

UCLA

The Docket

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THE DOCKET

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW

VOLUME 39, #2

THE DOCKET

SEPTEMBER 1990



So long, Sylvia: Sylvia Granados waves goodbye at the Happy Hour in her honor. Sylvia was presented with a plaque from the Student Bar Association in appreciation for her years of service as Dean Varat's assistant. She is moving to San Francisco to join her husband, a first-year law student at Hastings College of the Law. The Docket staff wishes her the best of luck in the Bay Area.

Interview Season

By Carolyn Gugelyk, 1L

Have you recently witnessed a complete metamorphosis in the locker room? Seen any T-shirted young men enter restrooms and emerge in suits and ties seconds later? Another on-campus interview season is in progress, with second and third years rushing from classes to interviews. And interviews for first years are not far off.

Director of the On-Campus Interview Program Bill McGeary offered some helpful advice to One-Ls and responded to a few common concerns. On-Campus

interviews for first years are held in February. About 70 employers attend whose hiring programs specifically include slots for first years. This number is a sharp contrast to the approximately 500 employers who attend the 5-week interview program in the Fall. McGeary admits that the Spring on-campus interviews may not be very productive for first years, and advises students to supplement their chances by sending out solicitation letters.

See "Interviews" on p. 4

Students Petition Against Discrimination

By Vincent Chow, 1L

Over much of the past month, a table greeted law students as they entered the law school foyer. At that table, passers-by could either sign a petition or pick up an "equals button." The petition spoke out against the discriminatory hiring practices of the Department of Defense.

The law school community has so far expressed strong support for the petition. Over 400 people have signed the petition, including the Dean, various professors, law students from all three classes, staff members, and students from the rest of UCLA.

The drive to collect signatures will continue for at least two more weeks. Once the drive is over, the petition will be sent to the UCLA Chancellor, the President of the University of California system, and the Regents of the University of California to protest their support for allowing the Department of Defense to interview on the nine University of California campuses.

The petition drive was organized by an ad hoc group of students representing a broad spectrum of the law school population. They circulated the petition among the faculty and

administration as well as set up the table in the foyer.

The petition has current relevance because various Department of Defense groups which were excluded last year will interview on campus on October 29th and 30th. The interviewing groups will include the Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps of the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines, all of whom openly discriminate in hiring on the basis of physical handicap, age, and sexual orientation.

Although the law school administration and faculty objected openly and strongly to allowing the JAG Corps to interview on campus, the President of the University of California system has propounded the policy of excluding from on-campus interviewing only those employers who discriminate illegally. Since Congress mandates the Department of Defense's hiring practices, the University President does not regard those practices as illegal. In that light, the law school had to allow the JAG Corps back into the on-campus interviewing process. §

Controversy Brews as JAG Corps Returns

By James Orcutt, 1L

After a one-year hiatus, the Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps of the U.S. Military is once again participating in the on-campus interview process at UCLA. The JAG Corps plans to conduct interviews at the law school on October 29th and 30th. This has caused a controversy because the JAG Corps does not hire the handicapped, people over 35, or homosexuals.

The UCLA Administration has had a policy since the early 1970's requiring all employers participating in on-campus interviews to affirm that they do not discriminate on the basis of race, age, religion, gender, national origin, physical handicap, etc. This policy was expanded in 1979 to include discrimination based on sexual orientation. The policy is not unique among law schools: Columbia, Harvard, NYU, Ohio State, Stanford, USC, and Yale have similar non-discrimination policies.

The University of California system has its own nondiscrimination policy. The policy is designed to protect against "legally impermissible, arbitrary, or unreasonable discriminatory

practices." In 1983, the university expanded this policy to include discrimination based on sexual orientation. University of California President David Gardner interpreted the university's policy to mean, "Campus recruitment programs which are open to employers generally shall not exclude military recruiters or other employers because of practices that are not impermissible under the law." The faculty of UCLA resisted Gardner's interpretation of university policy, but they acquiesced in Fall 1986 and allowed the JAG Corps to interview on campus.

JAG was again excluded from the on-campus interview program last year based on a court case raising the issue of the legality of the Army's exclusion of homosexuals from service (*Watkins v. United States Army*). The case was ultimately decided without resolving the legality issue, so UCLA once again allowed JAG to participate in the on-campus interview program.

In a September 25th letter to UCLA students, Dean Susan Prager has reiterated the administration's opposition to

See "JAG Corps" on p. 4

Editorial Page



From the Editor

By Thomas N. Hudson, 2L

This month's Docket includes editorials and Letters to the Editor representing a wide range of viewpoints. We have printed all the letters we received as a demonstration of our commitment to adequately represent students' views. Please keep those letters coming!

Complaint-of-the-Month: Overcrowded Bicycle Racks

The lack of adequate bicycle parking is a major concern to those of us who are forced to bike to school every day. It's bad enough that there is no automobile parking anywhere near campus (except for the lucky few). It's bad enough that there is almost no housing within a reasonable walking distance of the campus. It's bad enough that the busses are slow, inconvenient, expensive, and crowded with some of the strangest people south of Berkeley. To add insult to injury, those of us who bike to campus must face the overcrowded bike racks every morning. On most mornings, there is no room left on the bike racks after about 9:30 am. Bikes are chained to signs, poles, trees, bushes, railings, and anything else at hand. Those cyclists who are fortunate enough to find place on a crowded bike rack are liable to find that their bikes have been mangled by other bikes which have fallen on them.

Buying a few bike racks would be a cheap way to encourage people to ride their bikes. Cycling is perhaps the most efficient, enjoyable, and ecologically-sound means of commuting to campus. Regrettably, the lack of bike parking has made bike riding an inconvenient and unattractive option.

A Word About the JAG Corps

The recent commotion over the presence of the Judge Advocate Generals (JAG) Corps recruiters on campus has given us a reason to reconsider the purpose of the On-Campus Interview Program. The program was designed to make students' job searches more convenient for both students and employers. We should resist all attempts to politicize the process or exclude employers who fail to pass an arbitrary test of "political correctness." Students who object to the JAG Corps' hiring policies have every right not to interview with them, but they have no right to prevent interested students from interviewing. By doing so, they are making a political statement at others' expense. Those who seek to change the JAG Corps' hiring practices should do so through the political process, not the interview process. The presence of so many students who are members of the Armed Forces demonstrates a great deal of interest in military employment. These students should not be inconvenienced or stigmatized for choosing to interview with the JAG Corps.

Students are benefitted tremendously by the opportunity to freely select interviews from a large and diverse group of prospective employers. The JAG Corps should be particularly welcome since it is one of the few public interest employers with the resources to participate in the On-Campus Interview Program. This controversy provides an excellent opportunity for the SBA and the Administration to take a leadership role by defending diversity and freedom of choice and by supporting those who choose to serve their country through military service. §

UCLA Needs Real Diversity

By Thomas Hudson 2L, James Orcutt 1L, & Will Slate 2L

Much of the attention given to our newest faculty member, ex-Justice Cruz Reynoso, has surrounded the "diversity" he allegedly brings to the law school faculty. To us, however, Mr. Reynoso represents roughly the 57th Liberal Democrat added to the faculty. Although he has a great deal of courtroom experience, this experience has certainly not given him a unique perspective on the law. The academic and political viewpoints he brings to the law school are already shared by virtually all the faculty. This was revealed when he spoke to students on Oct. 17. In short, Mr. Reynoso's appointment is a step toward absolute uniformity, not diversity.

Faculty diversity is an admirable goal. Students benefit from hearing different legal perspectives and academic theories. It is for this reason that we recommend that the administration fill the next two faculty positions with one conservative and one libertarian. Just having two such people on the faculty would greatly add to the richness of the law school experience. Conservative and libertarian law students would have role models to follow. Maybe the Federalist Society would even be able to find a faculty adviser!

Mr. Reynoso's appointment has been characterized as a step toward greater diversity primarily because he is a Mexican-American. We find it unfortunate that the administration considers ethnicity to be a measure of faculty diversity. Real faculty diversity should be more than skin deep. As students, we should expect our faculty to represent diverse viewpoints, diverse legal theories, diverse teaching styles, and diverse experiences. Diversity of skin color and ethnicity should be irrelevant to the quality of our education. §

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Letters to the Editor

PARK & RIDE?

Dear Editor,

We are all familiar with the line, "When I was your age, I had to walk 20 miles to school in 3 feet of snow and frozen rain!" Alas, this complaint may not be so far-fetched for some UCLAW students who are used to driving to school and now either have to park in the equivalent of Siberia or are forced to find some other means of transportation.

For some reason, Parking Services (sic) has determined that lots 2 and 3 should be reserved for administration, faculty, and handicapped drivers only. This means that the closest lots available to law students are structures 6 and 8, a good hike down to and beyond Ackerman Union. And those lots are just for the lucky. Less fortunate law students must trek in from lot 32 and, an even further lot (as the name suggests), "Off Campus."

If students have any hope of arriving to class on time, they must then catch the campus shuttle from these distant parking lots. However, wanting to catch a shuttle and actually getting on one can be two very different concepts, especially in the morning "rush hour." There is nothing more frustrating than seeing the shuttle (I say "the" since it seems at times as though there is only one) chug into sight, stop, spit out 1 passenger, then accelerate into the distance as the driver's words float back to those waiting: "Sorry. Full. Another'll be along in a minute." Funny how "a minute" can be 15 minutes, practically an eternity when one is already late for class.

For this privilege, the fortunate students who get assigned parking (i.e., they qualify by

having 10 kids, working 2 jobs, and commuting from San Diego), must pay \$96.00 — per quarter! Between the money which Parking Services (sic) collects from these commuters, and all the quarters it receives from the law school meters which charge 25 cents for each 7.5 minutes (not to mention the plethora of \$23.00 parking tickets on account of these same meters), one would think that Parking Services (sic) could afford to build a parking garage just for law students!

I tried to contact the parking office to express these concerns and to ask them if they plan to reconsider their policies. I was told to talk to four different people. Each time I called (at least 3 times a day), I was told that the respective person was "in a meeting." Finally, I was given the name of a man who, they assured me, would be "the one to talk to." They forgot the qualifier, "If you can ever get a hold of him." As of this article's press date, that man has been, you guessed it, "in a meeting." (I think they are trying to decide what to do with all the money.)

Peeved at Parking

Dear Editor,

I am disappointed to find that the "Docket" is not an objective source of information about the issues facing our law school community. This was painfully evident in an article in the first issue covering some students' efforts to oppose armed forces recruitment on campus. Instead of informing its readers of the long history of the military recruitment controversy, "Docket" staff reporters saw fit to disguise their obviously conservative viewpoint as news on the matter.

For many new students like myself, the controversy over military recruitment is the first sign that our student body is concerned about more than just that first corporate job. Fellow students urge us to oppose the armed forces' recruitment efforts on our law school facilities because of their discriminatory policies against gays, older students, and the physically handicapped. Unfortunately, the "Docket," with all its conservative wisdom, succeeded in burying the message with some triumphant praise of the military's return to our law school. In an article entitled the "Right Angle," two "reporters" hailed that the "armed forces are back from exile" as a "pleasing development." They then dismissed those opposed to the armed forces recruitment as "certain groups" with "a bone of contention." The article was placed in the news features section and outside of the editorial page in an obvious attempt to disguise the reporters' opinions as news.

That the "Docket" was so eager to attack the effort to exclude military recruitment in a "news story" without at least first explaining the history of the controversy shows that it has no regard for objectivity and failed its duty to inform. The only excuse I could come up with for the "Docket" is that it negligently failed to label the article as editorial. If so, doesn't the title "Right Angle" imply that there is a "Left Angle"? What happened to the notion that a newspaper is a forum for BOTH sides of an issue?

The "Docket" does not serve the school when it presents viewpoints so biased and tries to disguise those viewpoints as news stories. It especially does a disservice to first-year students who want to learn what is unique about our law school "community." We hope that the staff at the "Docket" can set aside its conservative bias long enough to provide us with a full and impartial view of what ideas UCLA Law community represents and how the people in it are unique.

Danny Wan 1L

Editors' note: The Right Angle is a monthly column that expresses the personal and oftentimes conservative opinions of Murray Robertson and Dan Young (listed as "columnists" on our masthead) on subjects facing the law school community. We hope the column will provide a unique perspective which can be appreciated regardless of whether one agrees with its content.

Dear Editor,

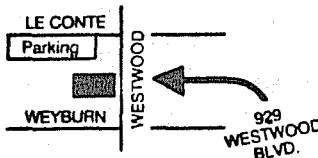
Riddle me this Batman: why does it only take 5¢ to make a self-service copy at LuValle, but it takes 7 1/2¢ to make a copy in the law library? Since LuValle is so much more efficient at providing copies, let's contract with them to service our copiers at the library.

James L. Orcutt, 1L

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Letters continued on p. 6

Interviews *(from p. 1)*

Another reason that first years should consider their own, independent job search is that on-campus interviewers are usually large firms attend the on-campus interviews. If you are interested in working for a small firm or doing public interest work, you need to do your own research. The Office of Career Planning in Dodd 77 has listings available of firms by geographic location, size, practice area, and specialization. McGeary offered words of encouragement and estimated that about 88% of One-Ls had law-related jobs for the summer of '89, ranging from doing legal research for a professor to working in a large firm.

Responding to the concern that there has been a great increase in the number of applicants to law schools in recent years, McGeary said that this does not necessarily mean a decrease in the number of jobs available. He pointed out that while there has been a rise in applicants, there have been no new ABA accredited law schools established. Also, the existing schools have not expanded their number of seats available. Thus, the number of law students has remained fairly stable. McGeary reflected that in the past 6 years the market has eagerly absorbed those students.

McGeary said that he has an optimistic outlook and thinks that law students will continue to have good job prospects. He agreed that the slow down of the national economy has had an effect on the amount of legal services offered in the areas of corporate law, real estate, and business. Firms which deal in these areas have cut down on their number of job offers based on their conservative estimates of the economy. However, McGeary points out that Los Angeles is a center of legal activity and that other areas, such as litigation, environmental law, and bankruptcy law, are growing. He speculated that "as a national law school and as the strongest school in Southern California, UCLA students will continue to have excellent opportunities."

Several second- and third-year students have expressed complaints that the interview period is harried and frantic. This concern is not likely to go away. While a proposal to extend summer vacation and shorten Christmas vacation by one week was adopted by the administration this year, a second proposal to hold one week of on-campus interviews during the extra week of summer was not. Students will continue to have to squeeze interview time into their busy schedules.

McGeary pointed out that the on-campus interview process is very effective for second- and third- year students. McGeary estimated that about 75% find jobs through the program. He urges first year students to attend the Annual 1st Year-Summer Job Search Workshop in order to begin their own effective job hunts, to be held on November 6, from 4:15 to 5:30 in Room 1347. If you can't attend, be sure to make an appointment to see a career counselor in the Placement Office in 77 Dodd Hall. §

JAG Corps *(from p. 1)*

JAG's participation in the on-campus interview program and urged President Gardner to reconsider the university's nondiscrimination policy.

In response to the Dean's letter and a simultaneous anti-JAG Corps petition circulated by an ad-hoc student committee, Marc Koonin (1L) initiated a petition drive in support of the JAG Corps' continued presence on campus. Marc felt that "excluding any employer from campus is anti-democratic and the most grievous form of censorship." Marc was especially concerned about the intimidation of students whose views are not perceived as "politically correct" and he wanted to set an example to show that there are other points of view. As Marc put it, "I will fight to the death for everyone's freedom to protest peacefully, but I don't think anybody should be banned from campus."

Mark's petition stated that, "We, the undersigned students at the UCLA School of Law would like you to know that while we do not necessarily support the policy in question, we do support the continued presence of military recruiters at the UCLA School of Law." Many of those who signed the petition felt that only those employers who practice illegal discrimination should be banned from campus. They argued that the military provides many job opportunities in the public interest; in fact, the JAG Corps is the nation's "largest law firm." Many stressed that the military adds to the diversity of the pool of prospective employers. Several of those who signed the petition were proud members of the Armed Forces who were concerned by the anti-military atmosphere on campus.

Mark set up a table in the foyer at noon on Monday, October 1st to obtain signatures for his petition. About five minutes later, 12 to 15 students approached the table shouting slurs like "Nazi," "bigot," and "homophobe" at Marc. They surrounded the table, standing shoulder to shoulder, effectively blocking access to those who wanted to sign the petition. Some students did sign the petition by walking around the back of the table, however. Two members of the crowd began reading the signatures on the petition in an apparent attempt to intimidate other signatories. Thirty to forty minutes later, the group began to disperse and a heated discussion followed. Marc continued to man the table in the foyer, fairly uneventfully, for the rest of the week. Despite the vocal opposition to the petition, Marc was able to obtain over forty signatures. Marc is convinced many people who would have signed the petition were intimidated by peer pressure and by the confrontation on Monday.

The opponents of Marc's petition argued that employers who discriminate should never be allowed on campus. Rick Villasenor, the Co-chair of COGLI, said, "If employers discriminate, they should not be afforded the use of law school facilities." He added, "Opportunities for some law students should not be based on the stigmatization of others." Lisa Hone, the President of PILF, said of the

petition, "To the extent that it encourages debate, it's good, but to the extent that it encourages homophobia, it's bad."

Many people at the law school think it is unfortunate that open discussion about controversial issues is silenced by the kind of response that Marc received. Dean Barbara Varat said, "I encourage students to discuss difficult issues, and if they can't reach an agreement, then they should agree to disagree." In order to facilitate this sort of open discussion and constructive dialogue, the leaders of COGLI and the Federalist Society have agreed to co-sponsor a panel discussion on the JAG Corps issue during the week of October 29th. §

Law Library Needs *Lebensraum*

By Nick Mikulicich, Jr., 1L

UCLAW's library, sometimes referred to as "that Darling little library," is hopelessly overcrowded. Is relief in sight? Well, the Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation pledged 5 million dollars for renovation and expansion, but that doesn't come anywhere close to the 20 to 25 million dollar (or higher) final cost. On October 5th, our library was visited by a committee called SCUP (Society of College and University Planners), which was appointed by the California Legislature. The committee apparently recognized our urgent need for expansion. According to Access Services Librarian Jan Goldsmith, "It was jam-packed. They'd never seen such a crowded library."

There is a widely circulated, but unsubstantiated, rumor that the American Bar Association has considered decertifying UCLAW because of its inadequate library space. We appear to be in violation of ABA standards; for example, Interpretation 4 of Standard 604 says "[a] law library must have adequate staffing and physical housing of all of the collections of the library..." This reporter has heard of no one who thinks our library has adequate space to house its collections.

Does this mean that UCLAW will get in excess of 10 million dollars from the state for library expansion? Unfortunately, it doesn't. Even with a favorable report, there's no guarantee that this money will be included in the budget. We probably won't be able to say anything for sure until construction starts.

Until then, be patient with the library, and don't trip on any books. §

Commentary

Patently Inexcusable

by Jeff Slusher, 3L

The September 1989 issue of *The Docket* reported Dean Rappaport as attributing the recent rise in applications to an increase in the number of people with scientific and technical backgrounds applying to law school. The article mentioned that "[m]any 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 Caltech would have gotten special notice," said Rappaport, "but today that wouldn't happen, they're just too common."

Although the reasons for attending law school are necessarily as varied as the people who apply, one area of the law is particularly attractive to people with scientific and technical backgrounds: intellectual property (IP). Unfortunately, UCLA now offers not a single course in any of the major branches of IP law — patent, trademark, and copyright law. Sixty-eight students (including nearly 40 2Ls) recently signed a letter addressed to Dean Abrams, written by Will Slate (2L Caltech grad), expressing their interest in courses in IP law, and their concern over the lack of such courses at our school. Added one student who signed: "I am an engineer, here for patent & technology law. It was advertised as available!"

In the past few years, IP law was taught either in a single composite course or as a series of separate courses by Prof. John Wiley. During this and the next academic year, however, Prof. Wiley will be on a leave of absence; the UCLA administration has taken no steps to

replace him. Although IP courses may be offered during the 1992-93 year to members of the Class of '93 when Prof. Wiley returns, unless a temporary replacement is hired, the Class of '92 will have no opportunity to take these courses. The UCLA administration, pointing to funding priorities, and reluctant to hire a practitioner, is unwilling to give any assurances that a temporary replacement even will be sought.

Indeed, according to Will Slate, who presented the letter to the administration, "Dean Abrams tried to downplay the urgency of this matter by referring to patent law as a 'nuts and bolts' field which one will 'learn on the job.'" Although it does appear that IP courses are somewhere on the school's list of priorities, many students don't feel these courses have been given a high enough priority. This is particularly true of the many students who came to law school specifically planning for a career in patent law." Slate added that a copy of the letter is now on the bulletin board across from the Records Office, and he encourages additional students to sign it and include their comments.

Fortunately for the many who are interested in this fast-growing area of the law, most IP firms are as eager to find new associates as interested and qualified law students are in finding IP jobs. Yet in the area of IP law — one of the few areas in need of more lawyers — UCLA offers no preparation. It is time for UCLA to take note of what's actually needed in the profession, and to respond to the needs of the many students who are asking for instruction in the area of the law in which they hope to practice. For the second-year UCLA students, time is short. §

Right Angle

Dean Prager, Tear Down This Wall!

By Murray Robertson, 2L and Dan Young, 2L

The subject of this column should be patently obvious to anyone who has ever set foot in the law library. We speak of the large, dark, brooding monstrosity which dominates the main reading room, fostering fear and loathing in the breasts of those who are forced to look upon it. Instead of the quiet, studious atmosphere which ought to be associated with the library at an institution of higher learning, our reading room makes an all-out frontal assault on the sensibilities of everyone who dares to enter. Those expecting to see the faces of past deans hardened in oil for the edification of future generations instead are catapulted into the gaping maw of late-60's hippie radicalism at its most gruesome level. The deans are there, indeed, but they hang on a facing wall of the room. The look rather subdued, and perhaps embarrassed by the sight they face day after day.

Of course, we are talking about the mural which covers the wall over the "aviation law library" on the west side of the main reading room. If they had to put a mural in the library, they couldn't have found a better spot. However, something about this one is disturbing. Obscure artwork from which one has to try to divine some meaning is nothing new, but perhaps personalistic, artistic statements are best left to the community at large rather than a taxpayer-funded university. To say that the subject-matter of this work is dated is to state the obvious. Of course, artistic

philistines such as the authors are probably missing something that is perfectly clear to the tortured artistes among the law school community. But really, do already harried students have to be subjected to this kind of moody, self-righteous pseudo-political "statement?" People reading this article, for example, can put it away. Short of avoiding the library and committing academic hara-kiri or wearing blinders, there is no way to hide from the presence of that thing in the library.

Of course, criticism which does not propose viable alternatives is only so much hot air. So... We could offer the wall to the "power painter" people as an advertisement. They could film a before-and-after commercial in the library, in exchange for a small fee which could be used to offset the current computer costs extorted by the library. If the school of archaeology has a museum, they might want to cart the thing off and store it somewhere. Our progeny would thus be spared the cost of having to dig it up, and "the message" would be unsullied by all that dirt, and be that much clearer to eager students to come. Lastly—and who says we lack the courage of our convictions—we, Dan Young and Murray Robertson, do hereby offer to the UCLA School of Law our time and effort to paint over the mural, in consideration for not ever having to look at it again. If the school will buy the paint, we'll give up a Saturday and put the west wall of the main reading room out of its misery. §

Paul's Two Cents

By Paul Tripodi, 2L

Attention 1L's: It's about that time. Time when the Career Placement Office says its ok for you to sell yourself (and your new "skills") to the real world. Resumé. . . Check, matching envelopes and cover letters. . . Check, Addresses. . . Check, Stamps. . . UGH!! Somehow, when your hopes and dreams of

an \$1,800.00/week summer job are running high, the time and money investment seems like it will pay off. Brutal Reality—it may not. (What real estate slump?) What do you do when all of the 200 firm recruiting directors give you and your friends a resounding team-ding? Don't just take it, FIGHT BACK.

Relax. Don't do it. This is the

last summer you may have all to yourself for the rest of your life! After all, would you really want to work for a firm that would pay someone like YOU all that money anyway? What is it that you've been dying to do, try, or experience? Be confident, there will be student loans next year, too. You'll make enough during your 2L summer and in the first few years at LA Law to pay it all back. Take a minute to determine your

priorities.

Do you really need the cash (Citibank Dilemma)? If so, read on. Free Hint #1,999: Don't send your resumé before you have your grades or you will have to send a second letter (i.e. wait till after break). Free Hint #2,000: Find an alum, second cousin, or former spouse within the firm, and try sending your resumé to them.

See "2 Cents" on p. 6

2 Cents *(from p. 5)*

They don't get 303 resumés from UCLA 1L's every December.

Were you just being greedy? Don't believe everything you hear, nobody makes \$1,800/week, and the government takes a third of your paycheck anyway.

Do you need experience in a law firm this summer to make yourself marketable next Fall? (If you have a 94 average, please disregard.) Have you considered other, lower paying, but "marketable" alternatives? My unscientific sampling suggests that there are many: clerking for a judge, public interest (see PILF), independent research (fellowship), acting (see M. Brown), administrative agencies, and, of course, surfing. Ask yourself, "Do I really want to defend insurance company X against Asbestos Manufacturer Z this summer (Hi, Prof. Anderson) or do I want to?"

For those of you who are so inclined, let me recommend taking as much of your summer as possible to TRAVEL. See the country or see the world. Many an interviewer during your second year will tell you that you did the right thing. If you can't afford to travel, STUDY ABROAD (more loans). Many reputable law schools offer summer programs (and potential networking opportunities) in all parts of the world, not just Europe. The Placement Office has a file which may prove useful and the bulletin boards around school sporadically have info. (Please note: Summer program in Baghdad has been cancelled.) Remember to get the program approved by the Dean's office before departure, let Homer and Marge know you're taking off, and pack lots of Pepto B. You may not come back richer, but at least you'll have something interesting to talk about at your interviews next year.

The BOTTOM LINE: Don't feel pressured into doing what you think everyone else is doing. Take some time, take a hard look (strict scrutiny), and do what's best for you. §

Letters *(from p. 3)*

Dear Editor,

Recently, I sent a letter to the various student groups on campus requesting donations to help finance the cost of the equality pin campaign. The response I received from Thomas Hudson, on behalf of The Docket, egregiously mischaracterized the meaning of the equals buttons and gratuitously insulted the Committee on Gay and Lesbian



The Not-so-Shy Camera-Shy 1Ls

Front Row: Alarice Garcia, Theresa Han, Max Gershwein, Don Wade; Back Row: John Haut, Raquel Hecht, John Mendoza, Sarah Wauters, Matt Fishler, Joanna Aptekar, Dan Zohar, and Catherine Garcia.

Issues (COGLI) whose members have worked so hard to make the equals button campaign a success.

The Docket letter said, in part, "[W]e are unwilling to take a position in favor of homosexual rights, racial hiring quotas, special privileges for students with children, mandatory pro-bono work etc. Therefore, we are unable to support the Equals Button Campaign, financially, materially, or intellectually." The letter went on to say, "We resist all attempts to politicize the [on campus interviewing] process and stigmatize and/or exclude those employers and students who fail to pass COGLI's ideological purity test or anyone else's."

Unfortunately, Hudson's apparent animosity towards the students distributing the equals buttons seems to have precluded him from discovering the intent of the equality campaign. Contrary to Hudson's opinion, support of the equals button campaign was not a demonstration of commitment to any single ideology. Rather it was a sign of support for the diversity of interests and concerns within the law school.

The equals buttons were distributed by students to be worn by students and employers during on campus interviewing as a sign of commitment to equal employment opportunity within the legal profession. That does not mean that support of the equality campaign demands support for racial hiring quotas, special privileges for students with children, mandatory pro-bono etc.....

Ultimately the equality campaign was a success. It helped create an atmosphere in which students and employers were more comfortable discussing important quality of life issues such as the real number of billable hours expected at a firm, the availability of maternity and paternity leave, and a firm's commitment to pro-bono. I think that students and firms alike benefit from an open employment process, the more information available on which to base important career decisions the better.

It is a shame that our school newspaper, as represented by its Editor-in-Chief, failed to support such a beneficial campaign.

Lisa Hone, 2L

Editor's Note: The Docket will continue to "encourage an open dialogue during the interview process," as stated in the letter to which you refer. The Docket has not taken a stand in favor of (nor against) the equals button campaign, largely because of a general discomfort about what the buttons have come to represent and a resistance to the politicization of the interview process. Given the diversity of staff members' viewpoints, it would clearly be a mistake to interpret our failure to support the campaign as opposition to the campaign.

Dear Editor,

As members of the staff of The Docket, we were surprised and angered to learn of your letter of October 8, 1990, to the Student

Bar Association regarding the participation of the JAG Corps in the on-campus interview process.

First, we do not, as the letter suggests, support your personal stand concerning equality issues at the law school. The Docket is intended to be a vehicle for student expression; while you are free to express your opinion, you have no right to represent our views without our consent.

Your action is particularly disturbing given our strong belief in the value of a nondiscriminatory recruiting policy. While we would not lightly support the exclusion of a potential employer, the law school should not sanction the DOD's affirmative policy of discrimination against individuals on the basis of disabilities or sexual orientation.

You claim to support "diversity and freedom of choice." How, then, can you "in good conscience" defend a policy which offends and injures fellow students? The goals of diversity and freedom of choice can only be achieved on the basis of equality.

Sue Bunnell, James Harrison, Caroline Lee, Andy Sweet

Editor's Note: The substance of my letter to the SBA is reprinted on the Editorial Page under the title, "A Word about the JAG Corps."

Dear Editor,

Orientation for 1Ls was much too short. Before we had even a chance to meet many people or to

See "Letters" on p. 7

Buttoning Up for Equality

by Vincent Chow 1L

So what's behind the green buttons, other than a smiling law student? Well, the equals button campaign is an effort to encourage law firms and other employers to acknowledge and accommodate the varied needs and interests of present and future lawyers. Students and interviewers wear the green buttons emblazoned with an equals sign to foster discussion of diversity and other quality of life issues during interviews.

The Placement Office sent out two letters to all interviewing firms explaining the campaign. One letter, signed by most of the student organizations, sought "to improve the dialogue between employers and applicants" during interviews and to have firms include quality of life issues in their resumés.

That letter suggested discussing the extent that hiring practices, employee benefits, and the work environment accepted and accommodated diversity. The scope of diversity included racial, ethnic, age, and gender differences; as well as physical disability; having children; membership in the Armed Forces Reserves; and sexual, religious, and political orientations. The letter also touched on such topics as maternal and paternal leave, child care, and pro bono work.

The other letter, signed by the Dean, confirmed that the law school students, faculty, and administration supported what they considered central issues. The Dean stressed "the need to work toward non-discriminatory work environments and to ensure that our profession recognizes its pro bono responsibilities."

The Coalition on Gay and Lesbian Issues (COGLI) initiated the equal buttons campaign last year. Most of the student groups, the Placement Office, and the administration joined in support soon after. Last year, when the interviewers came to campus, they each paid a \$1 for a button. This year, the Student Bar Association (SBA) paid for the buttons and await reimbursement from the various student groups.

Bill McGeary, Director of the Placement Office, described the response from both students and employers as "good" although not as strong as last year when the campaign was novel. Since the campaign will continue through-

out the interview season, he encouraged students to pick up buttons at the Placement Office or at the table often set up in the law school foyer.

McGeary also stressed that students should feel confident in asking "deeper questions about what it is like to be a lawyer and a person at the firm" in order to know more clearly what it would be like to work there. He hoped that the campaign would continue to be "affirmative and positive." He will explain the campaign to 1Ls on November 6th in his "1st Year Summer Job Search Workshop."

Rick Villasenor, a major organizer of the campaign, viewed the campaign as more than an effort to eradicate just hiring discrimination of all kinds. He hoped that the firms continued "inclusion" of discriminated groups into the firms' life and activities such that same sex couples can comfortably attend functions and members of discriminated groups can become partners.

Lisa Hone, another major organizer, considered the campaign good for the campus as well as for the law community in general. She feels "happy that people at UCLA are concerned about equality." §

CALPIRG Update

By Nick Mikulicich, Jr., 1L

If you read The Docket last month, you know what CALPIRG is and why it was of interest to UCLA students. If you didn't read The Docket last month, that's your loss. The point of this article is to give new information, not to let people off the hook who breached their civic duties by failing to read our last issue.

The Regents' meeting is old news and everybody who cared to has had their chance to say whether they thought it was a good or bad decision to eliminate "negative-checkoffs." You're probably saying "So they eliminated 'negative-checkoffs,' so what." Well, for CALPIRG, this decision means anything but business as usual.

Since it was taken off our fee statements last year, the UCLA chapter of CALPIRG is being subsidized by the three other UC chapters. It is questionable how much longer this can continue, since CALPIRG will disappear from the fee statements at UC Santa Barbara after this quarter, from UC Berkeley after this year, and from UC Santa Cruz after Spring '92 (when their current contracts expire). CALPIRG still takes in money from individual donations and off-campus solicitations, but a major source of its funding is disappearing.

CALPIRG can still use a

"positive-checkoff" system on the fee cards, right? Well, they could, but Julie Miles, their Campus Coordinator, has said they won't. According to her, they couldn't survive on the "positive-checkoff" system, since it gives students the inaccurate impression that CALPIRG can survive without each student's donation. In the words of CALPIRG's local board Chairwoman Lisa Porfirio, students wonder "why should I support CALPIRG when no one else is going to support it?" Unfortunately for CALPIRG, whatever money would be received from a "positive-checkoff" system has to be more than they'll be receiving by not appearing on the registration fee cards. If this funding is as important to CALPIRG as they say it is, staying off the fee cards will either convince the Regents to reinstate the "negative-checkoff" system or destroy CALPIRG entirely.

This isn't an immediate matter of life and death for CALPIRG, though. According to board member Holly Carrington, "[t]he effect isn't going to be felt immediately." However, CALPIRG won't start any major new projects until an acceptable funding system emerges, and it plans to focus on local and consumer issues in the meantime.

Public Interest Awards Available

By Jollee Faber, 2L

Every year, the Public Interest Faculty Committee will award a public interest service award to two students in recognition of their commitment to public service, both within the law school community and in the general legal

community. The awards are each accompanied by a \$500.00 check. The two awards will go to one 2L and one 3L, and are named after UCLA alumni who have distinguished themselves by their public interest commitment.

The Public Interest Faculty Committee would like nominations for these awards. Any student or faculty member can nominate a 2L or 3L. Please leave your nominations with Professor Craig Becker. §

Letters (from p. 6)

get a feel for the campus, school moved into full swing. A longer Orientation would foster a more adequate sense of belonging, cooperation, and unity. 1Ls could then meet people from other sections and become better acquainted with people in their own section.

UCLAW could easily accommodate at least another half day or more of Orientation. The school or the SBA could organize more events. So many cool events are possible: a beach party, a day at Disneyland, a picnic at Sunset Recreation Center, or just a little spare time at the outset to mingle.

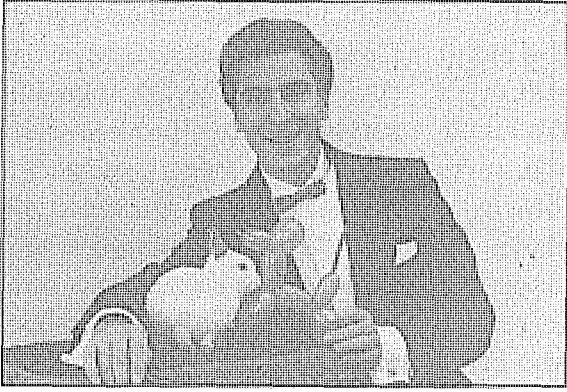
Vincent Chow, 1L



At Wits End: James Witz, 2L, found a substitute for a lampshade at the SBA Happy Hour.

Student Profile: Jeffrey Cowan

By James Harrison, 2L
Features Editor



At the end of his first year of law school at UCLA, Jeffrey Cowan, along with classmate Michael Neumeyer, sought to relieve pre-exam stress by performing a rap song in Professor Dukeminier's property class. As they rapped "Jugglin' exams, walking on a wire, there's no slippin' up, it's like eating fire," Jeffrey pulled a torch from behind the lectern and ate fire. Those who did not know of Jeffrey's experience as a professional magician quickly learned of his unusual skills.

Jeffrey became interested in magic as a child growing up in Washington D.C. When an older cousin performed magic tricks at a family gathering, Jeffrey thought to himself, "If he can do so can I." Impressed by his cousin's ability to get the entire family laughing, Jeffrey scoured local libraries for books on magic and began hanging out at a nearby magic store. As a self-taught magician at the age of 11, he was already drumming up business by handing out fliers at a neighborhood elementary school and placing ads in a local newspaper.

While he was in the seventh grade, Jeffrey met a teacher, Tim Letchworth, who was a professional magician. The two formed a friendship which lasted until the death of the magician six years ago. Jeffrey counts Tim's influence as a mentor among his biggest breaks. Tim and some other D.C. magicians, who Jeffrey ranks among the best in the profession, offered him the support and training, particularly in sleight of hand techniques, necessary to his development.

Another break came Jeffrey's way in 1977 when a Washington Post reporter caught his act at a party. Impressed by his skills and youth, Stephanie Mansfield wrote a feature article on Jeffrey and his magic act. Jeffrey used his sudden fame to improve his marketing and turn his good fortune into new contacts and opportunities.

While most 16 year olds are busy thinking about getting a driver's license, Jeffrey was preoccupied with incorporating his first rabbit into the act. And when he was 17, he added a dove to his repertoire. Through his work as a magician, Jeffrey was able to save money for college without resorting to "normal" summer jobs.

Although he worked coffee houses and fraternity and sorority parties while studying at Cornell, magic assumed a secondary role to classes and a developing interest in journalism. After graduation, he put that interest to work

The Wild World of Sports

By Anne West, 1L

While Lu Valle's lines for coffee may have gotten longer, there is one advantage to the undergrads being back: at least intramurals can start. The University is holding intramural competitions in men's, women's and co-ed flag football and basketball, single-sex volleyball and tennis, and open table tennis, racquetball and cross country running. Although most of the activities have already begun, there is still time to go to the Wooden Center to sign up for Men's or Women's basketball and the 4.5 mile run.

Several groups of law students have formed flag football or volleyball teams. Each team is now playing a series of games. For example, in volleyball the teams play different opponents each week for three weeks. To win, the team must take two out of three games. At the end of the three weeks, the teams with the best win-loss records will be placed into a direct elimination competition for first place while less successful teams will enter a consolation final. So players are ensured at least ten games, giving them plenty of opportunities for fun and some time to get used to their teammates' style before the final competition. As Ian Lurie, a first-year student, explained, getting used to each other is crucial. His team won its first match more on the strength of incredible serves by Matt Swafford and Craig Bloom than high quality teamwork.

While the volleyball teams get to play ten times or more, football teams have fewer scheduled matches. Because of this, law students interested in extending the season

have created a separate law school competition, the "Jesse Dukeminier Cup." Second-year student Cranston Williams explained that, because the law school now has its own Dukeminier Cup, "we could care less about the intramural championship."

One small problem that the creators have encountered, however, is the fact that some of the law school teams belong to the co-ed league and others to the all-men's division. First-year student Joane Hoseman pointed out that she might not mind playing against an all-male team to get into the Dukeminier Cup Competition. She chose flag football "because there isn't any nude co-ed jello-wrestling."

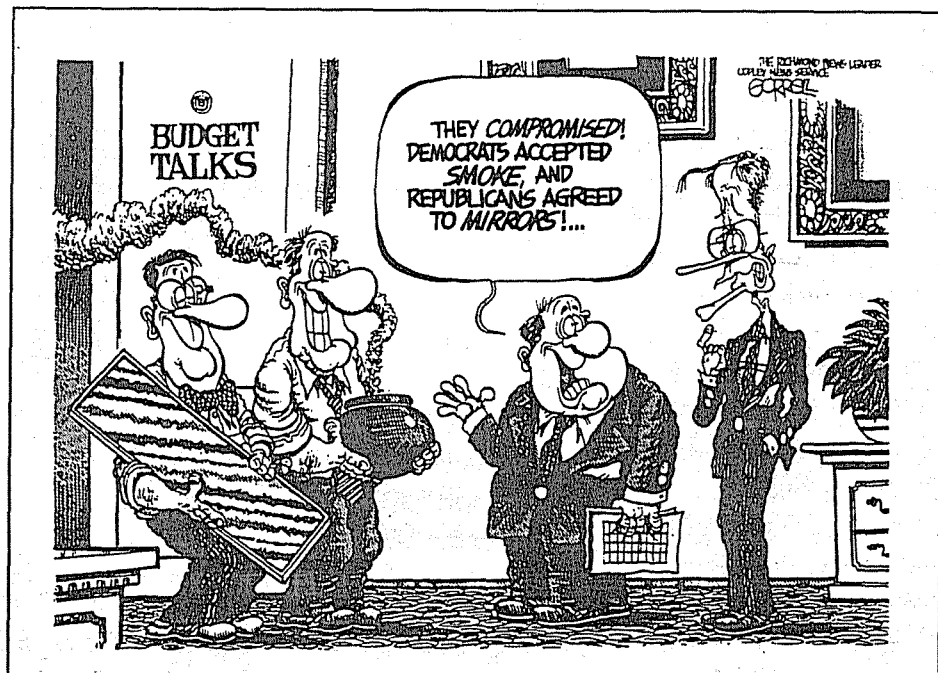
Yet the co-ed teams may not be prepared for the style of football that the all-male teams play. Second-year student George Ruiz noted that a recent all-male game "wasn't that friendly, my friend." A teammate qualified Ruiz's statement by retorting, "There weren't any fights when we played." His comment, however, wasn't too reassuring in context. The teammates recounted their first game, imitating other players howling, "Ref! What is this? I thought this was no contact!" and "You can't use your hands to block???"

Still, if the players are truly interested in having a separate law school tournament, they should be willing to accommodate the mixed-sex teams. As first-year student Robert Haugan explained earnestly, he plays for fun and because it's easier to study after taking some time off for a game. If those are the reasons for intramurals, the sex of the players shouldn't matter. §

DUKEMINIER 1990 CUP FLAG-FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Graham's Crackers	1-0
Emanuel's	1-0
Gilbert's	0-0
Mooty Blues	0-1
IL's from Hell	0-1

*If you wish to participate in the upcoming Basketball Tournament, sign up on the Intramural Sports Board next to the 3L's mailboxes. Check for other events (Tennis ladder, Co-ed Sports).



See "Profile" on p. 9

Profile *(from p. 8)*

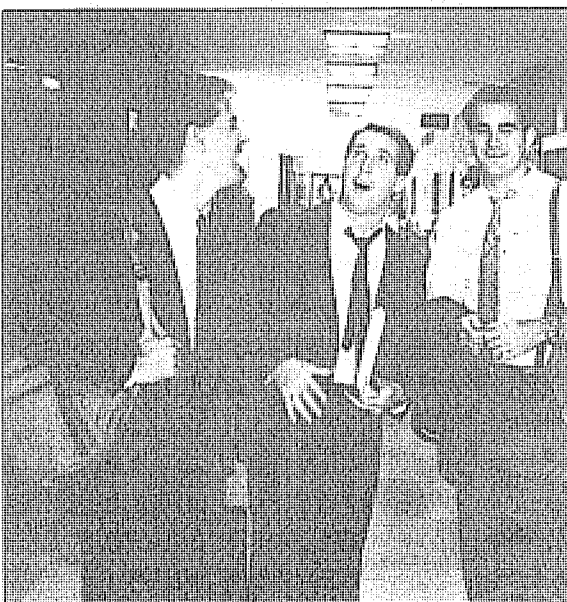
as a reporter for the Indianapolis Star. Jeffrey enjoyed his journalism fellowship, but he still dreamed of being a full time magician. He had to find out how good he could be if he applied himself to magic on a daily basis.

Starting a magic business back in Washington D.C. proved to be a difficult enterprise, but after six months, business began to boom. And as Jeffrey's skills improved, the variety of work available to him expanded. He continued to perform at private parties, but also worked at corporate functions, clubs, and society affairs. After two years as a full time magician, Jeffrey made the difficult decision to walk away from a great business to start law school at UCLA.

Few of Jeffrey's classmates knew of his experience as a magician until a friend mentioned it in response to a hypothetical posed by Professor Littleton in a contracts class. The following day, Professor Littleton asked Jeffrey to consider another hypothetical: "Suppose some day you are invited to perform at the Magic Castle [a private L.A. nightclub] . . ." Jeffrey quickly interrupted, "No. It's when I get invited." Jeffrey was excited about the prospect of rising to this new challenge and Professor Littleton's hypothetical gave him the impetus to get an act together for an audition. When he performed at the Magic Castle last January, Professor Littleton was one of his first guests.

Law school has imposed several practical limitations on Jeffrey's act. He no longer performs large scale illusions such as levitation. Instead, Jeffrey concentrates on sleight of hand effects using common objects which deceive the audience and showcase his personality. This fall, Jeffrey and a fellow magician co-wrote and published a book on fire eating. Jeffrey admits that there is not much business in magic law, but he continues to perform at trade shows, parties, and clubs. And last summer, Jeffrey was able to combine his legal knowledge, magic, and sense of humour by performing at several law firm summer associate events.

Jeffrey hopes to continue performing magic while pursuing a career in law. §



As the interview season hit the law school this fall, 2Ls and 3Ls alike donned their best duds to impress the firms. (Please see "Interview Season", page 1.)

* * * * *

Join The Docket.
It Pays.

Spotlight on Visiting Professor: Gail Brod

By Karen Bray, 1L

As the saying goes, criminals always return to the scene of the crime. While this adage may not be true, it seems that today, more and more law students return to the scene of their education. To name a few, Dean Prager graduated from UCLA School of Law in 1971, Professor Moore in 1978, and Professor Dolinko in 1982. These three are now joined by Professor Gail Brod, class of 1973, who is serving as a visiting professor of Community Property and Wills and Trusts at the law school this semester. Brod, who has spent the majority of the last thirteen years as a professor at Whittier College of Law, accepted the invitation to teach at UCLA as a "great compliment."

When asked whether things have changed here since her student days, Brod's response was a relieved, "Yes, I'm the teacher!" Brod added, however, that UCLA is a change in some respects from Whittier College School of Law. For one thing, the class sizes at Whittier are smaller, allowing professors the opportunity to interact with students more frequently. "You get the chance to get to know people better, to feel closer," she said. But she noted that students at UCLA "have a lot of spark. It is a privilege to teach them."

Brod has also found the faculty at UCLA an asset to the school. When Brod first set out to teach a wills and trusts course in 1977, she contacted Professor Dukeminier to discuss his text book on the subject. He immediately recalled having her as a student, correctly inquiring, "Weren't you the one with the red hair and freckles?" "The professors here remember you. They care about the students," Brod said.

Before teaching, Brod practiced law in a variety of areas. She served at a public interest law firm, initiating employment and discrimination class action suits. She later worked as counsel in employment matters for management and labor unions, which she insists "is not inconsistent. I worked to vindicate people's rights and the 'right' side was not entirely with one party or the other; no party has a monopoly on virtue." In fact, while she was working for management, several affirmative action plans which she had drafted were then instituted.

In the end, Brod felt dissatisfied with private practice and turned to the academic world, which she finds to be a more informal environment. She puts no specific label on her teaching style, but says that her goal is to "teach students to be able to learn what the questions are, not necessarily the answers . . . [since the] answer changes every time the law does." She encourages her students to see the reasons behind policies through interactive discussions and to find justifiable answers to the questions raised.

However, Brod has criticism for the case method approach to teaching law which, she states, "fails to focus on essential skills of the legal practitioner." For example, a lawyer must have the ability to investigate and synthesize facts to develop a cohesive theory for one's side of the dispute, since disputes are



driven by the facts. The case method, however, focuses on appellate decisions which generally "take the facts as given and move on to the legal theory." Thus, Brod believes that, in some respects, the case method does not teach students to develop advocacy skills and "people skills" such as those needed when attempting to establish an estate management plan with a bereaved spouse. "It's like teaching doctors how to complete brain surgery without showing them how to communicate with a patient who has a cold," she said.

Yet Brod feels the problem is not as serious at UCLA where students have the opportunity to acquire such skills through the clinical program. "It's just that such programs are expensive, and not every school can afford them."

Though Brod's visit to UCLA will be a short one (the fall semester only), she is happy to have returned to the halls where her experience with legal education first began. But, she notes, "It is nicer to be on the other side of the podium!" §

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THE BACK PAGE

A Guide to UCLAW Organizations and Events

The Back Page is a quick guide to the UCLAW organizations and their upcoming activities and events. Announcements of future events should be submitted to the News Editor, Andy Sweet (2L).

American Indian Law Students Association (AILSA)

Contact: James Kawahara

Asian Pacific Islander Law Student Association (APILSA)

Contacts: Anna Park & Greg Santiago

Asian Pacific Islander Law Journal

Contacts: Jason Kim

Black Law Students Association (BLSA)

Oct. 26 - BLSA Alumni Happy Hour 4-7 pm at Townhouse Restaurant.

Oct. 29 - 1L Job Search Workshop with Bill McGeary in Room 1357.

Nov. 10 - Recruitment Day for High School Seniors

Nov. 12 - General Body Meeting at noon in Room 2357.

Nov. 15 - Executive Board Meeting at noon in Room 2357.

Nov. 19 - Committee Meetings

Contact: Leslye Fraser (2L).

Career Planning Office

The initial 1L Summer Job Search Workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 6 in Room 1347 from 4:15 to 5:30. First-year career counseling appointments begin on November 7.

Contact: Bill McGeary, Dodd 77

Chicano Law Review (CLR)

Contact: Leo Ramos (3L).

Child Care Coalition (CCC)

A meeting is scheduled for November 14 on the Patio to discuss Child Care Awareness Day and to plan a bake sale. All are invited.

Contact: Nicole Healy (3L).

Christian Legal Society

Contact: Inez Hope (3L).

Coalition on Gay and Lesbian Issues (COGLI)

COGLI and the Federalist Society will sponsor a panel discussion on the Judge Advocate Generals Corps and the On-Campus Interview Program on Tues., Oct. 30 at 4:00.

Contacts: Rick Villasenor & Carmel Sella

The Docket

Students, faculty, and staff at the Law School are encouraged to contribute letters, news articles, cartoons, and photos for publication. Our deadlines are: Nov. 15, Jan. 17, Feb. 14, March 14, & April 18.

Contact: Tom Hudson (2L)

El Centro Legal

El Centro meets on Tues. and Thurs. nights

at 6:45 at 612 Colorado Street in Santa Monica.

Contacts: Lillis Grove, Chuck Fontana, & Tim Carlson (2Ls)

Entertainment Law Society

A forum on legal career opportunities in the music industry is scheduled for Nov. 13 from 4:30-6:00. The forum will be comprised of seven highly-respected panelists with diverse back-grounds and careers.

Contacts: Rick Licht (2L) and Anita Rivas.

Environmental Law Journal (ELJ)

Oct. 31 - Halloween Bake Sale

Nov. 1 - ELJ/ELS members party at 4:00 in the faculty lounge. Gourmet food and drinks.

Contact: Greta Kaplan (3L).

Environmental Law Society

Contact: Tom Bloomfield (2L).

Federal Communications Law Journal (FCLJ)

Contact: Anita LaRue

Federalist Society

The Federalist Society and COGLI will sponsor a panel discussion on the Judge Advocate Generals Corps and the On-Campus Interview Program on Tues., Oct. 30 at 4 pm.

Contact: Dan Young (2L).

Homeless Advocacy Project

Don't miss the opportunity to go with the Homeless Advocacy Project on Nov. 16 to help homeless people receive their welfare benefits from the general relief offices.

Contact: Suzy Rosen (2L)

Jewish Law Students Association

A "Women In Judaism" class is held on Mondays at 12 noon in Room 1314. Watch the bulletin board for information on JLS Network winter trip to Israel.

Contact: Boaz Brickman (2L).

La Raza

Contacts: Nilo Michelin & Lisa Salas.

Law Review

The December issue will contain an article entitled "Risk, Time and Fiduciary Principles in Corporate Investment," and student comments by Rick Hasen and David Urban.

Contact: Elizabeth Skorcz (3L).

Moot Court

Contacts: John Mustafa (3L)

National Association of Students Against Homelessness (NASAH)

NASAH-UCLA's designated travel agency, Zion International Travel will donate 10% of its commission to the Inner City Law Center if you mention NASAH when making a reservation. Ask for Stephanie Yang at Zion (628-5787).

Contacts: Inez Hope, 3L & Pat Dunlevy, 2L

National Black Law Journal (NBLJ)

Contact: Victor Cannon

National Lawyers Guild

Nov. 5 - Progressive analysis of the Election & ballot initiatives at noon in Room 1327

Nov. 2 and 16 - Happy Hours at Home Plate Sports Bar (143 N. LaBrea) at 5:30.

Contacts: David Korduner (2L) & Betsy Cotton (2L)

One-L Beach Club

The Beach Club is accepting memberships (\$25), which include a Club T-shirt and yearly dues. A "Members Only Blowout" is upcoming, along with the USC Tailgate Party.

Contact: Todd Strine (1L)

Pacific Basin Law Journal (PBLJ)

Contact: Kristin Wheeler (3L)

Phi Alpha Delta (PAD)

Nov. 1 - Panel Night (at the Sheraton Grande) with guest Hon. Lourdes Baird, Assistant US-Atty General/Central District.

Nov. 9 - "How to Succeed in Law School" video and Happy Hour.

Contact: Lauren Hoeflich (2L)

Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF)

Contact: Lisa Hone (2L)

Republican Law Students Association

The Precinct walk with the County Central Committee will be held at 9:00 am on Oct. 27 (contact Will Slate). Paid precinct walks to get out the vote will be on Nov. 4, 5, and 6 (contact Kelly Bryan at 818-795-1718).

Contact: Will Slate (2L)

Student Bar Association (SBA)

The SBA is the student government at UCLAW. The "Monster Bash" Halloween Party is on Friday, Oct. 26 at The Loft (downtown at 1323 Willow St. #201) and will include law students from six law schools. Beer, wine, food, costumes and dancing!

Contact: Sung Hwang (3L)

UCLA Legal Society on Disability

October has been designated nationally as "Disability Awareness Month."

If you missed Dean Prager speak on the topic "Disability Law at UCLA School of Law and In Our City" and have any questions about the topic, contact Nadia Powers.

Contact: Nadia Powers (1L)

Women's Law Journal

Contacts: Stephanie Villafuerte (3L) & Laura Reece (3L)

Women's Law Union

Contacts: Carmel Sella, Allison Hubbard, Debra Hochman, & Nicole Bershon §

WHAT HAPPENED IN

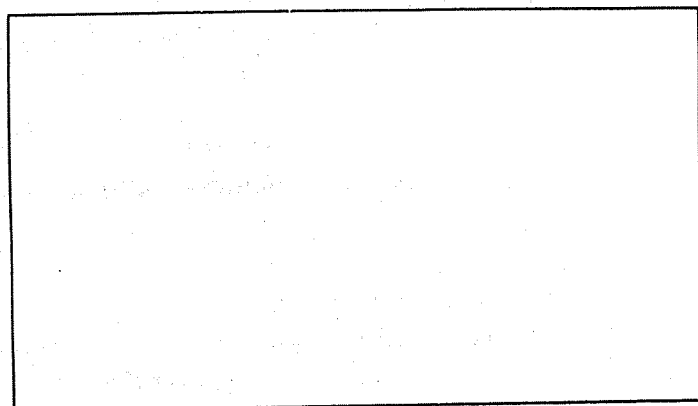
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- ❖ The Beatles made their first appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.
- ❖ Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. won the Nobel Peace Prize.
- ❖ "My Fair Lady" won the Oscar for Best Picture.
- ❖ The U.S. Supreme Court decided the landmark defamation case of New York Times v. Sullivan, 376 U.S. 254.
- ❖ SMH began preparing students for Bar Examinations.

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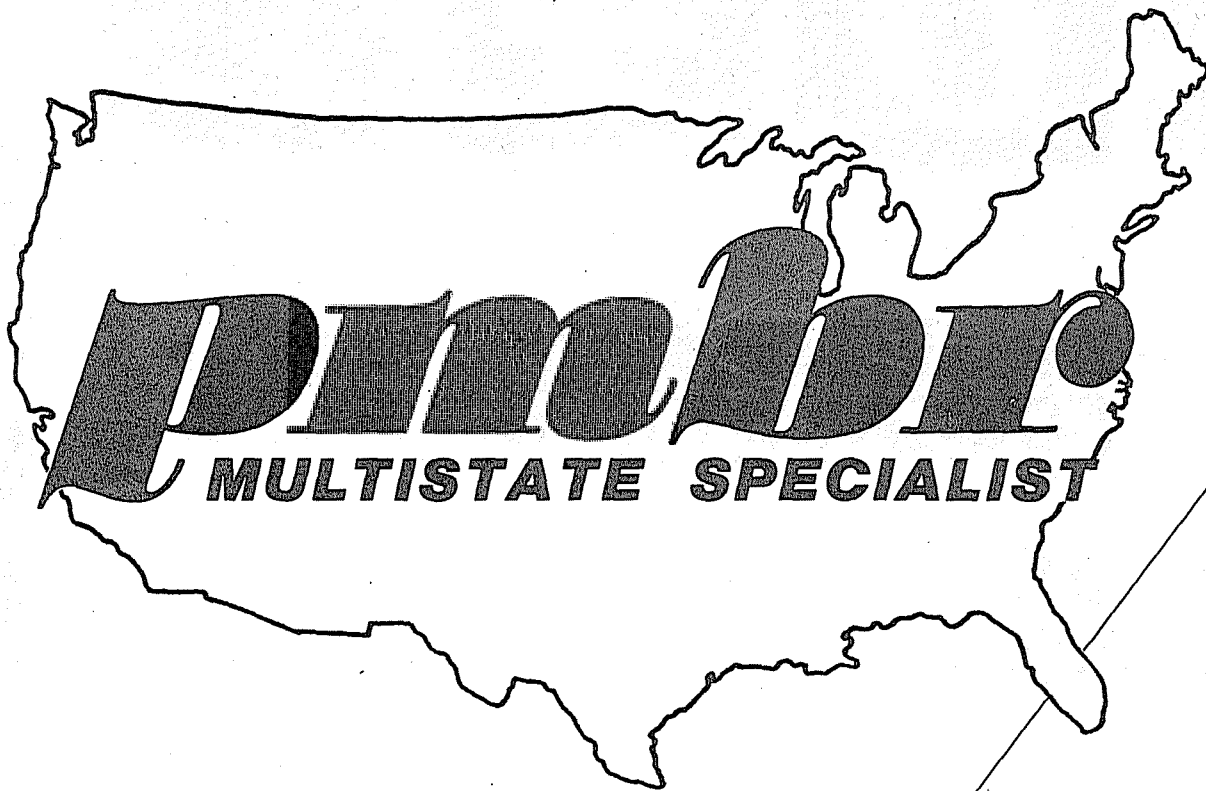


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