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## SBA PICNIC IS BIG SUCCESS

The SBA picnic gets bigger and better every year. On Saturday, September 11th, the Student Bar Association sponsored its annual picnic, providing fun, food and festivities for the students, staff, faculty, and their families.

Professor Broderick was booked elsewhere so the crowd had to do without his now famous rendition of "Crazy Rhythm". Due to past experience, Gene Ellison was prohibited from having a microphone at his disposal. Professor Williams was seen trying out his "jokes" on several polite 1Ls in hopes of using them in this year's LAW DAY events. The 2Ls were easy to spot. They were the ones with the red decedents books under their arms. Several of the 3Ls were seen for the first time this year.

Professor Carey was observed guarding the hot dogs and discussing the pitfalls of previously taxed undistributed taxable income (PTUTI, pronounced Petooty.) Professor Fox was observed.

Professor Ringer looked all-business in his three-piece pinstripe Nike warm-up suit. Dean Daye was trying to keep students away from his new Mercedes while explaining to 3L Bullock why he could not get ten hours credit for Air National Guard summer camp.

Professor Weeden and "Professor" Reisner were explaining to a crowd of one, how they narrowly edged out four other runners in

the recent Carolina Godiva Track Club 15 kilometer race. (Our very own 1L Steve Redmon finished 13th in the field of 160 runners.)

As they say back home, "A good time was had by all!" Most people had only one question: What great legal mind put 3L Clark Bell in charge of the beer?

### Calendar of Events

SBA PICNIC: Saturday, September 11  
1:00 PM until dark  
Holy Trinity Church  
Hwy 54 by-pass

FALL BREAK: Wednesday, October 13 - 17

THANKSGIVING BREAK: Thursday,  
November 25 - 28

LAST DAY OF CLASSES: Friday,  
December 3rd

EXAMS: Wednesday, December 8th

# From the Editor

The Class of '83. We started with nearly eighty students and now we are dwindling down to forty. Not all these missing forty left because of poor grades. Many left due to financial reasons. Some decided they could make more money and have more fun doing other things. Most students left after the first year but quite a few left after investing two years and possibly two summers in search of the elusive 2.0.

There are some advantages to our small class size. We can have our graduation ceremonies in classroom 204 after which we can hop into Reisner's van and go out to dinner family style at a Chinese restaurant. The entire class can form a single law firm while we take turns wearing the three-piece suit. Class reunions will be held at Professor Beckwith's house.

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If you attended UNC-CH last summer you should have your grades sent to Mrs. Brown's attention in order to receive credit. Be sure to include a check for \$2.00, your signature, and social security number. The address is:

UNC-CH  
Office of Records & Registration  
Hanes Hall 019A  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

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Applications for the February N. C. bar exam are due by October 12, 1982.

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Phi Delta Phi welcomes students, staff, and faculty to their HAPPY HOUR Fridays from 4:00 - 8:00 at the Washington Duke Motor Inn.

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\*Will the students parking the tractor-trailer trucks in front of the law building please park elsewhere.

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\*THE BARRISTER needs your news, articles, letters, and ads for publication on a monthly basis. (We have access to funds this year.) Place items in the mailboxes of:

Harold Pope  
Susan Hansell  
Gail Murray

No anonymous contributions will be accepted.

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N. C. General Statutes at bargain prices!  
See 3L Jon Faill.

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## The Evening Program

While classes begin for most NCCU law students on the morning of August 23, 1982, classes begin for over sixty new and returning law students at 6:30 p.m. Those students are part of the ever-growing evening program of law, now almost two years old. The new semester is further marked by the designation of a new Assistant Dean for the Evening Program, Suzanne Leary.

Dean Leary moves into her administrative role with the goal of establishing a "well-planned, smoothly running stable program that can carry on over time." Leary was promoted to this position from her job as Associate Librarian and Assistant Professor of Law at Central, positions she held beginning in 1980. The law school conducted a nationwide search for a new dean and Dean Leary was selected from over forty applicants.

The transition from librarian to administrator has been a smooth one for Dean Leary. "Working in the library involves organization and interpersonal skills and the same skills transfer to this setting. Also," the Dean continued, "I have taught in the evening program and have always been involved with evening students. I'm excited about working with the program at an administrative level."

Prior to her arrival at Central in 1980, Dean Leary earned a Masters of English from the University of Notre Dame and a Masters in Library Science from the University of Michigan. She received her J.D. from UNC in 1979, where she was a member of the Order of the Coif, an honorary society for those graduating in the upper 10% of the class. Following law school, Dean Leary clerked for Judge Robert M. Martin at the N. C. Court of Appeals.

This fall there are approximately thirty-two returning evening students and twenty students entering the program as freshmen. Most returning and incoming students have advanced degrees and have work experience and hold full-time positions in such varied fields as medicine, accounting, engineering, and library work. Students attend class three nights a week and come from as far away as Greensboro, Greenville, and Asheville.

While NCCU law faculty teach in the evening program, the program has also used the talents of visiting professors from other area law schools and from private practices. Professor William Murphy of UNC taught Constitutional Law last spring. And this summer attorney Susan Lewis taught Family Law and attorney Gwyne Swinson taught Torts. Other visiting professors will be involved in this fall's and future semesters.

The Evening Program began under former Dean H. E. Groves in January, 1981 with twenty-five students. Its original and continuing goal is, as Dean Leary explained, "to give people working full time an opportunity to attend law school." For fifty or so students, that challenge begins this month.



**ABA**  
**LAW STUDENT DIVISION**

A familiar sight this year has been Ed Reisner sitting at his desk under the ABA banner pushing LSD. Not the drug - the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association. Why should you join the ABA? Ed provides many reasons.

Membership entitles you to receive the STUDENT LAWYER magazine monthly. This magazine contains articles about many different facets of the practice of law, career options, and practical advice regarding summer and permanent employment.

When you join the ABA-LSD you also receive the ABA JOURNAL each month. The JOURNAL contains articles written by top scholars and practitioners about the latest developments in the law. It also contains summaries of the most important cases decided in the Supreme Court, the Federal Court of Appeals, and the Federal District Courts. Ed feels these summaries are particularly useful starting points for selecting topics for third year papers.

Students benefit from low cost life, property, and health insurance coverage as members of the ABA-LSD. Many students take advantage of the health insurance to protect their families at substantial savings over non-group policies.

Student members can join all special sections of the ABA at a fraction of the cost to bar members. After graduation and admission to the bar, former student members are provided with the first year's ABA membership at no cost.

The ABA-LSD provides funds for schools with sufficient membership to qualify for the assistance. Last year the NCCU Law Day Committee received five hundred dollars from the LSD.

These benefits, as well as others, are available to students for only \$8.00 per year. Not only will your membership benefit you and the law school, but it may also keep Reisner and his little desk out of the hallways.

# SBA

## STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

On August 31, 1982, the executive board of the SBA approved the following students as representatives:

Malik Hodari  
Susan Hansell & Malik Hodari  
Lou Bullard + IL  
Seth Whipper + IL  
Ed Reisner + IL  
Mike Wallace & Ed Shelby

George Givens  
Susan Morrow & Tamara Young  
Leroy Etheridge & Buddy Boyd  
Pat Evans & Bobby Chambers

Faculty Meetings  
Standards Committee  
Library Committee  
Faculty Colloquian  
Continued Legal Education  
Representatives on Planning and Budget  
Committee for University  
Faculty Advisory Council  
Curriculum Committee  
Discipline Committee  
Faculty Recruitment

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS - BUDGET REQUEST

Organizations seeking SBA funds should prepare a budget request to be submitted to the SBA Treasurer - Leroy Martin before September 15, 1982. To receive funds you must be a chartered organization under the SBA.

## IL'S - ELECTIONS

First year elections will be held before September 15, 1982. Check with Gale Murray for further details.

Ideas needed for Speaker Forums??????

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