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# Horizons

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## DEAN'S ANNUAL FUND REPORT

Dear Alumni and Friends:

**Our New Horizons Fund Challenge inaugurated in July 1982 is off to a grand start!**

It is a pleasure to report that contributions to the **New Horizons Fund** exceed \$30,000.00. Nearly two thirds of that sum is now in a growth fund maintained by the North Carolina Central Foundation. The remaining contributions were earmarked for current student financial awards and were used during the year. Other contributions were added to the Albert L. Turner Trust Fund bringing that Fund to over \$33,000.00. Together these growth funds amount to over \$50,000.00. That's 25% of our ultimate goal. If alumni and friends increase their efforts during Phase II of the **New Horizons Fund Challenge** and if we can secure one or two major grants, the goal is achievable.

The **College Endowment Funding Plan** remains available to us, if we can raise a unit to participate. A unit is \$250,000. I still believe we can do it. When I think about the mere possibility of a three million dollar (\$3,000,000.00) endowment my excitement is immense. The School of Law needs an endowed fund. It could be used for student aid, computerized legal research, library volumes, Law Journal support, Moot Court program expenses, faculty research and development, special academic programs, improving placement services and so many critical needs.

The State funds most of the Law School's minimum needs. Funding the "margin of excellence" is up to us-- faculty, alumni and friends. We must take two important steps in Phase II-- 1) we must improve our rate of alumni participation, and 2) we must strengthen the **New Horizons Fund** organization.

I personally thank everyone who has made the following report possible by joining the exciting **New Horizons Fund Challenge**. I urge each contributor who can do so to double his or her efforts in Phase II. Also I hope this report will excite all alumni and friends to join with us.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Charles'.

Charles E. Daye  
Dean

# NEW HORIZONS FUND

## HONOR ROLL

July 1982 through July 1983

### HORIZONS CLUB (\$2000 - \$4999)

THE COOPER INDUSTRIES FOUNDATION  
(by Don R. MacPherson)

### CENTURY CLUB (\$1000 - \$1999)

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### PATRON (\$300 - \$499)

Richard Cole Craven '76  
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T. Mmodana Ringer, Jr. (c)  
Fred J. Williams

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Dennis A. Ferrazzano  
George W. Harris, Jr. '67  
Hamilton H. Hobgood  
Claude V. Jones  
Monica Kivel Kalo

Patricia H. Marschall and  
Robert W. Spearman (a) (b)  
Gurnia Michaux '75  
New Hanover Co. Chapter, NCABL (b)  
McNeill Smith  
J. O. Tally, Jr.

### SUPPORTERS (\$150 - \$199)

Floyd H. Brown '56

Suzanne M. Leary

# HONOR ROLL (con't)

## DONORS

(\$100 - \$149)

Hon Charles L. & Brenda Becton	Grover C. McCain, Jr.
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Herbert S. Falk, Jr.	(Durham Chapter)
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Greensboro National Bank (b)	Judge Harry Phillips
(by Robert S. Chiles, Sr., Pres.)	Susie R. Powell
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Irving Joyner	Raiford Stanley, Jr. '75
John T. Kilby '75	N. McKinley Tounsel
Amos E. Link, Jr. '73	Frank S. Turner '73
Percy R. Luney, Jr.	Sterling W. Walker '58

## CONTRIBUTORS

(\$50 - \$99)

Clara H. Axam	Michelle Rippon '81
David L. Best '75	Michael '81 & Mary '80 Robinson
Nathaniel Currie '73	Thomas M. Shuford, Jr. '73
Dr. George C. Debnam	Smith, Moore, Smith, Schell
Jo Hill Dobbins '81	& Hunter (b)
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. (a)	Mary J. Thatch (b)
Harvey W. Raynor III '80	

## PARTICIPANTS

(\$25 - \$49)

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Mr. & Mrs. Sedrick Cuthbertson (a)	Miss Penny Perry (a)
Evelyn F. Dove	Phi Beta Sigma Wives (a)
A. Root Edmonson '76	(by Mrs. Arnette Coleman)
Carl R. Fox	Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Rucker (b)
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(Mid Atlantic Region)	Claudia Annette Withers
Wayne W. Juchatz (b)	Roberta Y. Wright
John W. Langford '47	Young Lawyers Division of
Barry S. McNeil '79	Greensboro Bar Association (b)
Mr. & Mrs. William S. Mayfield (a)	(by W. Steven Allen)
Mrs. E. L. Michaux (a)	

# HONOR ROLL (con't)

## GENERAL (Up to \$24)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (a)  
(Graduate Chapter-NCCU)  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (a)  
(Undergraduate Chapter-NCCU)  
Charles R. Coleman '76 (a)  
Della C. Fulbright (a)  
Aletha Holmes (a)

Inspirational Singers (a)  
of St. Joseph's AME Church  
Miriam P. Kyle (a)  
Lewis B. Lawrence '76  
Joseph H. Parys  
Laura Willoughby (a)  
Dr. Fredda Witherspoon (a)

Explanatory Notes: In July 1982 the School of Law formally launched its **New Horizons Fund Challenge**. This report covers the one-year period July 30, 1982 through July 30, 1983. In order to provide comprehensive accounting, however, this report includes contributions in addition to those for the **New Horizons Fund Challenge**. These additional contributions are the following: the "LeMarquis DeJarmon Memorial Fund" (noted in the list with "(a)" following the contributor); the "Thomas C. Jervay Memorial Fund" (noted in the list with "(b)" following the contributor); specific scholarship designations to be used currently (noted with "(c)" following the contributor) and other specifically earmarked funds (noted with "(d)" following the contributor) such as for a Library Book Fund, a Law School Trust Fund and the like. In the case of some of the special funds a portion of the contribution may have pre-dated the formal inauguration of the **New Horizons Fund Challenge**. Finally, a notation is made in the list even if only a portion of the sum contributed contained a special designation.



## Beyond NEW HORIZONS (And MORE)

### WHY IS ANNUAL GIVING SO CRITICAL IN THESE TIMES?

State-supported institutions require more than State funds. In these times of budget shortfalls, frozen positions and increasing tuition, State-supported schools in North Carolina are losing ground. The budget requests made by the School of Law are not always granted. Take a case in point: Since 1977 the School of Law has sought WESTLAW. The request was deleted for the 83-84 fiscal year.

The State does not provide general financial aid-- even when it raises in-state and out-of-state tuition. The Law Library still has major gaps in its holdings. No faculty travel, even to teaching conferences, has been funded at the Law School for at least three years. No funds are available for faculty research grants.

The battle in the 1983 General Assembly over increased funding for private colleges, even at the cost of increased tuition in the

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State-supported universities, is symptomatic of problems students attending the NCCU School of Law face.

The School of Law simply has no option. If sustained quality, not to mention excellence, is to exist at the NCCU School of Law, a strong Annual Giving program is just plain necessary. There is no alternative but to take the School's case to you in the strong belief that if the need is clear our Alumni and Friends will respond to help maintain quality and pursue excellence. ☀

**IS YOUR NAME MISSING FROM THE HONOR ROLL?**

If your name is missing from the HONOR ROLL, don't despair! There is still time. The **New Horizons Fund Challenge** is being recycled for Phase II.

**CHARTER MEMBER PLAN EXTENDED**

The Plan for Charter Memberships in all Annual Giving Categories is being extended to include Phase II. So you can still become a "Charter Member", for example, of the **DECADE CLUB** with a \$500 contribution. You can accept **MAYNARD JACKSON'S** challenge and join him as a Charter Member of the Decade Club.

**THE KEY TO THE PLAN IS STILL YOU**

The School of Law will need to seek major donors to raise \$250,000. In order to do that it will have to show continued and increasing support among Alumni and Friends. Phase I support in the **New Horizons Fund** demonstrates the potential that exists. During the execution of Phase II that potential must be realized. Only you can determine the extent to which this School of Law will succeed.

**PLEDGING CHARTER MEMBERS**

A large sum may be hard to pay all at once. The "Pledging" Charter Member plan is tailor made for that situation. The **New Horizons Letter** is proud to recognize the following "Pledging" Charter Members:

CENTURY CLUB

G. K. Butterfield, Jr. '74

DECADE CLUB

Rogers Davis '66  
Dennis Ferrazzano  
Frank S. Turner '73  
Ira L. Williams '69

PATRONS

Richard Cole Craven '76

SUSTAINERS

Hon Donald E. Ramseur '54  
Gerald E. Rush '75

DONORS

David L. Best '75  
John W. Langford '47  
Calvin E. Murphy '77  
Michelle Rippon '81  
Michael A. '81 & Mary '80 Robinson  
Gerald J. Roper '72

CONTRIBUTORS

Jo Hill Dobbins '81

The commitment expressed by "Pledging" Charter Members is a powerful statement of support for and confidence in their alma mater. You can become a "Pledging" Charter TODAY by returning your pledge. ☀

Become a PARTICIPANT today or renew your PARTICIPATION for Phase II.

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**PARTICIPATION CATEGORIES REVIEWED**

Alumni and Friends may join the **New Horizons Challenge** at various levels. The basic level is a **PARTICIPANT**. The minimums for each category are:

Participant	\$ 25.00
Contributor	50.00
Donor	100.00
Supporter	150.00
Sustainer	200.00
Patron	300.00

Special categories (one-time gift or aggregate contribution within two years):

DECADE CLUB	\$ 500.00
CENTURY CLUB	1000.00
HORIZONS CLUB	2000.00
DEAN'S CLUB	5000.00
CHANCELLOR'S CLUB	10,000.00

Members of Clubs will be listed on a permanent bronzed "Scroll of Honor" to be located in the Law School's Main Lobby.

Charter Members will be noted by special designation. Charter Memberships are still available during Phase II.

**PHASE II WILL NEED MORE ACTIVE ALUMNI & REGIONAL CAPTAINS**

In order to extend the limited staff capacity of the School of Law, Alumni Class Captains and Regional Captains will be critical.

The School of Law especially thanks the following alumni who have agreed to help by serving as **Alumni Captains**:

<u>CLASS</u>	<u>CAPTAIN(S)</u>
1940-49	<b>John H. Renwick</b>
1950-55	(Vacant)
1956-60	<b>Theaoseus T. Clayton</b>
1961-66	(Vacant)

1967-68	<b>Hon. Clifton E. Johnson</b> <b>A. Leon Stanback</b>
1969	<b>Glennie Matthewson</b>
1970	(Vacant)
1971	<b>Roland H. Hayes</b>
1972	<b>Carroll T. Willis, Sr.</b> <b>Deborah Greenblatt</b>
1973	<b>Nathaniel Currie</b>
1974	<b>Gregory Davis</b>
1975	<b>Michael E. Lee</b>
1976	<b>William A. Dudley</b> <b>Hon Jacqueline Morris-Goodson</b>
1977	<b>Emma Jean Levi</b> <b>Calvin E. Murphy</b>
1978	<b>J. Leon Peace</b> <b>Doretha Rollins</b>
1979	<b>Billy Ellerbee</b> <b>Barry McNeil</b> <b>Maceo K. Sloan</b>
1980	<b>Michelle Rippon</b>
1981	(Vacant)
1982	(Vacant)

The School of Law thanks the following persons who have agreed to serve as Regional Captains:

Charlotte / Southern Piedmont/Mountains:  
**Hon Robert L. Harrell**  
**Hon Donald E. Ramseur**

Durham/North Central Piedmont:  
**William A. Marsh, Jr.**

Raleigh/Wake/Eastern Piedmont  
**Victor Boone**  
**Harvey W. Raynor, III**

Wilson/Rocky Mount/Plains:  
**G. K. Butterfield, Jr.**  
**Quentin T. Summer**

Ahoskie/Elizabeth City/Northern Coastal:  
**Milton Moore**

New Bern/Wilmington/Southern Coastal:  
**John H. Harmon**  
**Hon Herbert Richardson**

Atlanta/Mid-Southern:  
**Leroy R. Johnson**  
**Charles Coleman**

South Carolina/Central South  
**Roberta Y. Wright**

Florida/Sun Coastal  
**Mary R. Robinson**

Virginia/Mid-Eastern  
**George W. Harris, Jr.**  
**Sterling Walker**

Washington/Capitol City Area:  
**Rogers Davis**

Chicago/Western:  
**Sheila M. Parrish**  
**Sandra Turner-Hill**

Tennessee/South Western:  
**Carlton H. Petway, Sr.**

West Virginia/Appalachian:  
**Donald Pitts**  
**F. Winston Polly, III**

#### **CAPTAINS' "JOB DESCRIPTIONS"**

Captains may start with a letter to the members of his or her group. To get the letter out the Captain prepares one letter, sends it to the School of Law and the School handles all paperwork, clerical duties and postage. Of course, personal contacts may be made-- the more the better. What else a Captain does is up to that Captain-- such as helping update addresses, organizing receptions, supplying missing names, contacting potential donors and being a "Goodwill Ambassador" for the School of Law. The scope may be as broad as the Captains' energy and time. ✽

#### **INSURANCE POLICIES AND WILLS AS SUPPORT METHODS**

Many institutions derive increasing support from Alumni and Friends who **purchase insurance policies** naming their alma maters as beneficiaries. These are farsighted long-term major vehicles to assure a bright future of support. Often insurance premiums are more economical than present gifts made outright.

You and your clients may want to consider a **testamentary bequest** in a will. This method is particularly attractive for attorneys who may be asked about potential charitable causes. If you have a client making a will mention the NCCU School of Law and consider including the School of Law in your will. ✽

#### **COLLEGE FUNDING PLAN REVIEWED**

The College Endowment Funding Plan is a unique opportunity available to the School of Law through North Carolina Central University. For details, see 1 **New Horizons Letter**, No. 2 (July 1982). In a nutshell, if the School of Law can purchase a unit in the plan for \$250,000, in twenty-five years the School will have a \$3 million endowment. But almost immediately the School of Law will begin receiving \$30,000 per year for current support. The plan involves insurance companies' discounted loans, repaid from earnings, while investments build the endowment. ✽

#### **HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH??**

Of course, times are hard. But if you think you had it rough, consider today's law students. All this talk about a "glut" of lawyers, jobs harder than ever to get, bar passage rates declining (even if NCCU did 82 percent in February '83!), scholarships fast becoming a thing of the past, and toughened academic standards at NCCU, and loans-- well loans; that heavy burden. The School of Law needs you to give until it really makes a difference-- to give at least \$25.00 per year, or more if you can. We're about building an institution, here-- a strong, a proud, a vibrant School of Law. Frankly, no, almost desparately, we need you.





# SPECIAL FEATURES

- SERVICE & EDUCATION & EXPERIENCE & COMMITMENT -

## LAND LOSS PREVENTION PROJECT: SERVICE EDUCATION

The School of Law has joined with Legal Services of North Carolina (LSNC) and the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers (NCABL) to sponsor a pioneering project to help limited resource landowners hold onto their land and to stem the tide of land loss in North Carolina.

The Project, which is organized as a component of the Law School's Clinical Experience Program, provides a lawyer referral service, seeks attorneys to represent landowners with land problems, offers back-up and research support, makes small grants and assists with litigation expenses.

Two educational aspects of the Project focus on community education on landloss prevention and awareness, and practical training for both attorneys and law students. The Project regularly holds training sessions for attorneys, and in the Fall of 1983 will prepare a course in "Landloss Prevention Law" to be taught at the Law School.

The Attorney/Coordinator of the Project is Dolores Jones Faison '80, who is assisted by a Task Force of lawyers, interested citizens and heads of other agencies working to prevent land loss. The Project has over sixty cases in various stages and has obtained funding from LSNC, the National Bar Association, and Legal Services programs.

The Project is organized as part of the Civil Litigation Clinic at the School of Law and is subject to the supervision of Associate Dean

T. Mmodana Ringer, who Directs the Clinical Experience Program of the School of Law. ✨

## STUDENTS GAIN PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN CLINICAL PROGRAMS

After completing a basic Trial Advocacy course at the School of Law, an NCCU third year student may enroll in a 4 or 5 credit Clinical Litigation course. The School offers both a Civil Litigation course and a Criminal Litigation course. This feature focuses on the Civil Litigation course and the activities during the summer 1983 of students in Civil Litigation.

The Civil Litigation Course provides students with important practice skills in interviewing clients and witnesses; gathering and analyzing facts; client counseling on problem solving without litigation; negotiating claims with other attorneys, agencies and individuals; drafting pleadings, contracts, wills and other documents and dealing with issues of professional ethics.

Cases may be landlord-tenant, consumer problems, bankruptcy, family law, estate planning and other general civil matters such as administrative agency concerns.


All students take an intensive classroom component. Following successful completion of the classroom component, students undertake a clinical placement. During the summer 1983 the following students are doing placements:

**Deborah Armstrong** (East Central Legal Services, Raleigh, Atty.

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Victor Boone supervisor); **John Banks** (In-House Civil Litigation Client Clinic, School of Law, T. M. Ringer, Jr. supervisor); **Florence Bowen** (Sloan, Moss & Carmichael, Durham, Atty. Henry Moss supervisor); **Lawrence Campbell** (Guilford County Legal Services, Greensboro, Atty. Manlin Chee supervisor); **Franklin Deak** (General Counsel-GTE of the Southeast, Durham, Dale Sporleader supervisor).

**Paul Hardison** (Moore & Wright, Jacksonville, Atty. Thomasine Moore supervisor); **Ronnie Hazen** (North Central Community Legal Services, Durham, Atty. Judith Washington supervisor); **Nancy McKenzie** (North Central Community Legal Assistance Program, Durham, Atty. Alice Ratliff supervisor); **Robert Miller** (Charles Robson, law office, Raleigh, Atty. Charles Robson supervisor); **Gale Murray** (Prisoner's Legal Services, Raleigh, Atty. Charles Anderson supervisor).

**Susan Simms** (Henry Gamble, law office, Durham, Henry Gamble supervisor); **Christopher Watkins** (North State Legal Services, Graham, Atty. Austin Lybrand supervisor); **Jackson S. Whipper** (North State Legal Services, Graham, Atty. Phil Lehman supervisor); **Tamara Young** (East Central Community Legal Services, Raleigh, Atty. Victor Boone supervisor). 

#### ASSISTANT DEAN NAMED FELLOW

PERCY R. LUNEY, JR., Assistant Dean of the NCCU School of Law has been named as a 1983 Faculty Fellow in the North Carolina Japan Center Fellowship Program. Dean Luney enrolled in six weeks of instruction in Japanese language and culture to prepare him for his four month research tour; his departure is scheduled for August, 1983.

He will be Visiting Research Scholar on the Faculty of Law at the University of Tokyo and will be associated with the Faculty of Law at Waseda University of Tokyo, lecturing on the international aspects of mineral resource development. Dean Luney will conduct research in natural resource management and international law.

Dean Luney was also recently named Vice Chairperson of the Career Planning and Placement Career Committee and the Environmental Law Committee of the Young Lawyers Division of the American Bar Association. He is presently spearheading a career survey of minority lawyers across the country.

#### LAW SCHOOL FEATURED IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

The Law School was featured in the Winter-Spring 1983 issue of Excellence magazine, a family magazine published in Milwaukee, Wisconsin by P&P Publishing Company. The editor is Mrs. Mildred E. Parrish, mother of SHEILA PARRISH '72. The article is entitled "A Vital Force in the Southeast... North Carolina Central University Law School." The article emphasized the purpose of the School of Law-- "dedicated to providing one of the finest legal educations available to prepare its graduates for significant roles in the legal profession." The article also notes that NCCU graduates have distinguished themselves in private practice and as attorneys in city, county, state and federal offices; they have achieved acclaim as practitioners, elected officials, legislators, business leaders and jurists.



# ALUMNI IN THE SPOTLIGHT

**ROBERT L. HARRELL** '58 was appointed by Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. to fill a Buncombe County District Judge's seat. Judge Harrell is the first Black judge appointed in western North Carolina. Harrell received his law degree in 1958, practiced in Ahsokie until he joined the Asheville firm of the late Ruben J. Dailey in 1963. He opened his own law firm in 1965 and remained in private practice until his appointment to the Buncombe County Public Defender's Office in 1973.

**MAYNARD H. JACKSON** '64 former mayor of Atlanta, Georgia, was featured in an interview in the Young Lawyer's Division/American Bar Association's Barrister. The article entitled "Once A Mayor, Always A Lawyer" was an extensive interview on alumnus Jackson that covered topics concerning his terms as mayor of Atlanta, Georgia, his present position of practicing attorney with Chapman and Cutler (a firm based in Atlanta with an office in Chicago where he travels once a week), his caseload, his views on people located in the North and South (since his practice serves persons in both geographical locations), and future plans. Jackson said he plans to "practice law until I'm old and gray, and until I can no longer lift the law books."

**GEORGE M. BROWN** '73 was elected 88th District Representative of Georgia State Legislature.

**JIM LORE** '76 entered into partnership with Ed McClearn in Raleigh, North Carolina. The firm (Hassell, Hudson and LORE) represents workers injured by exposure to cotton dust (Brown lung) and workers injured by on-the-job accidents.

**RAIFORD A. MEANS** '79 has been named to the Board of Trustees of Winston-Salem State University.

**CLEMENT E. BROWN** '81, formerly an instructor at Durham Technical Institute, has been hired as law clerk for the Honorable John D. Larkins, Senior Judge, United States Federal Courts, Eastern District in Trenton, North Carolina. He assumed his duties on April 18, 1983.

**MITCHELL GREENE** '81 recently became a member of the Iowa State Bar. He was a recipient of the Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship Award and after graduation worked with Legal Services of the Coastal Plains in Ahsokie, North Carolina.

**GARY PRESNELL** '81 and **REYNOLD ALLEN** '83 announced the opening of a partnership, ALLEN & PRESNELL, in Cameron Village in Raleigh, North Carolina.

**HAROLD G. POPE** '83 is in partnership with Robert Burns in Whiteville, North Carolina.

**THADDEUS B. SMITH** '83 has become a member of the North Carolina Bar and is employed with the Attorney General's Office in Raleigh, North Carolina.



**GOT SOME NEWS?  
ABOUT YOURSELF? A CLASSMATE?**

**SEND TO: NEW HORIZONS EDITOR  
c/o Lundy Johnson  
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Durham, NC 27707**

"Let us help you keep in touch."

# STUDENT FEATURES

## MOOT COURT BOARD SETS PLANS

The NCCU Moot Court Board has set an ambitious agenda of competitions for the 1983-84 academic year. Upcoming events include the National Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Bar of the City of New York, the Southeastern Regional Competition and the Craven Moot Court Competition.

Participation on the Moot Court Board is determined by excellent advocacy in mandatory Appellate Advocacy I during a student's second year. Thereafter a student may be selected to membership on the Board and may enroll in Appellate Advocacy II or III.

LAWRENCE CAMPBELL is Chair of the Board with GALE MURRAY Vice Chair; CAROLYN SIMS, Inter-School Coordinator; LEROY ETHERIDGE - Intra-School Coordinator; and GLENN ADAMS, Secretary. All are 3L's.

## SBA HOLDS HOTLY CONTESTED ELECTIONS

The Spring elections for 1983-84 Student Bar Association officers were about as closely contested as could be-- one vote separated candidates for SBA President, after the over two-hundred votes were counted. REGINALD TURNER was elected President; GLENN ADAMS, Vice President; CHRIS WATKINS, Secretary; and LEROY MARTIN, Treasurer. All are 3L's.

The Student Bar Association provides student self governance, allocates student fees for student activities, organizes Law Day Activities through the Law Day Committee and appoints students to serve on School of Law Committees.

## LAW JOURNAL REORGANIZES, SPONSORS SYMPOSIUM, PLANS ELECTION LAW EDITION

The NCCU Law Journal held a highly successful symposium on Hospital Law in the Spring. National experts participated in a discussion of current issues on the cutting edge of services delivery, cost containment and legal issues. An upcoming edition of the Journal will contain significant scholarship on hospital law as a result of the symposium.

ARTHUR L. BERGER has been elected Editor-in-Chief; with KATHRYN COOK DeANGELO as Associate Editor; SCOTT M. SAYLOR, Business Editor; MALIK HODARI, Note Editor; TIMOTHY COGGINS, Articles Editor; and SUSAN IDDINGS, Comment Editor.

The Journal was recently reorganized with the approval by the Faculty of a revised Constitution in the Spring. A major change involved the operation of the writing competition by which membership on the Journal may be obtained. Some students are invited to membership based on academic performance alone. Others may compete for membership by writing a significant case note.

In an attempt to assure a working membership, 2L's invited to join the Journal will serve as candidates, gaining full membership upon satisfactory completion of a year's service.

Under the leadership of the new officers, the Journal is organizing an edition around the topic of "election law". This edition will focus on major new thrusts in the Voting Rights Act and recent Supreme Court cases.



*Pledge TODAY!*

**NEW HORIZONS CHALLENGE PLEDGE**

**( P H A S E I I )  
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I, (please PRINT name) \_\_\_\_\_, accept the challenge to help assure "Opportunity and Excellence" at the NCCU School of Law. Count on me for:

Amount of Pledge: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount paid herewith: \_\_\_\_\_;

Amount to be paid as follows: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to be paid as follows: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ monthly; \$ \_\_\_\_\_ quarterly;

or Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to be paid on following dates: (1) \_\_\_\_\_, (2) \_\_\_\_\_

(3) \_\_\_\_\_, (4) \_\_\_\_\_, (5) \_\_\_\_\_, (6) \_\_\_\_\_.

I also want to help. I volunteer to help as follows:

( ) Regional Captain in \_\_\_\_\_ Region.

( ) Alumni Class Captain, Class of \_\_\_\_\_

( ) Corporate Friend

( ) Individual Friend

( ) To Contact Others

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