



The Hon Justice

Joseph Campbell

Joseph Charles Campbell Q.C. was sworn in as a judge of the Supreme Court of New South Wales on Friday, 26 October 2001. His Honour was educated at Tamworth High School and the University of Sydney, where he obtained honours degrees in both humanities and law. He began his legal career in 1974 at Allen Allen & Hemsley, where he was articled to John Lehane. A year later he was admitted to the Bar and read with Richard Conti QC, now a judge of the Federal Court. He took silk in 1988.

His Honour established a reputation as a talented and versatile advocate. In his congratulatory speech, the Attorney General, the Hon R J Debus MP, recalled an occasion when those skills were recognised by the Court of Appeal:

Your Honour quickly established a reputation as a talented and versatile advocate. Your skills were recognised not only by your peers, but also by a distinguished Court of Appeal bench comprising their Honours Hutley, Glass and Samuels.

Your skills as a barrister came to the attention of the Court of Appeal in one of your earliest cases, which concerned an appeal from a decision awarding the princely sum of two thousand dollars to a hairdresser whose shop had been flooded after some less than perfect renovations. Your Honour was forced to contend with an appeal court bench that found the decision in the Court below was based on an incorrect construction of the contract.

In concluding his judgment, His Honour Justice Hutley, wrote:

I would like to say how much the court appreciated the argument presented by Mr Campbell, a very junior member of the Bar, who was

faced with what is a most difficult situation for an advocate, suddenly having to deal with the case on an entirely different basis from that which he was originally presented with and came prepared to handle. We hope to see him again in the Court.'

His Honour Mr Justice Hutley was, I might say, my own lecturer in succession at the University of Sydney, and I, along with several generations of law students can testify that His Honour was the least forgiving, the most stringent examiner in the Faculty.

His Honour Mr Justice Glass echoed the sentiments of Mr Justice Hutley saying that he agreed in the reasons for judgment, the order for costs and the accolade to Mr Campbell. I am assured, Your Honour, that such comments were not restricted to this one performance and have continued throughout your career, though most, I understand, have been uttered privately rather than in authorised law reports.

As well as practice at the Bar, His Honour also lectured part time in equity at Sydney University for several years, and later returned as Challis Lecturer in Bankruptcy. His Honour was also a member of the Council of Law Reporting from 1994 to the present, most recently as Chairperson. His Honour made contributions to the Commercial Law Association and the Company Law Discussion Group. His Honour maintained a varied practice appearing in the Supreme, Federal and High courts on matters concerning administrative law, banking, finance and securities law, commercial law, corporations law, insolvency and bankruptcy, intellectual property, trade practices and competition law and in equity. In his remarks, His Honour took special care to acknowledge the assistance he received throughout his career from his extended family and distinguished teachers at school, university and at the Bar.

His Honour's broad range of experience and skills will no doubt ensure that his career on the Bench is as successful and fulfilling as his career at the Bar has been.

The Hon Justice Terrence Buddin

On 30 January 2002, Terrence Buddin SC was sworn in as a judge of the Supreme Court of New South Wales. His Honour's lengthy education commenced at Barker College and was followed by graduating with a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws at the University of Sydney, Bachelor of Civil Laws at Oxford University and a Master of Laws at the University of Illinois.

Between 1975 and 1981 he worked as a lecturer and senior lecturer in law at the University of New South Wales principally teaching criminal law and clinical legal experience. His Honour was one of the original founders of the Redfern Legal Service, the Kingsford Legal Centre and the Arts Law Centre. Between lecturing and establishing these community centres, His Honour also co-authored a book on criminal law which became a standard case book for students and practitioners. His Honour has also published extensively on that subject.

During the mid-1980s His Honour practised in Sydney as a solicitor in a variety of cases, extending to an appearance before the High Court in the trial of the late Lionel Murphy. In 1987 His Honour transferred to the Roll of Barristers and practised at the private Bar until 1990. Between 1990 and 1995 His Honour served as in-house counsel in the Sydney Office of the Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions, as well as teaching for the Australian Advocacy Institute. In April 1995 he was appointed the Director of Public Prosecutions for the ACT. There then followed appointment as Senior Public Defender in New South Wales in 1998 and as Crown Advocate in 1999. The following year His Honour returned to the private Bar appearing frequently in criminal matters including as counsel assisting the Police Integrity Commission.

In his speech in reply, His Honour spoke of his academic and professional experiences and his love of cricket which led him to the position of Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the New South Wales Cricket Association, which has responsibility for all matches played in the Sydney Grade