Spring 2004

Counselor: The Magazine of Campbell Law

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*Deceased/1979–2003

Letters to Editors

Editorial contributions and submissions are welcome. This publication accepts no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts or photographs. All submissions are subject to editing and are used at the editor’s discretion.
As this is written, classes for the spring semester 2004 have just ended. Our students are hard at work preparing for exams. In three weeks the class of 2004 will have graduated. The Campbell Law School is a busy place.

Our students and graduates continue to bring honor to the school. The trial teams, appellate moot court teams, and client counseling teams have placed highly in regional and national competitions. At the international level, the Campbell team received Honorable Mention for Best Claimant’s Memorandum in the just-completed Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot Competition in Vienna, Austria. There were 136 teams from six of the seven continents in this competition, and ours was one of the 13 recognized for the quality of its Claimant’s Memorandum.

We are involved internationally in another respect. Last summer 10 students from Handong University in South Korea came to Campbell for a three-week trial advocacy course taught by Professor Woodruff. This summer some of our students will participate in a Cooperative Program at Handong in which Professors Button and Buzzard will teach. Finally, in recognition of the global nature of 21st-century law practice, some of our students have just organized an International Law Society.

I continue to receive warm greetings from many of you wherever I go. The passion and concern alumni and friends have for this school is intensely gratifying. You continue to make us proud, and we hope to continue to make you proud of your school. We look forward to a continuing association with you, and we hope you enjoy this issue of the Counselor.

Sincerely,

Willis P. Whichard
DEAN AND PROFESSOR OF LAW
After arsonists reduced Buies Creek Academy and several nearby buildings to ashes in 1900, Professor James Archibald Campbell was a nearly defeated man.

According to J. Winston Pearce, author of _Campbell College: Big Miracle at Little Buies Creek_, a friend in need appeared in the person of contractor Z.T. Kivett. Kivett crossed the Cape Fear River to appear at Campbell’s bedside, offering sympathy, courage, and the ability to act. His hard work, enthusiasm, and sacrifice turned out to be the driving forces behind the construction of Kivett Hall.

Seventy-five years later, Kivett Hall was to serve as the home for the new law school at Campbell, but it soon became evident that a new building was needed. Dean Davis, Dean Hetrick, the American Bar Association, and the administration of the University agreed Kivett Hall should be renovated and a new building constructed to advance the law school’s unique mission into the 21st Century.

However, a substantial sum of money would be needed for this project, and the money was not there.
Another Friend Fulfills a Need: WILLIS BROWN

BY PATRICK K. HETRICK

Once again, a strong friend appeared. Founding Dean F. Leary Davis recently reminded me that when he spoke about the need for a new law school in North Carolina, Willis Brown was the first to step forward and offer both moral and financial support. Ten years later, Brown returned to Campbell as Associate Dean for External Affairs. (This is a university term derived from the Anglo-Saxon term meaning “shaker of trees for money.”)

Brown was at the pinnacle of his career as a trial lawyer in Fayetteville, North Carolina. He was senior partner in his law firm and had recently won one of the ten largest jury verdicts in the nation. Insurance companies and defense attorneys must have celebrated Willis’ move into our case to an elderly gentleman who had no ties to Campbell but had donated to other universities. The man offered to donate $3,000. Brown responded, “Well, excuse me! The good dean here didn’t drive 372 hours for $3,000.”

As I thought about going into the fetal position, the donor got him to swim.

Brown believed that if you lead a horse to water, even if you can’t make him drink, maybe you can get him to swim. We once drove to a university term derived from the Anglo-Saxon term meaning “shaker of trees for money.”) Brown taught me that a wholehearted eagerness and enthusiasm for a project combined with organization and exeunt, to Campbell but had donated to other universities. The man offered to donate $3,000. Brown responded, “Well, excuse me! The good dean here didn’t drive 372 hours for $3,000.”

As I thought about going into the fetal position, the donor agreed that he could give more.

The term “networking” could have been coined for Brown. Between the Baptists, Democrats, Shriners, practicing bar, judges, and friends throughout the state, it was rare indeed to arrive in any city or country hamlet without Willis knowing someone in town who could help us. And those who didn’t know us soon learned who we were and what we were after.

Brown taught me that a wholehearted eagerness and enthusiasm for a project combined with organization and hard work will inevitably result in success. When the history of the Campbell law school is written, we must not let Willis Brown’s role fade in importance, nor should we forget his passion for our potential.
W hen I worked with Rick Lord on the Moot Court Team in the spring of 1992, there were times he irritated me to no end. He did, however, know what he was talking about. I knew that in the spring of 1992, but I did not truly appreciate what Rick knew and what he taught me until I was preparing for my first appellate argument at the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals over four years later. I drove to Richmond alone, checked in at the Court of Appeals building that morning, and walked into the ornate courtroom where the arguments were to be held. When I stood up to argue Jean v. Collins, the butterflies left my belly and a sense of comfort and confidence came over me. The argument flowed, clearly and logically. The questions came and were answered. I thought to myself, what would this have been like if I hadn't learned what I did at Campbell?

I remember those sleepy Friday afternoons in Trial Ad when I would hear Tom Anderson from the bench say, without any objection to rule on: “Sustained! Does anyone know why?” I was sure that Tom Anderson thought I was clueless. I eventually learned that it was just the opposite, and that the “tough guy” on the bench was on a mission to make us all better lawyers and excellent trial lawyers. Thanks to Tom Anderson, Bob Jenkins, Jean Cary and Don Beci, I wasn’t intimidated at all when I took my very first deposition... of a neuropsychologist... of a neuropsychologist... of a neuropsychologist... Only four weeks after passing the bar. Thanks to them, I was ready to sit second chair in a major personal injury trial two months into practice. To this day, younger lawyers stand up in court, I can tell if they are from Campbell. There is something about the training that makes it easy to see.

I recall wondering early in my first year at Campbell why everyone called Pat Hetrick “the smiling cobra.” I figured it out when I took his property exam. That didn’t compare, however, to the utter devastation of Wills & Trusts with “the other smiling cobra,” Jim McLaughlin. How could the professor who was so much fun, whom I recall falling to the floor in a frenzy of disbelief because one of my classmates didn’t know who Bo Jackson was, destroy us so badly on the final exam? I learned, and have always since remembered, that while you can really enjoy the practice of law and, at times, have a lot of fun with it, never forget that it takes a lot of hard work and a lot of preparation. If you forget that, you will get burned. I also learned that sometimes, even with hard work and a lot of preparation, you can still lose. And while losing can be very disappointing, you get up and brush yourself off, learn from it, and keep going.

I painfully remember a nightmare first-year course called Legal Relations with Leary Davis. He called on me every day, I started to think this law professor believed I was some kind of troublemaker or that I should not survive the first year. And when it came time to take the Ethics exam for the bar, I didn’t pass the bar, we couldn’t afford for him to go. I looked up and there was Rick Rodgers... “Any dirt law questions?” He gave me a hug, patted me on the back, and said everything was okay. He knew I was going to do fine. I looked around and saw several other friends from Campbell who had driven up to Raleigh for the sole purpose of cheering their students on — to let us know they had confidence in us even if we didn’t have confidence in ourselves at that exhausted moment in our lives. I call them friends because at that point I realized they were no longer just our professors but also our friends, and that they would remain our friends for the rest of our careers.
The First Years:
The Charter Class, A Perspective

The 2004 Iredell Award recipient, Judge John M. Tyson, has allowed us to reprint an abridged version of his comments delivered February 19, 2004, at the North Carolina Bar Center. I cannot answer why Campbell chose me. Dean Davis can answer that. But I can tell you why I chose Campbell. I had been accepted at N.C. Central and John Marshall Law School, placed on the waiting list with a promised admission at Wake Forest the following year, and accepted at Campbell. Superior Court Judge Thomas Lee from Durham had befriended me. The night before I had to commit, we spoke about my choices. Tuition cost was a factor, and Campbell Law’s program was unknown and unaccredited. Without reservation, Judge Lee recommended Campbell above all others.

When I arrived for my interview in 1976 — an innovative requirement that continues today — I was greeted by Dean Davis. The law school would be housed in Kivett Hall, the oldest building on campus. Dean Davis showed me “where the library would be.” I was looking at a dirt floor and a tin roof three months before classes would start. I was looking at a dirt floor and a tin roof three months before classes would start. I was looking at a dirt floor and a tin roof three months before classes would start. I was looking at a dirt floor and a tin roof three months before classes would start. I was looking at a dirt floor and a tin roof three months before classes would start. I was looking at a dirt floor and a tin roof three months before classes would start. I was looking at a dirt floor and a tin roof three months before classes would start. I was looking at a dirt floor and a tin root, three months before classes would start. The classroom on the second floor was directly over the Oasis Grill. At lunch, the smells of fries, burgers, and hot dogs would overcome us with hunger.

Imagine having the total focus of the faculty with no 2Ls or 3Ls for them to worry about. Imagine classes six days a week starting at 8 a.m. in the morning and facing President Wiggins on Saturday morning for Criminal Law. There were seven required courses each semester during my class in 1980, after the birth of her daughter.

In 1986, the Campbell University Board of Trustees unanimously voted to rename the law school, the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, in recognition of Dr. Wiggins’ pioneering efforts and leadership. Today, the School of Law has approximately 2,400 alumni successfully practicing law in North Carolina, the Southeast, and across the country.

From its inception, the School of Law at Campbell University was envisioned as a unique law school, guided by a mission statement consistent with Paul’s first letter to the Church of Corinth, 1 Corinthians, Chapter 3, verses 9 through 11.

Paul wrote, “For we are God’s fellow workers; you are God’s field; you are God’s building. According to the grace of God which was given to me, as a wise master builder I have laid the foundation, and another builds on it. But let each one take heed how he builds on it. For no other foundation can anyone lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ.”

The duty and mantle to preserve, protect, and defend Campbell Law School’s unique mission falls upon you, the students, and future Campbell lawyers.

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In May of 1979, 83 of those original 97 students graduated. One member, Beverly Massey, graduated first in her class in 1980, after the birth of her daughter.

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Imagine a law school with no computers, no cell phones, no Westlaw, no Lexis, no Internet, no fax machines, and no copiers. "Shepardize" meant going through bound volumes and supplements to ensure that your case had not been overruled. It is hard to imagine how far we have come in just 25 years.

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My Experience At Campbell

NATHANIEL J. POOVEY
CLASS OF 1996 • APRIL, 2004

It is my honor and privilege to reflect on my experiences at Campbell Law School. One of the attributes about Campbell which I’ve passed on to many prospective law students is that if you plan on practicing law in a relatively small town in North Carolina, Campbell is by far the best law school in the state to attend. Another benefit of a Campbell law education is the practical training of trying a case in a courtroom. The experience I gained at Campbell during mock jury trials gave me confidence during my first jury trial as an attorney. In essence, I had my first jury trial while a student at Campbell. Looking back now, I realize what an advantage participating in Moot Court gave me. While at Campbell, our team traveled to Miami, Richmond, and New York to participate in various competitions. What an awesome and invaluable experience it was having oral argument in the en banc courtroom at the Fourth Circuit courthouse in Richmond.

I also very much enjoyed the Christian presence on campus and its influence at the Law School. In a day and age where morality seems elusive, it was and is refreshing to me to have several law professors who were also ordained ministers. I enjoyed the fellowship together with other Christian law students and professors. I have many fond memories of eating delicious meals, singing songs, and discussing God’s word at Professor Alan Button’s home at Christian Legal Society meetings. I know of no other law school where the Ten Commandments are posted so unapologetically in the foyer of the main entrance. Campbell is truly a unique law school, and I doubt those opportunities would have been available elsewhere.

Campbell indeed prepared me well for practice in a small firm/small town setting. I enjoyed very much the 5½ years I spent in private practice. In November 2002, I was fortunate enough to win an election as a North Carolina Superior Court Judge. Many told me while running for this office that a resident Superior Court Judge is the best job in the state. They were right. I find myself recalling many tidbits from law school while ruling on evidentiary issues in the courtroom. Because of Tom Anderson, I will always remember Rule 801 regarding admissions of party-opponent because he stood on top of his chair, and I will remember that a fresh slice of pizza, along with anything else under the sun, can be used to refresh recollection. I can still smell the exhaust and see the grin on Alan Button’s face when he cranked a chainsaw inside Kivett Hall. It is amazing how often certain legal issues learned at Campbell help me now while sitting on the bench. I believed then that the details hammered home by Professors Lord, Hetrick, McLaughlin, Beci, McQuade, and others, were much too isolated for practical use. I was wrong. I guess one could learn the same thing from other law schools, but I doubt you’d have as much fun.

POOVEY ('96)

Campbell teaches its students, I believe better than any other North Carolina law school, how to practice law. One of the reasons I applied to Campbell was the emphasis on real-life application as an attorney and the focus on the small firm practitioner. Campbell
ON OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY

BY SUSAN WELCH

Secretary of State Elaine Marshall, former U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, and Dr. Jim Royston, executive director of the Baptist State Convention, were among approximately 1,000 guests who attended the inauguration of Dr. Jerry M. Wallace as the fourth president of Campbell University. Wallace was inaugurated Friday, April 2, on the mall of the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business. A chilly wind stirred the banks of state and international flags that flanked the platform, as state officials, members of the Campbell faculty, Board of Trustees, Presidential Board of Advisors, alumni, and friends brought greetings in the raw afternoon.

“It is a distinct, personal privilege for me to be here today representing Governor Easley and the people of North Carolina,” said Secretary Marshall, a 1981 graduate of Campbell’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law. “Campbell University plays an important role in our state’s history and in our future. Never has the mission to educate the next generation been more important than now,” Marshall said. “But we must do more than educate,” Marshall continued. “We must give guidance and moral direction as well. I know your vision for Campbell University, Dr. Wallace, is to continue to fulfill both of these missions.”

Dr. Norman A. Wiggins, current chancellor and third president of Campbell University, quoted a former president of Columbia University in his remarks. “The passing of the power from one president to another is just an incident,” Wiggins said. “The university is everlasting. But it is a very important incident. We will hold you in our prayers and in our hearts.”

“I say thank you for inviting me to come to Campbell 34 years ago, and for having confidence enough to allow me to share the great mission and calling of Campbell University,” said Wallace. “This inauguration service marks the ceremonial beginning of a new presidency, but it is much more. It is a time to celebrate the great achievements of Campbell University, to re dedicate ourselves to Campbell’s mission, and to set forth a vision for the years ahead.”

Among his many goals for the university, Wallace promised a continuing resolve to look ahead and embrace new opportunities, to affirm diversity, and to provide Campbell students an education in the context of a Christian community. He pledged to respond to the existing and developing needs of the region, state, and nation by providing new undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs that complement and extend Campbell’s mission. He vowed to provide new and improved academic, residential, student-life, and athletic programs and facilities; to challenge alumni to greater involvement with Campbell; and to increase efforts to enlist new benefactors from the region, state, and nation by providing new undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs that complement and extend Campbell’s mission. He enthusiastically welcome this great opportunity and calling,” Wallace said. “I welcome all who are assembled here today to join me in accepting the great challenge of working together to ensure the success of Campbell University. God being my Helper, I will do my best!”

ON OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY

1983

1998

1999

2000

2001

2002

2003

COUNSELOR THE MAGAZINE OF CAMPBELL LAW SPRING 2004
A Conversation with Anthony Baker

In December 1999, Anthony Baker was a law professor at Pepperdine University. That changed after phone conversations with Greg Wallace and Dean Willis P. Whichard. Baker was intrigued enough to deliver a mock lecture on campus. He was soon hired on at Campbell, and the feeling was mutual.

The following are some of Baker’s reflections during a Counselor interview with Brandon Wright, Associate Dean for External Relations, on the law, teaching, ethics, and resolving conflicts between his faith and his vocation.

“I WANTED TO SEE THE WORLD, BUT…”

Being black, there are things you get tired of in the Southern culture. I was tired of what I had seen as a parochial, small place—that’s all part of being young and growing up. Once I was married and started a family, it was easier to stay away. I did not expect to be back. It has been a wonderful homecoming to come back to North Carolina. I’m just at the age where I can appreciate it—the richness culturally and the richness of growth that has occurred in the state. I am living in Angier; I never expected to be in a small town in central North Carolina, but the whole experience has been wonderful.

“WE NEED TO TACKLE ISSUES OF DIVERSITY IN ITS BROAD SENSE…”

We have to talk about how our mission interacts with what it is that we want to do. We need to tackle issues of diversity in its broad sense. We need to foster alumni support, both from a hands-on and financial standpoint. So, we have to tackle those things. Nevertheless, there is this wonderful sort of almost ministry that goes on daily here at Campbell that we should be really proud of, and I am really pleased with it.

“YOU BASICALLY HAVE TWO JOBS…”

I make a living teaching criminal law and procedure. I enjoy this aspect of teaching. I am concerned a lot that students come to understand the sort of developmental aspects of American criminal justice: why our system looks the way it looks, how it manifests itself, the kinds of underlying jurisprudential questions that are the foundations for criminal law and procedure. So, we talk about those things, and I enjoy that. That’s what I do for a living. My moonlighting job, the job I really enjoy, is legal history.

“...THE ANTI-INTELLECTUALISM OF LAW SCHOOL…”

We basically have to wait for the students who are frustrated by the anti-intellectualism of the law school to make themselves known. When you see them, you try to feed that desire to know rather than to memorize, the desire to understand rather than simply to manipulate information.

“...BEING CHRISTIAN 24 HOURS A DAY…”

What I have found in my life is that when you understand who you are, the choices you have to make when things conflict are clear between the two. Because I see myself as a Christian, but because I only identify vocationally as a lawyer, sometimes I do rather than who I am, when those two worlds come into conflict, it’s not a hard choice. If the law requires me to make a decision different from the ethics that drive me as a Christian, then choosing law is denying myself; denying the person I am.
...THE DISCONNECT BETWEEN LAW AND MORALITY...

We had a wonderful session in which we looked at a notorious case from the North Carolina Supreme Court — *State v. Norman*, a horrible case.

We were looking at the issue of self-defense in a battered-wife type of situation. It was an interesting case because you had a real strong majority opinion and a real strong dissent, as well as a sense of unfairness at the assault. I asked Justice Willis Whitchard to come into the class and talk about his deliberations regarding the case. It was a great experience for the students to be able to see the sort of thought process that goes on. It’s not an easy thing. The only thing I can do is to let the students live with the tension — putting the two different ways in which we see these problems out there. Eventually, they will come to their own conclusions; that part of the process, I don’t feel I should captain.

INVITING THE STUDENT INTO CONFLICT...

What I am doing is inviting the student into conflict. I would encourage students to manage their own common sense and not to separate themselves from that, and to become more like they are and they will become good lawyers. But you have to remember that as we lawyers do not produce — we do not grow an ear of corn, we do not hammer a nail, we do not turn a screw. Producers are what make this nation work, whether it’s the guy who is turning a simple screw in an assembly line situation to the person who is inventing whatever; they are the people who make the nation go. The rest of us are servants. We need to situate ourselves in that way of serving people, and we ought to act in this capacity.

SERVICE IS PART OF THE CAMPBELL PROCESS...

I think Campbell is uniquely situated among law schools. Talking about service as a reason for being is part of the Campbell process. Whether we do it right or wrong, it’s wired into the system. We have this unique opportunity within this very ambitious mission that we have set for ourselves to equip our students in the ways to be effective lawyers.

JOHN BUMGARNER, a 2003 law graduate, is a federal judicial clerk in the Middle District of North Carolina located in Greensboro. John is clerking for the Honorable Frank W. Bullock, Jr.

REFLECTIONS OF A 2003 GRADUATE: JOHN BUMGARNER

I spent four of the best years of my life in Buies Creek, North Carolina, as an undergraduate student at Campbell University and gained my education for life. I spent three of the longest and most rewarding years of my life as a law student at Campbell’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law. During my three years of law school, I learned many things that I will never remember about property law and federal income taxation. More importantly, however, I will always remember how much Willis Whitchard, Tom Anderson, Greg Wallace, Richard Rodgers, Patrick Hetrick, Alan Button, Charles Lewis, Jean Cary, and Anthony Baker truly cared about each one of their students.

Many people have asked me whether Campbell University has a different type of law school when compared with other law schools in North Carolina and across the nation. I always respond by saying that I have never attended any other law school besides Campbell, and so I have no idea what or how other law schools teach their students. I do believe, however, that Campbell has a law school that is different from the others due to its seasoned and compassionate faculty and staff. I also believe that Campbell’s law school is different because it teaches law students how to practice law and prepares its law students to hit the ground running on the first day after the bar exam.

I am confident that Campbell University’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law has provided me with an outstanding legal education and I hope that one day I am able to give something back to Campbell because Campbell has given so much to me.
Citing his illustrious public service record and contributions to the historical literature of North Carolina, the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association recently presented Willis P. Whichard with the Christopher Crittenden Memorial Award for significant contributions to the preservation of North Carolina history. Whichard, a former state Supreme Court Justice, is dean of Campbell University's Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law.

"He has more degrees than a thermometer and is the only person in North Carolina history to serve in both houses of the state legislature and on both of the state's appellate courts," said Jerry Cashion, association president and presenter of the award. Cashion called Whichard's work in both the state legislature and the judicial field "astounding."

"He is truly a man for all seasons," Whichard said upon accepting the award, "but this is a real honor, and I hope to accomplish much more in the future."

Whichard was elected to the North Carolina House of Representatives in 1970 and the North Carolina Senate in 1974. He also served on both of the state's appellate courts. He was an associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court from 1986-98 and has been dean and professor of law at Campbell University since July 1, 1999.

"His book, Justice James Iredell, published in 2000, is considered the definitive biography of the North Carolina statesman and Revolutionary War figure who became one of the original justices on the U.S. Supreme Court. The book was selected by Choice magazine for inclusion on its 38th annual Outstanding Academic Titles list.

"A man really ought not to pay much attention to the accolades," Whichard said upon accepting the award, "but this is a real honor, and I hope to accomplish much more in the field of history before I'm through."

Whichard, who is a charter member of the North Carolina Institute of Justice and the Child Advocacy Institute, the North Carolina Center on Crime and Punishment, and the Development Foundation for the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching, has been named to Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the South and Southeast, Who's Who in American Law, and Who's Who in American Politics.
Whichard Elected to American Law Institute

Willis Whichard has been elected to membership in the American Law Institute, which has approximately 3,600 elected and life members.

"Only the most distinguished lawyers, judges, and legal academics are elected to the American Law Institute, which takes seriously its non-partisan mission to improve law and legal institutions in this country and throughout the world," said Katharine T. Bartlett, dean and A. Kenneth Pye Professor of Law at the Duke University School of Law, one of the individuals who nominated Whichard.

"Willis Whichard has distinguished himself in each professional role he has assumed — as practicing lawyer, appellate judge, and now law school dean," Bartlett added. "There could hardly be a more appropriate member for this organization. Through his participation in the ALI, he will be a credit to Campbell University, as well as to the state of North Carolina and the legal profession."

Members are selected on the basis of professional achievement and demonstrated interest in the improvement of the law. Elected members are expected to participate in the work of the organization in several ways, including attending annual meetings; submitting written comments on drafts; serving as reporters, advisers, or consultants on ALI projects; participating as speakers or lecturers in programs sponsored by the ALI; or by authoring ALI publications.

"Dean Whichard's election to this prestigious Institute is indeed an honor for him, as well as for Campbell University. This highly sought-after recognition is a credit to him and his unwavering dedication to his profession throughout his career," said Dr. Norman A. Wiggins, chancellor of Campbell University. "I am confident Dean Whichard will represent the law school and the University exceedingly well through his participation in the Institute's numerous legal activities."

The ALI, founded in 1923 and based in Philadelphia, drafts and publishes restatements of the law, model codes, and other proposals for legal reform. ALI's incorporators included Chief Justice and former President William Howard Taft, future Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and former Secretary of State Elihu Root.

The ALI's whichard has been elected to membership in the American Law Institute, which has approximately 3,600 elected and life members. Whichard is expected to participate in the work of the organization in several ways, including attending annual meetings; submitting written comments on drafts; serving as reporters, advisers, or consultants on ALI projects; participating as speakers or lecturers in programs sponsored by the ALI; or by authoring ALI publications.

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NC Bar Honors Davis

The qualities that made F. Leary Davis an outstanding dean of the law school were the same qualities that prompted law school alumni to establish an endowed fund in his honor at the North Carolina Bar Association. The fund honoring Davis was dedicated Wednesday, May 1, 2003, at the North Carolina Bar Center in Cary.

Through a gift of $25,000, the F. Leary Davis Justice Fund was endowed as part of the North Carolina Bar Association Foundation Endowment. The fund will be used to help underwrite grants related to enhancing the professional competence of lawyers, protecting and promoting the legal rights of citizens, scholarship programs, and other worthy endeavors.

"It's a kind of payback," said Raleigh attorney Perry Safran (J.D. '81), who headed up the steering committee, composed of Campbell Law School alumni who raised the funds. "The committee has been aware of the Bar's interest in honoring notable lawyers in North Carolina for a long time. This was our way of paying tribute to the qualities in Dean Davis that he inspired in us as students."

Safran, who was a student during Davis' tenure as founding dean of the law school (1979-1986), remembers him as practical and down-to-earth, yet focused on theory.

"It's a rare professor who can teach students to be practical lawyers, zealous advocates for all clients, and yet always mindful of the reasons why they became lawyers in the first place," Safran said.

A plaque commemorating the F. Leary Davis Justice Fund was presented to the North Carolina Bar Association.

COUNSELOR THE MAGAZINE OF CAMPBELL LAW SPRING 2004 11
Professor Anderson served on the faculty for Emory Law School's Kessler-Eidson Trial Techniques Program for 2002 and 2003. He is currently the Barbri Bar Review lecturer for North Carolina Civil Procedure and is on the board of directors for the North Carolina Legal Education Assistance Foundation. Professor Anderson is a member of the Susie Sharp Inn of Court in Raleigh.

Professor Thomas P. Anderson

Jean Cary, an associate professor of law, received the 2001 Honorable Prentice H. Marshall Faculty Award from the National Institute for Trial Advocacy for her many years of service to the organization. Cary has also served as director of NITA's Southeast Regional Deposition Program sponsored by NITA.

Cary has been involved with NITA since 1983, and since 1988 she has served as the program director for the Southeast Regional Deposition Program sponsored by NITA. She is a frequent teacher in NITA programs across the country. “We have known for a long time that Jean is a truly outstanding teacher. It’s nice to see that recognized at the national level, as well,” said Willis Whitchard, dean. “The recognition is a signal honor, both for Professor Cary and for the law school.” As one of more than a thousand attorneys teaching in NITA programs nationwide, Cary was surprised by this acknowledgment.

“I was overwhelmed with the honor of receiving this award from the premier trial advocacy teaching organization in the country. The National Institute for Trial Advocacy has set an extremely high standard for the teaching of trial skills. An award from this organization is indeed a great honor,” Cary said. “If anyone should get the credit for this award, it is the excellent teachers with the National Institute for Trial Advocacy and my colleagues at Campbell’s School of Law who have shared their insights and skills with me.”

Professor Cary co-authored a book entitled Legal Counseling and Negotiating by Nick Herman, Jean Cary and Joe Kennedy. The book was published by Lexis/Nexis.

In November 2003, Professor Cary served as a panelist for the North Carolina Bar Association seminar, “Clarence Darrow: Crimes, Causes, and the Courtroom,” at the North Carolina Bar Center in Cary.

Associate Professor Bryan Boyd

Professor Bryan Boyd is in the process of finishing his first year of teaching at Campbell. In April, he received the Most Outstanding Professor of the Year Award at the law school’s 2004 Law Day Banquet.

In addition to preparing for next year’s IL Orientation and his classes, Professor Boyd will be assisting Justice Bob Orr on a number of endeavors as Justice Orr concludes his distinguished career at the North Carolina Supreme Court. In addition, Professor Boyd will be working on two student assistance groups for next year. The first group will provide a network to the spouses and significant others of law students. This group will seek to provide support to both student and spouse/significant other during the rigors of the law school experience. The second group, in conjunction with other members of the law faculty, will assist in providing academic support services to students. The group will focus on troubled areas students face in law school such as time management and exam preparation.
FACULTY NOTES AND HONORS

Professor Johnny Chriscoe

Professor Chriscoe teaches Torts I and II, Insurance Law, Trial Advocacy, and Advanced Trial and Appellate Advocacy. He also teaches Personal Property in the Performance-Based Admission Program.

Professor Chriscoe serves on the History Committee, the Admissions Committee, and is the law school's representative on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee.

Professor Chriscoe continues to coach law school trial teams, and recently coached a local high school trial team to its second consecutive regional championship in the Wade Edwards Mock Trial Competition.

His current research interest is game theory and its application to the practice of law.

Professor Pat Hetrick

Professor Hetrick continues teaching basic real property law courses and seminars. He is a frequent speaker on real property law topics at CLE programs. He is the revising co-author (with Professor McLaughlin) of Webster's Real Estate Law in North Carolina and principal author of the North Carolina Real Estate Manual (2004-2005 Edition). He is currently working on a Primer of Estates in Land and Future Interests, to be published in the fall of 2004, and he is the author of "Private Governments" and "The Regulation of Neighborhoods: The North Carolina Planned Community Act," 22 Campbell L. Rev. 1 (fall 1999).

Professor Hetrick was the 2000 recipient of the Dean's Excellence in Research Award. He is a member of the American Bar Association and participates in ABA site inspections and accreditation visits to various law schools. He is a member of the National Conference of Bar Examiners Real Property Drafting Committee; Hearing Officer with the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities; chair of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities Accreditation Team; chair of the ABA's Continuing Legal Education Committee (2000-2003); and member of the ABA's Group E Real Property Committee. Professor Hetrick enjoys running, lifting weights, and (by his own admission) telling corny jokes.

Associate Dean Margaret Currin

Margaret Currin, associate dean of Campbell University's Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, is one of five vice presidents elected to the North Carolina Bar Association's Board of Governors for the 2003-2004 fiscal year. Currin also serves as president of the National Association of former U.S. Attorneys.

COUNSELOR THE MAGAZINE OF CAMPBELL LAW SPRING 2004 13
Professor Lewis teaches both semesters of Campbell's required course on the Uniform Commercial Code. He also teaches Contract Planning and Drafting in both semesters of the school year and has recently been working on an article describing how he teaches that course by integrating the contract drafting process into a simulated law practice, rather than teaching it in the traditional classroom manner. He continues to teach Virginia Procedure on an independent study basis for students who intend to take the Virginia Bar. He serves as Campbell's representative on North Carolina's General Statutes Commission and is presently the chair of the Commission. He is chair of the Law School's Admissions Committee and also serves as a member of the Law School's Scholarship Committee.

Professor James Stanley McQuade

Dr. J. Stanley McQuade has temporarily ceased writing books and is now writing law review articles on Torts and Legal Philosophy. He continues to use and advocate computer-assisted interactive learning tools. He traveled to Korea in the summer of 2003 to teach a course in Products Liability and addressed the South Korean Manufacturers' Association on the same topic. His computerized course on Reading Medical Records can be found at the Campbell Law School web site and is being taught in the three major Technical Community Colleges in North Carolina.
Law School Receives Prestigious E. Smythe Gambrell Professionalism Award

The Campbell University Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law was selected as a 2003 recipient of the E. Smythe Gambrell Professionalism Award for its program, First-Year Professionalism Development Series: Talking With Lawyers About Professionalism. The $3,500 award was presented to Dean Willis P. Whichard and Professors F. Leary Davis, Jr., and Catherine Ross Dunham on August 8, 2003, at the American Bar Association's Annual Meeting in San Francisco. This award, presented annually by the American Bar Association Center for Professional Responsibility, recognizes projects that enhance professionalism among lawyers.

From left to right: Dean Willis P. Whichard, Professor F. Leary Davis, Professor Catherine Ross Dunham, and Art Garwin (Professionalism Counsel for the American Bar Association).

CAREER SERVICES

The Career Services Office is currently accepting registrations for the 2004 fall recruiting season. The CSO provides courteous and professional service to prospective employers and invites employers to choose from three convenient recruiting methods: on-campus interviews, resume collections, or direct-application submissions. To register, contact the CSO at 800.334.4111, extension 1785.

PLACEMENT STATISTICS FOR THE CLASS OF 2003:

PRIVATE PRACTICE/EXISTING FIRM: 59%

PUBLIC INTEREST: 1%

MILITARY: 1%

ACADEMIC: 1%

OTHER EMPLOYMENT: 2%

UNKNOWN: 4%

GOVERNMENT: 13%

JUDICIAL CLERKSHIPS: 8%

PRIVATE PRACTICE/ESTABLISHING NEW FIRM: 11%
1979

- Jane Powell Gray was elected as a Tenth District Court Judge in Wake County.
- Gregory Thomas Griffin reports that his son Bryan, who was born during law school days, has graduated from UNC Chapel Hill and his daughter Emily is a senior at UNC Chapel Hill majoring in Journalism & Advertising.
- Robert "Frank" Floyd, Jr., is Robeson County's Senior Resident Superior Court Judge.
- John M. Tyson is the only judge in North Carolina certified as a specialist in commercial real estate law. Judge Tyson serves on the N.C. Court of Appeals.

1980

- Samuel Clawson has been elected chairman of the Campbell University Presidential Board of Advisors.
- D. Jack Hooks, Jr., was appointed by the Governor as a Special Superior Court Judge.
- Randolph A. Sigley is the producer of "Betrayal at Little Bighorn" for the History Channel (1997), historical consultant on "Carson and Cody: Frontier Legends" (2002), and talent agent for "First Line Castings" (2003).
- Benjamin Lee Wright was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the annual Homecoming Celebration held on October 4, 2003.
- N. Hunter Wycher, Jr., is Publications Review Board chair for the *North Carolina State Bar Journal*.

1981

- W. Randolph Carter, Jr., was recently elected as Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of Suffolk County for an 8-year term.
- Gary Hamilton Clemmons is currently serving on the NCATL Board of Governors.
- Tony C. Dalton is a member of the North Carolina Child Support Council and a member of the Transylvania County Board of Education Advisory Council.
- David Gantt was recently installed as Land of Sky Regional Council President in Asheville, North Carolina. The council is a multi-county, local government planning and development organization. Mr. Gantt is also serving his second term as a Buncombe County Commissioner.
- Elaine Marshall is currently the Secretary of State for North Carolina.
- James Monroe Spiro is the president of the Hooper House Preservation Foundation, a nonprofit organization, which recently completed a half-million-dollar restoration of a 1906 Victorian home. The home is now on the National Register and will become the Jackson County Visitor's Center and the county's historical museum. Mr. Spiro is also the outgoing chairman of the board of directors for the Smoky Mountain Center, the mental health organization for the seven westernmost counties in North Carolina.

1982

- Janson Allen Kauser is a Municipal Court Judge for Goose Creek and an adjunct instructor at Springfield College in Charleston, South Carolina.
- Clara Delores King is the Assistant Attorney General for Health and Public Assistance with the North Carolina Department of Justice in Raleigh.
- Franklin F. Lanier was appointed by Governor Mike Easley to fill the Superior Court judgeship recently vacated by the retirement of Judge Wiley F. Bowen.

1983

- Ann Marie Calabria won a seat on the North Carolina Court of Appeals in November 2002. She was also named as a Distinguished Alumna at the annual Homecoming Celebration held on October 4, 2003.
1984

- Sam Cooper has been retained by the American Bar Association Asia Law Initiative as Regional Anti-Corruption Adviser. He was posted in Bangkok, Thailand, in September 1982.
- Mark E. Klass of Davidson County has been named the new Senior Resident Superior Court Judge for District 22, which includes Davie, Davidson, Alexander, and Iredell counties.

1985

- Ernest R. Lee has been an Onslow County Assistant DA since January 1987. He has tried 218 jury trials including six capital cases. He has been the Chief ADA in the 4th Prosecutorial District since December 2002. Mr. Lee is in the U.S. Army Reserve, assigned to the 12th Legal Support Organization in Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.
- Donna S. Shore has joined the law firm of Shore, Hudspeth & Harding, PA, in Yadkinville.

1986

- Clifton W. Homesley started a new law firm in June 2002 in Mooresville, NC, with Vicki West Parker and Andrew J. Wingo. The firm name will be Homesley, Parker & Wingo, PLLC.
- Bruce L. James opened a new law office in Huntersville, NC, on March 1, 2002.
- Leslie Stanley Robinson is concentrating in alcohol and drug offenses in his practice.

1987

- Luther Johnson Britt is the District Attorney for Prosecutorial District 16B, in Robeson County.

1988

- Bobby L. Bollinger, Jr., was appointed by the North Carolina General Assembly as a voting member of the Governor’s Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities. Mr. Bollinger is certified as a specialist in workers’ compensation law by the North Carolina State Bar, Board of Legal Specialization. He also started the law firm of Bollinger & Piedmonte, PC, concentrating on workers’ compensation, social security and insurance disability, and serious personal injury.
- W. Samuel Hamrick, Jr., accepted an offer from the U.S. District Court in the Southern District of California to be Clerk of Court.

1989

- Paul Jones Raisig, Jr., is the Executive Director of the North Carolina State Bar LAMP committee. He has recently submitted a book to the publisher on his experiences during the Vietnam War, entitled Letters from a Distant War.

1990

- Kenneth F. Crow was recently elected to the Superior Court bench after serving 8 years as a District Court Judge.
- Georgia S. Nixon recently completed a 3,600-square-foot office building housing her law practice and other business offices.


**1991**

- John K. Fanney has been certified by the N.C. State Bar as a specialist in state and federal criminal law. He specializes in criminal practice with an emphasis on DWI defense.
- Elizabeth Heath is a District Court Judge in the 8th Judicial District, which includes Lenoir, Greene and Wayne counties.
- William B. Tyson is a Silver Beaver with the Boy Scouts of America and the Chairman of the Florence County Law Library Commission.
- Miriam Shinn Forbis is the proud mother of three great daughters, 7, 4, and 2 years old.
- Bill Powers is a regular lecturer on DWI law and courtroom presentation technology. His firm, the Law Office of bush & Powers, has grown to include seven attorneys.
- J. Cary Tharrington, IV, is an associate with Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP, in its Charlotte litigation practice group.

**1992**

- Marcia Norris Southener is a part-time associate with McDaniel, Anderson & Stephenson. Marcia is a mother of three and says her family is her biggest accomplishment. Marcia looks forward to returning to the practice of law as her children get older.

**1994**

- Bambee Noelle Booher is an associate with Brooks, Stevens & Pope.
- John H. Capitano has joined the firm of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman as an associate in the litigation department.
- Marcia Kaye Stewart was elected District Court Judge in November 2000. She was the first of two women and first of two Republicans ever elected in the 11th Judicial District.
- Edna Ruffin Walker is a board of directors member of the Pisgah Legal Services.

**1995**

- Cheryl Ann Walton was admitted to the Virginia Bar by reciprocity in 2002. Cheryl was the Senior Attorney with the Virginia Legal Aid Society until June 2002. Cheryl and her family reside in Maryland in the Metro DC area. She is the proud mother of a 13-year-old and a 5 1/2-year-old; and she celebrated her 20th wedding anniversary on May 11, 2004.

**1996**

- Derek K. Brown is working as legislative counsel for U.S. Congressman Frank Ballance of the 1st District. Derek is the son of Earl Brown ('91).
- Kathryn Slocumb Carroll was recently employed as Assistant County Attorney in a legal department of four attorneys. Kathryn handles general litigation.
- Dave Ferrell is working for Vandeventer Black. He will concentrate his practice in administrative and regulatory law, civil litigation, business law, public utilities law, and legislative representation.
- Jack E. McLamb opened his own law office in his hometown of Benson, North Carolina, in 2000. He is currently the president of the Board of Directors of the Benson Area Chamber of Commerce.
- George W. Miller, III, was appointed by Governor Mike Easley to serve on N.C. Central University’s Board of Trustees.
- E. Neil Morris has joined the law firm of Wilson & Reives. His areas of concentration will be civil and criminal trial litigation and workers’ compensation.
- Paul Osowski was promoted to partner with the law firm of Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, L.L.P.
- Nathaniel J. Poovey was elected Superior Court Judge in Catawba County in November 2002. He is the youngest Superior Court Judge in the state of North Carolina.
Nichols Always Reaches for the Moon

An early riser, Luke loves to eat bananas and drink chocolate milk in front of the television set in the mornings. David sleeps in and takes a little more time to get ready for pre-school. The mother of 3-year-old twins, Nicole Lindsay Nichols of Dallas, NC, is an attorney who owns two businesses. Recently she added a crown to the many hats she already wears.

"I guess you could say my philosophy of life has always been to reach for the moon," said Nichols, a 1998 Campbell University Law School graduate. "I might get a star instead of a moon, but that's still a good thing." Nichols definitely snared the moon on February 14, 2004, when she was crowned Mrs. North Carolina. But despite all of the acclaim, she somehow manages to keep everything in perspective.

"My family calls me a realist," Nichols said. "I expect the worst but always hope for the best." Being a realist earned Nichols a law degree from Campbell University. It also motivated her to participate in beauty pageants to help pay for her education.

In 1996, while still a student at Campbell, Nichols was crowned Miss Erwin-Denim at the Denim Days event in Erwin, NC. She also won the title of Miss Topsail Island in 1997, and placed in the Top 10 at the Miss North Carolina Pageant twice. "I grew up being in pageants, and it continued because it was a good way to earn scholarship money," Nichols said.

In addition to owning her own law firm, Nichols also owns a pageant consulting business and dance studio in the same building. "We have an interesting office," said Nichols, who recently hired her first cousin, Stacey Parker, as an associate. "It's painted taupe on one side and teal blue and pink on the other." Her consulting business, The Perfect Step, prompted Nichols to enter the Mrs. North Carolina Pageant in the first place. "I did this pageant to practice what I preach," said Nichols, whose business consists of coaching prospective contestants for their interview and teaching them makeup application, dance, and modeling skills. "I never thought that I would win. You always hope that you will, but you never know."

As Mrs. North Carolina, Nichols is eligible to compete in the Mrs. America Pageant held in Palm Springs, CA, in September. She'll also be traveling around North Carolina making appearances and promoting her platform, "Protecting Our Children," a program affiliated with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children that teaches survival skills to children in the case of endangerment or abduction. But Nichols' primary objective is to be ready for pre-school. The mother of 3-year-old twins, David sleeps in and takes a little more time to get ready for pre-school. The mother of 3-year-old twins, Luke and David.

"I would like to be a class mom and participate in all of their activities," Nichols said. "I want to help provide for my family, but I also want to be involved with them. It's kind of a cliché, but I want to have it all."
1998

- Lisa Inez Carter joined Baker & Hostelty, LLP, in August 2001, and she is part of the general litigation group.
- Susan C. Newell received the Commissioners Award for pro bono representation of abused and neglected juveniles in Wake County in July 2003.
- Georje Grant Richardson, Jr., is an officer and board of directors member of the North Carolina Azalea Festival. Mr. Richardson received his first published decision at the N.C. Court of Appeals in his client's favor — *Julie Shingleton v. Kobacker Company* (2002).
- James A. Riley became a charitable tax adviser with First Union (now Wachovia) in 2001. He completed the requirements for the Certified Financial Planner designation.
- Chris Saady has closed his solo practice in downtown Richmond, Virginia, to become trial counsel with the Nationwide Insurance Enterprise family of companies. His practice with the Nationwide defense firm of Robey, Teumer, and Drash will concentrate on tort litigation defense.
- Jeffrey Brent Watson published his thesis on medical savings accounts utilized by the U.S. Congress. He is employed at Allman Spry Leggett & Crumpeler.

1999

- Nikki G. Bond is a lead case law editor with LexisNexis.
- Michael Andrew Graham is serving a two-year term as secretary of the Sumter County Bar Association. Mr. Graham is the assistant solicitor for South Carolina's Third Judicial Circuit. Also, Mr. Graham will graduate in June 2002 in class XIV of Leadership Sumter.
- Laree Ann Hensley argued before the S.C. Supreme Court in April 2003. She also opened her own law firm in March 2003.

2000

- Matthew James Davenport continues to prosecute in the Pitt County District Attorney's office. He was recently promoted to Superior Court Assistant D.A. In January 2004, Matthew will be teaching Business Law at Pitt Community College.
- Tara Leigh Davidson is an attorney with the law firm of Teague, Campbell, Dennis & Gorham.
- Susan L. Evans has joined the Hickory law firm of Young, Teague, Campbell, Dennis & Gorham.
- Currie Lee Howell was sworn in as an attorney by Judge Frank Lanier in the Lillington District Court in April 2003. She also opened her own law firm in April 2003. She also opened her own law firm in 2003.
- Glenn Ronald Page is a partner in the firm of Carson-Page, Attorneys at Law.

2001

- Anthony M. Brannon is currently in private practice in Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Brannon recently announced the grand opening of his new office located in the Lawyers Weekly Building. The firm will focus primarily on civil and criminal appeals in the North Carolina Court of Appeals, North Carolina Supreme Court, and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.
- James R. Cummings has joined Ward and Smith, P.A., where he will be an addition to the labor and employment section.
- Stacy C. Eggers, IV, is employed at Eggers, Eggers, and Eggers, Attorneys at Law.
- David A. Jones has joined Ward and Smith as an attorney in the litigation section.
- Daniel Talbert joined the firm of Teddy & Meekins as an associate in 2002.

2002

- Mark E. Carlson celebrated completion of an extremely successful first year of solo practice in November 2003 and will be moving to a new, larger office in late spring 2004.
- Matthew C. Faucette has joined the law firm of Zaytoun & Miller, PLLC, in Raleigh, North Carolina.
- Katherine Harding of King serves the executive board of the family law section of the NCATL and is a member of the CLE Committee of the Wake County Bar Association.
- Jennifer I. Oakes has joined the law firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt, P.A., as a practicing attorney. Her practice will be concentrated in corporate law, real estate law, and estate planning. The 27-member law firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt, P.A., was formed in 1980.
- Hannah Gray Styron is licensed to practice in the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and the United States District Court for the Western, Middle and Eastern Districts. She is an active member of the Wake County Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys, and the Defense Research Institute.

2003

- Darryl Walter Bolduc opened a law firm focusing on securities and employment law in November 2003. His firm has been written up in *Investors Business Daily*.
- Charles Shawn Christenbury is a law clerk for Judge John Tyson on the N.C. Court of Appeals.
- Kelly Lynell Dill completed the JAG Officer Basic Course on December 18, 2003.
- Steven Neil Long was appointed as adjunct faculty member at Mt. Olive College. Mr. Long is an associate with Harris, Creech, Ward and Blackerby, PA, in New Bern.
Americans feel today about crime and criminals. The fact is, the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law has developed a new program that takes an 'em, and jail 'em category. The Eleventh Judicial District, which includes Harnett, Johnston and Lee counties, can be referred to the program. If juveniles and their victims agree, they are free to ask questions and share their personal feelings about the crime with the offenders. This part of the process helps victims release their frustrations, resentment, and anger over the crimes committed against them, and allows for ultimate resolution.

Campbell's first victim/offender mediation class was taught in the 2004 spring semester, with 24 second- and third-year students enrolled. The students were trained in the art of mediation and then had the opportunity to attend and participate in live mediations, which were referred to the program by the Office of Juvenile Justice in Harnett County.

For more information on this new and innovative program, please call Jon Powell, Project Administrator, at 800/334.4111, extension 1805, or Anthony Baker, Project Director, at 800/334.4111, extension 1764.
ANNUAL GIVING

REMEMBERING YOUR LAW SCHOOL

BY T. BRANDON WRIGHT, ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR EXTERNAL RELATIONS

Since graduating its charter class in 1979, Campbell's Law School and her graduates have quietly cemented reputations of excellence. Indeed, as this edition of the Counselor highlights, much has been accomplished by the more than 2,400 men and women who have graced Campbell's halls. I hope that you are as proud of your law school as the faculty and staff are of you.

During the spring 2004 semester, I had the pleasure of working on a letter-writing campaign with agents from each of the law school's twenty-five graduating classes. Many thanks to the class agents who enthusiastically embraced this challenge and drafted/edited letters, solicited additional agents, and encouraged their classmates to give. Many thanks also to the alumni who contributed, some for the first time. I look forward to sharing the success of this and other initiatives in future editions of the Counselor.

With a financially maturing alumni base, it is vital for alumni to consider making annual contributions to their alma mater. As the law school expands in reputation and stature, alumni assistance is increasingly important. The ability to attract quality students and provide them with scholarship assistance, technologically advanced classrooms and courtrooms, and excellent professors and support staff is essential. Further, student expectations about the quality of their law school's facilities, campus amenities, and services continue to expand.

Gifts to the law school are tax deductible and can be designated toward specific law school funds, including: scholarships and direct aid; student competitions (Client Counseling Competitions, Moot Court and Trial Teams); publications (Law Observer, Law Review, Charles A. Thomas Faculty Publication Incentive Fund); and other initiatives (Juvenile Mediation Project, library endowment, technology needs). Your financial support directly enhances Campbell's reputation for producing educationally sound and ethical lawyers committed to upholding the ideals of the legal profession.

Campbell Law graduates continue to make their mark on North Carolina—and the nation's—legal landscape. Please help the law school continue on the path of excellence that the first twenty-five classes have forged. Thank you for your past and continuing support of your law school.
MARRIAGES

- Tara Leigh Davidson ('00) married Bret D. Muller on July 6, 2002.
- Jason Trent Deane ('00) married Courtney Deane in June 2003.
- Mindy Beth Fineman ('02) and Bridger Randall Newman were united in marriage Saturday, August 10, 2002, at Rolling Meadow Ranch in Axton, Virginia.
- Robert Boyd Jones ('97) and Rachael A. Zloczower were married April 13, 2002.
- Todd Allen Jones ('98) married Kimberly Brackett in November 2001. Kim is a law graduate from UGA.
- Gregory Bruce Park ('88) married Esta McCullagh in 1997 and together they have two children, ages 6 and 4.

BIRTHS

- The Honorable Nathaniel Jacob Pooley ('96) had twins, Nathaniel and Noel on April 8, 2003.
- Kenneth F. Crow ('90) announces the birth of Zoë Crow in May 2003.
- Bill Powers ('92) announces the birth of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on August 22, 2001.
- Elizabeth Weeks Newman ('02) and James Taylor Newman, Jr. ('02) announce the birth of Meredith Elaine Newman on March 18, 2003.
- Anna Brake Osterhout ('93) announces the birth of her daughter, Kathryn Carlton Osterhout, born on November 8, 2001.
- Kathryn Slocumb Carroll ('96) and Heath Carroll ('95) announce the birth of a daughter, Anna, who was born on December 1, 2001.
- Laura Pugliese ('02) announces the birth of Kara Michelle on November 9, 2002.
- Elizabeth M. Boone ('93) and her husband Bryan Boone of Sanford, NC, welcomed their daughter, Anna Claire, on August 6, 2003.
- Steve Periconi ('01) and his wife Allison announce the birth of their daughter, Lydia Grace Periconi, on August 6, 2003.

In Memoriam 2002–2003

JAMES WILLIAM BUCHANAN ’80
WARREN THOMAS PORTWOOD ’84
SHARON HARTMAN SPENCE ’85
At the Norman A. Wiggins School of Law, we have a tradition of combining two special events, Law Day and Family Day, over a weekend in the spring semester. This year our annual Law Day Banquet was held on Friday, March 26, and featured Colonel Lyle Cayce, staff Judge Advocate of the 3rd Infantry Division during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Family Day activities were held on Saturday, March 27.

Campbell Counselor Calendar Updates:

complimentary Alumni Lunch
During the North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys 2004 Annual Meeting
FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 2004
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Palmetto Dunes Resort; Hilton Head, South Carolina

complimentary Alumni Breakfast
During the Annual Convention of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 2004
8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Sea Trail Resort; Sunset Beach, North Carolina

complimentary Alumni Breakfast
During the North Carolina Bar Association Annual Meeting
SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 2004
7:00 a.m.
Grove Park Inn Resort; Asheville, North Carolina

5, 10, 15, and 20-Year Class Reunions
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2004
Cardinal Club; Raleigh, North Carolina
Each year, the Office of Alumni Relations organizes various law school class reunions. This year, members of the classes of 1984, 1989, 1994, and 1999 will celebrate their reunions on Saturday, October 2, 2004. Volunteers are needed to assist with contacting classmates, organizing functions, and compiling memorabilia. For more information about upcoming class reunions, please contact Shonagh Swoager in the Alumni Relations Office at 1-800-334-4111, extension 1893, or e-mail shonagh@law.campbell.edu.

Stay in Touch

What’s going on in your life? Promotion? Opened your own firm? We want to share the news with your classmates and the entire Law School community.

If you have moved or changed your contact information, please let us know. Send news and information to:

Campbell University
Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law
Career Services and Alumni Relations
Post Office Box 158
Buies Creek, NC 27506
Fax: 910.814.4334
E-mail: shonagh@law.campbell.edu
800.334.4111, ext. 1893

Last year, the Alumni Association of the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law hosted a Reunion Banquet honoring the Classes of 1983, 1988, 1993, and 1998. The Reunion Banquet was held on Saturday, October 4, 2003, at the Cardinal Club in Raleigh, North Carolina.