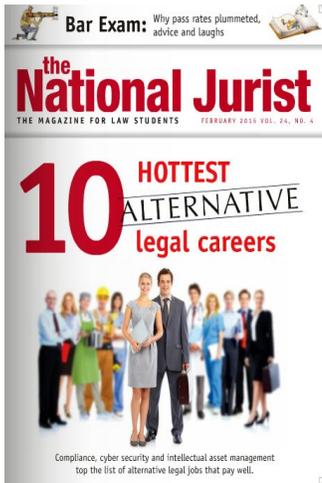




Good News about Our Schools

March 2015

Campbell University



Campbell Law School has been named the second best law school in the country for bar exam preparation by *The National Jurist*. Of the 50 schools included on the list, Campbell Law is the only North Carolina law school selected for inclusion.

The complete list is available via *The National Jurist* February 2015 issue; or at www.campbell.edu.

“It’s exciting for a leading legal education publication to highlight our law school in this fashion,” said Campbell Law Dean J. Rich Leonard. “We have a lengthy history of surpassing our peers on the bar exam, both inside and outside of North Carolina, and it’s one of the paramount reasons that this law school continues to grow by leaps and bounds.”

In ranking institutions, *The National Jurist* undertook a statistical analysis of the nation’s law schools using linear regression, comparing incoming LSAT scores with bar passage rates for the classes of 2011 and 2012. The publication also took into account the differences of state bar passage rates. A complete breakdown of the methodology is included within the February issue accompanying the rankings.

Over the course of the past 25 years, 90.89% of Campbell Law graduates have passed the July North Carolina Bar Exam on their first try. That remarkable statistic is tops among the seven North Carolina law schools. On the July 2014 North Carolina Bar Exam 85.61% of Campbell Law’s first-time test-takers passed.

(Article and photo courtesy of Campbell University News)

Dunn Middle School

Dunn Middle School had a special guest at their recent awards assemblies—Miss North Carolina, Beth Stovall of Goldsboro. She spoke to every grade’s assembly and told her story of perseverance and of the losses she has had in her life, in light of becoming Miss North Carolina.

Her story is one full of encouragement to never give up on ones dreams regardless of the number of times you “lose”. She herself lost in 8 pageants on her road to the crown, telling the students they would never know she lost before, by looking at her now.

Miss Stovall assisted with the awards presentations along with Principal Janet Doffermyre by handing the award to each student along with a handshake. Afterwards she visited with the students answering questions and having her picture taken with many of them. All along continuing her words of encouragement to keep trying no matter what obstacles you face, never giving up. Words that apply to anyone, whether in school, in a pageant, or in life in general.



Dunn Middle School showed its love and support for Mrs. Fonnies Godwin, an 8th grade ELA/social studies teacher, by holding a "Pink Out Day" on Friday, February 13, 2015. Students and staff dressed in pink to honor Mrs. Godwin who is currently battling cancer.

(Articles and photos courtesy of Dunn Middle School and The Daily Record)

Central Carolina Community College

Nursing students at Central Carolina Community College's Harnett Health Sciences Center assess a patient who has just been brought into the emergency room. A man of about six feet, the patient opens his eyes, blinks, and says, "I have chest pain." This isn't a real life event because the patient is a high-fidelity simulator known as "Sim Man," but the technological advances this newest piece of equipment can offer the Nursing program at CCCC greatly enhances student skills.

CCCC's "Sim Man" has dark hair, blue eyes, and movable parts that are operated by a computer software program. He can simulate nausea, breathing, speaking, and is equipped with portals that can receive intravenous therapies.

According to Nursing Department Chair Barbara Campbell, the simulation instructor sits in a glass-enclosed booth and selects the medical condition to be simulated by the patient. The student has no idea which medical scenario he or she must respond to. The instructor can even adapt the patient's symptoms in response to the care he receives. If the student isn't providing the proper care, the patient's condition can deteriorate. He can even die. The software also records students while in the scenario, allowing students to assess each other as well as be assessed by the instructor.

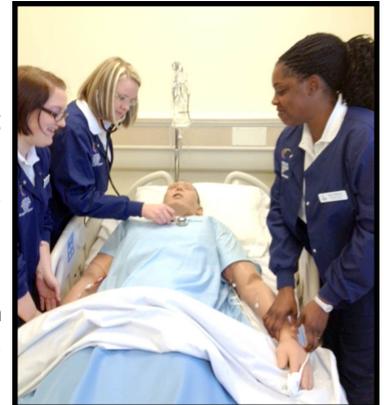
"The simulator can run the basic fundamental scenarios from respiratory assessment to critical scenarios such as cardiac arrest," said Campbell. "The simulator can blink, bleed, his tongue can swell, his fingernails can turn blue. He can cry, say 'ouch.' It really is an excellent teaching situation that promotes critical thinking skills."

"Sim Man" is actually not software, but his own computer server, Campbell explained. "The software, which is included, gets smarter all of the time," she said.

Central Carolina Community College's Nursing program offers an Associate of Science Degree in Nursing (ADN) at the Lee County campus, and two Practical Nursing diploma programs -- one on the Chatham County Campus that starts in the fall and the other in Harnett County that starts every spring. Upon completion of the program, the student has the ability to sit for the NCLEX, which can lead to licensure.

For more information about the CCCC Nursing program, contact Barbara Campbell at 919-718-7390 or e-mail her at bcampbell@cccc.edu or Teresa Mangum at 919-718-7313 or e-mail her at tmangum@cccc.edu.

(Article and photo courtesy of Central Carolina Community College)



From left: Emily Reed of Fuquay-Varina, Linsey Mason of Mainers, and Takia Matthews of Erwin.

Triton High School

A group of students from **Triton High School** recently participated in the North Carolina Mock Trial Competition for the second year and walked away the Regional Champions, after defeating nine other area teams. The team will now advance to the state competition occurring in March at Campbell Law School in Raleigh where they will compete against seven other top-rated teams from high schools and home schools from across the state.

The Triton Mock Trial team included Matthew Capps, Ethan Cruse, Grace King, Emily Neville, Ana Ortiz, Makenzie Parham, Luke Smith and Bailey Williams. The team also won two individual awards for best attorney to Emily Neville, and for best witness to Ana Ortiz. The team was led by Triton social studies teacher Wes Sills.

Several area attorneys assisted the group with their preparation, including Dunn lawyer Heather Williams, who reviewed rules for evidence, procedure and presentation. They were further assisted by Raleigh attorney John Paul Godwin with courthouse practices and helping strengthen the team in their roles. Fayetteville attorney Thomas Neville was there at the competition for additional support.

The team received financial backing from the Harnett County Bar Association, support from Clerk of Court Marsha Johnson, District Attorney Vernon Stewart, and District Court Judges O. Henry Willis and Caron Stewart.

In the event the team wins the state level competition, they will go on to compete against 48 teams in the 2015 National Mock Trial Championship Tournament, this May in Raleigh.

Pictured from left to right are: Luke Smith, Ethan Cruse, Emily Neville, Wes Sills, Makenzie Parham, Grace King, Ana Ortiz, Matthew Capps and Bailey Williams.

(Article and photo courtesy of Wes Sills and The Daily Record)

