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WEEKLY NEWS ITEMS
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AFTERNOON BEFORE
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
PRESS TIME.

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STREET LAW!

This is an exciting course being offered in Spring, 2000 at NCCU School of Law. As part of the course, you teach the law to Durham high school and middle school students. You can make a difference in their lives!

We have used feedback from students who took Street Law in Spring, 1999 to make this course even better this year. Additionally, we received a grant and were able to purchase textbooks, teacher's manuals and workbooks for all law students to use during the semester.

Street Law is a nationally recognized program and is offered at many law schools in the United States. Natalie McKinney, a local attorney who has experienced teaching Street Law, will be the instructor of the course.

Lydia Lavelle, the Pro Bono Coordinator at the Law School, will help to coordinate the program. If you have any questions about the course, please see Lydia Lavelle in Room 201-C or call her at 530-7464 (e-mail: llavelle@wpo.nccu.edu).

CHRISTIAN LEGAL SOCIETY NEWS

Attention All Faculty, Staff and Students:

Christian Legal Society meets weekly from 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Thursdays in the Moot Court for prayer and worship.

If you are unable to remain for the entire hour feel free to stop in for a quick refreshing. God bless you.

Scripture of the week:

Repent, then, and turn to God, so that your sins may be wiped out, that times of refreshing may come from the Lord[.]

Acts 3:19

Submitted by Valderia Williams

**I N T E L L E C T U A L
P R O P E R T Y L A W
S O C I E T Y P A N E L
D I S C U S S I O N**

The Intellectual Property Society, in conjunction with Professor Smith's Patents class, will hold an Intellectual Property Panel Discussion. The panel discussion will be held from 5:15 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 16th in classroom 102. All students interested in IP are invited to attend. The following attorneys from the Research Triangle area will be our panelists:

H. St. Julian
Senior Counsel, IBM
Intellectual Property Law
Departments

David Krasnow
Alston & Bird LLP

Sam Byasee
Smith Helms Mulliss &
Moore LLP

Joyce Jenzano
Moore & Van Allen, PLLC
(NCCU Alumna)

Ed Green
I n t e l l e c t u a l
P r o p e r t y / T e c h n o l o g y L a w
(NCCU Alumnus)

This is a general information session. Mr. St. Julian will talk about his role as senior counsel in charge of

all patent work at IBM. Mr. Krasnow will discuss patent prosecution. Mr. Byasee will discuss copyrights and licensing. Ms. Jenzano is a recent graduate and will discuss Trademarks. Mr. Green is a recent graduate (Class of 1999) and will discuss making the transition from law school to the IP field. We hope to have a great turn-out for this event.

Submitted by: Kimberly Helms Parker
IP Society Chairperson

LAW JOURNAL NEWS

To: All Law Journal
Members

There will be a fall cook out at Professor Solari's house on Saturday, November 13th at 5:00 p.m. Please see the memo on the bulletin board downstairs to sign up for bringing a side dish (not required) and directions. Hope to see you there!!

To: All NCCU Law
Students

The Law Journal is currently accepting papers for the Fall and Spring publications of the Journal. The deadline for submission for the Fall edition is

November 15th. The Spring issue deadline is February 1st. Any students wishing to submit a comment or casenote should place it in Lisa Flowers' mailbox with only their social security number and telephone as identification.

Additionally, if any student knows of an attorney, professor, judge or student from another law school who would be interested in publishing in our Journal, articles may be submitted by addressing them as follows:

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**NORTH CAROLINA
CENTRAL UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW CIVIL
RIGHTS CLASS**

Presents Its

**TENTH ANNUAL CIVIL
RIGHTS SEMINARS**

November 10, 1999

I. Whether the Death Penalty in North Carolina Is Imposed In A Racially Discriminatory Or Arbitrary and Capricious Manner?

November 13, 1999

II. Whether the Growth Of the Latino Populations In Chatham, Durham, And Wake Counties Has Created Constitutional Problems Within The Educational System?

November 17, 1999

III. Whether the Use Of Racial Factors In Developing And Implementing Student Assignment Plans For the Durham And Wake County Public School Systems Violate the Equal Protection Clause of the United States Constitution?

November 20, 1999

IV. Whether the Use Of Security Devices And Searches Of Students At Public School Facilities Violate the Constitutional Rights Of Students?

Each seminar is open to the public and will begin at 6:00 p.m. on November 10th and 17th, and at 10:00 a.m. on November 13th and 20th. The seminars will be held in Room 100.

For additional information regarding these seminars, please contact Professor Irving Joyner at (919) 560-6293

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE
OF BLACK LAWYERS**

The National Conference of Black Lawyers (NCBL) has granted NCCU School of Law a charter. NCCU is the first student-led chapter to be granted an NCBL charter in the organization's thirty-year history. The founding members are Candace Ewell, Saundra McNair, Keisha Roberson, Kenneth Snow and Robyn Thorpe.

MISSION

It is the mission of the National Conference of Black Lawyers (NCBL) to serve as the legal arm of the movement for Black Liberation, to protect human rights, to achieve self-determination of Africa and African communities in the Diaspora, and to work in coalition with other organizations to assist in ending oppression of all people.

NCBL has played a pivotal role in the struggles surrounding the Attica uprising; the repression of Angela Davis, Assata Shakur, and members of the Black Panther Party; the liberation struggle of Southern Africa; the movement for the rights of Palestinians; ongoing resistance to police violence; attacks on affirmative action;

demands for reparations; environmental racism; U.S. harassment of Cuba and the New Jewel Movement of Grenada; Black land loss; reproductive rights; and efforts to assist Geronimo ji Jaga (Pratt), Mumia Abu-Jamal, and numerous other political prisoners.

IDENTITY

The NCBL is an association of lawyers, scholars, judges, legal workers, law students and activists. We seek to utilize the vehicle of the law to advance the fight against racism and the inequities it produces, and we are an organizational advocate against racism which hallmarks our legal institutions. NCBL is a bar association, but its programs concern matters of critical concern to the broader Black community.

OBJECTIVES

1. Address challenges facing Black attorneys engaging in the practice of law;
2. Develop programs to increase the number of Black youth who choose legal careers as a means of carrying out the mission of NCBL; and

3. Actively participate in community-based efforts to eliminate institutionalized racism.

The NCBL is committed to working with organizations such as BLSA, the ABA, the Christian Legal Society, and the Women's Caucus to meet the needs of the law students and the broader Black community.

The chapter will host an interest meeting on Wednesday, November 10, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. in the Moot Court Room. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact Kenneth Snow, Professor Renee Hill or Professor Mary Wright.

TO ALL GRADUATING 3Ls

If you registered with PMBR during your first or second year, you need to fill out a third year form and pay additional money towards our 3 and 6 Day courses. When you fill out the form, please choose either the 3 Day, the 6 Day, or both courses. Most people choose to take both!

All money paid goes towards your course price.

The 6 day course is held before your general bar review begins. It provides a subject by subject testing and review. Through individual testing, students learn what their strengths and weaknesses are and get a "game plan" and confidence on how to attack the bar exam.

The 3 day course is held at the end of BAR/BRI and consists of a simulated exam and review. Students learn to focus on their final problem areas and learn additional test taking techniques.

Please come by the PMBR table this week to register. Evening or day students may call 800-315-1735 (9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EST) to register.

An enrollment fee of only \$100.00 locks in your course price but you will not receive materials until additional payments are made to at least meet the regular enrollment fee.

6 Day

Non-ABA member:	\$525
ABA member:	\$425
Enrollment fee:	\$250

3 Day

Non-ABA member:	\$360
ABA member:	\$275
Enrollment fee:	\$200

Both 3 & 6 Day:

Non-ABA member: \$690
ABA member: \$590
Enrollment fee: \$450

Students enrolling for the 6 Day receive 2 big workbooks, flash card and 3 audio subjects of choice.

Students enrolling for the 3 Day receive 2 big workbooks and 3 audios subjects of choice.

Students enrolling in both courses will receive 2 big workbooks, all 6 audios subjects, and flash cards.

All prices and materials offers expire November 12, 1999.

MOOT COURT NEWS

There will be a Mandatory Moot Court Meeting Monday, November 15, 1999 at 3:40 p.m. in the Moot Court Office in the basement. All existing and new members should attend. Any 2Ls with a class conflict should contact Angela Hamlet.

The Moot Court Board would like to congratulate the following new members:

3Ls

Cicely Breckenridge
Best 3L Brief

Donna Edwards
Alysia Logan
Dahr Tanurour

Best 3L Oral
Argument

Tina Herbert
Lisa Flowers

Best 3L

Overall

2Ls

Natasha Verner
Natasha Adams
Moshera Mohammed

Best 2L Oral
Argument

Theresa Robinson
Camille Banks
Jennifer lee

Best 2L Brief

Valeria Thomas
Best 2L Overall
Antoinette Jarrett

All 3L Moot Court members need to register for Appellate Advocacy III.

MEETING OF PRIVATE PRACTICE DISCUSSION GROUP

The Private Practice Discussion Group will meet in Room 100 on Tuesday, November 9, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. to continue dialogue regarding preparation to organize and operate a private legal practice. If you

are interested in "hanging up your shingle" and opening your own law practice, you are encouraged to join this group. There is no fee or other qualifications except a desire or interest in being your own boss when you enter the practice of law.

Coordinators

Assistant R. Stephen Douglas
Professor Irving Joyner

TUTORS WANTED

Tutors are needed for the Spring 2000 semester. Please see Attorney Perry if you are interested in tutoring Tax or Criminal Law (I need two students for Criminal Law). Any student interested in tutoring a course must have received an A- or better in the course for which they want to serve as a tutor. The student should also be in the top 15% of his/her class. Tutor responsibilities include:

4. attending the class for which he/she is a tutor at least twice a week and preparing 12 weekly 50 minute tutorial sessions;
5. being approachable outside the classroom and or tutorial setting;

6. communicating on a regular basis with the course professor.

If you are interested, please see Attorney Perry in room 216 for an application.

ADR CLINIC NEWS

Students will receive an intensive 40 hours of training in Basic Mediation, Arbitration, Collaborative Law and related subjects.

The training program will take place Monday through Friday, January 3rd through January 7th at the School of Law. The sessions will run from 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. until 4:00p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. Attendance at all training sessions is mandatory.

Thereafter, students will rotate through the programs at the dispute settlement centers in Durham or Raleigh. After participating in the required mediations, students will be certified as mediators in the District Court and qualified to accept cases from Mediation Services of Wake, Inc. and The Durham Dispute Settlement Center. Students will be supervised by attorney-mediators and will act as co-mediators in district court criminal

matters and other cases handled at the centers. Most cases at the Raleigh center are assigned and handled on Mondays and Tuesdays. The Durham center conducts mediations primarily in the evenings.

There will be limited classroom work beyond the first week of training, probably less than 10 hours. Enrollment is limited to 24 students.

Please see Professor Morris for more details.

2Ls AND 3Ls

*Hungry and interested
in becoming a
Judicial Clerk?*

JOIN US FOR PIZZA AND ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW!

WHAT: Career Services and LEXIS-NEXIS will offer information on Judicial Clerkships and how to research opportunities

WHEN: 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 16th

WHERE: Classroom #206

There will be drawings for prizes and you can sign-up for LEXIS-

NEXIS Classes to be held on November 17th!

The classes will focus on:

- * How to find openings for Clerkships
- * Hiring criteria
- * Salary information
- * How to find information on judges

You don't want to miss this event... See you there!

Pizza and drinks provided by LEXIS-NEXIS and sponsored by Career Services

SPRING 2000 TRIAL COMPETITIONS

**NATIONAL TRIAL COMPETITION
FEBRUARY 12-13, 2000
Durham, NC**

**A T L A T R I A L
COMPETITION
MARCH 2-5, 2000
Richmond, VA**

The problems for each competition are on reserve now!!! Please indicate your interest in either competition by completing the forms on reserve with the problem, and by attending the interest meeting on Wednesday, November 17th, at 3:00 p.m. in the Clinic. Note: Team coaches will make the ultimate determination regarding the competition, if

any, in which you will compete. Every effort will be made to pick teams prior to the Christmas break.

**Spring, 2000 Schedule of Classes-October 26, 1999
January 10-April 25, 2000**

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00	Contracts 101(Wright)-100 Contracts 102(Smith) -102 ADR Clinic (Morris)206 TP101-Easley-MC	Contracts 101(100) Contracts 102(102)	TP101-Easley-MC ADR Clinic(206) Civil Pro 101(100) Civil Pro102(102)	Contracts 101(100) Contracts 102(102) TP-Easley	Civil Procedure 101(100) Civil Procedure 102(102) ADR Clinic(206)
10:00	Con Law (Bowens) - 100	Dec. II -Solari (200)	Con Law	Dec. II(200)	Con Law
11:00	TortsII 101(Morris)-100 Torts II 102 (Hill)- Rm102 TP102(Joyne-MC	Civil Procedure 101 (100) Civil Pro 102 (102) TP102	Torts101 Torts 102	LMII-Wright, Surles TP 102-MC	Torts 101 Torts 102 Street Law - Lavelle
12:00	BA(Hyman)-100 Civil Lit. Cl-PI (to 1:50)(Jessup)-Clinic Office International Law Mitchell(102)	BA-100	Decedents II(200) NC Rules -102	BA-100 FamLaw Cl-to 1:50 - Glean-204 International Law(102)	BA-100
1:00	Property 101& 102 (Solari) - 100	Property-100 NC Rules(Ringer)- 206	Trial Pract 103 (to 3:50)-Glean Prof.Respons 1-2:50 Green (102)	Property	TP104(to 2:40)
2:00	Fund. Inc.Tax (Nunnallee)-100 Commercial Paper (Beckwith)-102	Fund. Inc. Tax- 100 Commercial Paper-102	Crim.Lit.Cl-PI-204 (to3:40)-Easley	Fund. Inc.Tax-100 Commercial Paper- 102	Make-up Class
3:00	Crim Law 101(Joyner) - 100 Crim Law 102(TBA)-102 Admin Law(M. Bowens)	Crim Law 101 Crim Law 102 Land Loss (S. Bowens) - 206 Admin Law - 200	Remedies Trial Practice 104 (Jessup) MC	Crim Law101 Crim Law 102 Land Loss Admin Law - 200	
4:00	Remedies (Beckwith) - 206 ALWI(Amana & Mitchell) - 1--	Education Law to 5:50--204 Wasiolek Remedies-206	Faculty Meetings Real Estate Finance (to 6:15) (Logan) - 100	ALW I - 100 Ins. Law (4:30- 6:10)-Smith-102 Business Planning(to 5:30)Hyman-200	App. Ad. III-MC Perry
5:00	Tax of Biz Entities (to 6:15) Nunnallee - 200 Int. Prop(to- 6:15) (Meddock)-102	Tax of Biz Entities (to 6:15) 200 Int. Prop(to 6:15) - 102			Law Journal I,III,IV -LJ Office
6:30	Decedents- (Kalo)102 LMII-Surles-206 Stat. Interp- Herman-100	Decedents-102 PR(Edmondson) - 206 Stat. Interp - 100	Debtor/Creditor (6:30-9:20) (Hauser)- 204 CLI (NC Con Law) to 8:20 - Orr-202	Decedents PR Stat. Interp.-100	LJIV
7:30	Family Law- Amana(100) Torts-Green (102)	Family Law Torts		Family Law Torts	
8:30	Civil Pro (Wickham)-102 Commercial Paper (Beckwith) (100)	Civil Pro (102) Commercial Paper 100		Civil Pro (102) Commercial Paper (100)	Trial Practice II (Jessup) - 102

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<h1>November 1999</h1>						
	1 Coffee/Doughnut Sale 8:30 - 10 am Back Foyer Moot Court Board General Body Meeting 3:30 - 4:30 pm Moot Court Room	2 ELECTION DAY	3 Coffee/Doughnut Sale 8:30 - 10 am Back Foyer Student Leadership Mtg. 5:00 - 6:00 pm Basement 2-L Class Sponsor's "Services for Hire" 6:00-8:00 pm Mt. Ct.	4 CLS Meeting 2:00-3:00 pm Mt. Ct. Rm. 2-L Committee Meeting 3:00-4:00 pm Mt. Ct. Rm.	5	6 MPRE Barbri Review 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Room 100
7	8 Coffee/Doughnut Sale 8:30 - 10 am Back Foyer NCCU Law School Paraphernalia Sale Back Foyer	9 NCCU Law School Paraphernalia Sale Back Foyer 3-L Class Meeting 2:00-3:00 pm Mt. Ct. Rm.	10 Coffee/Doughnut Sale 8:30 - 10 am Back Foyer Law Drama Society Mtg. 1:00-2:00 pm Mt. Ct. Rm. Natl. Conference of Black Lawyers Mtg. 2:00-3:00 pm Mt. Ct. Rm. SELS Meeting 4:00-5:00pm Mt. Ct. Rm.	11 CLS Meeting 2:00-3:00 pm Mt. Ct. Rm. 2-L Committee Meeting 3:00-4:00 pm Mt. Ct. Rm. NCCU Law School Paraphernalia Sale	12 Sports & Entertainment Law Society Function Jillian's Sports Bar in Raleigh - 7:00 pm NCCU Law School Paraphernalia Sale	13
14	15 Coffee/Doughnut Sale 8:30 - 10 am Back Foyer NCCU Law School Paraphernalia Sale	16 NCCU Law School Paraphernalia Sale SELS Mary Kay Sale 10am - 4pm Back Foyer IP Atty. Panel Discussion 5:15-6:30 pm Rm. 102	17 Coffee/Doughnut Sale 8:30 - 10 am Back Foyer NCCU Law School Paraphernalia Sale SELS Mary Kay Sale 10am - 4pm Back Foyer	18 CLS Meeting 2:00-3:00 pm Mt. Ct. Rm. 2-L Committee Meeting 3:00-4:00 pm Mt. Ct. Rm. SELS Mary Kay Sale 10am - 4pm Back Foyer	19 NCCU Law School Paraphernalia Sale	20
21	22 Coffee/Doughnut Sale 8:30 - 10 am Back Foyer	23	24 THANKSGIVING BREAK NO CLASSES	25 THANKSGIVING BREAK NO CLASSES	26 THANKSGIVING BREAK NO CLASSES	27
28	29 Coffee/Doughnut Sale 8:30 - 10 am Back Foyer	30				

