

■ Consulting Game



Frank Campbell has left the Justice Department to start a one-man consulting shop, called Highland Strategies, that will focus on homeland-security and law enforcement issues. Campbell, a former deputy assistant attorney general, joined the department in 1994 and served in the Office of Legal Policy from 1998 until he resigned. Reports about **President Bush's** political appointees overpowering career officials at the department abound, but Campbell says that he was able to do his job without interference.

Campbell started in the FBI's general counsel's office, where he helped to implement the Brady bill's national instant background check system for guns. He became an expert on the system and recently testified twice before Congress. "Because it involves firearms, it involves sensitive legal and policy issues," he says. "I think it's a program that makes a difference in public safety." Campbell also worked on sex-offender registration and the vetting of nominees to the federal bench, including the Supreme Court.

The 52-year-old Campbell comes from New Jersey. He graduated from Lafayette College in Pennsylvania and received his law degree from George Washington University. Before joining the Justice Department, he practiced white-collar defense law and represented members of Congress—including then-Rep. **Gus Savage**, D-Ill.—on ethics and criminal matters.

Campbell's three children keep him busy. "Running from ballet lessons to soccer games to swim meets, that gives me a very full life outside of work."

—Gregg Sangillo