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PLEASE TYPE ALL WEEKLY NEWS ITEMS AND SUBMIT BY 5:00 P.M. EACH FRIDAY AFTERNOON BEFORE TUESDAY AFTERNOON PRESS TIME.

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INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW 8222
ASST. DEAN ADRIENNE MEDDOCK

Intellectual Property deals with legal protections for “products of the mind,” and is one of the fastest growing areas of law. The course work for this class requires no scientific background, and does not include Patent Law, which is covered in a separate class. The course subject matter includes federal trademark and copyright law, and state laws of unfair competition, trade secrets, rights of publicity, and idea protection. Who should take the class? In addition to students interested in the above topics, students interested in start-up companies and business formation, business advising, entertainment and arts law, and cyberlaw, will find these subjects are important to their fields as well.

ENTERTAINMENT LAW WRITING CONTEST FOR 1Ls, 2Ls, 1LEs & 2LEs

The folks who bring you the Grammy award, and the ABA are co-sponsoring a writing competition on legal issues facing the music
First Prize: $5,000 and a trip to the Grammys! For more information, see me!
Assistant Dean Meddock

TRADEMARK MOOT COURT

Trademark Moot Court team selections will be made by October 18th. Interest forms are available outside my office. Observers, researchers, and full-fledged participants are needed. The topic for the competition is: Can a deceased wrestler’s daughter protect against unapproved uses of her father’s name and likeness? The problem is one that should interest Sports, Entertainment, and IP/Trademark law fans. The problem is on reserve and an information poster is on my door. School credit is available to members selected for the law school’s official moot court team, who will hold a separate on-campus selection this fall.

Assistant Dean Meddock

STRANGERS IN THE BUILDING OR PARKING LOT

should be reported to the School of Law circulation desk, receptionist, or the Evening Assistant Dean.

Aggressive and threatening panhandling has been a particular concern, especially at dusk. While we are a public facility, this type of activity is not permitted on the campus. You may also call campus police directly @ 530-6106. Your cooperation is appreciated for the safety of faculty, staff, and your fellow students.

"AFTER PUBLIC ACCESS HOURS" ENTRY VIOLATIONS

Law School students are permitting non-law students entry to the Law Building and Law Library after the posted “public use hours.” Access to the Law Building and Law Library is limited to Law students after 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and after 6:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday for security reasons. Rule 4.05-1 (b) of the Student Handbook states that “Any Law School student permitting non-law student entry after hours is responsible for the activities of the non-law student he/she permitted entry.” Some violations of provisions in the Student Handbook by non-law students admitted into the Law Building after public access hours by law students have already been reported.

Do not open the door to the Law Building/Law Library for persons who are non-law students or allow them to use your swipe card after the hours designated for public access.

PRESENTATION

On Thursday, October 14th, Happy Masondo, 1999-2000 Franklin-Thomas LLM Scholar at Duke Law School, will be discussing the power and limitations of public law to work a fundamental transition in the political, social and economic life of post-apartheid South Africa. Happy’s own public law career includes serving as a Constitutional Court law clerk, a deputy legal advisor to the President, and an attorney with the legal Resources Center which provides free legal service to clients whose legal problems raise issues of a public character. She has agreed to be cross-examined on points of constitutional and international law by Professors Catherine Admay and Michael Byers. Topics they will raise include the role of law in promoting socio-economic development and the role of international law standards in the national legal and political arena.

Please attend and raise your questions for Happy Masondo.
own. Refreshments will be served.

TIME: October 14th from 12:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Duke Law School, Blue lounge (located on the 2nd floor immediately across from the main staircase). Visitor Parking available nearby on Science Drive (please bring quarters).

CONTACT INFORMATION:
Ruby Altizer of the Public Law Program (altizer@law.duke.edu) or Professor Catherine Admay @ Duke Law School (919) 613-7074
North Carolina Central University
School of Law Library

Fall 1999 Schedule
August 16, 1999 - January 7, 2000

Monday - Thursday.............................................7 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Friday........................................................................7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday..............................................................9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday...................................................................1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Basement Closing Hours
Monday - Thursday.................................................10 p.m.
Friday.......................................................................7 p.m.
Saturday...................................................................5 p.m.
Sunday.....................................................................8 p.m.

Westlaw & Lexis-Nexis/Student Computer Labs
Monday - Sunday..................................................30 minutes before Library closing

Exceptions to the Hours Above

Monday, September 6.................................CLOSED (Labor Day)
Wednesday, November 24......................8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday - Saturday, November 25 - 27.........CLOSED (Thanksgiving)

Semester Break
Tuesday - Friday, December 14-17..........................8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday, December 18-19..................CLOSED
Monday - Wednesday, December 20-22............8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday - Monday, December 23-27.................CLOSED
Tuesday - Friday, December 28-31....................8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - Monday, January 1-3.......................CLOSED (New Year's Holiday)
Tuesday - Friday, January 4-7............................8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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- **10-11**: October-November
- **12-13**: December