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Sampson Named Professor Emeritus: a profile and reflections

by Lundy L. Johnson

Students Then and Now

The North Carolina Central University Board of Trustees, acting on the unanimous request of the Dean and Faculty of the School of Law, on June 20, 1984 designated Professor Daniel G. Sampson as **Professor Emeritus**. Professor Sampson will retire as a member of the full-time faculty on August 31, 1984, although he will continue as a part-time teacher with one course per semester. The **NEW HORIZONS Letter** interviewed Dean Sampson and asked him to reflect on his thirty-four years as part of the "life and times" of the NCCU School of Law.

Background and Education

Professor Sampson came to the NCCU School of Law in August, 1950 after obtaining his LLM in June 1950 from Boston University. He received his LLB (there were few, if any, JD degrees offered at that time) in 1949 also from Boston University. He had already earned a Masters in Economics from Atlanta University (1941) and a BS from Morehouse College (1939). Professor Sampson entered the Army in 1942. After completing his Army duties he taught high school and an adult education program during the first seven months of 1946.

When Dean Sampson began teaching at the Law School in 1950, there were 17 students, 4 full time professors, one librarian (who also taught Legal Methods and Legal Bibliography), the Dean (who taught Contracts and Constitutional Law) and other visiting professors from Duke and UNC. Professor Sampson taught, in his first year as a teacher, Negotiable Instruments, Trusts, Equity, Domestic Relations, Sales and (of course) Torts.

NCCU's student population, like that of most other law schools in 1965, was, for the most part, male. "As a matter of fact, in the early years when recruiters went to recruit law students, female students would leave. Few females had any interest in law", says Professor Sampson. In the 1950's most of the students were in Professor Sampson's age group and older. Many of the students did not come directly from college; they worked first. Therefore they were more mature and more committed than the students now - they knew what they wanted.

Another difference in students then and now, as Professor Sampson sees it, is that students now seem to seek jobs in "law related fields". In the early days students came mostly because they wanted to practice law. Professor Sampson remembers an incident that happened to him as a student: The FBI was recruiting at his law school. Professor Sampson went to an interview but left when he was told that the FBI did not hire Blacks. Thus there were few avenues for Blacks except private practice.

Professor Sampson thinks students gave him the name "Mr. Torts" for several reasons. He taught it every year, he taught it so long and he was the only professor to teach it. He goes on to explain that Torts is a course that students like, one reason being that Torts concerns factual situations students can relate to. This aspect of Torts also presents a problem for students because they think they know it before they do, merely because the facts come from problems and experiences that are frequently common and familiar.

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Sampson Profile continued

Teaching

Professor Sampson has found from his teaching experience that, "It's hard to determine from test scores which student will ultimately succeed." Professor Sampson believes that the law school's examination process is not refined enough. Examinations give an indication of a student's work, but grades do not predict the success of a student as a lawyer. Professor Sampson does not have enough confidence in examinations to have them used as tools for dismissing a student without close examination of the student's entire record. An alumnus he preferred not to name, who is now very prominent and successful, would have been dismissed because of low examination scores, except that Sampson was willing to "go to bat for him."

As Dean 1965-1969

Dean Sampson recalls the following highlights during his tenure as Dean:

- 1) The Law School's first legal fraternity - Phi Alpha Delta (Raymond Watkins Chapter) - was started.
- 2) The JD degree replaced the LLB.
- 3) The North Carolina Central Law Journal was started.
- 4) The Barrister, a student newspaper, was started.
- 5) The first course in "Law and Poverty" to be taught by a law school in North Carolina was offered. A grant from the North Carolina Fund was used. The first students from Duke and UNC enrolled in this course at NCCU.
- 6) The curriculum was strengthened and expanded. The expansion included the first CLEO program which was hosted jointly with Duke.
- 7) The first Indian students were enrolled.
- 8) The first white students were enrolled.

Sampson recalls two events on the "darker" side in the life of the School of

Law during his tenure. The State made two serious attempts to close the Law School. Sampson believes the attempts were defeated due in large measure to the "backing of the community and alumni."

Memorable Moments

Alumnus **Leroy Johnson '57** became the first Black elected to the legislature of a southern state since reconstruction. That was a high moment for Dean Sampson. Another highlight of his career was the Moot Court team's winning to become National Runner-Up, with former Mayor of Atlanta **Maynard Jackson '64**, being recognized as best speaker in the Competition. Professor DeJarmon was coach of that team.

Professor Sampson taught the first Black United States Attorney and the first Black member of the NC Board of Law Examiners, several judges and numerous prominent lawyers across the country. Professor Sampson has probably taught more Black lawyers in the Southeast than any other professor.

Future Outlooks

Sampson believes that today's "students are often concerned with surface matters and not with things that are really fundamental."

He says, "We are teaching rules and principles and are not showing trends, reasons or why things are what they are but rather that they are. Law Schools must fight against becoming trade schools."

Sampson urges that all Lawyers must concentrate on serving the public. "The legal profession is not a highly respected profession and is becoming less so", says Professor Sampson. Professor Sampson's suggestions are that we must get people into the profession who have a genuine desire to serve. "A Lawyer's main objective should be to serve and too many lawyers are falling short on this count - throughout the country."



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DEAN'S ANNUAL FUND REPORT

Dear Alumni and Friends:

On behalf of the entire School of Law, I express our great appreciation to each person who helped make this report possible. First, this **New Horizons Fund Challenge** report at Phase II is a story of quite remarkable **success**. Second, this report is an even more important indicator of the **potential** we have to enhance the School of Law. Third, it portrays so clearly that you will help us sustain our **historic commitment to opportunity** and continue our **bold quest for excellence**.

One hundred eighty-three individuals, couples, corporations and groups have joined the New Horizons Fund Challenge. Eighty-six alumni/alumnae from twenty four different graduating classes have accepted the **Challenge**.

The **Class of 1976** has the highest number of participants (13), followed by the **Classes of 1980 and 1975** with ten and nine participants respectively. The **Class of 1969** has the highest rate of participation with a 71% participation rate (5 of 7 members of the class). But graduating classes before 1972 were very small. So we have developed a **participation rate** for two groups of classes. Classes before 1972: No. 1-**Class of 1969**, 71%; No. 2-**Class of 1947**, 40%; Tied for No. 3-**Classes of 1954 and 1958**, 33%. Class of 1972 and after: No. 1-**Class of 1981**, 15%; Tied for No. 2-**Classes of 1976 and 1977**, 12%; Tied for No. 3-**Classes of 1975 and 1980**, 11%.

Not counting the Class of 1984, the School of Law has graduated just short of 900 persons since its first graduate in 1943. Our active, current alumni list is about 700 persons. With 86 alumni participating in the **New Horizons Fund Challenge** our realistic participation rate is 12%. That's a great beginning.

Total funds contributed during Phase I and Phase II now exceed \$45,000. I hope this report will excite you enough so you will begin or renew your participation in Phase III of the **New Horizons Fund Challenge**.

With deepest personal appreciation, I remain,

Yours faithfully,



Charles E. Daye
Dean

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ALUMNI IN THE SPOTLIGHT

GLENNIE MATTHEWSON '69 and **JEANNE DANIELS '80** were married in March '84. They will reside in Tarboro, North Carolina.

DAVID L. BEST '75 is practicing with the firm of Mitchell, Ratliff & **BEST** of Clinton, North Carolina. He was formerly with the Staff Counsel, Estate and Gift Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service.

ANGELA M. LAW '76 was awarded her Master of Business Administration degree from Houston Baptist University in May '84. One of two Black students, she was the only Black female in her graduation class. She is married to Walter Lee Mitchell Law, Jr. and they are parents of Walter Lee Law, III - born April 11, 1983.

JANE FLOWERS FINCH '78 has become a principal in the firm of Moore, Ragsdale, Liggett, Ray & Foley, P.A. in Raleigh, North Carolina.

WILLIE R. BROOKS, JR. '80 stopped by to visit the Law School.

JESSE DEMPS '82 is now a member of the Virginia Bar.

MICHAEL FLOYD '82 is now a member of the Pennsylvania Bar.

V. F. RANDY HUDSON '82 manages his family's restaurant, rental and business properties in Greensboro, North Carolina. He is also a partner in the Resort Security Services, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Alumnus **HUDSON** was featured in the Carolina Peacemaker - a publication in Greensboro, North Carolina.

HOLLISTYNE CREECY BLUITT '83 is now a member of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bars.

MARTIN BULLOCK '83 is now a member of the Virginia Bar.

MORRIS DAVIS '83 was promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is assigned to the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Eastern Space & Missile Center, Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

His duties include Military Justice and Labor Law.

EUGENE ELLISON '83 opened a firm for the general practice of law in Asheville, NC.

PATRICIA EVANS '83 is now a member of the North Carolina Bar

LOVELL JOHNSON '83 is now a member of the Wisconsin Bar.

JAMES LOCUS '83 stopped by to visit the Law School.

JOSEPH M. McGUINNESS '83 is employed with the Interior Board of Land Appeals in the Washington DC division of the Department of Interior.

ALFREDA WILLIAMSON '83 is in solo practice in Durham, North Carolina.

FRANKLIN DEAK '84 is working with the Legal Department at GTE of Durham, North Carolina. Alumnus **DEAK** served his Clinical Civil Litigation Placement in the GTE Legal Department.

Mark W. Morris Joins Faculty

MARK W. MORRIS '82, who graduated summa cum laude and ranked number one in his class, will return to his alma mater to take up teaching duties as an Assistant Professor this fall. Professor **MORRIS** has attended Harvard Law School's LLM program (1982-83) where he earned the LLM and practiced with a Florida law firm (1983-84) since his graduation. **MORRIS** served as Editor-in-Chief of the North Carolina Central Law Journal.

After graduating from Grimsley High School in Greensboro, NC, Professor **MORRIS** earned his B.A. degree in 1972 from UNC-Chapel Hill in English.

MORRIS will teach a section of Torts for the year, Legal Methods in the Fall and Administrative Law in the Spring.



SPECIAL FEATURES

NEW LLPP DIRECTOR SEES "NETWORK" AS VITAL TO PROJECT SUCCESS

Attorney Brenda Ford McGhee, appointed Director of the Land Loss Prevention Project (LLPP) in May 1984, sees "networking" with other organizations as a vital factor in the success of the LLPP. Networks are needed, she maintains, to develop a support system to combat land loss of limited resource land owners. Attorney McGhee, who received her J.D. in 1979 from the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law, was most recently with Eastern Carolina Legal Services as Managing Attorney.

Attorney McGhee's experience with issues affecting low income people is extensive. She has worked with North State Legal Services in Hillsborough, NC as an intern and with North Central Legal Services in Durham, NC. She served as a Board member and as Secretary/Treasurer of the LLPP before her appointment as Director.

The Project faces challenges. These include securing an adequate number of referral attorneys, providing adequate training for attorneys to provide them with the expertise they need to deal with land loss problems, developing a stable source of funding and acquiring sufficient staff.

Attorney McGhee's plan of action involves creating "network" support systems. One example: the Project gets support aid from the Rural Advancement Fund. The Fund's main objective is saving the family farm by providing technical assistance, e.g. loan servicing. Loan servicing helps farmers establish a realistic and manageable farm plan. The Fund provides assistance in making the farm plan work, which the LLPP does not provide. But through a "network", Attorney McGhee hopes to provide to Rural Advancement Fund legal expertise in exchange for the service offered by the Fund to LLPP clients.

The Land Loss Prevention Project is located at the School of Law, cooperates with the Clinical Experience Program and provides both classroom and practical experiences for law students.

School Receives \$21,400 From LSAC

A proposal submitted by NCCU School of Law to the Minority Enrollment Challenge Grant Program of Law School Admissions Council has been awarded funding in the amount of \$21,400.00. The grant period is from May 1, 1985 to August 31, 1985, and is part of the Minority Enrollment Challenge Grant Program.

A four week pre-law study program for thirty incoming minority students is projected. The study program is designed to assist students identified as having deficiencies in writing skills. In addition to frequent writing exercises, the program will consist of study of the American Legal System and its underlying values. It will aid the School of Law to more effectively identify promising minority candidates. The proposal was developed by Assistant Dean Percy R. Luney, Jr. "Dean Luney prepared an innovative proposal, and its funding will enhance the effort of the law school to remain a place for opportunity", says Dean Daye.

Clinic Granted \$18,500

The United States Department of Education recently awarded \$18,500 to the Clinical Legal Experience Program at North Carolina Central University School of Law. The funds will be used to pay the salaries of part-time supervising attorneys who will train and supervise third-year law students in handling actual client cases.

According to Associate Dean T. M. Ringer, Director of the Clinical Program, the grant will substantially enhance the quality of the experiences that students will receive in representing clients under the close supervision of experienced practicing attorneys. It is estimated that approximately thirty students will participate in the civil litigation clinic during the grant period which runs from September 1, 1984 through August 31, 1985.

"The grant", according to Dean Daye, "is a recognition of the tremendous leadership Dean Ringer has provided to the Clinic. Dean Ringer is to be complimented for preparing the proposal which led to this funding."

SPECIAL FEATURES (continued from page 10)

SUMMER IS A TIME FOR CLINICAL EXPERIENCE

Eighteen rising third year students are enrolled in the Civil Litigation Clinic at North Carolina Central University School of Law during the 1984 summer session. The students first completed an intensive two week classroom seminar. The seminar covered practical aspects of law practice, pleading and ethics. Guest lecturers were a frequent part of the seminar. The students are placed in law offices throughout the state of North Carolina where they will serve eight-week internships.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide students with an in-depth study of the civil litigation process and to give them an opportunity to gain practical experience in handling actual cases under the close supervision of experienced attorneys. The students are: **Tyron E. Avent** (Prisoners Legal Services, Raleigh); **Mildred C. Avery** (Land Loss Prevention Project, Durham); **Tanya B. Burton** (Legal

Services of the Coastal Plains, Ahoskie); **Charles M. Draughn III** (East Central Community Legal Services, Raleigh); **Vincent B. Dudley** (Law Office of Attorney Joe Webster, Madison); **Karen A. Green** (Land Loss Prevention Project, Durham); **Robert F. Harley, Jr.** (Office of Asst. County Atty. James Swindell, Durham); **Louise Harris** (North State Legal Services, Hillsborough); **Michael Jones** (Law Office of Attorney Wayne Alexander, Charlotte); **Arnold Mercer** (Law Office of Attorney Irving Joyner, Raleigh); **Wanda Pinckney** (Law Office of Attorney Shirley Dean, Durham); **Teresa L. Smallwood** (East Central Community Legal Services, Raleigh); **Pamela M. Thorpe** (Law Office of Attorney Henry Moss, Durham); **Virgil B. Walker** (Law Office of Attorney C. C. Spaulding, Jr., Durham); **Claudia A. Woods** (North State Legal Services, Graham); **Ronald Wright** (Law Office of Attorney Deborah Greenblatt, Raleigh); **Reuben F. Young** (Law Office of Attorney Darryl Smith, Durham); and **Herman C. Wilson** (Law Office of Attorney Robert Burford, Raleigh).



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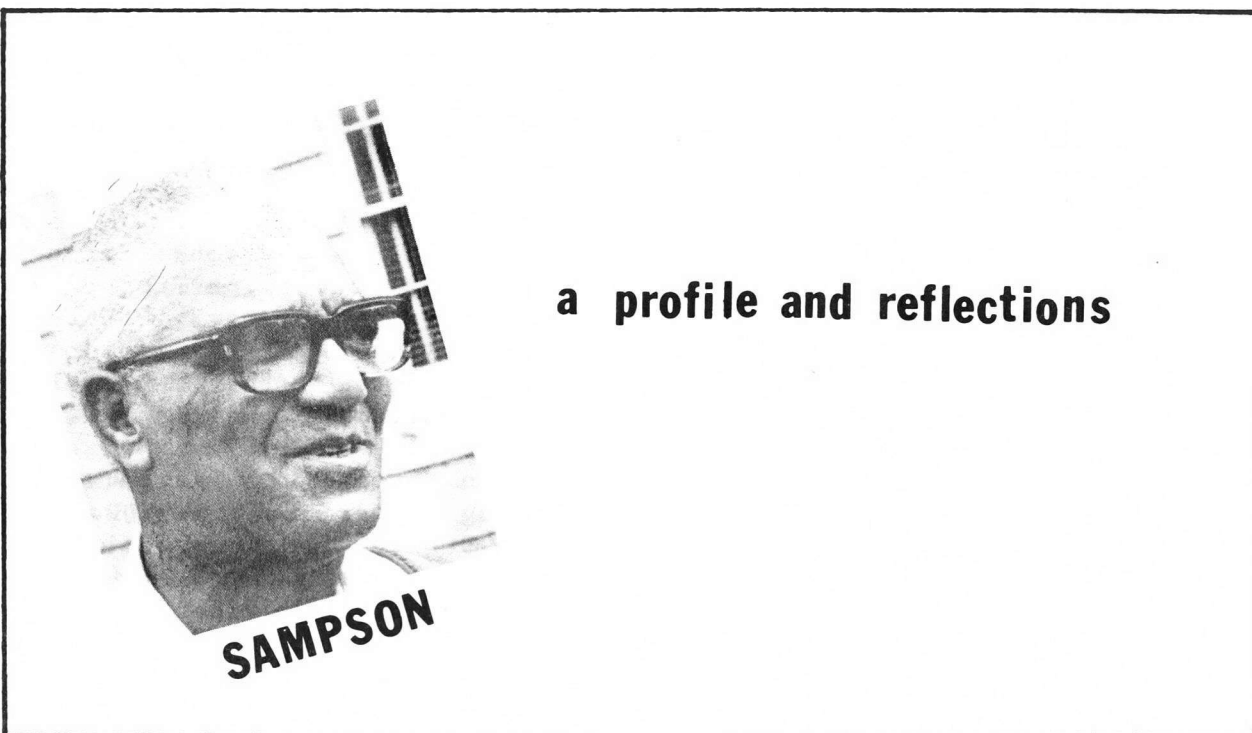
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