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REPORT

THE LAW SCHOOL

For the third year I am pleased to write this Annual Report highlighting the activities and achievements of the Law School, its faculty, and the student body.

I. ENROLLMENT

The opening enrollment in the fall of 2003 was 337. First-year student enrollment was 119. These came from 1,092 applicants, approximately 40% of whom the faculty personally interviewed as admissions prospects. Eighty-one applicants attended the Performance Based Admissions Program; approximately 26% received offers of admission to the entering class.

Year-end enrollment was 324. Ninety-eight students graduated.

II. FACULTY

The primary mission and greatest accomplishment of Campbell's faculty is that it is a teaching faculty. This effort is demonstrated by Campbell's success on various bar examinations, in national and now international advocacy competitions, and in their legal careers. In addition to their teaching duties, however, the faculty continues to serve the legal profession and the public in many ways.

Professor Tom Anderson has been chosen as the Trial Advocacy Teacher of the Year by the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Associate Professor Anthony Baker presented a paper on Christian perspectives on capital punishment at a convocation of religiously affiliated law schools held at Notre Dame University in March.

Associate Professor Richard Bowser is the co-author, with Professor Stanley McQuade, of a forthcoming *Campbell Law Review* article entitled "Marketing National Law: An Over-debated and Undersold Product."

Assistant Professor Bryan Boyd was this year's choice for the SBA's Outstanding Professor of the Year award.

Professor Alan Button served as faculty advisor to the Campbell Law team that received Honorable Mention for Best Claimant's Memorandum in the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot Competition in Vienna, Austria.

Professor Lynn Buzzard continued to assist the Handong International Law School in South Korea.

Professor Jean Cary served as a director of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy Southeast Deposition Program at the Duke University School of Law in March 2004. She participated in several seminars on "Taking and Defending an Effective Deposition" and "Direct and Cross Examination Skills."

Professor Johnny Chriscoe has worked with the student trial teams and is teaching in the summer Performance Based Admissions Program.

Associate Dean and Professor Margaret Currin served as Vice President of the North Carolina Bar Association, President of the National Association of Former United States Attorneys, Chair of the Child Protection Committee at Hayes Barton Baptist Church, and Chair of the Ceremony Subcommittee of the Presidential Inauguration Committee at Campbell University. She also continued her service as faculty advisor for the Campbell Law School Republicans which brought a number of speakers to Campbell and hosted a luncheon with several North Carolina appellate judges.

Professor Leary Davis continues to work with the North Carolina Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism on data from his State of the Profession Survey.

Assistant Professor Catherine Ross Dunham has been on leave of absence during the 2003-2004 academic year. We look forward to her return in August.

Professor (and former Dean) Patrick Hetrick continued his work as co-author of *Webster's Real Estate Law in North Carolina* and as principal author of *North Carolina Real Estate Manual*. Professor Hetrick also continued his service on the Real Property Drafting Committee of the National Conference of Bar Examiners and as a member of an ABA Accreditation Team and Chair of the ABA CLE Committee.

Professor Charles Lewis continues to serve as chair of the North Carolina General Statutes Committee.

Professor Robert Loftis teaches and advises practitioners in the tax and business areas.

Professor Richard Lord has completed the final four volumes of the Fourth Edition of *Williston on Contracts*. He also served as one of North Carolina's Commissioners at the annual meeting of the National

Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. He will be on leave during the 2004-2005 academic year teaching at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law.

Professor James McLaughlin has continued to chair the Trusts Drafting Committee of the N.C. General Statutes Commission. He is also the co-author of the supplements to *Webster's Real Estate Law in N.C.* and a revising editor of *Wiggins on Wills and Administration of Estates in N.C.*

Professor Stanley McQuade co-authored an article with Professor Richard Bowser for the *Campbell Law Review* on "Marketing Natural Law." He continued his work on interactive, computer-based education. He also conducted a professional ethics program at Campbell University's School of Pharmacy.

Jon Powell joined the Law School this year as an Adjunct Professor and Administrator of the Law School's new Juvenile Justice Project. Together with Professors Anthony Baker and William King, Professor Powell led this clinical mediation program designed to help juveniles who have committed crimes but have not yet been charged.

Professor Karen C. Sorvari is retiring effective July 1, 2004, after almost 28 years as the school's Head Librarian.

Associate Professor Greg Wallace received the Doctor of Juridical Science (S.J.D.) degree from the University of Virginia in January. At the annual trustee luncheon in late April, he received the Dean's Excellence in Research Award.

Assistant Professor Olivia Weeks will be serving as Acting Head Librarian during the 2004-2005 academic year until a new Head Librarian is chosen and assumes the position.

Dean and Professor of Law Willis Whichard continued to serve as a member of the Ethics Committee of the North Carolina State Bar and of the Law School Liaison Committee of the North Carolina Bar Association. He was recognized as the "Tar Heel of the Week" by the Raleigh News and Observer for his efforts as chair of the Advisory Council to the N.C. Board of Elections on Public Financing of Judicial Campaigns.

Associate Dean and Professor Alan Woodlief continued his work as a Research Associate for the Criminal Law Subcommittee of the North Carolina Superior Court Judge's Pattern Jury Instruction Committee. He also serves as a member of the North Carolina State Bar Publications Board, the North Carolina Bar Association Appellate Rules Study Committee, and the CALI Editorial Board. Dean Woodlief also wrote numerous articles, two of which were published in the North Carolina State Bar Journal: "The Public Duty Doctrine in North

Carolina” and “An Overlooked Issue: Would a Cap on Noneconomic Compensatory Damages in Medical Malpractice Actions Violate the North Carolina Constitution?” Finally, Dean Woodlief appeared six times on WRAL-TV as a guest commentator during the Michael Peterson murder trial.

Professor William Woodruff authored “*Daubert* and Beyond” for the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers and is currently working on a project entitled “Preparing and Presenting *Daubert*-proof Expert Testimony.” Over the summer, Professor Woodruff oversaw the installation of computer technology in four classrooms and two courtrooms and together with Adjunct Professor Lee Cumbie developed and taught a course on the use of courtroom technology. Professor Woodruff also continued his service to the Campbell Law Observer and as a coach for the ATLA trial team and National Civil Trial Competition Team.

The faculty also served their churches, other Christian-service organizations, and their communities in numerous ways.

III. FACULTY HIRES

Bryan Boyd joined the Law School for the 2003-2004 academic year as an Assistant Professor in the Legal Research and Writing Program. Professor Boyd is a graduate of Mars Hill College and of Campbell University School of Law. Following his graduation from Campbell in 2001, he clerked for Justice Robert Edmunds of the North Carolina Supreme Court. His work with the Legal Research and Writing program this year earned him the Outstanding Professor Award, which is determined by a vote of the students.

IV. LAW LIBRARY

For the fiscal year ending May 31, 2004 the Law Library added 3,384 print volumes, 110 non-print volumes, and 7,122 microform volumes to the collection. This included 492 new titles. These additions bring the Library holdings to 184,786 volume equivalents, representing 22,076 titles.

V. SUMMER SCHOOL

During the summer of 2004, 110 students were enrolled in the following courses: UCC II (Woodlief), Federal Income Tax (Loftis), Wills and Trusts (McLaughlin), and Constitutional Law: First Amendment (Wallace). Seventy-six applicants attended the Performance Based Admissions Program.

VI. STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

The Student Bar Association had another very active year. The SBA was led by: Clifton Smith, President; Erin Auld, Vice President; Ashley Kamphaus, Secretary; and Daniel Roberts, Treasurer. Each class also elected six representatives. They were as follows:

Third Year	Sarah Ernest B.J. McAvoy Nichole Booker Meredith Kasper Ashley Tobias Cara Oxenham
Second Year	Jason Walls Patrick Brown Brian Tarr Jessica Cooley Carridy Gutshall Patrick Williams
First Year	Timothy Bosson Tyler Nabors Braxton Price Raven Rasette Anna Wheeler April Williams

The following students served as members of the Honor Court:

Chief Justice	Meader Harriss, III
Attorney General	Jonathan Winstead
Deputy Attorney General	Eloise Odom
Defense Counsel	William Pate
Defense Counsel	Noel Fox
Third Year Justices	Thomas Neville Will Oden Bo Thompson
Second Year Justices	David Ennis Hayes Ludlum Phillip Reynolds
First Year Justices	Christopher Beacham Michael Myers Karen Wang

The SBA sponsored a number of activities including a cookout during the summer for students in the Performance Based Admissions Program, a first-year orientation lunch, a Barrister's Ball at the Sheraton Capital Center, the Annual Law Day festivities, and a barbeque celebration following the Hooding Ceremony.

The SBA also continued its Annual Day of Caring. The event began in 1999 when the SBA initiated a project for students and professors to aid in the clean-up efforts in eastern North Carolina following Hurricane Floyd. This year students assisted in local hospice centers. Although inclement weather hampered some of the effort, some of the centers did receive students and were very thankful for those able to participate.

The members of the SBA have worked very hard to accomplish the many goals set at the outset of the academic year. The work each has done has contributed greatly toward making the Law School a better community in which to both teach and learn. All of their efforts are appreciated.

VII. ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

A reunion to honor the classes of 1983, 1988, 1993, and 1998 was held at the Cardinal Club in Raleigh on October 4, 2003. Dean Whichard, Professors McQuade, Lord and Anderson were present and made remarks. The guests enjoyed a delicious dinner and danced the evening away with friends and family.

Three alumni gatherings were held in mid-June 2003. The Alumni Office hosted alumni breakfasts and luncheons at the annual convention of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers, the North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys annual meeting, and the North Carolina Bar Association annual meeting. The Alumni Office held an additional gathering in October during the North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys annual conference.

The Law School sponsored three hours of Continuing Legal Education in conjunction with the University's homecoming activities and sponsored 5.5 hours of Continuing Legal Education in collaboration with the Lundy Fetterman School of Business at the Twenty-Second Annual Session of the Kenelm Foundation Tax Update held in Pinehurst, North Carolina.

During the spring semester of 2004, the Alumni Office began a letter-writing campaign in conjunction with alumni from each of the Law School's classes to raise money for the Law School. Alumni have enthusiastically embraced the endeavor and are in favor of increasing

alumni giving. This effort should enhance the school's standing in North Carolina and in the national rankings.

The Alumni Office is also in the final stages of completing an issue of an alumni magazine called *The Campbell Counselor*. This publication, which is scheduled to appear beginning in July 2004, highlights the accomplishments of alumni, faculty and staff. The magazine contains articles of human interest; upcoming events, announcements, and articles of relevance to practicing attorneys.

Each year the Law School hosts its annual Family Day in conjunction with Law Day festivities. Family Day provides an opportunity to introduce family members to the intricacies of legal education through class demonstrations and mock trials. This year's program included a breakfast reception, tours of the law school, and classroom and courtroom demonstrations.

VIII. BAR EXAMINATION RESULTS

We received the July North Carolina Bar Examination results in late August. The passage rates for the North Carolina law schools were as follows: Duke, 93%; Campbell, 91%; UNC, 84%; Wake Forest, 84%; North Carolina Central, 59%. The overall passage rate was 70%. Thus, Campbell's passage rate was 21% above the overall rate.

It is worth noting that Campbell had three times as many graduates taking the exam as Duke did. It goes without saying that the much larger number considerably enhances the possibility of more failures.

The more important statistic is that this makes 13 consecutive years that Campbell has placed either first or second on the exam among the North Carolina schools. It is an enviable record and one on which we will hope to continue to build.

Fourteen Campbell law graduates sat for the winter North Carolina Bar Examination in February. Ten of the 14 passed, for a percentage passage rate of 70.4%, which was the highest passage rate among the North Carolina law schools. It also was over 20% above the overall passage rate.

IX. COMPETITIONS

A. *Vis International Commercial Arbitration Competition*

For the fourth consecutive year, the Campbell Law School entered a team in the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot Competition in Vienna, Austria. For the third consecutive year, the Campbell team returned with a significant honor. It received Hon-

orable Mention for Best Claimant's Memorandum. One hundred thirty-six teams from all over the world participated in this competition; only 13 of these were honored for their Claimants' Memorandum. The honor thus is a significant one, earned while competing with some of the world's best law students. The Campbell students who participated in the oral competitions were David Ennis, Meredith Kasper, Heather Kiger, and Melissa Walker. Rebecca Livert and Shanda Setzer assisted with memoranda preparation.

B. Appellate Moot Court Competitions

The year began with Sarah Ernest, William Pate, and Zachary Morgan placing in the top sixteen of the 22nd Annual International Moot Court Competition in Information Technology and Privacy Law at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Illinois.

Two teams represented Campbell in the Region IV Tournament of the National Moot Court Competition in Richmond, Virginia. This competition is the nation's oldest and most prestigious appellate tournament. The competition attracts over 220 teams from 165 of the country's law schools. Campbell's team of Christopher Crowson, Megan Callahan, and Edward Schenk and a second team of Melissa Johnson, Fred Parker, and Matthew Roberson were among the top sixteen in the region.

The Prince Evidence Competition at the Brooklyn Law School in New York is one of the most competitive appellate moot contests in the country. This year's team of Caroline Burnette, Will Oden, and Martin Warf finished in the top sixteen before losing a close round to Duke University.

The Law School also participated in the ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition in Atlanta, Georgia, and the Minnesota Civil Rights Competition at the University of Minnesota. At the Minnesota Competition, the team of David Ennis, Nichole Gilliam, and Christy Turner advanced to the top sixteen before losing to the eventual champion BYU. The team of Jennifer Morris, Neil Morrison, and Jason Page, which had the fifth best brief in the competition, defeated Seton Hall to advance to the quarterfinals before losing to the same BYU team.

Two teams represented the Law School at the ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition this year. The team of Susan Blazier, Marie Mobley, and Justin Moyer were edged out in three preliminary rounds. The team's oral scores were well above the competition, but each of their competitors narrowly defeated them when the brief scores were added. The team of Ashley Kamphaus, Michelle Prince, and Jon Car-

roll won all five rounds in the regional competition and were among the four finalists that went on to the national competition in San Antonio. The team also received an award for the Second Highest Brief. At the national competition, the team lost close rounds to the two schools that competed against each other in the finals.

The Law School's success in these competitions is all the more remarkable considering that Campbell is most often the smallest school participating. Many of our competitors have student bodies that are two, three, four, and five times the size of Campbell, thus giving those schools a much larger pool from which to select their participants.

C. *Trial Competitions*

This year the Law School participated in the National Civil Trial Competition in Los Angeles. The team of Douglas Grimes, Jenny St. Clair, Adam Horner, and Mindi Schulze reached the semi-finals before losing a close round to the eventual champion, the University of Denver. This prestigious competition brings together fourteen of the best trial advocacy schools in the nation to compete in civil litigation. Campbell is honored to be invited each year and proud to have performed so well.

The Law School again participated in the Lone Star Classic Trial Competition in San Antonio, Texas. A team composed of Martin Warf, Noel Fox, Will Oden, and Dave Ward, and a team composed of Dean Hingson, Rick Matthews, Starr Ward, and Frank Bowen competed this year.

The Law School also sent two teams to the 2004 ATLA Student Trial Advocacy Regional Competition. Campbell's team composed of Katie Weaver, Megan Callahan, Patrick Williams, and Tim Hoegemeyer advanced undefeated through the preliminary rounds before losing a close trial in the semi-finals to the eventual champion, South Texas. The team composed of Jennifer St. Clair, Douglas Grimes, Mindi Schulze, and Adam Horner missed advancing to the semi-finals by a tiebreaker.

Finally, the Law School sent two teams to the National Trial Competition in Birmingham, Alabama. This trial competition is the nation's oldest and most prestigious trial advocacy competition. The team of Bo Thompson, Gretchen Kelly, and Starr Ward advanced to the semi-final round before losing a close round to the eventual champion, the University of Tennessee. The team of Melissa Johnson, Edward Schenk, and Matthew Roberson also advanced to the semi-final round before losing by a razor-thin margin to Wake Forest.

In these competitions our students, by all accounts, represent the school extremely well and are the epitome of professionalism. Our foremost goal in all of these competitions, as expressed by one of the coaches, is "to prepare students to try real cases in real courtrooms." It is fair to conclude that the Law School has more than met this goal in all of these competitions.

X. JOINT CHILDREN IN FAMILIES AND JUVENILE JUSTICE MEDIATION PROJECT

This year the work of the Juvenile Justice Task Force culminated into the Juvenile Justice Mediation Project. As part of this project, the Law School, in conjunction with the Eleventh Judicial District and the Governor's Crime Commission, started a clinical program in juvenile victim/offender mediation. Professor Anthony Baker directs the clinical program with the help of Visiting Professor William King and Adjunct Professor Jon Powell.

The program takes referrals from the juvenile justice system in the Eleventh District (Lee, Harnett, and Johnston counties). These referrals are juveniles who have been accused of committing crimes. The professors meet with the offender and the offender's parents to determine if the case is appropriate for mediation. If the offender agrees to proceed with the mediation program, the professors meet with the victim. If the victim agrees to proceed with the mediation, the professors continue these separate meetings until an appropriate time to bring both parties together. This face-to-face meeting allows the victim to explain the effect of the crime and allows the juvenile offenders to take responsibility for their actions as well as to craft an agreement with the victim to repair the harm done to the victim and the community.

The professors teach a mediation class in the Law School in which the students are taught the theory of restorative justice and the "hands-on" approach to victim/offender mediation. The students also have an opportunity to step outside the classroom and participate in live meetings and mediations. Following the classroom portion of the program, the students have the opportunity to continue each semester as co-mediators and receive academic credit for their participation.

This year the first class had an enrollment of twenty-four students and eight of those were assigned to live cases and participated in the live meetings and mediation.

XI. PLACEMENT

The Class of 2003 continued Campbell's strong introduction of graduates into the legal profession. As of the beginning of 2004, 94%

of the class reported successfully finding employment opportunities. Placement of the class is as follows: private practice, 59% (existing firms); private practice, 9% (started own firm); government, 13%; judicial clerkships, 8%, academic, 1%; military, 1%; public interest, 1%; and other employment, 2%.

The Career Services Office, under the leadership of Associate Dean T. Brandon Wright, continues to do excellent work.

XII. GIFTS

From June 1, 2003 to May 3, 2004, law alumni contributed \$55,603.26 to the Law School. For the same period, gifts from all sources to the Law School totaled \$168,834.43.

XIII. HONORS AND AWARDS

A. Honors

The following students from the Class of 2004 receive their degrees with honors:

Summa Cum Laude	Christopher Crowson
Magna Cum Laude	Caroline Burnette Matthew Roberson
Cum Laude	Megan Callahan Elizabeth Holmes John Landry Zachary Morgan Lisa Morris William Pate Edward Schenk Mindi Schulze Emily Sitzler Jennifer St. Clair David Ward Martin Warf Katie Weaver LeVonda Wood

B. Hooding Ceremony Awards

At this year's Hooding Ceremony, a number of awards were given to this year's graduating class. The Howard Christian Citizenship Award was given to Edwin Peters for exemplifying the Christian character and aspirations of the Law School. The West Academic Achieve-

ment Awards presented to the student with the highest academic average in the third year and over the entire three years of law school went to Christopher Crowson.

The Dean's Outstanding Improvement Award went to Heather Bunting for exhibiting the most outstanding academic improvement over her law school career. The Fred O. Dennis Award, given to the student whose work in various competitions and other areas best represents the Law School to the community, the profession, and the public, went to Matthew Roberson. Caroline Burnette received the National Association of Women Lawyers Award for her academic achievement, motivation, and potential to contribute to the advancement of women in the profession. Finally, the Lake Constitutional Law Award was presented to Richard Matthews for excellence in the area of Constitutional Law.

A number of advocacy awards were presented. The International Academy of Trial Lawyers presented Jenny St. Clair with an award for distinguished achievement in the student advocacy program. The North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers Student Advocacy Awards were given to Sarah Cone, Noel Fox, Zachary Morgan, and Oliver Wheeler for the most significant improvement in the required advocacy program at the Law School. Megan Callahan and William Oden received the Calhoun Advocacy Award for the best performance in the required trial and appellate advocacy program. Lastly, the Safran Moot Court award was presented to Susan Benoit and Heather Bunting for their outstanding contribution to the moot court program at the Law School.

A special award was given to Caroline Burnette by the North Carolina Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers for her outstanding work in the area of Matrimonial Law. Also, BB&T presented two estate and tax planning awards to Christopher Crowson and Matthew Roberson for their performance in the estate tax and planning area.

Membership in the Order of Barristers, a national society for those who have demonstrated outstanding performance in the art of advocacy, was extended to ten graduates: Caroline Burnette, Christopher Crowson, Douglas Grimes, Adam Horner, Zachary Morgan, Matthew Roberson, Edward Schenk, Jennifer St. Clair, Samuel Thompson, and Martin Warf.

The Law School also inducted a number of students into the Order of Old Kivett for their exemplary lawyering skills and for representing the Law School in regional, national, and international competitions. The inductees are: Frank Bowen, Megan Callahan, Charles

Edwards, Sarah Ernest, Noel Fox, Dean Hingson, Melissa Johnson, Richard Keever, Meredith Kasper, Gretchen Kelly, Heather Kiger, Richard Matthews, Lisa Morris, Will Oden, Fred Parker, William Pate, Kathy Ronafalvy, Mindi Schulze, David Ward, Starr Ward, and Katie Weaver.

C. *Book Awards*

This year the following students received book awards for top grades in the courses shown.

Angelique Adams	Wills and Trusts Professional Responsibility and Ethics
Jennifer Allen	Employment Law
Darren Allen	Constitutional Law I
Vernon Atkins	Public Land-Use Controls
Catherine Bailey	Professional Responsibility and Ethics
Bryan Batton	Trial Advocacy
Susan Benoit	Advanced Real Property
Susan Blazier	Professional Skills: Appellate Advocacy Evidence
Frank Bowen	Law Firm Computer Law Trial Advocacy
Timothy Bosson	Criminal Law
Frank Bradshaw	Property I
Bonnie Braudway	Professional Skills: Research
Mitchell Brewer	Sports and Entertainment Law
Bradley Buchanan	Personal Property
Katherine Bulfer	Contracts I Property I
Heather Bunting	Pre-Trial Litigation
Caroline Burnette	Pre-Trial Litigation Commercial Law II
Megan Callahan	Trial Advocacy Advanced Trial Advocacy Commercial Law II
Kevin Ceglowski	Torts I

Kathryn Clarke	Property I
Amy Conaway	Trial Advocacy
Perrin Cothran	Admiralty
Laura Creasy	Professional Skills: Writing Constitutional Law II
Christopher Crowson	Immigration and Refugee Law First Amendment Seminar Estate and Gift Tax Estate Planning Commercial Law I Family Law Intellectual Property
David Ennis	Internet Law
Jillian Eddins	Torts I
Charles Edwards	Law Firm Planning
Robert Frey	Workers' Compensation
Timothy Hoegemeyer	Wills and Trusts
Elizabeth Holmes	Wills and Trusts Basic Small Business Drafting
Gregory Horner	Contracts I
James Hunt	Environmental Law
William Russell Johnson, III	Constitutional Law I Family Law
Joseph Jordan	Law Firm Computer Lab
Richard Keever	Negotiations
John Landry	Real Property Planning Law Firm Computer Lab Criminal Procedure
Ian Larrea	Professional Skills: Research
William Lattimore	Property I
Thomas Lenfestey	Taxation of Business Entities
Justin Lewis	Law and Accounting
Manly Lucas	Wills and Trusts
Hayes Ludlum	Contract Planning

Karen Malay	Insurance Law Language of Lawyers
Lee Malone	Advanced Real Property
B.J. McAvoy	Pre-Trial Litigation
Courtney McKinney	Professional Skills: Research
Kerry Anne Miner	Civil Procedure I
Zachary Morgan	Contract Planning
William Oden	Advanced Trial Advocacy
Eloise Odom	Family Law Planning
Jason Page	Professional Skills: Writing Evidence
William Pate	Income Taxation Taxation of Business Entities Estate Administration Estate Planning Elder Law
Edwin Peters	Law Firm Computer Lab
John Reeves	Advanced Real Property
Walter Richardson	Professional Skills: Research
Matthew Roberson	Business Planning Debtor-Creditor I Judicial Process
Daniel Roberts	Christian Perspectives on Legal Thought Local Government
Kathy Ronafalvy	Contract Planning
Mindi Schulze	Advanced Courtroom Technology Commercial Law II
Shanda Setzer	Constitutional History
Kathleen Shelton	First Amendment Seminar
Jack Shipley	Professional Skills: Writing Contracts II
Emily Sitzler	Employment Law Jurisprudence: Foundations of Law Remedies
Lauren Taylor	Constitutional Law II

Samuel Thompson	Judicial Process
Ashley Tobias	Debtor-Creditor II Securities Regulation
Christine Underwood	Law Firm Computer Lab District Court Practice Family Law Planning
David Walker	Property II Civil Procedure II Torts II Income Taxation Products Liability
Martin Warf	Criminal Procedure
Katie Weaver	Commercial Law I
L. Stacy Weaver, III	Trial Advocacy North Carolina Criminal Procedure Perspectives in American Justice
April Williams	Civil Procedure I
James Williams	Law Practice Management Law and Medicine
Mark S. Williams	Education Law
Patrick Williams	Property II
Jonathan Winstead	Anglo-American Legal History
LeVonda Wood	Social Security Disability Law
Robert Young	Criminal Law

XIV. DEDICATION

It is our hope and prayer that this school may continue to develop and improve its capacity to prepare graduates who are both competent and ethical for entry into the legal profession in its many facets. It remains our objective to instill a servant mentality along with requisite legal learning as we prepare our graduates for both private and public tasks. We leave the year past with gratitude to God and to all who have helped us with what together we have accomplished. We look to the future with renewed commitment and hope.

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