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"Ours is a helping profession"
L. P. Hornthal
President of the North Carolina Bar Association
In Memoriam

JAMES RUFFIN BAILEY, JR.
CHARTER CLASS OF 1979
IN MEMORY

“As a student Jim was a vital part of the Charter Class, and it was a joy to be with him again when he returned to work at the School. I think he was deservedly proud - I know I was - that he and his staff attained 100% placement of the last class for which he was responsible here. I miss him and will always be grateful for who he was and for all he gave to us.”

F. Leary Davis
Founding Dean and
Professor of Law

Friends of Jim Bailey will have been saddened to hear of his death in early November of last year. He was a member of the heroic charter class of the infant Campbell Law School and later returned for a time as Assistant Dean for Placement.

I was teaching at Campbell during his last two years as a student and all the time that he was working here, and we met almost every day and discussed many things. I got to know Jim traveling together from Raleigh to Charlotte. It was a long journey and we stopped for supper on the way hoping that the weather and traffic would improve. Travel conditions did not accommodate us, and, as a result, we had time to talk a good deal. We talked about his student days, his courting of Betty when he was still a law student, his children and family circle, generally. We talked about a great many other things. I soon became aware that this quiet person had firm and well-thought-out religious convictions, a great love for his family, a concern for and interest in young people and a lot more besides.

We discussed a little tumor that had been removed and hopes that it would not recur. Those hopes were unfounded, and he endured a terrible terminal illness with a fortitude and a general good attitude that spoke of his inward and upward resources. His many friends here, including the students that he helped find jobs, will remember him with affection and gratitude.

Our sympathy goes out to his wife Betty and to his children and family.

Dr. J. Stanley McQuade
Lynch Professor of Law
PROFESSOR IS AWARDED PRESTIGIOUS IREDELL AWARD

On November 14, 1996, Campbell Law Professor Jean M. Cary became the latest recipient of Phi Alpha Delta’s James Iredell Award. Presented at the annual banquet of the law fraternity’s Iredell Chapter, the award honors persons who have made significant contributions to both the legal profession and the law school.

Third-year student Deanna P. Stone, Justice of the Iredell Chapter, welcomed guests to the banquet. Dr. J. Stanley McQuade delivered the invocation, and Dean Patrick K. Hetrick introduced honored guests, including North Carolina Court of Appeals Judge Linda McGee, District Court Judge Samuel S. Stephenson, and past award recipients North Carolina Court of Appeals Judge K. Edward Greene and law school founding dean F. Leary Davis. Emma A. Stallings, a third-year student and the vice-justice of the Iredell Chapter, presented the award to Professor Cary, who was introduced by Professor Thomas Anderson.

Named for U.S. Supreme Court Justice James Iredell, who rose to national prominence through his efforts in getting North Carolina to ratify the U.S. Constitution, the award was first given in 1980 to North Carolina Supreme Court Justice I. Beverly Lake, Sr. In addition to Judge Greene and Dean Davis, recent recipients include North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice James Exum, Jr., North Carolina Supreme Court Justice Louis B. Meyer, North Carolina Court of Appeals Judge Sidney S. Eagles, Jr., Secretary of State Thad Eure, U.S. Senator Robert Morgan, B.E. James and Professor Margaret Person Currin. Recipients are presented with a plaque and a two-volume edition of the papers of James Iredell.

A 1975 graduate of Georgetown University Law Center, Professor Cary began her career working for Legal Services of the Southern Piedmont and later for East Central Community Legal Services, where she represented indigent clients in a variety of areas, including Medicaid, Medicare, and Social Security benefits cases. During this time, she also was a clinical instructor at the Civil Legal Assistance Clinic at the University of North Carolina School of Law. After a brief period of private practice, she began her teaching career, becoming an associate professor of law at Campbell in 1991.

Professor Jean Cary is pictured here with her family after receiving the Iredell Award.

Professor Tom Anderson describes Professor Cary as "a teacher and counselor in the real sense of the word 'counselor'."

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Described by Professor Anderson as a “teacher and a counselor in the real sense of the word ‘counselor’ who ‘shares lessons with her students by sharing herself,’” Professor Cary accepted the award in the presence of her husband, George W. Danser, her twin stepsons, Matthew and Andrew Danser, her mother-in-law, Pam Danser, and numerous friends and colleagues. Thanking all of those present, Professor Cary reserved her most heartfelt thanks for her parents, Art and Evelyn Cary, who sat nearby her.

In her acceptance speech, Professor Cary, who teaches Family Law, Family Law Planning, and Trial Advocacy, described one of the hardest tasks facing law students: “finding your own voice.” Professor Cary urged students engaged in this task not to measure themselves by “the media image of who a great lawyer is,” but to “dispel this myth to find ourselves.” Campbell helps students accomplish this goal, she said, by providing them with role models in the form of instructors who have actually practiced law and by requiring that all students take Trial Advocacy.

Professor Cary advised students to “try out different kinds of advocacy” in order to discover where their strengths lie. Students who find a particular area is not right for them, she said, should “admit it and move on.” “We can’t be effective if we don’t believe in what we’re doing,” said Cary. “All of you can find your voice,” Professor Cary concluded. “All of you can be effective as long as you listen to the voice within.”

COURT OF APPEALS PANEL AT CAMPBELL

A panel of the Court of Appeals brought the “real-life practice of law” to Campbell’s law students on October 29, when Judges K. Edward Greene, John C. Martin and James A. Wynn, Jr. heard appeals in four cases at the Jefferson Pilot Courtroom in Wiggins Hall. Students were treated to appeals pending before the court that presented a cross-section of fascinating legal issues, including: zoning/constitutional law, negligence involving a railroad right of way, corporate law/U.C.C./successor liability, and duties of a substitute trustee in a foreclosure action.

After the final appellate argument, the three distinguished members of the Court met in a general session with law students to discuss appellate practice and answer student questions. The visiting jurists were

The executive board of Phi Alpha Delta present Professor Cary with the Iredell Award.
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also honored at a luncheon sponsored by the Harnett County Bar Association.

The mission of Campbell’s law school includes a strong alliance with the bench and practicing bar. The Court of Appeals has been a supportive partner in providing practical and professional training for Campbell law students. Events such as the holding of actual court sessions at the law school have become an annual tradition, an opportunity for students to learn by observing the real thing.

CHRISTIANITY AND LAW SYMPOSIUM

Often over the past few years, a course entitled "Christianity and Law" has been offered. The course was a collection of a number of subjects: theology, jurisprudence, American religious history, the place of religious ideas in the public square, religious liberty and matters of personal conscience. This year that course wasn’t offered, but because of the interest in the subject expressed by a number of students, an alternative was created. On November eighth & ninth the law school hosted a Christianity and Law Symposium and made it available to students and to others who may be interested. This year’s symposium focused specifically on the subject of Criminal Law and a Christian World and Life View.

More than 70 students participated. The Symposium began on Friday evening with two sessions led by Dr. Donald D. Opitz on the topic of the theological framework for the integration of Christianity and Law. The Symposium continued the next morning, beginning with a session on jurisprudence led by Professor Buzzard and David Hostetler, Esq. and then moving to a session on criminal law policy issues led by Paul McNulty, Chief Counsel for the U.S. House Subcommittee on
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Crime, and Dan VanNess, Esq., the author of *Crime and Its Victims*. After lunch the participants were treated to a view of criminal law from the bench in a session conducted by The Honorable Kenneth Ryskamp, U.S. District Court for the S.D. of Florida, and then to a view of criminal law from the perspective of the practitioners by Thomas Swaim, Assistant United States Attorney, Eastern District of North Carolina and Bridgett Britt Aguirre, Esq. (L’89). The symposium concluded on Saturday afternoon with a roundtable discussion and a question-and-answer session which included all the presenters.

By all assessments, the symposium was a great success and a good diversion from things like "O to A for life, remainder to B."

**COLONEL JOHN TAYLOR VISITS LAW SCHOOL**

Colonel John Taylor was a guest speaker in Professor Don Beci’s Criminal Law class. The Colonel spoke about the para-military style custodial facilities run by the Department of Corrections. Colonel Taylor is the commandant of the IMPACT program. He is also the 1996 recipient of the Governor’s Award for Excellence for his Outstanding Contribution to the People of North Carolina.

IMPACT refers to the strictly regimented para-military-style custodial facilities which are available as an Intermediate Sanction for youthful offenders in North Carolina. The boot camp style programs divert offenders from prison. Those who have successfully completed IMPACT have had lower rearrest rates than similar offenders leaving prison. ("IMPACT" stands for Intensive Motivational Program of Alternative Correctional Treatment.)

The first-year students thoroughly enjoyed Colonel Taylor’s informative presentation. Following the presentation, twelve students and professor Beci scheduled a visit to one of the IMPACT facilities to reinforce their concept of the program.

**GERALD MITCHELL SPEAKS TO FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS**

Former New York City Commissioner of Corrections, Gerald Mitchell, was the second guest speaker in Professor Don Beci’s Criminal Law Class. Commissioner Mitchell has a national reputation and years of experience in corrections. As Commissioner of Corrections for the nation’s largest municipal detention system, Mr. Mitchell was responsible for more than 22,000 inmates. He also managed a budget of over $1.5 billion, administered a staff of more than 14,000, and oversaw all policy and operational procedures.

Prior to becoming the top ranking member of the Department, Commissioner Mitchell served in numerous positions, including serving as Deputy Warden on Rikers Island, directing the Department’s Training Academy, and directing the Department’s
Commissioner Gerald Mitchell speaks to first-year students.

Special Operation Division. Commissioner Mitchell also instituted the Nation's first urban boot camp, and an "Alternatives to Incarceration" Program.

Commissioner Mitchell is an articulate writer and speaker. He teaches Criminal Justice and law-related courses. He currently serves as the Director of Correction Education at Wake Technical Community College.

The first-year students thoroughly enjoyed Commissioner Mitchell's informative presentation. Following the presentation, the Law School's BLSA (Black American Law Students' Assoc.) Chapter hosted an informal reception, where students and faculty had an opportunity to visit with Director Mitchell.

C.J. Reilly, a staff attorney at North State Legal Services in Hillsborough, how some attorneys perform this duty.

Ms. Reilly, a 1990 graduate of North Carolina Central University's law school, explained the work of her agency to students, telling them that one of her roles is "being an interpreter" of the legal system for clients who are baffled and intimidated by its workings. She noted that while her clients tend to view the legal system in terms of criminal law, North State Legal Services handles only civil matters such as bankruptcy, consumer problems, employment discrimination, housing disputes, and family law.

Discussing the ethical issues faced by attorneys, Ms. Reilly told students that some of the most difficult questions arise when lawyers are confronted with clients who they believe are abusing their children. RPC Ethics Opinion 175, allowing attorneys to reveal confidential information concerning child abuse or neglect, gives lawyers some guidance in this area, Ms. Reilly said.

Concluding her remarks, Ms. Reilly urged her listeners to devote some of their time as lawyers to pro bono work. "The clients will be enormously grateful," she said.

C. J. REILLY ADDRESSES STUDENTS

The Preamble to the Rules of Professional Conduct of the North Carolina State Bar reads in part, "A lawyer should render public interest legal service." On November 8, 1996, first-year Campbell students attending the Professionalism Lecture Series heard from

Ms. Reilly addresses the first-year students about pro bono work for the community.
AIKEN BROTHERS RETURN TO PRESENT KENELM LECTURES

Attorneys Jeffrey P. Aiken and Timothy J. Aiken returned to Campbell as the featured speakers in the 1996 Kenelm Lecture Series. The Kenelm Foundation-Campbell University Lecture Series was established in 1981. Since that time, annual seminars have been conducted that focus on taxation, politics and law.

The presentation by the Aiken brothers to the first-year law students dealt with important issues of professionalism. The Aikens also shared negotiation techniques and theory and practical advice about the practice of law. Their presentation to the third-year students focused on two topics: a different approach to conflict resolution and budget planning for litigation and arbitration.

Jeffrey P. Aiken is a member of the firm of Whyte Hirschboeck Dudek S.C. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He currently focuses his highly successful law practice on business counseling and commercial litigation, with an emphasis on fiduciary obligations, co-ownership terminations, securities claims and construction contracts and disputes. Timothy J. Aiken is the senior shareholder in the Milwaukee firm of Aiken & Scoptur S.C., a firm that services referral lawyers throughout the State of Wisconsin and limits its practice to professional malpractice, product liability and general personal injury work. Tim is one of the most successful personal injury lawyers in Wisconsin history.

Both brothers have served the law school as Kenelm Lecturers on prior occasions. In 1992, they presented a unique program to area attorneys and Campbell law students entitled, “Contract Litigation: Objectives Strategies and Issues Compared With Tort Litigation.”

One of the central goals in Campbell’s law school curriculum is to expose students to the practical in addition to the theoretical. We are thankful to these highly successful attorneys for taking the time to share some of their wisdom and expertise with our law students.

Students ask the Aiken brothers questions after their presentation.

Tim Aiken gives advice on negotiation techniques during the Kenelm Lectures.
ELECTION RESULTS

While Election '96 brought mixed results for the major political parties, Campbell University School of Law performed outstandingly at the polls, producing the first woman elected to North Carolina's Council of State, Secretary of State Elaine Marshall.

A 1981 Campbell graduate, Ms. Marshall, a Lillington lawyer and former state senator who has often appeared at campus activities, defeated racing idol Richard Petty by an ample margin despite his celebrity status and his well-stocked campaign chest. Running under the slogan, "A serious candidate for a serious office," Ms. Marshall constantly emphasized the need for professionalism in the Secretary of State's office during her campaign. "I think we have sent a message in North Carolina that people are looking deeper than first-blush name recognition," she said at a news conference after her election.

Other Campbell graduates also fared well at the ballot box. Paul Gessner, who received his law degree in 1991, and Ann Marie Calabria, who received hers in 1983, won hotly contested races to become Wake County District Court judges. Surrounded by family and friends, the two new judges were each sworn in on December 2, 1996.

THIRD-YEAR STUDENTS ADVANCE

Campbell got yet another chance to demonstrate the quality of its trial advocacy program this past October, when its trial team made it to the final four in the National Institute for Trial-Advocacy's Tournament of Champions. Third-year students Chris Hinnant, Chris Kennedy, Colleen Shea, and Emma Stallings represented Campbell at the competition, held in Boston.

Sixteen teams, chosen on the basis of their performance in open trial-advocacy programs over the past three years, competed in the tournament. The trial team composed of (l-r) Colleen Shea, Chris Hinnant, Prof. Woodruff (coach), Chris Kennedy, and Emma Stallings placed in the final four at the Tournament of Champions Competition.

This was the second consecutive year that Campbell, whose team was coached by Professor William A. Woodruff with assistance from Professor Thomas Anderson, was invited to compete.

"Obviously, just being invited to this competition is an honor and a real tribute to the quality of our students, but to then finish in the final four is an even greater accomplishment," said Professor Woodruff. "The hard work and long hours put in by our students really paid off. They were well prepared and added to Campbell's established reputation for excellence."

"This is just one more example of our overall philosophy toward legal education," said law school dean Pat Hetrick. "Take outstanding students and outstanding faculty, mix them together with hard work, and you get outstanding results. The secret is not the recipe; it's the quality of the ingredients that you use."

In preparing for the competition, the team received help from third-year students Robert Jones, Sean Walker, Marc Tyrey, Doug Turner, Andrea Miller, Kristen Smedley, Jacquelline Tope, and Angelia Kahler, who aided team members in honing their trial skills by participating in mock trials against them.
For Shores’ Attorney, The Case Was a Trial Too

She had to handle some personal tragedies during the biggest case of her career.

Sarah Stevens recalls clearly the day that Leo William Shores slid into her house through a side door that led directly to the kitchen.

Stevens, a lawyer, said she was surprised at Shores’ condition and anxious to see why the police chief of Mount Airy had placed such an urgent call to her office earlier that afternoon asking to meet her. Shores didn’t make it past Stevens’ kitchen counter before he started to tell her the tangled story.

“He was devastated,” Stevens said. “I’ve never seen Leo that low.”

His 14-year-old granddaughter had accused him of molesting her on Oct. 6, 1995. The girl’s mother, Shores’ former daughter-in-law, had reported the story to agents with the State Bureau of Investigation, who were starting an investigation. Shores, 59, didn’t know where the investigation would lead. He wanted to hire Stevens to advise him.

“She was three things,” Shores would say later. “She was a good friend, a good counselor and a good attorney. I knew she had been through some rough times herself, and sometimes those are the best people to have in your corner.”

Stevens’ daughters, Jennifer, 5, and Maggie, 3, scampered around the house while Shores told her the story. Shores, who arrived about 6 p.m. on that Monday after Super Bowl Sunday, left about 9:30 p.m.

Stevens’ husband, Emie Collins, rested on a couch in the living room, weak from radiation and chemotherapy treatments he had been receiving for a rare cancer that had invaded his nasal passages. He still faced his last dose of chemotherapy and dreaded the sickness that would follow. He snapped at her for allowing Shores to use so much of her time.

“I told him, ‘Sometimes, you just have to trust me,’” Stevens said.

She said she never considered turning Shores down. Eventually, the investigation led to five indictments against Shores on charges of taking indecent liberties with a minor. The trial was the first in criminal superior court that Stevens had handled. Stevens deals mostly with civil cases, filing bankruptcy papers, handling divorces and acting as a mediator.

The trial ended Tuesday when a jury found Shores not guilty. Between that January evening and this week, Stevens faced a few trials in her personal life, most notably the aftermath of her husband’s cancer treatments and the suicide of her brother.

She jokes that she quit the case four times but could never leave it.

“It crossed my mind that perhaps I wasn’t emotionally ready to tackle this sort of thing. But he needed me to be there, and I wanted to see it through,” Stevens said earlier this week from her richly decorated office in Mount Airy. An arrangement of flowers sent by Shores and addressed to “My Dream Team” stood high above the potted plants that lined the burgundy and teal walls. Burgundy carpet runs wall to wall, accented by a pink area rug in the lobby. Fuzzy prints of flowers hang on the walls.

Stevens, 36, has practiced law since 1987, the year after she graduated from law school at Campbell University. She received her bachelor’s degree in social work from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

She has hit some stumbling blocks during the last
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few years. Her oldest daughter, Jennifer, suffered a fractured skull when she was 3 months old. For a while, Jennifer was blind. Few doctors expected she would survive the injury. One of her sisters suffered a bout with breast cancer.

Through it all, she continued to study and practice law. She never missed deadlines or court dates, Stevens said.

Lori D. Watson, a lawyer who came to work for Stevens about a year ago, compared Stevens to a duck gently cruising along the water while its feet paddle madly below the surface.

“I’ve learned a whole lot from her,” Watson said. She’s tenacious, but she’s caring. She’s not a doormat. And that’s not just kissing up to the boss.” In September 1995, Stevens’ husband discovered a hard lump on his neck. Tests later proved the lump was malignant. The cancer had started in his nasal passages and spread to his lymph nodes. Radiation and chemotherapy treatments became routine events through the end of January. Collins stayed at home. His wife administered his medicine and hooked him to IV bags. By January, the cancer went into remission.

But the radiation treatments had destroyed Collins’ salivary glands and wrecked his jawbone. Oral surgery followed.

In March, as Collins’ condition improved and Stevens prepared for the April session of the Surry County grand jury, Stevens’ older brother, Billy Stevens, shot and killed himself at his home in Georgia.

Stevens said her brother’s death caused a shift in how the case was handled.

“I could get through everything else because I had people to turn to, but now my whole support group was taken away,” Stevens said. “I just told Leo, particularly after Billy’s death, I just couldn’t do it on my own. I want to go home to my children at night. My family means a lot to me.”

That’s when Carroll F. Gardner joined the defense team. Watson came on later to help with research. During the trial, Shores decided near the end that although he trusted his attorneys, some luck couldn’t hurt.

Stevens had an inexpensive charm necklace that her daughters gave her months before and had insisted one night that she wear it when they went to dinner at a country club. That night, Stevens won top prize, $500, playing cards. Since then, she considered the necklace a good-luck charm.

Shores asked her if he could hold the necklace during the last days of the trial. She agreed.

Stevens said she plans to give her full attention to her family now that the biggest case in her career has ended. “I could tell it was wearing on my kids some,” Stevens said. “They wanted their mommy.”

Note: Sarah Stevens is a 1986 graduate of the School of Law.

SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

The School of Law would like to apologize for having inadvertently omitted two very important scholarships from the Dean’s recent letter that was sent to all of our alumni/ae. These scholarships are in honor of the Joe D. Floyd family. And therefore, it is with our sincere apology that we would like to share with our readers the following article that was printed in the May 1995 issue of The Campbell Prospect:

FLOYD FAMILY HONORED

Campbell University honored the Joe D. Floyd family with an appreciation luncheon on April 26 in Shouse Dining Hall on the campus. In his presiding remarks, President Norman A. Wiggins said, “There are few if any more able lawyers than Joe Floyd.”

A High Point trial attorney, Floyd and his wife, Bonita have established two scholarships at Campbell in honor of their children, Kimberly Hayes Floyd and Joseph Donald Floyd,II, who are both graduates of
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Campbell’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law.

The purpose of each scholarship trust is to award one or more scholarships in each school year to a worthy student in the Norman A. Wiggins School of Law of Campbell University. Preference will be given to residents of Guilford County, then to residents of Wilkes County, and then to residents of North Carolina.

In his testimonial, Bob Scott, who has practiced law with Floyd for 25 years said, “Joe Floyd is a first-class trial lawyer who is admired by all his peers. He’s a great lawyer, and it is a tribute to be here with him today.”

In his response, Floyd said, “I’m glad that I am a part of this great university. Campbell University is on the pinnacle of success. One thing that sets a Campbell law graduate apart in a court is that the Campbell graduate is prepared.”

Floyd went on to say, “What God has given me, I’ve tried to put to good use. Things have been going up for me ever since I decided to stand for God. I want to thank God for the privilege of standing for Him and for this school and for what they’ve done for me and my family.”

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‘80

Timothy J. Fuhrman is a Supervisory Special Agent of the FBI’s Mobile Field office in charge of white-collar crime investigation. He has been assigned there since March 1994 with wife Deidra, and sons Jackson (6) and twins Jared and Jordan (2). He writes that the kids keep him very busy; however, he does find time to squeeze in some golf in the area, which is considered a mecca for winter snowbirds from the North. Tim invites anyone coming to the area to please give him a call.

Bruce Jobe was recently elected as President of the Robeson County Bar Association and President of 16-B Judicial District Bar.

‘81

David Gantt was recently sworn in as a member of the Buncombe County Board of Commissioners after election to the seat in his first race for political office. David is married to Charise Lowery Gantt, and they have two children, Brett Daniel (12) and Carrie Michelle (10).

James M. Spiro of Sylva has been elected Secretary/Treasurer of the 30th Judicial Bar Association (Haywood County West). He has also been reelected as Chairman of the Board of Directors, Smoky Mountain Area Mental Health and
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is the immediate past President of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

'82

James Kent (Jay) Coward, Jr. is now in private practice with the firm of Coward, Hicks & Siler, 705 West Main Street, Sylva, NC 28779; (704)586-2147.

David A. Craft, after serving almost eight years as lobbyist and media spokesperson for Champion International Corporation, recently became General Counsel to Partners Medical Management, Inc. The Asheville-based firm provides physician practice management to more than 30 medical offices in six southeastern states. Growing by almost one practice each month, the company is providing David with an abundance of contracts, healthcare, real estate, antitrust and other legal issues on a regular basis. Thinking back on Dr. McQuade’s “Medical Practice for Trial Lawyers” curriculum, he now realizes his textbooks have gone from “pricey” to “priceless.” David also operates his own governmental affairs business, representing healthcare and other clients in Raleigh and Washington, D.C.

Thomas Karl Knight of Asheville has become a specialist in Real Property Law.

'85

Ernie Lee has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is a defense counsel assigned to the 12th Legal Support Organization, Ft. Jackson, SC. He is an Assistant District Attorney in Jacksonville, NC.

Sharon Ruppe Smith and husband Ronnie announce with great joy, the birth of a daughter, Natalie Marie, who was born 12-6-96 and weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. She joins big brother Charles Ruppe Smith, who turned 5 on Christmas day.

'87

Andy Culler and Jena Page Culler (L’89) have opened a law practice together. The firm’s address and phone number are Culler & Culler, P.A., 6715-A Fairview Road, Charlotte, NC 28210; (704)365-0088. It's a small world! In October 1996, Andy and Jena and Phillip Roach (L’88) and Marina (Stephens) Roach (L’87) ran into each other aboard the Star Princess Cruise Ship while on a Caribbean cruise.

Cindy Roberson Jarrell and H. Thomas Jarrell, Jr. (L’91) are proud to announce the birth of their 2nd son, Robert Kirkman Jarrell, born on October 15, 1996 and weighing 9 lbs. 13 oz. Big brother is Thomas (III).

'88

Sam Hamrick was elected Treasurer of the Federal Court Clerks’ Association (FCCA) this past August in New York City. The FCCA is a 1500-member national organization that promotes education and professionalism in federal court administration.

David Mills has become a partner in the firm of Mast, Schulz, Mast, Mills & Stem (’93) in Smithfield.

H. Norman Thorp, III and Mary H. Butler, a nurse anesthetist, were married on December 28. Norman is a sole practitioner in Oxford and concentrates on criminal, civil trial work and property law.

'89

Cindy Heenan Christ has become a partner in the law firm of Hamel, Hicks, Wray, Brown & Jermigan, P.A., which is located in Charlotte.

Jena Page Culler and Andy Culler (L’87) have opened a law practice together. The firm’s address and phone number are Culler & Culler, P.A., 6715-A Fairview Road, Charlotte, NC 28210; (704)365-0088.

Robert G. Jones has accepted a job with the FBI. He can be reached at PO Box 2112, Dublin, GA 31040;
Class Actions

(912)275-0101.

Walter L. Jones of Greensboro has become a specialist in Criminal Law.

'H1
H. Thomas Jarrell, Jr. and Cindy Roberson Jarrell (L'87) are proud to announce the birth of their 2nd son, Robert Kirkman Jarrell, born on October 15, 1996 and weighing 9 lbs. 13 oz. Big brother is Thomas (III).

'92
Miriam Shinn Forbis is pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Katerina Dare, born on 9/24/96. Miriam also announces a firm name change: D'Amelio, Forbis and Stegall, PO Box 1800, Greensboro, NC 27402; (910)691-1222.


W. Anthony Purcell and college sweetheart, Mara Beth Esan, were married August 3, 1996. Tony has served as an assistant public defender for four years and Mara is a certified legal assistant in Charlotte.

Christie A. Sexton is an Enforcement Representative for the NCAA and her new home address is: 6105 W. 75th Street, Prairie Village, KS 66208; 913/649-0078.

Alvin P. Wadsworth, Jr. is a legal instructor/attorney with the 11th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, GA. Selection was based on the individual’s exemplary duty performance.

Frank Wishart and wife, Lisa Bowling Wishart, proudly announce the birth of a son, Frank Edward, born on September 24, 1996.

'S3
Susan Ann Ingle and Michael Ross Doyle were married on August 10, 1996. Their home address is 53 South Sussex Drive, Smithfield, NC 27577; (919)934-8581.

Christi Stem has become a partner in the firm of Mast, Schulz, Mast, Mills (91) & Stem in Smithfield.

'94
Mark Gunter and Elizabeth R. Harrison (L'95) have formed the firm of Gunter & Harrison, P.L.L.C. at 123 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27603; (919)839-5550.

Tina Lynn Fisher and Michael J. Rizzi were married on May 11 in Asheville. She is an attorney with Jeffrey B. Foster, P.A., and he is an attorney with Earl T. Brown and Associates.

Laura Alford and Steven Bell will marry on June 14. Steven is in solo practice and Laura just recently began working with the Halifax County District Attorney's Office.

'95
Elizabeth R. Harrison and Mark Gunter (L'94) have formed the firm of Gunter & Harrison, P.L.L.C. at 123 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27603; (919)839-5550.

John P. Hutchinson and Michele Susan Cranfield were married on July 13. John is under contract with the Richmond County Historical Society to write the history of Richmond County.

'96
Phillip A. Baddour, III and Margaret Rose Westbrook were married on Saturday, August 24, in Goldsboro. Phillip is employed as an associate with Baddour, Parker, Hine and Wellons of Goldsboro.

David Ferrell has joined the firm of Hafer, McNamara, Caldwell, Carraway, Layton, McElroy and Cutler, PA, PO Box 30518, Raleigh, NC 27622; (919)782-1801. His home address is 2102 Fairview Road, Raleigh, NC 27608.
Gregory Huffman is now associated with the firm of Ramsey, Hill Smart, Ramsey & Pratt, P.A. The address is: 1 North Gaston Street, The legal Building, Brevard, NC 28712; (704)884-4113.

Joseph W. Osman has joined the firm of Page and Rogers as an associate in Raleigh.

Nathaniel J. Poovey and Adrianne Nicole Hooper were married in August. Nate is employed as a Clerk for Judge Mark Martin of the North Carolina Court of Appeals in Raleigh.

Avery Smith reports that her new home address is: 9843 Harlington Street, Cantomant, Florida 32533; (904)494-1589.

Pennie Thrower is now a partner in the firm of D’Amelio, Forbis & Stegall, LLP, 104 N. Elm Street, Greensboro, NC 27401; (910)691-1222, and will concentrate in real estate and domestic law.

Darrell Whitley has become an associate of the Paul Mitchell Law Firm, which has offices in Dentor and Thomasville.

Chuck Brittain and his wife Katrina are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Mary Rachel, born on December 16, 1996. Chuck's home address is 1408 Hathaway Road, Raleigh, North Carolina 27608.
We'd love to hear from all our Alumni! Keep us informed of the latest events in your life (We'll accept photos, news articles, etc.) Just fill out the form on the other side of this page 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

Calendar Call

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Class of 1987 Ten-Year Reunion
October 4
(more details in the near future)

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.

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