Winter 1998

The Campbell Lawyer, volume 9, number 4

Follow this and additional works at: http://scholarship.law.campbell.edu/newsletters

Recommended Citation

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Law School History at Scholarly Repository @ Campbell University School of Law. It has been accepted for inclusion in Alumni Newsletters by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Repository @ Campbell University School of Law.
"I use my Campbell education every day."
Elaine Marshall
North Carolina Secretary of State

The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law
Alumni Newsletter


**MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN**

"You have two choices in life: You can dissolve into the mainstream or you can be distinct. To be distinct you must be different. To be different you must strive to be what no one else but you can be."

- Alan Ashley-Pitt

I’m writing this brief introduction to enthusiastically tell you something most of you already know: “I love to share good news about this law school!”

The February 2, 1998 “Special Law School Issue” of *Of Counsel*, a national legal newsletter published by Aspen Law & Business, featured Campbell’s law school as part of a series of articles under the heading, “Special Law School Survey.” With the permission of the publisher, we are reprinting for our alumni and friends the entire article about Campbell by reporter Cindy Collins.

Thank you for your role in supporting Campbell’s distinctive mission. Please pass the good news reprinted in this edition on to others. We need to get the message out that this law school, the smallest private law school in the nation, is making its mark on the legal profession and legal education.

Patrick K. Hetrick
Dean

**SMALL SCHOOL CURRICULUM STRESSES PRACTICAL SKILLS, TRIAL**

Cindy Collins

The great elitist schools teach students law. But it’s the smaller regional institutions that also teach them how to be lawyers.

Campbell University’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law is a case in point. Nestled in the Piedmont 30 miles from Raleigh in Buies Creek, N.C., the school was established in 1976 as the Southern Baptist-affiliated university’s first graduate program. While responding to a great local demand for legal education at the time, the law school was originally intended to provide the same level of training that urban law firms had traditionally given their associates, according to founding dean Leary Davis, who served as dean until 1986 and still teaches at the law school.

Ironically, in the two decades that have passed since then, many urban firms have abandoned that training function preferring instead to “take associates down only one learning curve rather than four,” as Davis puts it.

The law school’s mission of turning out well rounded attorneys who’ve also been exposed to the day-to-day workings of law practice is thus more relevant than ever. Under Dean Patrick Hetrick, Campbell continues to emphasize hands-on training, particularly in litigation. The school distinguishes itself “by instituting what is surely legal education’s most complete and rigorous required course of study in trial advocacy,” according to the *Princeton Review’s Best Law Schools* (1997). Students are exposed to all aspects of a case, an in-depth program topped off with courtroom experience.

Edmond Seferi, a 1997 Campbell law school graduate and a former chief of staff to the ex-president of Albania, praises his alma mater’s sense of focused mission. “They have an unflinching dedication to preparing good trial lawyers,” he says.

But it’s a practical orientation that extends well beyond advocacy skills to encompass the real-world economic realities of managing and developing a legal practice. Houston-based legal consultant William Cobb, for one, admires the school’s success in providing students with career guidance, and imparting useful information on a level he says few law schools can match.
The message of Campbell's success has apparently begun to reach a receptive workforce. In the last few years, 98 to 100 percent of the school's graduates have found employment within six months of graduation, according to the National Association for Law Placement.

Campbell graduates have also achieved a bar exam performance consistency that's virtually unparalleled at the national level. Typically, more than 95 percent -- and, in some years, 100 percent -- of its graduating classes have passed on the first attempt.

FRESH START

In the early 1970s, Leary Davis was expecting to live out his days as a small-town lawyer in private practice in Zebulon, N.C., when Norman Wiggins, Campbell's president and a former law professor of Davis' at Wake Forest University, picked Davis "out of the clear, blue sky" to be the founding dean of his new law school.

Davis accepted, realizing that "not many people get the chance to start [their own] law schools." He was reassured by Wiggins' commitment to faculty, that it would take a lead role in molding the law school.

As Cobb sees it, Campbell's law school was a fresh start. "Since they began with a brand new paradigm, they didn't have to conform," he says. "They didn't have 50 years of tradition to overcome."

It also couldn't hurt that Campbell was one of a number of schools filling an unprecedented need in the profession. By the mid-1970s, rising law firm workloads meant practical in-house training was falling by the wayside even at many smaller firms. Experienced attorneys simply could not, and were not taking the time to mentor new lawyers or "let them follow them around" as they had in decades past.

"We decided that we needed to follow the medical school model and philosophy, at least with respect to the idea that, before you specialize in a particular area, you should first be a good generalist," Davis says. While Campbell's trial advocacy program receives the most attention, the school thus tries to provide a foundation for competence in a broad range of areas.

Campbell students take courses in several specialties. Typically, they plan a course of action, produce appropriate documents, and implement the plan. An estate planning course, for example, requires them to draw up trust agreements, wills, and the like. A law firm planning course requires them to draft documents such as partnership and operating agreements.

Starting in their second year, students receive advocacy training for a range of skills, including conducting discovery, drafting opening and closing arguments, cross examining witnesses, and the other tasks that have to be completed in a relatively complex civil case. Students eventually try two simulated cases, one criminal and one civil, all the way through to the appellate level.

Advocacy training is enhanced by the law school's facilities. These include two courtrooms, each equipped with five cameras and its own TV studio, that allow the faculty to provide ample feedback and analysis of students' taped performances.

With the recent opening of Wiggins Hall, a 5,500-square-foot addition to the original building, the law school more than doubled its physical size. However, the average starting class size of 115 or so, which usually shrinks to 100 or so by graduation, is unlikely to change.

"We've seen the value of not expanding just because the market expands," Davis says. "A lot of schools hurt themselves by growing too much. When the market goes back down, you're in the position of having to take students you wouldn't otherwise have chosen in order to maintain the buildings and keep faculty members."

The law school largely relies for funding on tuition and its endowment, according to Davis. Tuition, currently around $15,000 per year, is relatively low compared to other private schools because, unlike those institutions, the trustees did not establish the law school with the intention that it be a profit center. Its pursuit of excellence is instead seen as a prototype for other graduate programs. The law school pays its direct costs to the university, but just about everything else is reinvested in the law school, Davis adds.

Ever since the law school was founded, approximately ten percent of incoming students receive full scholarships each year. These bequests were built into the budget from the beginning, Davis says.

RURAL NEEDS

When Campbell's law school was taking shape in the mid-1970s, the founders were also well aware that the Sunbelt would likely be a boom region during the last quarter of the century. Yet, if non-urban areas were to benefit as well, a competent local legal community would be needed to attract and keep development, and to compete for resources at the government level.

About 75 percent of Campbell's law students come from North Carolina; Davis reports that, although a decent number of graduates do take out-of-state jobs every year,
the majority choose to practice in North Carolina. And, although many opt to work in the more metropolitan areas, Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte, and the Research Triangle, a substantial number go to the smaller towns and cities, according to Davis.

Such a diaspora was purposeful. Davis and his colleagues succeeded in designing an educational program that would prepare people to practice in any setting, he believes. But, it’s Campbell’s particular pride to have helped fill the void in the small and rural communities where competent legal practitioners had been few-and-far-between for so many years.

In part because rural-based attorneys are likely to be solo practitioners or work in small firms, Campbell is one of the few law schools that requires, not just offers, a law practice management course. Upon graduation, “everyone has had the basics in how to run a law office,” Davis says.

An elective class on how-to-start-a-law-firm, likewise geared toward equipping graduates to set up shop in underserved areas, has proven popular as well, according to Davis. Its well-known teacher, Richard Rodgers, also teaches a computer lab course in order to “acquaint students with practically every application of a computer you [might] find in law firms,” Davis adds.

The practicum on legal economics has implications well beyond a one-horse town law office. As Cobb notes, Rodgers has designed a sophisticated program that allows students to identify geographic areas likely to be receptive to specific practice specialties. The computer program also generates lawyer-per-population ratios in various geographic areas, allowing grads to make shrewder decisions on where to practice.

Much of the practical training is thus need-to-know, not nice-to-know. When, in 1992, Cathy Mullens was elected the first woman district attorney in Colorado, her rural jurisdiction office required a major reorganization. She says she drew heavily on the nuts-and-bolts training in economics and administration she’d gotten at Campbell.

The pastoral setting of Campbell is not for everyone. But for some students, the surroundings have the advantage of promoting study. As Seferi quips, there are “virtually no distractions” in Buies Creek.

It’s in part because of this rural culture that Campbell requires personal interviews with every candidate before admission—a unique application process, perhaps, and one requiring a significant expenditure of faculty time. The students “need to see Buies Creek” and to know what to expect from the place and the curriculum says Davis. This careful screening has meant less student dissatisfaction and fewer problems, he adds. “We make sure we have people serious about coming to Campbell.”

In an average year, faculty members interview about 300 candidates typically culled from some 1,000 applicants. It’s a process that naturally allows the staff to look beyond academic records and LSAT scores, to find students with the intangible personal attributes that contribute to good lawyer skills: empathy, self-awareness, discipline, optimism, perseverance, and tolerance of ambiguity. “We have a great mass of [applicants] who are similarly qualified [on paper], and so the interviews make a difference at the margins,” Davis says.

Ultimately, 110 or 115 students comprise each class. The faculty acknowledges a responsibility to serve as “gatekeepers.” Maintaining this smaller size makes it easier to choose only quality students, Davis emphasizes. The exceptionally high bar passage rate is likewise attributable in part to this insistence on a small, very carefully chosen student body, he says.

Although some outsiders surmise that Campbell must “teach the bar”—that is, tailor class work specifically toward possible bar exam content—Davis maintains that the school’s philosophy is based on, first and foremost, teaching things the students will need to know to practice law on a day-to-day basis. In fact, Campbell requires students to take many classes that don’t appear on the bar exam, including income taxation, administrative law, jurisprudence, and, certainly, law practice management.

According to the Princeton Guide, the fairly rigid curriculum requirements have given rise to a bit of frustration on campus as some students complain that course choices are “limited.” Davis argues that the law school does, in fact, offer a broad variety of electives; the problem, he acknowledges, is that students don’t get a chance to take many of them because of the required courses.

“We can’t have the students take everything they want to in electives,” Davis says. “That would be nice, but it would be at the expense of our goal of providing a foundation of basic competency.”

Davis does concede there’s some room for improvement, and the school is exploring ways to make the required courses themselves more varied. For example, he’d like to see alternative dispute resolutions and legal ethics become more a part of the core curriculum.

For a student like Seferi, the problem was compounded because he opted for a transactional curriculum, not litigation. As such, he would have liked more course work in securities, regulations, corporate finance, and the like.
Yet Seferi, who will be joining the prestigious New York office of San Francisco’s Ortick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, acknowledges that comes with the turf. The students who attend Campbell know going in that the school leans heavily toward the trial advocacy side of the practice spectrum.

Another criticism occasionally leveled against Campbell is its lack of women and minorities among faculty. The charge is “a legitimate criticism and something we are trying to do something about,” Davis says. “We’ve got a lot of tenured faculty, and in 20 years not a lot of positions have opened up. But as positions do become available, we try to get women in there.”

Some women students complain of condescension directed at them, according to the Princeton Guide, but Mullens takes a different view. In her three years, she remembers only “one incident in one class” that struck her as an “old-boy-locker room comment” she didn’t appreciate. “And I think that happens all over the place, anyway,” Mullens adds. “I felt Campbell supported me in everything I wanted to do.”

**CAMPBELL’S LAW PRACTICE COMPUTER LAB**

Technology for the Practice of Law in the 21st Century

**DID YOU KNOW?** Hidden away on the fourth floor of renovated Kivett Hall is a classroom full of computers used to equip and train future lawyers for the effective practice of law in the 21st Century.

Most members of the legal profession are aware that Campbell is among the leaders in professional education when it comes to coalescing the practical with the theoretical, teaching trial advocacy, and requiring several courses in ethics and professional responsibility of its students. But many are not aware that Campbell is also among an elite few law schools in this nation that also teach law students about the practical application of computer technology to the practice of law.

Campbell began its technology program at the insistence of Professor Richard T. Rodgers, a nationally recognized expert on computers and software who has lectured in virtually every state in the union on developing areas of technology. All law schools have computer research capabilities, but Rodgers’ idea went far beyond that limited concept. Campbell’s course in law office technology would cover virtually every facet of the software needs of a modern law office. At Rodgers’ insistence, the major computer software vendors began donating thousands of dollars worth of software to keep Campbell’s law students on the cutting edge of the latest programs.

The debut of the law office technology course was a tremendous success, but Rodgers was just getting warmed up. He promptly expanded on his original idea by instituting a Real Estate Transactions Computer Lab course. This course provides a technological expansion of Rodgers’ basic course in Real Estate Transactions. In the lab course, students become familiar with several computerized real estate closings.

Rodgers’ enthusiasm began to rub off on other faculty members. Associate Law Librarian and Assistant Professor Olivia Weeks began using the lab for traditional research training. Dr. J. Stanley McQuade pioneered in the creation of law course tutorials. The lab also became the place where the basics of trust fund accounting could be taught. At present, the computer lab plays a major role in seven different courses in the law school curriculum.

The response of Campbell’s law students and law alumni has been overwhelming. Recent graduates have regularly contacted Professor Rodgers and Adjunct Professor Lee Cumbie to express their appreciation for the value of the lab courses, especially in the first years of practice. There is a steady stream of young lawyers returning to Campbell for technology updates by Rodgers and Cumbie.

**THE LAW FIRM COMPUTER LAB COURSE:**

Several years ago, the law school had computer rooms dedicated to research and word processing, but no facility for training in the area of law practice-related computer software. Campbell’s law library had space suitable for the new lab, but a wall needed to be constructed and computer carrels built. In the Campbell tradition, Professor Rodgers couldn’t wait for outside funding and assistance. Rick Rodgers, his wife Nancy and their two sons arrived one week with hammers, nails and paneling. The Rodgers family sawed down old library carrels and
converted them for computer use. In a nutshell, Rodgers and his family used their carpentry skills in renovating and constructing the new computer lab.

At a time when funding was an issue, Rodgers did more. He and a dedicated group of skilled law students constructed the computers for the new lab from the ground up. Today, the considerable expense of supporting an up-to-date lab is subsidized in part by gifts from alumni and friends.

The Law Firm Computer Lab course guides the students through a variety of modern office software programs. Most of the vital law office software programs require a student project to demonstrate proficiency. These software programs include the Microsoft Office 97 suite, especially PowerPoint (for presentations), Excel (for spreadsheets), and an introduction to Access databases. Students are assigned projects in PowerPoint & Excel. Advanced topics in Word are covered as time permits. Microsoft has been a strong supporter of the law office computer lab.

The students also have a project in a document assembly program called HotDocs. The students take an existing document and create a template to allow quick and efficient creation of similar documents in the future. This is an extremely important capability for the modern law office and HotDocs has demonstrated the power and flexibility to handle virtually all practice areas. The merge functions in WordPerfect and Word are functional, but the additional features in HotDocs makes comparison a waste of time. Capsoft Development Corporation, the owner of HotDocs, has generously donated the program for use in the teaching lab.

The students also use damage prediction software from Jury Verdict Research (JVR). They are required to assess a fictional fact situation based on numerous demographical factors for likelihood of verdict and amount of damages. This type of software is primarily used in assessing personal injury or medical malpractice suits but is also useful in all situations where physical injury is a factor. JVR has been very generous in donating the full version of its software to the lab.

Finally, there are numerous other programs which the students are required to use. These programs are either subsets of the above programs or niche programs focused on specific purposes such as litigation support, estate planning, legal research, etc. Programs covered include Summation Blaze, Time & Profit, DWTA on CAPS, N.C. Pattern Jury Instructions, LiveNote, and several others. A recent donation to the computer lab was the Dragon Dictate Naturally Speaking software. The class will incorporate it beginning Fall ’98.

In addition, the students learn about computer networks and how to operate within one with their co-workers. A basic understanding of the physical network is also covered at different points during the course.

The focus of the course is not mastery of any particular program but exposure to and understanding how various computer programs can be used to enhance and streamline the practice of law. Some programs are strictly administrative, i.e., they deal with the business side of law practice. Others impact the substantive legal work of the attorney by allowing him or her to provide a higher quality product for the client.

Student feedback shows that they feel the course is important to their success after graduation. With computers becoming increasingly intertwined in the daily practice of law, I believe they’re right.

Lee Cumbie
Adjunct Professor of Law
NATIONAL TRIAL COMPETITION REGIONALS ARE HOSTED BY CAMPBELL

Campbell’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law hosted the Region IV Championship for the National Trial Competition at the Wake County Courthouse in Raleigh January 30-31, 1998. Twenty one teams representing eleven law schools from Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee competed.

In order to host this event it took a cooperative effort of the entire “Campbell family.” There were twenty six trials conducted during the course of the two day event. Each trial required three judges, one bailiff and four witnesses, in addition to the competitors. This meant that seventy-eight lawyers and judges had to volunteer up to three hours of their time. Forty-seven of these seventy-eight lawyers and judges were graduates of Campbell. The law school used the entire second year class and some first and second year students to serve as the one hundred thirty witnesses and bailiffs.

Professor Tom Anderson was in charge of the competition. He was assisted by Professors Sorvari, Woodruff and Cary. Roger Smith and Susan Newell, both students at the law school, provided administrative assistance. Judge Robert Rader (L’85) provided liaison with the Wake County Courthouse in securing rooms to conduct trials.

Competitors and coaches from the visiting schools were universal in their praise for the quality of the witnesses and judges. Professor Anderson had stressed with the students the need to be prepared and impartial in giving their testimony so that the competitors would have a positive educational experience. The sixty plus competitors left Raleigh with both enhanced trial skills and a very positive impression of Campbell’s Law School.

The Campbell teams were coached by Professor Don Beci, Professor Bob Jenkins and Dean Johnny C. Chriscoe. One of the Campbell teams reached the semi-finals, losing in a split decision to one of the eventual winners. Teams from Memphis University and NC Central were the region winners and represented the region in the National Finals held in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information about the competition and additional photographs, visit the Campbell Law Library home page on the Internet at:

http://webster.campbell.edu/culawlib.htm

CAMPBELL HOSTS PATTERN JURY INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

The Law School was privileged to host the January 1998 meeting of the NC Pattern Jury Instruction Committee. This is the first time that the Committee has met at Campbell University. The Pattern Jury Instruction Committee, which dates back to 1961, is an ongoing project of the North Carolina Conference of Superior Court Judges. The Committee drafts new jury instructions, and revises existing charges, as necessitated by caselaw developments, statutory enactments, and requests from members of the Bench and Bar. The Pattern Jury Instruction Committee is divided into two subcommittees. One subcommittee drafts jury instructions for civil trials and motor vehicle cases, and the other drafts model charges for criminal trials.

Judge Thomas W. Seay, Jr., the Senior Resident Superior Court Judge in Judicial District 19C, chairs the Pattern Jury Instruction Committee. Judge Seay brings eminent and incomparable experience to the Committee: Judge Seay has served the people of North Carolina as a Superior Court Judge longer than any other jurist in North Carolina, and he has also served in the State legislature. Judge Seay has also served as Faculty Advisor to the National Judicial College.
Both subcommittees had successful and productive meetings while at Campbell University. The judges expressed their gratitude to Campbell University's Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law and its staff for the hospitality that they were shown. Also attending the meeting, and assisting the Committee in its efforts, were Professor John Rubin and Ms. Allison Stivender from the NC Institute of Government.

The Civil Subcommittee is chaired by Judge Robert H. Hobgood, the Senior Resident Superior Court Judge in the 9th Judicial District. Judge Hobgood brings distinguished and useful experience to the Subcommittee: Judge Hobgood, who has also served in the NC House of Representatives, is the only judge in North Carolina to have received a Master of Judicial Studies Degree. Members of the Civil Subcommittee include the Honorable Louis B. Meyer, Special Superior Court Judge (Wilson); the Honorable Thomas W. Ross, Resident Superior Court Judge (Greensboro); and the Honorable Russell G. Walker, Jr., Senior Resident Superior Court Judge (Asheboro). Mr. Gordon Brown (a partner in the Chapel Hill firm, Brown & Bunch) serves as the Subcommittee's Advisor, and Kristi Kessler (a second-year Carolina law student) provides research assistance.

The Criminal Subcommittee is chaired by Judge Seay. Its members include the Honorable Henry V. Barnette, Jr., Resident Superior court Judge (Raleigh); the Honorable C. Preston Cornelius, Senior Resident Superior Court Judge (Statesville); the Honorable Charles C. Lamm, Special Superior Court Judge (Boone); and the Honorable Claude S. Sitton, Senior Resident Superior Court Judge (Morganton). Professor Don Beci (Wiggins School of Law) serves as the Subcommittee's Advisor, and William G. Wright (a second-year Campbell law student) provides research assistance.

Of special note, the Pattern Jury Instruction Committee lost one of its most important and diligent members with the passing of the Honorable James R. Strickland. His years of dedicated service to the State of North Carolina are to be commended, and he will be truly missed by the many people whose lives he touched in so many ways.

Article contributed by William G. Wright, second-year law student


CAMPBELL LAW SCHOOL WELCOMES
THE HONORABLE DAVID B. SENTELLE

The Federalist Society in conjunction with Campbell's class of 2000 was pleased to host Judge David B. Sentelle as a part of Campbell's Professionalism Lecture Series. Judge Sentelle sits on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and is the Chief Judge for the Special Division for the Court for the appointment of Special Counsels.

A North Carolina native, Judge Sentelle graduated with honors in 1968 from the University of North Carolina Law School. From 1968 to 1970, he was an associate with the firm of Uzzell and Dumont in Asheville, North Carolina. He then worked as the assistant United States Attorney in Charlotte, North Carolina from 1970 to 1974. From 1974
to 1977 he was a North Carolina State District Judge in Charlotte. In 1977, he became a partner in the law firm of Tucker, Hicks, Sentelle, Moon, and Hodge. Judge Sentelle has taught at the Law Schools of the University of North Carolina and Florida State and in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. In the fall of 1985, he was appointed to serve as a United States District Judge in Asheville where he served until his appointment to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in 1987. While serving with the Circuit, he serves as presiding judge of the Special Division of the Court for the Appointment of Independent Counsels. He is married to Jane Sentelle and has three children, Sharon Rene, Reagan Elaine and Rebecca Grace.

Judge Sentelle read to the class from a law review article he co-authored entitled “Equal Protection of Law at Last?” that will soon be published in The Washington and Lee Law Review. His article traces the history of equal protection from our Declaration of Independence through the Fourteenth Amendment to the most recent decisions of the Supreme Court. His article addresses the question of whether or not we have equal protection of the law today in view of government and private affirmative action initiatives.

When asked, Judge Sentelle was reluctant to speak about Independent Counsel issues and current events including independent counsel Kenneth Starr’s investigations of the President. When asked whether independent counsel law was a good law he did answer that “The Supreme Court has decided through Morrison v. Olsen that it is still good law and that is my answer for now.”

Judge Sentelle gave the student body the following advice. “You are a professional. You are not out to earn as much money as you can. You should learn the law and work within the framework of the law to the legitimate credit of your client. Anything that distracts from this goal is not professionalism.” In closing, Judge Sentelle said “I have traveled to many a law school and you are the most professional group that I have seen. It is good to see a group of folks within a law school who look like they are going to be lawyers.”

LAW STUDENTS ATTEND ATLA TRIAL COMPETITION

Two Campbell teams attended this year’s ATLA Trial Competition that was held in Orlando, Florida from March 5th -8th. Fourteen teams from eleven schools, representing the Southeast were in attendance. A Campbell team reached the semi-final round, while the second team advanced to the finals. Campbell has advanced to the semi-finals for the past 6 years, the finals for the past 5 years and has won the competition twice in the last five years.

CAMPBELL HOSTS PRE-LAW INFORMATION DAY FOR MINORITY STUDENTS

On February 25, 1998, Campbell University’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law and the Harnett County Board of Education jointly sponsored a program for minority high school students highlighting careers in the legal profession. The theme of the program, “From Pre-Law to Law School to Law Practice: A golden opportunity to make a difference,” was presented by Campbell law student members of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) and by four African American graduates of the law school. The program was made possible by the financial support of the Law School Admission Council, Newtown, Pennsylvania.
Sixty students from Harnett Central, Western Harnett and Triton high schools began their visit with a tour of the law school and small group discussions about the legal profession. They then visited law school classes and observed a demonstration by members of the Campbell trial team.

Campbell lawyers Steve Bowden (L'79), Earl Brown (L'91), Earl's son Derek (L'96) and Wanda Daughtry (L'86) shared their backgrounds and the different journey each had taken before attending law school. Each discussed the opportunities, blessings and fulfillment they have experienced as practicing lawyers.

"Our goal is to get these young people excited about the possibility of a career in law, and I can think of no better method than to expose them to highly successful minority lawyers and law students," said Pat Hetrick, Dean of the law school.

Mr. Bobby Beasley, Superintendent of the Harnett County School System closed the program by expressing his gratitude to Campbell University and the program participants.

"I hope we can make this instructive program an annual event," he said.

Other representatives from the Harnett County School System were also present, including Ms. Madie McDougald, Director of 9th - 12th Instruction; Mr. Dan Honeycutt, Principal of Triton High School; Mr. Henry Holt, Principal; and Ms. Linda Butler, Guidance Counselor of Western Harnett High School; and Ms. Paula Parker, Guidance Counselor of Harnett Central High School.

Ms. Holly Stevens, a third year law student and President of the Campbell law school chapter of BLSA, added her thanks to Tom Lanier, Dean of Admissions, for his efforts in organizing the program.

James J. Palmer, III, a Third Year Law Student from Bluefield, Virginia, takes part in a trial advocacy demonstration for the visiting high school students.

Juanita Underwood Dache, Third Year Campbell Law Student, leads visiting high school students on a tour of the law school.

Speakers and Sponsors of the Program. From left to right: Earl Brown (L'91), Tom Lanier-Dean of Admissions, Wanda Daughtry (L'86), Dan Honeycutt-Principal of Triton High School, Bobby Beasley-Superintendent of Harnett County School System, Pat Hetrick-Dean of the law school, Derek Brown (L'96), and Steve Bowden (L'79).

GLICKMAN NAMES RAWLS ('82) AS ACTING GENERAL COUNSEL FOR USDA

On Feb. 9, 1998 Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman named Wilmington native Charlie Rawls, (Class of 1982) acting general counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Rawls fills the vacancy left by Bonnie L. Luken who has served as USDA's acting general counsel since September, 1997. In naming Rawls, Glickman said, "Charlie Rawls has been an invaluable behind-the-scenes contributor to this Department for the past five years. He knows the programs of USDA and the management needs. His experience and background will provide for a smooth transition in the Office of the General Counsel."

On Feb. 9, 1998 Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman named Wilmington native Charlie Rawls, (Class of 1982) acting general counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Rawls fills the vacancy left by Bonnie L. Luken who has served as USDA's acting general counsel since September, 1997. In naming Rawls, Glickman said, "Charlie Rawls has been an invaluable behind-the-scenes contributor to this Department for the past five years. He knows the programs of USDA and the management needs. His experience and background will provide for a smooth transition in the Office of the General Counsel."
Rawls began with USDA in June 1993, serving as executive assistant to Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard Rominger. In that position he provided the Deputy Secretary and the Secretary with support and assistance on a wide variety of policy, management, and administrative matters, including the Department's annual budget, disaster coordination, international environmental issues, pesticide policy, and personnel matters. He was the principle point of contact in the effort to restructure and reinvent USDA.

Prior to joining USDA, Rawls served as administrative assistant from 1991 to 1993 and legislative director from 1988 to 1990 for Congressman Martin Lancaster of North Carolina. His legislative experience also includes five years with the House Committee on Agriculture where he served as the associate general counsel from 1985 to 1988, and earlier as counsel to the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forests, Family Farms and Energy from 1983 to 1985.

Charlie resides in Alexandria, Virginia with his wife Deanne Maynard, formerly of Winston-Salem.

In other news, Jay "Professor Graffiti" Coward (84') was interviewed on the CBS Evening News in February, in his role as a Jackson County Commissioner. As a part of CBS' continuing series on Health Maintenance Organizations and their role in personal health care in the United States, Jay was asked to comment on the involvement of Blue Cross Blue Shield in Jackson County's health insurance coverage for its employees.

According to Jay, Blue Cross Blue Shield pulled a "bait and switch" when it promised Jackson County employees, during the enrollment period for its managed health care plan, that the insurance company would allow employees to continue to receive care at the local hospital and from their own doctors. They were told that they should not worry about the insurance company switching approved health care providers. After the enrollment period ended, Blue Cross Blue Shield decided that it would no longer honor requests for payment from the local hospital and forced Jackson County employees to travel more than thirty miles away to receive health care services.

On behalf of the Jackson County Commissioners, Jay Coward went to Raleigh and met with the Insurance Commission. The Raleigh News and Observer ran a story on the controversy and CBS, which had been doing a series on the impact of "Managed Health Care" in the United States interviewed Jay for the evening news. In Jay's opinion, in view of what he has seen in Jackson County, "HMO's are doing permanent damage to the doctor-client relationship in the United States." Fortunately, because of his intervention, Jackson County employees are continuing to be able to maintain their chosen health care providers for the time being. Due to the attention in the media, Blue Cross Blue Shield continues to honor the original contract and is negotiating with the local hospital for a new contract.

Jay resides in Silva, North Carolina with his wife Renee, and their children, Natalie (who is now seventeen), Rebecca, and Dylan. Jay is a partner with Coward, Hicks, and Siler and practices in Silva, Franklin, and Cashiers, North Carolina. Jay is also a candidate for the North Carolina General Assembly for the twenty ninth Senate District.
I'm getting really upset about this "vote of confidence" thing. This could be a real issue.

But don't you understand? Finally, we can see thru their fabrications, their total disregard for the ideals we are training to uphold. This is an issue!

What you really mean is that finally upon this desert of learning we have stumbled upon something besides a mirage?

Yes that's it exactly! That's the issue! They can't pretend anymore!

Well I can. I've got too much to do to let the real world seep in.

How can you ignore the facts? What about the law? What about the issue?!

The president is a good guy caught in a system he can't control. What more can you say?

We need to change things!

I need to change tables.

Count the vote, and that's no joke... Or is it the other way around?

Prof. Graffi
'81
Stay in Touch!!

If you have changed jobs, received a promotion, been published, or experienced any notable developments in your life, please let us know. We would like to share the good news with your former classmates and professors. Also, if you have moved or changed your phone number, let us know so that we can keep our records up-to-date. Just complete the form below, fold it, and drop it in the mail.

Name ___________________________ Class ____________

Home address _______________________________________

City __________________ State _____ Zip ______ Home phone __________________

Business name/employer ______________________________________

Address __________________________________________________

City __________________ State _____ Zip ______ Phone _______ Fax _________

Type of business ___________________ Title ________________

If a law firm, are you a partner? _______ Associate? _______ Solo? ___

Spouse’s name _____________________ if a law graduate, Class of ____________

Check here if the above address is new. _______ Home _______ Business

Check here if you are willing to serve as a mentor to a first-year law student ______

News to be included in the Campbell Lawyer.

________________________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________________________

(Please include a photo if possible.)
Jane P. Gray was recently elected to the Wake County Bar Association Board of Directors and appointed to the Board of Continuing Legal Education by the State Bar. Jane and her husband, Frank, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by taking a two week trip to Paris (and other parts of France) and Monte Carlo in November. "It was wonderful and we hope to go to Ireland this fall. "We now have a 16-year old with a driver's license and I have a full head of white hair to prove it!"

John M. Tyson has been appointed to serve on the Property Tax Commission. His appointment will expire on June 30, 1999. The appointment was made by the Honorable Howard J. Brubaker, speaker at the North Carolina House of Representatives.

Michael L. Weisel has been appointed to the North Carolina General Assembly’s Financial Institutions Issues Committee by President Pro Tempore Senator Marc Basnight. The Committee plans to study consumer finance issues and rural branch bank closings and report its findings to the General Assembly during the 1998 short session.

David Gantt, Buncombe County Commissioner, was elected to the 1998-1999 office of Secretary of the Land of the Sky Regional Council by the membership. Land of the Sky Regional Council is a partnership of local governments in Madison, Buncombe, Henderson & Transylvania Counties dedicated to developing positive and progressive social, economic, cultural and ecological conditions in member cities and counties.

George Francisco was appointed as a lifetime member to the National Registry of Who’s Who in America, 1998 Edition. He is also listed in Marquis’ Who’s Who in American Law, 1997 Edition. George just completed a term as President of The Surry Arts Council and reports recent climbs on Mount Hood and Mount Rainer, the highest peaks in Oregon and Washington state, respectively. He has a plaintiff’s civil trial practice in Mount Airy and resides in Winston-Salem with his wife Alyson, an executive with the Sara Lee Corporation, and his daughter Megan.

Elizabeth (Lisa) Johnson Bondurant and husband Stuart live in Atlanta with their four children (Will-9, Beth-6, Ben-6, and Bear-3.) Lisa still practices law with Carter & Ansley. She is Chair of the Life, Health & Disability Committee of the Defense Research Institute, and Vice-Chair of the Life Insurance Committee of Tips of the ABA.

C. Lynn Calder and Sönke Johnsen were married on May 18, 1997 in Chapel Hill, NC. Although Lynn and Sönke are living temporarily in Vero Beach, FL, where Sönke is completing a post-doctoral research fellowship in marine biology, Lynn continues to practice immigration law with Allen & Pinnix, P.A. in Raleigh. Lynn became NC Board Certified in Immigration Law on November 21, 1997 and she was elected to the national Board of Trustees of the American Immigration Law Foundation in January, 1998.

Ray Kearney Pleasant and (Dolly) Madeline K. Wegner of Angier were married on November 7, 1997.

Carl G. Ivarsson, Jr. became a State Bar certified specialist in state and federal criminal law this past November.

Melissa Carraway Lemmond and husband, Frederick Marshall, Jr., had their second child, Frederick Marshall Lemmond, III (Eric), born on 1/17/98. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. Their other child is Mary Catherine, age 4. "Eric looked like Yoda (from Star Wars) when born, but is getting better looking every week."

Samuel A. Mann is now affiliated with The Title Company of North Carolina as Vice-president. He and his wife, Kathy, announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Ashburn, born on 2-6-98. Sons Austin and Charlie are 4 and 2. Sam reports that in his spare time he occasionally shows up for work at the Title Company.

Alison Gitter and Wayne Boyette report that they have purchased a beautiful old home located on Tarboro’s historic town commons. Two weeks after the family moved into the home, Alison’s office moved into the home, as well. The law office focuses on real estate issues. Alison reports that “Having the office in our home is an exciting venture.”
Sheena Evans Poe has been promoted to Vice-President and General Counsel of the Integon Corporation in connection with the acquisition of the company by GMAC, a General Motors subsidiary. She has been with the company since graduation.

Alan Glenn Cloninger has announced his candidacy for that of District Attorney for Gaston Co. Judicial District 27A to be determined in the November, 1998 General election.

Sam Hamrick has accepted a part-time instructor position with the West Virginia Business College in Wheeling, where he is teaching UCC and Torts in the paralegal program.

Beth Tyner Jones and husband, Barry welcomed Nathaniel Tyner Jones on October 1, 1997 at 11 lbs, 8 oz. Nate has one sister, Claire Elizabeth, who is 4½.

Patricia Knutson and husband Ron returned to their home in Virginia on January 10, 1998 after living in Adelaide, South Australia since August 1993. While living in Australia, Patricia was admitted to practice in December 1994 as a barrister and solicitor and joined a group of trial lawyers. She also joined the faculty of the Law School at the University of Adelaide and lectured in Family Law from 1994 to December 1998.

Katherine M. McGraw has left the law firm of Kirk, Kirk, Gwynn & Howell to take some much needed time with her two children, Madeline, who is 4 and Jake, 1½. She intends to offer Mediation services beginning in March.

Mark Osterhout and Anna Brake were married in October, 1997. Mark is an Assistant D.A. in Pitt Co., N.C. and Anna is employed as an associate with the firm of Ward & Smith, P.A.

Robert J. (Bobby) Bonds has opened his own firm in Walterboro, SC. Bobby and wife, Harriet Ashley Bonds, have 3 children - Ashley, born 9/25/94; Jack, born 3/30/96; Robert, born 8/25/97. Harriet continues with the firm of Siegel & Bonds as a partner.

Seth H. Edwards was certified as a specialist in State Criminal Law by the North Carolina State Bar Board of Legal Specialization.
Class Actions

'93
Anna Brake and Mark Osterhout (L’88) were married in October, 1997. Anna is an associate with the firm of Ward & Smith, P.A. She was also recently appointed as a Chapter 7 Bankruptcy Trustee in the Eastern District of N.C. Mark is an Assistant D.A. in Pitt company.

Charles W. Parnell, Jr. has become a partner in the firm of Hopkins, Hopkins & Parnell, located in Albermarle, NC.

Julie Hatchel Stubblefield and husband Glenn are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Chloe Grace, who was born on 12/18/97 and weighed 8lbs. 3oz. Julie recently became a partner in the law firm of O’Briant, Bunch, Robins & Stubblefield in Asheboro, NC.

'94
Thomas P. Jaski is an associate with the firm of Sherman and Smith.

Robert J. McAfee has opened the practice of McCotter & McAfee, PLLC in New Bern, NC. Robert served as the Honorable Charles K. McCotter, Jr.’s law clerk in the federal court in 1995.

Amy Campbell Petty and husband, Michael (L’95), announce the birth of their son, Michael Scott Petty, Jr., born on January 18, 1998.

'95
Jeanine Evans and Brian Strickland were married on November 1, 1997 in Duck, NC.

Kurt F. Hausler is an associate with the firm of Teague, Campbell, Dennis & Gorham, L.L.P. He and his wife, Teresa, have a daughter, Jennifer Charlotte, who is now a year and a half.

Betsy Loytty and Duncan McCormick were joined in marriage in October. The wedding was held at Corinth reformed United Church of Christ in Hickory. Betsy is employed by the Employment Security Commission at Fayetteville. Duncan is in private practice in Lillington.

Michael Scott Petty and wife, Amy Campbell (L’94) announce the birth of their son, Michael Scott Petty, Jr., born on January 18, 1998.

Robert E. (Whit) Whitley and Laura M. Watts Whitley (L’96) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Rhyne Anderson Whitley, born January 12, 1998, weighing 8lbs. 6 ozs.

Laura M. Watts Whitley and Robert E. (Whit) Whitley are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Rhyne Anderson Whitley, born January 12, 1998, weighing 8lbs. 6 ozs.

'96
Philip A. Baddour, III is married to Margaret Westbrook and is an associate with the firm of Baddour, Parker & Hine, P.C.

Jennifer Seate and husband Adam would like to announce the birth of their son, Jacob Wesley Seate. He was born on January 3, 1998 and weighed 7lbs. 13 ozs.

'97
James R. Anderson joined the firm of James M. Spiro (L’81) as an associate in August of 1997. James is practicing with an emphasis in criminal law, domestic relations and civil and criminal litigation. He and his wife Karen (an art teacher) reside in Sylva. James was a machine-gunner in the Marine Corps and will be providing perimeter security for the firm.

Sharon Newsome Gaskin and husband Karlton are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Kayla Virginia, born on January 14. She was born at 5:34 p.m. and weighed 7lbs. 14 oz. and was 21" long. Since opening up her own law practice in Greensboro, Sharon reports that it is difficult to drop Kayla off at daycare each morning.

Amy Hackman and Scott Fix were married in January 1998. Amy also joined the firm of Rhodes, Coats and Bennett in November, 1997. Amy will concentrate in patent law.

DeLeon Parker, Jr. was recently notified that he passed the Patent Bar, which he took last August, on the first try. To his knowledge, and ours, that makes 100% of the Class of 1997 that passed the Patent Bar on the first try. There were two others in this class that qualified.
WINTER 98

ACKERMAN, CLYDE O., JR. ’88
PO Box 241352
Charlotte, NC 28224
*New Home

ADAMS, CHRISTOPHER A. ’97
127 New Sean Pl. Apt 301
Raleigh, NC 27601-1402
*New Home

ANDERSON, JAMES R. ’97
Law Office of James M. Spiro
PO Box 697
629 W. Main Street
704-586-2466
*New Firm

ANDERSON, JAMES R. ’97
PO Box 2282
Sylva, NC 28779
*New Home

BADDOUR, PHILIP A., III ’96
1305 E. Beech Street
Goldsboro, NC 27530
919-580-3283
*New Home

BAIRD, ANNA ’94
Associate Attoomey General
NC Dep’t of Justice
PO Box 629
Raleigh, NC 27602-0629
*New Firm

BAUCOM, BENJAMIN ’96
1310 Klondale Ave.
Kannapolis, NC 28081
*New Home

BIRCHER, JOHN CHARLES ’97
808 Sherman Point Lane
New Bern, NC 28562
*New Home

BLACK, LAUREN ’96
7301 Calibre Park Dr., Apt. 302
Durham, NC 27707
*New Home

BLANKENSHIP, BRIAN LEE ’95
2077 Cambridge Circle
Pensacola, FL 32514
*New Home

BONDS, ROBERT J. (BOBBY) ’90
Robert J. Bonds Law Office

111 Walter Street
PO Box 1143
Walterboro, SC 29488
Email: siebolaw@lowcountrynet.com
*New Firm

BORDEN, JULIE JOHNSTON ’92
14 Cedarwood Lane
Columbia, SC 29205-1929
*New Home

BOWEN, ELIZABETH WARD ’96
210 Fairwinds Drive
Cary, NC 27511
*New Home

BOWERY, CATHERINE MARY ANN ’96
122 Villa Drive
Fayetteville, NC 28311
*New Home

BOYD, ANDREW RICHARD ’97
PO Box 5
Kenly, NC 27542
*New Home

BOYETTE, WAYNE ’87
204 West Park Ave.
Tarboro, NC 27886
919-641-1433
*New Home

BOYETTE, ALISON GITTER ’87
Attorney at Law
204 West Park Ave.
Tarboro, NC 27886
919-823-8200
**New Firm & Home

BRIGGS, CHARLES RAYNER ’87
109 N. Bridge Street
Elkin, NC 28621
*New Firm Address

BRITTAINE, CHARLES McFINENY, III ’96
PO Box 785
Stedman, NC 28391-0785
*New Home

BROOKS, LORI JAE ’92
PO Box 2065
Morehead City, NC 28557
*New Home

BYRNE, MICHAEL C. ’95
148 Edwin Place
Asheville, NC 28801
*New Home

CARRIGAN, CONNIE ’89
Smith, Debnam, Narron & Myers
470 New Bern Ave.
Raleigh, NC 27611
919-250-2000
*New Firm

CAUFFMAN, LINDA BASS ’89
Attorney at Law
705 1st Street, Ste. 207
Marble, TX 78654
830-693-1148
302 San Saba
Marble Falls, TX 830-693-4044
**New Firm and Home

CLARK, DEBORAH RINEHART ’95
2219 Club Road
Charlotte, NC 28205
703-373-8979
*New Home

CLAWSON, SAMUEL R. ’80
304 Meading
Charleston, SC 29401
*New Home

CROSBY, GINGER ’96
714 Marketview Ct.
Fayetteville, NC 28301-4869
*New Home

CROW, KENNETH F. ’90
PO Box 1735
New Bern, NC 28563
*New Home

DOUBET, MARCIA L. ’97
Law Office of Marcia L. Doubet
5228 Westminster Lane
Fuquay-Varina, NC 27526
919-557-3827
*New Firm
ELLEN, ANDY '97
6640 Portsmouth Lane
Raleigh, NC 27615
*New Home

ENOCHS, WENDY MELTON '91
1210 Hill Street
Greensboro, NC 27408
*New Home

ENOCHS, ROBERT CREWS '92
1210 Hill Street
Greensboro, NC 27408
*New Home

FEAGAN, CHARLES MARK '97
PO Box 1016
Columbus, NC 28722
*New Home

FIX, AMY HACKMAN '97
3913 Longmeadow Drive
Mebane, NC 27302
919-304-5529
*New Home & Name

FEAGAN, CHARLES MARK '97
Rhodes, Coats & Bennett, L.L.P.
1600 First Union Tower
PO Box 2974
Greensboro, NC 27402
910-274-4422
*New Firm

FORSBERG, ANTHONY E. '96
1729 Harrison Ave.
Charleston, SC 29407-7904
*New Home

GASKIN, SHARON NEWSOME '97
Law Office of Sharon Newsome Gaskin
301 N. Elm Street, Ste. 227
Greensboro, NC 27401
336-273-7700
*New Firm

GREEN, JENNIFER L. '97
Calder, Watkins, McWilliam & Beaver, PLLC
126 Hwy. 70 West
Garnett, NC 27529
919-772-7700
2201 Noble Road
Raleigh, NC 27608
919-833-3275
**New Firm & Home

GUPTON, RICHARD '94
U.S. Senator Paul Coverdale
Senate Russell Office, Rm. 200

HALL, WESLEY DEAN '95
PO Box 46
Raleigh, NC 27602-0046
*New Home

HATLEY, ANGELA MATNEY '93
Hatley & Price
Atorneys at Law
2500 Raeford, NC 28305
910-485-4100
*New Firm

HAUSLER, KURT F. '95
Teague, Campbell, Dennis & Gorham, L.L.P.
1621 Midtown Place
Raleigh, NC 27609
919-873-0166
132 W. Holding Avenue
Wake Forest, NC 27587
919-562-1841
**New Firm & Home

HAYMORE, GREG '97
Brian H. Turpin Law Office
633 Main Street
Danville, VA 24540
804-793-0819
*New Firm

HOBBS, JULIE LANIER '93
PO Box 157
Jamison, PA 18929
212-345-1897
*New Home

HOBBS, JULIE LANIER '93
PO Box 157
Jamison, PA 18929
212-345-1897
*New Home

HOWELL, ROY ALLEN, III '88
567 Creole Retreat
Mount Pleasant, SC 29464
*New Home

IVARSSON, CARL G., JR. '85
4317 Ferncreek
Fayetteville, NC 28314
910-678-9009
*New Home

JACKSON, NINA FIELDS '91
122 Farnsworth Drive
Goldsboro, NC 27530
*New Home

JASKI, THOMAS P '94
Sherman and Smith
PO Box 3024
Wilmington, NC 28406
910-763-4300
*New Firm

KAUSER, JANSON A. '82
2107 Nad Road
N. Charleston, SC 29418
*New Home

KENAN, REGINALD '80
PO Box 472
Winston, NC 28398
*New Home

KERR, JOHN ANTHONY '88
Swaim, Stevenson & Kerr
Suite 1509, BB&T building
One Pack Square
Asheville, NC 28801
*New Firm

KNIGHT, THOMAS KARLTON '82
910 Wedgwood Lane
Asheville, NC 28803-1884
*New Home

KNOX, BOBBIE ECHARD '84
8606 Plum Lake
Houston, TX 77095
*New Home

KNUTSON, PATRICIA '88
Route 2, Box 364
Hillsville, VA 24343
540-398-2118
*New Home

LASSITER, LEAH '92
5001 Trailing Vine Lane
Wilmington, NC 28409
*New Home
LUEDEKE, JEFFREY RICHARD '88  
2908 Delaware Drive  
Fayetteville, NC 28301  
*New Home

MANN, SAMUEL A. '85  
The Title Company of North Carolina  
PO Box 2177  
125 Princess Street  
Wilmington, NC 28401  
910-343-8374  
*New Firm

MARSH, FRANCES K. '83  
7506 Addicks Clodine Road  
Houston, TX 77083-3956  
*New Home

MAYO, WILLIAM R, JR. '90  
411 River Road  
Washington, NC 27889  
*New Home

McAFEE, ROBERT J. '94  
McCotter & McAfee, PLLC  
3515 Trent Road, No. 10  
919-635-1005  
*New Firm

McCORMICK, DUNCAN '95  
PO Box 11629  
Lillington, NC 27546  
*New Home

McINTOSH, KEVIN CLARK '93  
1049 35th Ave. Ln NE  
Hickory, NC 28601-9601  
*New Home

MEYERS, DIONNE '97  
Judge Soraya Daise  
Territorial Court  
PO Box 70  
Alexander Farrley Just. Complex  
St. Thomas, VI 00802  
340-774-6680  
PO 303897  
St. Thomas, VI 00802  
340-777-5349  
**New Firm & Home Change

MILES, JOEL HART '96  
PO Box 361  
Raleigh, NC 27602  
*New Home

MOORE, MICHAEL D. '96  
106 Haystack Circle  
Fuquay-Varina, NC 27586  
*New Home

MUELLER, HELEN C. '85  
PO Box 58385  
Raleigh, NC 27658  
*New Home

MUNDY, STEVEN '84  
PO Box 3388  
Greenwood, SC 29648  
*New Home

NEWTON, JAMES GREGORY '97  
310-C West Broad Street  
Dunn, NC 28334  
*New Home

PARNELL, CHARLES W., JR. '93  
Hopkins, Hopkins & Parnell  
PO Drawer 700  
305 S. Second Street  
Albermarle, NC 28002  
704-983-1168  
*New Firm Name

PRELIPP, SANDRA '92  
Nicholls & Crampton, P.A.  
PO Box 18237  
Raleigh, NC 27619  
919-781-1311  
*New Firm

PRICE, DEBBY '93  
Hatley & Price  
Attorneys at Law  
2500 Raeford, NC 28305  
910-485-4100  
*New Firm

PULLEY, CINDY '95  
6100 Tabbs Creek Road  
Oxford, NC 27565  
*New Home

ROGERSON, CHRIS '96  
Perry Perry & Perry  
PO Drawer 1475  
Kinston, NC 28503  
919-523-5107  
2331 Villa Drive  
Kinston, NC 28504  
919-526-0113  
**Firm Address & Home

SANTIAGO-WARREN, MARIA D. '94  
Defense Counsel  
U.S. Army Trial Defense Service  
XVIII Airborne Corps  
Fort Bragg, NC 28307  
910-396-4912  
910-396-0044

Page 20  
The Campbell Lawyer  
Winter 1998
Class Updates

STONE, DEANNA PERDUE '97
Hutcherson & Rhodes, Ltd.
305 South Main Street
Rocky Mount, VA 24151
540-483-5234
**New Firm & Home

Hutcherson & Rhodes, Ltd.
305 South Main Street
Rocky Mount, VA 24151
540-483-5234
**New Firm & Home

STUBBLEFIELD, JULIE HATCHER '93
6823 Coltrane Mill Road
Greensboro, NC 27406
336-674-8540
*New Home

SWANK, KIMBERLY A. '91
Little & Swank, L.L.P.
PO Drawer 78
304 B Greenville Blvd., Ste. 1
Greenville, NC 27835
919-353-5803
101 Lamont Road

Greenville, NC 27858
**New Firm & Home

TAYLOR, KIM '97
Sherman & Smith
PO Box 3024
3965-B Market Street
Wilmington, NC 28406
910-341-7500
6909 Deacon Lane, Apt. H
Wilmington, NC 28405
910-452-4356
**New Firm & Home

THOMAS, TARTT B. '97
2749 Brentwood Dr., N
Wilson, NC 27896-6935
*New Home

THOMPSON, BEN E. III '79
3005 Dorner Circle, Apt. C
Raleigh, NC 27606

*New Home
TRAINOR, LISA BEAM '92
6510-E Clavell Lane
Charlotte, NC 28210
*New Home

WARD, MARK '87
123 Squire Road
Winterville, NC 28590
*New Home

WELLONS, CHLOE JEAN '86
505 Avington Place
Goldsboro, NC 27534
*New Home

WILLIAMS, DAVID '95
4917 Pepys Ln. Apt. A
Wilmington, NC 28403-2850
*New Home

The Campbell Lawyer Winter 1998
This beautiful, Artist-signed Edition art print of the Campbell University Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law is sure to awaken fond memories of your law school days.

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

As an extra gift, your print will be personalized with NAME and CLASS date when purchased framed. A royalty from each painting sold is donated to the School of Law.

If you wish to order a painting, please write to:

Hang It Up Frame Center
1730 E. George Wahiington Highway
Yorktown, VA 23602

or call:
(757) 595-5704
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 welcomed. 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.

Alumni Projects Coordinator
Margaret K. Lee

Student Editor
Jesse M. Tillman, III

CALENDAR CALL
Hooding Ceremony May 10
Graduation May 11

Campbell University
Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law
Post Office Box 158
Buies Creek, NC 27506