

North Carolina Central University School of Law
History and Scholarship Digital Archives

New Horizons Newsletter

Student Newsletters and Magazines

8-1-1988

New Horizons Fall 1988

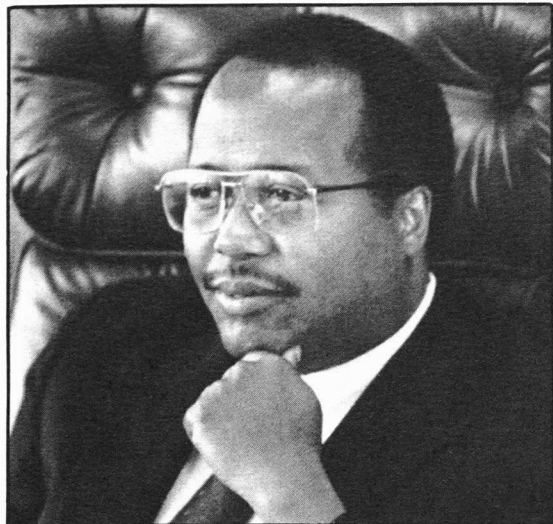
North Carolina Central School of Law

Follow this and additional works at: <https://archives.law.nccu.edu/new-horizons>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Central School of Law, "New Horizons Fall 1988" (1988). *New Horizons Newsletter*. 6.
<https://archives.law.nccu.edu/new-horizons/6>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newsletters and Magazines at History and Scholarship Digital Archives. It has been accepted for inclusion in New Horizons Newsletter by an authorized administrator of History and Scholarship Digital Archives. For more information, please contact jbeeker@nccu.edu.



Dean's Remarks

The following are excerpts from a speech delivered by Dean Westerfield at the meeting of the North Carolina Central University School of Law Board of Visitors held at the Law School November 5, 1988.

We extend our deepest appreciation for your support of this institution—over the years, now, and into the future—as we embark upon a most momentous occasion: the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the existence of the NCCU School of Law.

In the beginning, in 1939, this Law School was created to address a need. The need that existed at that time was the result of racial segregation and racial exclusion generally, but more specifically, the exclusion of blacks from white institutions that conferred law degrees.

From its inception, the North Carolina Central University Law School suffered from its "separate but equal" status. For example, when this Law School enrolled its first class in 1940, it had neither its own dean nor its own faculty. Instead, from that time until 1942, Dean M. T. Van Hecke directed the Law School while he simultaneously served as Dean of the University of North Carolina Law School. Similarly, until 1941, this Law School's faculty members were all members of the University of North Carolina Law School faculty. In 1941, three full-time black professors and a law librarian replaced most of this part-time faculty, and in 1942, Dr. Albert L. Turner was appointed the first full-time dean of the Law School. Dr. Turner served in that capacity—as dean—for a miraculous span of 23 years until his retirement in 1965.

Since Dr. Turner's tenure, this Law School has continued under the leadership of five other deans. Daniel G. Sampson, who is currently professor emeritus at the Law School, succeeded Dr. Turner. Professor Sampson was succeeded as dean by LeMarquis DeJarmon. Harry E. Groves, a member of our Board of Visitors,

succeeded Dean DeJarmon. Dean Groves was succeeded by Charles E. Daye. Now, I am here as Dean, and I am committed to the continued existence of this Law School as were my most worthy predecessors.

Why does the North Carolina Central University School of Law continue to exist? The answer to that question is simply this: this Law School has a mission. As I noted earlier, this Law School came into existence, essentially, because of a legislative effort to "right a wrong" — racial segregation and exclusion. Arguably then, at its inception, this Law School was not free to choose its mission. It simply had to exist, because integration of the races was at that time unacceptable.

At its inception, this Law School's mission was imposed upon it in a climate of adversity. From that adversity, we have learned, developed, and not only recognized our mission but also accepted it.

The North Carolina Central University School of Law has a special mission in addition to its general mission of producing capable and responsible members of the bar. The special mission is the recruitment and training of persons who are committed in a special way to serving classes of people, as well as communities, that are under-served or under-represented. This special clientele includes blacks, poor persons and other minorities, as well as persons living in rural areas and small towns.

Another important aspect of this Law School's mission is to fill a void in the legal profession by attracting capable persons who would be otherwise excluded. In a significant way this mission attempts to remedy academic exclusivity imposed by the other four law schools in the state, with the result that there are many highly capable lawyers in North Carolina (and other states) who, but for the School of Law, would not have had access to the profession.

The evidence shows that in spite of adversity, this Law School has met both its historical special mission and its general mission. A large majority of the blacks who are licensed to practice law in North Carolina are graduates of the North Carolina Central University School of Law. Most of these graduates were born in economically depressed North Carolina communities and have returned to those communities to provide legal services. Nearly forty-five percent of North Carolina's black lawyers practice in rural communities.

We are also carrying out a more general mission that benefits many white students. While other law schools might not look beyond the traditional admissions criteria of grade point average and LSAT score, we consider other factors that indicate an applicant's potential for success in law school, and later as a lawyer. As a result, many people who would have been excluded under the traditional criteria are now successfully practicing law. Furthermore, we are carrying out our mission in our Evening Division by training highly capable lawyers who would not have access to the profession but for the North Carolina Central University School of Law.

Continued on page 2

REMARKS, continued from page 1

Further evidence of this Law School's having met its mission can be found in the accomplishments of its graduates. Students receive a broad-based legal education at North Carolina Central University where diversity is treasured and freedom of expression is urged. This is the reason that our graduates, both black and white, are on the cutting edge of change in our society. Yes, we proudly boast about the accomplishments of our graduates. A list of our graduates reads like a veritable Who's Who.

At a recent judicial banquet which served as the kick-off event for our Fiftieth Anniversary, we honored more than thirty of our graduates who are former or sitting judges. Among these were Associate Justice Robert Glass, the first black to serve on the Connecticut Supreme Court; two judges from the State of South Carolina; four from Virginia; one from Georgia, and one from the State of Louisiana. As you probably know, most of our graduates who are judges are North Carolinians, including Judge Clifton Johnson of the North Carolina Court of Appeals. Rather than attempt to exhaust the list of names, let me instead point out that our other judges are dispersed throughout the state, and the list includes both blacks and whites, as well as males and females.

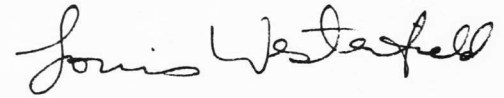
Our graduates are also outstanding trial lawyers. For example, Board Member Mike Easley is a District Attorney in Eastern North Carolina and is former president of the North Carolina District Attorney's Association. Board Member Willie Gary, a 1974 graduate, was featured in an article in the October 1987 issue of Ebony Magazine. Attorney Gary has won some of Florida's biggest and most sensational personal injury cases. I would like to point out that several of our graduates have continued their scholarly pursuits by becoming judicial law clerks or by pursuing advanced legal degrees.

No assessment of whether the mission has been met would be complete without a discussion of the performance of our graduates on the North Carolina bar examination. While the fluctuation in the performance of our graduates is a continuing concern, it should be noted that over the past six years, our average passing rate has been well above fifty percent. Given our mission, we believe that even our most ardent critics would have to agree that we are doing a respectable job. A recent editorial in the Durham Morning Herald reflected this view. In asserting that the North Carolina Central University Law School had no reason to apologize for the performance of its graduates on bar examinations, the editor wrote:

1. North Carolina has made what should be an irrevocable pledge to provide training for minority students in law. However, in the past, and it's probably true to a degree today, the state has been parsimonious in allocating its resources to NCCU's Law School.
2. Many of the NCCU students lack the undergraduate training and the graduate exam performance that would qualify them for admission to UNC. Others cannot afford the tuition at private schools. NCCU is one place that will give them an affordable chance.
3. NCCU accepts students who must struggle financially through their three or four years of law school. Although the school discourages students from taking jobs that limit their study time, many must do so.

There is a legal standard of review called the "totality of the circumstances." This standard requires that facts not be viewed in isolation in arriving at a conclusion, but that all of the facts be

considered in conjunction with one another. If this standard is used in assessing whether the Law School has met its mission over the past fifty years, it would require the assessor to consider not only our bar passage rates but also our many achievements in the face of adversity; this should lead to the inevitable conclusion that the school has been outstanding in the achievement of its mission.



Professor Broderick Retires

Professor Albert Broderick, who began teaching at North Carolina Central University School of Law in 1976, has retired. In recent years, Professor Broderick taught Constitutional Law, Federal Jurisdiction, Administrative Law, and Employment Discrimination. He has also taught Labor Law, Legal Process, Jurisprudence, Contracts, Indian (Native American) Law and Comparative Law. The entire Law School family will miss Professor Broderick and all that he contributed to the Law School.

Professor Broderick's career has been a model of scholarly achievement and public service. He received his A.B. from Princeton in 1937, his LL.B. and his S.J.D. from Harvard in 1941 and 1963 respectively, and his D.Phil. from Oxford in 1968. Professor Broderick was in private practice in New York City after graduating from law school. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Navy. He joined the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in 1946 and became a partner in 1952. He began his law teaching career in 1963 at Catholic University, where he stayed until he came to NCCU.

"I recruited Al Broderick to the Law School. His appointment to the faculty is one of my successes as Dean, and his retirement is a loss," said Dean Harry Groves.

Dean Charles E. Daye said, "His leaving is a great loss. He is a nationally known scholar and a sensitive teacher. He will be hard to replace. Al is a true gentleman and scholar."

Comments from other colleagues echoed the sentiments of Dean Groves and Dean Daye. Percy Luney, Assistant Dean from 1980 to 1985, said "The loss of his wisdom and experience from our faculty is almost traumatic. We have all benefitted from his contribution. Al's role at this law school will be hard for anyone else to fulfill. I wish him well and hope he won't forget us."

"Professor Broderick's retirement is an enormous loss for the Law School," said Assistant Dean Mark Morris, a 1982 graduate who studied Constitutional Law and Federal Jurisdiction under Professor Broderick. "He is an inspirational and challenging classroom teacher and, in my view, the preeminent and most prolific scholar our faculty has ever had. While he had high expectations of the students at this law school, he showed great respect and compassion for them as well."

Continued on page 4

Missing Persons

The Law School and the Alumni Association would like your help in locating the following persons. If you have addresses for anyone on this list, please write to:

NCCU School of Law Alumni Association, Inc.
North Carolina Central University School of Law
Durham, NC 27707

David A. Colquitt 87
Aubra S. Gaston 87
Jeffrey L. Haas 87
David H. Hasty 87
Sherri S. Hinnant 87
Ilo N. Nwabugwu 87
Arnita E. Porter 87
Stephen H. Smith 87

Tracy L. Bass 86
Barbara R. Carney 86
Judith E. Garmon 86
Travenia A. Harrison 86
John F. Johnson 86
Baxter J. Macon, III 86
David B. Thornton 86
Beverly Wilkins-Stephens 86

Stephen A. Beasley 85
Stephen P. Gambill 85
Camela O. Green 85
Karen A. Green 85
Ann C. Horne 85
Kevin L. Mayo 85
Detrece A. McMillon 85
Martha A. Moebes 85
John A. Murphy 85
Carmel M. Rogers 85
Crystal C. Ruth 85
David F. Williams 85

Walter Y. Boyd, Jr. 84
John A. Dwyer 84
Malik Hodari 84
Susan R. Morrow 84
Risa R. Rothrock 84
Onzlee Ware 84

Roselyn G. Arrington 83
Roberta W. Barton 83
Royland Cain 83
Jonathan H. Faill, Jr. 83
James D. Henderson 83
Vivianne E. Jeruchim 83
Lovell Johnson, Jr. 83
Walter R. Jones 83
Wanda M. Naylor 83
Sylvia E. Parry 83
Michael C. Wallace 83

Susan S. Angell 82
Sharon I. Avery 82
Wanda G. Bryant 82
Emanuel A. Coker 82
Sybil B. Dorsey 82
Steve Faust 82
Anthony W. Harris 82
Max M. Matthews 82
Karl W. Rudd 82
Sterling H. Swann 82

Karen M. Allison 81
Josephine D. Dobbins 81
Nelson L. Jones 81
Robert A. Lockamy 81
Garrett D. Page 81
Becky J. Peterson 81
Lena Robertson-Ridley 81
Rita V. Scott 81
Heather A. Shrader 81
Constance G. Washington 81
G. Keith Whitted 81

Harold Barnes 80
Vernon G. Bush 80
Dayle A. Flammia 80
Robert H. Goldberg 80
Bradford Johnson 80
Rose M. Kelly 80
Ulysses B. Leverett 80
Spurgeon McDade III 80
Charles McDuffie 80
Mary M. McKie 80
John A. Meeks 80
Ivan L. Morton 80
Ronald L. Newton 80
Douglas Webb 80

Eric V. Benjamin 79
Michael D. Cheek 79
Nancy Hutt 79
Michelle A. Jackson 79
Charles I. Jones 79
Barry S. McNeil 79
John A. Mauney 79

Artis Plummer, Jr. 79
Jerome S. Rothenberg 79
Jeanne T. Simkins 79
Steven R. Speller 79
Fernando Sugg-Piery 79
Margaret J. Whisenhunt 79
Carl V. Williams 79

James B. Ashford 78
Philip A. Bickham 78
Selauna J. Campbell 78
Kevin O. Easley 78
Syed I. Hyder 78
Charles I. Jones 78
Vivian A. Jordan 78
Elreta C. Ledwell 78
Norman C. Loggins 78
Edward A. McDowell Jr. 78
Johnnie L. Peace 78
Deborah K. Singleton 78

Harold I. Brown 77
James E. Brown 77
Annie M. Carroll 77
Patricia S. Chance 77
Constance M. Lewis 77
Walter O. Melvin 77
John M. Metzger 77
Melvin R. Shaw 77
Jerry J. Willis 77

Edward M. Anderson 76
Maxine L. Archer 76
Robert A. Bell 76
Andrew T. Belton Jr. 76
David L. Brown 76
Alfred H. Campbell 76
James H. Carpenter Jr. 76
Charles R. Coleman 76
Donna H. Crisp 76
Marsha Dalton 76
Joe L. Dragg 76
Patricia M. Fitch 76
Michael E. Fox 76
William E. Gardner 76
Jackie H. Glymph 76
Earl R. Haith 76
Nathaniel W. Hayes, Jr. 76
David W. Herman 76
Larry S. Hinton 76
Sylvia Johnston 76
Lewis B. Lawrence 76
Ralph J. Lore 76
John L. MacCorkle 76
Mary S. Mercer 76
Russell L. McClean 76
Joyce W. Michaux 76
J. L. Noland 76
Albert W. Oakley 76
Jerome K. Person 76
Ronald H. Phillips 76
Patti Pittman 76
John T. Poore 76
Wade Powell 76
R. Calvin Rivers 76
Peter F. Rogers 76
Richard D. Rosenthal 76
Henry H. Sauter Jr. 76
Joseh T. Williams 76

Bernard P. Bacchetta 75
Sharon L. Baker 75
Cheri R. Bryant 75
Paul O. Cheverie, Jr. 75
Joseph D. Coronato 75
Perry L. Crutchfield 75
Cecil E. Delbridge 75
Melissa V. Graham 75
Malcolm E. Harris 75
Sylvester Harris 75
James R. Hill 75

James E. Hoover 75
Edgar James 75
Michael F. Kelly 75
Johnnie L. Moody 75
Richard G. Miller 75
Donald L. Murray 75
Leonard J. Phelps 75
William Philpot Jr. 75
Thomas F. Portelli 75
Charles E. Scott 75
Howard C. Scott 75
Olivia P. Scott 75
Raiford Stanley Jr. 75
Louis Stevenson 75
Mary E. Tolton 75
Ellen M. Tysor 75
James C. White 75
Norma D. Wilson 75

Kirk A. Adams 74
Joseph L. Colp 74
Clayward D. Corry, Jr. 74
Julie T. Cox 74
Ronald Draper 74
Clifford Ebron 74
William H. Edwards 74
William D. Farmer III 74
Otelia D. Grant 74
Willie T. Gray 74
Patricia L. Henry 74
Kimball H. Hunt 74
Leonard T. Kelley 74
Joel R. Lavender 74
John D. Lewis III 74
Michael D. Mason 74
Peter E. Mason 74
Mary S. Matthewson 74
Marilyn C. McDonald 74
Lew-Eleanor McNeely 74
Charles W. Peraino 74
George O. Phillips Jr. 74
John P. Pradka 74
Charles E. Samuel 74
Matthew L. Simpson 74
Stanley B. Sprague 74
Jacquelyn Vaughn 74
Marion J. Weaver Jr. 74
John Booker III 74
Joseph Giammanco 74

F. M. Andrews 73
Arnold A. Barnabei 73
Michael M. Bradley 73
Deloris S. Branch 73
Milton A. Dimmons 73
Gary Madison 73
Wayman L. Parson 73
Tony W. Penn 73
Robert L. Potter 73
Ethel B. Richardson 73
Eric A. Saunders 73
Sadie Smith 73
Kermit N. Waddell 73
Robert F. Wallace 73
McEllery J. Wood 73
Charles B. Miller 73

Roscoe C. Bryant III 72
Ronald Dean 72
Sandra T. Hill 72
Charles H. Jurman 72
Alvin S. Kennedy III 72
Deborah G. Mailman 72
Herman C. Manning 72
Mable A. Minor 72
Arnold Rosenbaum 72
Robert L. Testino 72
Mack B. Thompson II 72
Raymond Sitar 72
Donald R. Smith 72
Roger Stinson 72

Linwood H. Bowers 71
Lessie M. Dawkins 71
Jackson Greene 71
Paul R. Johnson 71
Felix W. Polly III 71
Cecelia F. Cook 71
Louis A. Kleiman 71
Walter E. Ricks III 71
John J. Taylor 71

Chea Cheapoo 70
David Belmont 70
Kenneth W. Cooksey 70
Solomon Lefkowitz 70
George R. Manning 70
Richard B. Martin 70
Wayne Petteway 70
Donald L. Pitts 70
Eugene W. Tyler 70
Oliver G. Upshur 70
Diego L. Villarreal 70
Robbin E. Washington 70
Joseph Arrington 70

Oner Brewer 69
Anderson Council 69
William E. Holliday 69
Jack J. Kazanchy 69
Alfred T. Lile 69
Vincent P. Maltese 69
James E. McNeill 69
Ronald J. Pitts 69
William Williams 69
M. H. Dudley Jr. 69
James A. Mack 69

James T. Duncan 68
Elvis Lewis, Jr. 68
Marvin M. Rux 68

Norman W. Hendrickson 66
Paul S. Wallace 66

Ralph K. Fraser 65
Claudette M. Winstead 65
John H. Wilkerson 65

Roland T. Hayward 64
William G. Hill 64

Callis N. Brown 63
Samuel M. Clement 63
Aubrey F. Lowe 63
Theodore T. Lowe 63

Lawrence B. Ennett 62
Russell C. Washington 62
Richard A. Young 62

Thomas E. Hicks 61
Samuel Russell Jr. 61
David L. Stephens 61
William G. Thompson 61
Nathaniel Demond 61

Eugene Williams 60

Moses C. Burt Jr. 59
Nathaniel Dedmond 59
Alfred W. King 59
Artie S. Lucas 59
Alpha O. Summey 59

Leroy Johnson 57
Ruth Norris 57

Allison W. Davidson 56

Raymond Bland 55
John O. Plummer 55
Earl Whitted, Jr. 55

George E. Brown 53
Prince A. Simmons 53
George E. Tillett 53

Overton Jefferson 52

Dewitt Anthony 50
Peter H. Bell 50
Reuben Dailey 50
Frank A. Dilworth 50
Robert E. Jackson 50
Everett W. Johnson 50

Catherine Johnson 48
Marcia M. McDonald 48
Ruth N. Norman 48

Robert Bond 47

BRODERICK, continued from page 2

While he was at Catholic, Professor Broderick taught two of our current faculty members, Associate Professor Adrienne Fox and Visiting Professor Judy Kincaid. Fox and Kincaid recalled an incident from their days at Catholic.

We were students of Al Broderick's at Catholic in 1972. As all who come into contact with Al know, he is a scholar of the first order with a strong classical background.

At the time, Catholic had an active group called GALP (Group for Alternative Law Practice) which met, sponsored forums and generally helped foster interest in careers in public interest law and law reform. For an issue of the GALP Newsletter we wanted the character of Mr. Natural (remember him?—you date yourself) to appear in a cartoon with the slogan "Don't Sell Out." We wanted GALP to be as erudite as any other law school organization, therefore, we decided the slogan "Don't Sell Out" should be in Latin. One person came immediately to mind as capable of providing the Latin translation—Al Broderick. As always, Al took our request seriously and respectfully and provided the following, Cavete Venditionem Extra—Don't Sell Out.

Al Broderick never did.

Professor Broderick lives with his wife in Chapel Hill. He says he is busy writing.

Focus on the Faculty

Charles E. Donegan is visiting the Law School this year to teach Constitutional Law in the Evening Program and Federal Jurisdiction and Administrative Law in the Day Program. Immediately prior to coming to the Law School, Professor Donegan was in private practice in Washington, DC. He has taught at Southern University School of Law, Ohio State, Howard Law School and SUNY Buffalo School of Law. Professor Donegan received his J.D. from Howard University in 1967 and his LL.M. from Columbia in 1970.

Brenda Hampden has been appointed Visiting Associate Professor for 1988-89. Professor Hampden teaches Property and Copyright. Professor Hampden received her J.D. from Seton Hall University School of Law where she has served as a member of the faculty the past seven years.

James "Butch" Williams '79 will teach a section of Trial Practice in the spring semester. Butch is in private practice in Durham.

Floyd McKissick, Sr. will teach Civil Rights Litigation and Law Office Management in the spring semester.

Brenda Becton is a visiting member of the faculty this year. She will teach several course in the research and writing program. Professor Becton received both her B.A. and her J.D. from Duke. She was a Deputy Commissioner with the North Carolina Industrial Commission from 1983 to 1987; a Staff Attorney for North Carolina Prisoner Legal Services from 1980 to 1981 and a Staff Attorney with Orange-Chatham Legal Services from 1977 to 1978.

Alumni Association Seeks Annual Fund Contributions

The Alumni Association has begun its first Annual Fund Drive. The Association is soliciting tax deductible contributions from alumni and friends for a number of programs, including a loan/grant program for students preparing for the bar exam, general scholarship funds, the Law School's first endowed chair, the Mentor Program, the Law Day Alumni Reception, research assistantships, Dean's discretionary funds and other needs of the Law School as identified by the Dean.

"We think the Law School's greatest need at this time is for scholarship funds," said William A. Dudley '76, President of the Alumni Association. "One of the ways that the Alumni Association can help immediately is to make funds available to students preparing for the bar exam. The bar review course now costs students \$640.00 Registration with the State Bar to take the exam requires a fee of \$300.00. In addition, students have to meet living expenses from mid-May to the end of July, so taking the bar is an expensive proposition."

Cut out the Annual Fund Pledge Form and send in your contribution today.

Those who have already contributed include **Keith Calder, John Kilby, Bernard Hollowell Jr., Arnold Locklear, Dedrick Brittenum, Augusta Turner, Floyd Brown, Archie L. Smith III, Connie Stone and Bill Goldston.** **Ernest Fullwood** became the Law School's first Bronze Eagle with a gift of \$1000.00

1988-89 ANNUAL FUND PLEDGE FORM

**North Carolina Central University School of Law
Alumni Association, Inc.**

My Pledge	\$ _____	Gift Categories
Amount Enclosed \$ _____		Golden Eagle \$5000
Pledge Payable (circle one)		Silver Eagle \$2500
December January		Bronze Eagle \$1000
February March		Dean's Club \$ 500
		Patrons' Club \$ 250
		Friends' Club \$ 100
		Graduates' Club \$ 50

Name _____ Graduation Year _____

Address _____

City, State and Zip _____

Phone _____

Is this a new address? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Make checks payable to: NCCU School of Law Alumni Ass'n, Inc.

Banquet Honors Judges

As part of the 50th Anniversary Celebration, the Law School held an Alumni Judicial Banquet on September 17 in the Garden Court Ballroom of the Research Triangle Park Holiday Inn to honor our alumni who are current or former members of the judiciary. H. M. (Mickey) Michaux, Jr. was master of ceremonies. The keynote address was delivered by Associate Justice Henry E. Frye of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

HONOREES:

Ronald Barbee
Marilyn R. Bissell
Harry C. Brown
*George K. Butterfield, Jr.
Sammie Chess, Jr.
Stewart L. Cloer
Anderson Council
Kenneth L. Edwards
Archie Elliott, Jr.
Carlton E. Fellers
*Ernest B. Fullwood
Eugene H. Gadsden
Beryl Sansom Gilmore
Robert D. Glass
William C. Gore, Jr.
*Cy A. Grant
Robert L. Harrell
George W. Harris, Jr.
Roland H. Hayes, Sr.
William K. Hunter
Carolyn D. Johnson
Clifton E. Johnson
John T. Kilby
James E. Martin
*Glennie M. Matthewson II
Lawrence C. McSwain
Winston D. McIver
Jacqueline Morris-Goodson
Freddie Polhill
Donald E. Ramseur
Herbert L. Richardson
Steven R. Speller
Irvin D. Sugg
Quentin T. Sumner
Richard M. Toomes
Acie L. Ward
J. Seth Whipper
Joseph A. Williams

IN MEMORIAM:

Lee J. Greer, Jr.
William G. Pearson II

*Candidates for judicial office — 9/17/88

Alumni Update

Cy A. Grant '81, Ernest Fullwood '72, and G.K. Butterfield '74 were elected Superior Court Judges in the November 8th election.

Henry Frye, Jr. '87 has recently completed a one year clerkship with **Judge Clifton Johnson '67** of the North Carolina Court of Appeals. He has opened an office for the general practice of law in Durham with Grover C. Burtney, Jr.

Dana Gay '87 has become a member of the Virginia Bar.

Ricky N. McCurry '84 is the Senior Development Officer for the School of Communications at Penn State.

Debby Willis '86 completed an LL.M. in Taxation at Boston University in May 1987. She and her husband, Jerry, are assigned to the American Embassy in Kuwait as diplomats and she is associated with the Kuwaiti law firm of Al-Ayoub & Al-Mayed.

Leonard T. Jernigan, Jr. '76 is the author of a book recently published by The Harrison Company entitled North Carolina Workers' Compensation Law and Practice. Mr. Jernigan practices law in Raleigh and is an expert in asbestos litigation.

After serving as Director of Research for the North Carolina Supreme Court and one year as Executive Director of the Governor's Crime Commission, **Michelle Rippon '81** joined the law firm of Van Winkle, Buck, Wall, Starnes & Davis, P.A. in Asheville. She handles primarily insurance defense and appellate work.

Larry Wittenberg '84 has joined the Durham, NC firm of Roberti & Isreal. The firm is engaged in general practice.

George Whitaker '87 has opened an office for the general practice of law in Sanford, NC.

Alan Patterson '87 completed an LL.M. in Banking Law at Boston University School of Law. He has accepted a position as associate with Holland & Knight in their Tampa, Florida office.

Joseph Williams '75 has been elected to the Board of Governors of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers. Mr. Williams specializes in criminal cases and personal injury litigation. He served as district court judge for the 18th judicial district and also as assistant district attorney for Guilford County.

Kay Murray '87 and **Ray Kersey '87** have joined the Durham firm of Fowler & Baldasare as partners. The firm will continue the general practice of law under the name of Fowler, Baldasare, Murray & Kersey.

Jeanna Hussey '83 has become a member of the New York Bar.

Ira Foster '88 has become a member of the Georgia Bar.

Anderson Council '69 has been appointed Traffic Court Judge in the First Parrish Court of Jefferson Parrish, Louisiana. He previously served as Municipal Court Judge in Kenner, Louisiana, the state's fifth largest city.

James E. Rogers '87 has become an attorney for the Durham Police Department.

Marjorie (Seiferheld) Putnam '80 received the 1988 North Carolina Bar Association Pro Bono Service Award, recognizing her "outstanding commitment to serving the legal needs of the poor and disadvantaged." The award was presented at the Bar Association's Annual Meeting this summer.

Willie Gary '74, has become Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Shaw University.

Allen A. Bedford '87 has passed the Pennsylvania bar exam.

Lyneice A. Trice '88 has passed the Pennsylvania bar exam.

Help!

Please help us compile an up-to-date alumni mailing list. Send your address to:

New Horizons Newsletter
NCCU School of Law
Durham, NC 27707

KEEP THOSE *NEW HORIZONS* LETTERS COMING!

Law Week

The Law Week Committee has tentatively scheduled the 1989 Law Day Banquet for Saturday, April the 8th. At press time, accommodations had not been confirmed, but in the event there is a change, the banquet will be the following week. The Law Day Committee looks forward to the participation of all alumni in this year's activities.

In Memoriam

Jeanne Daniels Matthewson '80

Board of Visitors Meets

The Law School's Board of Visitors spent the day at the Law School on Saturday, November 5th. After the Dean's Report, excerpts of which appear in the Dean's Remarks column of this issue, Dr. Leroy Walker moderated a panel discussion: "Projections for the Mission During the Next Twenty-Five Years." Emil F. Kratt, President-Elect of the North Carolina State Bar, Dr. Raymond Dawson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs for UNC General Administration, Dr. Tyronza Richmond, Chancellor of NCCU, William A. Dudley '76, President of the Law School Alumni Association, and Kaye Webb, President of the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers were the panelists.

Following the meeting was a tailgate lunch, the NCCU homecoming football game and a reception for alumni, students, faculty and friends.

Civil Rights CLE

On October 28-29, the Law School, the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers and the National Bar Association sponsored a CLE Program, "Civil Rights Training Seminar," at the Brownstone Inn in Raleigh. Faculty members Fred Williams, Allyson Duncan, and Irving Joyner took part in the seminar. A broad range of civil rights topics were covered. Claudia Withers, Deputy Director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund in Washington, DC, served as the luncheon speaker. Over 200 people attended the seminar, which was approved for ten CLE credit hours. The seminar was funded in part by a grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in Winston-Salem.

NEW HORIZONS

School of Law
North Carolina Central University
Durham, North Carolina 27707

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Permit No. 284
Durham, NC