Fall 2005

Counselor: The Magazine of Campbell Law

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GRADUATE'S DREAMS COME TRUE
JOHN C. BRUFFEY, JR. ('84)

Q&A
Professional Skills Program
Convocation Center in Sight
The Kimchi Connection
On behalf of the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, the Alumni Relations Office is pleased to extend to you the second issue of our alumni magazine, Counselor. Our alumni have been and continue to be critical to the success of the law school, and we thank you for your continued support.

Campbell Law's alumni community is making its mark on the greater legal community. Counselor is one vehicle that the law school uses to recognize your many accomplishments and continued impact on the practice of law. This magazine also strives to keep you informed of the many successes of the law school faculty and current student body. We trust that this issue of Counselor will be informative and that you will enjoy it.

The School of Law and Campbell University wish you all continued success in your endeavors and extend thanks to each of you for making our law school one of which we can be extremely proud.

Sincerely,
Keith Faulkner and Shonagh McQuade

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.
MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN:

As this is written, we have had three weeks of classes in the fall semester 2005. One hundred seventeen first-year students have joined us and the second and third-year students have returned from a variety of summer experiences. Ninety percent of our first-time takers have just learned that they passed the North Carolina bar exam.

At the University’s winter graduation, I had the privilege of introducing two of our distinguished graduates who were the speakers: Elaine Marshall, Class of 1981, who serves as Secretary of State for the State of North Carolina, and who spoke at the morning ceremony; and John Tyson, Class of 1979, a judge of the NC Court of Appeals, who spoke at the afternoon ceremony. The University's President, Dr. Jerry M. Wallace, had asked them to be the commencement speakers as a part of the University’s effort to celebrate throughout this year the 25th anniversary of the first class to graduate from the law school. In introducing the speakers, I made the following statement:

"For myself, and on behalf of the entire law school community, I want to thank President Wallace and the University administration for the focus the University is placing on the law school in this, the year in which we have celebrated the 25th anniversary of the graduation of our first class. We are sufficiently confident to believe that our presence among you for these 28 years has contributed significantly to the life of the mind and the spirit in this place. But we are also sufficiently intelligent to know that being an integral part of a grand old center of learning has significantly enhanced the life of the mind and the spirit for all of us, and we are grateful."

Our students continue to perform well in various competitions. We were the only school with two teams to make the Elite Eight in the Buffalo/Niagara Trial Team Competition last fall. Our team in the Intellectual Property Appellate Moot Court Competition at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago finished in the final four. In the spring Campbell teams finished in the Elite Eight in both the Craven Moot Court Competition at the UNC School of Law and the Prince Evidence Moot Court Competition in Brooklyn, New York.

As a part of our ongoing emphasis on relating our students to the global economy in which they will practice, we had three students visiting with us in the fall from the Handong International Law School in South Korea. We again had a team in the International Commercial Arbitration Moot Competition in Vienna, Austria, and for the first time we sent a team to the similar competition in Hong Kong. That team made the quarterfinals before losing to the team that ultimately won the competition.

You will note from the position announcement on page 6 that I plan to leave the deanship at the end of the current academic year. The relationships formed with many of you have been one of the real pleasures of the job. I very much hope those will continue long after I leave it.

All of us here enjoy hearing from many of you. We continue to find intensely gratifying the passion and concern that we find among alumni and friends for the school. We hope to continue to make you proud, as you have made us proud, and we hope you enjoy this issue of Counselor.

Sincerely,

Willis P. Whichard
DEAN AND PROFESSOR OF LAW

THE MISSION STATEMENT

The School of Law shall be a relatively small, highly personal, demanding, innovative, and distinctly Christian law school. To equip its graduates to meet the demands in a small, rural practice or those of a large urban firm, the program must demand the best that each student has to offer. Further, to facilitate the integration of the practical and theoretical, the classes must be relatively small and the programs innovative. The School of Law shall be characterized by a personal quality derived from the sources of the School’s inspiration: the heritage of the legal profession, the Christian tradition, and the finer traditions of the new rural South found in the life and history of Campbell University.
Graduate’s Dreams Come True

JOHN BRUFFEY, JR.

Class of 1984

When John C. Bruffey, Jr. a native of Fayetteville, NC (UNC Chapel Hill, B.A., 1979; Campbell University, J.D., 1984) entered law school in 1981, he knew he wanted to try cases. More than 20 years later, and now a 14-year partner with Drew, Eckl & Farnham in Atlanta, Georgia, he still credits Campbell University Law School for teaching him the skills he needed to make his dream come true.

Knowing that he wanted to specialize in civil litigation rather than have a general law practice, Bruffey joined a newly formed civil litigation firm following his graduation from Campbell in 1984. Founded a year earlier in 1983, Drew, Eckl & Farnham had about 21 lawyers and a rapidly growing civil trial practice. Due to the large volume of work it had, the firm was “desperate” for young lawyers aspiring to be litigators. Bruffey was all too willing to help his new employer address its needs. He hit the ground running. He was sworn in on a Monday and took his first deposition the next day. He tried his first case approximately eight weeks later and has been trying cases, on a regular basis, ever since.

Six years after joining the firm, Bruffey became a partner. For some time now, Bruffey reflects that he has “simply switched places” with the young man who moved to Atlanta 20 years ago — he is now the partner in “desperate” need of young lawyers aspiring to be litigators. But make no mistake, Bruffey is not complaining about a heavy workload. He, like many of his partners, has been blessed with a practice of sustained growth during good and bad economic times.

Today, without a merger or acquisition of another firm, Drew, Eckl & Farnham has approximately 90 lawyers. Bruffey points out that a 90-lawyer firm is now considered a mid-sized firm in Atlanta. However, quadrupling its size, from growth within the firm, in an approximately 20-year span is quite astonishing. This is especially true since the competition from other Atlanta law firms is considerable.

Drew, Eckl & Farnham is probably the largest civil litigation law firm, not just in Atlanta, but also in the southeastern United States. The firm’s practice areas include civil rights/municipal liability, employment and labor law, environmental law, medical malpractice, personal injury, products liability, professional liability, property insurance and workers’ compensation. Its clients include AirTran Airways, AIG, BellSouth, Coca-Cola Enterprises, Cox Enterprises, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, the Kroger Company, Mohawk Carpets and Wal-Mart Transportation.

In the beginning, Bruffey handled some general civil litigation matters,
The manner in which you are prepared to try a case after graduating from Campbell is quite remarkable. I can tell you that I would not trade my degree from Campbell for a degree from any other law school in the country. Other. The manner in which you are prepared to try a case after graduating from Campbell is quite remarkable. I can tell you that I would not trade my degree from Campbell for a degree from any other law school in the country. Moreover, Bruffey has some strict rules he requires of associates in his section in terms of dealing with opposing counsel. “Fairly evaluate each case, always be civil and candid, and try every case as if it were your last.”

In addition to previously serving as the chairman of the Drew, Eck & Farnham’s Hiring & Recruiting Committee, Bruffey has served on the firm’s first board of directors, and currently serves on the Partner Compensation Committee. When asked which committee is the most interesting, Bruffey replies, “Partner Compensation. Deciding what your partners will earn in a given year can be a daunting process.”

Bruffey’s 20-year practice in Atlanta can be considered a success in many ways. One way of measuring that success occurred in 2004, when he was named a “Georgia Super Lawyer” for being selected as one of the top five percent of lawyers in the state of Georgia. Bruffey received this distinction following the results of a first-time poll of Georgia’s lawyers conducted jointly by Law & Politics magazine and Atlanta magazine, coupled with the recommendation of a blue-ribbon panel of lawyers that resulted, for the first time, in a list of “Georgia Super Lawyers.”

Bruffey downplays the accolade by saying, “I don’t think I am one of the best lawyers in my firm, much less Atlanta or Georgia. The problem with a list like this is that there are always a lot of great lawyers left off. While I am flattered and humbled with the distinction, I am not sure how you go about culling down a list that would have any real validity.” Notwithstanding Bruffey’s downplaying of this distinction, it was announced that he was once again named one of Georgia’s Super Lawyers for 2005 and was so distinguished in the March 2005 edition of Atlanta magazine. Mr. Bruffey may be contacted at jbruffey@deflaw.com.
Harry Dest, Public Defender for York County, South Carolina, and a 1988 graduate of Campbell’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, was recently featured on CNN’s “Larry King Live.” Dest defended York County resident, Janice Clark Smith, who shot her father in cold blood after more than four decades of abuse.

Filling in for Larry King was Nancy Grace of “Court TV,” who interviewed Dest, Smith’s mother, two sisters, and Prosecutor Phil Smith. After family members described the years of horrific sexual, physical, and mental abuse inflicted upon them by their father, Smith’s mother, Martha Clark, remarked, “Several people have come in the house and said it felt that something evil had left.”

Although Janice Smith wrote a note stating her intention to kill her father, Dest’s aggressive defense, focusing on the unspeakable acts of abuse and their cumulative effect upon her, resulted in Smith being sentenced to seven years out of a possible 30 years to life in prison, with eligibility for parole in 18 months.

“I can’t speak for the parole board,” said the prosecutor, “but I can tell you that Mr. Dest and our Public Defender’s Office did an amazing job with the mitigation that they showed at the plea. It was comparable to none I’ve seen in a capital case.”

Pulling out all of the stops to defend his clients isn’t unusual for Dest. As a public defender, he is paid tens of thousands of dollars less annually than lawyers in private practice, but his desire to help poor people who cannot pay a private attorney overshadows his quest for monetary gain.

“I have great empathy and compassion for people who are underprivileged,” he said. “People are people, and you have to treat them with dignity and respect. You can’t just stand in judgment of the person. That’s what makes it easy for me to represent them.”

Dest heads up the York County Public Defender’s Office, which is among the few counties in South Carolina that pays public defenders the same as prosecutors, thus allowing Dest to keep an experienced staff. The parity is the result of county leaders realizing the importance of indigent defense and their willingness to put money toward it, Dest said.

“We shouldn’t have a system based on vengeance. It should be based on rehabilitation tempered with mercy and understanding,” he said.

Harry Dest and the Janice Clark Smith case aired on “Larry King Live” on December 7, 2004.
North Carolina Court of Appeals Judge John M. Tyson received the 2004 James Iredell Award from Campbell University's Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity in February, Tyson has served as an adjunct professor of law at Campbell since 1987.

Presented annually, the Iredell Award was inspired by the life and writings of Justice James Iredell, who was a key figure in the battle for North Carolina's ratification of the Constitution and was later appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by President George Washington. The Iredell Award is given to individuals who have made significant contributions to the legal profession and to the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law.

Tyson, a member of Campbell's charter law class, graduated cum laude in 1979. He received a Master of Business Administration from Duke University in 1988 and received his Master of Law (LL.M.) in Judicial Process from the University of Virginia. Prior to his election to the North Carolina Court of Appeals in 2001, Tyson was in private practice in Fayetteville from 1993-2000.

In his acceptance speech, Tyson quoted a series of negative editorials that appeared in the state's major newspapers following Campbell's announcement to establish a new law school. Some 25 years later, he pointed out, the law school has not only survived but flourished, remaining true to its mission to train lawyers steeped in Christian morality and ethics.

"I cannot answer why Campbell chose me, but I can tell you why I chose Campbell," Tyson said. "The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law is characterized by the heritage of the legal profession, the Christian tradition, and the finer traditions of the new rural South found in the life and history of Campbell University."
Campbell University has unveiled plans for a $30 million convocation center. The building will include a 3,000-seat arena for Campbell's basketball, volleyball, and wrestling teams. The flexible design can expand to accommodate 5,000 spectators.

The 140,000-square foot building will also house a 6,000-square foot student fitness center, practice gym, hospitality room, exercise space and weight rooms, training areas, and wrestling rooms. A spacious main lobby and additional space can be used for community events.

Making space for the community reflects Campbell's values. The arena will be the largest in Harnett County. The Convocation Center is being designed by Little & Associates of Charlotte.

President Jerry M. Wallace called the center a great recruiting tool and a facility that will make Campbell athletics more competitive while serving the needs of the students and the community.

The center will be named the John W. Pope Jr. Convocation Center, in appreciation of the $4.5 million gift from the John William Pope Foundation that launched the program. Pope graduated from Campbell in 1965. He currently serves on Campbell's Board of Trustees as chairman of the executive committee and is the chairman of the capital fundraising campaign for the John W. Pope Jr. Convocation Center. The R. P. Holding Foundation has committed $1 million toward the construction of the convocation center.

The foundation is named in memory of Smithfield banker, Robert P. Holding, whose financial skills guided the expansion of First Citizens Bank into one of the nation's leading financial institutions. The foundation has supported numerous special capital projects at Campbell including the Robert P. Holding Chair of Finance.

Construction will begin as soon as funds are raised. The proposed site is the corner of Main Street and Leslie Campbell Boulevard, currently occupied by the Admissions Office.
Britt Hall has become the new hot spot on campus, thanks to the opening of a new Chick-fil-A Express. The 3,000-square foot restaurant can serve as many as 1,000 customers a day. The menu features chicken sandwiches, nuggets, waffle fries, and other standard Chick-fil-A items. It will add wraps, breakfast selections, and catering soon. “Chick-fil-A is a very popular concept,” said Larry Aldridge, ARAMARK’s director of Dining Services at Campbell. “We’re very fortunate to have the franchise on this campus. Students really enjoy it.”

The University outsourced its food service operation to the ARAMARK Corporation in November 2004. Since beginning operations at Campbell on January 1, 2005, the corporation has diversified food choices at the Marshbanks and Shouse dining halls and renovated the Oasis in the Wallace Student Center to include more seating space and menu items. Shouse and Marshbanks dining halls have been completely renovated and a convenience store has been added to Shouse. Campbell could add new national franchises in the future, depending on the growth of the university and community, according to Aldridge.

Students at Campbell University’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law recently tested their skills successfully against international competition in the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot Competition in Vienna, Austria.

In the competition, 136 institutions competed from 42 different countries.

The Campbell team received an honorable mention in the Best Memorandum for Claimant, which placed it in the top 10 percent of all the institutions represented.

Second-year students David Ennis, Becca Livert, Shanda Setzer, and Melissa Walker and third-year students Meredith Kasper and Heather Kiger participated in the competition.

In the oral hearings, Campbell’s team competed with the University of Pristina (Kosovo), Bucerius Law School (Germany), the University of Lapland (Finland), and Ghent University (Belgium).

“Campbell has now received honors at the Vienna Competition in each of the last three years. It is no overstatement to call our law school student body ‘world-class,’” said Alan Button, law school professor and team coach.
Teaching Research and Writing to a New Generation of Lawyers

We all remember that first legal writing assignment. It was probably a three-page interoffice memorandum on a short, one-issue legal research subject. Despite the simple subject, we probably spent tedious hours and days researching and drafting that memorandum only to receive it back in our student mailboxes weeks later with corrections and notations about analysis and conclusions we really did not understand. If we read that memo now, we would be astonished at how much time and effort went into a relatively simple project.

Legal writing has always been, and still is, challenging for first-year law students. Campbell has developed an innovative Professional Skills Program that not only focuses on how difficult the first legal research and writing projects are for new law students but also creates opportunities for first-, second-, and third-year students to hone this essential lawyering skill. Counselor sat down with Professor Catherine Ross Dunham, Director of Campbell's Professional Skills Program, to talk about Campbell's innovative Professional Skills Program.

**QUESTION:**
What do you remember your first legal research and writing experience?

I came to law school with a background in research and writing so I naturally thought the writing courses would be easy for me. I was wrong. I really struggled with those first projects. As an act of pure attrition, I have read my 1L legal writing projects and groaned at my own ineptitude. It was just so difficult to put my new analytical thoughts into words on paper. Before teaching at Campbell, I worked as a judicial clerk and practiced law in a civil litigation practice. Those experiences taught me how essential good research and writing skills are to any lawyer. When I came to Campbell in 1999, I wanted to take what was already a strong program of skills teaching and make it more accessible to students in and beyond the first year of law school.

**QUESTION:**
Why is it difficult for students to learn legal research and writing skills?

That is a complicated question. However, in five years of teaching legal research and writing at Campbell, I have found that all students, regardless of background, struggle with legal research and writing. The greatest challenges for students are first, having enough time to complete legal research and writing projects, and second, having access to good, personal instruction as the student endeavors to put his or her new analytical skills to work on paper. We have tried to design a program that addresses those needs, among others, and allows Campbell students the best opportunities for developing strong legal research and writing skills.

**QUESTION:**
The first year of law school is so busy; how does the program work within this schedule?

First, we recognize the demands of the first year of law school. The substantive law courses, like contracts and torts, have heavy reading workloads. To give students more time to develop essential research, writing, and analytical skills, we expanded the traditional two-semester curriculum to a three-semester curriculum. Now, first-year students learn basic legal research and analytical skills in a one-hour research course in the fall semester of the first year. The second semester of the first year focuses on analytical legal writing. Students work through a mock litigation case file, completing interoffice memoranda, pleadings, letters, and trial court briefs. Sometimes we even interview a fictional client and write up interview notes. Appellate advocacy is taught as a separate component in the fall of the second year. Setting the Appellate Advocacy course apart from the first-year curriculum allows us to first, accommodate the needs of first-year students, and second, teach appellate advocacy on a more detailed and challenging level. In Appellate Advocacy, we work indirectly through an appellate problem, which also serves as the problem for the Intramural Moot Court Competition.

**QUESTION:**
What type of instruction is available for students outside the classroom?

Offering hands-on instruction within and outside the classroom is really a top priority in Campbell's Professional Skills Program. First, we have increased the number of full-time Professional Skills faculty. In 2003, Assistant Professor Bryan Boyd joined the Professional Skills full-time faculty. More full-time faculty allows us to reduce the class size in the first-year courses and offer more interactive instruction to students. In addition to more full-time faculty, we have added adjunct faculty members to work as Writing Specialists. The Writing
The Program also gets the tremendous benefit of student teaching assistants. Six student assistants work in the Program as LRW Scholars. These students are selected through a very competitive application process and vie for a scholarship position within the Program. The LRW Scholars are essentially instructors. In the first semester of the Program, the Scholars teach legal research weekly to a small group of students. This instruction follows the faculty lecture and allows students to seek and receive personal instruction on research sources and techniques. In the second and third semesters of the Program, the LRW Scholars work directly with students on the writing projects by reviewing draft materials and giving feedback on student writing. The Scholars are an invaluable addition to the Program and provide one of my favorite aspects of teaching at Campbell.

QUESTION: Are research skills still taught through the library?

Yes. The focus of the Campbell research instruction is still very much library print resources because the practice still relies on these materials, and the basic research skills of searching and retrieving derive from the print library. However, we recognize that the practice of law is changing every day, and understanding technology-based research is an essential lawyering skill in the modern practice. Over the past three years, we have developed an integrated research curriculum and a partnership with LexisNexis that allows students to learn print and online research skills simultaneously. Our goal is to give students a comprehensive set of research skills that allows them to move well between the print and electronic libraries. Lexis has been a tremendous partner in reaching these students through offering week­ly training sessions to first-year students and advanced training to upper-level students. Also, we rely heavily on the Lexis Web course product for managing the Program courses and communicating with students outside of class and conferences. The Web courses are essentially electronic classrooms that allow students to communicate with the faculty or the LRW Scholars anytime through discussion boards, electronic mail, and a virtual classroom. Also, the Web courses allow us to post the course materials online and receive student assignments electronically, reducing the students' reliance on paper materials.

Assistant Professor Catherine Ross Dunham is a 1996 graduate of the Campbell Law School and served as a judicial clerk for The Honorable Sidney S. Eagles on the North Carolina Court of Appeals. She teaches trial advocacy, coaches the ATLA Trial Team and co-teaches in Campbell's award-winning Professional Development Program for first-year law students. Professor Dunham is also the first legal research and writing faculty member to be advanced to a tenure-track faculty position at a North Carolina law school. Professor Dunham will be on leave in 2005–2006 to complete her LLM. studies at UVA and Professor Bryan Boyd will be the acting Director of the Professional Skills Program, in her absence. She is married to attorney Jeff Dunham and has two children, Lucy and Davis.
A Conversation with Professor Jean M. Cary

While most Americans were celebrating Labor Day Weekend 2004, Professor Jean M. Cary and her husband traveled to Belfast, Northern Ireland, where Professor Cary served as a visiting professor in a trial advocacy workshop for Irish solicitors. When she returned to the States, Professor Cary said, "I found the teaching in Ireland to be one of the most rewarding teaching experiences of my life. I loved the Irish students and caught their excitement when they tried a case for the first time."

Belfast is the capital of Northern Ireland, which is still a part of Great Britain. Under the British and Irish system of legal practice, lawyers choose to be either solicitors or barristers when they start their legal training. As a rule, solicitors prepare the cases for trial, and do all the drafting of legal documents and interviewing of witnesses, while the barristers do the actual courtroom presentation of a case. The solicitors usually choose and prepare the barrister who will present the case to the court.

In the last few years, Irish law has changed to allow solicitors to do courtroom presentations in a few relatively simple cases and in some administrative matters. To gain insight into how a case is tried so that they will be more effective advocates in choosing a barrister, and to learn some basic courtroom skills themselves, a group of solicitors contacted the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) in the United States. Two solicitors from Northern Ireland came to the United States to take a NITA trial advocacy course. These two solicitors were so enthralled with the effectiveness of the NITA methodology of learning-by-doing that they arranged for NITA to join with the Advocacy Working Party of Northern Ireland to set up the first advocacy training for practicing solicitors in Northern Ireland. Professor Cary taught in the fifth year of this course. 

Campbell law graduates are very familiar with the NITA methodology of teaching trial advocacy. When former Professor Bob Jenkins designed the award-winning trial advocacy course for Campbell's School of Law, he attended a NITA Teacher-Training workshop. Professor Jenkins and Professor Anderson implemented the learning-by-doing methodology that is a hallmark of NITA teaching in the Campbell trial advocacy courses.

Professor Cary has been a teacher in many NITA-sponsored workshops throughout the United States. She has been the Director of the NITA Southeast Deposition Program since 1988. In 2002 she won the Honorable Prentice Marshall Award presented by NITA to an outstanding faculty member and teacher. Her trip to Northern Ireland was her first opportunity to teach a NITA course outside the United States.

Completing the United States faculty were Bob Stein, a practicing trial attorney in New Hampshire; Michael Roake, a criminal defense attorney in San Diego; and Brian Johnson, a communications expert from St. Paul, Minnesota. In addition to the NITA instructors, the Northern Ireland Advocacy Working Party arranged for solicitors, barristers and judges from Northern Ireland who had taught in previous years to join the U.S. faculty.

An additional goal of the Northern Irish NITA program was to bring Catholic and Protestant solicitors together in a working environment where the focus was on the joint goal of learning trial skills. The student-solicitors were randomly paired into teams for their classes. They varied in age from early twenties to mid-sixties. Professor Cary reported that she was delighted with the camaraderie that developed.
among the student-solicitors. The students soon demonstrated their comfort by teasing and encouraging each other.

The trial skills curriculum began with direct and cross-examination of witnesses and progressed through closing arguments. Although most of the trials the student-solicitors will see in real life will be before judges, the faculty encouraged the students to think of jury presentations as well. The week of advocacy training culminated in a Friday afternoon of mock trials using case files adapted from NITA files used in the United States.

The students performed their final trials in front of real High Court Judges before the Royal Courts of Justice in Belfast. In the first courtroom, the presiding judge wore a midnight blue floor-length robe with a short wig, somewhat like a beret. The judge was very respectful of the courtroom, the student-solicitors, and the case file.

The judge in the third courtroom eschewed formal attire for a suit and tie. He did not wear a wig. Professor Cary noted that his frequent interruptions of the student-solicitors' presentations differed from what she expected from a United States trial judge. At one point in my presentations, I guess it finally worked."

The course ended with a celebratory banquet in a lovely old manor house. The Irish Working Party invited all the students and faculty from earlier years to join the 24 graduates of the 2004 NITA program. Laughter, storytelling, and singing went on into the wee hours. The Northern Ireland Advocacy Working Party could not have been better hosts to the American faculty and their spouses. Each day, Tony Caher and Fiona Donnelly planned tours and exquisite meals for the American faculty. They arranged a tour of some ancient Celtic stone circles in County Tyrone and a tour of the Tyrone Glass Factory. Tony Caher took Professor Cary and her husband on a tour of Belfast, focusing on where "The Troubles" had been in the seventies and eighties. He also arranged a tour of some ancient stone circles in County Tyrone and a tour of the Tyrone Glass Factory. Tony Caher took Professor Cary and her husband on a tour of Belfast, focusing on where "The Troubles" had been in the seventies and eighties. 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ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR E. GREGORY WALLACE

Judge Sidney Eagles, Jr., former chief judge of the North Carolina Court of Appeals, received the Dean's Professionalism Award from Campbell's Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law. This is the second year the Professionalism Award has been presented. Eagles was recognized for the example he set as a representative of the noblest values and ideals of the legal profession. Eagles received the award at the law school's Annual Professionalism Dinner held Tuesday, October 26, 2004, at the Cardinal Club in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Prior to his election to the Court of Appeals in 1983, Eagles was in private practice in Raleigh. He served as counsel to the N.C. Speaker of the House and as deputy attorney general. He regularly argued cases before the N.C. Court of Appeals and the N.C. Supreme Court, as well as the Fourth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court. While serving on the attorney general's staff, Eagles was reviser of statutes and secretary to the N.C. General Statutes Commission. From 1970–1982, he served as secretary, draftsman and member of the Criminal Code Commission. He also served as head of the attorney general's Legislative Drafting Service and as chair of the N.C. Judicial Standards Commission. Eagles, who has been an adjunct professor of law at Campbell for more than 25 years, was instrumental in starting a pilot appellate mediation program at the Court of Appeals.

Campbell's Professionalism Award and annual dinner are part of a program designed to enhance the professional development of law students. Made possible by a grant from the North Carolina Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism, the event provides an opportunity for students to discuss legal and ethical issues with experts in the legal field.

"Professional development is not something you can quantify," said Willis Whichard, dean of the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law. "But students seem to respond very positively to this opportunity to interact with lawyers and judges who work with these issues on a daily basis."

Chancellor Norman A. Wiggins, former president of Campbell University and founder of the law school, called the experience invaluable. "It is difficult for me to imagine a finer educational experience for young law students than the one they enjoyed last evening when they joined with lawyers, judges, law teachers and community leaders to discuss the ethical and professionalism standards of the legal profession," Wiggins said. "Together the students, judges, lawyers and teachers considered actual problems which the lawyer must confront in the everyday practice of the law."
PROFESSOR THOMAS P. ANDERSON

Thomas P. Anderson, a professor at Campbell University’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law, received the Charles L. Becton Award for Outstanding Teaching of Trial Advocacy. The award was presented by the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers at their annual convention in Sunset Beach, North Carolina. The award was named after Charles L. Becton, a Raleigh lawyer who teaches at the UNC and Duke University law schools. Becton is a former president of the NCATL and of the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers. He served on the North Carolina Court of Appeals from 1981–1990.

Anderson said, “I am honored to be recognized by the Academy. I believe that this award is recognition not only of my teaching, but an award for the entire faculty that teach in the nationally recognized Trial Advocacy program at Campbell University’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law.” Professor Anderson received his B.A. from the University of Alabama and graduated cum laude from Cumberland School of Law where he was a member of the Cumberland Law Review. He was a Freedman Fellow at Temple University School of Law and received his LL.M. from there. Professor Anderson has served as an Administrative Assistant to the Mayor of Birmingham, Alabama, where he was also engaged in the general practice of law. He is a graduate of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy and has taught in CLE programs in Philadelphia and North Carolina. Professor Anderson served on the faculty for the Emory Law School Kessler-Eidson Trial Techniques Program from 2002–2003. Professor Anderson teaches in the Trial and Appellate Advocacy program, works with the trial teams, and teaches Civil Procedure and Pretrial Litigation.
A Little “Kimchi” in the Law School Diet

The trademark of Korean culture is “kimchi,” the spicy, fermented cabbage that graces every meal in the “land of morning calm” — Korea. In the last three years, the law school at Campbell has played a strategic role in launching a unique new law school on the other side of the world in kimchi-land — South Korea. Many Campbell law professors have tasted kimchi, both literally and figuratively, at the new campus of Handong International Law School in Pohang, South Korea, and all have captured something of the Korean culture brought so graciously to Buies Creek by visiting students from Handong. This transcontinental sharing of cultures — from Seoul, a city of 13 million, to Buies Creek, an unincorporated village of 2,000...from kimchi to southern barbecue — has delighted and enlightened its participants, both intellectually and spiritually.

Campbell’s association with Korea has been an enduring one, especially its close relationship with the famed pastor Billy Kim of Suwon Baptist Church and President of the Baptist World Alliance. Pastor Kim has visited Campbell many times as an honored guest, and he hosted Chancellor Wiggins and President Wallace in Seoul two years ago. In fact, it was Billy Kim who first suggested that Handong University contact Campbell for assistance in identifying leadership for its new law school.

Campbell law professor Lynn R. Buzzard helped establish the new law school in South Korea, serving as the organizing Dean of the Handong International Law School during his sabbatical from Campbell in 2002. Professor Buzzard describes the school as a distinctively Christian, international law school structured on an American model. According to Professor Buzzard, Handong is the first graduate law school in South Korea, the first Christian law school in Asia, and the first law school in Asia with an American curriculum that prepares and equips its students for United States bar exams. For three consecutive years,
FAULKNER JOINS CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY’S SCHOOL OF LAW

By Keith Faulkner has joined the administration of the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law. Faulkner will serve as the Associate Dean for External Relations, directing student and alumni placement efforts in the Career Services Office, directing the Alumni Relations Office and developing advancement opportunities for the law school. A Campbell alumnus, Faulkner graduated from the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law and received a Master of Business Administration from Campbell’s Lundy-Fettner School of Business in 2001. He earned his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, cum laude, from Charleston Southern University in Charleston, South Carolina.

Prior to attending law school, Faulkner served eight years in the U.S. Navy where he worked in the nuclear power field. He served aboard the USS Billfish, a nuclear-powered fast-attack submarine, and was an instructor at the Nuclear Power Training Unit in Charleston, South Carolina. Immediately prior to joining the law school administration, Faulkner was an associate at Hedrick Eatman Garner & Kincheloe, L.L.P., in Wilmington, North Carolina.

“I am very pleased to return to the law school, and I look forward to meeting and getting to know the students and greater alumni community. Together, we can forward the case for Campbell Law, and I look forward to your assistance in this endeavor.”

break from school, Professor Buzzard travels to Pohang, Korea, to continue Campbell’s involvement with this dynamic institution. Professor Buzzard, reflecting on his experience at Handong observed, “This has been an amazing experience — one I never would have experienced. While I don’t care for the fermented cabbage, I have come to love the Korean people and the special vision of Handong, which is marked by a gracious spirit and eagerness to engage the world.” Buzzard concluded that he hopes the mutually beneficial links can continue, not only with faculty but with students as well.
The Career Services Office (CSO) offers placement services to our current student body as well as our alumni. As you can see by the placement statistics chart below, the majority of our students continue to enter private practice either as associates in established firms or by starting their own law firm. The chart illustrates that our recent graduates also have used their law degrees to pursue other legal and non-traditional careers.
AT YOUR SERVICE

**Alumni Placement**

While a major focus of the CSO is to develop placement opportunities for current students, our office also remains a valuable resource to our alumni. The CSO provides a Web page exclusively for alumni postings, and the information is updated daily. The use of the Alumni Job Opportunities Web site requires an ID and password that can be obtained from lists job opportunities with employers seeking licensed attorneys. This publication is free and is mailed upon request to interested alumni.

Our office also assists alumni in their job search by requesting reciprocity with other law school placement offices. Through reciprocity agreements with other law schools around the nation, our alumni are provided reasonable access to participating law school career services offices.

Finally, the CSO provides to our alumni ongoing assistance with resume writing, interviewing skills, and locating alternative careers in the law.

The Career Services Office looks forward to assisting you in your search for legal employment.

**ADMISSIONS UPDATE**

Campbell continues to attract a large group of highly qualified applicants each year. For fall 2004, the Admissions Office received 1,194 applicants, compared to 647 applicants for fall 2000, an 85 percent increase in four years. While the law school remains committed to enrolling a relatively small entering class of approximately 120 students, the abundance of qualified applicants and the competitiveness of the admission process nationwide resulted in an enrollment of 147 first-year students for fall 2004.

The fall 2004 entering class was one of the law school's most diverse in terms of ethnicity, gender, age, and academic backgrounds. In fact, the law school enrolled the largest number of minority students in its history, with minority students comprising approximately 17 percent of the class. Forty-eight percent of the class was female, and students' ages ranged from 21 to 57. Students hailed from 59 colleges and universities, including Appalachian State University, Campbell, Clemson University, the College of Charleston, Davidson College, East Carolina University, Elon University, the University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, North Carolina State University, the University of South Carolina, Virginia Polytechnic and State University, and Wake Forest University. The academic qualifications of the incoming students were impressive, with the class posting a median LSAT score of 154 (61st percentile), compared to a median of 152 for the fall 2000 entering class, and a median GPA of 3.27, compared to a median of 3.15 for the 2000 class.

The Performance-Based Admission Program (PBAP) continues to offer applicants with less than stellar LSAT scores or GPAs an opportunity to gain admission based on their performance in the law school classroom. In summer 2004, 75 applicants participated in the PBAP program and, in keeping with historical trends, approximately one-third of these participants were offered admission. Successful participants in the PBAP program continue to excel in law school and in their legal careers.

Each year, the law school visits approximately 40 colleges and universities across the Southeast, spreading the word about Campbell Law School and encouraging prospective law students to consider Campbell. The Admissions Office mails several thousand bulletins and information packets to prospective law students annually. Still, we are convinced that the law school's most effective advertisement is its alumni. We regularly hear from applicants that they first learned about Campbell and heard its praises from one of their alums. Even more regularly, we learn that an applicant has observed our alumni in action or perhaps has even been represented by one. Universally, they report how impressed they are with the caliber of lawyer and overall person that emerges from a legal education here at Campbell. We know that you will continue to wave Campbell's banner high and to encourage prospective law students to consider Campbell. If we can ever be of assistance to you or an applicant that you know, please contact us.
Scholarships Funded by Students' Efforts

On March 29 and 30, 2005, numerous law school scholarship recipients volunteered their time to assist the Law School Advancement Office with the annual Phonathon fundraising campaign. The funds raised through this effort were applied to various law school scholarships. The participation of the scholarship recipients greatly enhanced the success of the campaign because of their personal understanding and appreciation of the financial assistance Campbell offers.

Approximately 20 callers participated each evening. The alumni with whom the students spoke were eager to hear news about the school, classes, and professors. During the two-night calling campaign, over $11,500 was pledged. Since that time, numerous other donations have been received from alumni who received a Phonathon pledge card in the mail.

Thank you to all alumni who were gracious to our callers and who willingly provided additional scholarship assistance to our students.

The top fundraisers for the Phonathon were Jackie Gallion and J.B. Craddock.

The need for additional scholarships is always present. If you haven't already done so, please consider supporting the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law through contributing to an existing scholarship or by creating a scholarship in honor of a loved one.
ANNUAL GIVING
REMEMBERING YOUR LAW SCHOOL
By B. Keith Faulkner, Associate Dean for External Relations
J.D./M.B.A, CLASS OF 2001

Dean Whichard’s opening message in this edition of Counselor points out the continuing accomplishments of our talented student body and future alumni. Throughout this magazine, many faculty and alumni accomplishments have also been highlighted. It is through the combined efforts of faculty, administration, friends, and especially our alumni that Campbell continues to “raise the bar.” Campbell’s recognition in the legal community continues to grow statewide, nationally, and internationally. The basis for our reputation is our strong history of success in student competitions, our bar passage success rate, both in North Carolina and in other states, and our graduates’ exceptional professionalism in practice.

As Campbell’s reputation grows, so does the value of our law degrees. In order for Campbell to maintain and expand its reputation for excellence, alumni support is crucial. Our alumni have historically provided significant support for the appellate and trial advocacy programs. Many return to the school to assist with team competition preparation and to serve as judges. Our alumni have been financially generous in contributing to the law school’s annual fund and other fundraising endeavors. On behalf of the faculty and student body, I wish to extend our warmest and most sincere thanks for all donations of time and money.

I recently attended the 25th reunion of the law school’s charter class in Raleigh. During the reunion, the topic of current tuition was briefly raised and discussed by several of the charter class members. Many were surprised that tuition had risen to the current $23,000.00 per year for the entering class of August 2005. They recalled the 1979 tuition rate of $3,600.00 per year, which at the time seemed costly indeed.

Higher education costs continue to rise, and the costs associated with attaining a professional degree have risen dramatically. The Admissions Office update illustrates the strengths of our current student body, as well as the growing interest in Campbell from talented prospective students nationwide. So that Campbell Law can continue to attract quality students, as well as remain competitive with other North Carolina and southeastern law schools, we must be able to provide substantial scholarship assistance to well-qualified and well-deserving students, both prospective students and those currently enrolled.

Approximately 35% of our current students receive scholarship assistance either from our endowed scholarships or direct aid to students, student competitions, law school publications, and other law school initiatives.

Alumni participation in giving to scholarships and educational programs not only affects quality student recruitment and retention, but our alumni giving percentage also affects our ability to raise money from sources other than alumni. The percentage of alumni participation in advancement of the school is a factor — often a major factor — that charitable foundations and corporations evaluate in determining whether to donate to our law school. I trust that together we will strive this year to raise our overall alumni giving percentage through gifts of all sizes — gifts, both large and small, increase the giving percentage, and these gifts are also tax deductible. Your gifts may be designated to fund specific law school endeavors and activities, including scholarships and direct aid to students, student competitions, law school publications, and other law school initiatives.

Efforts continue in the Alumni Relations Office to design, fund and implement programs to assist student and alumni needs alike. Sources of funding to support programs like debt-relief assistance, additional CLE offerings, and law school clinics are currently being explored.

As our alumni continue to excel and make an impact on the statewide, national and international legal landscape, let’s please remember our alma mater both financially and through positive recommendations. We, as alumni, remain our school’s best advertisement to prospective students and the community at large. As always, thank you for your continued support of our law school.
1979
Judge John M. Tyson was awarded a Masters of Law in the Judicial Process (LL.M) during graduation ceremonies at The University of Virginia School of Law on May 16, 2004.

1981
Elaine Marshall received the Distinguished Attorney Award at the North Carolina Association of Women Attorney's Annual conference in Asheville in October 2004.

1987
Megh Potter Rader is serving as acting Vice President for Alumnae and Development at Peace College.

1989
JoAnne L. Carlyle has accepted a position as the Assistant Town Attorney for Cary.

1996
Katherine M. Hoffman has been elected partner in the firm of Forward, Hamilton and Scripps, LLP in San Diego, California. Katherine focuses on intellectual property law as a member of the Business/Corporate and Technology Law/Intellectual Property groups.

1997
Christopher Hinnant married Anna Marie Gissendanner March 27, 2004. Chris is an attorney with Patterson Dillthey, Clay, Bryson and Anderson.

2000
Luis J. Olivera has been selected for the Institute of Political Leadership's 2005 fellows program. He is the first Hispanic to be appointed to a seat on the Public Works Commission board and is treasurer-elect of the Cumberland County Democratic Men's Club. Olivera, a former Cumberland County assistant district attorney, is a partner at Godwin and Olivera, PC.

2004
Vance Edward Jennings has joined the legal team of Brent Adams and Associates.
Law Day and Family Day

The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law has 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, February 18, and Family Day activities were held on Saturday, February 19.

On Law Day, Attorney General Roy Cooper delivered an excellent presentation to a crowd of over 350 students, family members, faculty, staff, and judiciary at the Law Day Banquet. Evening activities included a dinner banquet and awards ceremony.

On the Saturday following the Law Day Banquet, the School of Law invited the parents, family members, and friends of current students to visit the law school. The program included a breakfast reception, keynote speaker, tours of the law school, and classroom and courtroom demonstrations. This year we were privileged to have W. Timothy Haithcock of Barnes, Braswell & Haithcock, P.A., deliver our keynote address. Mr. Haithcock is the father of Worth Haithcock II, a 2005 graduate. Throughout the Family Day activities, families saw first hand what the students experience daily and had the opportunity to meet the deans and law professors in an informal atmosphere.

Family Day Student demonstrators and team coaches, Professor Tom Anderson and Bryan Boyd enjoy the positive feedback of parents and family members.

From left: Law Day Speaker, Attorney General Roy Cooper, with his wife, ’62 Campbell Law Alumna, Kristin Cooper, and Dean and Professor of Law, Willis P. Whitchurch.

From left: Sara Hoegemeyer, mother of Tim Hoegemeyer (’05), wife, Jennifer and son, Levi.

Family Day Speaker, W. Timothy Haithcock of Barnes, Braswell & Haithcock, P.A. and son, Worth Haithcock II (’05)

Alison Goodson and Anna Wheeler
ALUMNI RELATIONS

Office of Alumni Relations

The Office of Alumni Relations wears numerous hats and performs a variety of functions with only two members on its team. You may be surprised to know that the Alumni Relations Office plans and organizes all class reunions for the law school; coordinates special events, such as the Dean's Professionalism Dinner, Law Day and Family Day, faculty appreciation events, alumni gatherings, and the annual graduation reception; represents the law school and encourages alumni attendance at complimentary breakfasts and luncheons during the annual meetings and conventions of the N.C. Association of Defense Attorneys, N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers, N.C. Association of Women Attorneys, and the N.C. Bar Association; and helps organize the annual Phonathon fundraising campaign with the assistance of student volunteers.

In addition, Counselor alumni magazine is created and produced by the Alumni Relations staff.

The Alumni Relations Office also is a valuable resource for many student groups such as Women in Law, the Men's Legal Caucus and the Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity. This year the Alumni Office was instrumental in helping plan a trip to Washington, D.C., for over 43 students who visited with the Clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court, Mr. William K. Suter, and the office of Congressman Rob Etheridge. Local alumni, Mr. Mark Brashwell, who counseled for the Office of Legislative Affairs, also greeted the Bies Creek visitors at a dinner outing during the trip.

The Alumni Office also assists Campbell law alumni by providing daily referrals to fellow graduates who are seeking a Campbell attorney to represent their friends, family or clients in different geographical areas.

Please contact Shonagh McQuade at 1-800-334-4111 ext. 1893 for additional information.

CLASS REUNION
October 1, 2005
Cardinal Club, Raleigh, NC

UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING AND CLE
October 22, 2005
Cardinal Club, Raleigh, NC

NEW HANOVER, PENDER, BRUNSWICK, AND COLUMBUS COUNTY ALUMNI DINNER AND DANCE
November 11, 2005
North Carolina Battleship, Wilmington, NC

HARNETT, CUMBERLAND, JOHNSTON AND LEE COUNTY ALUMNI GATHERING, AMERICAN MUSIC JUBILEE'S "A SOUTHERN CHRISTMAS SHOW"
November 19, 2005
Dinner on campus and Show in Selma, NC

CAMPBELL COUNSELOR CALENDAR UPDATES:

FEBRUARY BAR EXAM LUNCHEONS FOR GRADUATES
February 21–22, 2006

LAW DAY BANQUET
March 17, 2006
Sheraton Capital Center, Raleigh, NC

FAMILY DAY PROGRAM
March 18, 2006
Law School

LAW WEEK
March 20–24, 2006
ALUMNI RELATIONS

Law School Interactive Alumni Web Site

COMING SOON!

It's coming! The Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law will launch its very own Online Community in the Fall of 2005. The site, exclusively for Campbell's law school alumni, will provide a myriad of services including: a searchable, password-protected alumni directory with customizable personal home pages, internal e-mail for contacting friends and colleagues, a class notes section that alumni can contribute to, alumni discussion boards, an events calendar with online registration and payment options, school news, a photo gallery, member yellow pages, and a secure online giving page.

The community will thrive only through alumni participation. Participation is free and limited to the law school community. The Office of Alumni Relations looks forward to the launch of the site and hopes for widespread interest. You will be receiving some information in the mail regarding the site in the coming weeks. We encourage your registration and hope you enjoy reestablishing relationships with fellow graduates and friends. www.alumni.law.campbell.edu

On October 1, 2005, the classes of 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, and 2000 celebrated their class reunions at the Cardinal Club in downtown Raleigh, North Carolina. Hors d'oeuvres were served, followed by dinner. Please ensure that the Alumni Relations Office has your home mailing and e-mail addresses so you won't miss any of the reunion correspondence. Alumni involvement in the planning process is always welcome.

If you would like to be on your class steering committee, please contact Shonagh McQuade at 1-800-334-4111, extension 1893. Also, if any alumni would like to host a pre-reunion reception for their class, please let us know that you would like to be involved.

Individual and Firm sponsorship opportunities are also available.

Law School Reunions Celebrated in 2005

Stay in Touch

What's going on in your life? Marriage, Birth, 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
Alumni Relations Office
Post Office Box 158
Bbies Creek, NC 27506
Fax: 910-814-4334
E-mail: shonagh@law.campbell.edu
1-800-334-4111, ext. 1893

2003
Allison Sine Capps
Jeffrey Ken Carpenter
Francis Carrera Castillo
Darlene Gill Chambers
Charlie Shawn Christon
Lucinda Marie Clements
Jason Handt Curtis
Jennifer Grade Costa
Jennifer Reaves Conney
Priscilla Ashley Darbonne
Robert Kelly Denon
Kelly Lowell Dill
Ryan Gregory Dodge
Suzanne Jones Dodge
Daniel Barry Elar
Daniel Hennin Ettinger
Michael John Fiske
James Scott Flowers
Jonathan Brent Garner
Stephanie Kristin Garrett
Tracey Lee Geary
Melissa Song Giff
Ashley Tabitha Hodge
Jenny Craig Hicks
David Michael Hohlers
Julia Selton Hooven
Blumer Dwight Hooven
Ashley Moore Hurst
Jon Eric Hurson
Jennifer Arriaga Hughes
John David Ivey Jr.
Virginia Rudi Jenkins
William Leslie Johnson III
Bryan Toth Kidd
Ann Elizabeth Kulich
Jonathan Treston Lanier
Sailin in Skeldon Laug
Joseph Lee Leman
Steven Neil Long
Asen Christian Law
Jennifer Wilson Lupton
Koll C. McAffee
Damin Larson McCullers
Corey Christopher McMains
Heather Elizabeth McMillan
Eliza T. Mihelcic
Tootsy Matthew McInnis
Lloyd Thomas Nacazaki
Ruthie Briso Parker
Kell Michelle Parker
Mark Lynne Perry
Diene Roberts Prater
Elizabeth Hayes Pruneta
James Scott Price
Ashley Truchaut Rad
John William Roebuck Jr.
Kimberly R. Rosenfeld
Allison Elizabeth Searles
Kathryn Carlson Saltier
John Robert Seymour
Tamara Lee Shelld
March Trung Smith
John Patrick Surles
Krisline Marjorie Swainey
Catherine Elizabeth Thomas
Samantha Louise Thomas
Olga Eugenia Vysotskaya DeBrito
Joshua Michael Whittaker
Robert Jason White
Marie Elizabeth Williams
James Ashley Wilson
Jeremy Scott Wilson
Patricia Heather Wilson
Misty Elizabeth Woodard

2004
Scott Rivers Bank
Kandy Allen Banner
Nicholas Glance Blacker
Frank Henderson Brown
Heather Landis Bunting
Megan Elizabeth Callahan
Adam Michael Carroll
Lisa Marie Coltrain
Ann Conaway
Sallie Elizabeth Cane
Andrew Thomas Canina
Peter Lapham Cohran
Christopher Andrew Crowson
Jessica Allen Crenwel
Stevens Gerald Davis
Charles Calvin Edwards
Bradley Rambler Ellis
Sarah Elizabeth Ernst
Sean Christopher Evans
Charlotte Noel Fark
Chad Cameron Freeman
Robert Adam Ivey
Richard Scott Gurney
Lawrence Ogilvie Graves
Melissa Fenem Hales
Margaret Alexander Harris
Class of 1979 Honored AT CHARTER CLASS SILVER CELEBRATION

Alumni of the Charter Class of the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law gathered to celebrate their affiliation with the law school at their 25th year class reunion on Saturday, January 22, 2005. The reunion began with a social hour and a reception for all alumni and charter faculty sharing news and memories, and making the evening special and memorable. To enhance the nostalgic flair of the silver celebration, all alumni and charter faculty wore nametags sporting their placement pictures from their class graduation in 1979. Additional photographs of the 25th year reunion were taken throughout the evening and have been sent to all charter class graduates and posted on the law school web site at: http://www.law.campbell.edu/AlumniRelations/alumni_relations.htm#reunions.

Accolades and appreciation were heartfelt throughout the room from both the alumni and charter faculty. As alumni departed for the evening, they were presented with a commemorative photograph from their class graduation in 1979. Additional photographs of the 25th year reunion were taken throughout the evening and have been sent to all charter class graduates and posted on the law school web site at: http://www.law.campbell.edu/AlumniRelations/alumni_relations.htm#reunions.
I have looked forward to this gathering for a long, long time. In my mind's eye, I can see many of you as you adjusted your helmet and toured "the Law School to be" as if every desk, every shelf, every book and every office were complete and fully operational. As different as it was, I can't remember a more enjoyable time in my educational life.

My life has been enriched by sharing it with young people of noble purpose and high ideals. It was never more true, I believe, than was found in the spirit of the Founding Class of our Law School.

By the time you entered law school, there were many who believed that the worth of a college education was no more than vocational training, just another economic asset — no more, no less.

Over the past 25 years, I have seen this idea make its way into legal education. While not altogether true in every law office, there are many in our profession tonight who no longer look on the practice of law as life's most noble calling which is really no more than spending your life in helping people.

So I greet you tonight and express my admiration for your accomplishments and the upholding of those ethical standards we must have if we are to have a peaceful and orderly society. Let me leave with you tonight an excerpt from an address delivered by Charles R. Brown, dean of the Divinity School of Yale University, on the subject of "The New Idealism in Business."

Three men were busy one day with mallet and chisel in a stone quarry, and there came along a man who had a head on his shoulders and not merely a convenient place to wear his hat. And he saw the three men at work and said to the first man, 'What are you doing?' The man looked up with some surprise and said to him, 'I am working for five dollars a day.'

He passed to the second, and he said, 'What are you doing?' This man looked up and said, 'I am cutting a stone.'

He passed on to the third. 'What are you doing?' This man looked up with a smile and said, 'I am building a cathedral.'

You may spend all your years, if you choose, working for so many dollars a day, or so many thousand a year, making a living, a very good living it may be, but never making a life. You may if you choose, spend all your years doing something as honest and respectable and as monotonous as cutting a stone. You may if you choose, every man (and woman) of you, build cathedrals; and as we all know, cathedrals are not always built of stone. The cathedral is a meeting place, a place where the divine and human meet and touch and are mutually enriched, and there are cathedrals with no towers or spires on them. They have no stained glass windows in them. They are places for trade or for manufacture or for banking (or the practice of Law). They are nonetheless cathedrals.

In the shaping of your own philosophy of life — let every man (and woman) build for himself (or herself) a cathedral and dwell in it forevermore."

Again, congratulations on your contributions to the practice of law! May you never forget that you are engaged in one of life's most noble callings!

Welcome Home! We salute you! Come back often.