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Charlotte School of Law boosts faculty

The Charlotte School of Law has hired seven new, full-time faculty members who will begin teaching in the Fall 2007 semester — in time for an expected 75 percent increase in the size of the student body.

"Each of our new faculty members has significant legal practice experience and a commitment to Charlotte Law's mission pillars of a focus on students, preparing 'practice-ready' lawyers, and serving the underserved," said Eugene Clark, dean of the school.

The new faculty members are expected to help the school advance its scholarship goals and "add to the innovation base of the region," Clark said.

All will be active in the legal profession and the Charlotte community, he said.

The new members are:

Cindy Adcock: Adcock will serve as director of experiential learning. Adcock most recently served as senior program manager of leadership and research at Equal Justice Works in Washington, D.C., where she developed *The E-Guide to Public Service in America's Law Schools*, an online resource launched in August 2006 on Newsweek.com. An experienced teacher and capital post-conviction practitioner, she taught a death-penalty clinic, legal ethics, and a pro bono program at Duke Law School from 1995 to 2000. She has represented death row inmates in North Carolina since 1993. She received a J.D. and a master's in public policy from Duke University and a master's of divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

H. Beau Baez: Baez comes from Liberty University School of Law, where he was an assistant professor. Baez was director of the tax law program at Concord University School of Law and counsel for the Multistate Tax Commission. He received both a J.D. and a masters of laws in taxation from Georgetown University Law Center. He was a law clerk for the U.S. Attorney's Office. He authored several international tax chapters as compensation and benefits coordinator for the Research Institute of America. He has done presentations and symposiums for institutions such as Liberty Law School, the National Lawyers Association, and the University of Richmond Second Annual State and Local Tax Institute.

Phyliss Craig-Taylor: Craig-Taylor has been a professor of law at North Carolina Central University since 2002. She has focused her areas of research and publication on land loss in the African-American community and dis-

served as a judicial clerk for the Alabama Supreme Court, and was assistant to the county manager in Durham. She received her J.D. from the University of Alabama School of Law and her L.L.M. from Columbia University School of Law.

Anthony Ketron: Ketron has practiced law with Robinson, Bradshaw & Hinson since 1999 as a civil litigator with an emphasis on complex matters involving commercial litigation, bankruptcy, pro bono representation, employment and creditor rights. He formerly clerked for Judge Karen L. Henderson of the federal Court of Appeals, D.C. Circuit. Ketron received his J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law. Before law school, he was a senior analyst and plant supervisor for Shell Oil Co. He is a major in the Army Reserves.

John Kunich: Kunich, an environmental and biodiversity law expert, comes from Appalachian School of Law. He has twice testified before the U.S. House of Representatives on issues relating to environmental and biodiversity law. He is the author of five books and many published articles on topics including endangered species, human cloning, genetic engineering, and legal responses to mass extinction. He received his J.D. from Harvard Law School, where he founded the Raoul Wallenberg Philanthropic Society. He has an L.L.M. in environmental law from George Washington University School of Law and bachelor's and master's degrees in biological science.

David S. Levine: Levine comes from Stanford Law School, where he is a *Residential Fellow* at the school's Center for Internet and Society. His research interests include impact of copyright law in the arts and the operation of intellectual property law at the intersection of the technology field and public life. Maintaining his affiliation with CIS as a Non-Residential Fellow, he will continue to host "Hearsay Culture," a weekly law and technology discussion radio program. He earned a bachelor's degree in science from New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University and graduated in 1998 from Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

Roberta (Bobbie) Studwell: Currently professor and law library director at the University of Nevada's William S. Boyd School of Law, she joins Charlotte School of Law as associate dean of library and information services and as a law professor. Her areas of expertise include development

as director of experiential learning. Adcock most recently served as senior program manager of leadership and research at Equal Justice Works in Washington, D.C., where she developed *The E-Guide to Public Service in America's Law Schools*, an online resource launched in August 2006 on Newsweek.com. An experienced teacher and capital post-conviction practitioner, she taught a death-penalty clinic, legal ethics, and a pro bono program at Duke Law School from 1995 to 2000. She has represented death row inmates in North Carolina since 1993. She received a J.D. and a master's in public policy from Duke University and a master's of divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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Phyllis Craig-Taylor: Craig-Taylor has been a professor of law at North Carolina Central University since 2002. She has focused her areas of research and publication on land loss in the African-American community and discrimination and disparity in the design and application of laws for minority groups. She is currently working on a book about land loss. Craig-Taylor was a partner in the law firm of England and Bivens, P.C., in Tuscaloosa, Ala.,

John Kunich, an environmental and biodiversity law expert, comes from Appalachian School of Law. He has twice testified before the U.S. House of Representatives on issues relating to environmental and biodiversity law. He is the author of five books and many published articles on topics including endangered species, human cloning, genetic engineering, and legal responses to mass extinction. He received his J.D. from Harvard Law School, where he founded the Raoul Wallenberg Philanthropic Society. He has an L.L.M. in environmental law from George Washington University School of Law and bachelor's and master's degrees in biological science.

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