

**CEREMONY FOR THE PRESENTATION  
OF THE PORTRAIT OF  
FORMER ASSOCIATE JUSTICE DANIEL KILLIAN MOORE**

On December 15, 1988, at 2:00 p.m., the Supreme Court of North Carolina convened for the purpose of receiving the portrait of the Honorable Daniel Killian Moore, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

Upon the opening of Court on the afternoon of December 15, 1988, the Clerk of the Supreme Court sounded the gavel and announced:

"The Honorable, the Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of North Carolina."

All persons in the Courtroom rose, and upon the members of the Court reaching their respective places on the bench, the Clerk announced:

"Oyez, Oyez, Oyez—The Supreme Court of North Carolina is now sitting in ceremonial occasion for the presentation of the portrait of former Associate Justice Daniel Killian Moore. God save the State and this Honorable Court."

The Clerk was then seated.

Chief Justice James G. Exum, Jr., welcomed official and personal guests of the Court, and recognized the special guests who would address the Court:

"The Honorable Franklin Freeman, Jr., is Director of the Administrative Office of the Courts. Mr. Freeman served as Justice Moore's Law Clerk; he is a former Assistant Director of the Administrative Office, a former District Attorney for the Seventeenth Judicial District, and he presently serves on the Executive Committee of the National Conference of State Court Administrators. Mr. Freeman, incidentally, was Justice Moore's first law clerk, or at least the first law clerk that Justice Moore chose; and Mr. Freeman's brother, Sam, was the last. Sam, after leaving Justice Moore's employ obtained his doctorate in philosophy from Harvard and is now a professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. Dan Moore was fond of asking Franklin about news from Franklin's 'educated brother,' as he liked to put it."

"The next person to offer remarks will be Mr. George Ragsdale. When Justice Moore was Governor, Mr. Ragsdale served as

his Legal Counsel. Mr. Ragsdale later served with distinction on the Superior Court Bench. He resigned from the bench and formed a Raleigh law firm, which ultimately became Moore, Ragsdale, Liggett, and Foley, after Justice Moore retired from the bench and joined the firm as a partner. Mr. Ragsdale is now a senior partner with LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae. Mr. MacRae, incidentally, is the grandson of Justice MacRae, a former member of this Court. I understand, too, that the Chairman of the firm, Mr. Taylor Briggs, is with us today, and we are glad to welcome him."

REMARKS OF  
MR. FRANKLIN FREEMAN, DIRECTOR OF  
THE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE COURTS,  
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA  
DECEMBER 15, 1988

May it Please the Court:

Dan Moore loved the law. Next to his family and his church, I know of nothing he loved more. Therefore, it is fitting and proper that we gather in this courtroom today to honor the memory of former Associate Justice and Governor Dan K. Moore. It is fitting because it is in this courtroom and in the halls surrounding this courtroom that Dan Moore spent the last nine years of his public career.

Nowhere was Dan Moore's love of the law better manifested than in his appointments to the bench. During his four years as Governor, he appointed, up to that time, more justices and judges than any Governor before him. The list of his appointees reads like a who's who of the judiciary these last 20 years.

In an address to the North Carolina State Bar in October of 1967, Governor Moore described our Supreme Court as, "being recognized as one of the finest courts in the land."

His appointments to this court reflected that tradition. They were:

J. Will Pless, Jr.	Frank Huskins
I. Beverly Lake	Joseph Branch

One of the appointees, Joseph Branch, who is also my mentor and friend, reached the pinnacle of North Carolina's judiciary serving as Chief Justice from August 1979 until September 1, 1986. He is universally admired for his leadership of North Carolina's Judicial Branch of Government during those years.

The North Carolina Court of Appeals was established in 1967, during Governor Moore's administration. It thus fell his lot to appoint the first six members of this new court. In that same speech to the State Bar, Governor Moore said of the newly appointed Court of Appeals:

"In making my appointments to the newly created Court of Appeals, I sought the advice and counsel of every member of the North Carolina Supreme Court. It was my purpose to appoint persons to this court of the same high calibre, learning, temperament, and personal integrity, so that the Court of Appeals might be an effective partner in the system of appellate review which has been established by the legislature. I am pleased that my search for distinguished jurists have led so happily to the appointment of those six who compose our new Appellate Court. They serve under the strong leadership of Chief Judge Mallard, and I know that he will continue to be an inspiration to the Bench and Bar of North Carolina."

In addition to Chief Judge Raymond Mallard, Judge Moore's initial six appointees to the Court of Appeals included:

James C. Farthing	Walter E. Brock
Hugh B. Campbell	Naomi Morris
David M. Britt	

Shortly after this speech was made, Judge Farthing died and Governor Moore appointed a fellow mountaineer, Francis M. Parker. All of these appointees exemplified the characteristics Governor Moore used to describe the persons he had appointed. Two of his appointees, David M. Britt and Walter E. Brock, ascended to this court. A third, Naomi Morris, was appointed by Chief Justice Susie Sharp as the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, the only woman to bear that distinction.

Associate Justice Moore served for ten years as a judge of the Superior Court. One lawyer who appeared before him, Sam J. Ervin, III, described him as "the ultimate in trial judges." He considered his years on the Superior Court Bench as one of the highlights of his career. Therefore, it was fortuitous that during his four years as governor, Dan Moore appointed over one-half of the Superior Court Bench. It was also his service on the Superior Court Bench that caused him to take particular care in selecting appointees to that bench. In his talk to the Bar in 1967, he enumerated the characteristics he had looked for in his Superior Court appointments up to that point and that he continued to look for as he made appointments through the end of his term. He said:

"I have appointed those men who I believe will make a career of the office, who will be hard-working and energetic judges, and who will be a credit to the North Carolina Judiciary."

Surely his appointments to the Superior Court exemplified his intent to leave an enduring mark on this State's Judicial Branch of Government for we find that his appointees to the Superior Court did and have made a career of the office, they have been hard-working energetic judges, and they have been a credit to the North Carolina Judiciary. Many have ascended the judicial ladder and all have acquitted themselves in the greatest tradition of trial judges. They were in the order of their appointment:

REGULAR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

Guy L. Houk  
William E. Anglin  
B. T. Falls, Jr.  
Harvey A. Lupton  
James H. Pou Bailey  
Walter W. Cohoon  
Jonathan Williams Jackson  
Thaddeus D. Bryson  
Fredrick H. Hasty  
Edward D. Clarke  
Sam J. Ervin, III  
Harry C. Martin  
Frank W. Snepp, Jr.  
James G. Exum, Jr.  
Thomas W. Seay, Jr.  
Coy E. Brewer  
Robert A. Collier, Jr.  
William T. Grist

SPECIAL JUDGES

Lacy H. Thornburg  
Fate J. Beal  
Robert M. Martin  
James William Copeland  
Hubert E. May  
James C. Bowman  
A. Pilston Godwin, Jr.  
George Robinson Ragsdale

Of these appointees, three, J. William Copeland, Harry Martin, and James G. Exum, Jr., ascended to this court. As Governor Moore intended, James G. Exum, Jr., has for 21 years made a



career of the judiciary as a trial judge and justice. He now serves with credit as the hard-working and energetic Chief Justice of this court. Likewise, Associate Justice Harry Martin is serving on this court in that tradition.

Three of the Superior Court appointees ascended to the Court of Appeals: Harry Martin, Robert Martin, and Ed Clark. One, Sam J. Ervin, III, serves as a judge of the Fourth Circuit United States Court of Appeals. Lacy Thornburg serves as the Attorney General of North Carolina. After 21 years, two of Governor Moore's appointees to the Superior Court Bench still sit on that bench, Frank Snapp and Thomas Seay; and four of his appointees still serve as Emergency Superior Court Judges, Harvey Lupton, James H. Pou Bailey, Robert Collier, Jr., and Pilston Godwin, Jr.

Finally, Judge Moore was privileged to appoint four solicitors of the Superior Court, including Herbert Small, Allen Cobb, Thomas Moore and Hampton Childs. Herbert Small went on to become a judge of the Superior Court and is now the Senior Resident Judge of the First Judicial District.

Micah, Chapter 6, verse 8 says, "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Dan K. Moore exemplified these characteristics in his life and in its conduct and in his appointments to the bench.

REMARKS OF  
GEORGE R. RAGSDALE, ESQUIRE,  
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA  
DECEMBER 15, 1988

May it please the Court:

How often have I stood here and said those very words: "May it please the Court." Every lawyer's misbegotten dream. But today, for this one brief shining moment, everything said, done, dreamt and remembered will please this Court, because it pleases this Court even to hear the name of Dan K. Moore.

I am profoundly honored to be amongst those chosen by Mrs. Moore to say a few comfortable words about one of the greatest men ever to sit as a member of this, the highest Court of what Sir Walter Raleigh called "the Goodliest Land Under the Cope of Heaven." Of all the things he was or ever wanted to be, I think Dan Moore wanted to be a Justice of this Court more than anything. And when Governor Scott appointed him in 1969, his dream came true.

It was a joy to be his friend. It was the single greatest professional privilege of my life to work with him as I did for almost four years as his counsel in the Governor's Office and then twice that long as his law partner after he left this Bench. I do not know that I can reveal anything new about him to you today, but I would like to focus upon a few of the great achievements of his life.

Scripture tells us to "store up your treasure in the Heaven of your hearts, where moth and rust do not corrode and thieves cannot break through and steal." Two decades ago, as Governor, Dan Moore stored up something and preserved such a treasure for the people of North Carolina that the passage of time can only enable us to better marvel at the value of his courage.

In the summer of 1963, eighteen long months before Dan Moore ever became Governor of this State, the General Assembly passed what came to be known as the Speaker Ban Law. It is hard to remember today what damage and heartache that law caused, but the pages of history of this State contain ample evidence that North Carolina was deeply and bitterly divided and in a condition which Coleridge would have called a "ceaseless turmoil seething."

Dan Moore took the oath of office as Governor in the bitter cold of January 1965. He was promptly struck down by two successive illnesses which confined him to the Executive Mansion. While there, representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools visited him and threatened to revoke the accreditation of the University of North Carolina if the Speaker Ban Law was not promptly repealed. That would have been a blow from which the University might not have recovered in this century. It would have been equivalent to turning the lights out in Chapel Hill. It was unthinkable. It was intolerable. But the clear and present danger was at hand.

The threat seemed to revive him. He recovered quickly and set about leading the process of repeal. Deep divisions of opinion within the State made his task Herculean. For reasons impossible today to fathom, he was suspected by zealots on all sides. In order to lead and succeed, he was required to occupy that awful no man's DMZ where gunfire from irresponsible extremists rain alike on the just and the unjust. The left wingers thought he had thrown in with the radical right. The arch conservatives believed he was a closet left winger. The students at Chapel Hill booed him and named the northern boundary of the campus "the Dan Moore Wall." He bore his suffering quietly, as was his way. As Churchill said

of the Czar's military forces, "You can measure the strength of the Russian Army by the battering it endured." Dan Moore proved what his mother already knew—he was not born with a glass jaw.

In the end, after a long and painful time, he worked it out. Although he had nothing to do with the enactment of the Speaker Ban Law, he got it repealed. Many of us who worked closely with him throughout the dark midnight of that time, among them Joe Branch, Lacy Thornburg, Bill Friday, Charles Dunn, David Britt, Ed Rankin, Tim Valentine and others, said privately that Dan Moore had saved the University. It is long past high time for that to be said publicly and on the record. We have recently been taught to read lips. Read mine: As Daniel Webster saved the Union, Dan Moore saved the University. Cornelia Spencer should ring the bell again for him. To me, it was his greatest single achievement as Governor.

Today, the State's brightest gem, shining more brilliantly than ever, is ready to celebrate her 200th birthday. We can thank the courage, heroism and sacrifice of Dan Moore that she was given the chance to soar so high, to sail so far, and to serve the people of this State and Nation so long, so honorably and so well.

After that, David Wolper, the documentarist, produced a film about Dan Moore and called him "a single man of courage." I said, "Mr. Wolper, I don't think you ought to say that. The First Lady claims they're married."

When on that sunny September Sunday afternoon in 1986 and the bird of time fluttered no more for him, Mrs. Moore asked Bob Leak and me to telephone the press to request that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made in the Governor's memory to the Law School at Chapel Hill. Out of that simple request was such a princely sum procured that his family and friends decided to raise a larger fund which would enable the Law School to establish the Dan K. Moore Program in Jurisprudence and Ethics. I don't believe those students who booed him had much influence on how the University feels about one of its most distinguished alumni. Let me read to you something I didn't write, but which was written by the Law School at Chapel Hill in the Statement of Purpose of this Fund:

"Dan Moore was an exceptional man who gave extraordinary exemplification of the word 'justice.' His word was his bond and his reputation as one of the greatest public servants of the history of North Carolina remains unparalleled. Under what were sometimes the most stressful conditions, he

manifested integrity, intelligence and courage, as well as a keen sense of human relations. It is this record of distinguished public service by which his integrity and overwhelming sense of justice has reflected great credit on his alma mater, that the University of North Carolina School of Law now establishes the Dan K. Moore Program in Jurisprudence and Ethics, by which funds are being raised to recruit a scholar of national renown for the School of Law and to serve as a resource for the entire State. An additional fund will establish scholarships carrying Governor Moore's name, thus emphasizing to future lawyers the importance of reflecting the high ideals and lofty standards so consistently associated with Dan K. Moore."

Two months and three days ago today, on a glorious October morning in Chapel Hill, Chief Justice Exum administered the oath of office to the new Chancellor of the University, Paul Hardin. In his Inaugural address, Chancellor Hardin stated that one of his goals was to entice 25 new academic superstars to Chapel Hill. Thanks in great measure to the nerve and courage of Dan Moore, the University is capable of providing the necessary temptation to those superstars, and I believe the funds will soon be here to enable the Chancellor to purloin at least one of them for the Law School.

If the Research Triangle Park was the brainchild of Luther Hodges, and it was, it became the manchild of Dan Moore. His personal role in convincing IBM to build a major facility in the Research Triangle Park was the spark which ignited the explosion of the uninterrupted development of the Park and the cities which surround it. It took a lot of nerve, courage, brass or whatever you want to call it that night at the Mansion for Governor Moore to promise Thomas J. Watson that he would build a then non-existent road from Raleigh to the Park if Mr. Watson would put IBM at the western end of it. Both men kept their promise. I suppose they both had to; Mrs. Moore heard every word of it. The coming of IBM to the Park is, to this day, the measuring moment by which everything else is compared. In the late summer before he died, Governor Martin and the North Carolina Department of Transportation recognized Dan Moore's contribution to the Park by naming that super-highway which now connects Raleigh to the heart of the Park the "Dan K. Moore Freeway."

When Dan K. Moore left this Bench, many law firms, including mine, offered him a position. When he said "yes" to Frank Liggett and to me, we did not ask for a re-count. We have since gone

through substantial growth, merger and change, and had he lived, Dan Moore would today be the senior Raleigh member of the largest law firm practicing in North Carolina, almost 400 lawyers strong in twelve major American cities and three foreign nations. The firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae and its predecessors have been practicing law in North Carolina since the end of World War I, bearing with pride the great name of Cameron F. MacRae, born in Wilmington, a distinguished alumnus of the University, himself the son of Superior Court Judge Cameron MacRae and, as you have already heard from the Chief Justice this morning, the grandson of James Cameron MacRae, a Justice of this Court and member of the faculty of the Law School at Chapel Hill. As has been said, our most senior partner and Chairman, Taylor R. Briggs of New York, and many others from our Raleigh office and elsewhere are here today to join in expressing our respect and affection for Dan Moore, one of the very ablest and most beloved lawyers ever to practice in our firm.

There was a time when they called him the "Mountain Man"—a mountain of a man, more likely. He lived and practiced law all of his maturing years in a small mountain town, and when the time came for him to seek the executive leadership of the government of this State, he reached his hand down from those great mountains, across the Piedmont and the Coastal Plain into another small town where he found another mountain of a man, another lawyer, Joe Branch, and together they forged a brotherly respect and affection which inspired all who knew them and loved them, as I did and do. With Joe Branch managing Dan Moore's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1964, they accomplished a political miracle which will never be repeated in the lifetimes of any of us here today. Dan Moore carried 93 of North Carolina's 100 counties in the June 1964 primary. It ranks with what Roosevelt did to Alf Landon, with Babe Ruth's prowess at the bat, with the Tar Heels' 32 straight wins and the National Championship in '57, with  $E=MC^2$ , and with what those two brothers who owned the Ohio bicycle shop did at Kitty Hawk in 1903. As Joe Branch participates in this occasion drawing aside the curtains which obscure the image of Dan Moore, so did he do in 1964, and the people not only *liked* what they saw of this mountain of a man, they *loved* him. He was the most popular Chief of State in the South in his time. At the suggestion of Secretary of State Thad Eure (who by persisting in referring to himself as "the oldest rat in the Democratic barn" demonstrates conclusively that he knows nothing about rodents), the Democratic Party of

this State accorded him its highest honor by nominating Dan Moore as its Favorite Son at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968.

Dan Moore brought Joe Branch out of Enfield and into a fulfilled life of public service. These two small-town boys grew to greatness as public men. When I would see them together, I would think of Abraham Lincoln and John Marshall, but I never knew which was which.

Nothing made Dan Moore prouder than to appoint Joe Branch to this bench, nothing pleased him more later than to serve here with him, nothing gratified him more than to see him become Chief Justice, and nothing surprised him less than to see Joe Branch become one of the greatest leaders of the Judiciary in the history of this State.

Leo Durocher and Marc Antony had one thing in common: They were both wrong. Dan Moore was one nice man who finished first and who did so much good in his lifetime that it was not buried with his bones, but lives long after him. By his fruits he is still known, respected, honored and remembered.

It will be wonderful to see his portrait hanging here, for then his visage and his great heart will be together, at last, in the same place, in this Court he loved."

The Chief Justice then introduced The Honorable Joseph Branch to present the portrait of Dan K. Moore:

"I will now call on one who, by any measure, ranks in the upper echelons of North Carolina's ablest sons. He was a champion high school basketball player, and he has a grandson today who is following at least in those footsteps. He has been a country lawyer; a four-term member of the North Carolina House of Representatives; Legislative Counsel to two Governors, Governor Hodges and Governor Moore. He holds honorary degrees and distinguished awards too numerous to mention here. He has served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of his beloved Wake Forest University, where he wisely guided the University during times when difficult and far-reaching decisions had to be made. He served as a member and, finally, as Chief Justice of this Court.

Those of us on the present Court who served with him and under his leadership, Justices Meyer, Mitchell, Martin, Frye, and I, count ourselves fortunate, indeed, to have been the beneficiaries of his warm friendship, his wise counsel, his legal knowledge and ability. We miss his stories, and he has good ones, appropriate for almost any situation or occasion. We have already heard elo-

quently from Mr. Ragsdale about the relationship between this man and Dan Moore. Joe Branch honors the Court with his presence today. We are pleased, now, to recognize Joe Branch, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, for the presentation of the portrait."

REMARKS BY THE HONORABLE JOSEPH BRANCH,  
RETIRED CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT  
OF NORTH CAROLINA,  
UPON THE PRESENTATION TO THE COURT  
OF THE PORTRAIT OF DAN K. MOORE

If it please the Court:

I am highly honored that the family of the late Governor and Associate Justice of this Court, Dan K. Moore, has given me the privilege of having a part in the presentation of his portrait to the Court. My only professed qualifications for performing the duty assigned me are my respect, admiration and affection for this great man.

Dan Killian Moore was born on April 2, 1906 in Asheville, North Carolina. His parents were Fred and Lela Enloe Moore. His father, a lawyer and Superior Court Judge, was the youngest person ever to be elected to that position. Judge Fred Moore died when young Dan was only two years old, leaving his widow Lela and children, Fred, Enloe, Edith, Margaret, and Dan. The Moore family experienced some hard, but happy days. Dan K. Moore came to know the necessity of hard work as a young high school student when it was necessary for him to work in order to stay in school and as a self-help student at the University of North Carolina. Although working at odd jobs at the University, he was possessed of a bright mind and an innate desire to excel, which resulted in his being inducted into the Order of Phi Beta Kappa. After his undergraduate years, he received his legal education at the University of North Carolina Law School. Upon completing his legal education, he returned to Sylva, North Carolina, where he was a sole practitioner. His ability and integrity were quickly recognized and he became attorney for Jackson County, attorney for Jackson County Board of Education, attorney for Town of Sylva, and attorney for Nantahala Power Company. He also found time to serve the Democratic Party, beginning as a precinct committeeman and progressing to chairman of the precinct committee, member of the county executive committee and serving as a member of the State Executive Committee for twenty-five years.

The people of his county elected him to the House of Representatives, where he served with distinction in the 1941 session. In 1943, he took a step which, in itself, established him as a great patriot. At the age of thirty-seven, with a wife and two children, he chose to ignore his draft-proof status and enlisted in the Army of the United States. He served as an enlisted man in Europe with a paratroop division. Upon his discharge, he returned to his native county, resumed the practice of law and was elected solicitor of the Twentieth Judicial District, serving in that capacity from 1946 to 1948. Governor Greg Cherry appointed Dan K. Moore Resident Superior Court Judge of the Twentieth Judicial District in 1948 and he was elected to that position by the people of North Carolina in 1950. It was in his capacity as a Superior Court Judge that his legal ability, compassion and integrity began to spread throughout North Carolina in all the counties in which he held court.

After presiding over the courts in Mecklenburg County for twelve months, the Charlotte Observer reported: "Lawyers—without audible exception—have given him unqualified praise in the twelve months he has been here. They are joined by the court reporters, newspapermen, jurors, witnesses and other judges."

After a six-month assignment in Guilford County, the bar expressed their appreciation by giving the judge a briefcase accompanied by a statement from the President of the Greensboro Bar who said: "justice has been administered impartially, squarely, and fairly." It is reported that he received the same recognition and expressions of appreciation wherever he held court during his tenure as a Superior Court Judge.

Judge Moore resigned from the bench in 1958 and joined Champion Paper, Inc., in Canton as Legal Counsel and Assistant Secretary. However, his love for good government and politics still burned and in 1964 he left the safety and comparatively peaceful life as a business executive to run for Governor of North Carolina. I had known Governor Moore casually and favorably during my legislative days, and when he and my brother-in-law, A. Paul Kitchin, approached me about managing his campaign in Halifax County I readily agreed. Somehow, I really do not know how, after a few visits this appointment grew to become Dan K. Moore's manager in his state-wide campaign. From November 1963 until November 1964, a great percentage of my time was occupied by this endeavor. During that time I saw him in many extremely trying situations, many happy situations, and observed his transition from that of a candidate to the role of Governor of North Carolina.



I recall an incident in the early days of his campaign when we had driven to the home of a man who had indicated that he would assume leadership in a financial area of the campaign. He apparently had been convinced that Dan K. Moore could not be elected and very courteously but firmly sent us on our way with the distinct understanding that he could be of no help. As we made our way back to Raleigh in the rain and sleet, Governor Moore inquired "is there any honorable way I can get out of this race?" I replied with something like things will be better and, to my own surprise, they very quickly were better. I recount this episode because this man of integrity emphasized that his course of conduct must follow the path of honor.

As a candidate and as Governor, Dan K. Moore offered the people of North Carolina an ambitious program which included: (1) a highway safety program including the once legislatively killed automobile inspection law; (2) although his candidacy was generally opposed by the leadership of the NCAE, he proposed a forty-one million dollar educational outlay which provided a five percent teacher pay raise for each year of the biennium, a reduction in classroom size for the first three grades, elimination of elementary school textbook fees, funds to hire eighty-five more remedial teachers for the handicapped, and free lunches for needy children; (3) a ten percent across the board raise for state employees; (4) establishment of regional industry hunting offices; (5) two additional rehabilitation centers for alcoholics; (6) a three hundred million dollar road bond issue to be submitted to the voters; (7) reorganization of the State Highway Commission, the Wildlife Resources Commission, the State Board of Higher Education and the State Board of Conservation and Development; (8) a resolution of the long-time feud between the rural electric cooperatives and the private electric utilities; (9) creation of the North Carolina Traffic Authority; (10) a study commission to report to the legislature on the highly controversial speaker ban law; (11) a five hundred thousand dollar emergency appropriation for land purchases in the capital area; (12) a seven hundred and fifty thousand dollar appropriation to purchase a site in the Research Triangle for a multimillion dollar Federal environmental center; (13) appropriations for one hundred additional highway patrolmen; (14) expansion of Charlotte College into the university system.

It is hard to believe, but under Governor Moore's guidance every one of these proposals was enacted into law during the 1965 General Assembly.

The years of the Moore administration were years when the nation faced a period of civil unrest, racial tension, lunch counter sit-ins, and campus unrest. How fortunate North Carolina was to have as Governor this quiet man of strong convictions who did not fan the flames of prejudice but firmly demanded and supervised the enforcement of law and order. A notable example of his effective leadership was the manner in which he defused the emotionally charged speaker ban law. He did not disappoint those who elected him and even those who opposed him applauded his strong and even-handed leadership.

After the completion of his term as Governor of North Carolina, Judge Moore joined the firm of Joyner, Moore and Howison as a partner, and practiced law with that firm until he was appointed Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court on November 20, 1969 by Governor Robert W. Scott. He was elected without opposition to a full eight-year term on November 3, 1970 and served with great distinction and credit to that Court until his retirement on December 31, 1978 because of the age limitation in the statute. His opinions grace the North Carolina Reports beginning in Volume 276 and continuing through Volume 296. In his short tenure on the North Carolina Supreme Court, he wrote 188 opinions. These scholarly opinions were models of clarity and reflected an understanding of the law and of people.

After his retirement from the Court, Justice Moore was still not ready for a complete retirement. He again entered the practice of law in the firm of Moore, Ragsdale & Liggett and remained with that firm until his last illness.

Dan K. Moore was proud of and had a great love for his family. His own ancestors were prominent and active people. As we have previously noted, his father was the youngest Superior Court Judge ever elected in North Carolina. His great-grandfather Moore was the first white man to settle west of the Blue Ridge Mountains. In this regard, I often recall the truisms spoken by Nanny Darden who served the Moores as a domestic in the mansion and later in their home who said: "The Governor didn't have to be elected Governor to be somebody. He was already somebody."

Dan K. Moore's life was not entirely devoted to his profession and to the government and politics of North Carolina. He was an active member of the Methodist Church in Sylva, North Carolina and was a member of the Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh, North Carolina. He served as Director of the University of North Carolina Law School Foundation, Director of the Universi-

ty of North Carolina General Alumni Association, served on the Morehead Scholarship Committee, Trustee of High Point College, Director of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Director of Durham Life Insurance Company.

His recognitions are too numerous to enumerate. However, I will note a few. He was given an honorary doctor of law degree by Wake Forest University, honorary doctor of law degree from the University of North Carolina and an honorary degree from Elon College. The North Carolina Citizens for Better Business gave him a citation for outstanding public service.

One of the happiest moments in his life occurred when he met Jeanelle Coulter, who was attending summer school at Western Carolina College in 1931. Perhaps this meeting may have had something to do with Jeanelle's decision to take a teaching position in nearby Canton. In any event, this happy meeting was the beginning of a love affair which has lasted to this very day. They were married in Pikeville, Tennessee, on 4 May 1933 and there were born to that marriage two children: Edith and Dan, Jr. Edith is married to Edgar B. Hamilton, President and Chief Executive Officer of the First National Bank of Shelby, North Carolina, and they have two children, Jeanelle and Blanton. Dan K. Moore, Jr., married the former Frances Brock and they have one child, Brock Moore. Dan K. Moore, Jr., is President of Pat Brown Lumber Corporation in Lexington, North Carolina. Jeanelle Hamilton Lovett is married to Rick Lovett and they reside in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where her husband is completing his second year of law school at Wake Forest University.

I believe that the greatest joy of Dan K. Moore's life has been his family. It was my privilege to attend several gatherings of the Moore family. I was always impressed by the fact that in addition to the ordinary love found among the family members that the children of this family found in their father and grandfather a very special quality that neared reverence. Their great respect and love for him was evidenced at a time when he entered the race for Governor. His entire family joined in the fray and became an integral part of the long and hard campaign.

During his lifetime, Dan K. Moore directly and indirectly touched the lives of many people and each of them was the better for it. I know this for I was one of those whose life he touched.

On September 7, 1986, North Carolina lost a man whose convictions and beliefs were as strong and immovable as the mountains from which he sprung. Yet he was a gentle, sincere, unassuming

man who loved people from all walks of life. He related comfortably with the working man as well as the leaders of industry and government.

Today could mark the last public gathering honoring Dan Killian Moore, but as long as a person lives who knew him, his memory will be honored, as long as the North Carolina Reports are read, the legal profession will pay him homage, and as long as the history of good government in North Carolina is remembered, the name Dan Killian Moore will be honored.

So it was with Dan K. Moore, loving husband, father, and grandfather, patriot, soldier, talented lawyer, compassionate judge, scholarly justice, friend, and a man who embodied the phrase "The great Governor of North Carolina."

The Chief Justice announced the unveiling of the portrait by Mrs. Edith Hamilton and Mr. Dan K. Moore, Jr., children of Justice Moore.

[Unveiling of Portrait]

The Chief Justice then made his remarks accepting the portrait:

I think it would be appropriate to ask the artist, Mr. Dean Paulis, to stand and be recognized.

On behalf of the entire Court, I want to thank Mr. Freeman, Mr. Ragsdale, and Chief Justice Branch for their eloquent remarks, all of which exuded a genuine warmth that, I am confident, reflects the special relationship each of them had with Dan Moore, and the kind of warmth that he radiated as a person. I want to thank the artist, Dean Paulis, for his creativity, and Jeanelle Moore, Dan Moore, and Edith Hamilton for their wonderful gift of the portrait, which the Court now gratefully accepts.

The remarks we have heard and the portrait go a long way toward capturing for us the essence of the great man whom they memorialize. The remarks will be spread upon the minutes of the Court and will be printed in a volume of the North Carolina Reports. The portrait will be hung in an appropriately prominent place in the hall of the Court. The Court will always treasure it. It will remind us of the countless contributions Dan K. Moore made to his beloved State; and it will remind us of all of the splendid human qualities he exhibited and about which we have heard today.

In the hectic pace of life today, it seems that we are always moving from one kind of stampede to another kind of stampede.

One of the things that exemplified the personality and style of Dan Moore, as much as anything, was revealed in a remark that Chief Justice Sharp once made to me about him. She said that Dan Moore could not be stampeded into anything.

All of us who knew Dan Moore learned from him. Because of him, because of his qualities, because of the many lives that he touched, having his portrait here will be a source of strength and encouragement to those of us who use this building and to our successors for many years to come.

The Clerk then escorted the Moore family to their places in the receiving line. Members of the Supreme Court, official guests of the Court, and special friends proceeded through the receiving line until all had so proceeded. The ceremony was thereupon concluded.