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Dean Z Speaks!: A Q&A About Your Future

Preview Weekend is a huge endeavor, and the Michigan Law School Admissions Office is at the center of it all, preparing panels, discussions, and tours for all the admitted students — that’s you! — who’ve descended upon the Law Quad to learn exactly what UMLS has to offer. In the middle of all the chaos of planning, the Res Gestae staff forced Director of Admissions Sarah Zearfoss to reveal all the secrets of her job. Dean Zearfoss was interviewed by Res Gestae Layout Editor Gautam Hans.

GH: So let’s get the boring stuff out of the way first. It’s still snowing. There’s still snow on the ground.

DZ: It’s not still snowing. Why must you turn this into a house of lies? In fact, we’ve had hardly any snow this year. We’ve had less snow than any other part of the country that gets snow. More importantly, anyone who comes to Michigan for the weather was not smart enough to have been admitted to the University of Michigan Law School. I mean, this is not the reason to come to Michigan — we are not tropical.

GH: So what is the reason to come to Michigan? All the reasons that everyone knows already.

DZ: That’s why they’re here, to find out if the place to come to Michigan? I would say this — no school is going to be the right place for everybody. That’s why you come to a Preview Weekend: to find out if it’s the right fit for you. Whether you felt like these people are people you could be copacetic with for three years. Whether in fact you don’t care about being copacetic, in which case maybe Michigan is not a great fit.

This is a great community, it’s a tight community, and it is a place where people tend to be pretty engaged in the law school life. And if that is not of interest to you, you’re probably not going to love it here. But everybody will have a different reason for choosing a law school or not. Everybody has different interests. Everybody has different things that make them happy. And that’s what you’re here to find out. But tropical weather will not be found here. But then again, and I say this with all sincerity — I am so happy at this time of year, when you can feel the sun coming out again. You start hearing the birds, you feel the change in season. I am the kind of person who gets so much joy from that, so I would much rather be here and have that than be in a place where the weather is lovely all the time.

GH: So, I was thinking about this: the applicants spend all year trying to sell themselves to the school, as applicants, and then now it’s the opposite.

DZ: The tables have turned!

Matt Weiser

From darkness she came—to darkness she shall one day return!
LLSA runs the Mr. Wolverine Competition, an annual male beauty pageant/fundraiser.

Headnotes, the UMLS a capella group, delivers Valograms to raise funds for SFF.

TJ Hooper & the Learned Hands, the UMLS cover band, plays at Outlaws' ALT+PRM.
Evan Caminker: 
“Hottest” Law Dean in the U.S.

By Austin Rice-Stitt
Originally appeared: 10/24/06

Michigan Law School Dean Evan Caminker fortified his reputation as America’s “hottest” law school dean this month by winning the male division of the prestigious “Law School Dean Hotties Contest” sponsored by Abovethelaw.com. Dean Caminker entered this year’s contest as the clear frontrunner and cruised to an easy victory, garnering 32% of the votes in the seven-dean field.

Testimonials posted on the site make it clear that Caminker’s “smoking hotness” is appreciated by both women and men alike. “The Caminkster is a hottie – no doubt about it!,” gushed one poster, while another, who claims to get dizzy in Caminker’s presence, labeled him “a god.” Another poster assured readers that Caminker “has the gay vote.”

Caminker took the news of his ascension to the throne of dean hotness in stride and was quick to share the credit for his success: “It was a team effort,” Caminker insisted. “Everyone gave 110% and wouldn’t quit.”

While Dean Caminker’s presence here might make it easy to overlook hotness on the part of other U.M.S professors, Steven Croley could not be ignored. Professor Croley, noted for his resemblance to Tom Cruise, finished 4th in this year’s voting, securing 10% of the votes cast. Croley fans praised his ability to showcase his “pretty-boy appeal” one day and his “irresistible masculinity” the next.

A hearty congratulations is in order for both Dean Caminker and Professor Croley. Without these two in town, Ann Arbor winters would be that much colder.
Dean Z: She Doesn’t Need Nice Weather All Year

[laughs]

GH: [laughs] Yeah – it’s all switched up. And I think you’ve just articulated what message the school tries to send, but in a sense, all the schools on a certain level are - not identical, but largely identical.

DZ: Well, they are not identical. I think the community is a huge differentiator. But there are other things. I think there’s a real tendency for those of us here to assume that the choices are between say, Michigan and Chicago, or Michigan and NYU, or Michigan and Penn. Schools that we think of as our close peers.

But often the choices are different. Sometimes it’s between Michigan and Harvard or Yale, or it could be between Michigan and a lower-ranked school that has given a lot of money. I just had someone withdraw yesterday because he’s getting a full ride from Notre Dame and he happens to have been a Catholic priest before going to law school. So for him, the combination of a full ride from Notre Dame and the fact that it’s Notre Dame, that made sense. That was clearly the right decision and I would have said that was the right decision for him. So point one, people at Preview are choosing among all sorts of schools, and so the choices are far from identical.

I think one big difference among schools is career opportunities. This is a tight market, and unlike in most years, they will meet some students who do not have jobs yet, which is relatively rare in every other year for us. And they will meet those people at all law schools, unless the law schools lock them in a closet. Those people exist at all law schools, and we are very carefully gauging how we’re doing versus our peer schools, and we know that we are almost identical to everybody. A little better than a couple, but basically we’re all on the same page. At the same time, we’re also seeing that we’re doing significantly better than many of schools that are ranked just slightly below us. I think that’s a real differentiator when the economy contracts. As difficult as it is right now, you’re still in a better position than at most other schools, and in as good a position as at any other.

GH: Going off that – is law school still a good option for people?

DZ: First, it has been very difficult to see some of our students and alumni struggle - we worry about people, and we want to make sure that everybody is taken care of. That said, I think the contraction might be a really healthy thing for our profession. I think, in the past, a lot of people chose law because it was the no man’s land of graduate school. You don’t have to have taken organic chemistry before going, it’s a generalist’s field, a lot of people are good fits in it, it’s secure, and so on. People would make that choice without having thought about it. And now, people are thinking about it.

If you really want to be a lawyer, this is a great career. This is still a great career. There is no other way to practice law other than to go to law school. And I think practicing law is a fantastic career. And I also think that the degree puts you in a position to do a lot of other non-law things – it’s great training. But it isn’t a great thing to just fall into without thinking. It’s too much work. It’s too much money. And it never was easy, even before the current uncertainty. That’s why you have unhappy lawyers. So I think it’s really good if people are thinking hard about it. But I still think it’s a great choice. I think the economy is forcing people to think about it more carefully, and I think that’s healthy for all of us.

GH: But conversely, this is the biggest application year ever, right? So how does that affect things?

DZ: Well, it’s not a ton of more people applying – it’s people applying to many more schools. The actual number of people applying is roughly 3 or 4% higher, I think. These things shift a lot but that’s the latest data I’ve seen from LSAC. People are filing more applications, though, presumably because they’re worried about not getting in and because there’s uncertainty about everything.

I think a lot of people who are applying who wouldn’t have applied in past years. There seem to be many more people who are coming straight through from college than in the past, and I suspect a lot of those people are people who are hedging their bets. They’d really rather have a job for a couple of years but they’re not sure that they’re going to get a job. I think a lot of the increase that we have seen is not real, that it will evaporate when it comes time for people to make decisions.

GH: So what does that mean for your duties?

DZ: It means there’s a lot of uncertainty and I will probably be working the waitlist hard this year, which is difficult. But that’s what vacations are for.

GH: What do you think about people coming straight through?

DZ: I think there are people for whom that is the right decision. I think there are people who are really certain. I see applications from people who are 2010 grads who have really made the most of their time in college and who have been very focused and for whom this is the right choice. And then I think there are people for whom this is just “I don’t know what else to do.” That happens at all ages but I think it is a little more prevalent when people are just about to graduate from college and are facing an uncertain economy. I would encourage those people to be bold and not go to law school, to not take what seems to be the safe route, because they will be much happier.

I am someone who assumed she would go to law school, through my whole life, for various reasons. And then, when it came time during my senior year of college, I decided I didn’t know why I was doing it, I had been on autopilot, and I wasn’t ready. So I ended up taking three years to go work, and then I did decide to go to law school.

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Outlaws

The University of Michigan LGBTQ and Allies Law Student Association

Thursday,
03/11, 7 PM

Happy Hour at Aut Bar with current Outlaws members, as well as OUT for Business (the Business School), BGLAM (the Medical School) and SAGE (the Engineering School).

Meet Outlaws students in front of the Reading Room at 6:45 PM to walk over, or meet us there!

Friday,
03/11, 3 PM

Cookie decorating in the basement of the Lawyers Club.

Friday,
03/11, 9 PM

Come join Outlaws members for at Erin's house before heading to Necto for a night out (dancing not required).

Meet Outlaws students in front of the Reading Room at 8:45 PM to walk over, or meet us there!

Questions about Outlaws? Email bjamesb@umich.edu or jbernfel@umich.edu.
I’m not sure about the rest of you, but I didn’t have a clue what I was getting myself into when I applied to the University of Michigan Law School. Honestly, two years in, I’m still not 100% sure what I’m doing, but a few recent survey results have certainly helped make me feel quite good about my choice of law schools (the weather of recent weeks notwithstanding). I’m not talking about the US News & World Report rankings – though we do rather well there, too. No, it is two other, highly scientific, polls which have filled me with such pride.

The first is last semester’s Above the law. com poll, which ranked our own Dean Evan Caminker as the ‘Hottest Male Law School Dean’ (See “Caminker ‘Hottest’ Dean In The Nation” on page 3 of this issue of the Res Gestae). The second, more recent result was from a survey by Harris Interactive for the American Institute of Architects (AIA) – published in the Wall Street Journal – which ranked the University of Michigan Law Library 94th on a list of best loved American architecture. This places our Law Library on a list that includes such treasures as the National Cathedral and the Lincoln Memorial, and ranks us above Radio City Music Hall, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Camden Yards, the Corning Museum of Glass, and the Astrodome, to name a few.

There is some confusion as to just which building the AIA meant to honor, since the architect and photograph are of the Reading Room, but the survey listing is of the Law Library, a name that has been associated with the Smith Addition for over twenty years. Margaret Leary, Director of the University of Michigan Law Library, was quick to point out that “it doesn’t matter, because both are worthy of being high on a list of favorite buildings. Legal Research was designed by York & Sawyer, who designed the entire Law Quad, as well as the Martha Cook building. They were considered at the time (1920s and early 1930s) to be a preeminent firm. They were strongly influenced, and pushed to even better design work, by William W. Cook, who paid for it all. The Smith Addition, designed by equally renowned ‘international style’ architect Gunnar Birkerts, has won awards from the AIA and the ALA, and is probably one of the very best underground buildings (buildings, not just libraries) in the world.”

Leary added, “the fact that we ranked above buildings that I would have guessed would be better known (how many people come to Ann Arbor, compared to those much larger sites?) is quite amazing, and a tremendous tribute to the architects, and to the wisdom of the Law School over the years in investing in such fine buildings.”

Though unexpected, our ranking among the most beloved building in America should come as no surprise to those who’ve spent time on our Quad. “Everyone who has ever visited the University knows about this absolute gem of a building and space, both stunning for its appearance and inspirational for its statement about the majesty of the law,” beamed Dean Evan “Hotness” Caminker. He added, “[i]t’s wonderful that the WSJ survey will bring greater awareness of this gem to the entire country.”

Sarah Zearfoss, Dean of Admissions, echoed Dean Caminker, noting that while “Michigan Law doesn’t generally put much stock in rankings -- except, of course, when Evan Caminder was named ‘hottest law school dean’ via a rigorously scientific and methodologically sound survey -- we’re nonetheless pleased that the world has recognized what all of us and our 19,800 alumni already know: that our Law Library is an extraordinary edifice and its Reading Room is, by any measure, an exquisitely beautiful and inspiring setting for the study of law.”

Even with all this recent fame, Dean Zearfoss urges us not to let it all go to our heads: “It’s good to know that we’ve earned some bragging rights, but we urge you to be magnanimous with your peers at Harvard, Yale, and Stanford, as we’re confident the students and faculty of the Golden Gate Bridge and Grand Central Station Schools of Law will be magnanimous to us.”
Join us for Dinner ‘Under the Sea’

Friday in Lent? No Meat? No Problem!

Friday, March 12 at 8pm

Hosted by the Catholic Law Student Association

SUNDAY MASS TIMES

**St. Mary’s:** Morning—8:30 • 10:00 • 10:10 Evening—Noon • 2:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00

Directions From Law Quad: North up State Street ➔ Left onto E. William ➔ Corner of E William & Thompson

**St. Thomas:** Morning—7:30 • 9:00 • 10:45 • 12:30

Directions From Law Quad: North up State Street ➔ Left on E. Elizabeth St ➔ 530 E. Elizabeth St.

Meet the Members of ELS!

Friday, March 12th

Ashley’s
338 S. State Street
(cross street is William, 2 blocks north of the law school)
7:00-9:00 PM

*we will be in the downstairs room!*

~ Environmental Law Society ~
Q: I thought I was in the Reading Room, but I’m surrounded by undergrads talking on cell phones trying to put the moves on each other. Where am I?

A: You are actually in the Reading Room which, in addition to being the pick-up place for course packets and examination numbers, is another sort of pick-up place entirely if you’re into that kind of undergraduate extracurricular activity.

Q: Okay. I don’t get it. If I’m inside the Law School, standing in front of 100 Hutchins, how do I get to the Reading Room?

A: 1) It’s complicated. 2) Go outside, and feel your way back in. Use the force, which is with you always. 3) Go down the stairs and wander through the entrails of the basement until you happen upon the stairs leading up to the Reading Room or the glass doors leading to the underground library. It’s that simple!

Q: Why is the elevator in Hutchins so slow?

A: It isn’t. Digestion in the stomach takes 5-6 hours. Also, the gestation period for humans is 9 months. Besides, Michaelangelo once said that “Genius is eternal patience.” So there.

Q: Does Hutchins Hall have anything to do with the word, “hutch?” Like, will I see any giant bunny rabbits running around?

A: No. It does, however, have a lot to do with the 70’s cop series “Starsky and Hutch.”

Q: Why is it so hard to find an unlocked door to Hutchins after school hours?

A: Reverse psychology. Some years ago, a brilliant administrator figured out that denying simple access to law students would be a great way to trick them into thinking they actually wanted to be inside all the time. When you get that itch to check your pendaflex at 1:32 AM, try going in through the Reading Room. The door is located... oh, forget it.

Q: Why are there weird fake walls everywhere?

A: Supposedly it’s because of “construction” but it’s really where Dean Z keeps your admissions files.

Q: And why is there a big hole in the ground?

A: One day, soon, apparently, probably in 2028, there will be a new law school buildings with classrooms, new clinic offices, and all sorts of fancy doodads that you probably won’t get to experience because you’ll have graduated eight years prior to the opening.

Q: Why does sub-2 seem like sub-zero?

A: The underground library is where the Law School refrigerates its students to keep us crispy, fresh and alert - a process originally developed to preserve our professors. Don’t ask about the “Giant Fresh Vegetable Drawer.” Some things are better left unknown. Just realize it has a lot to do with “tenure.”

Q: What happens if I don’t have my ID verifying my law student status when I reach the Sub-1 checkpoint?

A: They put you in the “Giant Fresh Vegetable Drawer.”

Q: Are there any other places I can go if I want to be really cold?

A: Try the basement Snack Lounge where your body temperature will drop several degrees upon entry, or stand outside virtually anywhere during the winter.

Q: What is “Legal Research?”

A: Legal Research is the building where the law school stores some of its oldest library materials and professors. Watch out for the tricky floor numbering; the Reading Room is located on the third floor (not the first), and all even floor numbers are seemingly inaccessible unless you never want to see the light of day again. (Ever.) Legal Research rivals the “Giant Fresh Vegetable Drawer” as the proverbial Law School Bermuda Triangle.

Q: What happens if I find myself in a dark void where nothing makes sense?

A: Most likely, you have fallen asleep for the first time in class. Carl Jung would say that your subconscious is taking this time during your Torts class to express collective racial unconscious memories and instincts shared by all people. Which means you’re not alone in this. Now wake up – they’re calling your name. Just say “respondeat superior” like you know what the hell it means.
Join the International Law Society for breakfast!

When: Saturday, March 13 @ 8:45 AM
Where: The Lawyer’s Club Basement

What: Famous Washtenaw Dairy donuts, piping hot coffee, and other breakfast essentials
What else: ILS club members, SJD and LLM candidates who want to share their story with you.

WHO: NATIONAL SECURITY LAW SOCIETY

WHAT: MOVIE NIGHT!!! COME WATCH “TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE”

WHEN: THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 2010
7:00 – 9:00 PM

WHERE: 120 HUTCHINS HALL

BAKE SALE OUTSIDE!
Fluid Mechanics: Law School Bathrooms, Graded

By Tim Harrington and Bria LaSalle
Originally appeared: 11/21/06

There are many things that all Michigan Law students have in common. We were all handpicked by Dean Zearfoss. We all enjoy the pleasure of studying in the classically beautiful environs of the Law Quad. And we all suffer the insufficient lavatory facilities of Hutchins Hall. Armed with a few gallons of Gatorade and our laptops, we set out to more fully discover the Law School’s bathroom offerings.

Location: Women’s bathroom, S-3; Men’s bathroom, S-2

Upshot: Spacious and sterile

Bria: The fluorescent lights in the Law Library tend to make me sleepy, so it has been a while since I last ventured down here. Bathroom-wise, this was clearly my mistake. After trekking down the Escher-esque switchback stairs for what seemed like an eternity, I stumbled into this spacious, blue-tiled jewel of a facility. The ridiculous nature of my bathroom at home (the toilet’s ill-conceived orientation places it so close to the wall one has to sit side-saddle) makes me preternaturally fond of a place so cavernous. The stall here is deep enough to set a bag down, take a step, stretch, yawn, and do a small jig before sitting, if one were inclined toward a step, stretch, yawn, and do a small jig. The really remarkable thing about this bathroom is the sinks, it shouldn’t be overlooked that this bathroom admirably serves its function. The traffic flow is steady and moves easily.

Bria: The layout of this bathroom follows an organizational philosophy that is the exact inverse of a mullet: business in the back, party in the front. Women’s bathrooms often have some sort of front room, and I’ve never been entirely sure why. I suppose it would be useful if one had an infant in tow, but otherwise I’m at a loss. This year, this particular anteroom has undergone a recent facelift. The small table and chair in the corner is almost completely obscured by the two giant, antiseptic blue couches that now face each other from opposite walls and offer lengthy landing pads for backpacks and coats. The little table will always take center stage for me, however, as it was there that I once found a partial roll of industrial toilet paper that made its way into my backpack during a particularly frantic part of 1L year and saved my bathroom at home from its paperless state.

The actual bathroom is an entirely different place. A sharp contrast to the wide-open spaces of the anteroom, three tiny stalls are crowded along with two sinks into a space that would qualify for a reasonably-sized walk-in closet anywhere else. This creates a particularly fun bit of awkwardness every time someone tries to enter or exit a stall while someone else is washing their hands. Just now, before I entered this stall, I had a typical experience with a hand-washer: accidental eye contact, which is quickly averted, a quarter-smile, and some form of “excuse me” blurted out under each of our breaths in a hybrid speak-sigh tone reserved solely for this sort of awkward I-wish-you-weren’t-here-either tango.

The stalls themselves are dark; the floor in mine is a bit wet. And when I exit, I’ll have to make the wretched choice I always have to make at the sinks in this bathroom: scald or freeze? These are sinks from the baffling olden days before people discovered the beauty of warm water, made from mixing hot and cold together. There’s one tap for hot, and a separate tap for cold; neither messes around. I generally don’t shy from hot water – I take completely scalding showers – but today the hot tap is so hot I can’t take it.

Truly, there is nothing about this one that makes me want to linger. I am generally not afraid to camp and read (I may know the identity of the summer associate at my firm last summer who surreptitiously snuck her...
Thinking about applying?  
Want to see the house?  
Already applied?  
Come On By! 
**Friday 7-8:30pm**

*Desserts and Drinks will be served*

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**COFFEE AND DESSERTS**

**WITH**

**MICHIGAN LAW CULINARY CLUB**

**AND**

**SENATE QUALIFIED LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**

**7:00-8:00PM**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 11**

**FACULTY DINING ROOM**

**IN THE LAWYERS CLUB**

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT NICHOLE NSTERLIN@UMICHEDU**
2010 Preview Schedule

Thursday, March 11
A Hospitality Room is available from 1 p.m. – 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room located in the Lawyers Club – computers will be available so you can pay your hotel fee, check in for a flight, check email if you didn’t bring a laptop, sign up for ride sharing to the airport, etc.

1:00 p.m. Registration & Law Quad Tours
Tours leave every 10 minutes from 1:00 to 2:50, or you can check in at your hotel before the official events begin.

3:30 p.m. Dean’s Welcome – Lawyers Club Lounge
Evan H. Caminker, Dean

4:00 p.m. Student Panel – Lawyers Club Lounge
1L, 2L, and 3L panelists with various backgrounds and interests will share their perspectives, answer questions.

5:00 p.m. Faculty Reception – University of Michigan Museum of Art
Cocktails and appetizers served. Faculty are wearing blue name tags. Don’t be shy—they want to talk with you!

6:15 p.m. Dinner with Current Students – Lawyers Club Lounge
About 40 current students will be on hand to answer your candid questions.

Friday, March 12
A Hospitality Room is available from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room located in the Lawyers Club.

7:45-9:45 a.m. Continental Breakfast available – outside 100 Hutchins Hall

8:30 & 9:00 a.m. Nuts and Bolts of Financial Aid – 236 Hutchins Hall
Katherine Gottschalk, Head of Financial Aid
An overview of the financial aid resources and processes, tips for minimizing debt, answers to your questions.
(Appointments with Financial Aid staff will be available Friday 8-5 and Saturday 9-12 in 310 Hutchins Hall.)

8:30 & 9:00 a.m. Can I Afford Michigan Law if I Want to [Insert Your Dream Here]? – 132 Hutchins Hall
How to think about and manage law school debt, whatever your career plan.

[The above Financial Aid Breakout Sessions are 30 minutes each and will be repeated at 9:00 a.m.]

9:30 a.m. “Mock Class”: Torts Deconstructed – 100 Hutchins Hall
Prof. Sherman Clark
One of Michigan’s most beloved profs explains the Socratic method, Michigan-style, through show & tell. Reading assignment is included in the folder you received at registration; someone WILL be called on.

10:35 a.m. Law School Class – Constitutional Law – 100 Hutchins Hall
Prof. Richard Primus
Leading con law scholar promises to make your brain hurt, a little. The reading assignment included in your folder will help you understand what’s going on, but you won’t be called on.

11:35 a.m. Housing Panel – 100 Hutchins Hall
Current students share tips on finding the best housing option for you—Lawyers Club, Phid House, rent, buy, co-ops…?

12:15-1:10 p.m. Lunch Break – Box lunches available outside 100 Hutchins Hall
The following administrators and students will host drop-in Q&A sessions from 12:15-1:00 p.m.
138 Hutchins Hall – Academic Advising, Dual Degrees, Externships, Moot Court, & Student Groups
How do you know which classes to take? How do you start a new student group? What opportunities are available beyond the classroom? Deans Baum and Gregory explain the 1001 things their offices can do for you.

218 Hutchins Hall – International Programs
Virginia Gordan, Head of International Affairs
Answers to your questions about Michigan’s myriad study abroad, externship, and other international programs and fellowships.

120 Hutchins Hall – Clinics
Prov. Vivek Sankaran
What’s it like to represent real clients while you’re in law school? Clinical faculty and student-attorneys answer your questions.

220 Hutchins Hall – Summer Start
All your questions about Michigan’s unique (and century-old) Summer Start answered, by those who know best—students!

1:00-2:00 p.m. Tour of the University of Michigan Central Campus—Leaves from the steps of the Reading Room
Tour guides who went to Michigan for undergrad will show you around the rest of Central Campus—wear walking shoes!

2:00 p.m. Faculty Panel – 100 Hutchins Hall
Prof. Deborah Burand – Clinics; Prof. Rebecca Eisenberg – Intellectual Property; Prof. Vikramaditya Khanna – Corporate and International Law; Prof. Kyle Logue – Tax Law; Prof. Rebecca Scott – Interdisciplinary; Prof. David Uhlmann – Environmental Law

The following sessions are 40 minutes each: Career Services will be presented twice; Public Service and Academia/Clerkships will be presented once.

3:00 & 3:45 p.m. Career Services—100 Hutchins Hall
Susan Guindi, Head of Career Services

3:00 p.m. Public Service – 116 Hutchins Hall
MaryAnn Sarosi, Head of Public Service

3:45 p.m. Academia and Clerkships – 132 Hutchins Hall
Profs. Joan Larsen & JJ Prescott, Beth Wickwire

4:30 p.m. All About That Big Hole in the Ground: Construction Overview – 100 Hutchins Hall
Dean Caminker
What, exactly, are we building, and when will it be finished?

5:15 p.m. Student Group Open House – 1st Floor of Hutchins Hall

6:15 p.m. Dinner with Current Students – Lawyers Club Lounge

7:45 p.m. Faculty-Student Basketball Game – UM Sports Coliseum, corner of Hill St. and South Fifth Ave.
All-Star Faculty Squad attempts to avenge last year’s pitiful loss by taking on Summer Starter Upstarts who paid for this chance.

10:00 p.m. Phid House Party – Kent Inn of Phi Delta Phi, 502 E. Madison St.
Once a year, the law students who live at Phid give the house a thorough cleaning; this annual party is always the night before.

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Saturday, March 13

8:15 a.m. Jogging Tour of Ann Arbor with Dean Zearfoss and Current Students
Meet in Lawyers Club Lobby for a fun, no-drop run through campus and downtown Ann Arbor.

9:30 a.m. Breakfast Buffet – Lawyers Club Lounge

10:00 a.m. Alumni Panel – Lawyers Club Lounge
Alumni panelists in a variety of career fields will share their thoughts on a Michigan education and answer your questions.

11:15 a.m. Closing Remarks – Lawyers Club Lounge

9:00 a.m.-Noon Financial Aid counseling appointments available in 310 Hutchins Hall.
Student Group Open House Map: Friday, 5:15 PM

1. American Civil Liberties Union
2. American Constitution Society
3. Asian Law Society
4. Asian Pacific American Law Students Association
5. Black Law Students Alliance
7. Catholic Law Students Association
8. Christian Legal Society
9. Classical Music Society
10. Criminal Law Society
11. Entertainment, Media, and Arts Law Students Association
12. Environmental Law Society
13. Family Law Project
14. Federalist Society
15. Food Stamp Advocacy Project
16. Future Advocates in Training
17. Headnotes
18. Human Rights Advocates
19. Intellectual Property Students Association
20. International Law Society
21. Jewish Law Students Association
22. Latin American Law Society
23. Latino Law Students Association
24. Law School Student Senate
25. Legal Advocates for Children and Youth
26. Michigan Election Law Project
27. Michigan Health Law Organization
29. Michigan Journal of Gender and Law
30. Michigan Journal of International Law
31. Michigan Journal of Law Reform
32. Michigan Journal of Race and Law
33. Michigan Law Culinary Club
34. Michigan Law Review
35. Michigan Telecommunications and Technology Law Review
36. Middle Eastern Law Students Association
37. National Security Law Society
38. Organization of Double Degree Law Students (ODDLaws)
39. Native American Law Students Association
40. Organization of Public Interest Students
41. Outlaws
42. Real Estate Law Society
43. Res Gestae
44. The Running Club at Michigan Law
45. Senate Qualified Law Students Association
46. South Asian Law Students Association
47. Street Law
48. Student Animal Legal Defense Fund
49. Student Funded Fellowships
50. Tax Law Society
51. Women Law Students Association
Dean Z Wants to Have Dinner With You...Maybe

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And it was a great decision for me. I did so much better, I was so much happier, and I got so much more out of it by having waited those three years, even though I ended up in the exact same place.

I should be humble when I talk about this, because a lot of things in my life that have turned out to be great things for me have turned out to be things that I’ve fallen into. I did not ever plan to go into admissions work. I didn’t even ever plan to go into higher education administration. I just sort of stumbled across various things. And sometimes great decisions for people come unplanned. I’m not saying that everybody has to be careerist or really focused, because sometimes that’s just not necessary.

GH: Given that there’s been more applications this year, does that make a difference for the kind of people you’re trying to admit? Do you think of it in that way?

DZ: Well yes, I do, in some ways. You may know this – I like the students that I’ve admitted. I love our students. I really love Michigan Law School, which is by and large composed of students – that’s what makes the institution. I am not aiming for some radically different class.

I am also not someone who thinks that the sun rises and sets on the LSAT. I do believe in math, and the math and the science of the LSAT says that there is a score band. A 166 is the equivalent of a 169 which is the equivalent of a 172, and I try to take it all with a grain of salt. Raising our LSAT by one point because we have a big pool – that would strike me as a really stupid way to do admissions. We are always looking for qualified and smart people, but we’re looking for interesting and nice people. I am looking for the same kind of people as I’m always looking for. It does mean that I have to make many more difficult waitlist and deny decisions this year, and that’s been painful.

DZ: But isn’t that true in life? I don’t know about you but if I’m in a group of people where I think I like 10% of them I think I’m doing pretty well. And I would say that at Michigan Law School the percentage is significantly higher. I’m looking for a mix of people, too. I read this funny thing online, which I think I put in my blog, I think—

GH: Which you can read online! (http://www.law.umich.edu/connection/a2z/default.aspx)

DZ: It was a putdown of admission officers that was saying that admissions officers are only looking for people they want to have dinner with. And I was thinking, “Of course I want to have dinner with these people!” [laughs] But you’re looking for people with different points of view and different backgrounds and it’s ridiculous to think they’re all going to be people you’re going to love to hang out with.

It is absolutely true that some people that seem really great on paper turn out not to be great in person. That, in fact, is one of the things that Preview helps us with. People like that tend not to love Michigan. That cuts down on the number of people who end up enrolling here. But I will say this – I feel really confident that I care more about personalities and fit than many of the people doing this at other law schools.

There are a lot of really smart people out there who are very clearly jackasses in their materials, and we don’t admit them. And other schools do. And every year we hear from those people who say “How could you not have admitted me when Blah Law School admitted me?” And we’ll look up their file and see things that we wrote that made us think that these people can’t along with other people.

GH: Do you tell them that? [laughs]

DZ: [laughs] I don’t think that’s ever a message that anyone wants to hear, and no one pays me enough to give it. But my point is, some people are going to be different than the way they’re presented. But I think caring about personalities ensures that you’ll have a better outcome, personality-wise than at many other schools.

GH: I thought it was interesting that you said that you don’t have an aspiration to radically change the class, because I realize that you’re probably better suited than anyone else to do that. You could, theoretically, completely revamp the student culture. So, over the years, have you gotten better at getting the student body that you want?

DZ: Yes. We pay very close attention to people who are particularly successful here, as defined in many ways, not GPA, and people who are not as successful, as defined in many ways, again not in terms of GPA—more in interpersonal dynamics. We pay a lot of attention, we go back and view what we did and what we were thinking and if we were misguided? So we are definitely refining our process. But it’s much more tinkering at the margins than it is revising the bulk of what we do.

And I would say this too – I have known a couple of schools that I think have really tried to revamp their student identity. It is a really hard thing to undertake. Schools have identities they’ve built up over the years, and in my opinion you have to play to the strengths you have. It is foolish to try and paint yourself as something different. It’s like turning around an aircraft carrier. There are some schools out there that have very strong identities and I think they would be silly to try to become Michigan and I think Michigan would be silly to try and become like them.

GH: So, the admitted students are great. What
How to Get the Most Out of Preview Weekend

Submitted by Dean Zearfoss

Here in the Admissions Office, we have a desire for perfection that is Quixotic at least, and at worst, possibly completely aggravating those who are recipients of our naggy, helpful-suggestions-for-improvement emails. But we soldier on!

In that spirit, we go through the anonymous feedback forms we collect after every Preview and do our best to fine tune. We include below a few observations based on the information we gleaned from last year’s report—a beginner’s guide to Michigan’s Preview, if you will.

As a general matter: We’re not taking attendance. You should definitely skip any session that doesn’t look interesting to you, and you shouldn’t feel compelled to attend anything if you’re worn out. Likewise, we’ll include in your registration materials information about those Friday classes for which the professors have told us they have enough room for visitors—if one of those looks good, drop in!

Registration

We will be ready with our party shoes on at 1PM in the Lawyers Club; we can’t really pull off registering the folks who show up before then, though, because we’re doing so many other things (like shining our party shoes). We can, however, get you passes for lunch at the Lawyers Club if you’re arriving early, so contact Admissions in advance if you’re interested.

Law School Tours

To make it possible for all 150 or so Preview attendees to get tours, we do two things: (1) condense our usual one-hour tour to 30 minutes; and (2) recruit a few students beyond our usual tour guides to pitch in and help. This combo means that there won’t be a lot of time for addressing individual questions—and it also means that it’s even possible that maybe we browbeat someone into “volunteering” who was less than entirely thrilled with the proposition.... so be gentle! A head’s up about content: although we make sure to include Lawyers Club room(s) on the tour, we don’t have time to show the infinite variety. If what you see isn’t what you’re thinking about renting, then the fail-safe alternative is to browbeat a volunteer of your own—law students tend to be remarkably nice about letting folks get a look at their rooms (although a few might be fussy about revealing their messy ways. Dean Z recently ran into two alumni who met at Preview, when the current student refused to show the admitted student her messy room—with the great postscript being: they’re getting married next year).

Student Panel

Every year we get feedback to the effect that the Admissions Office folks ought to skedaddle when the current students are speaking—the belief being that our presence must stifle the free exchange of information. This strikes us as simultaneously too cynical (we’re pretty sure no one takes us that seriously; we already admitted them, and we have nothing left to give or take away) and not cynical enough (after all, we’re the people who selected the panelists; are we likely to have selected people who are going to complain about the school!?). Here’s the deal: in a group setting like that, it’s very unlikely that you’ll ever hear a speaker say anything wildly controversial—forget the Admissions Office; he/she has his/her fellow students listening! That doesn’t mean the panel is useless, though, or that the participants are dishonest. Rather, it’s a great event for learning nuts & bolts info about being a student here. But the best way to uncover the unvarnished truth is from talking to the many current students who participate in dinners and social events throughout the weekend; there’s just too many of them for Admissions to have conceivably twisted all of their arms.

Faculty Reception

On the one hand, this is a great event because tons of faculty show up. On the other hand, this is a difficult event because tons of faculty show up. It gets a little crowded! So we bought an whistle, which should cure everything. We’re going to blow it, and ask all the professors to raise their hands, so you’ll know whom to target. (The faculty have blue name tags rather than white, so that’s another identifying clue.) We’ll have faculty bulletins spread around, too, if you want to look someone up— and Admissions Office staff is pretty handy about hunting down faculty in particular areas, so ask for help. We eschew individual introductions, though, because it just takes way too long. Ask a professor for 20 seconds and you’ll get—well, you’ll get considerably more than 20 seconds, let’s just leave it at that. Bottom-line, just be bold & introduce yourself: the faculty here are very nice, and come to this event because they want the chance to talk to you. (If you really want to make sure to talk to a particular faculty member, you might want to check out the website in advance to figure out what he/she looks like.)

Dinner with Current Students & Student-Sponsored Events

This is your chance to ask a whole lot of students a whole lot of questions.

Nuts & Bolts of Financial Aid

Both sessions occur at 8:30 and are repeated at 9—so if you’re interested in both and one room seems crowded, just go to the other panel first. The former is staffed by our long-serving, incredibly well-informed Dean of Financial Aid, and lays out the financial aid process very thoroughly and clearly; if you have individual, private questions about your situation, you should try to schedule an appointment for Friday (all day) or Saturday (9 to noon). The latter session is staffed by alumni and graduating students in various practice areas, both private and public sectors,

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who grappled with the issue of taking on significant debt in order to attend law school and who can thoughtfully address the trade-offs. Also attending will be a staff member with expertise on the subject of our loan repayment program.

Mock Class
Truly, this is less a mock class than it is a deconstruction of law school. Even people who actually attended law school already and who have watched Prof. Sherman Clark’s analysis twice a year for almost a decade find it incredibly interesting. There will be a one-page reading assignment in your Preview packet (which you’ll receive at registration) it’s worth checking out, because Professor Clark will call on someone.

Real Class
Your big chance to sit in the cushy chairs at the back of the auditorium and watch a real class in action, with no anxiety about grasping the material! We’ll provide the day’s reading in your Preview packet to help you follow along. The first Preview will feature a Constitutional Law class about segregation; the second will feature a Criminal Law class about duress as a defense to murder. Good stuff!

Housing
Because we put together a panel of folks representing various options—the Lawyers Club, the Phid House, family housing, off-campus housing—it is unfortunately the case that not all of the information will be interesting to everyone. But since most of our applicants are weighing various options, this format strikes us as the most useful for the most people. It’s meant to provide a broad view of possibilities, and you’ll definitely want to do more in-depth research about whatever route you choose.

Lunch Breakout Sessions: Drop-in
Q&A with Administrators
We feature sessions on academic advising (including dual degrees, externships, moot court, and student groups), international offerings, clinics, and the summer start. It’s all Q&A based—the administrators (and in the case of summer start, the students) are there just to answer questions you might have, and won’t have any set agenda. If you don’t have any particular questions and don’t feel like listening to the questions of others, you should feel free to take your box lunch and eat in one of our empty classrooms or on the hallway benches with other Preview attendees! And likewise, you should feel free to bounce among presentations—it’s absolutely expected by the presenters.

Campus Tour
We’ve recruited a few law students who had undergrad tour guide experience to show you the campus sights. It takes almost a full hour, so it’s only a good idea if you’re feeling peppy. Alternatively, it’s a good time to give yourself a little self-guided tour of Ann Arbor instead.

Faculty Panel
We include an array of faculty from different disciplines, though of course we can’t cover the entire waterfront or the presentation would be unbearably long. But we include bios of the speakers in your registration materials, so you can get an idea of their various areas of expertise if you have particular questions—and many will be happy to address questions about curricular areas outside their expertise, too. This is also a great place for getting a different perspective about the Law School generally and about Ann Arbor.

Career Services/Public Service/ Academia & Clerkships
We have three 45-minute sessions on various career paths crammed into a 90-minute space, and we repeat one (Career Services, since it is the most general), which allows you to attend two. We’d love to arrange it so that you can attend all three, but there’s that old 24-hours-in-a-day issue. Plus, our Career Services dean wept the one year we made her repeat herself three times in a row. In response to last year’s feedback, presentations will include more nuts & bolts and less Q&A (which worries us a little, because in years past, people have been loud in requesting more Q&A. We’re just living on the edge here).

Meet with the Dean
Pretty self-explanatory, right? A what-you-have-to-look-forward-to & how-we’re-controlling-construction-noise extravaganza.

Student Group Open House
The purpose of the event is to allow you yet another chance to interact with a wide swath of students, as well as to let you see the range of extracurriculars that are available.

Dinner with Current Students and Student-Sponsored Events
See above, or, as we say in the law-supra.

Jogging Tour
Not for the faint of heart, this grueling tour at a breakneck pace will test your competitive mettle.... OK, that’s just false. We’ll roll out at 8:15, and Dean Z, with her arthritic knee, asthmatic lungs, and old-broad bod will bring up the rear out of sheer philanthropic spirit and pound the pavement for 2.5-3 miles or so. Lots of current students show up for this fun event, and so if you want to go for 6 miles, you’ll have company. But this is a no-drop run, at least until the more casual joggers peel off back at the Law Quad, because that’s the Michigan way.

Alum Panel
As with all our other panels, we do our best to present a wide range of people who have gone down various paths. It’s a great way to learn not just about what Michigan Law can offer, but about the practice of law generally. Alternatively, you can sleep.
The Deborahs: Spotlight on the Snack Bar Staff

By Malak Hamwi
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When Deborah Long left her job as a kitchen cleaner at South Quad nearly a decade ago to work at the Law School’s Snack Bar, she prepared herself for the worst. Her coworkers had warned her about the “snooty people” roaming around Hutchins Hall; but, much to Deborah’s surprise, the rumors didn’t hold true.

“People still ask me, ‘How’s it going over there? You still like your job?’ and I say yeah. You know from the [students’] attitude that you’re appreciated,” she says.

Deborah came to the Snack Bar in 1997 as a temporary employee and became the permanent supervisor the following year. Her promotion marked the beginning of major changes to the venue.

When Deborah first arrived at the Snack Bar, only a few bagged items were offered and the limited salads and cold sandwiches that were sold had to be brought over from South Quad each day. Deborah decided that, to ensure the freshness of the food, she would start making the salads and sandwiches herself. She introduced a greater variety of sandwiches and brought in a grill to start making the salads and sandwiches of sandwiches and brought in a grill to start making the salads and sandwiches.

“I want someone to be treating my children like I treat the students that come in here,” says Debbie, adding that she and Deborah try to meet all student requests for items, as they have in the past by bringing in carrots, Ranch dressing, and veggie burgers.

Because they try hard to keep prices low, Deborah and Debbie say they were upset by the ruckus over the higher cost of coffee in the student lounge — a difference they say is simply attributed to the higher quality coffee and cups they decided to use.

“I care about the people who come in here, and I would never ever try to rip anybody off. It bothered me that people would think I would do that,” Debbie recalls. “I think we took it too personally, but it does kind of hurt your feelings.”

Despite the small bumps in the road, Deborah and Debbie plan to continue working at the Snack Bar for the foreseeable future. Both say they enjoy their jobs and have fun with each other and interacting with the students each day.

“I feel service is my gift,” Deborah says. “What brings me to work every day is to be able to serve and make sure people are happy.”
Evening Social!

Friday, March 12, 2010
6:30-8 PM (after student org open house)
Dominick’s
(812 Monroe Street)

ACS hosts a “get together” at Dominick’s to welcome prospective 1Ls. There will be food, drinks, and conversation to unwind after your first taste of the Socratic Method.

The American Constitution Society for Law and Policy works to ensure that fundamental principles of human dignity, individual rights and liberties, genuine equality, and access to justice remain central in American law. ACS is not associated with any political party. For more info, see http://students.law.umich.edu.acs

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Fluid Mechanics: Law School Bathrooms, Graded

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Blackberry into the bathroom with her so she could play Brickbreaker on the can, but the combination of small space, poor lighting, and heavy traffic tends to make me emphasize speed over leisure.

Location: Basement near old locker room

Upshot: Large, but eerie

Bria: Ever since traffic died quite a bit down here due to the locker room reorganization, this bathroom has become rather dead. From the second stall on the left side of the room, I’m more than a little creeped out by the flickering overhead light. Still, every time I come to this bathroom, I laugh. There’s one giant stall at the back of the room with a sign that reads “PLEASE DO NOT USE WHEELCHAIR ACCESS BATHROOM FOR A CHANGING ROOM.” And yet, I saw a different person using that stall to change into a suit every time I came to this bathroom during my 1L year. It’s the little, everyday ironies that make the long trek to adequate bathroom facilities feel like that much less of an imposition.

Tim: The nice thing about the men’s room by the lockers is that you can feel like you’re in the Big House. There are about a dozen urinals in a row, and when people run down there between classes, you get a pretty good line of dudes doing their business. It’s also nicely designed in that the stalls are all kept out of sight around the corner. And there is a nice large table right in the middle on which to plop your book bag. I think my favorite part of this bathroom, however, is how every time I wash my hands in there, I always start somewhere in the middle of the row sinks, realize that there is no soap in the first dispenser, and am forced to try several of them on the way down the row, until I’ve turned on every sink and tried every dispenser and am now all the way at the end of the row by the paper towel dispenser. For some reason I never learn....

Location: Women’s Bathrooms, 3rd Floor Hutchins Hall; 9th Floor Legal Research

Upshot: Magazines, air freshener, and personalized soap!

Bria: I dearly love the bathrooms in the Law School that enjoy regular faculty and staff use. Students are quite transient with respect to the bathrooms in both Hutchins and Legal Research; none of us have an individual locus here, like an office. The professors and staff members have a home base and, by extension, become dedicated to their local bathroom. As far as the female faculty and staff go, it looks like the move-in process includes contributing a bathroom product.

Both the Hutchins 3rd floor and Legal Research 9th floor women’s bathrooms have a bounty of soaps, lotions, and gratuitously large cans of air freshener. The latter makes me giggle every time I see it; it’s as though the bathroom regulars are terrified of the idea that a student or coworker will enter the bathroom and realize that someone has recently hatched something dangerous. As if that’s not enough of an amusing distraction, the first stall on the 3rd floor of Hutchins routinely has a magazine; currently, it is Cottage Living, and I am learning a little something extra about easy romantic gardens. The 9th floor, though conspicuously lacking in reading material, smells faintly of donuts. I simply cannot complain.

Location: Unisex Bathrooms, 1st and 2nd Floor of Hutchins Hall

Upshot: Space, space, and more space

Tim: Ok, here’s the deal: the second-floor bathroom in Hutchins is gone. They locked it. You’re not getting in. Why? Well, not to get too into the details, but I spoke to the facilities guru for the Law School, Brent Dickman, and he explained that the toilet has a three-minute refill cycle, and therefore when more than three people use it during the 10-minute break between classes, it gets off-cycle and...you can imagine. To replace the toilet and associated plumbing would cost $10,000-$15,000. To replace the lock cost $80. Case closed.

The first-floor bathroom in Hutchins inspires debate. For many, it is too spacious. 2L Karin Kringen said she feels vulnerable in such a large space. 3L Adam “Duby” Dubinsky describes himself as uncomfortable because he is unable to “close his mind and think.” I personally love it. I can spread out and put my bag and jacket on the fold-down baby changing station, and I can set up my computer on the chair next to the toilet. I can open the window and get a breath of fresh air from the courtyard...it’s got everything. I mean, you could move in there. With two sinks, you could wash whites and colors at the same time.

Professor (responding to student comment):
That’s beautiful. Except the Court keeps saying that it’s wrong.

Overheard In The Law School

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In Honor of Women’s Week,
The Women Law Student Association invites all current and prospective students to

The Women of Color Initiative Social

Thursday, March 11
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm (Pre-LSSS Bar Night)

Blue Leprechaun
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The Women of Color Initiative seeks to provide a space to support and empower women of color at the University of Michigan Law School. WOCI’s mission is to advance the needs of women of color through educational, professional, cultural, and social initiatives, and to serve as a critical resource for the broader law school community. WOCI seeks to achieve these goals through mentorship, education, and activism. All are welcome to come support!

SFF is a student-run organization that provides grants to Michigan Law 1Ls who take unpaid or low-paying public interest summer internships. SFF was started by five students in 1977 and awarded $5,000 in fellowships that year. Over 30 years later, we have grown to a 20-member board that annually distributes hundreds of thousands of dollars in fellowships.

With our support, Fellows work in government and non-profits organizations both in the US and abroad. Fellows spend their summers at a wide variety of organizations ranging from local public defenders offices, to the US Department of Justice, to Cambodian human rights organizations.
Dean Z: Refuses to Live in Burns Park

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should they be looking for this weekend? I know that we have the article that you wrote about Preview Weekend that people can read on page 16. But other than that, are there things they should be keeping their eyes out for?

DZ: I think they should be paying attention to their gut. This is a sort of life philosophy thing, but I think you thrive when you’re happy and you should be looking for a place where you’re happy. I think it’s a big mistake to pick a law school because you think it’s really highly ranked, and that that will help you in some way, but you don’t like it. If that’s why people are picking Michigan I think that’s a huge mistake. They will not thrive here. I also think that it’s a huge mistake that if you’ve gotten a lot of money from Michigan that that would be the main reason, even if you don’t feel like you’re fitting in. That would just be a bargain that you’d live to regret.

So look to see, is this place working for you? Do you like the vibe you’re getting?

Do people seem smart in a way that you like? Do people seem to like to do the things that you like to do? Do you feel like you could find a home here? And if you can’t, then it’s really good you came to visit, because it’s not necessarily a good place for you to spend three years. I feel confident that we’ll put a great class together and I just want it to be the people who most want to be here. Some people, of course, have to tell us “No.” If everyone tells us “Yes” I’m in deep doodo.

GH: Last question – is there anything that isn’t scheduled during Preview that people should try to take advantage of? Things that we don’t have scheduled officially but that they might want to try and look into or explore?

DZ: Well, we try really hard to put everything on the schedule that we think people want and need to know. But there’s over 150 people coming and obviously everyone has different wants and needs, so we can’t get everyone covered on all needs. I would say this: if there’s something you want to do, you should not feel bad about skipping a Preview event to go do it. You should definitely go do it. I think the main thing that we don’t schedule any time for is for people to look for housing, if they are sure they want to come. I think that’s worth making time to drive around the town and see the different neighborhoods. Although Ann Arbor is certainly a small city, there are neighborhoods with very different feels to them. Where I live, in northeast Ann Arbor, is extremely different from the Old West Side, where I used to live, which is very different again from Burns Park, where most of the professors live. It’s good to get a feel if you’re interested in staying here. Anything else?

GH: I think that’s it.

DZ: Ok. Go blue.

GH: Come on, with enthusiasm!

DZ: Go Blue!

Gautam didn’t go to Preview Weekend. Email him to chastise at rg@umich.edu.
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