Don’t Panic! Career Services Dispels Seven Myths of Early Interview Week

By The Office of Career Services

Myth 1: Early Interview Week helps only students at the top of the class, because grades are the only things that matter.

Not true; 70-75% or more of our students accept jobs that they obtain through OCI every year, so it works for many more students than just those in the top of the class. While grades do matter, employers tell us time and again how important it is for a student to display enthusiasm and confidence. Personality and how you fit in are key factors too.

As one 3L said about EIW, “It’s important to demonstrate an interest to both be in the area where the firm is located and with that firm specifically. Interest can make the difference. But mostly, try and be as calm and positive as possible. Firms have hundreds of qualified students to choose from for a handful of spots. They want to hire people that they’d like to work with more than anything else.”

2. Interviewers can’t ask me about my grades.

False. Interviewers can ask you about your grades, how you’re doing in law school, what your GPA is, and so on. The Office of Career Services asks interviewers to wait until the end of the interview to ask for your transcript, but they don’t always heed our request.

If you have an incomplete or low grade, or other issue with your grades, it is best to address that in a manner as confidently as you can (without sounding defensive) prior to handing the interviewer your transcript. If you are concerned about how your GPA will affect your interviews during EIW, please consult with one of the Attorney-Counselors in OCS. They have handled this situation numerous times before and will be able to give you other suggestions as well.

3. If I can get the interviewer to do all the talking, that will be good and I won’t have to be actively engaged in my interview.

Wrong. This myth gets students into trouble because they mistakenly think they can just show up at an interview and be pleasant. In some ways an EIW interview is like your Legal Practice oral argument. There isn’t sufficient time to cover everything in your summary judgment motion or on your resume, so you must pick the 2 or 3 most salient points you need to cover, and make sure you are able to address them. Practice answering interview questions with this information.

4. I need to send thank you letters or emails to everyone I interviewed with during EIW.

Writing thank you letters isn’t necessary for screening interviews during EIW. Sometimes there’s not enough turn around time between the time you’re interviewed and the time you hear about the callback. Thank you letters after a callback are encouraged by OCS, however.

5. I can wait to schedule my callbacks until I get all the offers for callbacks in.

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How to Succeed at OCI Without Really Trying

By Mike Murphy

D oing well in OCI isn’t necessary to be successful in the legal industry, but it sure seems that way when you’re standing at a hotel door holding a leather-bound tablet and a writing sample. It’s hot, stuffy and the panic is contagious - but at least the food is pretty good.

Just three months ago you were trying to redefine your vocabulary so that “consideration” now stands for contractual reciprocity rather than interpersonal thoughtfulness. Now you’re being asked to determine what sort of law you want to practice, where you want to practice it, and provide an evaluative projection of your strengths and weaknesses in a profession you’ve never practiced.

Consider it an extension of the Socratic method, only as it applies to your future. Like my Contracts professor said early on in my first semester: “by the end of your time here you will be able to make the most ridiculous arguments, unprepared, with a completely straight face.” So you might feel like you’re a liar, a fraud or a fool. That’s normal. You are, after all, interviewing to be a lawyer.

Ha ha! I kid. But the reality is that OCI isn’t about your qualifications as an attorney. It’s about your personality. Seriously. If you relax and be yourself and the firm doesn’t extend you a callback or an offer, then – pay attention here- you probably shouldn’t work there anymore. Being rejected by a law firm is a bit like being dumped by your personal inadequacies, but you gain little from that point of view. Best to use the rejection as motivation and move on to where you’re wanted.

The talk of “a game of numbers” and “best fit” seems like pandering to your wounded ego, but there’s truth to it - first-year associates can be good or bad but generally not much better or worse than each other. The firms are looking for meshing personalities and people they want to work with – not just the best resume or grade point.

Speaking of personalities: keep yours positive. If you must look at OCI as a competition, at least be respectful. Last year checking is a rite of passage for law students; it’s the closest approximation to hazing that we have here. I’ve done so much cite checking that my brain is warped into an OCD-esque frenzy. Here’s how much: take the blue book, and look at page 302, table T.6. The last sentence before the table. The quotation in that sentence ends before the period. That’s a typographical error. (No really. It’s fixed in the latest edition, page 335.)

That’s what you have to look forward to, journal editors. You will become so acquainted with the editing that you’ll find typos everywhere. But don’t sweat it. Unless, of course, you just joined a journal because you knew firms liked to see it on a resume, feel that you’ve gained all the benefit you’ll get from the journal already, and plan on tanking your journal responsibilities. In that case, sweat it.

And while I’m at it: if you’re planning to tank your responsibilities as an Associate Editor of the Journal of Race & Law, the journal I work for – sweat it a lot, because if you tank a semester for us I will probably kill you. I’m kidding. I will probably just lay so much guilt and disappointment on you that you’ll wish you were dead. I was raised by an Irish Mother. I know it can be done.

Lastly, have fun. Your second year is a lot of work, and it hasn’t started yet. The same section-mates that you could barely stand seeing every day last year become all too scarce this year; and you’ll miss them. Use these days – and the ones all next year – to live it up.

I’ll see you there. Somebody had to deliver the Res Gestae you’re reading, you know. Paperboy – now that’s honest work. At least the food is pretty good.

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Top Ten Reasons to Say “Yes!”
When a 3L Asks You Out

By Matt Nolan

You’re wearing a suit and it’s August. Luckily, 95% of us will never have to do that again, as suits are about as necessary to being an attorney as sweaters are to hitting up Rick’s. As one lawyer put it this summer, “you need more suits to interview for this job than you need to do this job.”

Early Interview week can be relatively stressful (And boring. And hot. Make sure to capitalize on Quiznos runs and get to “Zoup” in the strip-mall). Therefore I offer you something to help make your 2L year much easier and more rewarding – a list of reasons why you should always accede when propositioned by those of us about to depart this fine institution. Heed my advice, and you’ll never have to worry about grades again after September... of course, you won’t really have to worry anyway unless you’re applying for clerkships. But I digress:

Reason #10: You may have noticed our guts: We’re working on it. Despite putting on an extra five to fifteen pounds over the summer from lunches and beverage consumption, 3Ls now have more time to work out and get in shape than any other segment of the law school community - professors included. Any potential flaw you see in us should be overlooked, or assumed to be at the top on our list of things we are correcting at the IM building right now.

Reason #9: We have time for you. With 80 credits necessary to graduate, and 30 taken during 1L year, by the time we get to be 3Ls we usually only need about 10-12 credits/semester to get across the finish line. Less studying means more time writing you poems and buying you flowers.

Reason #8: Better conversation. We’ve spent two years having theoretical discussions about how the law could be better, how we’d change the burden of proof for X crime, and so on (and so on). Now we can focus on more important things when we take you out; such as whether Viking Quest should be put back on the air for Johnny Drama’s sake, or whether Wedding Crashers really IS better than Old School.

Reason #7: Experience... with bars and restaurants in town. 1L is spent at Rick’s, Mitch’s, Charley’s, BW3, and Pizza House, because we know no better. 2L is spent learning what is good and bad. As 3Ls we’ve been through all of this, and can take you to the perfect place for each and every occasion...

Reason #6: And the means... seeing as a good number of us worked at law firms last year, we can also afford to take you to those places. Ever been to the Gandy Dancer? Ask and it shall be yours. With 3Ls, your Chop House-to-Big Ten Burrito ratio improves drastically.

Reason #5: Hook-ups. (Not those ones. Well, those too). Are you one of the 2Ls whose grades will still matter (mentioned above)? If so, dating a 3L is the golden ticket to a skyrocketing GPA. We’ve taken those classes you will live and die by; have outlines for them, and have extra time on our hands to help you study for them. Additionally, we’re usually free for smoothie runs from the library.

Reason #4: Your friends don’t know and don’t hate us yet. This is especially useful if say, you and your extended group of friends already hooked up with half of your own class.

Reason #3: We’re not around. You don’t have to worry about seeing us too much during the day, as we’re rarely at Hutchins.

Reason #2: Timing. If you end up not liking us, we’ll be here a year less, meaning one less year of awkward run-ins and conversations. If you do like us, you spend your 3L year being flown to and from wherever we live for romantic weekends, and still have your freedom to live it up on campus!

Reason #1: Let’s be honest. Which would you rather come home to: “They asked me why I’m not doing a journal!! There’s no way I’m getting an offer, what am I going to do?!” or “Merlot or Sauvignon Blanc with the dinner tonight, honey? I’m all ready for your foot massage.”

We rest our case.

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By Hannah Mufson, '03

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Be a Knowing Buyer

Know what you're getting yourself into, not just what salary you will be pulling in. This takes time, patience, investigation and thought. Observe and interact with the other people with whom you are working. Are they happy? When they complain, is it about serious, systematic problems, or minor annoyances? If you show up earlier than usual in the morning, who's there? What about late at night? Do your co-workers have time to do things you find important: going to the gym, seeing movies, visiting museums?

If your observations turn up answers you don't like, seriously consider whether the benefits your job brings you are worth the trade-offs. Knowing the bad up front may make you happier with the good, or it may make you want to investigate other jobs.

Know the Value of Time

Most jobs require a certain amount of hours at the office; at law firms, these hours can be set required minimums or floors required to earn certain bonus levels. Make sure you know what these hours are.

At a firm, a minimum billable hour requirement of 2000 hours means that you must bill 8 hours a day, 5 days a week, for 50 weeks a year. An hour of work does not necessarily mean an hour of billable work. Be conscious of the distinction.

Other jobs may not have a billable hour system, but may require weekend work, extra projects, or external commitments. Make sure you are aware of these potential obstacles and can either deal with them or work around them.

Prioritize

What's important to you? Make sure you know. If you can't live without a three-course dinner every night, need Saturday nights for your weekly visit to a leather bar, or a weekend off every month to see your girlfriend, select a job that allows you to do all that. If you don't, you'll be unhappy and irritated, which will bleed into your work.

Conversely, if all you care is that you go rock climbing once a week, it's a good bet that any job will work for you. If in law school you're constantly irked that you can't do what you want, re-evaluate your job or potential job. You won't be happy if you can't do things that are important to you.

Choose a Good Place to Live

Having a space you like to live in is crucial to being happy. If your job is hard or time-consuming (such as lawyering) and you come home to an apartment where the neighbors' loud music and yappy dog constantly intrude, you'll be miserable. If you hate the location of your home, or it doesn't get enough light in the winter, or you can't park close enough, the irritation will build until you're dissatisfied with everything.

However, if you put some time into a search for a place to live, you can compensate for a lot of the other annoyances in your life. When looking for a place to live, you have a list of the amenities you absolutely want, and the ones you really want but can probably live without. Don't rent or buy a home until you've met all of your absolute criteria! Otherwise, not having a garbage disposal or a lake view will be a constant thorn in your side.

Breathe

Stress makes people sick. If you're constantly and unreasonably worried about your performance, or subject to tremendous pressure all the time, your job may not be right for you (or anyone else). On the other hand, if you're worried about your performance because you're unmotivated, or the pressure you're under is due to your own failure to meet deadlines, you may not be right for your job.

Evaluate what you will be asked to do and decide honestly whether you can do it. If the stress is constant, or if your work is consistently under-appreciated, choosing a different job might be a good plan.

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- Take one drink for every interview.
- Take one drink for every interview you were late for.
- Take two drinks for every interview you were hungover for.
- Take three drinks for every interview you missed.
- Take four drinks for each call-back you had to skip class for.
- Take five drinks if you just decided to skip class anyway.
- Take two drinks for every limp-handed handshake interviewer.
- Take one drink for every time an interviewer asked what your connection was to a specific city.
- Take two drinks for every interviewer who laughed and/or rolled her eyes when you told her what your connection was.
- Drink a bottle for every time you had to say, “I’m really excited about living in Cleveland.”
- Take three drinks for every interviewer who asked for your grades.
- Take an additional drink if you had Professor Krier for Property or Kahn for Tax.
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- Drink a bottle for each ding letter from Detroit.
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<td><strong>What interests you about our firm?</strong></td>
<td>I have read all the opinions in cases your firm was involved in and I believe you are doing socially important work that interests me personally.</td>
<td>I heard you were looking for more than just grades.</td>
<td>I heard there was a good deli in the basement of your building.</td>
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<td><strong>How have your grades been in law school?</strong></td>
<td>My g.p.a. is 3.2547685324.</td>
<td>Career Services said you weren't supposed to ask about grades.</td>
<td>If you really want to talk about numbers, let's talk signing bonus.</td>
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<td><strong>What is your connection to our city?</strong></td>
<td>My great aunt lives there.</td>
<td>I was adopted and my birth parents are from there.</td>
<td>The editors of Golf Digest highly recommended the region.</td>
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<td><strong>Are there any questions you would like to ask me?</strong></td>
<td>What is the summer program like?</td>
<td>Would you put in a good word for me if I told you that you could have my signing bonus?</td>
<td>Is the weather mild enough to grow pot outdoors, or should I build a greenhouse?</td>
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<td><strong>Have you taken any classes from J.J. White?</strong></td>
<td>No, I wanted to dedicate a lot of time to his course so I felt it would be best not to take him while I'm interviewing.</td>
<td>Yes, but I don't think my grade in his class fully reflects my aptitude.</td>
<td>I wouldn't sign up for an 8:00 a.m. class if Learned Hand woke me up each morning, Oliver Wendell Holmes cooked me breakfast, Chief Justice Marshall drove me to class, and Blackstone was the professor.</td>
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<td><strong>If you could be any vegetable, what vegetable would you be?</strong></td>
<td>I'm sorry, could you repeat the question?</td>
<td>Career Services told me I don't have to answer questions like that.</td>
<td>A fourteen-inch zucchini.</td>
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<td><strong>What kind of law do you want to practice?</strong></td>
<td>I'm seriously considering either litigation or transactional work.</td>
<td>I would be happy doing anything, even trusts and estates work.</td>
<td>I can do it all. Which department gets out on the links most?</td>
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<td><strong>What exactly does a Contributing Editor do on your journal?</strong></td>
<td>Actually, I'm an Associate Editor. I cite check.</td>
<td>Personally, I work very closely with the Editor-in-Chief.</td>
<td>Hide from the real editors.</td>
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<td><strong>Did you get an offer from last summer's employer?</strong></td>
<td>Well, it was a non-paying public service job, and I was hoping to work for a firm this summer.</td>
<td>No. (whimper, whimper)</td>
<td>Yes, and if you don't offer me more money in the next five minutes, I'm going to the driving range.</td>
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<td><strong>What do you feel you can bring to our firm?</strong></td>
<td>I think I will be a very hard-working, dedicated, and talented lawyer.</td>
<td>Coffee and doughnuts each morning if you think it'll help me get the job.</td>
<td>Well, I'm a little shaky off the tee, but I putt fairly well and I'm always good for a few big shots in a four-man scramble.</td>
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ACROSS

1. Slain nurse
6. Angry
9. Frills on a shirt
14. Happen
15. Climber
16. Christian love
17. Related to a chimp
18. Prefix
19. Golden times
20. Cathartic
22. Sausage
23. One, two, three, etc.
24. Spruce
26. Type of cigar
30. Designers
34. Pertaining to the third degree
35. Turn the other one!
36. North Chinese Dynasty
37. Augury
38. Husband
39. Biting comment
40. Alamos, NM
41. What kind of bird gets worm
42. Male name meaning spear carrier
43. Dire
45. Relating to the main trunk of the heart
46. Computer's ____ and bytes
47. Question
48. Bundle of wheat
51. Noggins
57. Desert plant
58. 100 square meters
59. Roman palace
60. Era
61. Used to create roofs
62. Rumors
63. Present is one
64. Rude
65. Winter vehicles

DOWN

1. In the ____
2. Beige color
3. National Center for Atmospheric Research (acronym)
4. Drying oil used in varnishes
5. Fundamental
6. Type of dress
7. Israel: ____ Aviv
8. Montezuma’s revenge
9. Cross in middle of the block
10. A rat
11. The original Roseanne
12. Op of closes
13. Frivolous mood
14. Digit
20. Reprimand
21. Leered
24. More than hefty
25. Card game
30. Used to express futurity
31. Dark complected
32. ____ firma
33. A prophetess
35. Sparkle
36. A handle
37. Conceal
38. An imposing structure
39. Small gas-powered vehicles
40. Barbed wire barricade
41. Remains of fire
42. Bitter
43. What some frats do
44. Ella Fitzgerald specialty
45. Course in supply and demand
46. Middle Eastern
47. True
48. Stare at
49. No winner
50. Lip
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Yes and no. Call or email the person who offered you the callback right away to acknowledge that you’ve received the callback, but tell them you will call back to schedule the interview after you’ve finalized your class schedule. Then, if you receive other callbacks in the same city, you can decide which callbacks you want and when to schedule them. Of course, if you want to schedule the callback right away, that’s fine too.

6. If I don’t get a call back during EIW I’m doomed.

False. While some firms will make decisions about callbacks during EIW and a few will even tell students on the spot that they’ll be invited back — many firms won’t make a decision so quickly. The interviewers go back to their offices, meet with their colleagues and then decide who gets a callback. It may be a few days or even weeks before you are invited for a callback. Remember, you’re still in the pool of applicants until you get a rejection letter. For more information about callbacks, plan on attending the Office of Career Services program at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday Aug. 30th in the Law Student Lounge at the Holiday Inn. OCS will provide lunch.

7. If I don’t get an offer out of EIW my legal career has ended before it has begun.

Far from true. This year, about 50 employers will come to interview on campus during the Fall Interview Program. Moreover, the Student Job Bulletin contains information from dozens of employers that do not participate in on-campus interviews but do want students to submit resumes either to them directly or to the Office of Career Services.

The job bulletin is available on the OCS website, through the Student Career Toolkit. All jobs with a “Date Received” of July 4, 2005 are employers that are not coming on campus to interview but want to receive MLS students’ resumes.

Furthermore, many 2L’s will find summer jobs through their own letter writing campaigns, as opposed to on-campus interviews. Both Martindale-Hubbell (www.martindale.com) and the NALP Directory (www.nalpdirectory.com) can provide you with names of additional law firms in the cities where you want to be. These two resources also allow you to search law firms by practice areas.

Finally, Westlaw has a searchable database of law firms hiring 2L’s. Like the directories mentioned above, you can find law firms by location or practice area or both. Westlaw’s database is particularly good at identifying opportunities with law firms located outside the United States.

8. The job opportunities with employers that interview on-campus represent only a tiny fraction of the available opportunities for lawyers and law students.

True, and the staff of the Office of Career Services will be happy to work with you to obtain the job that’s the right choice for you.

Good luck!

For more information, contact the office of Career Services at 734.764.0546 or email lawcareers@umich.edu.

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balanced life is to be aware of what you want, what you’re willing to give up to get what you want, and what situations are unacceptable for you. If your job asks you to give up too much in exchange for too little, you’re not in for a happy life. But if you’re subject to minimal stress, reasonable and explained job demands, and your mental image of what you’re supposed to be doing matches what your actual job description was, you’re well down the road to being a happier person.

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Signup by September 12th; emails about signup and a free bowling night on the 8th forthcoming. Don't miss out on the law school's best place to build-camaraderie and damage livers!

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3Ls: Clerkship Interviews Q & A
with Professor Joan Larsen and OCS Clerkship Advisor Robin Kaplan
Thursday, September 9/8/2005
12:15 PM to 1:15 PM
218 Hutchins Hall

Interested in a Public Interest Career?

Go to a PI Career Fair
The Office of Public Service OPS will pay the registration fee and $50 towards transportation toward any of the public interest career fairs listed below. Please check with Barb Summers (ops@umich.edu) for details.

EJW Career Fair
For those of you interested in pursuing summer jobs in public interest, the Equal Justice Works Career Fair is going to be held on October 27 and 28 in Washington DC. We will have a sign up sheet on the OPS bulletin board for people willing to share a ride to DC.

http://equaljusticeworks.org/

Law Students Workers’ Rights Conference
Peggy Browning Fund’s seventh annual National Law Students Workers’ Rights Conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, 2005. Once again this highly-acclaimed event will be held at the George Meany Campus of the National Labor College in Silver Spring, Maryland. Information is also available on the website, www.peggymbrowningfund.org. Same deal on OPS paying registration. If you contact the Fund before September 1, you have a good chance that they will pick up airfare.

The Public Interest Environmental Law Conference
http://www.pielc.org/
Thursday, March 3rd - Sunday, March 6th, 2005
The University of Oregon School of Law in Eugene, Oregon, will host the PIELC.

Midwest Public Interest Law Career Conference
The Midwest Public Interest Law Career Conference, sponsored by the Chicago Area Law School Consortium, is a job fair for students interested in employment in the public sector. The Conference is usually held in February and attracts over 50 employers for on-site interviews, informal discussions and for resume collections. The registration website will not be up until December, but the site is http://www.mpilec.org

Attention 2Ls:
Apply for the Dean’s Public Service Fellowship
Each year the Dean’s Public Service Fellowship program will recognize up to twenty second-year Michigan Law students who have a demonstrated commitment to public service and who intend to seek legal employment in government or public interest during the summer after their second year of school in preparation for a public service law career. Fellows receive a $5,000 cash award.

To apply for a Dean’s Public Service Fellowship, complete and submit the application [PDF]. You can also obtain a copy of the application in Room 200 #3 Hutchins Hall.

Applications for the 2006 Dean’s Fellowship are due on September 30, 2005 at noon. Fellows will be notified on or about October 7, 2005.

The Office of Career Services will have a program on Callbacks
Tuesday, Aug. 30, 12:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge at the Holiday Inn hotel.

We’ll discuss what students can expect in a callback, and upper class students will share their experiences from last year.

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