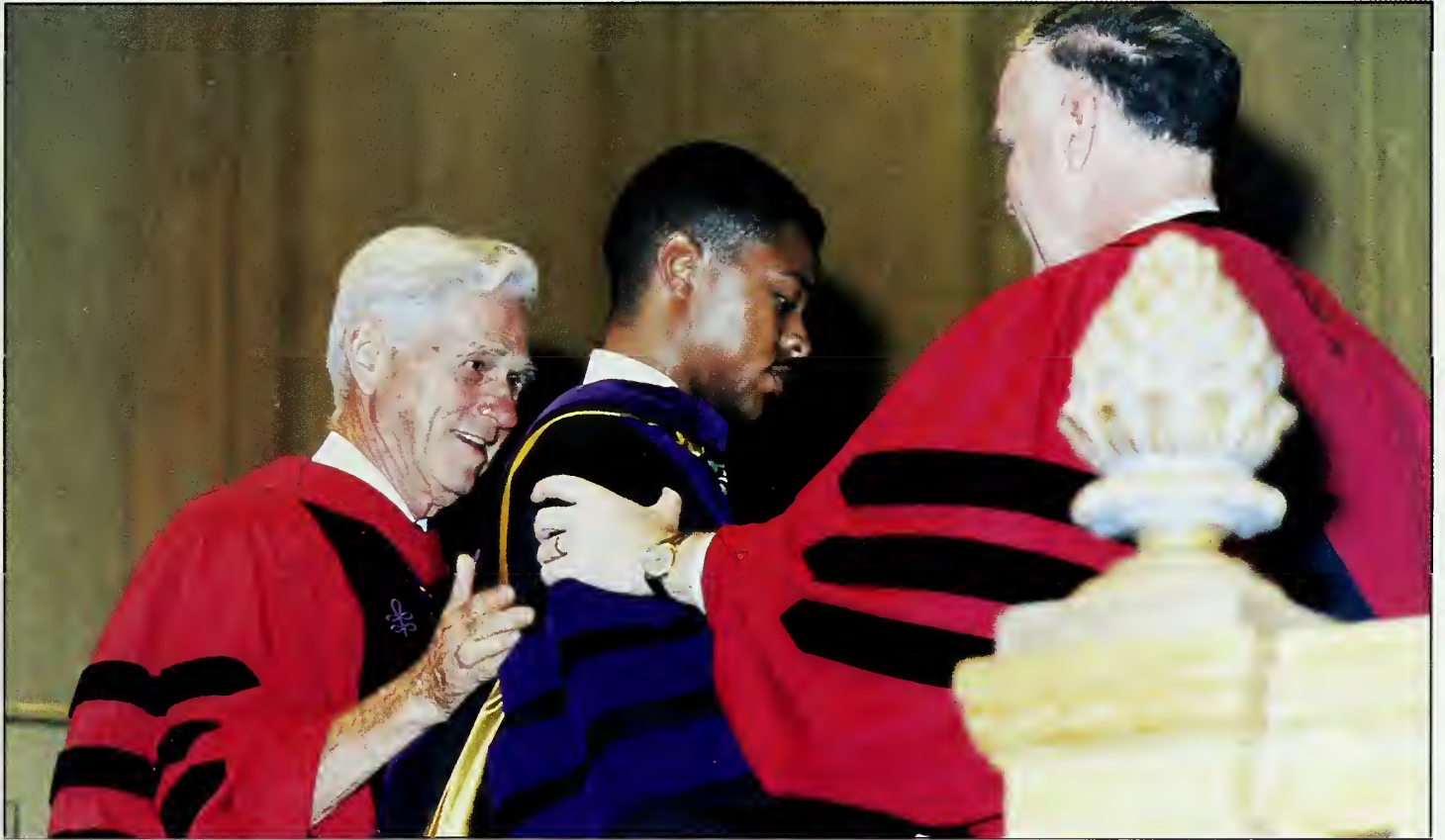


JURIST

Wake Forest University
SCHOOL OF LAW

Spring/Summer 1994 Vol. 24 No. 2



Cover Photos:

- Dean Walsh and Professor Scarlett hood Christopher Dentman.*
- Judge Robert Merhige, Jr. was the Hooding Ceremony speaker.*
- Students going into Wait Chapel for the Hooding Ceremony.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

DEAN'S COLUMN

2

EDITOR'S PAGE

4

FEATURE ARTICLES

5

LAW SCHOOL NEWS

12

ALUMNI REPORT

21

CLASS NOTES

22

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE AND POLICY

The Wake Forest **Jurist** is published twice yearly by the Wake Forest School of Law of Wake Forest University. Its main purpose is to inform the alumni and friends of the Law School about activities and events of interest at the Law School, and news of the achievements and activities of fellow alumni. In this way the **Jurist** seeks to provide a service and a meaningful link between the School of Law and its alumni. Also, the magazine provides a forum for the creative talents of students, faculty and its alumni. Opinions expressed and positions advocated herein are those of the authors and do not represent official policy of the School of Law.

All rights to reproduction of any material printed in the **Jurist** are reserved to the magazine. Permission for the adaptation of the content for any other publication must be granted in writing from the Editor-in-Chief.

DEAN'S COLUMN

The first student came to our law school in the fall of 1894. This academic year which just ended was, therefore, the last academic year of our first century. Appropriately, as we prepare for our next century, our law school community went through a formal process of introspection called a "self-study." The immediate occasion for the self-study was our sabbatical site evaluation by the American Bar Association. Under the ABA accreditation process, every ABA-accredited law school has a site evaluation every seven years.

Whatever the impetus for the self-study, it is an important and healthy process. Probably the central part of this process was the preparation of a mission statement for the Wake Forest University School of Law. One member of the faculty stated that if the mission statement was right, the details of the rest of the self-study would be also. A good deal of thought and input went into the mission statement from the various members of our community: the faculty, the Law Alumni Council, the Board of Visitors, the Student Bar Association Council, and others at Wake Forest University. The mission statement went through many drafts and was finally adopted by the full faculty. Here it is:

Our school seeks to prepare our students for the practice of law in the United States. Some of our graduates will use their legal educations for important purposes other than law practice, but we recognize that each graduate may be admitted to the bar in any of the 50 states. We, therefore, have a responsibility to provide our students with a foundation of legal knowledge and skill upon which they can build lives of service within the legal profession. We must attempt to instill in every student a respect for the rule of law, a devotion to the ideal of public service, and a commitment to basic professional values: honesty, diligence, competence, intelligence, and civility.

In the recruitment of our students and the placement of our graduates, our school is



Dean Robert K. Walsh

increasingly national in orientation, but we maintain and will continue to nurture a special relationship with our state and region.

Our school is small by tradition and design. Our goal is to establish an academic community that unites students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends in an extended, loyal family. We must concern ourselves with the personal development of the individual student, and we should encourage all students to care for one another and for Wake Forest. We aspire to overcome any economic or ethnic barriers that may have excluded individuals from the legal profession in the past. We believe that the faculty must be committed to teaching and to legal scholarship. We regard these functions as synergistic aspects of a single vocation. Excellent teaching is central to the educational process; legal scholarship informs that process and contributes to the improvement of the law. We seek to attract to our faculty individuals whose character and conduct exemplify the professional and personal ideals that are basic to the school's mission.

The course of study at Wake Forest emphasizes fundamental lawyering skills. Classes are small. Teachers are accessible to students outside of class. In all courses teachers stress legal analysis and critical thinking, and they encourage students to consider the social and economic settings in which legal principles and rules operate and the ways in which lawyers use those principles and rules in practice. Believing that lawyers must be able to communicate clearly and persuasively, we emphasize the development of skill in written and oral communication. We also recognize the need to instruct our students in the

effective use of informational technology. We understand that we are preparing our students to live and work in a changing world that is influenced by transnational developments and globalization.

From the point of view of professional long-range planners, this statement may be more than a true "mission statement." Perhaps the first two paragraphs are a "mission statement," and the rest is fundamental commentary. From our point of view, however, the entire statement is important. All that we do and will do should relate to it. It describes what we are and what we want to be.

The statement is not simply a description of where the law school is; it is also a blueprint for our future. We do not intend to proliferate new programs for the sake of change. We intend to reaffirm and strengthen what we do best. Our president, Dr. Thomas K. Hearn, responding to a question whether the college at Wake Forest would "become another Dartmouth," said: "I do not want to become another Dartmouth. I want to be a better Wake Forest." Similarly, the law school community wants to build a better Wake Forest law school.

The Law Alumni Council first considered a draft of this mission statement at its summer planning conference in July of 1993. This was a joint conference at which alumni councils from the College, the Babcock Graduate School of Management, and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine were also present. Each council defined its own mission in separate meetings and then presented its statement to the other groups. Without prior consultation, there was an amazing degree of consistency as to the basic values and principles of each unit of Wake Forest.

Dean David T. Link of the Notre Dame Law School chaired our sabbatical site inspection for the third straight time, having also chaired the teams in 1980 and 1987. While the team report has yet to be written, Dean Link was highly

complimentary of the tremendous developments that he has seen since the last inspection.

I do not make too much of law school rankings. They are a little like *Consumer-Reports* doing an issue on cars without ever seeing or driving the cars. Rankings do not even attempt to measure how we accomplish our educational mission. Nevertheless, magazines sell more copies of such issues and will continue school rankings.

In March of 1994, the *U.S. News and World Report* ranked the Wake Forest University School of Law 36 among the 176 American Bar Association accredited law schools. In April, 1994, another ranking, reported based on student satisfaction, was published by the *National Jurist—Princeton Review*,

ranking Wake Forest 21st. Many of the schools ranked high in the *U.S. News and World Report* were at the bottom of this student-satisfaction ranking. Only seven other law schools ranked as high as Wake Forest in both rankings. What we really want, however, instead of transient rankings is to continue in our second century to educate lawyers who have “a respect for the rule of law, a devotion to public service, and a commitment to basic professional values: honesty, diligence, competence, intelligence, and civility.”

We are going to celebrate our centennial throughout the 1994-95 school year. We will mail you a list of all centennial events later. However, please mark your calendar now to come to your law school for two early events in

October. First, Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, will be Centennial Weekend. On Friday evening, October 7, the Centennial Banquet will take place. General William Suter, Clerk of the United States Supreme Court, will be the featured speaker. On Saturday, October 8, there will be a series of programs, highlighted by one on the history of the law school, including Professor Ed Hendricks of our History Department, who has written a book to be published this fall on the law school's history. Then, on Tuesday, October 25, at 11:00 a.m. in Wait Chapel, William Rehnquist, Chief Justice of the United States, will be our speaker at fall convocation. I hope you will all come back to your school for these events and will continue to support our mission.

EDITOR'S PAGE

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editors-in-Chief

Michael J. McCormick
Kirsten L. Radler

Law School News Editors

Jonathan E. Huddleston
John C. Overfield

Class Notes Editors

Wes J. Lewis
Anne M. Middleton

Photography Editor

Elizabeth A. Hamilton

STAFF WRITERS

Robert S. Albright
Haywood A. Barnes
Jennifer L. Barnhart
Heidi C. Bloom
Edgar F. Bogle
Michelle D. Bowden
Carlton A. Cook
Jennefer J. Cross
Deanna L. Davis
Susan C. Gentry
Jeffrey M. Harvey
Kimberly J. Hines
Betsy J. Jones
Assata N. Kimbrough
Eugene E. Lester
Deborah A. Penley
Kimberly J. Pinter
Carole L. Reece
Eric A. Richardson
Tatyana M. Sanders
Lisa C. Weistart
Andrew A. Young

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Carlton Cook
Janis Escallier
Michael J. Evers
Kimberly J. Hines
Tatyana Sanders

ALUMNI REPORT WRITERS

Kerry M. King

ADVISOR

Linda J. Michalski

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Noel H. Harris

PRINTING

Wooten Printing Co., Inc.

The finish of the school year is a time of endings and beginnings. Those who are third-year students are ending careers as law students and preparing to begin careers as lawyers. Old friendships, sadly, will wither and fade to periodic acquaintances, while new friendships will bloom. A small chapter in Wake Forest history will close as the class of 1994 leaves and a new page will be turned.

This year also marks the end of Professor John D. Scarlett's career in teaching. As Professor Scarlett concludes his 22 years of service to Wake Forest University's School of Law, he begins what we hope will be a happy and fulfilling retirement. Just as the graduating class and Professor Scarlett are experiencing what is a bittersweet time of

endings and beginnings, so too the School of Law itself is experiencing the end of its first century and the beginning of its second. The University and its Law School have made incredible progress in the years since 1894 when the School of Law was founded; this year ends the first full year in the new Worrell Professional Center.

Endings and beginnings—although 1994 marks several endings for the School of Law and its community, those endings represent hope and opportunity for the future. With each door that closes, a window opens. We, the editorial staff of *The Jurist*, would like to congratulate Professor Scarlett, the University, and the class of 1994 in this, their time of endings; and wish all further successes in the years that lie ahead.

Kirsten L. Radler



Front Row: (L to R) John Overfield, Jonathan Huddleston, Liz Hamilton; Back Row: (L to R) Wes Lewis, Mike McCormick, Anne Middleton, Kirsten Radler.

LAW REVIEW HOSTS SENTENCING SYMPOSIUM

On Friday, November 19, Wake Forest School of Law and Wake Forest Law Review enjoyed the distinctive opportunity of hosting a Sentencing Symposium. The speakers for the symposium included John Steer, General Counsel for the United States Sentencing Commission; United States District Court Judge Carlton Tilley; attorney Kenneth R. Feinberg; North Carolina Superior Court Judge Thomas W. Ross; and North Carolina Supreme Court Associate Justice Louis B. Meyer.

The idea for the symposium stemmed from inquiries concerning recent publications on sentencing by the Wake Forest Law Review, including Justice Meyer's "North Carolina's Fair Sentencing Act: An Ineffective Scarecrow." According to Steve Gardner, Editor-in-Chief of the Wake Forest Law Review, there were many calls and letters in response to Justice Meyer's article. Members of the Law Review felt a symposium addressing the issue would be appropriate.

Dean Robert K. Walsh began the symposium with a welcome to the distinguished panel and to the audience, which included several local judges and attorneys. Dean Walsh indicated that this symposium was important because many people are concerned about both the sentencing system and the justice system, and the policies which control these systems.

Professor Ronald F. Wright, Jr. served as moderator. Professor Wright began by introducing each guest and noting major changes in the federal and state sentencing systems. In the federal system, one major change has been the formulation of the United States Sentencing Commission in order to set guidelines in sentencing. In North Carolina, a new statute to



(Left to Right): Justice Louis B. Meyer, Judge Thomas W. Ross, Professor Ron Wright, John Steer (speaking), Judge Carlton Tilley, Kenneth R. Feinberg.

structure sentencing guidelines will become effective in January 1995.

John Steer began the symposium by discussing public concern that there are too many problems with violent crimes and the criminal justice system. Steer noted that while this concern is not new, it has been heightened because people believe that convicted felons are released too soon.

Steer continued, expressing sympathy with this concern as he explained that the United States Sentencing Commission's job is to alleviate such concerns by establishing firm sentencing guidelines. The guidelines include: allowing judges to look at the seriousness of the crime; consideration of any factors that will mitigate or aggravate the offense; and taking into account the relevant conduct of the defendant. The Commission has also created provisions that reduce good behavior time awarded to serious offenders and an opportunity for appellate review for either the prosecutor or the defendant. Steer also noted that in order for the guidelines to

be effective, Congress needs to eliminate the mandatory minimum sentences. Steer strongly believes the mandatory minimums result in harsh sentences that are unnecessary for every offender.

The discussion then continued with attorney Kenneth Feinberg. Feinberg believes that Congress gave the Commission a difficult time during the formulation of the guidelines. First, Congress should have established the Commission before establishing presumptive sentencing and mandatory minimum sentences. Next, the Commission was forced to make policy decisions it should not have been asked to make. Feinberg noted that this problem was rooted in the structure of the criminal law code because the code is inconsistent, vague and ambiguous. In addition, Feinberg expressed his concern that the Commission made a serious mistake in computerizing the sentencing system. Computerization takes away the judge's discretion to tailor a sentence to an individual.

Continued Next Page

Judge Carlton Tilley, a Wake Forest Law School alumnus, provided his views as a federal judge. Tilley agreed with Feinberg and Steer that mandatory minimum sentences were too harsh. He noted that even though the Commission's guidelines are fair and eliminate disparity, judges need to use their own judgment in appropriate situations.

The other speakers discussed the problems with North Carolina's sentencing procedure. Justice Meyer, another distinguished Wake Forest alumnus, began by explaining that North Carolina's Fair Sentencing Act is ineffective because

the sentences for felons are remarkably short. Justice Meyer continued by saying that there is absolutely no relation between the sentence imposed and the sentence served. The bottom line is that the Fair Sentencing Act is simply not working.

Judge Thomas W. Ross, Chair of the North Carolina Sentencing Commission, continued the discussion by explaining that the public and the offenders themselves have no confidence in the system. According to Ross, offenders are now refusing alternatives to prison. Many prefer to go to prison rather than

do community service, see a probation officer or pay restitution because they believe there is no seriousness in serving the sentence imposed.

The afternoon concluded with the speakers addressing questions from the audience. This symposium revealed that while there are attempts to make the sentencing guidelines more structured in both the federal and the state courts, much work remains to be done.

By Tatyana M. Sanders
a first-year student from Detroit, MI

SUTER TELLS STUDENTS HOW THE SUPREME COURT REALLY WORKS

William K. Suter, Clerk of the United States Supreme Court, came to Wake Forest to provide students with his insight concerning "How the Supreme Court Really Works." Suter describes himself as "the other Suter on the Supreme Court." He listens to oral arguments with the justices; however, he is responsible for administering the cases rather than giving his opinion.

Suter began his speech by discussing the manner in which cases are received by the Supreme Court. Cases are placed on two dockets: the paid docket and the pauper docket. Filing a brief costs \$300; however, briefs can cost the parties between \$5000 and \$60,000. Of the 2000 cases filed on the paid docket, only 5 percent are granted certiorari. The volume of cases on the paid docket has remained fairly constant since 1970; however, the number of cases on the pauper docket continues to increase.

All of the cases filed with the Supreme Court are considered for certiorari according to a pool system. Each week, 200 cases are considered. The justices' law clerks divide the 200 cases among themselves and write memos. Every Friday, the justices meet to discuss the



*Gen. William K. Suter, Clerk of
United States Supreme Court*

cases. If all justices decline to discuss a case, certiorari is denied. Custom dictates that four justices must vote to grant certiorari before it will in fact be granted. After the justices have met, Suter meets with the junior justice, presently Justice Ginsburg, to review the list of cases that will be heard. Suter prepares the list for publication the following Monday.

The pool system has been criticized for delegating too much power to the memo writers, who are usually youthful

law clerks. Suter refuted this criticism by informing the audience that his personal contact with the law clerks has reassured him that they are extremely skilled. Furthermore, the justices do not have to rely on the memos. Justices can and often do refer to the briefs.

Despite the tremendous increase in litigation, the number of cases heard by the Supreme Court has decreased. Last year, there were 43 fewer opinions signed than there were in 1980. Suter attributed this decrease to the present Supreme Court's willingness to preserve the decisions of lower courts and to avoid disturbing the law in areas that it considers to be settled. Suter believes that the Court seeks to minimize its role, and he expressed his belief that the current Court consistently resists the temptation to legislate.

Suter concluded his speech by offering his advice on advocacy. He stated that lawyers should observe other attorneys before arguing before the Supreme Court, but he emphasized the importance of adopting one's own style of litigation. Finally, he advised the students to "be an advocate, not an enemy."

By Gene Lester
a first-year student from East Hampton, NY

BLACK LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

This year's recipient of the Community Service Award was the Black Law Student Association. Thomas Johnson, BLSA's president, graciously accepted the award on behalf of the association. Johnson thanked the students and faculty for their support of the organization as he encouraged future community involvement.

Touching many areas of both the law school and Winston-Salem communities, BLSA sponsored many programs, including; "Smart Kids" tutoring for Winston-Salem children, the law school's first Diversity Seminar, and the Adopt-a-Family holiday charity. The grand finale was their annual scholarship banquet which was held in the Magnolia Room. The record number of students, faculty members and guests attending the dinner were challenged by Dan Blue, Speaker of the House in the North Carolina General Assembly, to put their legal education to work for the community.



Dan Blue, Speaker of the House in the North Carolina General Assembly

Congratulations to BLSA and its officers, Thomas Johnson, Diedra Jones, LaFonda Jones and Assata Kimbrough for its success. We look forward to next year's officers, Tonja Tamon, Marshalla Sitton, Nicolle Ware, Assata Kimbrough

and Keith Booker, leading BLSA and the law school in yet another year of outstanding service to the community.

By Carole Reece
a second-year student from Chesterville, MD

WARD WINS LIBERTY BELL AWARD

Each year the North Carolina Bar Association presents an individual who has "strengthened the American System of freedom under law" with the prestigious Liberty Bell Award. This year's recipient is Judge Hiram H. Ward, J.D. '50, Senior U.S. District Judge for the Middle District of North Carolina. Ward was given the award at the 37th annual Law Day ceremonies held in Raleigh on Friday May 6, 1994.

Judge Ward, who has been a federal judge in Winston-Salem for 22 years, has given a lifetime of service to the legal profession in North Carolina. According to Raleigh attorney Nick Stratas, who chaired the Liberty Bell Committee, Ward has done "so much to promote a better understanding of the law and encouraged a greater respect for the law and the courts."

Judge Ward has a reputation for being harsh on drug dealers, and he has a

reputation for being intelligent, dedicated, impartial and patient. Ward has said that "law is common sense, as modified from time to time by the legislature." It is no cause for wonder that such a wise and committed Wake Forest alumnus has been given such a well deserved honor by his peers in the North Carolina Bar.

Kirsten Radler
a third-year student from Poland, OH

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW LECTURE SERIES BRINGS JUDGE GRIFFIN BELL TO WAKE FOREST

Judge Griffin Bell was the law school's Constitutional Law Lecture Series speaker for 1994. In a lecture entitled "Lawyers, Courts and Professionalism," Judge Bell made it clear that he is troubled by recent developments in the legal profession. He expressed his views on such topics as the hourly rate, legal advertising, representation of the indigent and the middle class, and each attorney's ethical obligation to improve the system of justice.

Judge Bell set the general tone for his message early in the lecture when he said, "In my career, the practice of law has changed drastically, and not for the good." At the same time, however, the distinguished former attorney general and federal judge was quick to point out that he is still proud to be a lawyer. He said that attorneys graduating from law school today are better trained and smarter than they used to be, and if they can make a concerted effort to improve the system of justice, then the practice of law will improve.

A graduate of Mercer Law School, Judge Bell started his practice in a small town in Georgia. He served as a United States Circuit Court Judge for the Fifth Circuit from 1961 to 1976. He was then appointed Attorney General of the United States by President Jimmy Carter and served in that capacity from 1977 to 1979. Judge Bell is presently a partner in King & Spalding, an Atlanta law firm.

At the lecture on February 9th, Dean Miles Foy introduced Judge Bell as "a great American lawyer" and "a bridge between liberals and conservatives." Dean Foy's praise was not a product of second-hand information. Before coming to Wake Forest Law School, Dean Foy worked with Judge



Judge Griffin Bell

Bell on two separate occasions. First, Foy clerked for Judge Bell while Bell served on the Fifth Circuit. In addition, after Bell was appointed attorney general, Foy worked under him at the Department of Justice.

During the days when Judge Bell served on the Fifth Circuit, the court was considered by many to be the arena for the most interesting and controversial cases of any federal circuit in the nation. The sheer volume of cases handled by the Fifth Circuit was yet another of its claims to fame. In recalling all of the hard work, he said, "It was like going to law school for 14 additional years."

Just after his election in November of 1976, President Carter enlisted the aid of Judge Bell to help him find a U.S. Attorney General. As Carter's day for taking office drew closer, he called Bell into his office and offered to promote him from seeker of attorney general to attorney general. Judge Bell made light of the unexpected offer, saying that Carter appointed him because "he couldn't find anyone else that suited him." In retrospect he said, "It turned out to be the best job I ever had."

When Judge Bell assumed the position of attorney general, lawyers were under heavy attack. The Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court was creating a stir with a report that claimed that 50 percent of the practicing lawyers were inadequate. Public perception of attorneys was poor; and even though attorneys today are thought to be better trained and smarter, the present perception is not much better. According to Judge Bell, one of the problems fueling this perception is attorney advertising. In Judge Bell's words, "I would say now that we've much overdone this advertising business."

With violent crime on the rise, Judge Bell expressed his concern that the American culture is in a state of decay. He said that America has always had two cultures, rural and urban, but now each culture consists of two groups: the normal culture and the subculture. Bell's concern is that the latter is growing.

According to Judge Bell, there are over 1,200,000 criminals in prison today, and by the year 2000 the count will exceed 2,000,000. Bell's knowledge of prison matters comes from his service in 1981 as the vice chairman of President Ronald Reagan's Commission on Violent Crime. "We need to incarcerate all violent people, but we are forcing out violent offenders to incarcerate the nonviolent offenders," he said. When considering a solution to prison overcrowding and the growth of the subculture that causes it, Judge Bell admitted that there is no easy answer to the problem. However, he said that more imaginative problem solving is needed.

Judge Bell is not one to sit back and let others do the thinking. He has come up with several innovative approaches to improving our system of

justice. For example, he was one of the creators of the work-camp concept for nonviolent offenders. One day, while taking some New York lawyers to the Atlanta airport, Bell noticed that the roadsides were cluttered with trash. Judge Bell was so embarrassed that he called the mayor when he got back to his office and told him to put some of those nonviolent offenders to work. Within days, Atlanta's work camp program had begun.

One trend in today's law practice that most concerns Judge Bell is the turning away of clients because they are unable to pay the hourly rate or because their cause is unpopular. Bell reminisced about his days as a small town lawyer and recalled that many firms had a policy of accepting anyone who sought legal advice. More law firms should adopt that policy, he suggested. Too often today, he said, attorneys send the poor or the undesirable to the legal aid clinic or even turn them away without reference.

According to Bell, the consequences of these actions could be devastating. Judge Bell's fear is that if attorneys continue to turn away needy clients, the federal government could take steps that would lead to its eventual takeover of all private practice. More and more of the practice of law is going to the government agencies, he said. "You can be sure that if we don't do something ourselves about the indigent and middle class, who are also priced out of the market, there will be a vast takeover of the law practice by the government."

Bell does not believe that government involvement is the answer. He feels that every time Congress tries to improve the system, it gets worse. Sentencing guidelines mandated by the federal legislature have been a large part of the problem in the criminal justice system. Before the guidelines, Bell said, prosecutors had greater freedom to plea bargain and clear cases from the court calendar. Now, with the partial removal of prosecutor discretion, criminal trials have multiplied and are so plentiful that parties in the average civil case have a very difficult time scheduling for trial. Judge Bell suggested that Congress

should "be quiet for five years" to give lawyers time to digest what Congress has already given them.

Judge Bell had several thoughts on how attorneys could avoid a government takeover. Every firm should have attorneys taking court-appointed criminal cases. Other options include making part of your practice pro bono, tithing 10 percent of your practice to work with the indigent, donating money to legal aid, and reducing fees for the middle class. "We can't just keep turning them away," he said.

Judge Bell has the idea of putting a legal services branch of his Atlanta firm in a housing project. All he needs, he said, is a building, a policeman, and a public health nurse. "It would give these lawyers a chance to meet poor people, and they would be taking legal services out where there are real problems, to the heart of the problem." This innovative idea has not yet found the same fertile ground as the work camp concept, but its time may come.

One of Judge Bell's favorite targets in his fight to find representation for every person in need is the hourly rate. He said that the hourly rate freezes both the indigent and the middle class out of the system. The hourly rate also creates problems within the firm, according to Bell. To illustrate the damage that the hourly rate can inflict internally, Judge Bell has adopted the "Finder, Minder, and Grinder" theory.

Firms today have lawyers to find the client, lawyers to mind the client, and lawyers to grind the library books for the

client. Judge Bell sees a problem stemming from the fact that under the hourly rate system the grinders get paid as much as the finders and the minders. Bell values the work of finders and minders more than that of grinders. Thus, he sees an injustice in the present hourly rate-based system, remarking that some countries would recognize the concept of "equal pay regardless of work value" as a form of socialism. Bell expressed his doubts as to whether many attorneys would want their practice to be labeled socialistic.

In the old Model Code of Professional Conduct, the Eighth Canon of Ethics states that a lawyer has an obligation to improve the system of justice. Judge Bell has often used the Eighth Canon to inspire attorneys to search for new and innovative ways of improving the practice of law. Bell has already stepped forward and set an example with such concepts as nonviolent offender work-camps, expansion of indigent and middle class representation, and alternate dispute resolution, which he created while working at the Justice Department.

Judge Griffin Bell has had a remarkably varied and distinguished career as a federal judge, an attorney general, and a practicing lawyer. His insights provided members of the Wake Forest community with a better understanding of ways in which to improve the system of justice.

By Jonathan Huddleston
a third-year student from Hendersonville, Tennessee



Judge Griffin Bell

BARRISTERS' BALL

Barristers' Ball 1994 was a fabulous night of dining, dancing and socializing. The evening began with cocktails in the foyer of the Adam's Mark Hotel Ballroom. Dinner and wine were served in the elegant atmosphere of the ballroom.

Henry Ferris, SBA President, made opening remarks and presided over the Presentations and Awards Program. Professor Rhoda Billings was the recipient of the *Jurist Excellence in Teaching Award*. Each year the third-year class honors one professor who is not only dedicated to the task of teaching, but who also contributes to the excellence of the school through enthusiasm for the legal profession and genuine concern for students.

Professor Billings received her Juris Doctorate from Wake Forest in 1966. After a period of general practice, she served as North Carolina District Court Judge, Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, and Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. As a professor of law since 1973, she has impacted the lives and careers of many Wake Forest students. She currently teaches Civil Procedure, Criminal Procedure, and Evidence. When asked about the Excellence in Teaching Award in light of her numerous achievements, she replied, "When you take your profession seriously, it makes you very happy to know that students are pleased with your performance." The students at Wake Forest Law School are fortunate to have such a distinguished role model.

Next, the 1994 Alumni Award was presented to Horace R. Kornegay (B.A., 1947; LL.B., 1949). Kornegay is currently of counsel with the Greensboro firm Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannan, and Fouts. Last year he served as president of the Greensboro Bar Associa-



Professor Rhoda Billings, recipient of the 1994 Jurist Excellence in Teaching Award.

tion. Having recently retired, Kornegay was the chairman of the Wake Forest Law Board of Visitors for 15 years. He was an advocate for and an instrumental player in raising funds for the Worrell Professional Center so that it could be completely financed without increasing student tuition.

Kornegay was elected district solicitor for the Superior Court in 1954 and 1958. He served as N.C. Congressman out of the 6th District for four terms, 1961-1969. His career lead him to Washington, D.C. where he served for 17 years as Chairman of the Tobacco Institute. Regarding the governmental attack of the tobacco industry, he replies, "It shouldn't be the mission of the government to force people to change their life-styles just because some bureaucrat in Washington thinks he knows what's best."

After 25 years in Washington, Kornegay returned to Greensboro to spend time with his wife, Annie, and his three grandchildren. He has been actively involved in the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, the Masons, the Shriners, and other civic and professional organizations. According to Dean Walsh, "He is a good exemplar of the lawyer as a public servant." Wake Forest owes its tradition of success and achievements to alumni of Mr. Kornegay's calibre. His lifetime of distinguished service in the field of law brings honor and pride to the Wake Forest community.



Horace Kornegay (B.A. '47; LL.B. '49), recipient of the 1994 Alumni Award, and wife Annie.

After the presentation of awards students, faculty, and their guests were treated to a 12-minute slide show of law students set to popular music.

The excitement level escalated further as "Cream of Soul" cranked up for a night of dancing. Students, as well as faculty and administration, enjoyed a memorable evening of fun and entertainment.

By Deborah A. Penley
a first-year student from Mt. Ulla, NC and
 Carole Reece
a second-year student from Chestertown, MD



NEW SBA OFFICERS AND REVIEW OF 1993-94

Henry Ferris bid farewell as Jeff Kramer ascended to the throne as Student Bar Association (SBA) president. Jeff kept his remarks short but said he was looking forward to another great year for the SBA. Debbie Penley, Kim Hines and Sue Burch were also elected to serve as officers for the 1994-95 school year.

The Barrister's Ball was the culmination of another busy year for the SBA. Over 500 students, faculty members and guests attended the grand affair. Our first full year in the Worrell Professional Center spawned other exciting activities

including ice skating at the Coliseum, the "Carswell II" Bahamas party and the second annual Halloween Party. All were great successes and Jeff promises even more activities in the coming year. Debbie Penley, SBA's new vice president, already has plans in the works for a semi-formal next fall. Thanks to this year's officers, Henry Ferris, Anna Lee, Chris Nichols, and Matt Mowen, our move to the Worrell Professional Center was a smooth transition.

By Carole Reece
a second-year student from Chesterville, MD

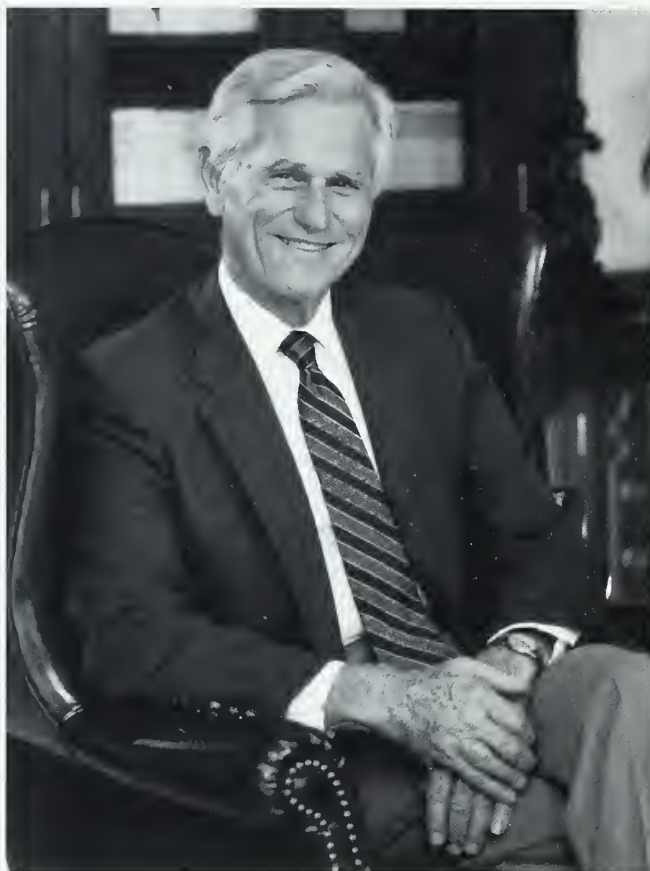


1994-95 Officers
 (Left to Right): Chris Nichols, Anna Lee, Matt Mowen, Henry Ferris.

JOHN D. SCARLETT RETIRES

If a man's dedication to his profession is a measure of his character, then John D. Scarlett is a man of immeasurable character. Scarlett has diligently served the legal profession for the past 43 years and has now decided to retire from teaching. The profession is fortunate to have been blessed with over four decades of Scarlett's caring and commitment to the ideals that comprise the legal profession.

Scarlett graduated from Harvard Law School in 1951. After two years with a small Wall Street law firm, Scarlett became the Assistant Director of the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1954 he accepted a teaching position at Ohio Northern University's School of Law. This he did while waiting to receive an appointment in pursuit of his ambition to serve in the Foreign Service. Scarlett never accepted that position with the Foreign Service and we at Wake Forest, some 40 years later, are pleased that he did not. Instead, Scarlett began teaching at Wake Forest College in 1955. He remained at Wake Forest until 1962 when he was appointed Dean of the University of South Dakota Law School. Scarlett then left South Dakota in 1968 to become Dean at Drake University Law School in Iowa. In 1979, after a 17 year absence, Scarlett returned to Wake Forest to both serve as Dean and continue teaching. Scarlett served as Dean of Wake Forest Law School from 1979 to 1989. During his 10 years as Dean, Scarlett also found time to serve as chairman of the National Financial Aid Committee of the Law School Admission Council and Vice President of the North Carolina Bar Association Tort Reform Committee. Over the 10 year period of



Professor John D. Scarlett

Scarlett's tenure as Dean, he was involved in improving and adding such programs as the Clinical Program, the JD/MBA Program, the London Program, the CLE Program, and the school's financial aid program. Scarlett was also instrumental in convincing Wake Forest administrators that the construction of what is now the Worrell Professional Center was a necessity in improving still further Wake Forest's School of Law.

After retiring as Dean in 1989, Scarlett continued to give of himself to the Wake Forest community through his teaching efforts. Those students who have been lucky enough to take a course

from Professor Scarlett, be it first-year students trying to grasp the basics of Torts or third-years learning the complexities of Products Liability, know he is as concerned about his students as he is knowledgeable about the subject matter he teaches. This was evident by the roaring ovation Scarlett was given at this year's Commencement ceremonies. Wake Forest and its students have been forever enriched by its association with Dean Scarlett—his presence will be greatly missed.

Kirsten Radler
a third-year student from Poland, OH

A NEW FUTURE FOR PLACEMENT

This fall, the School of Law realized a new beginning for job placement. Bill Barrett began work early this year as Placement Director and has instilled new hope in the eyes of many students who are about to graduate.

Bill Barrett comes to Wake Forest from the Vermont School of Law where he developed and implemented a number of career information and resource programs during his three years as Director of Career Services. Prior to moving to Vermont, Barrett served as Senior Coordinator for Employee Relations at East Carolina State University and Chairman of the Division of Business at Wesley College.

Having received degrees in history and law from Washington and Lee University, Barrett is a trained attorney. He practiced in a general practice firm in Dover,



*Placement Director
Bill Barrett*

Delaware, before beginning his placement career. He has written and published a number of articles on career placement and has presented lectures to the National Association of Law Placement national convention.

As one might expect, Barrett is delighted to be in North Carolina, away from the cold Vermont air. He is impressed with Wake's reputation and resources and looks forward to marketing the law school around the country. He has already begun to make the office more functional and looks forward to having complete, up-to-date data bases accessible by all students. His advice in a nutshell: "BE PERSISTENT." The Wake Forest School of Law is lucky to have Bill Barrett and will certainly benefit from his experience.

*By Jeffrey M. Harvey,
a first-year student from Garland, TX.*

NEW DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY

Wake Forest University School of Law was fortunate enough to have its new Director of Educational Technology begin work this past April. After extensive interviews with faculty, students and staff, Robin Simonds was chosen recently as Jean Hooks' successor.

Simonds brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the position. After receiving his B.A. in history at Yale University, and his J.D. from the University of Colorado, he has worked as a solo practitioner, associate attorney, and law clerk. Recently Simonds has worked as the Director of Academic Computing at the University of Maryland at Baltimore School of Law. In addition to



Robin Simonds

having knowledge of many leading software packages, computer programming, and hardware installation, Simonds has experience with network architectures and artificial intelligence of legal expert systems. He has also moderated several computer conferences and contributed to various publications.

Simonds is married to Jacqueline Church Simonds who just graduated magna cum laude from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, with a B.A. degree in English Literature.

*By Mike McCormick
a third-year student from Toronto,
Canada*

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION SABBATICAL SITE EVALUATION FOR ACCREDITATION

Accreditation. This is an all important concept to law students. It transcends law review, moot court, class rank, and all other wonderful resume additions because they are meaningless if your law school does not have ABA accreditation. For this reason, when Wake Forest law students learned that from April 11-13, 1994 an ABA joint accreditation team would be evaluating the school for accreditation, the prospect caused some apprehension and some misconceptions. The visit is actually part of the routine accreditation process which requires that every ABA-accredited law school have a site evaluation, fact-finding team visit the school every seven years. Although one function of the team is to determine whether the school is meeting the minimum standards for continued accreditation, that function is in reality only a minimal part of the team's job. The site team's primary role is to target areas in need of improvement and make recommendations to effect that improvement.

The team members are chosen for their expertise in different areas so that each is able to readily identify specific problem areas and recommend appropriate solutions. A site team is comprised of six members. Five are chosen by the Legal Education Section of the ABA, and one is recommended by the Executive Director of the Association of American Law Schools. All six members are then appointed by the Consultant on Legal Education of the ABA. A team usually includes a dean, a practitioner, a clinician, an AALS representative, and a librarian. The site team which evaluated Wake Forest this past spring was very unusual in that it included two full deans and an associate dean (in his capacity as the AALS representative). The team members were:

Chair, Dean David T. Link, Notre Dame Law School;
Dean Robert Bennett, Northwestern School of Law;
Practitioner, J. David Ellwanger, Executive Director, Southwestern Legal Foundation (Richardson, Texas);

Clinician, Professor Robert Seibel, Cornell Law School;
AALS Representative, Associate Dean Allen Easley, Washburn University School of Law; and
Librarian, Professor Virginia Kelsh, University of San Francisco School of Law.

The students had an opportunity to meet with the site team on the afternoon of April 12. Dean Link made some introductory remarks, introduced the other team members, and then solicited questions and comments from the students. The meeting was well-attended with most of the student organizations participating. Those represented included: SBA, ABA/LSD, BLSA, ILS, CLS, PAD, *The Jurist*, Law Review, moot court, and the national trial team.

Issues discussed included the practicality of clinical programs available to students before the second or third year, ways to improve output of scholarly works by the faculty without sacrificing course offerings or small classes, the feasibility of adding another law review, lack of diversity in both the student body and the curriculum, prior bad experiences and recent improvement in the placement office, insufficient review of and control over adjunct faculty, and the problem of law schools producing legal technicians rather than creative lawyers who are concerned enough to question whether the law is right or wrong.

The importance of diversity in the faculty, student body, and course curriculum was greatly emphasized by the site team and students alike. A side point to diversity is the number of credit hours assigned to non-bar courses. When a student takes an elective, it is by choice and interest. However, some of the courses that provide more "diversity" to our curriculum are limited to two credit hours when at least three would be necessary to do justice to the material. Dean Link explained that there is great tension within the legal community on this point: Practitioners in the field tend to look favorably upon emphasis on bar courses which teach students how to practice law while academicians recognize the importance of non-bar courses because they teach students how to think. This tension puts the administration

between a rock and a hard place because the school's reputation depends on how it is perceived by both groups.

Dean Link is especially interested in this type of controversy since he is currently writing a book on the topic of law schools producing legal technicians rather than lawyers who understand legal theory and how to most productively apply it. His contention is that he could take any individual who can get into college, prepare that person for a few months, and have that person take any bar exam in the country and pass it. He could not, however, teach that person to be a lawyer. As such, he places great value on non-bar courses because they teach a person to think, often in new and creative ways.

During their visit, members of the team sat in on various classes. When asked what he was looking for when he sat in on a class, Dean Link responded that he looked mainly for student-teacher interaction. As a component of this, he observed student preparedness not as a measure of evaluating the students, but of evaluating the teacher. His theory is that if the teacher is successfully engaging the class and creating interest in the subject matter, the students will be more likely to prepare for class. He further notes the methods by which teachers successfully engage students. Implicit in his observations is the recognition that having a law degree and knowing a great deal about a subject do not necessarily mean that a person can teach.

The team members were very open and willing to listen to the students' concerns. It appeared that most of the students left the meeting feeling that their input was acknowledged. Despite some of the problems that our school continues to face, Dean Link made the observation that the school has come a very long way in the last 14 years. This was his third consecutive site team visit to Wake Forest, and he observed that, in the past, the law school had much bigger problems. Now that those have largely been addressed, it is time to consider the smaller ones.

Kimberly Pinter
a third-year student from Titusville, FL

SPRING BRINGS SUCCESS FOR MOOT COURT BOARD

At the end of March the season of competition concluded for Wake Forest Law School's moot court teams. After long hours preparing for competitions, researching for arguments and polishing final briefs, the participants successfully competed around the country in cities such as New York, New Orleans and Chicago.

The Moot Court Board fielded 10 teams this year. Subject areas included international law, evidence, sports law, family law, constitutional law, and labor law. In preparation for these events, there were numerous practice rounds before professors, sundry opponents' briefs to read, and scores of case holdings to memorize.

Team members spend a great deal of time together, making cooperation and camaraderie essential. Moot Court Chief Justice Bruce Thompson understands the importance of a good fit between team members. According to Thompson, "we try to pick members for the teams based not only on their familiarity with the competition's topic, but also on how well we think the people will interact. It makes a tremendous difference if everyone works well together."

The Board's methods of selection have certainly paid off this year. Three notable successes were the Gabrielli Family Law Team of Pam Ventura, Brad Glosson, and Matthew Paulk; the Franklin Marshall First Amendment Team of Joseph Helweg, Alyce Hill, and Spiro Fotopoulos; and the National Moot Court Competition Team of Todd Morgan and HelenKay Dimon.

The Franklin Marshall Team's brief was judged the best of the competition. Overall, the team advanced to the semifinals. Todd Morgan and HelenKay Dimon turned in an outstanding brief at the National Moot Court Competition. Among the many teams from around the nation, their brief received the award for the Second Best Brief. The strong brief and high oral argument scores propelled

them to the final round in New York City where they placed second. Professor Charlie Rose described their oral argument performance as one of the best he has ever witnessed.

However, it was the Family Law Team that brought home Wake Forest's first outright victory in many years. Earning the first place trophy from the Albany, N.Y. competition, the team won the final round by impressing the New York State judges with their oral advocacy skills on the more difficult appellee side of the argument.

Bruce Thompson sees a trend in the strong performances. "The teams are certainly taking the competitions seriously, perhaps more than in the past. I know that every team takes advantage of the practice rounds before a competition, which has not always been the case. The professors taking time to sit as judges and the advisors giving guidance and suggestions have helped our performances greatly. We realize the teams have to practice to do well. All of the teams have done well and advanced in every competition. We have been very

competitive this year."

The other Wake Forest moot court teams have indeed done well this year. The Pace Environmental Team of Nathan Duggins, Michael Knapp and John Hughes advanced for three rounds. Each team member was selected as a distinguished oralist in each round. The Tulane Sports Law Team of Heidi Bloom, Matthew Bryant and Ed West, arguing in New Orleans during Mardi Gras, advanced to the round of sixteen. Dawn Dillon, Tom Klein and Rodney Hasty of the Constitutional Law Team, whose problem dealt with a twist on the sexual harassment issue—a female supervisor making advances on a male employee - also advanced to the round of sixteen.

Thompson summarized the moot court teams' successes by stating, "To do well, the team must write a strong brief, and our briefs have been uniformly solid. You also need a little luck in getting a good draw. But all in all, we have had a very good year."

By Matthew Bryant
a second-year student from Clemson, SC



NATIONAL TRIAL TEAM SHINES

The tradition continues. The 1993-94 National Trial Team won the regional competition and advanced to the national competition once again. This year the team members were Christi Alaimo, Stuart Albright, Kurt Altman, Betsy Jones, Jeff Kadis, Nikki Marziano, Bruce Thompson, and Danielle Thompson. Professor Wilson Parker served as faculty advisor and Petree Stockton attorneys Steve Berlin and Barbara Ruark spent innumerable hours as team coaches.

This year's National Trial Team traveled to Fayetteville, Arkansas, to bring home the championship for Region IV. Teams from law schools in Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee competed in the three day competition from which two teams emerged with titles and the opportunity to advance to the National Trial Competition in Dallas, Texas. The Wake Forest team which won the region consisted of Jeff Kadis, Betsy Jones and Nikki Marziano. The Wake Forest team of Christi Alaimo, Stuart Albright and Bruce Thompson were semi-finalists in the competition.



*Graduating National Trial Team Members
(Left to Right): Betsy Jones, Kurt Altman, Bruce Thompson, Jeff Kadis, Christi Alaimo*

After winning the regional competition, the team was issued another trial problem and both teams and alternate Danielle Thompson began a hectic month of practice. While only one team was to compete in Dallas, both teams worked against the clock to prepare for the competition.

Once in Dallas, the competition began with 22 teams representing the hundreds that had started the competition more than two months earlier. The Wake Forest team competed in three trial rounds before being eliminated in the cut to eight teams.

Next year's team has great promise to continue this tradition of excellence. Both Nikki Marziano and Stuart Albright are rising third-year students and will return with experience gained at the regional and national competition levels. Danielle Thompson is in the joint MBA-JD program and will lead the team for another two years. Most importantly, coaches Steve Berlin and Barbara Ruark will be back next year with their generous gifts of time, experience and support.

Collins Jones
a third-year student from Boone, NC

WHAT'S NEW? Wake Forest *Jurist* would like to hear from all law alumni about any new developments. Kindly take a few moments to fill out the form below and return to Wake Forest Jurist, Wake Forest University, School of Law, P.O. Box 7206, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

Name: _____ Year of Law School Graduation: _____

Business Address: (check if new address) _____

Business Phone #: () _____

Home Address: (check if new address) _____

Brief description of law practice or business: _____

Public offices, professional, and civic honors with dates: _____

Personal items of current interest (i.e., marriage, birth of child): _____

1994 FIRST YEAR MOOT COURT COMPETITION

Final arguments for the 1994 First Year Moot Court Competition were held Friday, April 15, in the law school courtroom.

The competitors were divided into groups, each given a separate, controversial issue of law. Students with problem A had to argue whether a state supreme court correctly removed custody from a biological parent in favor of a non-biological parent without a threshold finding of "extraordinary circumstances." Problem B posed two questions: first, whether a criminal act should render a public school teacher unfit for service and second, whether a teacher who has not been convicted of any crime but has admitted to committing a criminal sexual act has compromised his ability to be an effective teacher.

Hal Kitchin argued against Wendy Sanborn and won the competition for Problem A. Bart Goodson won Problem B, arguing against Clayton Somers. Bruce Thompson, Chief Justice of the Moot Court Board, said that the quality of competitors at all stages of the competition was extremely high, in spite of the fact that this year's competition fell close to exams.

As in past years, the Moot Court Board brought a distinguished panel of judges to Wake Forest to hear the final arguments of the competition. Judges K. Edward Greene and John B. Lewis of the North Carolina Court of Appeals and Judge Eugene Phillips, retired from the North Carolina Court of Appeal, sat on the bench for the final of Problem A. "These could not possibly have been first-year presentations," said Judge Lewis. "The school should be extra

ordinarily pleased."

The judges for Problem B included Judges Greene, Joseph R. John, also of the North Carolina Court of Appeals, and Judge William B. Reingold of the Forsyth County District Court. Concerning the Problem A competition, Judge Greene commented, "I wish we could have arguments of this caliber in our court every day." Of the Problem B arguments he said, "These arguments could qualify as excellent arguments in the Court of Appeals."

Awards for each problem were given after the competition. Stephanie Reese won Best Oralist and Hal Kitchin won Best Brief for Problem A. For Problem B, Caroline Fiola won Best Oralist and Bart Goodson won Best Brief.

By Deanna Davis

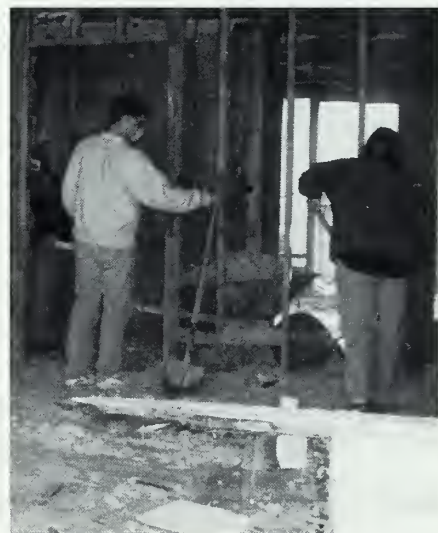
a second-year student from Van Nuys, CA

WFU LAW STUDENTS, DOING GOOD WHILE DOING WELL

The sounds of hammers, shovels, crowbars, and sledgehammers filled the air Saturday, January 29, as 43 Wake Forest law students participated in the American Bar Association/Law Student Division's (ABA/LSD) Work-A-Day program in cooperation with Habitat for Humanity. The assignment was to help tear down an old run-down house in the Winston-Salem area and to reconstruct a new one on the existing frame.

Each year the ABA/LSD designates the last Saturday in January as national "Work-A-Day." The program was originated last year by Adam Fleischer, currently a third-year law student at the

University of Illinois. Despite the lack of formal ABA/LSD support, the project managed to attract the participation of about 55 schools from several of the ABA/LSD's 15 circuits. Following the amazing success of the pilot program, the ABA/LSD adopted the idea, developed a national task force to implement it (with Adam Fleischer as Chair), and published an Outreach Assistance Initiative project pamphlet to serve as a guide for the individual schools. The number of schools participating in the 1994 effort was almost double that of 1993, involving about 100 schools representing all 15 circuits. With better than 50 percent participation after only two years, the program's future is very encouraging.



Continued Next Page

Wake Forest participated in the Work-A-Day program for the first time this year. Ten student organizations were represented, including ABA/LSD, SBA, BLSA, PILO, PAD, Delta Theta Phi, Environmental Law Society, International Law Society, *The Jurist*, and *The Hearsay*. A number of non-affiliated students also participated.

The event went well, with everything going like clockwork. Students were divided into two three-hour shifts. They met at the school before their respective shifts to carpool to the site. Habitat for Humanity provided lunch for the first shift and Wake Forest's Hearsay chipped in to provide lunch for the second shift so that the students would be well-fed before beginning to tear down ceilings, remove doors, and extract windows. A party at the Law School brought the day to a successful close at 5 p.m.

Student feedback from the event was excellent and all of the students who participated appeared to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Local television station WXII felt the program was



worthwhile and sent a news crew to the site during the morning shift. Such success could not have been achieved without the cooperation of Habitat for Humanity and all of the participating individuals, organizations, and sponsors.

Here's to living by our school credo of "doing good while doing well" and making Work-A-Day an even bigger and better success next year!

Kimberly Pinter
a third-year student from Titusville, FL

THE LAW AND MEDICINE SOCIETY: BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE LEGAL AND MEDICAL COMMUNITIES

Throughout the 1993-1994 school year, the Law and Medicine Society has sponsored several events aimed at bringing members of the legal and medical communities together to discuss issues of importance to the future of both professions. During the Spring semester, the group organized a series of lunchtime seminars held at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. At these meetings, law school professors conducted lectures and led discussions concerning topics such as medical malpractice and the duty of care for medical professionals. Professors Mark Hall and David Logan volunteered their time to conduct these lunchtime seminars for the medical students.

First-year law student Carlton Cook served as the coordinator of the seminars. According to Cook, the seminars were a great success. "Our primary goal was to generate interest among the medical students in subjects that concern both doctors and lawyers. We were extremely

pleased with the level of attendance at these events, as well as with the great interest shown by the medical students," said Cook.

In addition, the Law and Medicine Society sponsored a panel discussion on the admissions and treatment policies of hospitals. Held on March 29th at the Worrell Professional Center, this evening forum was moderated by Professor David Logan. Panelists included Professor Mark Hall; Celeste Harris, an attorney from Winston-Salem; Dr. Earl Schwartz, the Chairman of Emergency Medicine at North Carolina Baptist Hospital; and Robert Larue, the Director of Collections and Billing at North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

The event attracted medical students, law students, and members of the Winston-Salem community. According to Chairpersons Michelle Bowden and Christopher Clifton, the forum proved to be a tremendous success. "We were very pleased with the discussion. There are so many

issues involved in patient care, and the panelists provided everyone in attendance with their perspectives on these important issues," said Clifton. Bowden added, "I feel that events such as this panel discussion are always successful because they bring together future members of the legal and medical professions. It is so important for doctors and lawyers to begin to work together to solve the problems that are confronting our respective professions."

While much work remains to be done before lawyers and doctors can understand each others' perspectives, members of Wake Forest's Law and Medicine Society feel that they have at least made significant strides toward bridging the gap between the legal and medical communities.

By John Covington Overfield
a second-year student from Nashville, TN
and
Rebecca Perry
a second-year student from Fort Worth, TX

1994 STUDENT TRIAL BAR ZELIFF COMPETITION FINALS

Sex and money, isn't that what law school is all about? Maybe not, but they played a large role in the lives of the fictitious litigants in the 1994 Student Trial Bar Zelifff Trial Competition. A number of second and third-year law students participated in the competition, arguing the case of *Franklin v. Leisurewear, Inc.*, a workplace sexual harassment suit based on Title XXVII of the 1984 Civil Right Act of Wake.

This annual competition honors the memory of Cynthia Zelifff, a former Wake Forest law student. Ms. Zelifff's mother, Rachel Zelifff, presented the awards after the competition and said, "the presence of the federal judges and the professional approach in every area of the competition were impressive. Now, the competition is polished."

The final round featured third-year students Tracy Tankersley, representing plaintiff Gary Franklin, and Chris Nichols, representing Mr. Franklin's

supervisor June Washington and his former employer, Leisurewear, Inc. Two other students, second-year Troy George and third-year Sheila Cox, served as witnesses in the final round, portraying Franklin and Washington, respectively.

Judges William L. Osteen, Norwood C. Tilley, and Hiram H. Ward, judges from the United States District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina, presided over the final round. Each judge commented on the high quality of the competitors, and Judge Tilley added, "Cynthia Zelifff would be proud."

Prior to the announcement of the winner, Tankersley said, "I am pleased to have been in the finals. All the people I argued against deserved to be here." Nichols stated, "I wouldn't have wanted to go against anyone else. It helps when you respect your competition."

The judges commented that their decision on the winner of the competition "couldn't have been closer." But, alas, someone must win. The judges declared Tankersley the winner of the

competition, but hastened to add that Nichols was not the loser. Judge Osteen remarked that he was particularly proud of Nichols when he led the applause after Tankersley was declared the winner.

In the competition, each counsel gave an opening statement, examined and cross-examined witnesses, and made a closing argument. Both opening statements effectively presented each counsel's theory of the case. Tankersley depicted the defendant as a woman who took advantage of her supervisory position over the plaintiff by making sexist remarks and derailing his career after their romantic relationship fizzled. Nichols, however, characterized the plaintiff as a young man searching for a quick way up the corporate ladder through an affair with his boss, who then claimed sexual harassment as a reason for career frustrations which were actually attributable to his own incompetence

By Carlton A. Cook
a first-year student from Raleigh, NC

DIVERSITY SEMINAR GIVES LAW STUDENTS A NEW PERSPECTIVE

To celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Black Law Students Association and the Student Bar Association sponsored a "Diversity Seminar" on Thursday, January 27, 1994 in the Law School courtroom. The seminar included a panel comprised of students. The primary purpose of the seminar was to encourage everyone on the panel and in the audience to communicate honestly and openly about their beliefs, both negative and positive,

concerning diversity. According to the president of BLSA, Thomas Johnson, "the whole point of the seminar is to bring issues out. We need to talk and not be scared to offend each other so that we may learn from one another."

The seminar began with two exercises designed to facilitate open communication. The first consisted of a list of statements which were to be filled in by the participants according to which group of people the stereotypical statement pertained: Native Americans, Asian Americans, African Americans, and

Hispanic Americans. For example: A myth of this minority is that they represent a model minority. Answer: Asian Americans. The second ice-breaker was to guess which Wake Forest student (in terms of gender, nationality or religion) said which quotes. An Asian student said: "I have encountered reverse discrimination in the classrooms by teachers who single you out by not acknowledging you because they are trying to be politically correct..." These exercises initiated much discussion and debate among the students.

The moderator of the seminar was Denise Hartsfield, a 1991 graduate of Wake Forest Law School. Hartsfield opened the discussion by stating that when she was growing up in North Carolina, diversity was not an issue which people discussed. "There were two types: rich and poor, black and white. In the '60s and '70s, 'diversity' was not a word that was used." According to Hartsfield, diversity does not refer simply to race - it includes religion, sexual preference, and disabilities. On a positive note, she added, as a culture we are diversifying - slowly.

Hartsfield asked, "Does 'diversity' mean becoming one or can we still be individuals and make it work?" One panelist said she was "an example of mainstreaming, not maintaining diversity." Another said, "if we have one group dictating, the one being dictated will want to rebel."

After the panelists responded to questions, the debate was opened to the audience. Many students conveyed personal stories of facing discrimination because of race, religion, gender, or geographical origin. Naturally, at times the discussion became fairly heated, but

Hartsfield was able to keep everything running smoothly.

Most students left feeling as though they had gained a new perspective by listening to their fellow students. At the very least, in the busy world of law school, students stopped to consider what diversity means to them personally and globally. As Martin Luther King said, "in a multiracial society no group can make it alone..." He was right.

By **Kimberly Hines**
a first-year student from Pine Brook, NJ

GRADUATION 1994

Family and friends proudly watched the processional of Juris Doctor degree candidates for Wake Forest's Class of 1994 file into Wait Chapel for the Hooding Ceremony on Sunday, May 16, 1994.

Dean Robert K. Walsh welcomed the candidates and their well-wishers. He then presented awards to magna cum laude graduates Kimberly Anderson Lyda and Jennifer K. Van Zant. Dean Walsh also recognized cum laude graduates Zipporah Marie Basile, Louann Legnaioli Black, Robert Adams Blake Jr., Needham James Boddie II, Steven D. Draper, Spiro Paul Fotopoulos, J. Steven Gardner, Sharon Michelle Glenn, Alyce Ellington Hill, Laura Christine Lawson, William Travis Parham, Wendy Leigh Perry, John Skottowe Wannamaker Smith Jr., Kimberly Helmintoller Stogner, and Joseph E. Zeszotarski Jr.

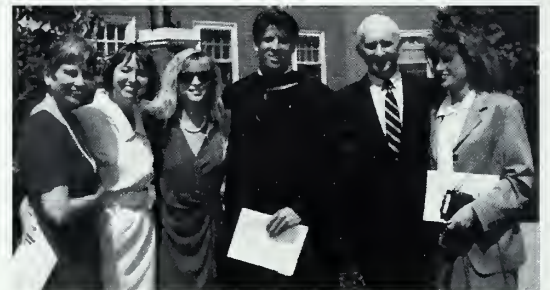
After the awards presentation, Professor David A. Logan introduced the ceremony's distinguished guest, Robert R. Merhige Jr., Senior U.S. District Judge, Eastern District of Virginia. Professor Logan's introduction highlighted Judge Merige's courageous, ground-breaking decisions during the desegregation era. During his address, Judge Merhige encouraged a heightened sense of social responsibility among Wake Forest's newest advocates.

Following Judge Merige's remarks, Associate Dean H. Miles Foy III adminis-

tered the Oath to the Juris Doctor candidates. These candidates then proceeded individually to the front of the Chapel, where each was conferred a purple hood, symbolizing the field of law and the heavy burden borne by recipients of the degree. The hoods were conferred by Associate Dean James Taylor Jr., Dean Walsh, Associate Dean Foy, and Professor John D. Scarlett.

Following the Hooding Ceremony, new lawyers and their guests attended a reception at the Sawtooth Center in downtown Winston-Salem. The following day, Juris Doctor degree candidates converged on the main plaza of the Wake Forest campus, where they attended the graduation ceremony with degree candidates from Wake Forest's other professional and undergraduate degree programs. The candidates were addressed by former United States Representative Jack F. Kemp (LLD '86), who is presently Co-Director of Empower America. Candidates from Wake Forest's law, medicine, and business programs then proceeded to Wait Chapel where they were conferred their hard-earned professional degrees.

By **Anne M. Middleton**
a second-year student from Greenville, NC



Graduate Ric Bauys and family.



Graduate Stephen Barber and parents.



Juris Doctor Candidates John Rambo, John Davis, and Matt Lundy.

THE ALUMNI REPORT

CELEBRATING 100

Alumni invited to help law school observe its centennial in 1994-95

Wake Forest law school alumni will be invited to join in the celebration as the School of Law observes its 100th anniversary during the 1994-95 academic year.

Centennial events will include a mix of the serious—with prominent speakers and various courts in session at the law school—and plenty of fun events for the whole family such as Homecoming and an alumni barbecue.

While the full schedule of events is still being determined, many of the events will take place around Law Homecoming, October 7 and 8. On Friday, Oct. 7, the annual Partners Banquet will be held. On Saturday, Oct. 8, a special trial—a reenactment of a significant historical trial—will be held in the law school followed by a barbecue lunch in the Worrell Professional Center courtyard. Ed Hendricks, a professor of history, will give a presentation on the history of the law school after the luncheon. A reception for law alumni will be held late in the afternoon preceding the Wake

NEW LAW ALUMNI DIRECTOR NAMED

Ashley A. Flynn has been named director of law alumni and development at Wake Forest. She will be responsible for the Law Annual Fund, the Law Alumni Council and law alumni events.

A 1990 graduate of Sweet Briar College, Flynn was formerly director of alumni relations at the Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

Her brother, Ames Flynn, is a 1986 graduate of Wake Forest and a 1988 graduate of the Babcock Graduate School of

Forest-Virginia football game that night.

The N.C. Court of Appeals, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals and the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals are tentatively scheduled to convene sessions at the law school during the year.

Further information on the centennial and Homecoming will be mailed to alumni as it becomes available. ▲



Management. Sister-in-law Jennifer Baucom Flynn is a 1989 graduate of the law school and a 1986 graduate of the College. ▲

STUDENT FUNDS RISE

Several scholarship funds have been created or enlarged by alumni this year

Several new law scholarship funds have been created or increased by law alumni this year, including: **James Mason** (JD '38), a life trustee of the University who lives in Laurinburg, N.C., has added more than \$20,000 to the endowment of the Mason Scholarship Fund.

Russell Twiford (JD '52) of Elizabeth City, N.C., has made a gift of property, worth approximately \$100,000, to create a scholarship fund for students from northeastern North Carolina.

Wade Brown (JD '31) of Boone, N.C., has also given property worth approximately \$100,000 to fund scholarships for students from western North Carolina.

The firm of **Bell, Seltzer, Park & Gibson** of Charlotte has given \$25,000 for scholarship support in honor of **Paul B. Bell Sr.** (JD '48), a founding partner of the firm.

The firm of **Petree Stockton** in Winston-Salem has pledged \$10,000 in annual operating support for a scholarship for one or more minority students each year. ▲



Members of the law school Class of 1994 celebrate after the hooding ceremony on May 15 in Wait Chapel.

ALUMNI NOTES

1949

Horace Kornegay, of Greensboro, N.C., was honored at the Law Board of Visitors meeting in March as he stepped down after 20 years as chair.

1962

Murray Greason Jr., of Winston-Salem, has been named chairman of the Law Board of Visitors.

1964

Cecil P. Meritt, who is in private practice in Goldsboro, N.C., was selected Boss of the Year in February by the Goldsboro chapter of the American Business Women's Association. He and his wife, Pat, have four children.

1966

F. Stephen Glass is affiliated with Brooks, Stevens & Pope, P.A. in Cary, N.C. He is responsible for developing a local area civil litigation, corporate and administrative practice in the firm, which currently has a state-wide practice in workers compensation, OSHA and labor law.

1967

F. Leary Davis was recently awarded the Phi Alpha Delta James Iredell Award for outstanding leadership in the legal profession.

1968

Kenneth A. Moser, of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem has received the 1993 American Bar Association Probate and Property Section Excellence in Writing Award.

1970

Edgar B. Gregory has served as district court judge for the 23rd judicial district since 1982. Gregory and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Edgar Bernard and Meredith Kathryn.

Max Justice, of Charlotte, has been named vice chair of the Law Board of Visitors.

1973

Francis E. Dail was appointed last year as administrative counsel of the North Carolina Court of Appeals after serving 17 years as clerk.

Riley Hollingsworth, a member of the Federal Communications Commission Customer Service Task Force, recently traveled to Romania with a delegation from the U.S. State Department to discuss opening markets to American manufacturers.

1976

Robert Burchette, a partner in the firm of Johnston, Taylor, Allison & Hord, has been appointed to a four-year term on the North Carolina Courts Commission.

William C. Warden Jr. recently left the North Wilkesboro, N.C., firm of McElwee and Warden to become senior vice president, general counsel and secretary of the board of Lowe's Inc.

1977

David G. Singleton Jr. and his wife, Olivia, announce the birth of their daughter, Ainsley Virginia, born Nov. 24, 1993. Singleton is assistant university counsel at Duke University.

1978

Reginald F. Combs is a shareholder and senior vice president with the Winston-Salem firm of Blanco Tackabery Combs & Matoros, P.A. and an adjunct professor at the Wake Forest law school. He and his wife have two children, Emily, 13, and Edward, 10.

Lawrence J. Connell has been an associate professor of law at Widener University School of Law in Delaware since 1984. He and his wife announce the recent birth of their third child, Spencer Andrew.

1979

Don Vaughan was recently elected mayor pro tem of the city of Greensboro. He is currently serving his second term on the City Council.

1981

Martha Gayle Hutchens Barbor was recently named a partner at the Charlotte firm of Bell, Seltzer, Park & Gibson. She specializes in trademarks and copyrights.

1982

Doug Corkhill and **Carl Goldman** still travel around the country together to Grateful Dead Concerts, but they stay in better hotels than they did back in law school.

Thomas R.J. Newbern and his wife, Margaret, announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Hines Newbern, born on Oct. 15, 1992. Tom is a district court judge in Aulander, N.C.

1984

Steve Berlin is a partner at the law firm of Petree Stockton in Winston-Salem. He is also a coach for the Wake Forest law school's National Trial Team. The team won the regional competition and participated in the national competition finals in Dallas.

Kathy Kelly Burnette and **Tom Burnette** announce the birth of their second child, Thomas Pullen "Sonny" Burnette, born March 27. Tom is a partner in the firm of Edmondson & Burnette in Oxford, N.C. Kathy has taught taxes and labor law as a part-time instructor at Vance-Granville Community College.

1985

Rhonda Kahan Amoroso gave birth to her second daughter, Valerie Serena Amoroso on Oct. 26, 1993.

E. Parker Herring has become a member of Johnson, Mercer, Hearn & Vinegar, PLLC, in Raleigh, N.C. Since joining the firm in 1989, she has concentrated in family law.

Gregory A. Wendling has opened his own law practice in Greensboro, N.C., specializing in civil litigation.

1986

Bim Tudor recently joined Baker, Worthington, Crossley, Stansberry & Woolf in its Nashville, Tennessee office. He is head

of the firm's employee benefits practice section.

1987

Donald S. Bennett is a shareholder in the Florida firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker, P.A. The firm recently celebrated its 50th anniversary and is one of Florida's oldest and largest law firms.

Pattie S. Cartwright and her family have moved to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, after living in Italy for two and a half years.

David K. Holley is a partner in the new law firm of Ridge, Holley & Morris in Graham, N.C., and was recently elected to the board of directors of the Alamance County Bar Association.

Barbara E. Ruark was named a partner at Petree Stockton in Winston-Salem. She specializes in insurance litigation and worker's compensation and is married to Howard Ruark.

Kimberlee Scott is now a partner at Petree Stockton in Charlotte. She focuses on commercial lending, general business and business acquisitions.

Lisa M. Zaina lives in Washington, D.C., where she is general counsel of the national telecommunications trade association.

1988

R. Harding Erwin Jr., who lives in Houston, Texas, and his wife announce the birth of their second daughter, Emma, on Aug. 19, 1993.

Cynthia Jordan Lowery, an attorney with the law firm of Holmes and Thomson in Charleston, S.C., was recently appointed a chapter 7 bankruptcy trustee for the District of South Carolina, Charleston Division.

Robert J. Stovash became a shareholder with the law firm of Boroughs, Grimm, Bennett & Morlan, P.A. in Orlando, Florida last September. Last winter, he was drummer of the band that won the Lawyer Talent Show in Orange County, Fla.

Kathryn C. Wells of Memphis, Tenn. recently had a son, Andrew, born on Dec. 2, 1993. She also has two daughters, Annie and Katie, born May 21, 1992.

FIRM REPS

Program seeks to increase donor participation by WFU law alumni

The Office of Law Alumni and Development has undertaken a national program to encourage greater donor participation at all law firms with four or more graduates of the Wake Forest School of Law.

Almost 70 firms and corporations qualify for the "Firm Rep" program.

"The purpose of this program is to increase donor participation in the Law Fund, and thereby increase financial aid for our students," says Dean Robert K. Walsh.

At each firm or corporation with four or more Wake Forest law school alumni, one graduate is asked to serve as the firm representative and encourage the other Wake Forest graduates in the firm to support the Law Fund.

Firms and corporations eligible to participate in the program are listed below. If we missed your firm, or for further information about the program, contact Ashley Flynn, director of law alumni and development, at (910) 759-5884.

Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan et.al., Greensboro

Alala, Mullen, Holland & Cooper, Gastonia

Allman, Spry, Humphreys, Leggett,

Winston-Salem

Alston & Bird, Atlanta

Battle, Winslow, Scott & Wiley, Rocky Mount

Batts, Batts & Bell, Rocky Mount

Bell, Davis & Pitt, Winston-Salem

Bell, Seltzer, Park & Gibson, Charlotte

Blakeney, Alexander & Machen, Charlotte

Blanco, Tackabery, Combs & Matamoros,

Winston-Salem

Brooks, Pierce, McLendon et. al., Greensboro

Carolina Power & Light Company, Raleigh

Carruthers & Roth, Greensboro

Casstevens, Hanner & Gunter, Charlotte

Craige, Brawley, Liipfert et. al., Winston-Salem

Cranfill, Sumner & Hartzog, Raleigh

Crawford, Whitaker & Hough, Winston-Salem

Duke Power Company, Charlotte

Everett, Everett, Warren et. al., Greenville

Gardner, Gardner & Johnson, Mount Airy

Golding, Meekins, Holden et. al., Charlotte

Greeson, Grace, Hodges, et. al., Winston-Salem

Hatfield, Mountcastle et. al., Winston-Salem

Haynsworth, Baldwin et. al., Greenville

Hedrick, Eatman, Gardner et. al., Charlotte

Hendrick, Zotian, Bennett et. al., Winston-Salem

Horack, Talley, Pharr & Lowndes, Charlotte

Hutchins, Tyndall, Doughton & Moore,

Winston-Salem

Integon Corporation, Winston-Salem

Ivey, Ivey, McClellan & Gatton, Greensboro

Jefferson-Pilot Corporation, Greensboro

Johnston, Taylor, Allison & Hord, Charlotte

Kennedy, Covington et. al., Charlotte

Maupin, Taylor, Ellis & Adams, Raleigh

Morrow, Alexander, Tash et. al., Winston-Salem

Newsome, Graham, Hedrick et. al., Durham

Nichols, Caffrey, Hill & Evans, Greensboro

Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein, Charlotte

Patla, Straus, Robinson & Moore, Asheville

Patton, Boggs & Blow, Greensboro

Petree Stockton, Charlotte, Raleigh and

Winston-Salem

Poyner & Spruill, Raleigh and Rocky Mount

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,

Winston-Salem

Robinson, Maready, Lawing et. al.,

Winston-Salem

Smith, Anderson, Blount et. al., Raleigh

Smith, Debnam, Hibbert & Pahl, Raleigh

Smith, Helms, Mulliss & Moore, Greensboro

and Charlotte

Spilman, Thomas, Battle et. al.,

Charleston, W.Va.

Tate, Young, Morphis et. al., Hickory

Teague, Campbell, Dennis et. al., Raleigh

Tuggle, Duggins & Meschan P.A., Greensboro

Turner, Enochs & Lloyd, Greensboro

Van Camp, West, Hayes & Meacham, Pinehurst

Vernon, Vernon, Wooten et. al., Burlington

Wachovia Corporation, Winston-Salem

Wallace, Morris, Barwick et. al., Kinston

Wallace & Whitley, Salisbury

Ward & Smith P.A., New Bern

Webb, Carlock, Copeland et. al., Atlanta

White & Crumpler, Winston-Salem

Wilson, Degraw & Miller, Winston-Salem

Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice,

Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Raleigh

Wright, Parrish, Newton & Rabil,

Winston-Salem

Wyatt, Early, Harris et. al., High Point

Wyrick, Robbins, Yates & Ponton, Raleigh

Yates, McLamb & Weyher, Raleigh

Young, Moore, Henderson & Alvis, Raleigh

1989

Damon V. Pike recently joined the Atlanta office of Deloitte & Touche as manager of the firm's customs and international trade practice. He lives in Marietta, Ga.

1990

Pamela McVey Hendricks is the program director of the Paralegal Technology Program at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte. She lives in Mooresville, N.C.

David Wayne Johnson Jr. recently passed the California bar exam and is a project attorney for Howrey & Simon, which has offices in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

1991

Joseph L. Bell Jr. (Joe) is a partner of the firm Batts, Batts & Bell, L.L.P. in Rocky Mount, N.C. He and his wife had their second child, Caroline Marie, on Sept. 13, 1992.

Fred M. Wood Jr. and **Sylvia D. Stanley** were married on St. Patrick's Day, 1993. Sylvia is now a clerk for Judge John Martin of the N.C. Court of Appeals, and will be an associate with Bailey & Dixon in Raleigh. Fred is with the firm of Young, Moore, Henderson & Alvis, P.A. in Raleigh specializing in civil litigation and insurance defense.

1992

Mary Alice Dixon is a staff attorney at the Children's Law Center in Charlotte. She was invited to participate in a family preservation conference in Atlanta, sponsored by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and the Child Welfare League of America.

John R. Green Jr. and **Adrienne Margaret Green**, of Warrenton, Va., were married on Feb. 26, 1994, and live in New Bern, N.C.

Steven H. Levin received the Army Commendation Medal after serving for a year as Judge Advocate trial counsel in Korea. He is currently at the Wiesbaden Branch of the Judge Advocate's office.

John C. Nicholl joined the firm of Petree Stockton in Charlotte in November of 1993, after serving as law clerk for the Honorable N. Carlton Tilley Jr., United States District Judge for the Middle District of North Carolina during 1992-1993.

Bill Talbent recently became an associate with the law firm of Michael, Best & Friedrich, an estate and tax planning firm in Milwaukee, Wis.

1993

Susan P. Ellis joined the firm of Petree Stockton in Winston-Salem in November, 1993, and specializes in labor and employment law.

Susan Hudson is working as a bankruptcy attorney at Clark & Washington, P.C. in Atlanta, Ga. She will be marrying John Shiptenko ('92) on Oct. 1, 1994. He is with JAG Corp at Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

Michele G. Smith recently joined the law firm of Nichols, Caffrey, Hill, Evans & Murrelle, in Greensboro, N.C., as an associate attorney.

Send alumni notes to Office of Law Alumni and Development, Box 7227 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27109-7227.

1994 NEW LAW ALUMNI COUNCIL MEMBERS

The Law Alumni Council acts as a liaison between alumni and the law school, ensuring that alumni remain active and have a voice in the future of the school. The newest members are:

Rhonda K. Amoroso (JD '85)
Garden City, N.Y.

David A. Leland ('81, JD '84)
Greensboro, N.C.

John L. Barber (JD '72)
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Linda E. Stanley (JD '76)
Belvedere, Calif.

Albert R. Bell Jr. (JD '75)
Raleigh, N.C.

Ray Starling Jr. (JD '75)
Raleigh, N.C.

Sam Q. Carlisle (JD '74)
Rocky Mount, N.C.

Scott A. Stichter (JD '87)
Tampa, Fla.

Kay Donahue (JD '79)
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Arnold M. Stone (JD '59)
Emerald Isle, N.C.

Thomas M. Faw (JD '54)
Mount Airy, N.C.

Daniel R. Taylor Jr. (JD '76)
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Vicki L. Harden (JD '89)
Dallas, Texas

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF JURIS DOCTOR MAY 16, 1994

- Christine Elizabeth Alaimo, Norwich, NY
Kurt Michael Altman, Erie, PA
Myra Teresa Askins, Fayetteville, TN
Stephen Richard Barber, Charlotte, NC
Haywood Allen Barnes, Wilson, NC
Jennifer Lynn Barnhart, Southern Pines, NC
Zipporah Marie Basile, Roanoke, VA
Richard Michael Bayus II, McLean, VA
David Dietrich Beischer, Durham, NC
Louann Legnaioli Black, Winston-Salem, NC
Robert Adams Blake Jr., Gastonia, NC
Needham James Boddie II, Charlotte, NC
Jeffrey Scott Bolster, Buffalo, NY
Edward B. Borris, N. Myrtle Beach, SC
James John Brady, Pearl River, NY
Terry Winston Brown, Jr., Mechanicsville, VA
Michelle Lynne Buerkle, Pittsburgh, PA
John James Cacheris, Annandale, VA
Daniel Gerald Cahill, Raleigh, NC
William Pfingst Carrell II, Louisville, KY
John Roma Combs, Winston-Salem, NC
Shelia June Cox, Clermont, FL
Darren Spencer Cranfill, Clemmons, NC
Carol Trent Davis, Winston-Salem, NC
John Wyatt Davis, Louisburg, NC
Michael Scott Davis, New Bern, NC
Christopher LeRoy Dentman, St. Louis, MO
William R. Derasmo, New City, NY
Elizabeth Moorhead Fay Dierauf,
Richmond, VA
HelenKay Dimon, New Holland, PA
Steven D. Draper, High Point, NC
Michael Bruce Driver, Mocksville, NC
Peter John Duffley, Chicago, IL
David Alan Earnest, Johnson City, TN
Amy Jill Eizenman, Briarcliff Manor, NY
Michael John Evers, Eureka, CA
Sharon Margaret Fedorochko, Alexandria, VA
Frank Henry Ferris IV, Pittsford, NY
Susan Morrow Fitzgerald,
Winston-Salem, NC
Elizabeth Ann Flagg, Burlington, NC
Rickie Alexander Fleming, LeRoy, KS
William Patrick Floyd, Jr., Laurinburg, NC
Spiro Paul Fotopoulos, Potomac, MD
Michelle Suzanne Fournier, Long Valley, NJ
J. Martin Futrell, Wallace, NC
J. Steven Gardner, Liberty, NC
Bryan Emery Gates, Jr., Raleigh, NC
Glenn Fishburne Givens, Sumter, SC
Sharon Michelle Glenn, Suffolk, VA
Laura Payne Graham, Greensboro, NC
Nancy Katrin Haberkorn, Williamsburg, VA
Kelly Lynne Hak, Saginaw, MI
Helen Katherine Hall, Annandale, VA
D. Ross Hamilton, Jr., New York, NY
Elizabeth Anne Hamilton, Louisville, OH
Chad Wyatt Hammonds, Lumberton, NC
Steven Howard Hann, Belton, MO
Robert Andrew Harris, High Point, NC
Melissa Shawntel Hatfield, Logan, WV
Joseph E. Helweg III, Meadowbrook, PA
Mickey Alexander Herrin Jr., Greenville, NC
Alyce Ellington Hill, Winston-Salem, NC
David Allen Hill, Dell Rapids, SD
Timothy Lee Hipwell, Bradfordwoods, PA
Brigitte Belton Homrig, Nashua, NH
Cater Sanders Hoskins, Weimar, TX
Jonathan Edward Huddleston,
Hendersonville, TN
Bradley Lewis Hutter, Sauk Prairie, WI
Eric Wayne Iskra, Dale City, VA
Wendy Alison Jacobs, McLean, VA
IlLonka Javette Jenkins, LaGrange, GA
Mary Levins Joiner, Alexandria, LA
Betsy Jean Jones, Boone, NC
Nicholas D. Jonson, Camden, OH
Chequela Shonette Jordan, Raleigh, NC
Jeffrey Adam Kadis, Goldsboro, NC
Richard Kim, Springfield, IL
Jennifer Robin Kiser, Winston-Salem, NC
Jeffrey Lane Kyriakakis, Annandale, VA
Robert Howard Lang, Libertyville, IL
Laura Christine Lawson, Chattanooga, TN
Roger Nathaniel LeBoeuf, Somerset, MA
Anna Blackmon Lee, Warsaw, NC
Owen Donald Lewis, Jr., Greensboro, NC
Carson Rhyne Lindsey, Charlotte, NC
Kathe Loeffler, Boston, MA
Lori Dolan Loftis, Charlotte, NC
Matthew Patrick Lundy, Purdys, NY
Kimberly Anderson Lyda, Charlotte, NC
Richard S. Mairone, Margate, NJ
David Christopher Martino, Annapolis, MD
William Christopher Matton,
Davidsonville, MD
Dina Anita Mazzella, Greensboro, NC
Michael John McCormick, Toronto, ON
Brian J. McGinn, Greensboro, NC
Jill Marie Misage, Alexandria, VA
Francois Mobasser, Atlanta, GA
Russell Todd Morgan, Kannapolis, NC
Eric Dane Morris, Macedon, NY
Matthew Edmond Mowen, Lake Jackson, TX
Douglas Kent Myers, Winston-Salem, NC
Molly Elizabeth Nall, Smithfield, NC
Dennis Brian Nemeth, Greensburg, PA
Christopher Reed Nichols, Satellite Beach, FL
Douglas Kevin O'Connell,
Howard County, MD
Dianne Nicole Paglialonga, Titusville, FL
William Travis Parham, Crossville, TN
Clyde A. Parker, Jr., High Point, NC
Joseph Wilbur Parker, Winston-Salem, NC
Cheryl Lynn Patterson, Winston-Salem, NC
Jeffrey Dean Patton, Dale City, VA
Wendy Leigh Perry, Tampa, FL
Brian Jonathan Petula, Factoryville, PA
Sean T. Phelan, Boca Raton, FL
Kimberly Jane Pinter, Titusville, FL
William Ronald Pleasant, Jr., Lumberton, NC
Christa Collins Pratt, Dunn, NC
Kirsten Lynette Radler, Poland, OH
John Chase Rambo, Jonesborough, TN
Amy Kathleen Reynolds, Charlotte, NC
Mark Donald Riopel, Charlotte, NC
Elliot Ashcraft Rushing, Marshville, NC
Joseph Patrick Sargent, Bridgeport, CT
Keith Aric Satsky, Raleigh, NC
Richard LeRoy Savage III, Dublin, VA
Griffis Clark Shuler, Columbia, SC
Dirk William Siegmund, Parsippany, NJ
John Skottowe Wannamaker Smith, Jr.,
Clover, SC
Brett David Sovine, Charleston, WV
Ronda Leona Stewart, Winston-Salem, NC
Kimberly Helmintoller Stogner,
Winston-Salem, NC
Tracey Glenn Tankersley, Greensboro, NC
C. Terrell Thomas, Jr., Holden Beach, NC
Roy Bruce Thompson II, Winston-Salem, NC
Allison Corinne Tufts, Lewisburg, PA
Lee Joseph Van De Carr, Jr., Hudson, NY
Jennifer K. Van Zant, Lexington, NC
David Harrison Wall, Pilot Mountain, NC
Brian James Waters, Orange, CA
Flo Renee Weaver, Winston-Salem, NC
Jeffrey Scott Williams-Tracy, Raleigh, NC
Sherri Dawn Wilson, Conover, NC
Matthew Carl Womble, Aledo, TX
Dionne Elizabeth Wong, Philadelphia, PA
Victoria Sherry Wright, High Point, NC
Joseph E. Zeszotarski, Jr., Green Brook, NJ

CONFERRED DECEMBER 18, 1993

Susan L. Dunn, Greensboro, NC
Lee Allison Harmon, Monroe, NC
Richard Hugh McLarty, New Albany, MS
Scott Allen Weltz, Fayetteville, NC

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION FALL SCHEDULE 1994

ADVANCED WORKERS' COMPENSATION—MCLE: 6.75 hrs. (4.75 PSC, 1 EC)

August 26	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
September 16	Video	Sheraton Inn	Winston-Salem
October 14	Video	Radisson	Asheville
December 2	Video	Government House	Charlotte
December 9	Video	Coastal C.C.	Jacksonville

14th ANNUAL REVIEW—MCLE: 12.0 hrs. (2 EC)

September 23-24	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
October 7-8	Live	Adam's Mark	Charlotte
October 28-29	Live	Grove Park Inn	Asheville
November 18-19	Live	Benton Conv. Ctr.	Winston-Salem
December 8-9	Video	Tri County Comm. Col.	Murphy

CRIMINAL TRIAL PRACTICE—MCLE: 12.25 hrs. (9 PSC, 2 EC)

October 13-14	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
October 27-28	Video	Sheraton Inn	Winston-Salem
November 3-4	Video	Government House	Charlotte
December 8-9	Video	Grove Park Inn	Asheville
January 19-20	Video	Radisson Prince Charles	Fayetteville

GENERAL PRACTICE—MCLE: 12 hrs. (9 PSC, 2 EC)

November 10-11	Live	McKimmon Center	Raleigh
December 1-2	Video	Sheraton Inn	Winston-Salem
January 5-6	Video	Government House	Charlotte
February 2-3	Video	Grove Park Inn	Asheville
February 9-10	Video	Ramada Inn	Greenville

PERSONNEL LAW—MCLE: 12 hrs. (6 PSC, 1 EC)

October 6-7	Live	Wyndham Bristol	Washington, DC
October 20-21	Live	Chicago Marriott	Chicago
December 15-16	Live	J.W. Marriott	Atlanta
January 12-13	Live	Tradewinds	St. Petersburg, FL

For further information, please contact WFU-CLE at 910- 759-4550/4551

US POSTAGE
 PAID
 Non-Profit Org.
 Winston-Salem, NC
 Permit No. 69