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THE DOCKET

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FROM THE ASSOCIATE DEAN

On behalf of the Associate Dean's Office, we would like to welcome all of you back after the Holidays. We hope that you will find this semester to be both satisfying and rewarding.

The Deans/Faculty/Students Forums (Fora), both open and issue-specific, have been so successful that we plan to have them on a regular basis. Your new, innovative, and creative ideas are what have made the College of Law the dynamic and exciting place that it is. Keep it up!

The Student Services Offices (Career Planning Office, Office of Student Life, Office of Admissions, and Office of Registrar/Student Records) have been having a particularly busy academic year. Just to give you an idea of what they are doing, here is a sampling of their activities.

Career Planning Office

The Career Planning Office has sponsored a variety of programs designed both to prepare students for the job search and to help them to connect with employers. Interviewing programs have included the Southeastern Minority Job Fair, the On-Campus Interview Program, the SciLaw Job Fair, the Coastal Legal Recruitment Conference and the National Association for Public Interest Law Career Fair. Informational programs have included resume writing workshops, videotaped practice interviews, legal careers panel discussions and networkshops.

Ongoing and upcoming programs in the Career Planning Office include more resume writing workshops, a Lexis career database training session, and on-campus interviews for the Governor's Intern Program and the law firm of Hull, Towill. The selection process for the Atlanta Bar Association Minority Clerkship Program is also under way. Additional on-campus interviews and job opportunities will be advertised in the job listing books (the "blue books") as they are scheduled. Employer recruitment for the Spring Four-in-One Recruiting Conference (at Georgia State on March 17th) has begun. Other programs planned for this semester include a Younger Lawyers' Section presentation on legal careers, an Atlanta Bar mixer at Manual's, a program on alternative (non-practicing) careers for lawyers, networkshops, a showing of motions hearing tapes for Georgia Bar litigation credits, and a program on practice management for self-employed lawyers.

If you are not yet familiar with the services and resources of the Career Planning Office, feel free to stop by for a tour any day at 5:00 p.m. Individual career consulting sessions are available by appointment. The Career Planning Office hours for Spring Semester are 8:30-7:00 on Mondays, 8:30-6:00 on Tuesdays and Fridays, and 8:30-5:15 on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Drop by anytime to see Beth Brown, the Director, and Nina Stacy Thomas, the new Assistant to the Director.

Office of Student Life

The Student Legal Referral Service will have its grand open house in early Spring. Already over 100 graduates have volunteered to participate. Three new law student organizations have been established: Asian American Law Students Association, International Law Students Association, and Sports and Entertainment Law Society. Our student organizations had a very fruitful Fall Semester with guests speakers, blood drives, clothing drives, seminars, national satellite broadcasts, and award winning competition teams.

Looking to the future, we are looking forward to the Fourth Annual PILA Auction for scholarships on March 11th. The Law Honors Day program will be held on April 18th. The Office of Student Life will also host the Youth Summit on May 3rd in conjunction with Georgia Law-Related Education Week (April 30 - May 6).

Office of Admissions

The admissions process for the Fall 1995 entering class is in full swing. Applications are up compared to this time last year. A class size of 190-200 students is anticipated this fall. The application deadline is April 1, 1995.

After admissions, post-admission recruiting begins. The post-admission recruitment process includes: letters to accepted applicants, Brief Encounter, an on-campus program for the accepted applicants, and communications from current students and graduates of the College of Law. Later, the Buddy System and the Big Sister/Big Brother program are put into place.

Office of Registrar/Student Records

Fall grades have now been distributed to student mailboxes (along with some explanatory notes) and, as many law students already know, they have also been made available on the TEMPO system. This system is a link to the mainframe that is now available to students. Many of you have discovered that the TEMPO system provides direct access to the grades as soon as they are loaded and shows any recent changes made, including those made after reports were printed.

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In addition to providing a quick method of accessing grades, TEMPO is also connected to the registration system, providing a third option for students wishing to register. If our plans go as expected, TEMPO will be available in the student lab for Summer term registration and will also be available to anyone with a modem-equipped computer. Detailed instructions for logging-on the system will be provided in the Summer registration packet.

The Registrar's Office has also been busily completing and mailing Bar eligibility letters and background investigation forms, letters of good standing, and financial aid deferment forms. Data regarding student schedules have now been downloaded and the examination schedule will soon be available. PACE advisement reports also will be produced and distributed in the near future to aid students in making plans for the coming year.

WHEW! We in the Associate Dean's Office and the Student Services Offices continue to elicit and welcome any comments, observations, or suggestions you may have to help us to run even smoother and more efficiently.

Corneil Stephens
Associate Dean

EDITORIAL

WHEN THE RACE IS OVER

Do you ever feel like some of us forget why we're in law school? Or do you ever wonder if any of us **really** know. Your 1st semester you're all gung ho and ready to rumble. You want to learn and argue and "right" all those wrongs that drove you to the law in the first place. By the 2nd semester you're whipped and tired, but you'll be darned if you're beaten. You'll "show them" (whoever "they" are). By the 2nd year you **could** get out, but you're too far in debt. Besides, you're half way home, and what the heck else are you going to do--go to Med School? Finally, once you've rationalized the whole concept of law school and its inherent evil, maybe you decide it's a pain in the pachanga, but you'd do it all over again if you had the choice (are you crazy?). I suppose by the 3rd year, it's just a test of endurance. You can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel--or so I'm told.

It takes a distinct character trait to drive us all to undertake such a Big Step. It takes a particular personality disorder to take on thousands in debt (of which I've conveniently lost track), give up careers, income (what an illusory concept), and, most prevalently, many of us give up our families. It's a drive to succeed, to gain respect among our peers, and it's a sense that maybe knowledge really is **power**.

Unfortunately, however, it seems to be that same personality quirk which makes it so difficult to stick this thing out. Think about how many people your class has already lost. Think about whether you've ever almost become one of those statistics yourself. We're all driven to take on this pressure to succeed, and in the end, it's the pressure that kills us.

So, my question is, where does all this pressure come from? Does it come from yourself or does it come from your peers? Everyday I am amazed at the intense competitive environment to which we all subject ourselves. I'm even more amazed at the insensitive things we sometimes say to each other. Are we here to support each other? Are we here to beat each other? Are we here to feel good about ourselves at the expense of others? What puzzles me is why doesn't this pain and anguish bring us together. We're all in the same sinking boat.

Here's a little hint: One day, you'll be in court, and I'll be in that courtroom with you (hopefully not as your client), or somebody else in your class will be in that courtroom. Maybe they'll be prosecuting your client, maybe they'll be deciding whether to accept your plea offer, or maybe they'll be ruling on your motions. The point is--this is a specialized game, and one day we're all going to be playing in the same league. Some of us may be umpires and some of us may be heavyhitters (although we'll all probably start out warming the bench), but we're all in this thing together. So why aren't we a little more interested in patting each other on the rear end once in a while (okay, maybe this metaphor is going too far).

What's this whole competitive neurotic stress thing all about anyway? Look around. You know those friends of yours who have aged ten years since the first Property exam? You know those buddies who still don't have time to get a beer--when they obviously need it a lot worse than you do? We're all in this race, but most of us don't seem to know why we're running, or why we're trying to beat those against whom we're racing. Most importantly, most of us fail to realize that when the race is finished, it only starts over again--**out there**.

Law school is not some big track meet where three years later the student with the most points wins. Now, I'm not saying a little competition can't be a good thing. After all, isn't that why we're all here--because we're all desperate to compete--we'd be lost without it. If any of us were comfortable with being second best, we wouldn't be here. BUT take a look around and try to remember **why** you're really here. Sometimes it's just a little bit too easy to forget.

Ultimately, I think, we're all battling to live up to our own expectations.

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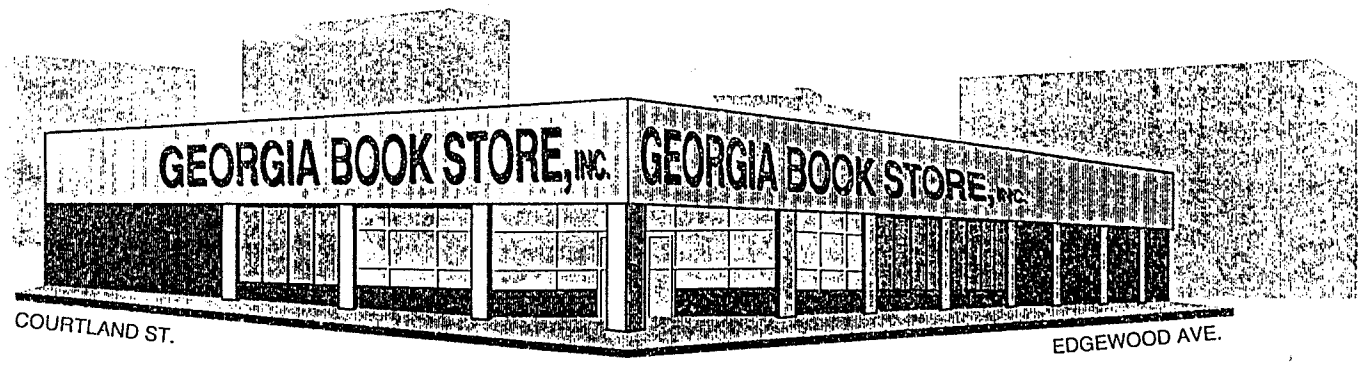

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Unfortunately, that can be the most difficult goal to achieve--that's what will kill you in the end. I keep trying to come up with some cathartic statement to end on, but I'm at a loss. I suppose we should work hard against getting so caught up in the here and now, that we forget our destinations. Let's all help each other finish this race. Otherwise, one day you may need someone to hand off to, and there won't be anyone there.

Tara Waller

COMMENTARY

An old proverb reads, "Where there is no vision, the people are unrestrained." (Proverbs 29:18) Has anyone else wondered if GSU College of Law has a vision. This school has the possibility of being a dream school. We have location; we have a distinct student population, and we have a tradition for turning out practical and highly qualified students. But at times it seems the school itself has no vision. Many student's shared my disbelief when our dean referred to the students as a "transient population". Next the faculty decided to offer an open faculty position to a professor who currently teaches in a graduate public affairs program rather than to a highly qualified visiting professor who received tremendous support from the students. What prompted the remark from the dean or the decision of our faculty? What vision was being honored or pursued? Or do we even have a vision?

I have a vision of a law school which seeks to serve the people who pay for our existence as an institution. These people are the people of Georgia. I have a vision of a law school that seeks to provide the finest legal training available in the state for students who want hands on training and a gritty, practical approach to the law. You can imagine a state law school centered in the center of a growing and vibrant city; a law school with hands on training in numerous government, private, and non-profit organizations; a law school with an energetic litigation program and a cutting edge alternative dispute resolution clinic. The vision is exciting and problematic. It takes money.

Well, perhaps our leaders are seeking to develop relationships with our state officials and trying to convince the people of Georgia that this school is an excellent investment for the state. However, what we have is a school that separates itself from our state officials and even denies the chief legal officer of the state the opportunity to interview students on campus. We have a school that promotes "diversity" at the expense of trampling on the values and concerns of the citizens of Georgia. (To be more explicit, I doubt that the school's agenda of promoting acceptance of homosexuality would win many friends with either the state legislature or the people of the state, and yes the new faculty member makes a point of emphasizing his involvement with homosexual organizations and lists his research emphasis as "sexual orientation issues.")

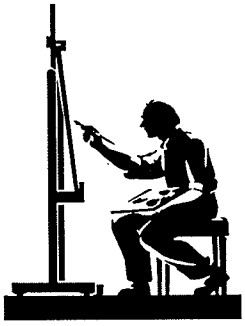
Where are we going? Whom are we serving? I think the students of this law school ought to ask. The dean is due her triennial review by the faculty--no student input is required nor am I aware of any request for student input. I think we ought to give it to the faculty anyway. What they do with it is their decision--and their responsibility. I do not know what avenue is most appropriate, but I hope the SBA does something. Also I believe each student organization as well as individual students should make their opinions known to the dean and the faculty. If this school has not reflected your vision, or any vision no is the time to let someone know. If you don't you can't blame anyone for not listening.

Forrest Shealy

SBA NOTE

If you would like to submit your comments regarding Dean Girth's performance during the past three years, you may drop off letters to the SBA Office until February 28th. Please keep letters brief and specific. Letters should be signed and include a mailbox number. Letters will be forwarded to the faculty committee coordinating the Dean's triennial review for their consideration.

Students interested in submitting an opinion letter or editorial for possible publication in the Docket on this or any other subject may submit a printed copy and a 3.5" disk to the Docket editor, SBA office, Room 225.



DOCKET LAUREATE

by Arturo Corso

Over the weekend, and just in time for the Valentine's Day Issue as luck would have it, I had one of those fortuitous encounters that changes the way you experience life... Hold on to your heart's girls, the resident bachelor may be irretrievably lost! It went a little like this...

may i feel said he
(i'll squeal said she
just once said he)
its fun said she

(may i touch said he
how much said she
a lot said he)
why not said she

(let's go said he
not too far said she
what's too far said he
where you are said she)

may i stay said he
(which way said she
like this said he
if you kiss said she

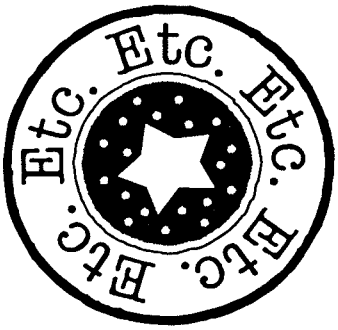
may i move said he
is it love said she)
if you're willing said he
(but you're killing said she

but it's life said he
but your wife said she
now said he)
ow said she

(tiptop said he
don't stop said she
oh no said he)
go slow said she

(cccome? said he
ummm said she)
you're divine!said he
(you are Mine said she)

- e. e. cummings



WHAT'S GOING ON?

FEB 15 (WED) **Environmental Law Society** invites Don and Anne Marie Stack to speak on "The Environmental Lawyers' Relationship with Environmental Agencies and Problems of Environmental Litigation". Anne Marie Stack is chairperson of the Environmental Law Section of the Georgia Bar Association. Don Stack handled the IMF litigation. Time: 12:00. Room: 100 ULB.

FEB 15 (WED) If you want to know more about the Externship Program, stop by the **Externship Information Session.** Time: 5:00 p.m. Room: 230. Call 651-1588 or stop by room 416(d) for more information.

FEB 15 (WED) **Black Law Students' Association (BLSA)** presents Justice Robert Bentham, Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, as part of the Black History Month Program. Time: 6:00 p.m. Room: Urban Life Auditorium.

MARCH 1 (WED) Monte Davis will be giving a lunchtime, brown bag seminar on trial notebooks for all worried litigation students. Sponsored by **Student Trial Lawyers' Association (STLA).**

MARCH 11 (SAT) **Public Interest Law Association (PILA)** will host the 4th annual auction. Not only an auction, it's a party. Food, music and cash bar. Bring your friends and family and have a good time while supporting a great cause. The proceeds will fund summer 1995 public interest law fellowships. Time: 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Place: Atlanta Renaissance Hotel. Free admission.
Those interested in helping with the auction or who wish to make a donation should drop by the PILA office on the second floor of the ULB. See next month's Docket for information on applying for fellowships.

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Attention all students, faculty, and staff:
the

Public Interest Law Association (PILA)

cordially invites you to attend the

Fourth Annual Fundraising Auction

to be held at

7:00 pm,
Saturday, March 11th.

The event will be held off-campus this year at the

Atlanta Renaissance Hotel,
590 W. Peachtree Street,

in a grand 25th floor room overlooking the city: FOOD, CASH BAR, & MUSIC will add to the ambiance.
Please ask your friends and family to join us as well.

This should be an enjoyable occasion raising money for a great cause.
All proceeds of the auction go to fund summer fellowships awarded to students working in public interest law.
The competition for fellowship awards is open to all GSU law students.
We encourage you to donate a good or service... Perhaps you are associated with a local business or merchant who could supply an auction item: gift certificates, dinner for two, tickets to a social or athletic event, etc. Otherwise, you might offer to take some lucky bidders to a concert, make dinner for four, donate a few hours of babysitting, or even mow someone's lawn. To donate, please contact donations chair **April Hollingsworth** (733-6168) or PILA president **Nancy Turner** (914-9810), or drop a note by at PILA's office.
Further, if you are associated with members of the Atlanta legal community, please extend our invitation to donate or attend the PILA fundraising auction.
If you would like written information to pass on to attorneys you know, please contact PR chair **Linda Day** (733-5665).
Again, we look forward to seeing everyone at the auction on Saturday evening, March 11th!

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STLA will be hosting Drew Findley in a workshop on opening arguments. Time and room: TBA. Third week in March.

Lesbian and Gay Law Students Association (LGLSA) would like to announce the formation of a Georgia Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Lawyers Association. It will be officially formed in March and open to all L/G/B law students and attorneys. For more information contact Mimi McCain at 872-8102.

Free information in filing out tax returns. Every Saturday from Feb 4 through March 4 Beta Alph Psi **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)** members will give free assistance in filling out basic tax returns. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Room: 224 University Center. For more information call 659-1272.

PHI DELTA PHI

UPCOMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY

February 15 (Wednesday) Noon - 12:45 (ROOM 230)
How to Use "WestCheck" cite checking software. Will include tips on electronically Shepardizing! (First Years, make sure to attend!!!)

MARCH

Blood Drive

APRIL

April 1 - 1 PM-2:30 PM Moot Court Room (First Floor)
Spring Initiation (including First Year students).

April 1 - Immediately following initiation, until approx. 8PM)
"Cafe 458" Community Service Project.

April 6 - 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM (ROOM 330)
General Membership Meeting and Elections. Dinner and drinks provided.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A MEMBER OF PHI DELTA PHI, PLEASE CHECK OUR DISPLAY OUTSIDE OFFICE #226 (PHI DELTA PHI OFFICE) FOR AN APPLICATION.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 15TH FOR CONSIDERATION!!!

For more information on upcoming events, contact Bill Little (Box # 442) or Lorraine Sanchez (Box # 655).

EXTERNSHIPS!

*Externship applications for fall semester 1995 placements may be obtained from the Lawyer Skills Development Office in room 416(b) **Monday, February 27 through Wednesday, March 15**. For additional information, please contact Vickie Brown at 651-1588. Don't miss out on an opportunity to obtain practical legal experience!*

Law Library News

This year, the Law Library is fortunate to have a few new faces. Take a look around the Library and you will see Joe Morris, Marcie Jones, B. Neli Tshabalala, and Sylvia George-Williams.

Joe Morris is the Library's Reference Assistant. He's at the reference desk three days of the week. Joe is an Atlanta native who grew up in East Point.
He received his B.S. from Mercer University and was even married on . Coleman Hill, directly in front of Mercer's Law School. In 982, Joe graduated from the University of Georgia's School of Law. After responding to a notice in the placement office which read "The Marines are looking for a few good attorneys", Joe earned a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps after graduation from Officer Candidate School in December, 1982. Although he left active duty in 1986, Joe still serve as a Judge Advocate in the Marine Corps Reserve.

After leaving active duty, Joe went to work as an associate in a general practice firm in Augusta, Georgia. In 1988, he obtained a job in a securities and business litigation firm in Atlanta. Ten years later, he struck out on his own, practicing mainly in the area of criminal law. By 1993, however, one fact had become obvious to him -- he did not enjoy practicing law. In an effort to explore a possible alternative career as a law librarian, Joe was hired to cover the reference desk on a part-time basis. Since April of last year, the librarians have relied on Joe to provide quality reference assistance. Joe enjoys answering the inquiries of students and other library patrons. Joe feels it's a great pleasure to work where the focus of the community is the pursuit of knowledge and the discussion of ideas. The librarians are quite pleased that Joe seems to have found his niche.

Marcie Jones is one of three interns working at the Library this year. She is a second year graduate student from Los Angeles, attending Clark Atlanta University School of Library and Information Studies. Marcie chose library science as a career because she enjoys working in libraries. The library is a place where she could learn about other people's cultures and it is a place that stores vital information. Marcie has worked in academic libraries for over six years and would like to expand her knowledge of the inner workings of other libraries, particularly law. Right now, Marcie is not sure about which library department is her favorite. So, she plans to learn as much as she can while she is here. Marcie thinks learning about all aspects of the library will prepare her to be a successful library director some day.

B. Neli Tshabalala is the Library's Africare intern. The South African Career Development Internship Program (Africare) provides a limited number of

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Valentines

Anne,

For teaching me to grow in love and
loving me despite my many faults.
You shame me in my ignorance of
not knowing how to reflect even a portion
of all you mean to me.

Love, Mike

Soo Jo,

Sweet little ...
dressed in black
Giving all the guys a
heart-attack.

-S.J.F.C.
(Soo Jo Fan Club)

Dear G.P.A.,
Please come back to me. I miss you.
Ave. J.

Dear ave. J.,
Bigger is better! See you later small stu...
Goodbye. G.P.A.

Turo,
I only have big love crumbs for you.
Be mine, P.S.

Prof. Friedland -
We miss riding down the evidence highway with you.
Call us when you aren't contagious anymore.
- Friedland Fan Club

Noel H.,
No invitation is necessary-
I think you have a hunch
that I'd be willing to accept
an invitation to lunch.
-Zee.

Russ -
That Jesus look sure looks good on you.

Susan, Ann, & Gardner,
Thanks for being so patient with mom
while I'm in law school.
I love you! Mom.

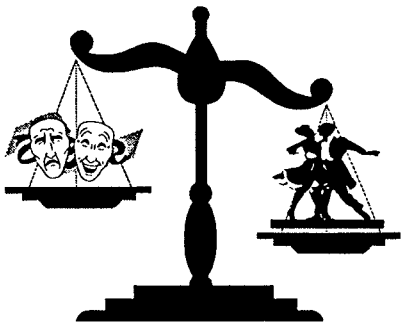
Arturo, My love -
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
There is no one alive
As cheesy as you
But we love you for it!!!
-All your many fans.

Mander,
It's never too late
to whisper in the library
hold hands in the back row
and steal kisses between classes
-not-so-secret admirer.

JENNY M.
ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
WE ARE IN MISERY
AND HOPE YOU ARE TOO!
-GWINNETT GROUPIES

To the 4th Floor Fortress -
We love you
You love us
Take the doors down
Without a fuss

With a great big smile
And a grimace just behind
At least pretend
not to close your mind.



MICHELLE MON CHER
HOW MANY TIMES WILL OUR ETES MEET
HOW MANY TIMES WILL I STARE
AT YOUR PRETTY ETELIDS
AND RED HAIR
HOW MANY TIMES WILL I WONDER
IF YOUR LIPS FEEL
AS BEAUTIFUL AS THEY LOOK
WHEN YOU SPEAK
WITH THAT UNCERTAIN LILT
WHICH I'M CERTAIN
HAS INFECTED MY MEMORY.
-ANON.

Tara -
Hey hey missa chickabee. Been tayin'in de win?
'st twisting?
Love Ya!

Lady,
Dear friends, enemies, backstabbers, encouragers, discouragers, and others (whichever you were on whichever day),
Thanks for the growth experience, Sprout.

Kim K,

Darling little first Valentine, you are my sweet angel and a blessing to our family. You make my heart soar on Valentine's and everyday! All my love always, Mom.

You came along one promise too late, or just in time for it to be too late for me to make a mistake loving you! Whichever.

O. to be a chicken-pock. with my choice of where to dock. for if I were a chicken-pock. I'd come to rest on Friedland's elbow. -luscious.

Honor Court -
Come out of the closet. Don't be afraid. We really want to love you and accept you for who you really are. But we are just ignorant as to your lifestyle - please explain it to us.

Snow White,
Oh, when will you bless us with your abundance uninterrupted so that we may watch you for a full class period.
Marvin's boys

Britt K,

Darling second little Valentine, you are my sunflower! Always sweet, easy, and happy, your sparkling smile makes my day! All my love always, Mom.

To Sharron,
Gazing at the sun today I was reminded of you.
Your bright smile,
Your warm eyes,
And your nice bod too.
And your all this
But if you're not enjoying all this well-deserved flattery,
Here's something useful:
You need a new car battery.
-Dan

M.K. K,

Darling third little Valentine, you are the heartbeat of our family! Everyday your sweet little personality sets the pace. I am so proud of you! All my love always, Mom.

Carolina Boy -
I really want to take Advanced Evidence from someone who has GRADUATED from law school!!!!!

Sherri Baby -
Grandma Ona said you don't need to go out.
- The Budapest Gang

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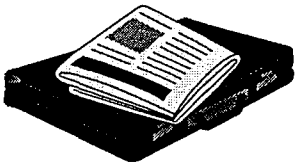
black South African students completing degrees at U.S. universities and colleges with practical work experience relevant to their career objectives. Africare pays Neli's living expenses, while she interns at the Library. Neli, who is from Ladysmith, South Africa, has just recently received her M.L.S. degree from Clark Atlanta University.

There are many factors that have motivated Neli to choose the library profession, but the significant ones are those which embroil her country's current condition, particularly that of non-whites. South Africa is a country wherein a majority of the children have never experienced the joy of visiting a library and the realms of fantasy and learning offered by books. Their schooling offers none of the excitement of self-initiated learning and the nurturing of creativity which are facilitated by a good library. The majority of students enrolling for tertiary education have never used the library prior to attending the a university. The existing South African public libraries are largely inappropriate in terms of facilities and bookstock and often the library staff is insensitive to the needs of the communities they serve. Given the above conditions, Neli realized there is a need to develop better library services for non-whites. She feels she has a responsibility to render her service in the reconstruction of improved library services in South Africa.

Sylvia George-Williams is also a graduate student attending Clark Atlanta University School of Library and Information Studies. She will be graduating in May this year. Sylvia is happy to say that so far, her life has been quite interesting. She has had the opportunity to live on three different continents (Africa, America, and Europe.) She feels this has made her very appreciative and respectful of different peoples and cultures.

After earning a B.A. degree (with honors) in French, Sylvia decided that she needed to learn a profession that she would really enjoy. Since she has a very curious mind and enjoys doing research, Sylvia decided that a career in librarianship would be the next logical step. Before leaving Sierra Leone to pursue her library degree, Sylvia worked for three years as a Trainee Librarian at the Fourah Bay College Library at the University of Sierra Leone. Sylvia feels her internship is a great way for her to use the information she has learned in library school. The internship gives her the opportunity to see how relevant the theories learned in school are, in a practical environment.



CAREER PLANNING NEWS

UPCOMING INFORMATIONAL PROGRAMS

Career informational programs provide students with an opportunity to meet practicing attorneys and to obtain substantive details about jobs in the legal field. Students of all levels are urged to attend.

Legal Careers Panel
3/2/95
5:00 p.m. Room 170

Presented by members of the Younger Lawyers' Section of the Georgia Bar Association.

Alternative Careers for Lawyers
3/13/95
5:00 p.m. Room 170

Presented by Georgia State law graduates in non-practicing careers.

Preparation for Solo Practice
Date and time to be announced.

Presented by Georgia State law graduates in solo practice, this program will involve a discussion of skills and considerations involved in managing a law practice (client development, library resources, malpractice insurance, etc.)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Listings

Job listings are received daily and are placed in the "blue books" as they are received, and upcoming on-campus interviews are advertised via the job listing books. No matter what type of position you are seeking, you should check the job books at least weekly. And don't miss our subscription job listing services (*National and Federal Legal Employment Report, Opportunities in Public Affairs,* NAPIL Guides, etc.), located on the shelves of the Career Planning Office.

Spring Four-in-One Recruiting Conference
March 17, 1995 at Georgia State University

Watch your mailbox for registr information on this spring job fair. The student registration deadline is March 1, 1995; information on participating employers will be available in the Career Planning Office on February 25, 1995. Anticipated employer participants include small and medium-sized law firms, government agencies and public interest organizations.

NEW LONGER HOURS!

On Tuesdays and Fridays the Career Planning Office will be open until 6:00 p.m. The Career Planning Office is also open until 7:00 p.m. on Mondays. Feel free to stop by and access the Resource Area, computer lab and other available services during these extended evening hours. Also, appointments may be scheduled outside of regular office hours upon request. Suggestions for changes in hours? Let us know!

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Case #001

Centauri Orbital Station, Inc. v. Trans-Andromeda Space Lines, Ltd.

Seventh Extra-Solar Circuit Court of Appeals, 2341.
497 F.4th 1002.

Plaintiff, Centauri Orbital Station, Inc. (COS), owner and operator of Centauri Epsilon space station (UNesT reg. 2204. CommSec.dat-tag.||.01210alp-D), brought suit against defendant Trans-Andromeda Space Lines, Ltd. (Trans) on several causes of action. Notably here; negligent exposure of a controlled viral species to a known biosphere, hazardous and unlawful cargo practices, statutory violation of maritime freight provisions (StellaMar Reg. 9301 et seq.), negligence leading to the explosive decompression of a populated loading zone, [-], [-], wrongful death (417 counts human, 214 counts non-human), economic loss, wrongful death (subsidiary and collateral), resultant commercial damages.

Trial court, at the request of the Omegan planetary assembly, waived decision (executing a judicum elevatum under Amendment forty six of the re-Unified Space Code[2]), opting to hear preliminary factual arguments only.

We choose to accept this elevation and try the case on the facts as they have been presented.

Criminal procedures too numerous to cite have been initiated here and in five other non-human jurisdictions.

- J. Hassinata-Kayama
- M. Jii'al-Chan-a'aa (Omega)

Factual summary:

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FUTURE LAW

Hypothetical Case Competition

The **Science Fiction Law Society** of Loyola Law School (Los Angeles) is conducting its first nationwide competition. Copies of the fictional case, *Centauri Orbital Station, Inc. v. Trans-Andromeda Space Lines, Ltd.* have been sent to all ABA law schools in the U.S.

If you are interested in competing:

1. Read through the case.
2. Research and compile a complete holding: replete with case and statute law (sources and references may be factual, fictional, or both.)
3. Submit to either Loyola Law School mailbox #420 (John Rogers) or mail to:

John Rogers
Science Fictions Law Society
Loyola Law School-Los Angeles
c/o Daily Journal
915 East First Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

*The deadline for receipt is **March 30th, 1995***

The **top ten answers** will be printed in a limited-edition anthology and distributed to all participating schools. The competition will be judged by two law school professors, one professional law editor, and the SFLS board. Winners will be notified by April 15th, 1995.

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