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NCCU Law Graduates Win Prizes

Two North Carolina Central University Law School graduates have been notified that their papers ou copyright law have been entered in the national Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition conducted by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

Ms. Michelle V. Rippon was the first-place winner in the NCCU competition and Ms. Rebecca S. Jenkins was NCCU's second-place winner. Their papers were sent to the national competition as winners from their law school, and will be judged against other local competition winners.

Both received their Juris Doctor degrees from NCCU School of Law in May. Ms. Rippon, who holds two bachelor's degrees from Canada's Dalhousie University and a master's degree from North Carolina State University, was a cum laude graduate. Ms. Jenkins holds a bachelor of arts degree from Brigham Young University.

While attending law school, Ms. Rippon resided on Route 3, Apex, and Ms. Jenkins in Southern Pines.

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Ms. Rippon's paper,
"The STV Dilemma:
After Betamax and Other
Considerations," won her
prize of \$500 as the firstplace paper entered in the
NCCU phase of the competition. Ms. Jenkins'
paper, "Universal City
Studios, Inc., v. Sony
Corporations: Where Do
We Go From Here?",
won a \$200 second prize.

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The 1981 academic year
was the first in which
NCCU students entered
the competition, which offers the local and national
awards for outstanding
papers in the field of
copyright law.

Consumer

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grances with such sweet scents
as vanilla or balsam and are
usually accentuated by animal
odors like musk or civet.

Still other groups include herbal — clover and sweet grass and the leather-tobacco group which includes the scents of leather, tobacco and the smokeness of birch tar. One more, the aldehydic group, usually has a "fruity" character.

How Perfumes Are Duplicated
As a result of advances
in organic chemistry, science
is able to identify the constituents of perfume oils and
match the active ingredients
to synthesize perfumes.

However, identifying the ingredients is only part of the puzzle in duplicating designer fragrances. The ingredients must be blended to match the fragrances of the great perfumes.

Beginning with the basic scent, a single elegant perfume may have several dozen different ingredients. The perfumer blends together those which culminate in a specific fragrance — and this may take months, even years, of delicate and subliminal changes in a basic formula before the desired scent is attained.

"However, for the consumer," says La Contrefait's Willson, "the result is relatively inexpensive perfumes that capture the ultimate in designer fragrances at a fraction of their cost."

Ready for Sol?

Summer begins officially at 6:45 a.m. (EST) on Sunday, June 21 — a time for frosted lemonade and lazing in a hammock. Also, sunburn, insect stings, poison ivy.

You may be ready for the lemonade. But is your family's health insurance policy ready for the medical bills.?

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News about your happenings at your church' should be in our office not later than Monday at 5 p.m. of the week of publication.

You might send us a church bulletin that would indicate noteworthy news of your church happenings.