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WEEKLY NEWS ITEMS
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NOON FRIDAY
AFTERNOON BEFORE
MONDAY AFTERNOON
PRESS TIME.

E-MAIL WEEKLY
ENTRIES ARE
WELCOMED.

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**CHRISTIAN LEGAL
SOCIETY NEWS**

1. CLS is sponsoring a snack table during the week of March 26th - 29th in the back foyer. The hours will be as follows:

Monday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm
 Tuesday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm
 Wednesday 10:00 am-3:00pm
 Thursday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

2. CLS is sponsoring the "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" game on Wednesday, April 4th from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for Law Week. Contestants must sign up at the snack table the week of March 26th-29th. Rules will be handed out to participating contestants at that time. Food will be provided at the game.

3. CLS is sponsoring a raffle during the week of March 26th. Tickets are going for \$1.00 each and may be purchased from CLS members or at the snack table. The drawing will be held during the "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" game. Prizes are:

First Prize
 \$30.00 gift certificate to
 Ruby Tuesdays

Second Prize
 \$15.00 gift certificate to
 Ragazzi's (in Raleigh, NC).

4. Please come out and support CLS. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!!!

LAW WEEK NEWS

BARRISTER'S BALL

DURHAM ARTS
 COUNCIL
 MARCH 31, 2001
 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

TICKETS
 may be purchased
 at the door for \$15.00

LAW WEEK BANQUET

The Law Week Banquet is Saturday, April 7th at 7:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel. Maps will be provided.

Tickets for the banquet are \$25.00 for students and \$35.00 for faculty and alumni. Please look for a table next week!

**ACADEMIC SUPPORT
NEWS****2L PBAP Brunch**

There will be a 2L "pre"-pre-registration brunch on Wednesday, March 28, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. in room 202. All the 2L PBAP students are invited to enjoy bagels, conversation and sign up for pre-registration conferences. Please RSVP to Attorney Perry ASAP.

**Comments from First Year
Mid-term Evaluations:**

I would like to thank all the students who completed mid-term evaluation forms and shared their comments on the academic support program. I have shared your comments with the tutors and appreciate your comments. If you did not get a chance to compete a mid-term evaluation, please feel free to stop by Room 216 to complete one. A number of students commented on several items that I would like to take a moment to address.

Tutorial Scheduling -
 The tutorial schedule must accommodate the first year students as well as the tutors. Because the tutors are second and third year students, they are often in class when the

first year students are not. Therefore, it is often extremely difficult to schedule tutorials that are always at the *most* convenient time for first year students. Please be mindful of this when you criticize the tutorial schedule.

Stress Management Programs - A number of students indicated that they were interested in attending stress management programs. This is an excellent idea and I will try to incorporate more stress management programs into the support program. I will try to incorporate one into the remainder of the semester, even if it is just a rap session with other students on stress management.

Use of Outlines in Tutorials - A number of students questioned the tutors not being allowed to distribute outlines in tutorials. Tutors are not allowed to distribute outlines in tutorials because developing a course outline is an intrinsic part of learning the course material. Providing students with outlines would be a learning disservice for the students.

Writing Aids - Some students asked for additional supplemental material for writing. I have, in my office,

a number of supplemental legal writing books that students may borrow.

More exam practice - Students were interested in more practice exam writing in the tutorials. I will talk with the tutors and Professors to see if we can find practice problems for students to complete on a regular basis.

If you have any other thoughts or concerns, please feel free to stop by room 216 to discuss them with me. I welcome your thoughts.

Attorney Perry - 560-5255
nperry@wpo.nccu.edu

SPORTS LAW FORUM

The North Carolina Bar Association Young Lawyers Division Sports and Entertainment Law Committee presents:

ASPORTS LAW SEMINAR ON COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS AND SPORTS LAW ISSUES

March 31, 2001
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

UNC School of Law
Chapel Hill, NC
Room 4004

Speakers will include:

Larry Gallo (UNC Athletics)
Tim Davis (Wake Forest
Law)

Glenn George (UNC Law)
Barbara Osborne (UNC
School of Sports Mgt.)
Butch Williams (Attorney -
Agent)

For further
information please contact
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EARN CREDIT FOR PRO BONO PROJECTS

PRO BONO CLINIC COURSE - Fall 2001

This course allows students to earn credit for participating in pro bono projects offered through the Pro Bono Program Office or a self-designed, approved pro bono project. Each student is required to work a minimum of 45 hours and provide either a finished written work product from the project or a final report describing the completed pro bono project. For more information, please contact Natalie McKinney in Room 212 or at 530-5252.

THE COMMON SENSE FOUNDATION

PUBLIC POLICY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Learn about North Carolina Politics; Research policy issues; Work for social justice

The Thomas Paine Public Policy Internship Program is designed to give graduate students hands-on experience in public policy research and political analysis. Interns receive experience conducting in-dept research on policy issues, observing and reporting on the NC General Assembly, writing articles for the Foundation's publications, a certificate of achievement, and a small per semester stipend.

If you are interested, the application deadline for Fall Semester 2001 is April 20, 2001. To apply, you will need a resume and a cover letter. For more information, please see the bulletin on the door of Room 212 and sign up on the appointment schedule to speak with Attorney Natalie McKinney, Pro Bono Coordinator.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

The SBA would like to thank all those who

participated in the First Annual Women's Empowerment Conference on Wednesday, March 21st.

A special thanks to:

Dean Hill

Professor Amana

Professor Bowens

Professor Wright

Angela Seabrooks,
Program Coordinator

MANDATORY STUDENT INTEREST OFFICER MEETING!

All students interested in running for office (SBA or class) must attend the interest meeting on Wednesday, March 28th at 4:00 pm in the Moot Court Room. The duties and responsibilities of each office will be discussed. Campaign rules will also be addressed. Attendance is mandatory!

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS NEEDED

Research Assistants needed for the Performance Based Admission Program.

Two research assistants are needed to assist Attorney Perry organize and coordinate the Performance Based Admission Program.

Duties include typing memoranda, photocopying, contacting individuals associated with the program, assisting the students with assignments and monitoring program activities. This year's program is tentatively scheduled for June 4 - 15, 2001. Small stipend available. PBAP students preferred. If you are interested, please contact Attorney Perry.

REGISTRATION NOTICE TO RISING 3L STUDENTS

The *Family Law Clinic* course that is offered in the Fall and Spring is a one year course if you plan to do an internship/externship in the spring. You must take the Fall semester course, the classroom component, in order to register for the spring semester internship/externship. However, the internship/externship in the spring is optional. Family Law is a prerequisite *or* a corequisite (my word for taking it during the same semester) for the clinic. Consequently, I will request that the time scheduled for the clinic be changed so that it does not conflict with Family Law. If you have further questions, please contact me at pglean@wpo.nccu.edu.

**NEW COURSE ADDED TO
THE INVENTORY FOR
THE FALL 2001**

**SMALL BUSINESS LEGAL
CLINIC**

Externship program that will allow students to provide legal assistance to existing small business owners and those planning to go into business. Under the direction of a supervising professor, students will focus on interview and client counseling skills, legal research, identification and analysis of various business issues, document preparation and other legal writing and client case documentation and reporting. Pre-requisites: Individual Tax, Business Association and Business Planning (pre-requisites may be waived by the Professor).

MOOT COURT BOARD

There will be an **IMPORTANT** meeting for **ALL** Moot Court Board Members this Wednesday, March 28th at 3:15 p.m. in Room 204. We will be discussing the Fullwood Competition which is Sunday, April 1st. In addition, we will be discussing membership.

Moot Court Executive Board

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ADR SUMMER AND FALL 2001

The ADR course offered in the Summer and Fall 2001 semesters is the two-hour ADR Clinic, not the three-hour ADR classroom course. Please read the following description carefully to determine whether your schedule can accommodate the demands of the ADR Clinic.

First of all, students will receive an intensive 40-hour training program in Basic Mediation, Arbitration, Collaborative Law and related subjects. The training is provided by the staff of Carolina Dispute Settlement Services, Inc. (CDSS). The training will take place at the Law School the week before classes officially begin (probably May 14 - 18 for Summer and August 13 - 17 for fall).

The sessions will begin 8:00 A.M. each day and run until 5:30 PM with a break for lunch. Punctuality and attendance at all training sessions is mandatory.

During the regular semester, the class will meet for one hour per week.

Beginning the first week of classes, students will rotate through the District Court Mediation Program in Wake County. Initially, students will be supervised by attorney-mediators or experienced non-attorney volunteer mediators and will act as observers or co-mediators in district court criminal matters. District Court is held on Mondays and Fridays only. There is a morning and an afternoon session on Monday and a morning session on Friday. Students are required to spend no less than five sessions in district court, participating in at least 6 mediations. Morning sessions of District Court begin at 9:00 AM and adjourn about 12:00 noon. After court, we will return to the office of CDSS for discussion and debriefing. Thus, students should plan to spend approximately 4 ½ hours, from 8:45 AM to about 1:00 PM, at the morning sessions. Afternoon sessions of court begin at 2:00 PM and adjourn at 5:00 PM. It is not uncommon for a mediation to extend beyond 5:00. Students should plan to spend at least 3.5 hours, roughly from 1:45 to 5:15, at the afternoon sessions.

Judges and District Attorneys rotate through the Wake County "peoples' court" where these mediations are done, and there is no standard procedure for assigning cases to mediation. Usually the DA will screen the cases on the docket after the calendar call for ones that are suitable for mediation. He then turns them over to the mediators and the cases are mediated in the small rooms adjoining the courtroom. Some judges will encourage the parties to consider mediating their cases, others make no effort to do so. There have been days when no cases were referred to mediation and days when there were more cases than mediators. There is simply no way to predict how many cases will be available on any given day. Friday mornings are often less busy than Monday

mornings, but not always. Inevitably, students will spend more than a few hours sitting in court waiting for something to happen. Even those hours, however, have considerable educational and entertainment value.

Students must participate in no less than six district court mediations, and must be the "lead" mediator in at least two. One of the goals of the course is to bring students to a level of competence that will permit them to be certified by CDSS to serve as volunteer mediators in District Court.

Students will also have a chance to mediate cases in Durham County Court. The program in Durham is still in the developmental stage, so students should plan on coming to Raleigh for most of their cases.

A number of other ADR programs are handled at the Raleigh and Durham offices of CDSS. They include: felony and juvenile drug treatment courts, which employ a "therapeutic justice" model in drug offender cases; family mediation; Attorney General consumer complaints mediations; District Court arbitration; and Separating Together, a collaborative law approach to separation and divorce. Student will be required to observe one session of District Court arbitration, and one session of Drug Treatment Court. Students are encouraged to observe or to participate in other programs and ADR activities as caseloads and scheduling permits.

Any second or third-year student may register for ADR Clinic. The ADR classroom course is not a prerequisite, nor are students who have taken ADR foreclosed from taking the clinic. Enrollment is absolutely capped at 16 students. In the event of over subscription, preferences will generally be given to upper classmen, and final enrollment will be fixed no later than the end of this semester. A waiting list will be maintained in the event that seat in the class open up.

To summarize, you must be at the Law School **by 8:00 AM** for the week of the training before classes officially begin. You must attend all day, every day, spend at least five sessions in district court, do at least 6 mediations and take lead in two of those. You must observe District Court arbitration and Drug Treatment Court. In addition, students are required to keep a journal, which is handed in at the end of the semester. In addition, class will meet one hour per week.

See Professor Morris with questions.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<h1>March 2001</h1>						
				1	2	3
4	5	6 3L Graduation Pictures 3:00 - 6:30pm Moot Courtroom	7	8	9	10
11	12 SPRING BREAK	13 SPRING BREAK	14 SPRING BREAK	15 SPRING BREAK	16 SPRING BREAK	17
18	19	20	21 SBA Election Information Meeting 1:00pm Moot Ct. Room Women's Empowerment Conference 2:00 - 5:00pm Moot Courtroom	22	23 Christian Legal Society Meeting 9:00am Room 16	24
25	26 CLS Snack Table Back Foyer 10am - 1pm	27 CLS Snack Table Back Foyer 10am - 1pm	28 CLS Snack Table Back Foyer 10am - 3pm Moot Court Brd. General Body Mtg Rm 204 3:15 - 4:15pm SBA Election Info. Mtg. Mt. Courtroom 4 - 5pm	29 CLS Snack Table Back Foyer 10am - 1pm	30 Christian Legal Society Meeting 9:00am Room 16 Willie Gary 3L Trial Advocacy Competition 6:30pm Moot Ct. Room	31 "LAW FEST" 11:00 - 4:00pm Law School Area Grounds NCCU Law Barrister's Ball 9:00pm - 1:00am Durham Arts Council

March 30th - April 7th

Calendar of Events

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Trial Advocacy Willie Gary 3L Competition 6:30 - until Moot Court Room Reception Sponsored by 3L Class	"LAW FEST" Moonwalk Volleyball Tug-o-War Food! DJ! 11:00 - 4:00 Law School	Women's Caucus Appreciation Brunch Honoring Women Faculty 11:00 - 1:00 Sheraton Imperial	Day Program Open House 9:00-2:00 Moot Court Room	Office of Career Services 12:00 - 1:00 Law School Basement	SBA & Class Officer Election Speeches 2:00 - 3:00 Moot Court Room	SBA & Class Officer Elections All Day Law School Lobby	CLE 11:00-3:30 FREE FOR STUDENTS!!	Golf Tournament 9:00 - until The Crossings
		Trial Advocacy Mary Wright 1L Competition 1st Round 5:00 - until Moot Court Room Reception Sponsored by: 1L Class	Trial Advocacy Mary Wright 1L Competition Final Round 12:00 - 1:00 Moot Court Room	ACLU / Nat'l Conference of Black Lawyers Race Relations Panel 5:00 - 6:30 Moot Court Room	*Who wants to be a Millionaire* Game 3:00 - 5:00 Basement	ACLU Brown Bag Lunch Series 1:00 - 3:00 Law School Basement	Softball Game 4:00 Campus Hills Recreation center	Art Exhibit/ Silent Auction 5:00 - 7:00 Sponsored by: Class of 1999 Sheraton Imperial
	"A Night of Elegance" - Ball Cash Bar! DJ! 9:00 - 1:00 Durham Arts Council		Women's Caucus Judge Panel 5:30 - 6:30 Moot Court Room Reception Sponsored by: Women's Caucus	ACLU / Nat'l Conference of Black Lawyers Race Relations Panel 5:00 - 6:30 Moot Court Room	Game Night Chess - Twister PlayStation Spades 4:00 - 6:00 Basement	Sports & Entertainment Law Forum 5:00 - 6:30 Moot Court Room	Law Week Party Free Food! DJ! Cash Bar Greek Step Show 9:00 - 2:00 Sheraton Imperial	Alumni, Faculty Student Meet & Greet Reception 6:00 - 7:00 Sheraton Imperial
			Talent Show Student Union 7:30 - 8:30 Sponsored by: BLSA	Basketball Tournament 1L's vs 2L's 8:00 - until Campus Hills Gym	*The Dating Game Sponsored by: 2L Class 6:00 - 7:30 Basement	Featuring: Gus Gussler Reception Sponsored by: SELS		Law Week Banquet 7:00 - until Speaker: Judge Elaine O'Neil '99 Sheraton Imperial

The faculty voted to make the following changes to the legal writing program. The changes are effective as of Fall 2001.

First Year Required Writing Courses

Fall Semester

Current Course
Legal Methods I
2 credits

New Course
Legal Reasoning & Analysis I
2 credits

Spring Semester

Legal Methods II
1 credits

Legal Reasoning & Analysis II
1 credits

Second Year Required Writing Courses

Fall Semester

Appellate Advocacy

Appellate Advocacy
Unchanged

Spring Semester

Advanced Legal Writing I
2 credits

Legal Letters
2 credits

Third Year Required Writing Courses

Fall Semester

Advanced Legal Writing II *
2 credits

Pleading & Practice
2 credits

Spring Semester

Statutory Interpretation

Statutory Interpretation
Unchanged

* Advanced Legal Writing II will be offered as an elective in the Fall of 2001 for students who want to do a comment. Any student wishing to enroll in this course please see Dean Hill. Advanced Legal Writing II will be phased out of the course inventory after the Fall of 2001. Advanced Legal Writing II will not act as a substitute for the required course, Pleading & Practice.

New Course Added to the Inventory For the Fall 2001

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW - 2001 FALL SEMESTER SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00 AM	Civil Proc 101 - Ringer (100) Civil Proc 102 - Fox (102) App. Advocacy 101 - Easley (MC) Patent - Smith (204)	Property 101 - Craig-Taylor (100) Property 102 - Solari (102) App. Advocacy 104 - Glean (MC)	Civil Proc 101 - Ringer (100) Civil Proc 102 - Fox (102) App. Advocacy 101 - Easley (MC) Patent - Smith (204)	Property 101 - Craig-Taylor (100) Property 102 - Solari (102) Patent - Smith (204) App. Advocacy 104 - Glean (MC)	Civil Proc 101 - Ringer (100) Civil Proc 102 - Fox (102)
10:00 AM	Con Law I - TBA (100) Family Relations - Amana (102)	Con Law I - TBA (100) Family Relations - Amana (102) until 11:50	Con Law I - TBA (100) ADR - Morris (206) until 11:50	Business Assoc. - Hyman (100) Pleading & Practice- TBA (MC)	Business Assoc. - Hyman (100) (until 11:50)
11:00 AM	Contracts 101 - Smith (100) Contracts 102 - Wright (102) Pleading & Practice- TBA (MC)	Family Relations - Amana (102)	Contracts 101 - Smith (100) Contracts 102 - Wright (102)	Contracts 101 - Smith (100) Contracts 102 - Wright (102) Professional Resp. - TBA (102) (until 12:50)	Business Assoc. - Hyman (100) (until 11:50)
12:00 NOON	Evidence - TBA (100) Family Law Clinic - Glean (Clinic) until 1:50	Legal Reasoning & Analysis I - TBA (100)	Evidence - Ringer (100) Crim Lit Clinic - TBA (Moot Court) until 1:50	Evidence - TBA (100) Professional Resp. - TBA (102) (until 12:50)	Legal Bibliography - Jefferies (100)
1:00 PM	Legal Reasoning & Analysis I - TBA (100) Appellate Advocacy 102 - Jessup (MC)	Decedents I - Kalo (100) Race and Law - Joyner (206)	Legal Reasoning & Analysis I - TBA (100) Race and Law - Joyner (206) Appellate Advocacy 102 - Jessup (MC)	Decedents I - Kalo (100) Race and Law - Joyner (206)	Decedents I - Kalo (100)
2:00 PM	Bus. Association - Hyman (100)	Torts 101 - Green (100) until 3:15 Torts 102 - Morris (102) until 3:15 Civil Lit Clinic - Jessup (204) until 3:50 Appellate Advocacy 103 - TBA (MC)	RESERVED	Pro Bono - McKinney (204) Torts 101 - Green (100) until 3:15 Torts 102 - Morris (102) until 3:15 Small Bus. Clinic - Hyman (204) until 3:50 App. Advocacy 102 - Jessup (MC) (until 3:50)	App Advocacy II - Moot Ct. Advanced Legal Writing II - (100) until 3:50
3:00 PM	Sales and Sec Trans - Beckwith (100) until 4:50	Torts 101 - Green (100) until 3:15 Torts 102 - Morris TBA (102) until 3:15 Civil Lit Clinic - Jessup (204) until 3:50	Property 101 - Craig-Taylor (100) Property 102 - Solari (102)	Torts 101 - Green (100) until 3:15 Torts 102 - Morris (102) until 3:15 Small Bus. Clinic (204) until 3:50 App. Advocacy 102 - Jessup (MC) (until 3:50)	
4:00 PM	Sales and Sec Trans - Beckwith (continued)	Sales and Sec Trans - Beckwith (100)	~ FACULTY MEETINGS ~	Sales and Sec Trans - Beckwith (100)	
5:00 PM	Advanced Tax - Nunallee (206) until 6:15	Advanced Tax - Nunallee (206) until 6:15			
6:30 PM	Sr. Writing - TBA (204) App. Ad. 105 - TBA (MC) Torts - Green (102)	App. Ad. 105- TBA (MC) Torts - Green (102) Sr. Writing (204)	Business Planning - TBA (204) until 9:00	Law Off Practice - TBA (100) Torts - Green (102) Sr. Writing (204)	
7:30 PM	Corporations - TBA (100) Legal Reasoning & Analysis I - TBA (102)	Corporations - TBA (100) Legal Bib - Jefferies (102)		Corporations - TBA (100) Legal Reasoning & Analysis I - TBA	
8:30 PM	Civil Proc. I - TBA (100) Sales - Beckwith (102) (until 9:37)	Civil Proc. I - TBA (100) Sales - Beckwith (102) (until 9:37)		Civil Proc. I - TBA (100) Sales - Beckwith (102) (until 9:37)	

PLEASE NOTE!!! PRE-REGISTRATION FOR THE FALL SEMESTER IS ABOUT TO BEGIN. PIN NUMBERS SHOULD BE AVAILABLE FROM YOUR FACULTY ADVISOR ON THURSDAY, MARCH 29

REVISED SCHEDULE

First Semester Summer School

Law-8170 Trial Practice

MTR 6:30-9:20

3 credit hours

Professor Amana

Law-8222 Intellectual Property

MTR 6:30-9:20

3 credit hours

Dean Meddock

Law-9270 Criminal Litigation Clinic-Lecture

MTWRF 1-5 Room 100

2 credit hours

Professor Easley

Law-9050 Family Law Clinic-Lecture

MTWRF 1-5 Room 102

2 credit hours

Professor Glean

Law-9503 Alternative Dispute Resolution

MTWRF 9-5 Room 206

2 credit hours

Pass/Fail Only

Professor Morris

Second Session Summer School

Law-8201 Agency Partnerships

MTR 6:30-9:20 Room 100

3 credit hours

Professor Beckwith

Evening Students Only

Law-8170 Trial Practice

MTR 6:30-9:20

3 credit hours

TBA

Law-9271 Criminal Litigation Clinic-Field

3 credit hours

Professor Easley

Law-9051 Family Law Clinic-Field

3 credit hours

Professor Glean

Career Services News

3.27.01

All 1Ls, 2Ls and 3LEs are invited to participate in the Second Annual Cyber Law Recruitment Conference hosted by Case Western Reserve University School of Law and co-sponsored by The Internet Law Journal. The conference is designed to bring together employers and students to interview for positions in cyber law, e-commerce, and other technology based practice areas. Employers prescreen all resumes and select the students they wish to interview. Students will be notified at least one month prior to the conference if they have been selected for interviews. The conference will be held on Friday, August 17, 2001 at the Sheraton Cleveland City Centre Hotel. To register for the conference, you must complete a conference registration form (available in the Career Services Office) and return it to the Career Services Office no later than April 2, 2001. Additional information regarding the conference may be found on the cyber law website at <http://lawwww.cwru.edu/cyberLaw/CyberHome.html>.

N.C. State University's Office of Legal Affairs is currently looking to employ a Law Clerk/Legal Research Assistant with at least two years of law school experience. The person must have excellent legal research, writing and computer skills (proficient with the internet and legal resource software) and be interested in higher education legal issues. The position will earn \$13 per hour and the hours are negotiable but a minimum of 10 hours per week is required. The primary assignment will be to research and draft short explanations of higher education topics. Interested students should send a cover letter, resume, one writing sample, college and law school transcripts, and one reference to Mary Elizabeth Kurz, Vice Chancellor and General Counsel, North Carolina State University, Office of Legal Affairs, Campus Box 7008, Raleigh, NC 27695-7008.

Attached to this edition of the Weekly is an Employment Questionnaire. Please complete and return it to the Career Services Office by March 30th. The statistics derived from this information will assist me in evaluating the 2000-2001 interview season and assist in planning for the 2001-2002 season. In addition, it will identify those of you who are still seeking employment and allow me to contact you directly as information on employment opportunities is received by my office.

The Law School has received grant money in the amount of \$12,000 which will be used to fund summer judicial clerkships in North Carolina for first and second year students. Several students will be awarded a stipend of \$1,500 to clerk for a

period of six weeks. This will provide an excellent learning and networking opportunity for those students selected to receive the stipends. It will also provide an advantage to those students interested in a judicial clerkship upon graduation. To apply, please submit a resume, writing sample, transcript and cover letter stating why you are interested in participating in this program. The deadline to submit this information to the Career Services Office is March 30th.

The LandLoss Prevention Project (LLPP) has openings for 2 - 3 summer interns. LLPP is a Durham-based, private, non-profit law firm associated with North Carolina Central University School of Law. LLPP's mission is to provide legal assistance to limited resource landowners on a wide range of issues pertaining to property and environmental concerns. Areas of practice include bankruptcy, property law, unfair and deceptive trade practices, civil rights, eminent domain, and environmental justice. Interested first and second year students should mail you resume and cover letter to: Managing Attorney, P.O. Box 179, Durham, NC 27707. The deadline for receipt of your information is April 2, 2001.

The North Carolina Department of Justice is recruiting first and second year students to participate in its Summer Internship Program. The Attorney General's office handles issues that affect every aspect of state government and the lives of North Carolina residents. Serving as a summer intern gives students

an opportunity to work alongside some of the state's very best attorneys to see first-hand the challenges those lawyers face. To participate in the program, students are asked to choose a section of the Attorney General's office which interests you most. A notebook containing descriptions of the sections is available in the Career Services Office. In addition to the duties detailed in the descriptions, interns will also participate in a variety of activities to give a perspective on the department's work, such as attending oral arguments in the appellate courts, touring Central Prison and visiting the State Bureau of Investigation crime laboratory. The internship program runs from may 21 until August 3. The deadline to submit your information is March 30,

2001. Though the internships are not paid positions, the experience gained is invaluable.

The Law Office of Roberta Edwards, Greenville, NC, seeks to hire a law clerk for the summer. Interested first, second and third year evening students should submit a resume and cover letter to Attorney Brian Ricci, P.O. Box 326, Greenville, NC 27835 or you may fax your information to him at 252-752-1016. The firm practices primarily in the areas of plaintiff-side workers' compensation, personal injury and social security disability. The compensation for this position is \$400 per week, DOE. The deadline to submit your resume and cover letter is April 10, 2001.

For a limited time, Air Force ROTC has up to \$15,000 in annual scholarships available for first and second year law students. For more information on these scholarships, please visit their website at www.jagusaf.hq.af.mil.

Vandeventer Black, LLP, a fifty lawyer Virginia and North Carolina AV-rated firm has an opening for an associate attorney for their new Raleigh office. The seek to hire an associate to work in the area of general commercial law. The firm offers an excellent benefits package including a 401k plan and competitive salary. Interested parties should forward a resume including references, transcript and writing sample to R. John Barrett, Esq. at Vandeventer Black, LLP, 500 World Trade Center, Norfolk VA 23510 or fax to 757-446-8670.

The Legal Aid Society of Northwest North Carolina, Inc., seeks applicants for the position of staff attorney. Staff attorneys have the opportunity to do aggressive advocacy on behalf of low-income people. Each staff attorney handles a general caseload consisting primarily of employment, public housing, private landlord/tenant and consumer cases. Desired qualifications include experience in practicing law, experience in poverty law, a demonstrated commitment to working with low-income people and willingness to work collegially, sharing questions and litigation strategies. An applicant must be licensed to practice in North Carolina or registered for the July 2001 North Carolina Bar Examination. Salary and benefits \$28,000, depending on experience. Review of applications will begin on April 9, 2001. To apply, send a letter explaining why you want to work in a legal services office, your resume, a writing sample and a list of at least three persons qualified to comment on your professional ability to: Jean L. Witherspoon, Office manager; The Legal Aid Society of Northwest North Carolina, Inc.; 216 West Fourth Street, Winston-Salem, NC 27101.

EMPLOYMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Statistics derived from this information will be made available to University and Law School Administrators and Placement Associations of which this Law School is a member. The names of students will not be released. Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire.

Name: _____

Class: _____ 1L _____ 2L _____ 3L _____ 4L

Have you secured a job?

_____ yes, summer _____ yes, permanent _____ no, still looking
_____ no, will attend summer school _____ no, not looking

Compensation: _____

Name and address of your employer:

How did you learn about this job?

___ the employer conducted interviews at the law school
___ the employer requested resumes through the Career Services Office
___ job notices posted by the Career Services Office
___ self-directed search
___ other (please explain) _____

Please list any job offers which you turned down:

If you are still looking for a position and would like to continue to receive information about summer or permanent employment once the semester has ended, please provide a telephone number and email address where you may be reached.

