Wilhelmina J. Rolark Is Featured
Law Day Speaker At NCCU

North Carolina Central University Law School will observe Law Day '75 on April 18, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. in B. N. Duke Auditorium.

Wilhelmina Jackson Ro-

lark, President of the Na-

tional Association of Black
Women Attorneys, will be
the principal speaker for the
occasion.

In addition to Ms. Rolark's address, Law Day activi-
ties on April 18, 1975, will
include final rounds of the
Upperclass and Freshman
Moot Court Competitions which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Moot Court Room. An Alumni Cocktail Sip will be held at Ramada Inn at 9:00 p.m.

On April 19, 1975 at 1:00 p.m., a seminar entitled "Women In The Law" will be held at the Ramada Inn. Panelists, in addition to Wil-

helmina Rolark, will include North Carolina Central Uni-

versity Law School alumni Claudette Hardaway, Dur-

ham, North Carolina, Debo-

rah Ball, Raleigh, North Carolina, and Regina Moore, Williamston, North Carolina.

The Annual Alumni Alum-

ni Meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn at 5:00 p.m. The Awards Ban-
quett will be held at 7:30 p.m. in W. G. Pearson Cafe-
teria at NCCU followed by the Awards Ball which will start at 11:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

The Law Day activities are a culmination of year-long programs and seminars sponsored by the Law Day Committee designed to en-
rich the Law School curricu-

BALSAA National Convention

Hold In Atlanta,

By STEVE RUSSELL

The 1975 BALSAA National Convention was held March 28-30 at the Atlanta Universi-
	y Center, Atlanta, Georgia. The Entry chapter of BALSAA served as the host institution. This year's pro-
gram was designed to provide learning experiences and em-
ployment opportunities for each delegate in attendance.

North Central University was represented by Janet Breeze, Cheri Bry-
aant, Perry Crutchfield, Grady Drees, Deborah Mayo, Kirk

SBA Officers

Express Thanks

We, the newly elected of-

icers of the Student Bar As-

sociation for the academic year of 1975-1976, wish at this time to express our sincere thanks for your votes and your cooperation that led to our election.

We are asking that all stu-
dents become involved next school year so that we may have the best Student Bar Association that ever existed at the North Carolina Central University School of Law.

We request any suggestion that you may have that would be in the best interest of our School. We need your support in our struggle to make North Carolina Central University Law School the best in the Nation.

We are looking forward to your participation. Thanks again for your support.

THE BARRISTER REORGANIZED

SPECIAL LAW DAY EDITION

Wilhelmina J. Rolark l u m Seminars presented this year included a work-
shop which centered on the character interview which is a prerequisite to taking the North Carolina Bar. Land Loss Seminars co-ordinated with Professor Mildred Pay-
ton, Criminal Justice Semi-

inar co-ordinated with Del-

ta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, Ci-

vil and Criminal Trial Prac-

tice Seminar, and Land De-

velopment and Land Finan-
cing Seminar, coordinated with the land use class.
Chairperson for the Law Day Committee is senior law student Denise Wilson. Co-

chairpersons are Rosa Shear-

in, Alumni Committee; El-

lein Dunlap, Alumni Deputat-

shall Baker, Awards Com-

mittee; Brenda Wagner, Pro-
gram Committee, and Gurnul Mirhax, Social Committee. Professors Roberta Botchwey and Ernest Fullwood are ad-
viors to the Committee.

BALSAA National

Convention

Georgia

M y t e a st e ve Russell, and

Vicki Washington.
Registration was held on Wednesday at P a s h a t a Motor Hotel, which was the headquarters for the conven-
tion. The conference got into full swing on Thursday with the opening plenary session, and the first of seven sem-
inars, which were conducted by Black attorneys.

The seminar program was designed to provide information for BALSAA members, covering areas of interest and

sionally seniors, at NCCU was asked to comment on study methods which had proved most rewarding. Dedication, diligence, and concentration were unanimously agreed upon as being of prime impor-
tance to every law student, though the studying of law is highly individualized. One sophist admitted first year students: "Consider the fact that you have just been sen-
tenced to prison for three years. Do you want to read? It is only by reading with dedication and comprehen-
sion, he declared, that the freshman can "discover the beauty of the study of law." Less dramatically, the im-
peratives of reading and rereading was e c h o d by the group. One commented: "Read every case in the book (even some not assigned) and commit the contents and legal analysis of the case to a hand-written or typed legal brief. Read thoroughly all footnotes in the law book and go fur-
ther and read footnotes cases in the law library which clar-
ify or help you personally as a student; read all law review (Continued on Page 2)
Thank You...

The Interim Editorial Board wishes to express its gratitude to those persons who have contributed under the strain of time to this effort. It is our hope that this issue of the Barrister will truly be a re-birth, and that all students, faculty, staff, and alumni will continue to support the Barrister at a time that is obviously important to all of us.

Letters To

TO THE BARRISTER: we have picked up funding will be, it is safe to say that a very significant and impressive strategic support and that the prognosis is optimistic. A decided shift from knowledge sources, a final vote on the appropriations bill probably will not occur until late May or early June. The delay relates to the State's inability to determine what the revenue picture will be like until late April or early May. This delay is based on carefully developed economic models to predict incentive must be carefully planned in terms of priority needs. It is our contention that the NCCU Law School should represent a top priority item because of an institution which meets a critical educational role and which has, through a rather unique historical role, made a very creative and significant contribution to minority education in the State of North Carolina.

I am grateful to all who have worked in the interest of the Law School, and I wish, particularly, to thank students currently enrolled for their laudable forebear-- the many inconvenience experienced this year. We hope that the new editor will play fewer conveniences will be eliminated by the next school year.

The Editor

Albert N. Whiting
Chancellor

The Interim Editors

THE BARRISTER

On rare occasions this year, I have seen fellow students combine their energy and experience with genuine concern and hard work as opposed to the "blitz critic" and "no work practiced by a few. This special edition of the Barrister is just such an occasion.

Your effort here is sure to yield us the kind of publication we can all be proud of, both now, and hopefully, in the future too.

On behalf of the Student Bar Association, I wish to express my thanks to all of you, as well as to the executive editors for your dedication and heartfelt thank you for your cooperation.

With best wishes and kind regards,
I am Sincerely yours,
Michael E. Lee, President
Student Bar Association

LSD Offers Computerized Student Placement Program

In an effort to help members of the class of 1975 to find jobs there are, the Law School Division (LSD) of the Student Bar Association has formulated plans for a new computerized job-search program which will be available to its members. The program will also help prospective employers in aiding them to spot students with specialized k11s or backgrounds.

The program called JURIS-PICAL will be supplied by students and employers to match abilities with needs. The pairing of the students will be decentralized by the computer in such a way that those students with the same major needs will be cut down into the computer until he or she has received approximately fifty employer matches, or until late spring, whichever is sooner.

The employer will receive a list of about fifteen optimum employers in a t e s h, with names, addresses, and credentials. If these are not what the employer wants, he can request another list.

"Employers with specialized needs -- technical skills, CPA, MFA, engineering, language proficiency, participation (Continued on Page 4)
Law School Addition Nears Completion

The new addition to the North Carolina Central University Law School will be completed and ready for occupancy this fall. This is the first addition to the Law School since it was built in 1938. The new wing, costing more than a quarter million dollars, will provide more classroom space, a new moot court room, additional library space, and offices for professors as well as for student organizations.

The new wing is a welcome addition to the Law School, and those who tolerated the inconveniences of construction are to be commended for their patience.

FIRST FLOOR PLAN
ADDITION & RENOVATIONS

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Delta Phi Delta Phi News

The current school year has been both productive as well as successful for the Floyd B. McKissick Student of the Delta Phi Delta fraternity of the Durham Chapter. The year began with the fraternity receiving a significant amount of information to new students designed to assist them in becoming familiar with the community and the NCCC School of Law. The Fraternity has initiated thirteen new members while five fraternity parties have been given and they were resounding successes.

In March of 1975, the Fraternity along with faculty and student guests sponsored a "Black In the Jo n A Fair S ystem." Several lawyers from private and government enterprises came along with individuals from the Department of Corrections spoke and entertained questions posed by faculty and students.

One of our most successful projects during this year has been the publication of the "Deltaphi Delta Phi Newsletter," a bi-monthly newsletter designed to strengthen community unifications. This newsletter has become a highly respected voice in the Durham area because of diligent efforts of the co-editors, Charles Holmes, David Deen, and Larry W. Leonard, the Brotherhood and Sisterhood of the Delta Phi Delta Fraternity, McKissick and contributions from faculty, staff and students. It has lived up to its purpose: meaning, that being, "Speak the Truth.

Officers for the current school year are: Reginald T. Bonds, Clerk of Exchequer; Peter Rogers, Major of Rolis; Gurina Michaux, Triune; Melissa Graham, Master of the Ritual; Charles Holmes, Bailleiff Professor; Ernest B. Fullwood serves as faculty advisor.

Delta's Moving Right Along

With the 1974-75 school term ending, the 1975-76 school term is moving right along with the election of new officers and the selection of new members.

The newly elected officers for next year are: Reginald T. Bonds, Towne, Justice; Edward Anderson, Edmondson, Element, Kenneth Edwards, ug Mergat, Quick, Clerk; Randolph Baskerville, Treasurer; and Donald A. Williams, Secretary, Marschal.

The bond of fraternalism has been strengthened with the addition of new members Julia Hardy, Donal Crisp, William Redd, Pete Hunter, Joseph Myers, Earl Carroll, Joan Givens, Steve Stith, and Norman Williams. As a project, the new members will present an award during Law Day activities to North Carolina Representative Robert Price for outstanding service to the community and the legal profession.

Enough cannot be said in recognition of the outstanding members of the fraternity who through their leadership and guidance have kept the fraternity not only the fraternity, but also the law school. Mike Lee has carried a tremendous responsibility in his capacity as head of both PAD and the Student Bar Association. Pete Hunton has contributed to the leadership of the SBA for the 1975-76 year.

With a new slate of officers, NCCC law students took forward into varied and successful programs from brother Hunter and will continue throughout the ensuing year.

Jackie Morris was similarly situated as Mike Lee in her role as both vice president of PAD and president of BALSA. Jackie has made an outstanding contribution to the law school and will continue to do so.

The convention was equipped with an banquet at the plush Stouffer's Restaurant. This event was designed to reflect on the plights of Joanne Little. The convention was a big success. Special emphasis was also given to the "Temenos" Little Cat. Second, there was a Faculty Seminar on Legal Education, which law faculty members of various institutions shared their ideas of how to make legal education better.

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1975 Land Development And Financing Seminar Held

On Saturday, April 4, 1975, the NCCC Law School Bar Association in conjunction with the Land Development and Financing Seminar conducted by Mr. Samuel B. Goren, NCCC Law Journal editor serving as moderator. Dean DeArmon welcomed the audience to the morning session and made several remarks directed toward the importance and relevancy of the Seminar. The first speaker was Mr. David Stith, Director of Housing Management for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) stationed in Greensboro, N. C. He outlined the basic framework of HUD and its importance to the orderly development of housing for those disadvantaged citizens who are unable to afford clean, healthfully and generally livable housing because of their specific societal status. He was rather quick to stress that because of the recent abolition of former programs in progress that HUD is presently undergoing significant change. The Community Development Act of 1974 was discussed and Mr. Stith outlined the new and the principal program to be received from the Community Development Block Grants. He added that HUD will provide assistance to prospective developers and housing financial aid for housing projects. At the conclusion of Mr. Stith's seminar, he joined Mr. Lee in a panel discussion on the recent development in Land Financing and Development. The three primary areas touched on were vacant land and non-residential housing available and the advantages and disadvantages of such alternatives, and recent Federal legislation and its community development efforts. It was a through explanation which was a good final program that started the day. As Mr. Lee expressly stated, the new programs are designed for the practicing attorney who desires to work in property law and property management under existing conditions if the attorney seeks out and utilizes the existing law.

Ultimately, the Seminar appeared to be a complete success and all who attended were pleased that the program was able to reach an audience. Unfortunately, the Seminar was held outside the class-room environment. It is hoped that the concept of the Seminar will continue into the future year and bring the most contemporary insights of Land Development and Financing.