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"I use my Campbell education every day."
Elaine Marshall
North Carolina Secretary of State
Law School News

MESSAGE FROM "THE FOOZLER"

Twenty-seven years after I last saw him, my law school roommate, Dick, recently showed up at our doorstep in Buies Creek. Dick would not be offended if I shared with you that he always was a wonderfully eccentric person. I was delighted to discover that his quirks and eccentricities had not mellowed with the passage of almost three decades. While a guest at our home in “the Creek,” Dick went to bed promptly at 7:00 each evening, but was up and going strong by 4:00 each morning. This, of course, was inconsistent with our family’s usual schedule. Even our two dogs were confused. By the time I ventured downstairs to the kitchen at 6:00 a.m., Dick had made coffee, had the family room warm with the fireplace ablaze, and had carefully worked on a number of “lists.”

One of Dick’s lists was a summary of his exploits of yesterday; another laid out plans for the day at hand; and one list -- the most interesting one -- was titled “foozles.” I had never heard of a “foozle” before, so I pulled out my faithful Webster’s New Collegiate Dictionary and discovered that it means “to manage or play awkwardly” or to “bungle” or “to work carelessly.” Each morning during Dick’s stay, he would give me a list of some of my “foozles” as he had observed them on the previous day. I’m not bragging, but I apparently excel at foozling.

Hetrick’s foozles, according to Dick, are many. I’ll only trouble you with three: The dean’s job, according to Dick, is interfering seriously with my personal life. In fact, Dick observed with some degree of perceptiveness, I have no personal life. Next foozle: There are telltale “unhappy verticle lines” on my face. (Horizontal lines are the happy ones, and Dick didn’t see enough of them when he looked at my forehead.) Also, Dick noted that I frequently abandon my “everyday normal voice” to speak in my “official dean’s voice.” This authoritative, lower-octave manner of speaking was not, according to Dick, the good old Pat Hetrick that he remembered from our law school days at Marquette University.

I have been dean of Campbell’s great law school for slightly over ten years now, but I’m mindful of the adage that the distance a person goes is not nearly as important as the direction. We need to strike off in a new direction in terms of organized alumni involvement with the mission and life of the law school. To put it bluntly, I have been foozling when it comes to creating an effective alumni organization and board of visitors.

This issue of the Campbell Lawyer outlines an exciting plan of alumni organization and involvement for Campbell law graduates. Larry Mazer (Class of ’83) and Jane Gray (Charter Class) have been instrumental in getting the ball rolling. A letter from Jane and Larry, which follows, introduces you to the new alumni organization plan. Also enclosed is a map of proposed alumni districts and a nomination form for alumni members of the Board of Visitors.

Please take the time to carefully consider candidates for the Board of Visitors and return the nomination form to me. In addition, your feedback on any of these matters is most welcomed.

Best wishes.

Patrick K. Hetrick, Dean

Dear Alumni:

The law school has counted on its 1800 plus alumni for support of its programs, for funding, and for advice, and alumni have always answered the call. The number of alumni is now large enough to take on additional, more formal responsibility within the law school. We would like to propose that a Campbell Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees be created. This organization will provide an opportunity for alumni to join together for the common good of the law school.

By any yardstick imaginable, the law school’s progress has been phenomenal, but there is never a time...
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for complacency. The synergism which will be created by an organized alumni’s input into the law school would be a considerable improvement over the ad hoc input that now exists. Alumni understand the changing role and demands of the practicing lawyer. Alumni can provide valuable input into decisions regarding the law school’s curriculum, vision, fund raising, recruitment policies, and future plans. This input would be welcomed by the faculty and administration.

The Campbell Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees requires a commitment of time to the law school and to the Campbell alumni in your area. The enclosed map designates 18 chapters which will ensure representation of North Carolina and out-of-state alumni. We would like for you to be responsible for identifying alumni in your area who are willing to represent your chapter.

If you agree to help, please get together with your fellow alumni and designate representatives. Send their names to the law school by July 31, 1997. A nomination form is included in this newsletter. In addition, have your chapter’s representatives reserve Saturday, October 4, 1997 for a meeting of all representatives at the law school. As we finalize plans for the October meeting, we will be sending out additional information so that we can hit the ground running on October 4. Thanks for your help. We all look forward to this next era of alumni participation at the law school.

Larry Mazer, Class of ’83
Jane Gray, Charter Class

CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY
Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law
Nomination Form
Campbell Law Alumni Association
Board of Trustees

The School of Law is accepting nominations for members of the Campbell Law Alumni Association Board of Trustees. Terms of office will be for three years, with the initial board members serving one-, two- and three-year terms to assure continuity of the Board.

The deadline for nominations is July 11, 1997. Nominations can be made by completing this form or by a phone call. All nominees must be graduates of the School of Law. Please refer to the district map when making your nomination.

Name and District of Representation of Nominee:

Comments:

Name and Address of Nominator:

The completed nomination form should be mailed to Margaret Lee, Alumni Projects Coordinator, Campbell University, Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, P.O. Box 158, Buies Creek, NC 27506. Telephone Number: (910)893-1787. Fax: (910)893-1807.
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16 Virginia & West Virginia
17 Maryland & District of Columbia
18 Florida & Georgia
MARQUETTE LAW GRAD SPEAKS AT MLS

James Morrison, Campbell’s pro bono consultant on minority recruitment, spoke to first-year students of the Professionalism Lecture Series on February 6, 1997.

A 1975 graduate of Marquette University Law School, where he was a student of Campbell Law Dean Patrick Hetrick, Morrison is a partner in the nationally prominent firm of Arter and Hadden. He practices civil rights and employment law in the firm’s Washington, D.C. office.

Morrison conducted his lecture much like a workshop, calling on students one by one and asking them about their reasons for attending law school, their expectations, and their goals. Reminding the members of his audience about the “awesome responsibility” they would assume as lawyers, Morrison told a moving story about a battered woman he encountered early in his career who was killed by her husband just after agreeing to bring charges against him. “The public is entrusting you to do the right thing,” he reminded his audience. “The legal profession is not about making money. It’s about doing the right thing.”

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judges--by pointing to survey results showing that many North Carolinians do not even know that judges are elected and that others either vote strictly along party lines or do not vote for judges at all. Only 7 percent of the survey respondents, Professor Billings told the audience, could name one judge whom they voted for during the previous year. Moving to an appointment system, Professor Billings said, would "not take from the public a power they really value or use." Under the commission's plan, modeled after that used by many states, judges would be appointed by the governor and would be periodically subjected to a retention election by the public.

Another key recommendation, Professor Billings said, is replacing the judicial and prosecutorial district system now in existence with one that would divide the state into twelve to eighteen circuits. Such a system would "provide for maximum flexibility by using all of the people in all of the facilities all of the time." Current superior and district court judges, Professor Billings said, would all become circuit court judges, allowing the maximum use of judicial resources. "Don’t we have at least three hundred people in the state who could be good circuit court judges?" she asked.

Professor Billings concluded her talk by stressing the "crying need" for a family court. The court envisioned by the commission, Professor Billings said, would focus on promoting nonadversarial resolution of family disputes and would assign case managers to assist family court judges, appointed to these courts who would receive special training and would serve shorter terms in order to avoid burnout, she said.

John Medlin, the chairman of Wachovia, headed the commission, and Professor Billings and Robert Collier, a retired superior court judge and an active mediator, served as vice chairs. The commission released its recommendations in December 1996 and is now in the process of gaining legislative support for their implementation. "We’re still looking for a launching pad," said Professor Billings.

CHIEF JUSTICE MITCHELL VISITS LAW SCHOOL

On March 25, 1997, Campbell received a visit from a most honored guest -- North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice Burley B. Mitchell, Jr. Invited by Campbell's Federalist Society Chapter, Chief Justice Mitchell appeared as part of Campbell’s Professionalism Lecture Series.

In his talk, Chief Justice Mitchell emphasized the role of law as a stabilizing force in society, reminding the audience that the famous Shakespearean phrase, "The first thing we do, let’s kill all the lawyers," was spoken by the anarchist Dick the Butcher. What was true in Shakespeare’s time is also true in the United States today, Chief Justice Mitchell said: "Those who want to do away with government want to do away with the courts."

Speaking of the practice of law itself, Chief Justice Mitchell said, "I have never gotten up without looking forward to work," explaining, "I knew I could always make some difference in the world around me." Advising students who were primarily interested in making money or gaining power to find another
Chief Justice Mitchell reminds the students of their duty to society and warns against the pursuit of power and money.

JUDGE GREGORY WEEKS VISITS TRIAL ADVOCACY CLASS

Third-year Campbell students received insight into the jury selection process on March 21, 1995, when Superior Court Judge Gregory Weeks visited their Trial Advocacy class.

Judge Weeks, perhaps best known for presiding over the James Jordan murder trial, warned the class that jury selection is often the most frightening experience for a lawyer and, at the same time, the most neglected part of trial preparation. “If you have otherwise prepared your case, then you will win or lose on voir dire,” he concluded.

Too many lawyers, Judge Weeks said, rely on standard questions that reveal little about the people answering them. Instead, he advised, the lawyer should identify the crucial facts and issues of a particular case, then ask questions that will elicit the jurors’ views about these subjects. The key to accomplishing the latter task, Judge Weeks told the class, is getting the first juror called on to open up. To do this, the lawyer must create an atmosphere in which “it is okay to share true feelings” by commending the first juror for being forthright.

Judge Weeks said that lawyers “waste a lot of time in voir dire asking questions that don’t mean a lot” and often fail to listen to the jurors’ replies or to observe their facial expressions. To guard against missing jurors’ answers and nonverbal responses, Judge Weeks suggested that lawyers work in pairs, with one lawyer writing down jurors’ answers while the other questions the panel.
Lawyers must also be conscious of how their case appears to nonlawyers and how they themselves appear to the jury, Judge Weeks advised. Voir dire, he said, is the time for the lawyer to "exude positive character" by treating jurors with respect and interest. "Let the other side look bad--don’t do it yourself."

Even with these guidelines, Judge Weeks conceded, jury selection is not an easy skill to master. "Go watch those who are good at it," he urged.

1997 AGRIBUSINESS LAW CONFERENCE

Mr. Robert Broughton, who is of counsel to the Raleigh law firm of Maupin, Taylor, Ellis & Adams, P.A., served as the conference moderator.

The School of Law once again hosted an agribusiness conference. This is the fourth annual conference. The purpose of the conference is to inform those attending (attorneys, as well as farmers) about emerging regulatory issues and legal decisions of importance to the agribusiness industry. This year’s speakers included Dr. Paul E. Dew-Executive Director North Carolina Agribusiness Council; Paula R. Gupton-Labor Specialist & National Affairs Coordinator, NC Farm Bureau; Laura E. Crowson- Attorney, Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams, P.A.; Sean Callincos-Majority Counsel, U.S. Senate Committee on Environmental and Public Works; James R. Cummings-Environmental Specialist, NC Department of Agriculture; Robert L. Gordon-Director of Food & Drug Protection Division of NC Department of Agriculture; H. Julian Philpott-Secretary and General Counsel, NC Farm Bureau Federation; Thomas A. Farr-Attorney, Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams, P.A.; Joel H. Katz-Attorney, Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams, P.A.; Barrett Kays-Barrett Kays & Associates; Amos C. Dawson, III-Attorney, Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams, P.A.; Edwin M. Speas, Jr.-Sr. Deputy Attorney General, NC Department of Justice.

Professor Rick Rodgers served as the luncheon speaker for this year's seminar. You may ask, "What does Rick Rodgers have in common with agribusiness?" Plenty...since he and his wife, Nancy, run a farm for endangered animals. The eggs he is proudly displaying are from his farm.

TEAMS ENJOY A WINNING SPRING

Campbell’s third-year client counseling, trial, and moot court teams had a winning spring, continuing a long tradition of excellence and sending out the Class of 1997 on a high note.

At the American Bar Association’s regional Client Counseling Competition, held at Washington and Lee...
University in Virginia, the team of Amy Williams Thornton and John Bircher won the regional championship. The pair went on to the national finals at the University of Montana, where they finished fifth. Professors Richard Bowser and Charles Lewis coached the team.

Two teams, coached by Professor Tom Anderson, Associate Dean Johnny Chriscoe, and Professor Robert Jenkins, competed in the National Trial Competition regionals in Knoxville, Tennessee. Philip Gray, Marie Helms, and Lisa Turner made it to the regional finals, and the team of Doug Turner, Dionne Meyers, and Emma Stallings Holscher defeated the University of Mississippi before being narrowly edged out by Wake Forest.

At the American Trial Lawyers Association Trial Competition regionals held in Raleigh, Chris Hinnant and Colleen Shea were regional finalists, aided by second-year students Amy Guy and Douglas Kim, who served as witnesses for the team. Andrea Miller, Chris Kennedy, Kristen Smedley, and Marc Tyrey finished as regional semi-finalists. Both teams were coached by William Woodruff, Jean Cary, and Robert Jenkins.

Finally, Wendy Johnson and Mary Wilson made it to the final four in the Prince Evidence Moot Court Competition, held at the Brooklyn School of Law. Gregory Wallace and Alan Woodlief served as team coaches.

SEVENTH ANNUAL BAR DEN FORUM

On March 10, 1997 Congressman Bob Etheridge spoke to students, faculty, and community members about his experience in Congress. Representative Etheridge was invited to speak at the annual Barden Forum, which is named for former Third District Congressman Graham A. Barden, Sr.

Bob Etheridge was elected to Congress in November 1996, winning fifty-three percent of the vote. He currently serves on the Agriculture and Science Committees. He came to Washington upon completing his second term as NC Superintendent of Public Instruction, a position to which he was first elected in 1988 and was re-elected in 1992. He entered public service in 1972, when he was elected to the Harnett County Commission. He served on that board for four years, the last two as Chairman.

Mr. Etheridge discussed Congressman Barden’s impact on education and economic development. “The
two go hand in hand; one cannot function without the other," the Congressman exclaimed. Business must have a knowledgeable, technical and literate workforce, and the workers must have challenging jobs to invest themselves in. Mr. Etheridge was explicit about the need for our two-year colleges to continue to teach objectives for which Graham Barden had worked long and hard, training young people for technical work, skill building, and job performance.

Congressman Etheridge was clear on his views of accountability of our education system; to make the system accountable, it must rely upon students, teachers, principals, administrators, staff members, and businesses, but mainly parents. "Students don’t know what they need; they only know what they have," said Mr. Etheridge. "It is our responsibility to make educational opportunity available."

Mr. Etheridge expressed his pride in his affiliation with Campbell and indicated he will continue to work hard for the issues important to the Second District.

Contributed by
Dr. Martin Sellers, Professor and
Barden Chair of Government

The Law Day Committee with Dean Hetrick and Elaine Marshall, the Secretary of State of North Carolina and speaker at this year's Law Day Banquet.

LAW DAY


Secretary of State Marshall, who graduated from the law school in 1981, described herself as a "very enthusiastic" graduate of Campbell, which she called "the finest law school in North America." She attributed much of her success to her years at Campbell, noting that as a former teacher and interior designer, she had
been a “highly unlikely law student” who was recruited by Founding Dean F. Leary Davis when she decorated his house. “I use my Campbell education every day,”

Elaine Marshall and her husband, Sol, share a few words with Kim Woodell, SBA President.

Secretary of State Marshall said, adding that her legal education here had been the most important thing in her professional life.

Stressing the importance of community involvement, Secretary of State Marshall urged members of the audience to participate in civic, church, and similar activities. “Everyone and everything benefits when you give back,” she said.

Faculty and students who do just that received special recognition at the Law Day celebration. The Student Bar Association honored Donald L. Beci with its Outstanding Professor Award. Professor Beci, who has been at Campbell since 1990, teaches Criminal Procedure, Criminal Law, Family Law, and Family Law Planning as well as Trial Advocacy.

Third-year student and SBA President Kimberly Woodell received the David Teddy Innovative Leadership Award for the second year in a row, and the Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity was named the

Outstanding Student Organization. Two third-year students, Lee Cumbie and A. John Hoomani, received Special Recognition Awards for their contributions to the law school, while Professor Alan D. Woodlief, a Campbell graduate himself, recognized the many students who have had outstanding academic achievements during the past year.
Patrick Pope recommends that lawyers be "counselors first and litigators second."

PATRICK H. POPE IS FEATURED PARENTS' DAY SPEAKER

On March 15, 1997, the families of Campbell's law students got a glimpse of life behind the law school doors when over 300 students and their guests gathered for the twentieth annual Parents' and Family Day.

In addition to seeing demonstrations of appellate advocacy, trial advocacy, and the infamous Socratic Method, families of law students got to hear from one of their own: attorney and law parent Patrick H. Pope. Mr. Pope, whose son Tilghman Pope is a first-year student at Campbell, is senior partner in the firm of Pope, Tilghman and Tart in Dunn, NC.

Saying that "from time immemorial, lawyers have had a hard time with public relations," Mr. Pope gave three reasons for this state of affairs: the failure of the legal profession to publicize the vital work done by "Main Street lawyers" who operate out of the limelight;

Professors Woodruff, Davis, Sorvari, Rodgers, Bowser, Button, McQuade, Lewis, Woodlief, Cary, and Anderson listen with Margaret Lee, Alumni Coordinator, and Tonya Buzzard, Placement Coordinator, to Mr. Pope's address.
the fact that many people are intimidated by the legal system and especially by "lawyerese," and the eagerness of some lawyers to go to battle rather than to resolve conflicts out of court. "We should be counselors first and litigators second," said Mr. Pope.

Mr. Pope had high praise for the law school, saying that he and other lawyers had worried at its founding in 1976 that it would not live up to its goals. "After twenty years of dealing with Campbell law students, faculty, and Campbell lawyers, many of whom are now judges, district attorneys, and in other well-placed positions within our profession, I can tell you, unequivocally, that none of us should have worried," Mr. Pope said, adding that he had been "delighted" when his son chose to go to Campbell.

Concluding his remarks by saying "personal and professional integrity is a good way to build a practice and to help change the image of the profession," Mr. Pope urged his audience to follow the following precepts stated by Frank Outlaw:

Watch your thoughts; they become words.
Watch your words; they become actions.
Watch your actions; they become habits.
Watch your habits; they become character.
Watch your character, it becomes your destiny.

Colleen Shea and Chris Hinnant demonstrate their Trial Advocacy skills before the parents of third-year students.

Vicki Parrott demonstrates a Moot Court argument for the parents of the second year students.

CLIENT COUNSELING 1997

The Intramural Competition

During the third week in January, more than 50 students from the first-year class competed in the Intramural Client Counseling Competition sponsored by the ABA-Law Students’ Division. Each year the competition focuses on a particular area of the law. This year the subject was contracts.

On Monday each two-person team competed. The field was then cut to 12 teams for the Thursday night round, with two of those teams advancing to the Final Round on Friday night. The two teams in the finals were (1) Eldon (Buck) Newton and Jesse...
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Shapiro (2) Amy Markwell Timson and Joseph (Jay) Hollingsworth. The winning team was Newton and Shapiro. Buck and Jesse will represent Campbell next year in the ABA Regional Competition. As always, Campbell Law alumni served as judges. We thank all of you who contributed so much to the competition by being willing to assist us in this way.

The Regional Competition

On Saturday, February 22nd, the team of Amy Williams Thornton and John Bircher (winners of the 1995 Intramural Competition) traveled to Lexington, Virginia to represent Campbell at this year’s Regional ABA Client-Counseling Competition hosted by Washington and Lee School of Law. Teams from five schools within this region participated: Campbell; George Mason; Richmond; University of North Carolina; and Washington & Lee. The subject area of the regional competition was again the theme for the year, contracts. The regional competition consists of three preliminary rounds in a kind of round-robin format. At the conclusion of those preliminary rounds, the two teams with the highest point totals from the preliminary rounds advance to the final round. After the preliminary rounds, the Campbell team was seated first going into the finals. They were only warming up. They took the final round by unanimous decision.

The National Competition

After the regional competition, it was off to the National Finals for Amy and John on March 7-8. The host school was the University of Montana in Missoula. Ten other teams, winners of other regions, also competed. The national competition has the same structure as the regional competition; the two teams with the highest point totals after the three preliminary rounds advance to the finals. Amy and John finished Fifth at the National Finals. It was the second time in three years that a team from Campbell has finished in the Top Five in the National Finals. Congratulations to Amy and John on their outstanding performance.
CAMPBELL LAW REPUBLICANS

The Campbell Law Republicans began a great first year by sponsoring an American Red Cross Blood Drive. The Drive, held in conjunction with Campbell ROTC, took place Tuesday, February 25, 1997 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Buies Creek First Baptist Church. A grand total of 110 pints of blood were collected and 96 were deemed productive (usable), far exceeding a goal of 60 pints.


The Blood Drive was held as the Campbell Law Republicans’ community service project for the 1996-97 academic year. The event was such a success the club plans to make it an annual service project. Project members included Kimberly Ledford (2L), chairperson and on-site organizer; Jim Riley (2L), signs and advertising; Don Moore (1L), recruiting and personal reminders, and Harold Crews (1L), board reminders.

The club has a strong membership of 55, and over 30 members volunteered for a committee or to donate blood.

The Campbell Law Republicans was formed in 1996 by Jeff Watson (2L), President; Glenn Doyle (2L), Vice President; Drew Squires (2L), Vice President; Kimberly Ledford (2L), Secretary; and Bret Batdorff (2L), treasurer.

CAMPBELL LAWYERS HAVE DAY IN COURT

Two Campbell lawyers won a major victory in a heavily publicized court-martial in December 1996, when their client, Pfc. Eric Jenott, was cleared of espionage charges by a panel of four officers and four noncommissioned officers.

Tim Dunn, Class of 1987, served as lead counsel for Jenott, a computer hacker stationed in Fort Bragg who was accused of giving a secret password to a Chinese citizen, breaking into Defense Department computers and planning to defect to China. Dunn was assisted by Debra Price, Class of 1993, who joined the defense team in December, and Captain Kerry Erisman, a Temple University law graduate who served as Jenott’s assigned military defense counsel. Dunn and Price, both solo practitioners, began sharing office space in May 1997.

Jenott, who was charged in June 1996, argued that he was not planning to defect to China or to give out classified information, but was simply interested in Chinese culture and in computers. He was convicted of the lesser charges of committing computer crimes and damaging government property, for which he received a three-year sentence and a bad conduct discharge from the Army. Jenott could have been sentenced to life in prison had he been convicted of espionage.

Dunn, who described his client as “just a computer hacker who happened to access a very important and expensive, supposedly impenetrable system,” told the Fayetteville Observer-Times that the verdict had renewed his faith in the judicial system. “For us, it was clearly a victory,” he said.
TERESA R. TEAGUE

Teresa R. Teague joined the law library staff in March 1997 as Technical Services Librarian. She is responsible for all Technical Services functions and is assisting with implementing law library automation. Prior to joining the library staff, Teresa was the Catalog/Audiovisual Librarian with the Premier Corporate Resource Center in Charlotte, N.C.

Teresa obtained her B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated summa cum laude. She earned her M.S.L.S. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and worked as a graduate assistant in collection development of Latin American and Iberian Resources.

Teresa’s hobbies include reading, cooking and baking, and cross-stitching. She especially enjoys reading mysteries, fantasy and children’s books. Other interests include music, singing in the choir, and attending plays, musicals and movies. She is an avid Star Trek fan and also enjoys collecting Star Trek action figures.

JOAN SIMONS

Joan Simons came to work on November 1, 1996 with the School of Law. Joan is the Faculty Secretary/Receptionist. Her duties include support for faculty members, all adjunct professors and students.

Before coming to the law school, Joan was the Business Manager for the Keith Hills Pro Shop, which is a Campbell-owned facility. Joan has also worked for the McDonald’s Corporations as an Administrative Assistant.

Joan is married and is the mother of a son who is fifteen and a daughter, twelve. She enjoys walking, gardening, and having her own part-time business. She and her family attend Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Fuquay-Varina.

LINDA EVANS

Linda Evans joined the School of Law on August 1, 1986 as a Library Technician. On September 9, 1996 her job position changed to that of Faculty Secretary. Linda provides assistance to faculty members and
Before coming to work for the School of Law ten years ago, Linda was an Income Maintenance Technician for Social Services with a caseload of 300.

Linda holds a Paralegal Degree from Central Carolina Community College and an Associate's Degree in Accounting from Norfolk College in Virginia. Linda is the proud mother of three Campbell University graduates. Jessica holds a degree in Psychology, while son Henry's degree is in Criminal Justice and her most recent graduate, Wendy, has a degree in Government with an emphasis in International Affairs.

Linda's hobbies include cooking and providing services in her own tax business, as well as conducting research for area attorneys.

Linda attends the Lillington Church of God.

If you're ever visiting the law school and happen to hear someone saying, "I love my job!" You can almost bet that person's name is Linda Evans.

Cindy A. Travers

Cindy A. Travers joined the law library staff full-time in September 1996 as Circulation Assistant and Document Delivery Specialist. She has worked in the law library since 1994 as a student assistant while attending Campbell. Cindy administers all circulation and reshelving functions, and handles all photocopy requests for attorneys and professors, including billing and delivery. She holds a B.S. degree in Biology, with a minor in chemistry, from Campbell University.

Cindy's husband, Sgt. Jeffrey Travers, plays saxophone in the 82nd Airborne Division Band at Fort Bragg, and is currently working on a B.S. degree in Psychology at Campbell's Fort Bragg campus.

Cindy and Jeff have a precious dog named Jasmine, who is the apple of their eye. Cindy enjoys reading, cooking, writing songs with Jeff, listening to music (especially Les Miserables, Phantom, and Miss Saigon), and playing fetch with Jasmine.
ELAINE ROBERTS

Elaine Roberts joined the law library staff in October 1996 as Technical Services Assistant. She is responsible for checking in and distributing all mail, processing new materials, and binding, marking and labeling library materials. Before joining the law library staff in October 1996, she worked as Lead Information Specialist with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Virginia.

Elaine is married and has three daughters, Karen, Sandra and Kathi; and two granddaughters, Morgan and Emily. Her daughter Sandra is a graduate of Campbell University. Elaine’s husband Alan is pastor of Baptist Chapel Church in Autryville, NC. They have lived in Massachusetts, Texas, California, Virginia and Okinawa.

Class Actions

‘79
Robert (Frank) Floyd, Jr. was elected to Superior Court Judgeship in November for Judicial District 16B after having served 8 years as District Court Judge in Judicial District 16B (Robeson Co.).

‘80
Randy A. Sigley retired on June 1, 1996 in Colorado Springs, CO, after a sixteen-year career as a trial and personal injury attorney. Currently, he is remodeling and renovating a 100-year-old saloon and restaurant in Manitou Springs, CO at the base of Pikes Peak in preparation for opening a restaurant and entertainment club in March. He and his wife own a health food store and delicatessen in the old downtown Colorado Springs area and have expanded to the west side of the county to Manitou Springs.

Randy is currently involved in Old West, Indian War, and Civil War reenacting. He is also riding in NATRA (North American Trail Riding Association) circuit this spring and summer.

Randy is pictured with his Morgan, Sarpy (who is named after Sarpy Creek, Montana, where he was born) at the 1996 reenactment of Custer’s Last Stand,
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Little Big Horn Battlefield, Montana.
Randy is also pictured in front of the interior of his saloon/restaurant showing the stage in the background and doing his calvary impression.

'85
Marc B. Liles, III has become Staff Counsel for FAC Realty Trust, Inc., 11000 Regency Parkway, Suite 300, East Tower, Cary, NC 27511; (919)462-8787.

'86
Beth Freshwater Smith and husband, Richard Thorp Smith, III are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Darden Smith. She was born on March 23, 1997 and will be called Eliza Darden. After maternity leave, Beth will return to her job as a Senior District Attorney in Nash, Edgecombe & Wilson Counties.

'87
Steven R. Phillips has worked for Senator Jesse Helms as a legislative assistant since graduating from Campbell's law school in 1987. But, at the end of May, Steve will be joining the Washington lobbying firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand, where he will be working on federal issues and international trade. The firm also employs such notable individuals as Bob Dole, Lloyd Benson and Ann Richards, just to name a few.

Steve says he has no reservations about moving from legislating to lobbying. "Helping people represent their points of view is a useful part of an open and democratic society," he said.

"To work with Senator Helms has just been an incredible privilege," Phillips said. "It's going to be very hard to top this. Ten years is a long time to be on the hill. It's time to do something different. It really is a high privilege to be part of the democratic process. It's not always pretty, but it certainly is the best democratic system that I know."

Steve left North Carolina when he was 13 to travel with his parents to Bordeaux, France, where as missionaries, his father founded a Baptist church. Steve returned to North Carolina to attend Campbell's undergraduate school, as well as the school of law.

Steve married Susan Miller, a trade lobbyist, two years ago.

(Direct quotes have been taken from the article "Looking for something new, Helms' top aide leaving to lobby," which was written by John Hoeffel from the Journal Washington Bureau and printed in the May 2, 1997 issue of the Winston-Salem Journal.)

'88
Melanie J. Carroll is pleased to announce the
formation of a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Saunders & Carroll, L.L.P., with offices at 217 E. Washington Street, PO Box 490, Rockingham, NC; (910)895-6348.

Robyn Compton Whitman has become a shareholder in the law firm of Hutson Hughes & Powell, P.A., which is located in Durham.

‘90
 Alan “Chip” Hewett is pleased to announce the birth of a son - Matthew Bryant born on 9/18/96. Matthew joins Kathryn, age 1 and Maegan, age 6. Chip also announces that the law firm of Hinton and Hewett, P.A. have hired J. Frank Wood (L’97) who will begin work with the firm in August. The address is PO Drawer 449, Smithfield, NC 27579.

Dale Ann Wilkinson Plyer and husband, Davey had a little girl on 2/2/97. She is named Anna Rebecca. Dale Ann is a General Partner with the law firm of Perry Bundy Plyer & Long, PO Box 7, Monroe, NC; (704)289-2519.

‘92
 Rebecca J. Britton served as the Seminar Chair for “Suing the Sovereign and Dealing With Governmental Immunity” that was sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers on May 2 and presented in Raleigh.

Norma Barnes-Euresti has been appointed Administrative Law Judge for the Illinois Rights Commission. With this appointment, Norma becomes the youngest person to be appointed to this position by the commission and is probably one of the youngest in the United States to obtain as significant a position. Norma’s work address is the Illinois Human Rights Commission, 100 West Randolph, Suite 5-100, Chicago, Illinois 60601; (312)814-6269.

William B. L. Little and wife Cathryn M. Little have opened the firm of Little & Little, PLLC. Their address is 516 West Peace Street, PO Box 20857, Raleigh, NC 27619-0857; (919)856-0006. The firm will concentrate in the areas of Securities Arbitration and Litigation, Stockbroker Fraud, Arson and Insurance Fraud, and Insurance Defense and Coverage, as well as Civil Trial Practice.

Stuart L. Stroud has become a partner in the firm of Wallace, Morris and Barwick, P.A. The address is PO Box 3557, Kinston, NC 28502-3557; (919)523-2000.

Julie Myers Zuber and husband Dr. Thomas J. Zuber announce the birth of their son, Thomas John Zuber, II (T.J.) On March 3, 1997. Dr. and Mrs. Zuber reside in Midland, MI. Mrs. Zuber is a shareholder in the law firm of Riecker, VanDam, Barker, Black & Zuber, P.C. T. J. Has a sister, Laura Elizabeth.

‘93
 Julie Lanier Hobbs is in the process of completing her L.L.M. in International Business Law at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec. She expects to finish September, 1997.

Elaine Rose O’Hara has assumed the position of Assistant Attorney General of Missouri. Elaine highly recommends taking a bar exam every 18 months (3 states down, 47 to go!). She can be reached at: State of Missouri Attorney General’s Office, 3100 Broadway, Suite 609, Kansas City, MO 64111 (816)889-5000.

Brian Rosenberg now works with Fidelity National Title Insurance, PO Box 2209, Raleigh, NC 27602.
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Brian and wife Leanne, along with son, Michael (age 5) and daughter, Meagan (age 3) are pleased to announce the birth of a third child, Nicholas. Nicholas was born on June 24, 1996.

'94

Don Higley and wife Ellen welcomed their second son, Cameron Watson on January 27, 1997.

'96

Chuck Brittain has joined the firm of Beaver, Holt, Richardson, Sternlicht, Burge and Glazier in Fayetteville as an associate. Chuck, his wife Katrina and daughter Rachel will be moving to Fayetteville in the fall. The firm address is: 230 Green Street, Fayetteville, NC 28302; (910)323-4600.

Catherine Ross and husband, Jeff Dunham, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lucy Catherine Worthington. She was born on November 17, 1996 and weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Avery Smith is the proud mom of Tucker Jackson Smith, born on August 23, 1996. Tucker weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and was 22" long. Avery also recently passed the Florida Bar.

Russell C. Smith has opened a solo practice; 310 Harris Ave., Raeford, NC 28376; (910)875-3343. His new home address is 1016 East Donaldson, Raeford, NC 28376; (910)875-3776.

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