

UCLA

The Docket

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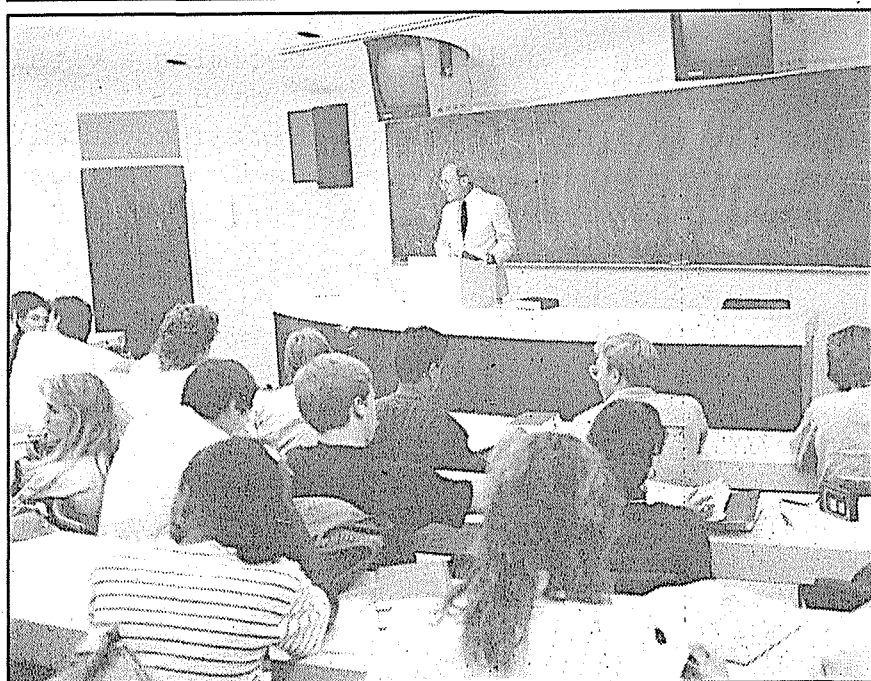
THE DOCKET

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW

VOLUME 38, #1

DOCKET

SEPTEMBER 1989



Yet another first year class enjoys an afternoon lecture on Civil Procedure, courtesy of Professor Bauman.

Student Orgs Seek Changes in Diversity

by: Tom Hudson, 1L
and Dennis Lee, 1L
Staff Writers

Although the law school administration has expressed a commitment to the principle of diversity, student leaders feel that they have not been given enough input into the process. The diversity program aims at bringing people of differing backgrounds and life experiences into the law school. Such factors as work experience, cultural background, and physical handicaps, as well as race, are considered under the program. Not all diversity students are minority students and not all minority students are in the diversity program.

Some of the student dissatisfaction concerns the power vested in Dean Rappaport. "One person cannot speak for people of various backgrounds, regardless who he or she is," said Susan Roe, co-chairperson of APILSA, the Asian Pacific Islander Law Student Association. "We need greater student input to guarantee true diversification," she said. The process for reconsidering a

candidate formerly involved a committee of faculty and students. "Now the appeals process only involves faculty members, so student groups can't advocate who would be a good candidate," said Derek Li, 3L.

Debbie Johnson, co-chairperson of BALSAs, the Black Law Student Association, suggested that the Admissions Committee should be restructured to provide for more student input by including two members of the Student Bar Association and one member of each ethnic law student association. She also recommends "smaller group meetings before the main committee meetings as a means of making meetings more fruitful."

Johnson also expressed concern about the results of the program. She said that many students are admitted under the diversity program who would have been admitted anyway. Although generally pleased with BALSAs and the current level of diversity, she said there could be further improvement: "We need to reach out to more disadvantaged people,

See Diversity, p.6

First Year Class Impressive

by: John Kirkland, 3L
News Editor

The 324 students enrolled in the Class of 1992 were chosen in the most selective screening process in UCLAW history. Applications to UCLAW have increased a staggering 46 percent over the past two years, according to Assistant Dean of Admissions Michael Rappaport. This year's entering class was chosen from a pool of 6,534 applicants, the largest number ever.

The first year class is also one of the most academically impressive to date. Regular enrollees have an average LSAT score of approximately 42, and an average undergraduate GPA of approximately 3.6. Students admitted under UCLAW's Diversity Program have an average LSAT score of approximately 36, and an average undergraduate GPA of approximately 3.2.

Ninety-six undergraduate schools are represented in this year's entering class. This year marks the first time that UCLA was not the largest single undergraduate school represented. That distinction goes to Berkley. UCLA was a close second. Stanford was a distant third, followed by the University of Pennsylvania. All of the ivy league schools are represented, as well as many of the Big 10, and most of the Cal State schools.

Other schools represented include Clarion State College, University of Toronto, Air Force Academy, University of the Phillipines, Southern Methodist University, and Empire State College.

Rappaport attributes the recent rise in applications to an increase in the number of people with scientific and technical backgrounds applying to law school. Many more people with medical, engineering and computer degrees are opting for a

career in law, said Rappaport. "Several years ago an applicant with a Ph.D. in molecular biology from Cal Tech would have gotten special notice," said Rappaport, "but today that wouldn't happen, they're just too common."

The Administration is proud of the wide diversity of its student body. The entering class is approximately 38 percent women, 14 percent Asian American, 13 percent Latino, 10 percent Black, and 1 percent Native American.

The Diversity Program gives special consideration to factors such as race, physical challenges, and ability to overcome adversity. Coming from a low income family is not itself considered a diversity factor because the school admits so many low income applicants under its regular admissions program. "There is no question that the full spectrum of economic backgrounds is represented in the school," said Rappaport.

This is the second year diversity students have been chosen under a new system, which gives more control to Dean Rappaport. Previously, diversity admission decisions were made by faculty-student committees. Under the current system, Rappaport makes the decision for most of the applicants, referring only close cases to the committee for decision. Rappaport says that the current system is more consistent, and therefore more fair to diversity applicants.

Total class size is limited to approximately 320 students because of budget and funding considerations. Because of the high volume of qualified applicants and the limited class size, it is becoming increasingly difficult to make distinctions among candidates, said Rappaport. Numbers alone do

See Statistics, Page 6

View Points

Trashing UCLA's Trash

Don't throw away this newspaper! RECYCLE it!!!

Thousands of pounds of paper, newspaper, plasticware, glass, tin and aluminum are discarded on the UCLA campus every week, all of which could be recycled. UCLA is one of the largest waste-producers in Los Angeles, but does not have a campus-wide recycling program.

A group of UCLA students at the Law School and the School of Urban Planning have banded together to prove that recycling, even on a small scale, is beneficial and necessary. Recycling bins have been placed in the student lounge. The Docket fully supports the efforts of these students to encourage recycling within the UCLAW community. The benefits of recycling are great indeed: recycling saves money, preserves valuable natural resources, protects wildlife from needless destruction, and demonstrates respect for our environment.

It is shameful that UCLA has yet to adopt a campus-wide recycling program. In the meantime, we all can do something about the senseless and needless waste: make recycling part of our daily routines. With a little effort, we can all break the habit of throwing used papers and containers into the trash and use the recycling bins instead. Recycling is a good habit, one to benefit our own lives and those of generations to come.

Please Recycle This Paper.
Use the Recycling Bins Located in the
Student Lounge.

Dedication

I would like to dedicate this, my first issue as Editor-in-Chief, in memory of my cousin, James David Lear.

Jimmy was one of two Navy crewmen washed overboard the submarine Barbel on April 31, 1989. He was only 20 years old.

Thank you, Jimmy, for all the wonderful times. I truly cherish those summers and holidays we spent together. I know you are in a better place, but I miss you terribly. You are not only a part of my family, you are one of my very best friends.

Sherry Lear

LET YOUR VIEWPOINT BE KNOWN

Submissions Needed by the Docket.

The Docket is dedicated to becoming a vital voice in the UCLAW community. We invite all interested students, faculty and staff to submit articles and letters for publication. Please limit your submissions to 1000 words.

It is the Docket's policy not to edit or editorialize about submissions from the UCLAW community. The Docket does reserve the right to refuse to publish submissions which are particularly offensive or libelous. Nonetheless, the Docket is dedicated to covering all sides of issues of importance to everyone in the UCLAW community.

Please write to or for the Docket. Staff positions are available for writers, editors and photographers. Contact Sherry Lear, 3L, by leaving a note in her box or at the Docket mailbox at the Information Desk.

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UCLAW STUDENTS FIGHT AGAINST HOMELESSNESS

BY: JAMES HARRISON,
1L Staff Writer

UCLAW students will be joining their peers from 13 other law schools, nationwide, in a program to raise funds for the homeless. Initiated at the Harvard Law School last year, this project, known as "The Firm Commitment," brings law firms and law students together in an effort to increase awareness about homelessness through the interview process.

Each Fall, law firm recruiters compete for the top students from the nation's best law schools. In an attempt to woo students to their firm, recruiters devote much attention and resources to interviewees. Students are often housed in luxury hotels and treated to lavish meals. Courted by top law firms, some students have chosen to forgo the highest-priced trappings of this recruitment ritual in order to devote needed resources to the homeless.

The program rechannels the excesses of the interview process into funds for the homeless. Students may participate in some

or all phases of the program. They may choose to stay at less expensive hotels and eat at less expensive restaurants when interviewing with participating firms. The money the firms save on rooms and restaurants are then distributed to homeless projects in the host cities. Students may also choose to make travel arrangements with a designated travel agency which will then donate half of its commissions to the program.

Last year, more than 600 Harvard students and 120 law firms participated in the project, raising approximately \$35,000. In Los Angeles, 25 law firms have agreed to participate and more are expected to join the effort before the recruiting season begins. Funds raised by Los Angeles-based firms will be distributed by "Downtown Dollar Days," an organization based in downtown Los Angeles, to five homeless projects in the city. UCLAW organizers, with the assistance of the Placement Office, will have a comprehensive list of these firms at an information table in the lobby of the law school on September 13, 14, 18, 19, and 20.

A core group of 10 students, led by Mark Neustadt 3L, has organized the effort at UCLA. Given the fact that little time and effort are required of interviewees, they believe that participation among UCLAW students will be high. While the project is not expected to reach the root causes of homelessness, organizers hope that the effort will ease the burden of the homeless and encourage a long-term commitment to the problem on the part of students and law firms. Said Mary O'Connell, a third-year student and organizer, "Some firms take recruiting to an excess, but as long as they are going to spend the money, they might as well give it to someone who is hungry."



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FROM FACULTY ONLY

CLASSROOM BASEBALL

BY: REGINALD ALLEYNE

Professor Alleyne has taught at the law school since 1969. He was on leave from 1975-1978 to chair California's first Public Employment Relations Board. He was law clerk to Judge Henry Edgerton of the U.S. Court of Appeals, D.C. Circuit, and a National Labor Relations Board Attorney for several years before coming to UCLA. His latest publications are "Delayerizing Labor Arbitration," in 50 Ohio State Law Journal, and "Actions To Stay and Compel Arbitration," a chapter in a treatise on Labor and Employment Arbitration, published by Matthew Bender. Professor Alleyne was recently elected president of the UCLA chapter of American Association of University Professors.

Baseball is reputedly a sexist topic to discuss in a law school classroom. More men than women are baseball fans, the argument goes, so male law students have an advantage over female law students whenever a professor uses baseball to illustrate a point of law. I think the argument is itself sexist. It incorrectly assumes that more men than women will understand anything a professor says about baseball. Pete Rose's case against the late Commissioner of Baseball, A. Bartlett Giamatti, helps prove the invalidity of the assumption. It illustrates, in a manner understandable to both sexes at all law schools, how subterranean tactical lawyering, with ostensibly dry procedural rules, can dramatically govern the outcome of a case.

Peter Rose managed the Cincinnati Reds baseball team. The Commissioner investigated gambling allegations made against Rose, including those that he bet on the Reds. Gambling by baseball personnel who can control the outcome of a game endangers the industry. Its success hinges on consumer confidence in the authenticity of games played.

Commissioner had prejudged the charges against Rose. The same judge also temporarily enjoined the owner of the Reds, Ms. Marge Schott, from firing Rose for any reason.

The Commissioner attempted to remove the case to what he perceived to be the more neutral courtroom of an appointed-for-life federal judge sitting in Columbus, Ohio, about 110 miles from a street in Cincinnati named Pete Rose Way. But the authority for removal to federal court was questionable. It could have taken months of appeals to finally resolve the issue of whether citizens from the same state were on opposite sides in Rose v. Giamatti, in violation of the complete diversity requirements of federal court jurisdiction based on diversity of citizenship.

Plaintiff Rose and one defendant, the Cincinnati Reds, were both citizens of Ohio, but the federal judge to whom the removal issue was addressed found that Rose's lawyers named the Reds as a defendant just to keep the case out of federal court. That decision was appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, which decided not to overturn it. Rose could have sought U.S. Supreme Court review, possibly delaying a final decision until next year's baseball season, but a combination of battered resources and public pressure to end the apparently endless legal wrangling, brought the matter to a close with a "settlement," withdrawing Rose's suit against the Commissioner and banning Rose from baseball for life, subject to a reinstatement attempt in one year as allowed by Major League Baseball Rule 15(b).

The case has an even more important law lesson. It demonstrates how the law better serves the wealthy and famous than others. Rose's salary as a manager was about \$500,000 per year. Not long ago, while a player, Rose's salary was about \$2,000,000 per year, commensurate with his then extraordinary player skills. Rose's fame and wealth may explain his unprecedented victory in an Ohio state court.

Could an assembly line worker, a waitress, or a construction industry laborer get an injunction to stop an investigation of his or her alleged job-related misconduct, and to prevent a pending discharge? Of course not, even assuming the employee could afford to pay a lawyer to make the attempt.

Injunctions like the kind Rose obtained are almost unheard of in employment law. It is hard to overturn a discharge in court. It is harder

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yet, indeed nearly impossible, to obtain an injunction to stop a pending discharge. The law regards the mere possibility of obtaining an after-the-fact legal remedy, like money damages, as a reason not to grant the "extraordinary remedy" of injunctive relief.

To understand the ramifications of Rose v. Giamatti, one need not know anything like the distinction between the no-pause balk and the off-the-rubber balk, or how to apply the "reasonable expectation" clause of the infield fly rule. Baseball topics of that type are properly reserved for those who learned the game at the knee of an expert, no later than around the tenth year of life, and who systemically refined their knowledge with applied and theoretical skill training.

The theme so far expressed is supported by U.S. Supreme Court precedent. In Los Angeles Department of Water & Power v. Manhart, 435 U.S. 702 (1978), the employer required higher retirement fund premiums from women than from men, because women live longer than men and thus require more costly pension payments during retirement. The Supreme Court found unlawful sex discrimination. The primary victims of the illegal discrimination were those women retirees who died before any male co-employee who retired at the same time and under similar circumstances.

They were victimized by the valid generalization that women live longer than men. Similarly, generalizations about how baseball fans are distributed between the sexes deprive law school baseball fans, including female baseball fans, of instructive baseball lore, easily crafted to the comprehension level of all law students.

Chilled baseball speech is particularly cost-ineffective here at UCLA Law School. The UCLAW faculty has substantial numbers of knowledgeable baseball fans who must now suffer from the repressing yoke of a potential and undeserved "sexist" label. Among the UCLAW professors who deserve the highest possible baseball-knowledge rating are William Warren, Kristine Knaplund, Gary Schwartz, Alison Anderson, Peter Arenela and Julien Eule. Many other UCLAW faculty members would rank at least in the 80th percentile of an SBAT.

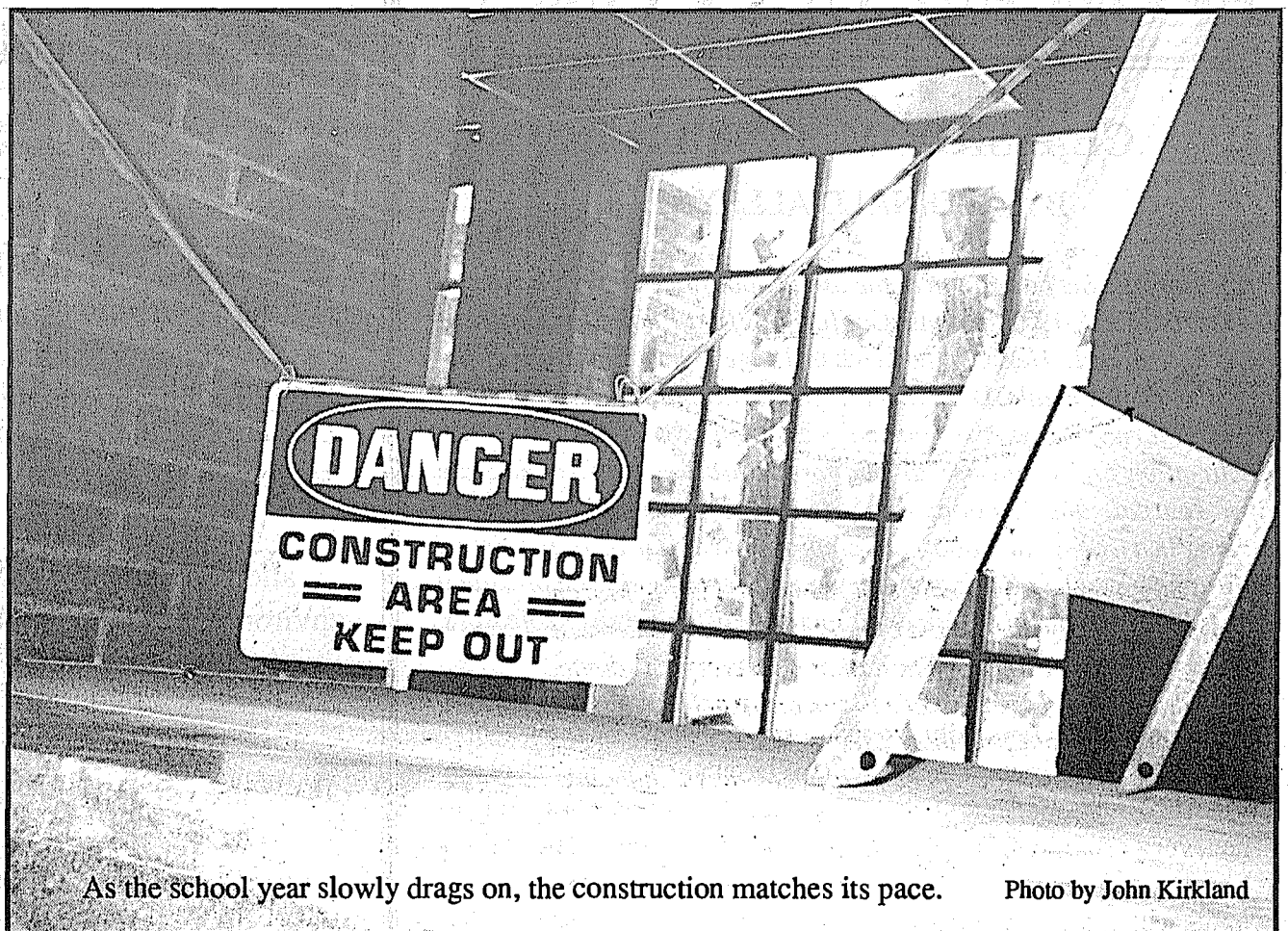
Hopefully, this article will have a liberating influence on all law school community baseball fans. Baseballism, like some other irrational "-isms" that plague our society, has no legitimate place in a law school classroom.

First Year

cont. from page 1

not accurately reflect the competitiveness of the admissions process because virtually all of the applicants are extremely well qualified, with excellent undergraduate records and LSAT scores. Each year several hundred students are turned away who would have been accepted the year before.

Approximately 12 second year students were admitted as transfer students this Fall. Competition among transfer applicants is even more intense than among regular applicants. Students must have done extremely well at their former schools to be admitted as transfers, typically placing first or second in their first year class. §



As the school year slowly drags on, the construction matches its pace.

Photo by John Kirkland

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Diversity

cont. from page 1

more people with rich cultural backgrounds, and more people who've been out of school for a while." Roe said, "GPA and LSAT do not take into account other factors like family commitments and working that may have

affected academic performance."

Li criticized the current methods of evaluating the success of the diversity program. He suggested that there are applicable criteria other than bar passage rates in determining the success of graduating law students. "There is no systematic process for evaluating other work; the administration should look at the amount of pro bono work and community-related activities engaged in by the students," he said. The community as a whole benefits from diversity in ways not measured by grades, he said.

Proponents of the diversity program point to the advantages which they feel all law students enjoy as the result of interacting with people of differing backgrounds and lifestyles. Johnson said, "One thing that makes UCLA so unique is that it provides a rich and diverse community, profiting both the students and the legal community." People who do not interact with people of differing backgrounds fail to expand their horizons, Roe said. The goal of the diversity program includes providing academic support to its members. Roe said, "It is not enough to just admit people under the program. We must also make sure they make it to the legal profession."

FULL CIRCLE

The following in an editorial which ran in the March 20, 1984 issue of the Docket under the title "Federalist Society Chapter Formed". The author was Avery Goodman. From time to time, the Docket will run old articles, columns and editorials from previous issues. We hope you enjoy these "blasts" from the past. The times are always a'changing!

For several years now, UCLA School of Law, as well as other law schools, throughout the nation, has been dominated by a virulent sort of leftist/liberalism which tolerates little dissent, and ridicules those who hold different points of view. In many cases, liberalism is now taught as if it were the law! Thankfully, however, liberalism is not the law. There should be room to express all points of view, not just the leftist/liberal orthodoxy accepted and endorsed by many students and faculty.

The Federalist Society is a national association of lawyer, legal scholars, and students which seeks to change bipartisan debate to the law school arena. It is an unfortunate circumstance that many groups on campus, sponsored by taxpayer money, do not even attempt to show both sides in their presentations. The recent "Nuclear Disarmament Conference", sponsored by the National Lawyer's Guild, and other leftwing organizations, is only one example of a program, paid for by University funds, in which no attempt was made to present the alternative viewpoint. Although such an abuse of University funding is forbidden by the campus bylaws, at the UCLA School of Law it has become commonplace, and seemingly sanctioned by the administration.

The Federalist Society is a group of concerned individuals, most of whom would be classified as "conservative", or "libertarian" in the parlance of the day. It is open to all who seek bipartisan debate at this University and others. Currently, we have several very active chapters at Harvard, Yale, U. Chicago, U. Texas, U.S.C., U. Mich., Berkeley, and other law schools. New chapters are being formed at a very rapid pace.

Our goal is to sponsor debates, in which all points of view will be heard and encouraged. We will present nationally known legal and political authorities to the campus and to the community. Unlike many of the leftist/liberal organizations, we will always present both alternatives. The Federalist Society will achieve the esteem of others, not through clever fabrications or hypocritical deeds. Rather, it will gain the respect and admiration of the community through a steadfast adherence to the principles of free speech and democratic action. In this, we will be assisted at all times by other chapters and by the national organization.

The national society sponsors many activities, year round, including an annual conference (sponsored by the Harvard chapter this year) and a current job bank. We urge those students who share our beliefs to seek us out, join us, and enjoy the comradery of those who share common goals. We will be holding a meeting in the near future. The time, day and room number will be posted. We look forward to seeing you and sharing ideas!

BARTON, KLUGMAN & OETTING

On September 28, 1989, Barton, Klugman & Oetting will be conducting interviews for second and third year law students. We look forward to seeing you there.

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SEPTEMBER 19, AT THE UCLA
GUEST HOUSE. WE ALSO
INVITE THE RESUMÉS OF
OTHER INTERESTED
STUDENTS.

Letters to the Editor:

To The Editor:

During a very long and extremely hostile year at UCLA law school, where I was duly enrolled, I was confronted with a trial by ordeal that no citizen should expect in an American University — especially, not a law school.

At that time, Dean L. Dale Coffman autocratically ran the law school. He also taught torts. In the torts class, Dean Coffman espoused his political views. While praising former Senator Joseph McCarthy, he challenged the class to name anyone who had been wrongfully accused by McCarthy. I mentioned the name of former Secretary of State, Dean Acheson. Needless to say, history has proven Dean Coffman's position false, since McCarthyism is synonymous with pernicious evil.

In a subsequent talk I had with Dean Coffman, he told me he believed in racial segregation. When I objected, he said that "Liberals" with a capital "L" would be weeded out of law school, and that if I did not conform to his views, I would not be allowed back in the law school.

So oppressive was the atmosphere, that my fellow students became frightened to be seen with me. Still, I persisted in school. It was important not to give in to hostility and falsehoods; not only for my sake, but that of

the law school!

Law students should be free to discuss any and all issues confronting our government and judiciary. How many Chinese students recently ground to death by Communist government tanks would understand this concept of freedom? Students should be free to question dogma and injustice -- especially, in an American law school! I told Dean Coffman that I could not, in good conscience, conform to his falsehoods.

I took my examinations, but never could get an explanation of how they were graded. I put Dean Coffman on notice that the grading was held in question with legal action pending. Dean Coffman destroyed my examinations. My case was of ultimate benefit to later generations of law students, since law exams are now taken under the anonymous, numbering system. (Law students do not put their names on exams as they did when I was at UCLA law school.) This came about about after some law school faculty finally got some backbone and ousted Coffman as Dean.

My beloved mother died at the UCLA Medical Center in 1982. For many reasons, I has hoped that the UCLA Law School would render justice in my case before she died. Shortly after he death, I went to see Dean Susan Westerberg-Prager in 1982. While I was talking to Dean Prager, I could not help but be painfully remember how Dean Coffman had tried to frighten me off by

trying to intimidate my mother. She was a very brave American citizen.

It is important to note that Dean Prager wrote me saying it was "unrealistic" for her to be a "fact-finder" regarding my case! Among other things, it is an absolutely irrefutable fact that Dean Coffman wrongfully destroyed my law school examinations. Dean Prager and her predecessors cannot honestly excuse Coffman's disgraceful act of destroying evidence, thereby depriving me of due process. It remains a disgrace in the history of the law school.

After all these years, it is still important that I get my law degree. It is just as imperative that the UCLA Law School learn how to render justice. The law school is still worth fighting for!

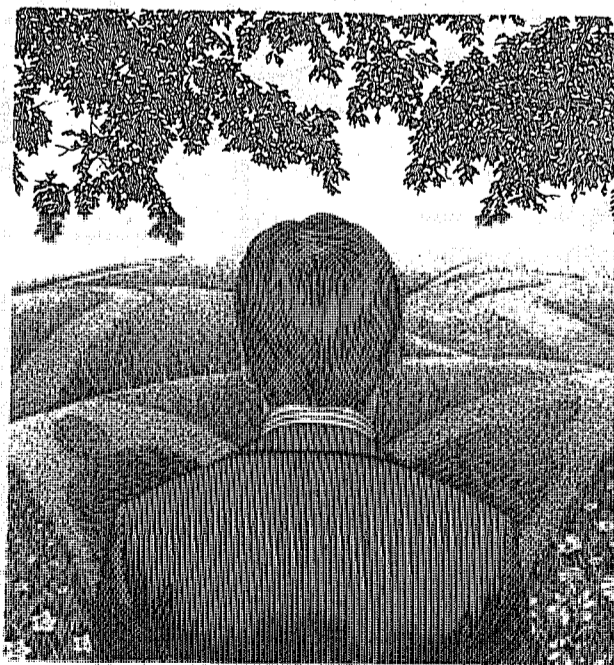
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Palmieri, Tyler, Wiener, Wilhelm & Waldron (formerly the Newport Beach office of Kindel & Anderson) is a lawyer firm specializing in real estate, litigation, business/tax and estate planning. As a summer associate, you will be exposed to the full range of our practice: from client meetings to business transaction closings to court appearances. As an associate, you will be given significant responsibilities over major matters at an early point in your career. In short, our goal is to have you "learn by doing."



Our summer associates were paid a salary of \$ _____ per week. In addition, we offer a series of social events, plus encourage you to take advantage of professional, educational and recreational opportunities with our partners and other associates. Our first-year associates receive an annual salary of \$ _____,000.00, as well as an excellent benefits package.

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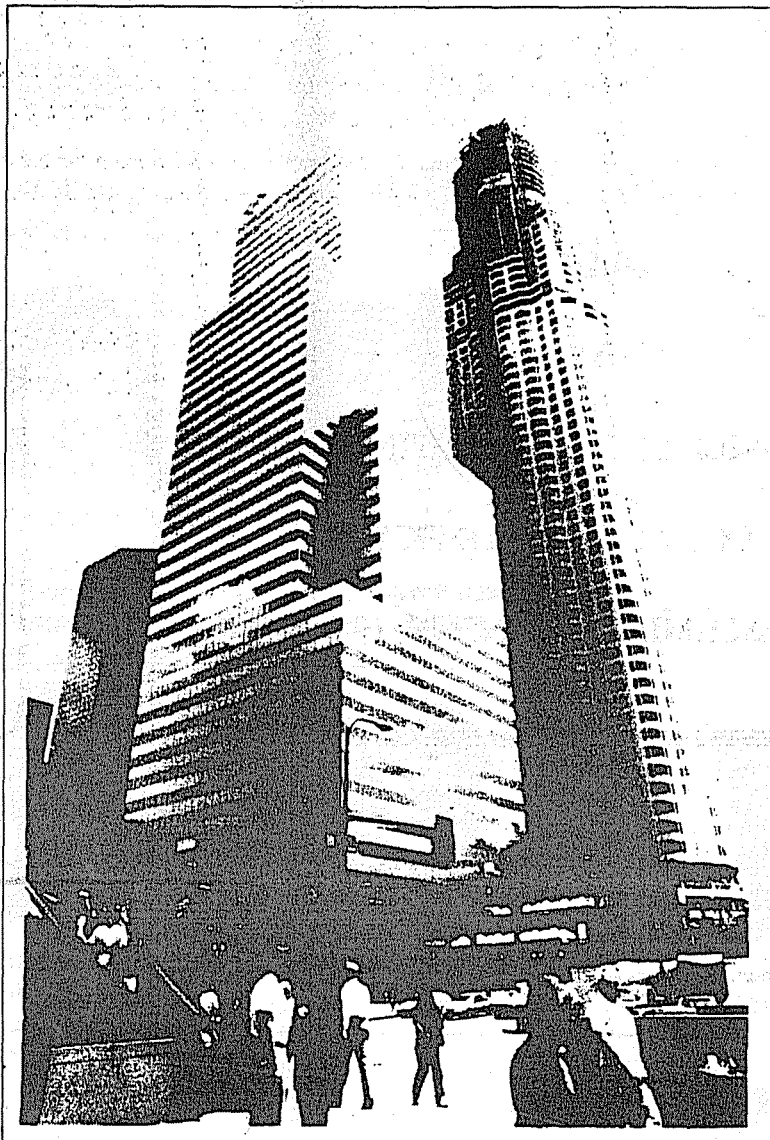
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Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, among California's largest law firms with over four hundred attorneys, strikes a balance which many major multi-office law firms have failed to achieve. Despite extensive interaction among Brobeck's network of offices, each branch office has maintained its own distinct personality.

The Los Angeles office offers the best of many worlds. Located in one of the most exciting urban centers in the United States, Brobeck's Los Angeles office provides young attorneys with a challenging practice, generated in part by the state-wide network of offices and a diverse client base, and an intimate, casual working atmosphere not found in other "megafirms."

The Los Angeles office was established in 1976 with four attorneys. Due to dramatic expansion and diversification of Southern California practice, the office has grown to almost 70 lawyers, practicing virtually every aspect of the law. The litigation group handles a broad range of sophisticated legal matters, from complex antitrust and securities litigation, to lender liability, toxic tort, labor and trademark cases. Attorneys in the corporate group represent a wide variety of domestic and international clients, including major financial institutions and public and private corporations in the areas of banking and finance, leveraged buy-outs, mergers and acquisitions and bankruptcy. The real estate



group handles complex commercial real estate finance transactions on behalf of lenders and borrowers, as well as acquisitions, dispositions and leasing work for corporate clients, and land use planning for real estate developers. The trusts and estates practice includes planning, administration and litigation. The office also practices state and federal taxation law and administrative law.

Located at the center of downtown's financial district, the Los Angeles office is just minutes away from many points of interest popular among Angelenos, including the Music Center, Chinatown, Dodger Stadium, Little Tokyo and the Museum of Contemporary Art, as well as several of the finest restaurants in the city. Los Angeles, the emerging financial and business center of the Pacific Rim, offers a fertile environment for expansion of Brobeck's Los Angeles office, which is anticipated to become a focal point for growth in the next decade.

For more information about professional opportunities for attorneys and law students at the Los Angeles office of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, please contact our Recruiting Coordinator at (213) 489-4060.

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interviewing
interested 2nd and 3rd year students
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**WHAT DISTINGUISHES JEFFER,
MANGELS, BUTLER & MARMARO FROM
THE OTHER TOP-TIER LOS ANGELES
FIRMS?**

We were pleased to hear repeatedly from students last year that Jeffer, Mangels, Butler & Marmaro has developed a reputation on the law school campuses as "one of the most exciting places to work" among the top-tier Los Angeles law firms. We were also pleased by the large quantity of applications from highly qualified students for our twenty-one summer associate positions -- it made for a number of very difficult hiring decisions, but also has made us among the most selective firms in the country. It was a very successful recruiting year.

You have probably read or heard about some of the other measures of our success -- about our "Fortune 500" client base that includes entertainment studios and a major league baseball team, about the achievements of a number of our lawyers, and about the number of "high-profile" cases and business transactions with which we have been involved.

What you may not have heard, however, is the underlying firm philosophy that we believe has greatly contributed to our success. We have taken this opportunity to explain this philosophy.

1. "The practice of law requires ingenuity, creativity and an inquisitive mind." We like to hire people who are looking for intellectual challenges in their daily life. We want lawyers who will examine a client's problem, think carefully about it and search for creative solutions. We encourage our young lawyers to constantly ask questions, not to merely look for a form file. We are looking for lawyers who want responsibility quickly and are willing to learn how to get it.

2. "Take your work very seriously, but do not take yourself too seriously." Pomposity is not an admired trait at Jeffer, Mangels, Butler & Marmaro -- but a good sense of humor is a treasured commodity. Treat the non-legal staff with common human decency, not an air of superiority. Work to de-mystify the practice of law, not to preserve rigid formalities. The result of this philosophy is not only an informal, enjoyable daily office atmosphere, but also an office where people are friends rather than mere business colleagues.

3. "We have a life outside the office as well." We are mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, avid movie-goers, and community volunteers, as well as lawyers. We not only have responsibilities beyond the office, but also derive enjoyment and satisfaction from our lives outside the office. We expect our lawyers to work hard, to be perfectionists about the quality of work we turn out and to care deeply about our clients' problems. But when your work is done for the day, turn out the lights and go home -- your life should not revolve exclusively around your job.

We will be interviewing second-year students at U.C.L.A. on September 18, 1989 and third-year students on September 19, 1989. We also invite a number of students from the "overflow" list to interview at our offices. Please come see us.

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YEARS

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INTERVIEWS, 2ND
AND 3RD YEARS

The Back Page

Guide to UCLAW Organizations and Events

The Back Page is a quick guide to the UCLAW organizations and their upcoming activities and events. All organizations are encouraged to submit announcements of future events for publication.

Asian Pacific Islander Law Student Association (APILSA)

APILSA is a student organization for Asian and Pacific Island law students. It provides educational and social support for its members, as well as information about job opportunities and community outreach events.

Black Law Students Association (BALSA)

BALSA is a student organization for Black law students. It provides support for its members, as well as a forum for discussion of issues unique to the Black community.

Career Planning Office

The Career Planning Office offers assistance in finding full and part time employment. It conducts On-Campus Interview Programs during the Fall and Spring semesters. These are brokerage programs for summer and full time positions.

Date Event Description

9/18	Fall On-Campus Interview Program begins
11/3	Fall On-Campus Interview Program ends

Contact: Bill McGeary, Dodd 77

Chicano Law Review (CLR)

The CLR publishes articles, comments, book reviews, and case notes written by practitioners, professors, and law students. It provides a forum for legal issues that effect the Latino community, and other minority, low income, or discriminated communities. All students are encouraged to submit articles for publication.

Contact: Mabell Aguilar, 3L

Child Care Coalition (CCC)

CCC is a group of interested UCLAW parents and non-parents, who advocate establishing a day care center at UCLAW for students with children. The group sponsored "Child Care Awareness Day" last year, and plans additional activities this year.

Contact: Sara Feldman, 3L

Christian Legal Society

The Christian Legal Society is composed of students committed to maintaining a christian presence within the UCLAW community. It promotes activities such as bible studies, panel discussions, guest speakers, weekend excursions, and prayer meetings.

Contact: Joseph Wu, 3L

Committee on Gay and Lesbian Issues (COGLI)

COGLI is a lesbian and gay law students

association. It provides emotional and academic support for members. It also provides information about lesbian and gay issues, and acts as an advocacy group for minority issues. Contact: Jane Wheeler, 2L

The Docket

The Docket is the UCLAW newspaper. It is published seven times per academic year. All students are encouraged to join the Docket staff, or to contribute articles.

Contact: Sherry Lear, 3L

El Centro Legal

El Centro Legal seeks to aid low income persons who are in need of legal advice. Students volunteer their time to work in a clinic, interviewing clients and meeting with an attorney to discuss the clients' problems.

Entertainment Law Society

The Entertainment Law Society is an organization interested in the various legal issues concerning the entertainment industry. It sponsors panel discussions on various topics, as well as other projects, and happy hours.

Environmental Law Journal (ELJ)

The ELJ is a student-run journal that publishes articles by professors, practitioners and students concerning environmental and land use issues. It encourages all members to submit articles for publication. The Society organizes career forums and panel discussions related to environmental law, and sponsors the UCLAW recycling program.

Contact: Harriet Pearson, 3L

Federal Communications Law Journal (FCLJ)

The FCLJ is the official publication of the Federal Communications Bar Association. It is published three times per year, and is devoted to communications law and related fields.

Contact: Anthony Klien, 3

International Law Society

The International Law Society is a student group for students interested in international and comparative law, and human rights. It sponsors various events of interest in international law.

Date Time Event Description

9/21	5:00pm	International Law Forum in Room 1359
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La Raza

La Raza Law Students Association promotes issues of importance to Latino law students. It sponsors tutorials, mentor programs, and social gatherings, to aid members and increase student awareness. Membership is open to anyone.

Law Review

The UCLA Law Review is a student run

legal periodical published six times a year, featuring articles by law professors, judges, law students, and other legal commentators. Membership on the Law Review is earned by way of a one week writing competition during the second semester of the first year.

Law Women's Union

The Law Women's Union provides support to women law students, and information on important women's issues. Membership is open to all students, both men and women.

Moot Court Board

The Moot Court Board organizes the annual UCLA Moot Court Competition among second year students. Finalists compete in the prestigious Roscoe Pound Competition.

Contact: Darcy Calkins

National Association of Students Against Homelessness (NASAH)

NASAH is a new organization, which raises money to aid the homeless during the interview season. Participating law firms and students agree to less expensive meals and hotels, and the difference is donated.

Contact: Mark Neustadt, 3L

National Black Law Journal (NBLJ)

The NBLJ is a periodical published three times per year, which addresses legal, social, and political issues of concern to Blacks and other traditionally underrepresented minority groups. All students are encouraged to participate.

Contact: Stephanie Jackson, 3L

Pacific Basin Law Journal (PBLJ)

The PBLJ is a student run law journal dedicated to international and comparative law concerning the economic sphere within the Pacific Basin. It will be publishing a special issue on China this year, devoted to the recent events in Tian An Men Square.

Contact: Nargis Choudry

Phi Alpha Delta (PAD)

PAD is an international law fraternity. The McKenna Chapter at UCLAW offers various social, academic, and educational events to its members.

Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF)

PILF provides support for public interest projects within the legal system. Each year it raises money to be used to allow students to work in public interest jobs.

Contact: Lisa McLeod

Student Bar Association (SBA)

The SBA is the student government at UCLAW. Elections are held near the beginning of the Fall semester for first years, and near the end of the Spring semester for second and third years.

Contact: Joseph Freschi, 3L

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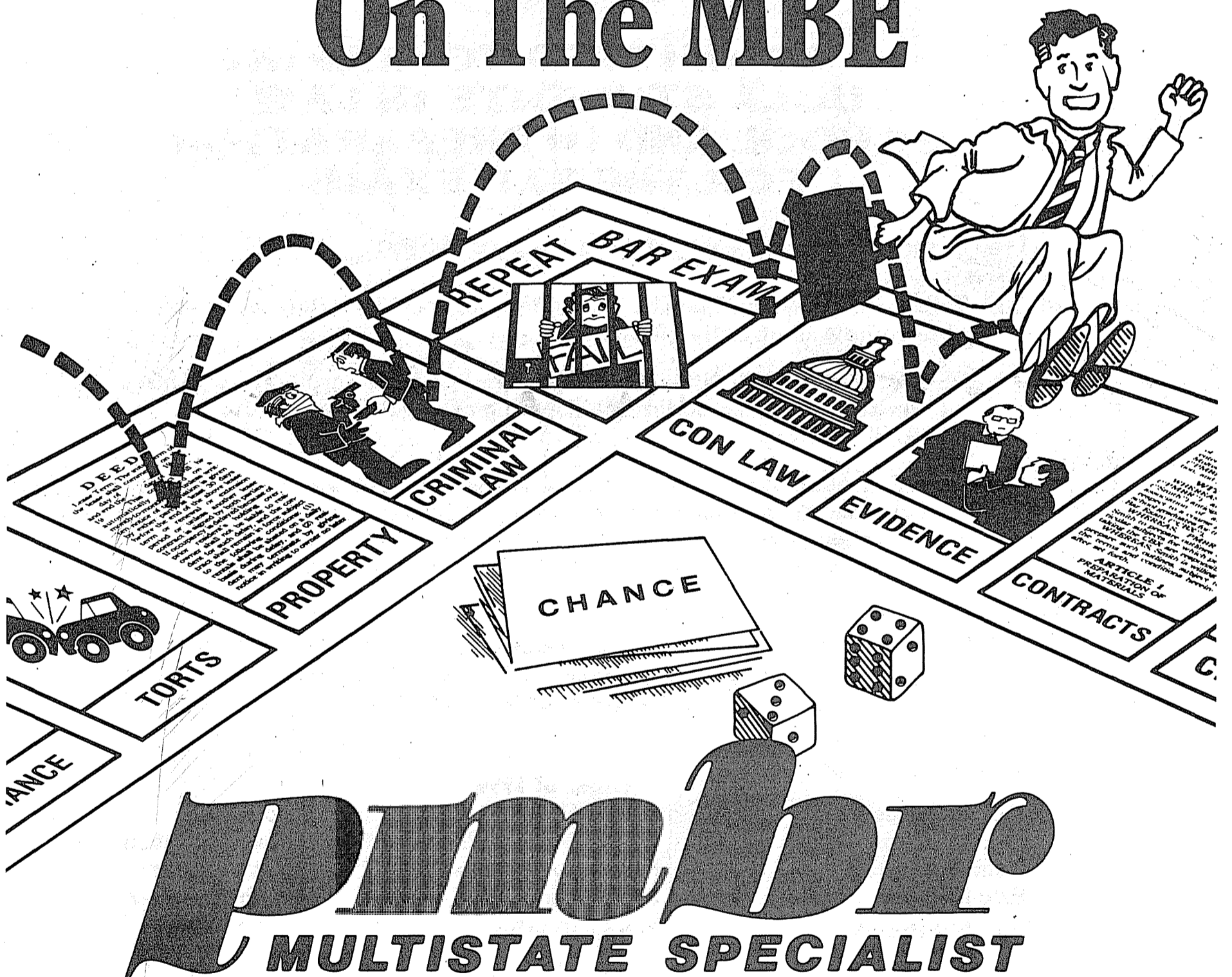
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