the scene today. Each time one of us uses the skills he taught us, or passes on a kindness he shared with us, he lives on in our memories and in this world.

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I. BEVERLY LAKE, JR. FEATURED AS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

I. Beverly Lake, Jr., Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, delivered the following Law School Commencement Address on May 12, 1996:

I am very honored to be here today and to have a part in this important occasion in your lives and in the life of your great law school. This is a particular honor and privilege for me for several reasons.

The first two reasons relate to personal experiences which I would like to share with you. As you know, twenty years ago this law school was founded by President Wiggins, and I have always been extremely proud of this and all his achievements throughout his exceptional career in our profession. This pride extends to the fact that I personally presented Dr. Wiggins with a special and difficult challenge in the late 1950’s. You see, before returning to Campbell, Dr. Wiggins was my professor of law for a number of courses at Wake Forest Law School, and I continue to be very proud and very grateful that he passed me in all of those courses.

Secondly, I have spent a good number of hours here in your moot courtrooms and in the classroom. For the better part of one semester in 1979, I audited my father’s class at Campbell on constitutional law. This was necessary because my Con Law Professor was content to float around, for the entire semester, some miles up in the esoteric stratosphere without ever coming to earth. Thus, I received right here at Campbell from my father my first in-depth knowledge and appreciation of the beauty and meaning of our Constitution.

The third reason why I am particularly honored to be here today, and I believe the most important, is that, in my considered opinion, the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law has become in these twenty years the premier law school in North Carolina, if not the entire southeast. In fact, I do not believe there is any law school in our country that today affords its students a better legal education. This is true because of the foresight and character of your founder, and because of the great faculty which has been drawn to this school.

The Wiggins School of Law is truly a unique law school in North Carolina, distinctive in many ways, not the least of which is the proven record of its graduates in percentage of success on the Bar examination and in their subsequent practice of our profession. This success, your success, was not achieved in any degree by happenstance. Rather, it stems from that intellect and character which established the mission...
for which this school was founded. The first sentence of that statement of mission, is the key to your success, — the success that you have had and the success that you will have. This sentence reads: “The School of Law shall be a relatively small, highly personal, demanding, innovative, and distinctly Christian law school.”

These few but vital words mean that you as graduates are personally well trained in the law, up-to-date technologically, and, most important, you as lawyers are well grounded in the traditional core values of our Judeo-Christian culture. As such, unlike many of your contemporaries, you have a frame of reference, a polar star fix on those Ultimate Principles so well defended by your own Professor Alan Button in his recent exceptional treatise, “Legalizing the Abolition of Man.”

So, today, I want to heartily congratulate you on three things. First, on getting in to Campbell Law School. Second, on getting out of Campbell Law School, with your degree. I know full well what you have put into this achievement, and I know, better than you do, what it will mean to you in the future. Thirdly, I want to congratulate you on your choice of profession and what I trust will be your life’s work.

In these next few minutes, I want to share with you some thoughts I have on our legal profession, as I see it today, compared to where it was when I graduated; and, as you might well expect, I want to offer you some advice on how I believe you can get the most out of the practice of law.

I want to begin by telling you what I mean by the word “profession.” As you know, it is today a word thrown loosely about and is generally associated with whether or not one gets paid for whatever it is one chooses to do. It is this context that has bred considerable grief for the practicing lawyer. As you also know, and as Black’s Law Dictionary states, the term originally contemplated only theology, law, and medicine. This is my frame of reference when I speak of our profession.

The exclusivity of the term “profession” to these original three was not just because of the highly specialized training and skill required in their practice, but rather it stemmed from the reason behind the high degree of training and skill — that is service to man-
kind in the three areas essential to the survival and development of the human species. These three functions received and maintained enhanced status in the eyes of the world precisely because their practitioners gave help and hope, in dedicated service, to those in need.

Now granted, as we know, from various sources including Shakespeare's reference to killing all the lawyers, our profession through the centuries has not enjoyed quite the same public appreciation as the other two. I believe this stems in the main from the fact that the lawyer is frequently a combatant and also from the fact that, of the three, the lawyer played the predominant role in the often wrenching development of our Western civilization.

Today, in the practice of our profession, we have many positive forces working in our favor and to the benefit of those who would serve. At the same time we are faced with some ominous forces that seem at times to threaten our existence and that of our legal system. To borrow from Charles Dickens in his *Tale of Two Cities* we might say that for today's lawyer, "these are the best of times; these are the worst of times." On the positive side, we stand today, and start our journey toward tomorrow, on an extremely strong legal foundation, built by our sterling forefathers in the profession, and while that foundation and our system is, as professor Button says in his treatise, under strong political and philosophical attack from within, it is still strong. Further, as you are much more aware than I, we stand today on the threshold of amazing progress in our ability to electronically research, communicate and interact, all of which should inure to our benefit and ability to serve our clients, provided we can maintain our basic values and the personal touch.

On the downside, our profession is faced today not only with the traditional, inherent difficulties to which I alluded, but also with an image problem which I believe is substantially more serious now than it was a few years ago. To be sure, we had the lawyer jokes, likening us to sharks and Shylocks, back in 1960 when I began private practice, but I now sense a new feeling which extends not just toward lawyers and judges but to the increasing belief of the public that the system, as it is today, just cannot or will not work any more for the common man.

This crisis of confidence in the legal profession is in part self-inflicted by the fact that we have over the past thirty to forty years grown away somewhat from our fundamental principles, all of which focused our attention on just two goals—truth and justice. With the concerted thrust of social engineering, into the legal discourse, and -- largely through judicial fiat -- into the law itself, we have experienced, in addition to spiraling specialization in the practice, an unnecessary complexity and a resulting confusion of once relatively simple receipts. This concerted effort over the past forty years, in my view, now threatens to make our laws unenforceable and truth and justice less attainable.

As Professor Button expressed in his treatise, too many of our law schools, and the Bar they produced, have thrust inherently divisive political issues, such as class, disability, gender, race, sexual orientations and abortion into the curriculum and fabric of the law, with the increasing threat that these very real and serious social problems can no longer be adequately addressed by the law. This is well expressed in these words from Professor Button's treatise, quoting Harold J. Berman, *Law and Revolution: The Formation of the Western Legal Tradition*:

"Today those beliefs or postulates—such as..."
Today those beliefs or postulates—such as the structural integrity of law, its ongoingness, its religious roots, its transcendent qualities—are rapidly disappearing, not only from the minds of philosophers, not only from the minds of lawmakers, judges, lawyers, law teachers, ... but from the consciousness of the vast majority of citizens, ... and more than that, they are disappearing from the law itself. The law is becoming more fragmented, more subjective, geared more to expediency and less to morality, concerned more with immediate consequences and less with consistency or continuity. Thus, the historical soil of the western legal tradition is being washed away in the twentieth century, and the tradition itself is threatened with collapse.

While we who have been in the profession for some years must bear our share of responsibility, a great part of the blame must fall on the media. The newspapers seldom get it right, largely through ignorance. The electronic media has taken its cue from Hollywood, and only recently has shown some sign of reform. The founder of Court TV, Steven Brill, speaking recently to the San Diego Inns of Court, in defense of Court TV following the disastrous Simpson trial, made an interesting observation which I found to be true when I was on the trial bench. Brill stated that as a reporter he was often stunned at how jurors who, unlike other members of the public, had actually seen the system up close and for real, usually came away respecting and appreciating it as something quite different from their previous media view of law and lawyers. Brill further stated, and I quote: “I really believe that if all Americans could see real law instead of LA Law ... and if they could see real lawyers in public defenders’ offices and, prosecutors’ offices, and in small and large firms doing the work of everyday justice, they would see a dignified fair [and] inspiring proceeding that [is] a model for the world.”

So, notwithstanding the very real challenges which we face today in our profession, I am optimistic they will be met and overcome. I am optimistic for our profession as a whole, and for you graduates of Campbell Law in particular, because you are special in the training and experience which you have received from this school, in our fundamental principles. Also, it is the nature of our profession to meet and conquer challenge.

Of the true professions in the service of mankind, I believe we are certainly the most fortunate, in that as lawyers we are by far the best equipped to lead and serve humanity through the whole spectrum of the human experience. Of the three professions, ours comes closest to being the ultimate in breadth of service.

Unlike our counterparts in the ministry and in medicine, as practicing lawyers we can travel into their professional fields and work there in ways that they cannot in ours. In our work in the field of medicine, we learn a great deal about medicine and we apply this knowledge in practice --- not in our direct healing of the mind and spirit by our legal resolution of cases in general and medical malpractice cases in particular. Likewise, by being a good listener and a counselor at law in the office, with our training and range of knowledge we can minister to our clients and their families in ways and with results that those trained only in the ministry cannot achieve. For example, if you put a broken marriage back together in the calm of your office, you will not get a fee for equitable distribution, but you will receive compensation far beyond. In such ways of practice, you prob-
ably will not get rich, but you will have a most fulfill-
ing and rewarding life, and in so walking in the way
of The Great Physician, you will do much to enhance
the lawyer's image.

Now, with
respect to the
charging of fees
and getting rich,
I want to assure
you that I'm not
so naive, or so
far removed
from my days
of private prac-
tice, as to be-
lieve that your
service to hu-

manity requires
you to forego
your fair com-

pensation. In-
deed, you must
receive such
compensation,
if not in every
case at least overall, if you are to render any service
at all. Rather, I simply want to suggest to you that to
achieve the full and meaningful life that is today avail-
able to you as a practicing lawyer and to be truly pro-

fessional, you must give priority to service as opposed
to wealth. There are easier and better ways to wealth
than by the practice of law. In saying this, I know that
some of you are already heading toward employment
with large, high-powered law firms and I congratu-
late you on that notable achievement; but, at the same
time, I would like for you to remember that if your
daily objective, that is, what really drives you, is the

I. Beverly Lake, Jr. as he is being hooded for his Doctor of Laws Degree by
Dean Hetrick as Dr. Wallace and Dr. Wiggins look on.

dividing of each hour of your day into five or ten
minute segments and the maximizing of billable hours,
then I predict you will lead a truly stressful exist-
ence, and you will never know what it really means
to be a lawyer.

In my prac-
tice over the
years, I have re-
ceived a wide
range of fees for
all types of ser-
vices, and I fully
appreciate every
one I received.
However, the
one fee I most
poignantly re-
member, the one
which I think
will always
mean the most to
me as a person,
is the fee I re-
ceived one
Christmas from

a farmer here in Harnett County, after I had failed to
save his family farm from FHA foreclosure. On one
occasion this client took me to the corner of a room
on the second floor of his house and showed me the
grease stains from the attic where his ancestors had
hidden several hams to save them from Sherman's
Troops during the Civil War. While I was unable to
save the farm itself, I did save the farm house and
three acres around it. The fee I received was a gener-
ous supply of homemade sausage and a pickup truck
load of firewood delivered to my home in Raleigh.

In closing, I commend you to the practice of the
noblest profession, and I remind you in the words of Luke’s Gospel, “to those whom much is given, much is expected.” So, I will simply say go forward now and, with God’s blessing, exceed all of our great expectations. Thank you.

FAMILY DAY 1996

A large turnout enjoyed the Family Day luncheon.

The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law served as the backdrop for the gathering of faculty, students and their families for what has become a Campbell tradition, the annual Family Day Celebration. Close to three hundred guests were on hand for the mid-morning Registration and Continental Breakfast. Each student was provided with a folder prepared for them and their families listing the events of the day, along with scheduled times. They were also provided with letters from Acting Dean James B. McLaughlin, Jr., Associate Dean for External Affairs, Johnny C. Chriscoc...
Law School News (continued)

Left: Dean James B. McLaughlin chats with Stephen See and his parents.

Right: Professor Tom Anderson talks with a law student and parent.

Left: Professor Loftis and students discuss tax questions.

The Campbell Lawyer

Spring/Summer, 1996
Law Day Photos

Left: Law Day speaker Carl Fox, Orange County District Attorney, provides insight into cases he has prosecuted.

Right: Wendy Johnson, President of the Federalist Society, presents the Law and Order Award to Chief Justice Burley Mitchell.

Left: Kim Woodell (center) receives the David Teddy Award from Jackie Goble, SBA Treasurer, and Laura Watts, former SBA President.
ALUMNI/AE MENTORS NEEDED

Graduates throughout the country may sign up for the 1999 1L Mentor Program to serve as mentors for the next incoming 1L class. Mentor recruitment begins in the spring and continues through the early fall. The goal - a mentor for every 1L - is achievable with your help. Please consider sharing your knowledge and experience, even if you are already a mentor to a 2L. For more information, contact the Alumni/Placement Department (Address and number are listed on the back of this issue).

CLASS OF 1986 HOLDS TEN YEAR REUNION

The Class of 1986 Tenth Year Reunion was held on May 18th at the Capital City Club in Raleigh. George Miller, 1986 SBA President presided over the festivities, along with his ever faithful assistant, Chloe Wellons.

The reunion began with a reception sponsored by Investors' Title Insurance. The reunion was a chance for classmates to become reacquainted and to reminisce with faculty members.

Founding Dean and Professor of Law, F. Leary Davis welcomed the group. Dean Davis noted that one of his sons is attending Yale Law School and his daughter, E.J. (Elizabeth Joy), who graduated from Wake Forest Undergrad this year will hopefully enroll at Campbell’s law school next year. He quipped that he could hardly wait for the day that he can say, “Yes, I have one child who attends the best law school in America (Campbell) and the other attends Yale.”
REUNION PHOTOS
MORE REUNION PHOTOS
CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS WORK TOGETHER TO AID FAMILIES IN CRISIS

Valerie C. Danyluk, on behalf of Campbell’s ABA Student Division, Student Bar Association, the Running Club, and Women-in-Law, presented Karen Jackson, Director of SAFE of Harnett County, with a check for $950, the proceeds of the first Race Judicata. The money will be applied toward the purchase of a permanent shelter facility—the SAFE Haven.

SAFE (Sexual Assault Family Emergency) of Harnett County is the county’s only emergency resource for abused men, women and children. They currently provide a 24-hour crisis line, emergency counseling, and coordination of other available community resources. Ms. Jackson is also an effective speaker at community forums on the subject of domestic violence and has been an important (and favorite) panelist on Women-in-Law’s Domestic Violence Seminar for the past two years.

Until only recently, SAFE did not have a permanent shelter and was forced to rely on neighboring counties for such services. Now, SAFE is pleased to be purchasing a permanent facility which will shelter 20 persons victimized by domestic violence, but will also be available for other community emergencies.

Karen Jackson spent a few minutes explaining how the purchase of SAFE Haven will improve the level of services to battered victims and children. However, Ms. Jackson reminds us that the only way to end domestic violence is through total community involvement in reporting incidents and in interceding on the victim’s behalf. The community must demand accountability, not only from the perpetrator, but also from the legislators who frame the law and the judiciary which enforces it. The community must become committed to keeping victims and children safe from immediate violence.

Ms. Jackson points out that when a perpetrator assaults a stranger, the perpetrator is guilty of a felonious assault and she or he is dealt with according to the threat posed to the community. However, if the perpetrator happens to have a personal relationship with the victim, that same violent assault is somehow transformed into a misdemeanor. The perpetrator is given a slap on the wrist and simply continues the violence. The irony is that no other assault has the same type of debilitating effect on the community that domestic violence has: the violence escalates in the home, putting everyone in danger of physical harm. But the psychological harm and betrayal hamstring not only the adults involved, but also the children who witness and grow up with the violence.

SAFE Haven is a great step forward, but help is needed. SAFE needs clothing (children’s and larger women’s sizes are especially requested), linens, curtains, and kitchen items (especially a microwave). If you can help in any way or if you would like more information, please contact SAFE at (910)893-7233.
JUDGE VISITS LAW SCHOOL

Loren A. Smith, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Federal Claims, visited the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law on March 28. Chief Judge Smith was the featured speaker at a breakfast attended by law faculty members and students. He is pictured above with Campbell law students, who are officers in the law school Federalist Society.

1996 AGRIBUSINESS LAW CONFERENCE HOSTED BY LAW SCHOOL

The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law hosted the Third Annual 1996 Agribusiness Law Conference. The purpose of the conference was to inform those attending about emerging regulatory issues and legal decisions of importance to the agribusiness industry. These are important issues in the state, since agribusiness is North Carolina’s Number 1 industry and accounts for 30% of North Carolina’s gross state product.

The program covered what was new with USDA, OSHA; how state and national regulations affect agribusiness operations; and what will be the best means to comply with the expanding array of regulations.

The Luncheon speaker was The Honorable James A. Graham, Commissioner, North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Commissioner Graham focused his talk on the importance of agribusiness in our state.


The Seminar was provided in cooperation with: North Carolina Agribusiness Council, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, United States Department of Labor, Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams, P.A.

The moderator for the conference was Robert B. Broughton, Attorney, Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams, P.A.
Jill A. Bryan of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture provides insight.

Former Associate Dean and State Representative Willis D. Brown discusses the seminar agenda with acting Dean James B. McLaughlin, Jr.

L-R: Paul Dew; Sue Langdon, NC Sweetpotato Commission; Bob Broughton, Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams; Deborah Johnson, Prestage Farms.

Dr. Paul Dew from the North Carolina Agribusiness Council speaks about various agribusiness topics.
INTERNATIONAL RELIGIOUS LIBERTY CONFERENCE FOLLOW-UP

Two students have been selected to work on a summer project in which Campbell University Norman A. Wiggins School of Law through the Church-State Resource Center is co-sponsoring with the Institute for Study of Islam and Christianity. The students selected are Susan Higginbotham, a rising 3L and Linette Wells, a rising 2L. Both students possess excellent writing skills and are “excited” to be involved in a project such as this one.

The students will draft a resource manual as it relates to predominately Muslim countries. The countries of concentration are as follows: Egypt, Iran, Jordan, Malaysia, Morocco, Nigeria, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Turkey.

“This is a very useful project” for international lawyers and missions states Ms. Higginbotham. The manual will focus on topics such as how Islamic Law affects Religious Liberty, advocacy-principled bases, types and limits, international law, and individual country analysis.

RACE HELD FOR S.A.F.E. CHAPTER

Race Judicata, the brain child of third year law student Mary Margaret McEachern from Wilmington, N.C., was held on Parents’ Day Weekend, March 23. Sponsors were the Wiggins School of Law, Student Bar Association, ABA-Law Student Division, and Women-in-Law. Other sponsors included Raysand Building Corporation in Wilmington and Weyerhaeuser Corporation.

There was a one-mile and five kilometer road race. This first-time event boasted 27 participants and brought in $636. Proceeds will go the Harnett County S.A.F.E. Chapter towards building a S.A.F.E. house for battered women.

Participants in the One Mile Race were Chris Hinnant, Ted Mitchell, Britt Barefoot, Laura Watts, Dinah Leffew, and Mona Burke.

Runners for the Five Kilometer Race were Alvin Jackson, Tony Biller, Joe Cameron, Billy Cabe, Scott Slusser, Mark Spencer, Robert Calabria, Sean Keefer, Chris Hinnant, Stephen See, Nikolas Androutsos, Andy Boyd, Carl Roberts, Russell Smith, Whit Whitley, Brent Calabria, Britt, Barefoot, Kathy Riddelle, Jennifer Green, and Ann Marie Calabria.
Everyone was a winner at the Race Judicata!
Law School News (continued)

Graduation and
Law School News (continued)

Hooding Ceremony Photos

The Campbell Lawyer  Spring/Summer, 1996
ASTRID H. KHAYAT

Astrid H. Khayat, formerly a judicial clerk with Chief Judge Robert Struble in Georgia, is now a full-time employee at the Law School. She is Managing Editor of the Religious Freedom Reporter and administers the Church-State Resource Center.

Astrid, a 1992 graduate of Mercer University Law School in Macon, Georgia, is a member of the Georgia Bar Association. Prior to attending law school, she received a B.A., with honors from Fordham University in Political Science with a concentration in Middle-Eastern Studies, as well as in French.

She is engaged to Douglas Matheson, a rising third year law student at Campbell. Astrid is originally from Washington, D.C., and relocating to North Carolina has allowed her to be closer to her parents. She finds a “sense of family” at Campbell. Both faculty and staff “care about your well-being,” she explains. Astrid enjoys reading, skiing, tennis and tailgating at Georgia Bulldog games.

AL UPshaw

Al Upshaw has joined the Law Library staff as Computer Services Technician. Al oversees the student computer lab, assists with computer installation and maintenance throughout the law school, and assists with upgrading software. Prior to joining the law school staff, he worked five years with the energy management system at Campbell University’s Physical Plant.

Al was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and grew up in Lexington, Virginia. After serving in the U.S. Navy as a Dental Technician aboard the USS Nimitz, he earned his B.B.A. degree from Campbell University. He worked in retail management and sales for five years before coming to work at Campbell University. Before joining the law library staff, he completed a certificate program in computer repair.

Al is married to Jill Glover Upshaw, and they have one daughter, Grace, and a new baby on the way. Al is an avid music lover. He directs the handbell choir and sings in the choir at Buies Creek First Baptist Church. He also plays the guitar, gives saxophone lessons, and plays the saxophone in the Campbell Jazz, Concert, and pep bands.
Class Actions

'80
M. Jean Calhoun is providing Mediation services in Cumberland and Robeson Counties and is a certified Superior Court mediator. She continues to raise goats and horses on her farm.

'82
Jerry D. Redfern and Susan Howerton McIntyre (L'84) were married in January.

'84
Susan Howerton McIntyre and Jerry D. Redfern (L'82) were married in January.

'85
Samuel A. Mann would like to announce the birth of his son, Charles Bonner Mann, born on December 16, 1995. Sam continues his work as Vice-President and Counsel for Lawyers Title in Wilmington, NC. His new home address is 313 E. Renovah Circle, Wilmington, NC 28403.

'88
Tony Floyd has been elected Chairman of Darlington County Democratic Party and Chairman of Saleeby Mental Retardation Center Human Rights Committee and Vice-Chairman of Thomas Hart Academy Board of Directors. He was also elected as Vice-Chairman of the Darlington County Public Defender Corporation and to the Board of Directors of the Hartsville Rotary Club. Tony writes that he would like to hear from “the Tortfeasors '88 team.”

Sam Hamrick has been elected to the Wheeling Kiwanis Club Board of Directors. He is the Chief Deputy - U.S. District Clerk of Court - NDWV.

'89
Sharon Sprinkle Hill and husband, Richard are the proud parents of Caroline Whitley, born on 6/21/95, weighing 7lbs. 15 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Sharon was also elected 2nd Vice-President of the 7th Judicial District Bar Association at the January meeting.

Walter L. Jones has joined the newly named firm of Clifford, Clendenin & O’Hale(L’87), L.L.P. which is located at 127 North Greene Street, Suite 300, Greensboro, NC 27401; (910)378-1212.

'90
Charles Wilson, Jr. and Joni Smith (L’92) have opened an office for the General Practice of Law. Charles is concentrating in the area of domestic and criminal defense. Joni is Attorney Advocate for the Guardian ad Litem program in Gaston County. The firm address is Smith & Wilson, 201 South Broad Ground Avenue, PO Box 885, Kings Mountain, NC 28086; (704)739-7575. Charles and Joni recently finalized their adoption of three daughters! Jennifer, 13; Crystal, 10; and Heather, 8. They are sisters by birth. They have been with the couple for almost two years (after four years in the foster care system). Their last name is Smith-Wilson.

'91
Scott O’Neal has been named as Executive Vice-President of the Preferred Carolina’s Title Agency. Preferred Carolinas Title is an agent for Security Union Title Insurance Company and is a member of the Chicago Title Family of Title Insurers. Scott was previously General Counsel for the NC Association of Realtors. His business address is Preferred Carolinas Title Agency, 380 Knollwood, Suite 220, Winston-Salem, NC 27103; (910)748-5508.

'92
Miriam Forbis is now associated with the law firm of Elam, Campbell & D’Amelio. Their address is PO Box 3584, 104 North Elm Street, Greensboro, NC 27402; (910)275-7577. Miriam’s new home information is 1011 North Eugene Street, Greensboro, NC 27401; (910)272-4483.
Class Actions

Kimberly Talbert Myers has been invited to serve as a keynote speaker at the Fourth Annual Southern Maryland Caregivers Conference on May 2, 1996. The Conference is sponsored by the University of Maryland Geriatrics and Gerontology Research Program. Its purpose is to provide up-to-date information on services for the elderly and disabled. Kimberly’s session will address planning for incapacity and asset protection. Kimberly also provides pro bono legal counsel for the greater Washington Chapter of Alzheimer’s Association through its southern Maryland Offices. She is a member of the Maryland State Bar Association’s Elder Law Division and Estates and Trusts Division.

Joni Smith and Charles Wilson, Jr. (L’90) have opened an office for the General Practice of Law. Charles is concentrating in the area of domestic and criminal defense. Joni is Attorney Advocate for the Guardian ad Litem program in Gaston County. The firm address is Smith & Wilson, 201 South Battleground Avenue, PO Box 885, Kings Mountain, NC 28086; (704)739-7575.

Charles and Joni recently finalized their adoption of three daughters! Jennifer, 13; Crystal, 10; and Heather, 8. They are sisters by birth. They have been with the couple for almost two years (after four years in the foster care system). Their last name is Smith-Wilson.

'95

Doug Claxton has opened his own law office for the general practice of law. His new address is: 22 South Park Square, Penthouse Suite, Asheville, NC 28801; (704)253-8818.

Tom Jaski is an associate with solo practitioner and Campbell alumnus Ned M. Barnes (L’81), A-3 Pleasure Island Plaza, Carolina Beach, NC 28428; (910)458-4466. Tom married the former Christy Farmer on May 4, 1996 in Wilmington. Their home address is 1800 Eastwood Road, #274, Wilmington, NC 28403 (910)256-9300.

Mary Anne Maragon is now associated with the law firm of David Clark Aiken & Associates, 1040 Crown Pointe Parkway, Suite 1000, Atlanta, Georgia 30338; (770)395-1100. Her home address is 959 Highland Terrace, NE, Apt. #1, Atlanta, GA 30306; (404)875-1593.

Teresa Sevier Metcalf has successfully passed the Texas Bar Exam and is currently employed with Baker & Botts, L.L.P. in Dallas. Her home address is 321 Lake Park Road, Lewisville, Texas 75057.

'94

Kristian N. Allen is pleased to be associated with the firm of Hicks, McDonald, Allen & Noecker, L.L.P., 101 South Elm Street, Suite 220, Greensboro, NC 27401; (910)574-0200.

Mark Gunter and Laura Frances King were married on April 13 in Raleigh. Mark continues to associate with the firm of McCormick & Hinson, P.A. (formerly John G. McCormick, P.A.). Their home address is 1539 Village Glen Dr., Raleigh, NC 27612.
Class Actions

We'd love to hear from all of our alumni! Keep us informed of the latest events in your life (We'll accept photos, news articles etc.). Just fill out the form below and send it to us at:

Margaret Lee
The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law
Alumni Office
P.O. Box 158
Buies Creek, NC 27506

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The Campbell Lawyer Spring/Summer, 1996
A GREAT GIFT!

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.

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CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF 1996!!
### CALENDAR CALL

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<td>July 12, 13, 14</td>
<td>International Religious Liberty Conference</td>
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**The Campbell Lawyer**

Is published by the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law for its alumni.

The submission of articles, information or comments is most welcome. They may be sent to: Margaret Lee, The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, Alumni Office, P.O. Box 158, Buies Creek, NC 27506 (910) 893-1787, (800) 334-4111, ext. 1787

Editorial privilege is retained on all articles received.

Coordinator for Placement and Alumni Relations
Margaret K. Lee

Student Layout Editor
Elizabeth T. Lee

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