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JOBS?? Consider Legal Services

When I can get people to pause in the interviewing rush, I've been surprised to find how few people have considered the alternative of legal services jobs. Even worse, perhaps, is the fact that they have abandoned this alternative without really giving it a chance, or, as a result of misinformation. There are now nearly 30,000 legal services attorneys in the U.S., and 2,000 new places are expected in the next two years.

The first major obstacle most people see is what is seen as low pay. I don't know what others' standards are, I can only state what salaries are and hope that other considerations can balance what is admittedly less money than many Michigan grads make. In urban areas salaries (from my experience) range from around 12,000 to 14,500 dollars in the first year. Rural areas pay less, but living costs are less, too. $10,000 to $13,000 seems representative. Many offices are offering two to four weeks vacation the first year.

Many offices are also limiting case loads, increasing training time, and giving added supervision to avoid the "burnout" problem. An office in Florida has restricted case loads to fifty per staff attorney. More typical are efforts to eliminate paper-pushing duties and make increasing use of paralegals. These offices make more attractive job possibilities and give a prospect of long-term legal services careers becoming a reality.

Legal services offers many advantages to the novice lawyer. You see clients early, do your own cases (including the trials), and can advance quickly to positions of responsibility. In addition, you can feel good about providing a valuable service to those who would not otherwise be receiving it. In many areas in the South you will be providing legal services to people who the local bar has refused to serve.

providing legal services to people who the local bar has refused to serve. In the next few years a majority of the new job openings in the Legal Services Corporation will be in the South, and for anyone willing to locate there you can be part of an exciting shift in the balance of power in those communities. The Placement Office has addresses, and I will be happy to answer questions. One further point is that legal services run their recruiting later than private firms, and they will not be making decisions earlier than January or February.

Rick McHugh

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In order to provide attorneys with a better understanding of the political environment which constrains policy making as well as an insight into the complexities of our government structure a joint program in law and public policy is offered by the Michigan Law School and the Institute of Public Policy Studies. The fundamental aim of this program is to prepare individuals who eventually will serve as the highest echelons of the public sector.

The graduates of the program will have both the necessary technical training and the knowledge of the legal and political environment needed by the administrative generalist of the future. They will be able to coordinate the work of specialists from many fields and to employ the latest managerial techniques in administering complex governmental agencies. Graduates having this kind of broad guage professional education will be in demand throughout the public sector in the years ahead and will be called upon to assume important roles in planning, policy analysis, and administration.

Students enrolled in the joint law and public policy program will receive both an M.P.P. and J.D. degree upon completion of 109 credit hours, including at least 76 obtained in the Law School and not less than 24 outside of the Law School. Students in this program usually attend Law School during the first academic year, and the Institute full-time during the second school year. The third and fourth years are spent primarily at the Law School.

Anyone interested in hearing more about the joint degree program in Law and public policy is invited to attend a brief meeting. A meeting is planned for Wednesday, November 16, at 4:15 p.m.; in Room 132, Hutchins Hall.
American Bar Association
Law Student Div.

You can still join the American Bar Association-Law Student Division.
For only $5 membership fee you receive:
- a monthly copy of the Student Lawyer
- an opportunity to purchase low cost insurance
- eligibility to enter the National Appellate Advocacy and Client Counseling Competitions
- reduced membership rates for any of the 24 ABA sections
- reduced rates on certain books and exclusive publications
- a free one-year membership in the ABA after you graduate
- and numerous other benefits including eligibility of the law school for project funding (if membership level reaches 20% of total enrollment at the school)

Membership applications are in a folder or the ABA-LSA Bulletin Board in the basement hallway between Legal Research and Hutchins Hall (near the RG office) and are obtainable along with further information from Randay Hall, F-11 Law Quad. 764-8920 or Charles Lowery, 2113 Medord Apt. 21, 973-9310.

CRUSADER RABBIT
Suppressed FDA Report: Law School & Cancer--Coincidence or Causation

Crusader Rabbit presents:
Suppressed FDA Report: Law School and Cancer--Coincidence or Causation

[The following report was obtained from the Government under the Freedom of Larcency Act]

FDA Report &ICUR12: The astronomical increase in law school admissions, coupled with the alarming rise in the number of new cancer cases, has prompted the Administration to investigate the Nation’s law schools as potential health hazards due to carcinogenic possibilities. Preliminary indicative data strongly suggest positive confirmation. Both clinical and experimental observations generate this conclusion. A summary of our findings follow:

Brain cancer-field observations reveal that law students receive a steady dose of intellectual “mush” for a period of three years. It is widely suspected that such academic drivel may result in an atrophying of brain cortex and subsequent tumors. In an experiment at Brigham Young University, two matched groups of 2nd year psychology students were given intensive dosages of civil procedure on the one hand and the history of the Holy Roman Empire on the other. After 3 weeks, 68% of the law group suffered measurable brain shrinkage, compared to 22% of the history group. Moreover, nearly all of the history case studies showed progressive improvement while most of the law cases were irreversible.

Lung cancer—although the phenomena of black lung (caused by inhaling coal dust) and brown lung (caused by inhaling cotton dust) are well documented, little is known of the deadly risk faced by law students which is popularly called “white lung.” Caused by inhalation of paper fibres, law students are particularly susceptible to this disease due to keeping their noses buried in books and spending excessive periods of time in dusty library carrels. Each hour of exposure in a law library will subject the student to particulate concentrations equivalent to two cigarettes, making the average

Day Old Bread

By Steve Fetter

LAW-NET: The following story is true—only the names have been changed to protect the innocent: This is the City--Ann Arbor. Ed Macaroon and I were working the night-watch over at the Law Frat Halloween party. We spotted a 362436 in distress—standing by herself on the porch, glass empty, bored expression on her face. We had seen the symptoms before—we never miss a Law Frat party. I questioned her ("Don’t I know you?), while Ed applied first-aid (mouth-to-mouth resuscitation). We brought her to life, and for her own good, we prevented her from leaving. She asked us what a “tort” was—I couldn’t help her...I had Luke last year, but Ed was about to answer when (AND THIS IS TRUE!) a car ran the stopsign on Thompson and slammed into another car passing on E. Madison. Ed grimly surveyed the scene before replying to her perfectly-timed query. "Ma'am, that was a tort," he said. FADE TO BLACK

(You are tuned to WDOB, Channel 2, Ann Arbor—Be sure to be with us next week when we present a special encore presentation—the John Coogan Story, Part II, on many of these affiliated stations. Don’t miss it—it’s on the final. Now back to our story.)

[FADE IN] It was 11:37 PM that same night. 362436 was driving home with her trusty companion and roommate 342434. As they pulled onto Liberty, suddenly they were struck from behind

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SPOR'IS POLL

Last week saw three entrants with 26-14 records. Doug O'Laughlin took first by correctly picking Detroit for the upset, and predicting that Michigan would score 63 points. In second was the entry of Kenneth Gerver and Thomas Richardson, who also picked Detroit but took 42 points on the second tiebreaker. Gary Mitchell was third. Vince Provenzano was in the cellar with a 13-27 record. The average was 20.7, and 45 of the 80 entries had winning records. Doug can get his prize Wed. evening at the RG office. The rules: circle winners, cross out losers, and put your entry in the box outside of room 100 by 5:00 P.M. Friday.

Colleges:
Michigan at Purdue (19 2)
Northwestern (24 2) at Michigan State
Minnesota (4 2) at Illinois
Indiana (30 2) at Ohio State
Iowa (2 2) at Wisconsin
Miami (Fla.) (28 2) at Alabama
Kentucky at Florida (9 2)
Colorado (14 2) at Oklahoma
Kansas (21 2) at Nebraska
Oklahoma State ( 2) at Missouri
Iowa State at Kansas State (13 2)
Southern Cal at Washington (7 2)
Oregon State (22 2) at UCLA
Miami (Ohio) at Kent State (9 2)
Central Michigan at Toledo (20 2)
Texas Christian (35 2) at Texas
Arkansas ( 1) at Texas A&M
Notre Dame at Clemson ( 3 2)
Pittsburgh at Army (24 2) (Meadowlands)
Temple (29 2) at Penn State
Brigham Young (3 2) at Arizona State
Harvard (9 2) at Yale
Dartmouth at Penn (4 2)
North Carolina at Virginia (19 2)
Memphis State (13 2) at Florida State
Texas Tech at Southern Methodist (10 2)

Pros:
Baltimore at Buffalo (14 2)
Cincinnati ( 1) at Minnesota
Cleveland ( 2 2) at Pittsburgh
Denver at San Diego (8 2)
Detroit (3 2) at Atlanta
Houston (13 2) at Oakland
Kansas City (6 2) at Chicago

Los Angeles at Green Bay (13 2)
New England ( 1) at Miami
New York Giants at Tampa Bay (6 2)
San Francisco at New Orleans (3 2)
Seattle (10 2) at New York Jets
Washington at Philadelphia (2 2)
St. Louis (8 2) at Dallas (Monday)

First Tiebreaker: pick one team listed as a 6 2 point or more underdog on this poll that will win the game: 

Second Tiebreaker: How much passing yardage will Purdue get Sat.? 

Name: ______________________

RG RANKINGS

1. Texas
2. Ohio State
3. Oklahoma
4. Michigan
5. Notre Dame
6. Arkansas
7. Alabama
8. Pittsburgh
9. Kentucky
10. Texas A&M
11. Nebraska
12. Penn State
13. Brigham Young
14. Arizona State
15. Michigan State

BASKETBALL POLL RESULTS. (First place votes)

Points
1. North Carolina (13) 212
2. UCLA (1) 190
3. Kentucky (6) 175
4. San Francisco (3) 149
5. Michigan (1) 104
6. Notre Dame 94
7. Louisville (2) 88
8. Purdue (1) 87
9. Nevada-Las Vegas 82
10. Marquette (1) 81
11. Indiana (2) 68
12. Maryland 55
13. Alabama 43
14. Arkansas 37
15. Holy Cross (tie) 22
16. UNC-Charlotte (tie) 22
17. Minnesota (tie) 19
18. Providence (tie) 19
19. Cincinnati 18
20. Kansas State 17

Greg Need
**SATURDAY**

**CASINO NIGHT**

With prizes, cider, and beer.
In the Lawyers Club Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Law Spouses Association. (Still needed: Dealers for one hour shifts. If interested call Wendy 971-8761.)

**MONDAY**

**ROMAN LAW**

Visiting Professor Alan Watson will speak on **THE TWELVE TABLES: THE NATURE OF AN EARLY LAW CODE** at 4:10 in Rm 2009 Angell Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**

**WHAT IS LAW SCHOOL DOING TO YOU?**

"How the Ideals of Law Students Change", a talk by Craig Kubey, attorney with the Corporate Accountability Research Group in Rm 100 at 3:30. Sponsored by: LSSS Speakers Committee.

**NEXT THURSDAY**

**MEETING WITH NADER LAWYER**

This meeting is for 1L students who may be interested in working to promote Ralph Nader's Proposal for a new, national, contributor-controlled public interest organization.

At 12:30 in Room 132 HH

**SECTION MEETINGS**

There will be section meetings to discuss classification and registration procedures for first-year students at the following times:

- §1 - 2:30 PM, Nov. 10, Rm 120H
- §2 - 10:00 AM, Nov. 11, Rm 120H
- §3 - 12:00 noon, Nov. 15, Rm 220H

**PRE-CLASSIFICATION DEADLINE**

Please note that the preclassification deadline is Nov. 18, 3:30 PM. Materials are now available in Room 300.

**EXAM TECHNIQUES PANEL**

There will be two more faculty panel discussions on Study Techniques and Law School Exams. Profs Smith and White will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 2:30 PM in Room 218 and Profs Browder and Whitman will speak on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 10:00 AM in Room 132.

**QUESTION & ANSWER BOOK**

What is it? It's the LSSS's way of telling you why things do or don't work. Just write down a question and the LSSS will respond with an answer. Where is it? Right outside the office door...that's HH 217. It's been there for just over two weeks and it's going strong. There are already over thirty Q's and at this time most are answered! As expected, they range from the more general to the specific...the mundane to the bizarre! You write 'em...we'll answer them". So if you haven't had time to read the Q's and A's or did not know about them...next time you stop by the office or you're just passing by...Take the time out to get an extra chuckle or some info. If you have any questions ... You get the idea!
An R.G.
Review:

The Imperious, Impetuous, Implacable
MRS. PALSGRAF

As a third year student, purely pragmatic in every way and fully aware that all thinking individuals ask "What's in it for me?" and "How will this affect my grades?" in contemplation of any course of action, I was amazed on the evening of October 27 to view a musical extravaganza staged in our very own Lawyers' Club. The costumes, the inspired portrayals of their easily identifiable first year professors, the clever songs and scene changes, and an impressive group of back up musicians put Mrs. Palsgraf on the map and law school in perspective. The students and faculty members in attendance appeared to thoroughly enjoy the performance although no one seemed to have more fun than the actors assuming center stage. Of course, when I started law school first year students were seen but never heard. This year's section 4 is apparently too smart to get suckered into THAT tradition and the summer section has proved both visible and vocal. Frankly, I'm envious. Section 4 and the Palsgraf Players have made a positive contribution to the law school community. I hope that in future years law students follow their lead in displaying creativity via theatrical vehicles--I'm convinced that there is a great untapped reservoir of comic material in cases.

CRUMBS FROM DAY OLD BREAD

D.O-B is sponsoring a CONTEST!!!! To select the MOST OUTRAGEOUS rejection letter from this year's interviewing season. Save those awful turn downs. Watch for details in next week's D. O-B Column. Prizes yet to be determined, but in the true D. O-B tradition, you can expect some of the "dough" you won't be earning next summer.

WHAT'S IT LOOK LIKE?

YES, it's coming soon...a photo display of what the new library is going to look like! You've read about it...talked about it...complained about it... and NOW...YES...NOW! Finally a chance to look at it! The display will be for a limited time only...so check it out...and save all those questions about it for the next meeting of the Library Committee.

Time: SOON
Place: LSSS OFFICE AREA HH 217

Carol, we need a fourth!

TUTORIAL PROGRAM PLANNED

Those of us who have been through our first year of law school know what a difficult time it can be. The LSSS is sponsoring a tutorial program in an effort to alleviate some of the confusion the first year can offer. But to do this we need interested second and third-year people who would be willing to devote an hour or two per week to this cause.

The project is of obvious benefit to the tutoree, and may be a valuable review technique for the upper-classperson looking forward to bar exams. If you are interested, please leave your name and area of "expertise" with the LSSS office or contact Geoff Isaac (764-2003), or John Spelman (764-8927).
GOT A GRIPPE?

The Grievance Committee has thus far received only a few complaints and inquiries from the student body. If you have a matter that you would like some help in resolving, contact any member of the Committee, or leave a message either at the LSSS office, or at the circulation desk of the library in care of Jean Blackwell.

One student inquired as to the possibility of installing a telephone in Hutchins Hall from which students could make local, off campus calls for free. Bonnie Thompson informed the Grievance Committee that the University is under a business contract with Michigan Bell whereby any call made from any phone installed in a non-dormitory will be billed at six cents. Therefore, the law school will not be installing such a phone.

Also, several complaints have come forward regarding the condition of the lounge and restrooms in Hutchins Hall. The Grievance Committee is presently working toward a resolution of these conditions and is confident that improvement will be noticeable shortly.

GORDON MILLER FOR DEAN

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
Ernest Jones--Chairman of D'Arcy, MacManus & Masius--one of the largest advertising agencies in the world--will speak on "Advertising for Lawyers".

--Lunch 12:00-12:30
--Informal presentation by Mr. Jones 12:30-1:00 (followed by questions.)
Faculty Dining Rm in the Law Club

CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Le cercle français se réunit jeudi a midi dans la salle à manger du Lawyers' Club. Venez déjeuner avec nous. Après le déjeuner on passera au salon où le Professeur Flory de l'Université de Paris nous parlera de l'unification européenne.

Francophones, francophiles vous êtes tous le bienvenu!

SPEAKER

Winifred Cavenagh, a professor of criminology and social administration from England, will be speaking at 3:30 today in Rm 100. The title of her speech is "The Involvement of the Lay Citizen in the Administration of Criminal Justice." She will be talking about her experiences as a magistrate in English adult and juvenile courts and how lay citizens act as justices and serve tribunals in England.

FOR NEXT TERM

Selection of first year electives. Professors will describe their courses at 10 a.m. in Rm 250.

Letters

Editor, The Res Gestae:

It has come to my attention that I have been guilty of a major indiscretion and I would like to use this medium to apologize to those who were adversely affected by my actions.

Last week I checked out a hornbook on contracts from the library and neglected to return it to the main desk before leaving town for the weekend. As I understand it, the book was in great demand as preparation for a contracts midterm being given to two first year sections.

There was no malicious intent on my part. Nevertheless, my actions were improper and I offer my sincere apologies to those affected.

David Arm

NOTICE

ART INSTITUTE TRIP

There are some spaces left on the bus to the Detroit Institute of Art on Sunday, November 13th. Persons interested in going on the trip should contact Kerry Lawrence at 995-2543 any time prior to the trip. For more information see the signs posted in Hutchins Hall or call Kerry.
law student a pack-a-day smoker.

**Larynx cancer**-due to the non-participant nature of legal education, students do not obtain sufficient exercise of their vocal chords. The resultant atrophying may lead to cancer, with its accompanying symptom of inability to communicate. Experiments performed at Slippery Rock State College with young adult chimpanzees subjected the apes to 15 weeks of Socratic dialogue in the company of 150-250 other apes. At the conclusion of the experiment, none of the chimpanzees could speak a coherent sentence.

**Ear cancer**-law classes are traditionally conducted in cavernous classrooms by an aged professor whose Socratic mumbles can scarcely be discerned in the nether reaches of the environment. Ear strain has been routinely reported as a common law school malady, and this is widely rumored to create malignant tumors in the inner ear. It is unclear whether this symptom may be regarded as dysfunctional or not, since the hyper-acute hearing, although possibly carcinogenic, is highly advantageous to the novice lawyer in enabling him or her to detect faint ambulance sirens.

**Stomach cancer**-numerous irritants present in the law school environment may cause inflammation of the stomach lining and the generation of malignancies. A partial list of these irritants includes: the Rule Against Perpetuities, being called on in class, the ARA vending machines in the basement, and seeing classmates prostituting themselves in three-piece suits. In a majority of cases, the student’s stomach dissolved entirely, proving that most people have no stomach for the law.

**Buttocks cancer**-law students have been usually observed sitting on their posteriors for long periods of time, be it in the classroom, the library, or studying in their rooms. Such excessive sitting, coupled with lack of other physical activity, leads to a swelling & enlargement of the buttocks, as an adaptive function which provides a comfortable internal cushion for the sitter. Such enlargement may be indicative of the uncontrolled growth symptomatic of cancer; and also may account for a common phrase heard around law schools, to wit, "Hey, look at that big asshole."

**Genital cancer**-due to their long hours of classroom, studying, bucking for Law Review, Campbell Competition, & interviewing, it was difficult for our field researchers to observe any sexual activity among law students. At a recent social function surveyed by one investigator, more law students arrived in couples than departed in couples, a startling reversal of the usual pattern. The resultant non-use of the genitals may result in their atrophying and is suspected as carcinogenic. This may also explain why law students, who don’t screw anybody while in law school, decide after graduation to screw the world.

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**RABBIT: CARCINOGENIC CASES**

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**BRUSSELS FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1978-79**

Exchange with Brussels Free University, Belgium for 1978-79 commencing October 1:

One full fellowship available at the French Law Faculty, for a French-speaking Senior at the Law School who will graduate prior to October 1, 1978 (sound ability to understand lectures in French is a prerequisite);

One full fellowship available at the Flemish Law Faculty in the Program on International Legal Cooperation. Lectures and seminars are given in English. Requirements: graduation from Law School prior to October 1, and reading knowledge of French.

Interested students should see Assistant Dean Cohen (316 Hutchins Hall) for further information. Completed application materials must be submitted to Assistant Dean Cohen by December 1, 1977. Decisions will be announced early in March.
More Bread
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by a speeding drunk driver—Simultaneously, they turned to each other and echoed the same words (AND THIS IS TRUE!), "What was the name of that pastry again?" Without breaking stride, the other car raced off into the dark Ann Arbor night—another hit-and-run. Unfortunately, Macaroon and I couldn’t help them—we were too busy covering a three-car chocolate eclair over at Main and Packard. In a moment, the disposition of the case. [FADE TO BLACK]

(Hello—Do you know me? You should. After all, I prevented fourteen students from dropping out of Michigan Law School last year. And of these, only six went on to commit suicide. So if you have a problem, "Please talk to me," and if that doesn’t work, "Please come back, and talk to me again." Okay? Okay...American Express—the only credit card you’ll ever need... SUSAN EKLUND)

[FADE IN] The hit-and-run drunk driver was never caught, and went off scot-free. 362436 and 342434 were found guilty of cracking gum excessively at a Law School function—a misdemeanor in the state of Michigan—and were sentenced to 3-5 years of continuous turning of pages in the Law Library. Ed Macaroon was found guilty of assault with intent to kiss and was put in a can and sold at a Passover bazaar in Brooklyn. Day-Old Bread was found guilty of assault with intent to tell the same joke for the fourth time to the same audience, and was sentenced to continue appearing in the R.G. for the remainder of its life, if it lives that long—with no possibility of parole until 1985 or graduation, whichever occurs first.

INTER-VIEWS: John Walter reports that he received a rejection from a firm that thanked him for talking to them at Emory University on October 4th. I guess they didn’t believe that John would come to Michigan for the summer...Not as bad as what happened to the lovely Laurel W rotten—she spoke to a firm on a Monday and received a rejection the next Thursday that began, “Dear Mr. W rotten.” Just one of the dangers of wearing a pantsuit to a job interview... Tom “Beer Night” Meyer tells us that Exxon sent him a rejection with a personalized postmark: “Thanks for stopping by.”...And with friends like John Coogan, Susan Morrison certainly doesn’t need enemies—John saw her in Room 200 last week and went over and asked, “Who are you gunning for this week, Susan?”—Only to have her reply, “This gentleman right here,” as she introduced the interviewer who was standing right beside her.

So where does it leave me—well, Hallmark Cards did say that they would reply within five days after my interview, but I certainly didn’t expect a “Get well soon” card...And after my toughest day last week, 0-3 at the plate, two errors in the field, I sat slumped in a chair in Room 200, complaining to anyone who would listen, i.e. Nancy Krieger. When she told me that there was a fly on my arm, I didn’t make a move to swat it away. Instead, I just told her, “Don’t worry. When he looks at my transcript, he’ll leave.” And he did.

See you next week.

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**LAWYERS CLUB MENU**

**Thursday, 11/10**
- Lunch: Hot Dogs; Turkey Tetrazzini
- Dinner: Grilled Rib Steak; French Fried Shrimp

**Friday, 11/11**
- Lunch: French Dip Sandwich; Fruit Plate
- Dinner: Grilled Chop Round; Cheese & Vegetable Quiche

**Saturday, 11/12**
- Lunch: Hot Silvered Ham on Bun; Waffles
- Dinner: Beef Pot Pie; Roast Pork

**Sunday, 11/13**
- Brunch: Fried Eggs; Sausage Patties; Roast Beef

**Monday, 11/14**
- Lunch: Macaroni Neopolitan; Bologna Cheese Club
- Dinner: Baked Chicken; Sweet & Sour Pork

**Tuesday, 11/15**
- Lunch: Potato Pancakes; Beef Chop Suey over Rice
- Dinner: Roast Beef; Baked Fish

**Wednesday, 11/16**
- Lunch: Hamburgers; Macaroni, Hot Dogs & Cheese
- Dinner: Swiss Steak; Chicken Souffle

**Thursday, 11/17**
- Lunch: American Noodles; Mushroom Benedict
- Dinner: Grilled Rib Steak; Stuffed Sole Newburg