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## HONORABLE MAYNARD JACKSON HEADLINES LAW DAY WEEKEND 1982

Former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, a 1964 School of Law graduate, will keynote the Annual Law Day Awards Banquet, Saturday, April 3. Attorney Patricia Russell, a dynamic speaker will address a Law Day Forum on Friday, April 2, at 3:00 p.m. Attorney Russell, a graduate of the Howard University School of Law, is widely noted as a powerful, stimulating oralist. One of her speeches has been printed in the Congressional Record.

Law Day 1982 will be excellent. Expect a real treat. If you miss it, you're likely to regret it.

"Law Day Weekend '82," says Anthony Harris, chairman of the Law Day Committee, "is expected to be one of the best events ever held for the NCCU Law School Alumni, their guests and friends." He emphasizes that, "Alumni and friends are warmly invited to join the entire Law School Community in the '82 Law Day Weekend celebration of our new thrust 'New Horizons Through Opportunity and Excellence.'" A Commemorative Law Day '82 souvenir program will memorialize the event.

The program includes:

### Friday, April 2

- 3:00 p.m. - \*Patricia Russell, Esq., Speaker
- 4:00 p.m. - Variety Show, NCCU Law School Students and Faculty
- 9:00 p.m. - Party, Flint Ridge Apt. Club House, Hillsborough, NC

### Saturday, April 3

- 1:00 p.m. - \*Forum, Professor Albert Broderick and others
- 3:00 p.m. - \*Alumni Meeting
- 7:00 p.m. - Hon. Maynard Jackson, Speaker  
Law Day Banquet and Dance following  
W. G. Pearson Cafeteria, NCCU

### Sunday, April 4

- 11:00 a.m. - Brunch, Hotel Europa, Chapel Hill, NC  
Alumni and Friends  
ROAST Dean Daye

\* Event to be held in Law School's Mbot Court Room

## LAW SCHOOL REPORTS "TRULY DIVERSE" STUDENT ENROLLMENT

"The School of Law," according to Dean Daye, "is the most diverse law school in America." Its 250 students are 40% white, 60% black, 35% female, 34% over

thirty years old, 20% out of state and hail from over fifty of North Carolina's one-hundred counties.

Although the percentage of black students has dropped in recent years-- Dean Daye points out, "The present enrollment of 148 black students means that black enrollment in the School of Law is at an all-time high."

"In addition to offering a first quality education, our mission," says Dean Daye, "is to offer opportunities to students who have overcome economic, racial and cultural disadvantages. We are doing that, as the record shows, and we are proud of that mission."

Thirty-one percent of Central Law Students come from rural areas and small towns in North Carolina. One-fourth of the students come from homes in which the father did not complete high school. Sixty-two percent of all the students are from families whose incomes were below \$20,000 in 1980. Forty-four percent of the black students had family incomes under \$10,000 in 1980 (38% of all students presently enrolled).

Dean Daye says, based on a study prepared by the Dean's Office in the Fall of 1981 that, "It is manifest that the School of Law is providing new opportunities for students from families that previously lacked the opportunity to advance upward."

"That is our mission; we remain committed to it," says the Dean. "In doing this, we improve the educational profile of the state, provided badly needed professionals for underserved communities, and prepare students to be sensitive leaders for tomorrow."nh

II: Class of 1984, Vital Statistics \*\*\* Students enrolled in the Class of 1984 are from 58 colleges and universities across the state and nation including UNC-Chapel Hill, -Charlotte, -Asheville and -Wilmington: Howard; Duke; NCCU; Hampton Institute; NCSU; Davidson; NC A & T; ECSU; Rutgers; and the University of San Francisco.

Of the students enrolled in the first year class this year, 69% are black, 31% white, while 64% are males and 36% females.nh

#### LAW SCHOOL DEVELOPING FIVE-YEAR PLAN

The School of Law--in planning to meet future challenges--is developing a five-year plan called "New Horizons Through Opportunity and Excellence." The Plan has four areas: (1) academic strengthening, (2) administrative augmentation, (3) funding enhancement and (4) service to the community and state. Short-term and long-term goals are being developed in each area.

Academic Strengthening \*\*\* To assure a sensitive but rigorous educational program the School has already implemented short-term parts of the "New Horizons" program.

\*Emphasis on writing--The School has developed a first-year "foundation" program which includes an extensive emphasis on legal writing. First-year students, in addition to regular exams, write five analytical papers which are rotated among first semester courses. In the second semester, as the culmination of legal research instruction, first-year students prepare a research memorandum.

In the second year students prepare appellate briefs and do oral advocacy. Third-year students prepare an in-depth legal research project.

\*Quality assurance measures--To assure that each student masters foundation materials in the first year, a Spring "Combination" Exam will be taken. That exam will contain both essay and multiple-choice questions. Questions will not be identified by subject matter, are jointly developed by first-year teachers and will cover all courses. Students must pass the Combination to move on to the second year program.

\*Core courses concept--All courses that are identified as the core of a good legal education will now be required, such as Constitutional Law, Income Tax, Decedents' Estates, and Corporations.

\*Special academic skills program--For students needing special instruction an academic skills program has been implemented. This course focuses on the development of basic writing skills and effective use of language. The course is offered without credit, since the theory is that a student's performance should improve, and that is both the incentive and the reward for taking the course.

Administrative Augmentation \*\*\* In addition to the formation of an Administrative Advisory Council and the reorganization of administrative functions, the School has secured state approval to purchase a mini-computer/word processor with a "data base management" software capacity. The plan includes moving toward computerized record-keeping, data storage and retrieval, and extensive use for the growing number of reports, articles, letters and the like the Law School produces.

Enhancing Support \*\*\* A major part of the Five-Year New Horizons plan is the preparation of a comprehensive development plan. The plan contemplates a fund-raising drive from all available sources--foundations, the state, alumni and friends. It includes an expanded role for the School's Board of Visitors, development of a strong network among alumni and friends. Alumni Captains for each class are needed and New Horizons Fund Regional Captains are sought.

Expanded Service \*\*\* This Spring the School of Law inaugurated a four-part series called "The Law and You." The Series focuses on community legal awareness, and the general public has been invited. Professors and students continue to be involved in a wide variety of educational and professional service projects. Dean Daye is stressing service to the state and community. He says "The Law School should not only be committed to service, but it ought to 'bear witness' of its commitment through service programs and projects." **NH**

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# FEATURES FROM WITHIN TURNER BUILDING

Evening Law Program Fully Accredited \*\*\* North Carolina Central University's challenging evening law program has received the approval of the American Bar Association's Accreditation Committee.

The School's first class entered in January 1981. The Law School gathered data and presented a detailed report to the ABA in July 1981. The ABA Committee concluded that "the part-time program of North Carolina Central continues as a small, high quality program."

NCCU's evening law program is the only evening program in the state. It is designed for students with strong traditional credentials. During the Spring 1982 Term forty-two students are enrolled in the evening program. nh

Civil Rights Litigation Course Being Offered \*\*\* James E. Ferguson, II and James A. Fuller, two experienced Civil Rights Attorneys from the Charlotte Law Firm--Chambers, Ferguson, Watt, Wallas, Adkins and Fuller, P.A. who have handled numerous cases involving civil rights, are teaching a new course, "Civil Rights Litigation." This course focuses in-depth on civil rights litigation areas. It offers insights into the development of substantive case theories, litigation tactics and strategies, case simulation, client problems in initiating such litigation and other practically-oriented problems. nh

Students Get Clinical Training At School of Law \*\*\* Students at NCCU are choosing in increasing numbers to take courses in the School's clinical program where they provide a much needed service to indigent clients. The clinic gives students the opportunity to put the law into "practice" after two grueling years of studying legal theory, rules and case law. The clinic consists of preliminary courses in the rules of evidence and trial practice with mock trials and oral arguments. Third-year students represent clients in such diverse areas as divorces, wills, landlord-tenant problems and all phases of misdemeanor criminal practice.

"If a student wants to practice law, a clinical experience is extremely valuable. The clinical experience is the closest thing that we have to an internship," says Professor T. Mcdodana Ringer, Associate Dean and Director of the Clinical Experience Program.

Only indigent clients are represented in the Law School's Civil Clinic, one of the relatively few in-house law school clinics in the country. Students work under supervising attorneys on cases referred by the Durham Office of the North Central Legal Services Corporation. Since legal aid programs are usually understaffed, services that otherwise might not be provided are available. NH

Law Journal Staff Working Overtime \*\*\* The 1981-82 law journal staff is working diligently to publish the Fall (Vol. 13-1) and Spring (Vol. 13-2) issues before final exams of this semester. Mark Morris, Editor-in-Chief 1981-82, is confident that Volumes 13-1 and 13-2 will be completed this semester.

Officers for the 1982-83 Academic Year have been elected and began work on February 26, 1982. The officers are:

Marvin Sparrow - Editor-in-Chief; John Copeland - Associate Editor  
Ed Shelby - Business Manager; Tina Herlinger - Lead Articles Editor  
H. B. Marshall - Note/Comment Editor

This year's election was held earlier in order to give new officers the chance to begin work and gain experience while the present officers are still on location. NH

## JUDGE HOBGOOD CONTINUES AS HEAD OF BOARD OF VISITORS

Hon. Hamilton H. Hobgood, retired North Carolina Superior Court Judge, from Louisburg, N.C. has agreed, at the request of Dean Daye, to continue as Chairman of the School's distinguished Board of Visitors, a group of forty-five members.

The Board of Visitors met at the School on February 19, 1982 and discussed the full-range of programs, policies and problems facing the Law School today.

Members of the Board include outstanding business leaders, strong alumni supporters and helpful friends of the Law School from all walks of life in the state and nation.

Members of the Board are:

Judges and former Judges: Hon. Ronald Barbee (Law '70, former NC Superior Court); Hon. E. Maurice Braswell (NC Superior Court); Hon. Hamilton H. Hobgood (Retired NC Superior Court); Hon. C. E. Johnson (Law '67, NC Superior Court); Hon. Acie L. Ward (Law '75, NC District Court); Hon. Edward K. Washington (NC Superior Court).

Lawyers: Michael H. Cordozo, Esq. (Washington, DC); Bert Collins, Esq. (Law '70, Durham, NC); Jane Finch, Esq. (Law '78, Raleigh, NC); John H. Harmon, Esq. (Law '76, New Bern, NC); Charles F. Lambert, Esq. (Thomasville, NC); Michael E. Lee, Esq. (Law '75, Greensboro, NC); L. Carroll Leggett, Esq. (Washington, DC); David G. Martin, Esq. (Charlotte, NC); Maceo K. Sloan, Esq. (Law '80, Durham, NC).

Public Officials and former Officials: Hon. Rufus L. Edmisten (NC Attorney General); Hon. Howard N. Lee (former Secretary NC Dept. of Natural Resources and Community Development); Hon. H. M. Michaux, Jr. (Law '64, former US Attorney); Hon. George W. Miller (NC House); Hon. E. K. Powe (US Court of Military Justice); Hon. McNeil Smith (former NC State Senator); Hon. Carl J. Stewart, Jr. (former Speaker, NC State House).

Business, Education and Civic Leaders: Mr. Harry Bergman (The Record Bar, Durham, NC); William Bondurant, Esq. (Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, Winston-Salem, NC); Mr. Robert J. Brown (B & C Associates, High Point, NC); Mr. Malcolm Cloer (Leathercraft, Inc., Conover, NC); Dr. B. J. Copeland (NC State, Raleigh, NC); Dr. Joel Fleishman (Duke University, Durham, NC); Mr. John L. Greene (WRAL-TV, Raleigh, NC); Mr. Donald McPherson (The Cooper Group, Apex, NC); Mrs. Richardson Preyer (Greensboro, NC); Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye (Duke University, Durham, NC); Mr. Hildegard S. Ryals (Durham, NC); Mr. Robert J. Sailstad (Services to Philanthropy, Charlotte, NC); Professor John W. Scott, Jr. (UNC School of Law, Chapel Hill, NC); Stanley S. Scott, (Philip Morris, USA, New York); Mr. J. L. Seamon, Jr. (Morehead, NC); Mr. J. F. Carroll (F. W. Woolworth Company, New York, NY); Bishop S. D. Johnson (National True Vine Pentecostal Holiness Church of God, Winston-Salem, NC); Mr. Charles O. Rivers (First Union National Bank, Durham, NC); Mr. H. E. Shoaf (Duke Power, Durham, NC); Mr. George M. Trout (Trout and Riggs Construction Co., Durham, NC). **NH**

# NOTES ON FACULTY ACTIVITIES

James P. Beckwith, Jr., Associate Professor (Contracts, Relational Injuries) has been commissioned to write a monograph on private alternatives to the judicial process as a means of dispute settlement. The study, to be published by the Cato Institute of San Francisco, will focus on alternative procedures, such as the use of "private judges" as solutions to present-day court delays and the expense of litigation.

Charles Edison Smith, Associate Professor (Corporations, Agency-Partnership, Patents, Copyright, Trademarks) has been contracted to prepare a treatise on trademark law. The book will be used as a guide to trademark law by novice lawyers, law students and experienced trademark practitioners. Smith is a former examiner in the United States Patent and Trademark Office. Smith has been at NCCU since 1979 and is one of only 36 Black Patent Lawyers in the United States.

Charles B. Markham, Professor (Torts, Administrative Law, Equal Employment Law and Workers' Compensation) recently defeated the incumbent, to become Mayor of the City of Durham. Markham took office in January 1982.

Albert Broderick, Professor (Constitutional Law, Federal Jurisdiction, Civil Rights) authored an article in Volume 12, No. 2 of the North Carolina Central Law Journal. Professor Broderick's article deals with "The Nature of the Constitutional Process: Equal Protection and the Burger Court."

Patricia H. Marshall, Professor (Contracts, Remedies, Family Law) continues to serve as a member of the California Bar Drafting Committee, and State Bar Committees while preparing an article on the contracts area of the law.

George Carey, Professor (Tax, Corporate Tax, Estate and Gift Tax) continues to perform services as a member of the ABA Section on Taxation.

T. Mbdana Ringer, Associate Dean, Associate Professor and Director of the Clinic (Civil Procedure, Evidence) continues to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of North Central Legal Assistance Program.

Ronald W. Belfon, Associate Professor and Associate Clinic Director (Trial Practice, Criminal Law) is on leave 1981-82 and is serving as Director of Legal Services Program in the Virgin Islands.

Monica K. Kalo, Associate Professor (Property, Decedents' Estates) continues to serve as a lecturer in N. C. Bar Review course and has agreed with Professor Reppy of Duke University Law School to co-author a Sum and Substance on Wills.

Thomas W. Earnhardt, Associate Professor (Property, Land Use) has secured a grant from the Sea Grant Program to prepare several studies and continues to work with state and federal agencies, under a commission from the State Attorney General, to save the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse.

Larry D. Weeden, Assistant Professor (Labor Law, Legal Methods, Appellate Advocacy) continues to serve as a consultant to Antioch Law School, has made presentations on labor relations to employee groups, and is a member of the N. C. Association of Blacks in Education.

Charles E. Daye, Dean and Professor (Torts, Housing) has co-authored a casebook on Housing and Community Development and an article on Justice Byron R. White and Equal Protection. NH

The Honorable Judges of NCCU \*\*\* Sixteen graduates of the NCCU School of Law are now or have been judges. Fifteen appeared in the Special Edition of the Alumni Newsletter (October 30, 1981) and the sixteenth is The HONORABLE ACTIE L. WARD (Law '75). Judge Ward is the first woman named to the Wake County bench.

She served, before her appointment as Assistant Dean of the North Carolina Central University School of Law. Ms. Ward was appointed by Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. to a seat created in the 1981 session of the General Assembly. A native of New Bern, NC, Ms. Ward formerly worked for the Consumer Protection Division of the State Attorney General's Office

Ms. Ward said she knew that as a Black woman, she would be watched closely on the bench. "I think people should be observing me closely, because I'll be serving the people," she said. Ms. Ward's term will expire December 5, 1982. She would need to run for re-election this year to serve a full four-year term. **NH**

Another NCCU Law Firm \*\*\* FISHER, BROWNE and WEBB P.A., Durham, NC was incorporated July 1981 and is an all-NCCU law firm. T. MARCUS BROWNE III (Law '79), C. DOUGLAS FISHER (Law '80), G. DOUGLAS WEBB (Law '80) are partners in the firm. MICHAEL LEE FRAZIER (Law '79), JOHN MICHAEL CONSTANTINEU (Law '80), JIMMY PALE SHARPE (Law '81) and JACK H. HUGHES, JR. (Law '81) are each sole practitioners who have an office space arrangement with the firm. (MALONE, BROWN and MATTHEWSON, also located in Durham is the other firm.) **nh**

Raleigh Area Alumni Hold First Meeting \*\*\* Over thirty of the Law School's Raleigh Alumni met recently at a dinner meeting. The Dean met with the group and shared news. The group plans to continue to meet, organize and work on a project, yet to be determined.

Other areas, take note: Raleigh alumni are leading the way! More on this story when the group elects officers; sets other plans. **nh**

Class of 1976 \*\*\* New Horizons letter has learned that PATTY JENKINS PITTMAN was appointed supervising attorney and lecturer in Clinical Studies at the Yale University Law School. Ms. Pittman a '76 graduate will teach Trial Practice and Civil Litigation.

Class of 1978 \*\*\* CAROL JOHNSON was appointed Manager of Capital Contracts at Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA). Prior to working at MARTA she was an Attorney for the Atlanta Legal Aid Society.

Class of 1980 \*\*\* HAROLD BARNES (Law '80) presently an instructor at ECSU and also a private practitioner, is writing a book on the history of NCCU School of Law. Stay tuned for more information in forthcoming issues of New Horizons.

Stork News - Tolan Caswell Raynor, first child of HARVEY W. RAYNOR, III, (BUTCH) (Law '80), was born on September 11, 1981.

Class of 1981 \*\*\* DAVID LEE COOK, III (Law '81) recently formed Sports and Entertainment Consultants, Inc. The company was formed to provide agent services for professional athletes, services to colleges, civic auditoriums and clubs in the promotion of Musical Groups and Entertainment. **NH**



O B I T U A R Y

Mr. LeMarquis DeJarmon, former Dean and faculty member of NCCU School of Law, died on December 23, 1981.

Mr. DeJarmon joined the Law School faculty in 1955; he was appointed Dean of the Law School in 1969, where he served until 1976 when he chose to return to the classroom. The pinnacle of his deanship was the rebuilding of the Law School facility.

He rendered professional services for the State of North Carolina as a member of the General Statute Commission, The Criminal Code Commission and the NC Labor Arbitration Panel.

A member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. he was the recipient of numerous Awards and Honors and was named Who's Who National Bar Association (1963); Who's Who in Black America (1975-76); Who's Who in America (1972); from NCCU Law Alumni Association and Board of Governors, UNC-Chapel Hill. Mr. DeJarmon was made honorary Lt. Governor of the State of North Carolina in 1978.

A proclamation was sent by Governor Hunt, resolutions were sent by the Law School, NCCU, Sigmas, Attorney Donald Pitts and others.

The School of Law declared December 23, 1981 through January 22, 1982 a memorial period for the School of Law in memory of Dean LeMarquis DeJarmon.

A Memorial Fund has been established in the School of Law to commemorate Dean DeJarmon. Contributions are being accepted.

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