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REPORT

THE LAW SCHOOL

I. ENROLLMENT

Opening enrollment in the fall of 2002 was 337 plus three visitors. Enrollment for the class of 2005, the entering class, was 136. These came from 870 applicants, approximately 45% of whom faculty members interviewed as admissions prospects. Sixty-three applicants attended the Performance-Based Admissions Program; approximately 45% of these received offers of admission to the entering class.

Spring semester enrollment was 328. Ninety-six students graduated during the 2002-2003 academic year - one in December, and 95 in May.

II. FACULTY

In addition to their teaching duties, our faculty members serve the legal profession and the public in numerous ways. Some examples follow:

Professor Tom Anderson continued his service on the Board of Directors of the NC Legal Assistance Foundation. He served as the BarBri bar review course lecturer on Civil Procedure. He served as the school's National Trial Team coach and taught in the week-long Trial Advocacy program at the Emory University School of Law in May.

Associate Professor Anthony Baker chairs the Joint Children in Families and Juvenile Justice Mediation Task Force. He gave lectures at the Religiously Affiliated Law Schools Legal Scholarship Conference in Malibu, California, and at the Southeastern Conference of the Association of American Law Schools Young Scholars Workshop in Kiawah Island, SC.

Associate Professor Richard Bowser continues to coordinate the Campbell Law School-sponsored prayer breakfast at the NC Bar Association annual meeting each June. The speaker this June will be Anne Graham Lotz, daughter of evangelist Billy Graham. Professor Bowser

also continues to serve as faculty advisor to the *Campbell Law Review* and is the coach of the school's Client Counseling teams.

Professor Alan Button taught a course in International Environmental Law at Handong International Law School in South Korea in the summer of 2002. He is an arbitrator for the National Association of Securities Dealers and the National Arbitration Forum. He advises the school's team in the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot Competition (discussed hereinafter). With his wife Mary, he hosts and advises the school's chapter of the Christian Legal Society. During the past year he has developed, and secured ABA Accreditation Committee approval of, a cooperative program with Handong International Law School in South Korea. It is anticipated that the program will be implemented in the summer of 2004.

Professor Lynn Buzzard, who served as Dean of the Handong International Law School in South Korea while on sabbatical during the 2001-2002 academic year, continues to advise and assist that school in numerous ways. He is the author of *Church Policy Manual: A Legal and Policy Guide*, recently published by the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

Professor Jean Cary serves as a director of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy. She teaches in numerous deposition and trial advocacy programs. She is the faculty advisor to the Women in Law student organization, which this year sponsored a forum on domestic violence.

Professor Johnny Chriscoe authored the 2002 supplement to *Howell's Shuford NC Practice*. He has coached a high school mock trial team. He received the Student Bar Association Professor of the Year Award for the 2002-2003 academic year.

Professor Margaret Person Currin continued to serve as the Academic Associate Dean, to teach Administrative Law, and to coordinate the school's externship program. In May she became the President of the National Association of Former US Attorneys.

Professor (and founding Dean) Leary Davis restructured the Professionalism Development Series to involve more lawyers and clients, focusing on "rekindling the professional campfire" as suggested by Walter Bennett, one of the visiting lawyers, in his book *The Lawyer's Myth*. He completed the 2002 version of the North Carolina Lawyers Census and prepared reports for the NC State of the Profession Survey for the Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism. He reported on the survey results to a variety of audiences. He was largely responsible for an excellent exhibit for the law school at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association and for an application on behalf of

the school to the ABA's Center for Professional Responsibility Gambrell Award. He planned and facilitated a faculty planning retreat to respond to concerns of the ABA Accreditation Committee.

Assistant Professor Catherine Ross Dunham, a 1996 *cum laude* graduate of the school, continued to serve as the Director of Legal Research and Writing. Due in part to her mother's death following a long illness, Professor Dunham will be on leave of absence during the 2003-2004 academic year.

Assistant Professor Amy Flanary-Smith joined the faculty for the 2002-2003 academic year, working in the Legal Research and Writing program and directing an academic support program for at-risk students. She will be leaving the faculty at the end of the current academic year.

Professor (and former Dean) Patrick Hetrick co-authored the 2002 annual supplement to *Webster's Real Estate Law in NC*. He wrote the manuscript for and spoke at a CLE program on "Trends and Update - Land Title Law" at the NC Land Title Association Annual Meeting. He served as a member of the American Bar Association site evaluation team at Western State University College of Law. He was a member of the 2003 accreditation team at Texas Wesleyan University for the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities and served as a Hearing Officer for that association. He is the advisor to the school's chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta International Legal Fraternity.

Visiting Professor William O. King was appointed to the NC Judicial Standards Commission. He also serves as a member of the Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism.

Professor Charles Lewis, a long-time member of the NC General Statutes Commission, became the chair of that body during the 2002-2003 academic year. He continues to serve as the faculty advisor for Omicron Delta Kappa.

Professor Robert Loftis, in addition to his teaching duties, continues to assist practitioners in the tax and business areas.

Professor Richard Lord continues to serve as the revising editor of *Williston on Contracts*. He is a member of the American Law Institute's consulting group on Articles 2, 2A, 3, and 4 of the Uniform Commercial Code. He has continued to serve as an arbitrator in several cases for the Better Business Bureau. He is the faculty advisor for the Moot Court Association and coaches several of the school's moot court teams. He was appointed by Governor Michael F. Easley as one of North Carolina's Commissioners to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Professor James McLaughlin has continued to chair the Trusts Drafting Committee of the NC General Statutes Commission. He was the co-author of the 2002 supplement to *Webster's Real Estate Law in NC* and a revising editor of *Wiggins on Wills and Administration of Estates in NC*.

Professor Stanley McQuade published an article in the *Campbell Law Review* entitled "Products Liability - Emerging Consensus and Persisting Problems: An Analytical Review Presenting Some Options." In the summer of 2002 he lectured on Products Liability at Handong International Law School in South Korea and engaged in a preaching/teaching mission in Belfast, Ireland.

Associate Professor Gregory Wallace served as faculty advisor to the moot court teams and the Moot Court Board. He has continued work on his doctoral dissertation and anticipates receiving the Doctor of Juridical Science (S.J.D.) degree at the University of Virginia in August 2003.

Professor Willis Whichard continues to serve both as Dean and a member of the faculty. He has continued his service as a member of the Ethics Committee of the NC State Bar and of the Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism. He received the 2002 Christopher Crittenden Award from the NC Literary and Historical Association for significant lifetime contributions to the preservation of NC history. In April he was William C. Friday's guest on *NC People* on WUNC-TV.

Assistant Professor Alan Woodlief continues to serve as Associate Dean for Admissions. He taught UCC II in summer school and worked with Dean Whichard to teach/facilitate an Introduction to Law course for the undergraduate pre-law majors. He serves on the Publications Committee of the NC State Bar and the Appellate Rules Study Committee of the NC Bar Association. He published two articles in the *NC State Bar Journal*: "Unpublished Decisions of the NC Court of Appeals: Look But Don't Touch," summer 2002; and "The Public Duty Doctrine in NC: A Duty to All is a Duty to No One," spring 2003. Finally, he is a Research Associate to the Committee on Pattern Jury Instructions, Criminal Subcommittee, of the NC Conference of Superior Court Judges.

Professor William Woodruff served as a member of the Board of Advisors of the Center for Military Readiness. He assisted with testimony to the US Senate Armed Services Committee concerning legislation to amend the Federal Tort Claims Act and prepared a manuscript for and spoke at a Continuing Legal Education seminar conducted by the Office of the Federal Public Defender. He serves as faculty advisor to the *Campbell Law Observer* and as coach for the ATLA trial teams

and our team in the National Civil Trial Competition. This was his first year as chair of the school's Technology Committee; in that capacity he has upgraded the status and work of that committee considerably. He has revised, updated and expanded materials for the Advanced Trial and Appellate Advocacy course. He served on the law school's *ad hoc* Academic Stature Committee and the University's Internal Review Board.

In addition to the foregoing, most faculty members served their churches, other Christian/service organizations, and their communities in ways too numerous to detail fully in these pages.

III. LAW LIBRARY

In the fiscal year ending May 31, 2003, the Law Library added 4,177 print volumes and 1,541 microform volumes to the collection. This included 504 new titles. These additions bring the Library holdings to 185,452 volume equivalents, representing 21,797 titles. The Library's education focus was demonstrated by numerous workshops, given by Associate Librarian Olivia Weeks, for paralegal classes, University undergraduate and graduate classes, the pre-law class, and law school elective courses needing specialized research instruction.

All the carrels in the basement of Wiggins Hall have been connected to the network, allowing students to do online research from their carrels. The student computer lab was moved to larger quarters in the basement and now houses 30 Pentium 4 workstations with flat panel monitors, connected to two network laser jet printers. Additional public access terminals will be added on the first floor this summer.

IV. SUMMER SCHOOL

During the summer of 2002, 68 students were enrolled in the following courses: UCC II (Woodlief), Federal Income Tax (Loftis), Wills and Trusts (McLaughlin), and Constitutional Law: First Amendment (Wallace). Sixty-three applicants attended the Performance-Based Admissions Program, and approximately 45% of those were offered admission to the fall entering class.

V. STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

The Student Bar Association had a very active year. Its officers were Zeke Bridges, President; Misty Hedspeth, Vice-President; Tricia Wilson, Secretary; and B.J. McAvoy, Treasurer.

Each class also elects representatives. They were as follows:

3Ls John Basinger
 Mike Brown
 Shawn Christenbury
 Mike Flake
 Ginny Jenkins
 Allison Siler

2Ls Wes Johnson
 Meredith Kasper
 Gretchen Meister
 Jenny Sarvis
 Clifton Smith
 D. Martin Warf

1Ls Erin Auld
 Catherine Bailey
 Ashley Kamphaus
 Brian Tarr
 Jason Walls
 Patrick Brown

The following students served as members of the Honor Court:

Chief Justice:	Steven Long
Attorney General:	Lloyd Navarro
Deputy Attorney General:	Tamara Shields
Defense Counsel:	Bill Pate
Defense Counsel:	Will Solomon
3L Justices:	Steven Alexander Ashely Darden Katie Setzer
2L Justices:	Meader Harriss Joseph Neville Samuel "Bo" Thompson
1L Justices:	David Ennis Hayes Ludlum Phillip Reynolds

The following are some of the SBA activities for the year:

A student lounge committee considerably upgraded the student lounge with a new 27-inch television and stand, a 100-cup coffee maker, two new microwave ovens, new chairs and other new furniture. Professor McQuade assisted the committee in getting a 100-channel satellite hookup for the new lounge television.

The Association sponsored a cookout for students in the Performance-Based Admissions Program, assisted in providing PBAP students with information on sub-leasing apartments from other law students, compiled and published a 1L welcome packet, raised money for Christmas gifts for the school's four housekeepers, purchased ribbons for students to wear in the September 11th commemoration of the terrorist attacks, held two canned food drives for the Harnett County Food Bank, held a service fair and a blood drive, and worked with Associate Dean Margaret Person Currin in reviewing each semester's proposed class schedule.

The SBA proposed, ratified, and approved a new Code of Honor and Professional Responsibility and amendments to the SBA constitution.

VI. ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

A reunion to honor the classes of 1982 and 1992 was held at the Cardinal Club in Raleigh on October 5, 2002. Dean Whichard, founding Dean Leary Davis, and Professor Tom Anderson were present and made remarks.

Alumni gatherings were held at the annual meetings last summer of both the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers and the North Carolina Bar Association. Similar events are scheduled for the summer of 2003.

An alumnae breakfast was hosted in Asheville at the NC Association of Women Attorneys annual meeting.

The law school sponsored three hours of Continuing Legal Education in conjunction with the University's homecoming activities and sponsored 6.5 hours of Continuing Legal Education in collaboration with the Lundy Fetterman School of Business at a program in Pinehurst.

Dean Whichard was the speaker for the annual meeting of the Greater Roxboro Area Chamber of Commerce in January. A reception for Campbell law alumni from a five-county area preceded this event.

Faculty, staff, alumni, and current students participated in the law school's annual Phonathon. Contributions were designated to various scholarships and special purpose funds. Undesignated funds were allocated either to the law school's current technology initiative

that emphasizes updating and replacing courtroom and classroom equipment or to the Juvenile Mediation Special Purpose Fund.

Last summer the Alumni Relations Office welcomed Mrs. Shonagh Hillegass as the Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. Shonagh's presence among us should greatly increase and strengthen alumni support.

The school is in the process of revamping its formal alumni association activities. During the coming year alumni will be contacted and encouraged to participate in various social and educational activities. Anyone interested in assuming leadership roles in these endeavors is encouraged to contact the Alumni Relations Office at 910-893-1893.

VII. BAR EXAMINATION RESULTS

Campbell graduates placed second to Wake Forest in passage rate on the July 2002 NC bar exam, with a passage rate of 88%. The average overall passage rate for the five North Carolina schools was 72% and first-time takers, 79%.

Campbell law graduates led the passage rate on the February 2003 bar examination with a passage rate of 71%.

Again, our record on the bar exams of other states continues to be good. Indeed, I cannot think of an instance in which one of our graduates has failed an out-of-state bar examination in my four years here.

VIII. RE-ACCREDITATION

As required by the American Bar Association Accreditation Committee, I responded in late February 2003 to several questions raised by the committee growing out of the report of the site evaluation team that visited in November 2001. As this is written, we have had no response from the committee to our response.

IX. VIS COMPETITION

For the third year, Campbell entered a student team in the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot Competition in Vienna, Austria. The following students composed the team: Scott Flowers, Julia Sullivan Hooten, Virginia Jenkins, Lisa Morris, and James Wilson. They were again very ably coached by Professor Alan Button.

One hundred twenty-eight teams from universities on six of the seven continents competed. Following four days of preliminary rounds, thirty-two of the 128 teams were selected for the final single

elimination rounds. Campbell was one of seven American law schools in the 32. The others were: Harvard, Loyola Los Angeles, Loyola New Orleans, Houston, Pace, and Virginia. In a split (2-1) decision, our team lost in the first of the single elimination rounds to a team from Monash University in Australia. At the closing banquet in the Great Hall of the Vienna City Hall, one of our students, Scott Flowers, received Honorable Mention for Best Oralist.

The Campbell law school is increasingly much better known and more highly regarded throughout the world because of our students' participation and success in these competitions. This year both Professor Button and Dean Whichard served as arbitrators for some of the preliminary rounds.

X. OTHER COMPETITIONS

It was a particularly good year for our teams in the various appellate moot court competitions.

Julie Bradburn, Kelly Dill, and Dan Eller began the year with a second-place finish in the 21st Annual International Moot Court Competition in Information Technology and Privacy Law at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Illinois. That competition involved 30 law schools from across the United States and three Australian law schools. Kelly Dill had the second-highest individual advocate scores out of more than 90 competitors, and barely missed winning the Best Oralist Award by a score of 566-563. Our team's oral argument scores averaged above 90 on a 100-point scale in each of the six rounds they argued. No other team, including eventual champion Baylor, had such consistently high oral argument scores.

Two teams represented Campbell in the Region IV Tournament of the National Moot Court Competition held in Richmond, Virginia. This competition, the nation's oldest and most prestigious appellate tournament, attracts over 220 teams from 165 of the country's law schools. Campbell's team of Jennifer Addleton, Wes Barkley, and Allison Siler advanced to the semifinals before losing to Duke in a close round. Campbell's team of Dawn Mistretta, Riana Smith, and Jason White went undefeated through the preliminaries, beating teams from William and Mary and Regent before losing to eventual finalist Virginia in the quarterfinals.

The Prince Evidence Competition at the Brooklyn Law School in New York is one of the most competitive appellate contests in the country. This year's Campbell team consisting of Alex Apostolou, Ashley Howie, and Sarilyn Hardee Leary matched our best performance ever, placing third out of 35 teams from across the United States.

Our success in these competitions is all the more remarkable considering that we are by far the smallest school participating in most of these competitions; indeed, many of our competitors have student bodies that are two, three, four, and five times the size of ours, thus giving them a much larger talent pool from which to select their participants.

We also participated in the ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition in Washington, DC, and the Minnesota Civil Rights Competition at the University of Minnesota. One team - composed of Sarah Ernest, William Pate, and Zack Morgan - made the top 16 in that competition; the other team, composed of Chris Crowson, Chip Edwards, and Megan Callahan, did not make the cut but performed well. In the ABA competition, a team composed of Caroline Burnette, Martin Warf, and Will Oden placed 17th while a team consisting of Melissa Johnson, Fred Parker, and Matt Roberson placed 22nd out of some 38 teams.

Campbell's National Civil Trial Competition team - consisting of Ginny Jenkins, Ashby Ray, Jenny St. Clair, and Will Solomon - reached the semifinals in the inaugural NCTC Trial Competition held November 14-16 in Los Angeles, California. Our American Trial Lawyers Academy trial team - consisting of Jennifer Addleton, Julie Bradburn, Chip Campbell, and Steven Long - reached the semifinals of the 2003 ATLA Regional Student Trial Advocacy competition before losing a close round to eventual regional champion, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Another Campbell team - consisting of Kelly Dill, Jenny St. Clair, Ashby Ray, and Will Solomon - finished in fifth place after their only loss, by an even closer margin, to the same UNC-CH team.

We also competed in the Michigan State/Detroit College of Law National Trial Advocacy Competition in East Lansing, Michigan; the National Trial Competition Regional in Knoxville, Tennessee (two teams); and the Lone Star Classic National Trial Competition in San Antonio, Texas (two teams). In the competition in East Lansing, third-year student Elizabeth Poremba, was recognized for making the best opening statement.

In all of these competitions our students, by all accounts, represented the school extremely well and were 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 we more than met this goal in all of these competitions.

In February the law school held the Intramural Client Counseling Competition. More than 100 first-year students participated, the larg-

est number ever in the intramural competition. Erin Auld and David Mahlum were the winners and will represent the school next year in the regional competition.

Zachary Morgan and Kathy Ronafalvy, the winners of the 2002 Intramural Client Counseling Competition, won the Regional ABA Client Counseling Competition held at the University of North Carolina School of Law.

XI. JOINT CHILDREN IN FAMILIES AND JUVENILE JUSTICE MEDIATION TASK FORCE

This group, appointed last year, continued to work toward the establishment of a mediation program of restorative justice for juveniles who have been adjudicated delinquent and those who have committed crimes but have not yet been charged. The group also anticipates mediation of legal problems of children in families. Professor Anthony V. Baker chairs the Task Force, which is currently in the process of seeking grant money to further its important work.

XII. PLACEMENT

The Class of 2002 continued Campbell's strong introduction of graduates into the legal profession. As of the beginning of 2003, 95% of the class reported successfully finding employment opportunities. Placement of the class is as follows: private practice (existing firms), 65%; private practice (started own firm), 15%; judicial clerkships, 5%; district attorneys' offices, 2%; legal public interest positions, 5%; non-legal positions, 3%; and seeking employment or unknown, 5%.

Our Career Services Office, under the leadership of Brandon Wright, Associate Dean for External Relations, continues to do an excellent job.

XIII. GIFTS

From June 1, 2002, to May 15, 2003, law alumni contributed \$52,534.21 to Campbell University. For the same period, gifts from all sources to the law school totaled \$200,486.63.

XIV. HONORS AND AWARDS

One student, Sarilyn Hardee Leary, graduated *summa cum laude*; another, Ashley Bree Howie, graduated *magna cum laude*. The following graduated *cum laude*: Steven Luther Alexander, Julie Baxter Bradburn, Jonathan Ryan Bumgarner, C. Shawn Christenbury, Lucinda Marie Clements, Kelly L. Dill, Daniel Hines Entzminger, Michael John

Flake, Tracey Lee Gentry, Melissa Gott, Virginia Paris Jenkins, Dawn T. Mistretta, Kimberly B. Rosenberg, and John Patrick Stutts.

Ulmer Zack Bridges, III, received the Howard Christian Citizenship Award, given to the student whose citizenship and leadership exemplify the Christian character and aspirations of the law school. Sarilyn Hardee Leary received the West Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award for having the highest cumulative grade point average over a three-year period. She also received the West Third-Year Academic Achievement Award for having the highest grade point average in the third year. The Dean's Outstanding Improvement Award went to Kurt David Majka. Kelly L. Dill and Sarilyn Hardee Leary shared the Fred O. Dennis Award for the student(s) whose work in various competitions or other areas best represents the School of Law to the community, the profession, and the public. Julia Sullivan Hooten received the National Association of Women Lawyers Award, which is based on academic achievement, motivation, and potential to contribute to the advancement of women in the legal profession. The Lake Constitutional Law Award for demonstrated excellence in the area of Constitutional Law was presented to Sarilyn Hardee Leary.

The Safran Moot Court Award went to Kelly L. Dill. Robert Kelly Denton and Steven Neil Long received the Calhoun Advocacy Award. North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers Awards, presented to the students showing the most significant improvement during the required advocacy program, went to Olga E. Vysotskaya DeBrito, John David Ivey, Jr., Allison Elizabeth Serafin, and Patricia Latham Wilson. William Robert Solomon, Jr., received the International Academy of Trial Lawyers Award for distinguished achievement in the student advocacy program. John David Ivey, Jr., and Marie Elizabeth Williams received Branch Banking and Trust Company Estate Planning Awards for the best performances in the estate tax and planning area.

The Order of Barristers, which recognizes outstanding performance in the art of advocacy, inducted the following graduating students: Alexander Nicholas Apostolou, Jr., Julie Baxter Bradburn, Michael Timothy Brown, Jr., Kelly L. Dill, Daniel B. Eller, Michael John Flake, Ashley Bree Howie, Sarilyn Hardee Leary, Ashby Thackston Ray, and William Robert Solomon, Jr.

The Order of Old Kivett, which recognizes exemplary representation in advocacy competitions while maintaining the highest ethical standards, awarded membership to the following: Jennifer Ashley Addleton, Robert Lee Ange, Wes W. Barkley, Darryll Walter Bolduc, Charles Patrick Bullock, Dexter McPherson Campbell, III, Lucinda Marie Clements, J. Scott Flowers, Stephanie Alexis Gaston, Julia Sulli-

van Hooten, Peyton Dwight Hoover, Virginia Paris Jenkins, Bryna Tobi Kidd, Steven Neil Long, Jennifer Lynette Wilson Lupton, Corey Christopher McManus, Dawn T. Mistretta, Elizabeth Hayes Poremba, Tamara Lee Shields, Allison Jane Siler, M. Riana Smith, Robert Jason White, James Madison Wilson, and Patricia Latham Wilson.

The following students received book awards for the top grades in the courses shown:

Angelique Adams (Property I); Jennifer Ashley Addleton (Advanced Real Property, Remedies); Steven Luther Alexander (Criminal Trial Practice); Susan L. Austin (Civil Procedure I); Catherine R. Bailey (Professional Skills-Research); Wilhemina Denise Baker (Family Law Planning); Bryan W. Batton (Evidence); Jennifer C. Bergstad (Estate Administration, Legislative Representation); Julie B. Bradburn (Trial Advocacy I, Civil Rights Litigation); Mitchell K. Brewer (Evidence); Ulmer Z. Bridges, III (Education Law); Michael T. Brown (Law and Medicine); Charles P. Bullock (Criminal Procedure); Jonathan R. Bumgarner (Federal Courts, Law Office Operation and Management, Pre-Trial Litigation, NC Criminal Procedure); Caroline S. Burnette (Children in the Legal System, Business Organizations, Property II); Jeffery Kent Carpenter (Real Property Planning); Jon P. Carroll (Professional Skills-Research); Darlene G. Chambers (Virginia Code Pleading); Lucinda G. Clements (Debtor-Creditor I, The Judicial Process); Jason H. Coats (Taxation of Business Entities, Business Planning); Jennifer R. Cooney (Wills and Trusts); Christopher A. Crowson (Constitutional Law I, Professional Responsibility and Ethics, Professional Skills-Writing, Constitutional Law II); Kelly L. Dill (Eighth Amendment Death Penalty Litigation, Education Law, Law Firm Planning); Lisa M. Dorenbush (Constitutional History); David E. Duke (Law Firm Computer Lab); Charles C. Edwards (Law and Accounting); Michael J. Flake (Products Liability); Charlotte Noel Fox (Wills and Trusts); Jackie L. Gallion (Public Land-Use Controls); Jonathan Brent Garner (Family Law); Stephanie Alexis Gaston (Contract Planning); Tracey L. Gentry (Debtor-Creditor II, Commercial Law I, Federal Crimes Seminar); Melissa Gott (Pre-Trial Litigation, Trial Advocacy I); Amanda L. Griffin (Professional Skills-Research); James D. Grimes (Evidence); Melissa I. Hales (Constitutional Law II); Constantine C. Hingson (Evidence); Ashley B. Howie (Administrative Law); Adrienne L. Ivey (Civil Procedure I); John David Ivey Jr. (Estate Planning); William R. Johnson (Contracts I); Julie L. Kerr (Professional Skills-Writing); Bryna T. Kidd (Family Law, Family Law Planning); Tyler B. Kline (Criminal Law); Joel F. Knight (Entertainment and Sports Law); Ann Elizabeth Kulich (Government Litigation); Sarilyn H. Leary (Contract Planning, Commercial

Law I, Criminal Procedure, Wills and Trusts, Advanced Real Property, Commercial Law II); James A. Lee (Criminal Law); Steven B. LeFevre (Contracts II); Steven N. Long (Workers Compensation); Zachary D. Morgan (Professional Skills-Appellate Advocacy); Jennifer L. Morris (Torts I); Lisa B. Morris (Professional Responsibility and Ethics); Justin P. Moyer (Contracts I); Lloyd T. Navarro (Immigration and Refugee Law, Law and Medicine); William H. Pate (Professional Skills-Writing); Mark Lynn Penny (NC Criminal Procedure, Motor Vehicle Law); Diane B. Pinsker (Income Taxation); Elizabeth Hayes Poremba (Family Law Planning); Jeffrey E. Radford (Property II); Matthew S. Roberson (Constitutional Law I, Civil Procedure II, Torts II); Kimberly S. Rosenberg (Law Office Operation and Management, Advanced Real Property); Edward S. Schenk (Business Organizations); Mindi L. Schulze (Income Taxation); Allison E. Serafin (Health Law); Tamara L. Shields (Trial Advocacy I, Commercial Law II); M. Riana Smith (Estate Administration); Jennifer M. St. Clair (Civil Procedure II, Professional Skills-Writing, Torts II, Constitutional Law II); John Patrick Stutts (Commercial Law II); Kristin Marjorie Swainey (Family Law Planning, District Court Practice); Samantha L. Thomas (Contract Planning); Olga E. Vysotskaya (Antitrust); David S. Walker (Torts I); David J. Ward (Property II); Joshua M. Whitaker (Pre-Trial Litigation, Commercial Law II); Robert Jason White (Insurance Law, Trial Advocacy I); Jerrold P. Williams (Property I); Lloyd L. Williams (Contracts II); Marie Elizabeth Williams (Estate Planning); James M. Wilson (Estate and Gift Tax); Jeremy S. Wilson (N.C. Motor Vehicle Law); and Thomas B.P. Wood (Conflict of Laws).

XV. TRAGEDY

Last year's report noted the tragic death on May 10, 2002, of Brandy R. Martin, a member of the Class of 2003 who died a victim of domestic violence. At this year's hooding ceremony, Professor Anthony V. Baker made special remarks regarding Brandy. SBA President Zeke Bridges and Dean Whichard also remembered her in their closing remarks at graduation.

In November, the law school also suffered the loss of a first-year student, Rance Clinton Kiger, who died from natural causes. Deans Whichard and Currin attended a memorial service in Rance's hometown of Thomasville. Professor Baker accompanied a Campbell vanload of students to the service.

XVI. 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 the 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.

Dean Willis P. Whichard