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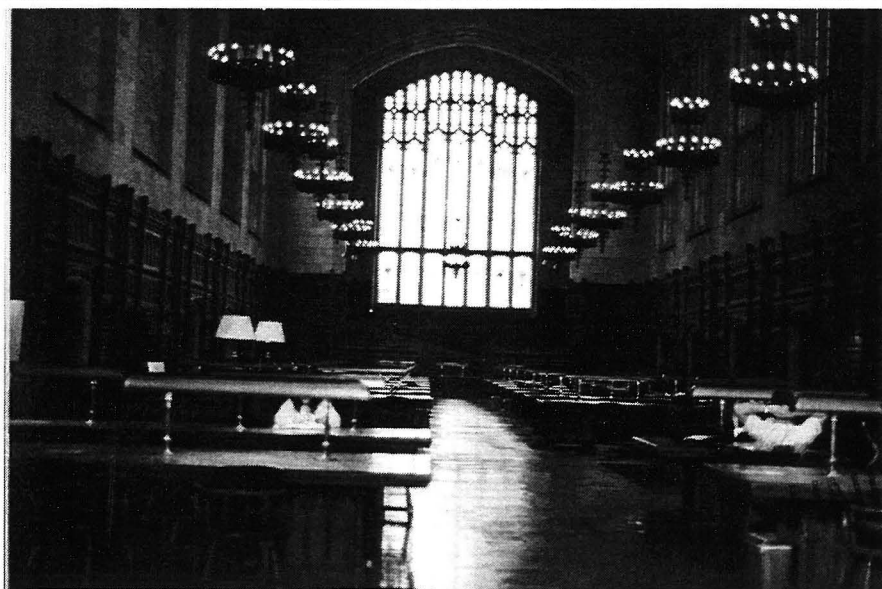
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The Reg Estate

Vol. 49 No. 1

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL

September 3, 1998



Administrative Landscape Altered

By Rebekah Harvey
RG Editor-In-Chief

David Baum became the Director of Student Services this summer, assuming the duties formerly belonging to Susan Eklund, Associate Dean. Dean Eklund has been assigned to a university-wide computer-upgrade program.

In other administration changes, Susan Guindi has been appointed Director of the Office of Career Services, and has already assumed responsibility for the office. She formerly provided career counseling services with the Office of Public Service. Anne Peterson has also joined the office as a temporary counselor while Pamela Pilch is on maternity leave.

The Law School's Office of Information Technology has also undergone changes in both personnel and location. Roas Peters is now the Director of Information Technology, an office formerly held by Neil Plotkin. Her office is located in 303 HH, and her telephone number 647-7353. All questions about computers and other technology around the law school should be directed to her.



Cook Lecture Slated for Sept. 8

Stephen Jay Gould, professor of geology at Harvard University and noted scientist and author, will deliver this year's William W. Cook Lectures on American Institutions on September 8th and 9th, both at 4 p.m. in Honigman Auditorium (Room 100) at the University of Michigan Law School. Addressing "The Non-Conflict of Science and Religion," Gould will speak on "Science and Religion in the Fullness of Life" on Tuesday and on "Inherit the Wind Revisited: A History of Creationism

in the Court Room" on Wednesday.

Gould is the author of *The Mismeasure of Man* and *Wonderful Life*, along with 14 other books. He also writes a column "This View of Life" which appears in *Natural History* magazine.

This is the 39th in the Cook Lecture Series which was established by the Law School benefactor William W. Cook (class of 1882) to endow examination of the basic concepts of American life.

compiled from press releases

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New School Year Brings New Visiting and Adjunct Faculty

The following visiting and adjunct professors have joined the law school faculty for the 1998-99 school year.

- Cynthia Baker—A member of the faculty at Emory Law School, she has clerked at the federal district court level and was an associate at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson. She will teach Real Estate Restructuring.

- John S. Beckerman—Professor Beckerman has a doctorate in history from the University of London and a JD from Yale. He has taught at Yale, Rutgers and Benjamin Cardozo Law School, and practiced as a litigator in New York City. He will teach Ethics and Professional Responsibility.

See NEW FACULTY, pg 2

New Faculty

Continued from Page 1

- Paul Bennett—A Michigan Law alum, Professor Bennett has worked at the State Appellate Defender's Office in Detroit as the Assistant Defender since 1977. He will teach Criminal Appellate Practice.
- Anita Bernstein—Professor Bernstein is a member of the faculty at the Chicago-Kent Law School. She is a graduate of Yale Law School, clerked in United States District Court in the East District of New York and was an associate at Debevoise & Plimpton in New York for three years. She will be teaching Torts.
- Paul Borman—A judge on the US District Court of the Eastern District of Michigan, Professor Borman has taught at the University of Michigan Law School as an adjunct instructor from 1979-1995 and was also a member of the faculty of Wayne State Law School in the 70's. He has had an extensive career in government and public interest work. He will teach White Collar Crime.
- Evan Caminker—A professor at UCLA, Caminker clerked for the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and on the United States Supreme Court as a clerk for Justice William Brennan. He will teach Sovereignty and Federalism.
- Laurence D. Connor—Professor Connor is a litigator, specializing in complex business and tort litigation, trials, appeals and alternative dispute resolution. He is a senior litigation partner at Dykema Gossett in Detroit. He will teach Mediating Legal Disputes.
- Hanoch Dagan—A lecturer at Tel-Aviv University in Israel, Professor Dagan has his LLM and SJD from Yale Law School. He has served as an associate with the Israeli law firm of Herzog, Fox, Neeman & Company and has written in the fields of property law and contract law. He will teach Unjust Enrichment.
- Thomas Gallanis—Professor Gallanis is an Assistant Professor at Ohio State. He received his JD from the University of Chicago and an LLM and Ph.D. from Cambridge University. He clerked for the Honorable David A. Nelson of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit in 1990-91. He will teach Trusts & Estates I.
- Carol K. Hollenshead—Professor Hollenshead received her BA and JD from the University of Michigan. She is a partner at Reach & Hollenshead in Ann Arbor, where her caseload has a strong emphasis on representing domestic violence victims. She will teach a seminar on Domestic Violence.
- Robert L. Howse—A member of the faculty of the University of Toronto Law School since 1990, Howse received his BA and LLB from the University of Toronto Faculty of Law, and his LLM from Harvard Law School. He currently serves as Associate Director of the Centre for the Study of State and Market at the University of Toronto. He will teach International Trade: Basic Provisions.
- William R. Jentes—A partner at Kirkland & Ellis in Chicago, Professor Jentes has been a frequent visitor at the University of Michigan Law School and a lecturer at the University of Chicago Law School. He will teach Complex Litigation.
- Nancy King—Professor King is on the faculty of Vanderbilt University Law School where she teaches in the fields of civil procedure, criminal law, criminal procedure and evidence. She will teach Criminal Procedure: Bail to Post-conviction Review.
- Marjorie E. Kornhauser—A professor at Tulane, Kornhauser received a M.Ed. at Harvard Graduate School of Education and his JD at Cleveland-Marshall. He worked as an associate at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue during 1980-81. He will teach Tax I.
- Christopher McCrudden—A fellow and tutor in law at Lincoln College and a lecturer in law at the University of Oxford since 1980, McCrudden is a regular visitor at the University of Michigan Law School. He received an LLB from Queens University, Belfast, in 1974; an LLM from Yale Law School in 1976; and an MA and D.Phil. from Oxford in 1980 and 1981, respectively. He will teach European and Comparative Human Rights Law.
- Jeffrey Miro—Professor Miro is Chairman at Miro, Wiener & Kramer in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He will teach Federal Income Tax Relating to Real Estate.
- Roberta J. Morris—A frequent visitor at the Law School, Professor Morris has a law degree from Harvard Law School and a Ph.D. in Physics from Columbia University. She has practiced at White & Case and Fish & Naeve, a patent law firm, and

See NEW FACULTY, pg 7

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We will be on campus Friday, September 25 conducting interviews for our offices located in Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Tampa and West Palm Beach.

Interviewer on campus will be UM alumnus Dennis Mele

For more information, please contact:

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The *Res Gestae* welcomes submissions. Please place all articles, columns, or opinion pieces in the *Res Gestae* pendaflex located on the third floor of Hutchins Hall across from the faculty mailroom. All submissions must be on a 3.5" disk. Macintosh format is preferable but IBM submissions are also accepted. The *Res Gestae* reserves the right to edit all submissions in the interest of space.

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P o e t ' s C o r n e r

Gather around children and lend me your ear
About the beginning of another law school year
Old friends and new gather with patience
Expecting the *RG* to provide motivation

We have nothing but kind words to offer a 1L
Everyone lies when they say that law school is true hell
Although you may find you really like your classes
Be wary of 2Ls trying to sell elevator passes

Torts, Crim Law, Property and Civ Pro
When you're called on unprepared just say "NO"
Don't worry, the professor won't care a bit
Just don't blame us when he calls you a twit

For 2L's, this semester will be the best
Trips to New York, Chicago, Philly and Key West
(Not bad, I say, the *RG*'s attempt at verse
But don't worry, folks, it gets a lot worse)

Decisions we make will forever alter our fate
The big firm in Boston or is it California State?
Or maybe a small town or rural Kentucky
But who are we kidding, we'll do anything for money

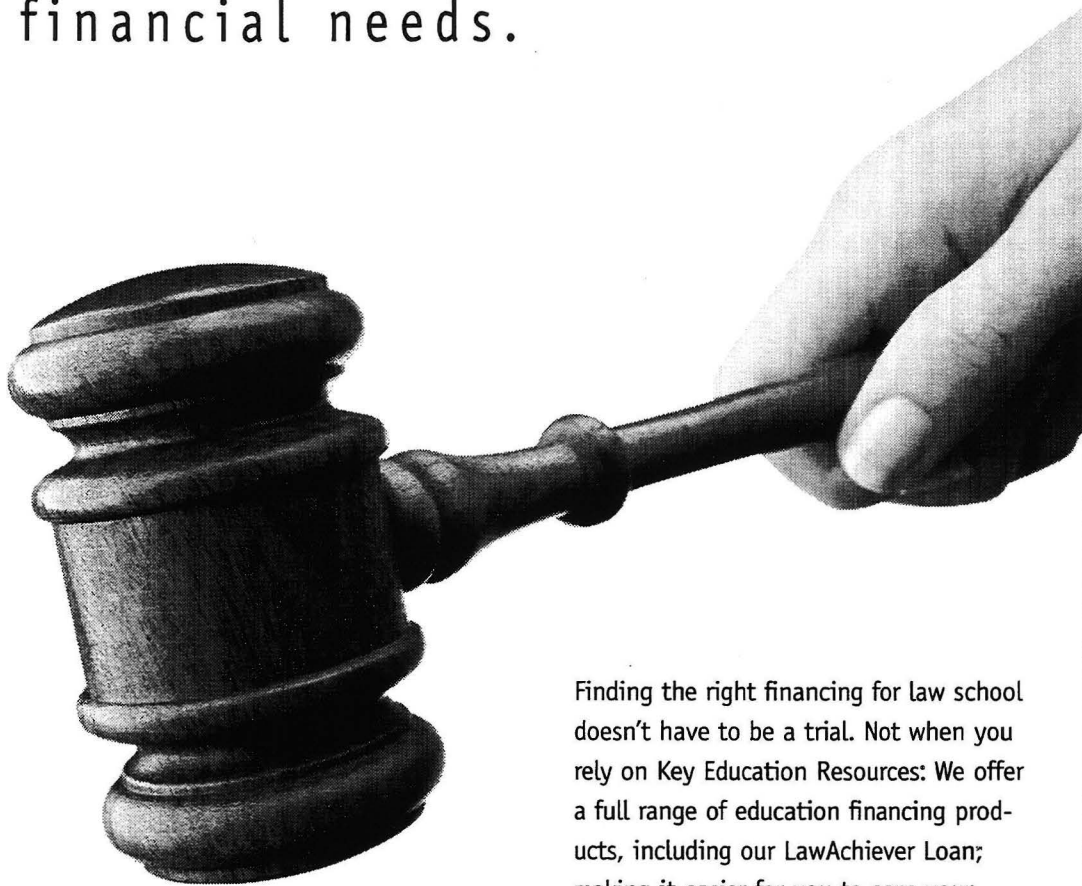
And for third years, you no longer need to fight
The urge to drink Sangria both morning and night
Classes, of course, must be occasionally attended
Unless from friends outlines are easily lended

Unless, of course, you have not lined up a job
From that evil firm you worked at that should be burned by a mob
It is not your fault, they lacked wisdom and good taste
Unless you hit on a partner's wife one night when you were
@%\$#@%-faced

So another year has arrived at the Michigan Law School
More bar nights and parties and from the Dining Room, gruel
Be grateful you're here—toast it with whisky
And say an extra prayer of thanks that you aren't Monica Lewinsky



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New Faculty

Continued from Page 2

served as assistant general counsel for Mr. Sinai Medical Center in New York. She will teach Advanced Patent Law.

• Cyril Moscow—A partner with Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn in Detroit, Moscow practices corporate and securities law. Chair of the Michigan State Bar subcommittee on the revision of the business corporation act, he has been a frequent visitor at the University of Michigan Law School and is the co-author of texts on Michigan corporate law and securities regulation.

• Maria L. Ontiveros—An Associate Professor at Golden Gate, Ontiveros received a JD in 1984 from Harvard, a MILR in 1986 from Cornell, and a JSD in 1992 from Stanford. Professor Ontiveros was an arbitration representative for United Auto

Workers, Cortland, NY, 1985-86; an Associate Attorney at Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, Palo Alto, during 1986-88; and the Employment Department Manager for Raychem Corporation in Menlo Park during 1988-90. She will teach Alternative Dispute Resolution.

• Paul H. Robinson—Professor Robinson received his JD in 1973 from UCLA and his LLM in 1974 from Harvard. He is a professor at Northwestern. He will teach Criminal Law.

• Rebecca Scott—Professor Scott is chair of the History Department and has a joint appointment at the Center for Afro-American and African Studies at the University of Michigan. She received her A.B. in 1981 from Radcliffe College (Harvard University), her M. Phil. in economic history from the London School of Economics in 1973, and her Ph.D. in history from Princeton University in 1982. She will

teach Race and Citizenship from Latin America and the United States.

• Bruno Simma—A professor of law at the University of Munich, Simma is a frequent visitor to the Law School and was on its faculty from 1987 to 1992. He is a member of the International Law Commission of the United Nations, has served as counsel for Cameroon in a boundaries dispute with Nigeria before the International Court of Justice, and is an expert for conflict prevention activities of the UN Secretary General. He will teach International Law.

• Ronald Steinberg—Another graduate of the University of Michigan law school, Professor Steinberg has worked in a number of different positions providing legal services to prisoners, including his current position in the State Appellate Defender's Office in Detroit. He will teach Criminal Appellate Procedure.



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****WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH****

Law and Order in Ann Arbor

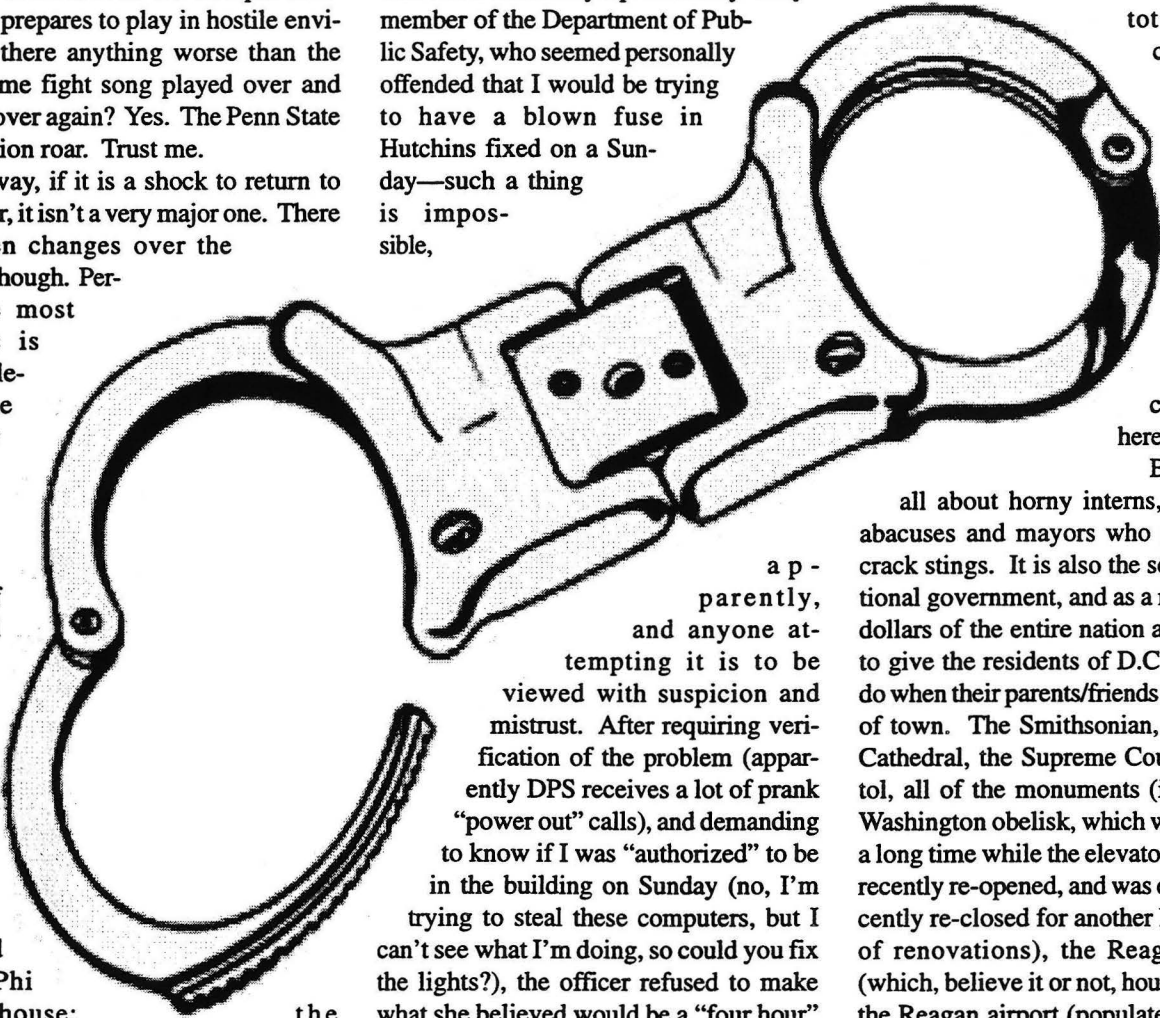
By Josh Turner
RG Contributing Editor

Egads, another year of school. The smell of fall is in the air, and at least where I live, the Notre Dame fight song is continuously overheard as our intrepid football team prepares to play in hostile environs. Is there anything worse than the Notre Dame fight song played over and over and over again? Yes. The Penn State Nittany Lion roar. Trust me.

Anyway, if it is a shock to return to Ann Arbor, it isn't a very major one. There have been changes over the summer, though. Perhaps the most dramatic is the completion of the major construction project at the corner of Hill and State. Many speculated what would take the place of the old Sigma Phi Epsilon house; the construction process began last year, and lasted throughout the winter and spring, involving many bulldozers, earthmovers, jackhammers, and other assorted loud/big/yellow equipment. Imagine my surprise when the end result of all these months of effort turned out to be a parking lot. Not a parking garage, eve; just a plain old asphalt lot. On a related note, I wasn't back more than two hours before I got my first parking ticket. Beware; new fines have gone into effect, and it is now \$10 for an expired meter, if not paid within one business day. Of

course, anyone reading this with a car has probably been in town long enough to have received a ticket (i.e. more than two hours), so this won't come as news.

The law school, too, soldiers on. As a nice "welcome home," I was accosted over the weekend by a particularly surly member of the Department of Public Safety, who seemed personally offended that I would be trying to have a blown fuse in Hutchins fixed on a Sunday—such a thing is impossible,



apparently, and anyone attempting it is to be viewed with suspicion and mistrust. After requiring verification of the problem (apparently DPS receives a lot of prank "power out" calls), and demanding to know if I was "authorized" to be in the building on Sunday (no, I'm trying to steal these computers, but I can't see what I'm doing, so could you fix the lights?), the officer refused to make what she believed would be a "four hour" service call to an electrician on the weekend. Four hours? To fix a fuse? For what it's worth, once I located the circuit breaker, the repair took me approximately 15 seconds.

But any community where the primary complaints are lack of convenient parking and rude police officers is probably doing pretty well. After spending the summer in D.C., I have come to appreciate not being in the middle of an eternal Monica vigil. And while Ann Arbor's city government may have its problems (ever watched the zoning board meetings on

Community Access? Grass roots democracy in action), we do not suffer from the widespread mismanagement that characterizes our nation's capital—a city which, according to one official, is not terribly worried about the Y2K bug because of the near total lack of computers in many city departments. You may also insert your favorite mayor-arrested-for-smoking-crack joke here.

But D.C. is not all about horny interns, government abacuses and mayors who get set up in crack stings. It is also the seat of our national government, and as a result, the tax dollars of the entire nation are marshaled to give the residents of D.C. free stuff to do when their parents/friends visit from out of town. The Smithsonian, the National Cathedral, the Supreme Court, the Capitol, all of the monuments (including the Washington obelisk, which was closed for a long time while the elevator was redone, recently re-opened, and was even more recently re-closed for another long-term set of renovations), the Reagan building (which, believe it or not, houses the EPA), the Reagan airport (populated, of course, by air traffic controllers who owe their jobs to the former president's dismissal of their striking predecessors)—all of these and more are funded by your tax dollars. There is no equivalent of Meijer, though, which on balance might make D.C. and Ann Arbor even.

So to the various law students, best wishes: One-Ls, good luck with your first year. Two-Ls, good luck with interviews. Three-Ls, good luck on your golf game, and try to stay awake in class, at least for a little while.



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NEW YORK

Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle is an international law firm with its principal office in New York City. We are interviewing University of Michigan Law School students for our Litigation and Corporate/International Departments for the 1999 Summer and Fall Associate Programs. If you are looking for the opportunity to work in a collegial and instructive environment, with significant responsibility and client contact early in your career, sign up and learn firsthand about us. We shall be interviewing on campus:

Friday, September 25, 1998

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MEXICO CITY	MILAN	PARIS	LONDON	FRANKFURT	HONG KONG

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&
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12 Michigan Law students.*

We encourage law students who may be interested in our Chicago office to schedule interviews with us. If you are unable to secure an interview slot, please leave your resume with one of our interviewers.

3 Second Memory

By Bruce Manning
RG Contributing Editor

The large Chicago law firm of--- maintains a record of blacklisted law students which they distribute, quarterly, free of charge, to any law firm that so requests. I understand that the administrating firm receives pro bono credit from the ABA for their efforts. If you are on the list you should start suiting up for a life of "Hello, welcome to the Gap," because your chance of legal employment is gone. Some say the list is only a paranoid phantasm created by those who don't fit in at law school. But let this wise voice prevail: the list exists.

As the 2L class heads in8to the fall interviewing season, I will lead the way to gainful employment by providing a few cautionary tales, some helpful insights, and an occasional reminder. Heed my advice and you should shortly find yourself clearing the big bucks for a summer of golf and three hour lunches. Ignore me at your own peril as the blacklist has room for you.

A fashion tip: heroin chic is out out out in the law school interview scene. While members of last year's class had some success with this look, particularly with New York firms, this year the style is Late Elizabethan. For men, hose and a

doublet are a must. Women, keep those high frizzed-out collars well starched. A cape is an excellent accessory. Remember: you must dress for success. The interviewing attorneys already have success—they can dress for comfort.

Honesty is the best policy: do not be afraid to ask straight up, "so, how much moolah are we talking here?" Employers will appreciate your candor.

Beware: Do not do as the fabled, and still unemployed, John "Surlly Dwarf" Rogers did and respond to every question with a Robert DeNiro Cape Fear look and a snarled "Kiss my fat ass, buddy." Also, do not imitate the famed Mathias Berndt, who cracked even before the interview began, running into the assigned cubicle while tearing off his clothes and shouting "You want to see what I've got? You want to see what I'm made of?"

Questions you should not ask when they ask you if you have any questions: If your law firm were a fruit what kind of fruit would it be? Is that your real hair? How long do I have to work at the firm before I can make arbitrary decisions that crush the hope out of bright-eyed and bushy-tailed law students? When exactly did you stop caring about finding meaningful employment? I really like your tie—

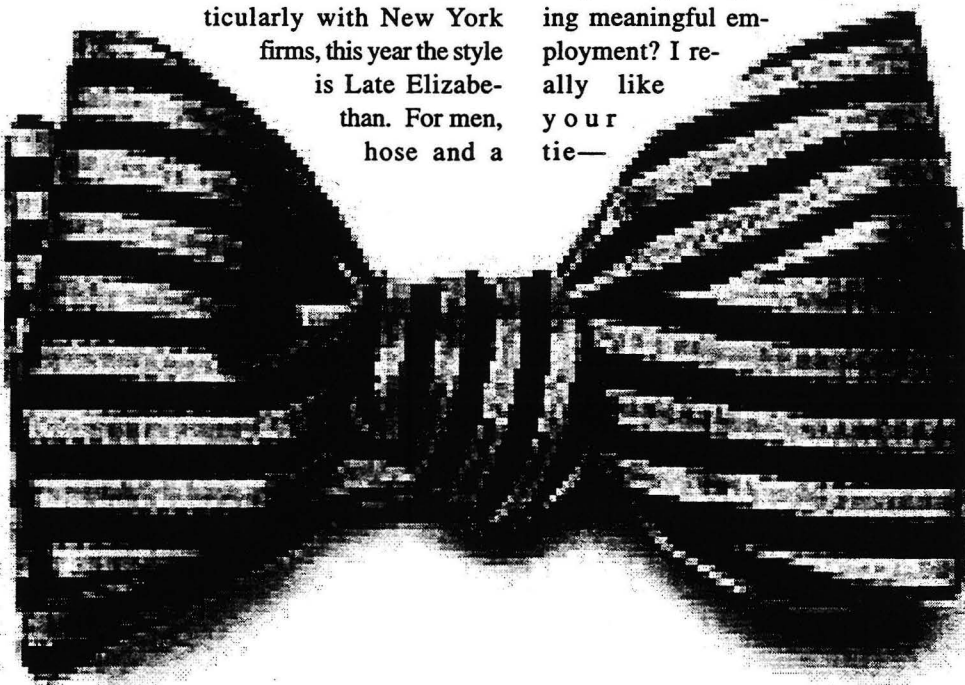
can I borrow it for my 2:20?

While it may be true that love makes the world go 'round, this author cannot recommend propositioning your interviewers. Especially if there is more than one of them.

Sarah Chase ('88 and still working afternoons at Express in Briarwood, employee of the Month, April '91) was upset to discover that the response to her inquiry, "So your firm is basically a sexist old-boys network that defends corporate criminals and harasses the secretarial staff?" was "Yes." She received official notification of her blackballed status by courier that afternoon. The lesson: watch your phrasing. If you have nothing nice to say, say nothing at all. A little honesty can really ruin a polite conversation.

Most hiring partners agree that the ability to small talk in a foreign language was a valuable asset for a summer associate. If you do not already know a foreign language, may I suggest the Berlitz series, *Small Talk In Seven Days*, which is available in a number of popular languages, including Navajo, Latvian, and the Criolo language of Guinea-Bissau. In a pinch, some employers from less sophisticated markets may be fooled by Pig Latin. For the completely flummoxed, may I suggest opening with "Erasure, enya en-ya?" which is Europopian for "Fine day we are having today, no?"

So, strut into your 20 minutes of truth, brush down your fine velvet frock, look the your interviewer squarely in the eye and say "Smootacka minuykas!" When greeted with your interviewer's blank look, you should demand, "You mean you don't know 'smootacka minuykas' is Urdu for 'Hey sexy, show me the money'?" The job is as good as yours. But if you ignore me, it is as good as mine, because I'll be the next guy into the cubicle, and you can be sure that I'll be following my own advice.



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— *The Wall Street Journal*
Monday, August 17, 1998

We are offering creative and motivated lawyers the opportunity to flourish and develop as we partner with our clients in the 21st century. Cadwalader will be conducting on-campus interviews Thursday, September 17, 1998.

*For further information, please contact:
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*Déjà
reView:*

THE WHO ROCKS THE COW PALACE
DRUMMER KEITH MOON PASSES OUT ONSTAGE

It was nearly twenty-five years ago that the Who, the undisputed World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band, took the stage at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, CA. That night turned out to be a memorable night for the legendary band and all in attendance, and signaled the beginning of a long string of substance related hardships that would eventually bring the band's creativity to a grinding halt.

On November 20, 1973, the Who invaded San Francisco on their much maligned Quadrophenia tour. Beset by hardships such as low audience response and technical difficulties, these shows were not the monumental successes of tours of years past featuring Who's Next and Tommy. On this particular night, drummer Keith Moon who had an otherwise extremely high tolerance for illegal substances, had inadvert-

ently taken animal tranquilizers along with his usual allowance of brandy. A few chords into "Won't Get Fooled Again", Moon passed out onstage. Roadies were able to revive Moon with a cold shower, but several songs later, Moon passed out again onstage, this time to be taken to the hospital.

Guitarist Pete Townshend announced from the stage, "Can anybody play the drums," after which several potential drummers lined up at the side of the stage. A 19 year old named Scott Halpin was selected from the crowd, and he accompanied the Who for two songs before the show ended. *[Rumor has it that Scott Halpin later became a successful law student at the University of Michigan, where he is currently a tenured professor, although he changed his name—Eds.]*

Moon's lapse on November 20, 1973 was only the first instance of drug related trauma for the Who. Three years later, a US tour was cancelled when Moon was unable to take the stage at the Boston Garden. In 1978, Moon finally succumbed to his addiction, ironically overdosing on heminevrin, a prescription drug he was taking to curb his alcoholism. Later in 1980, Townshend himself was driven to the hospital in a heroin/alcohol induced shock from which he narrowly escaped with his life. However, despite their indiscretions, the Who continues to tour (albeit with great infrequency). Townshend took the stage at Bethel, NY to commemorate the 29th anniversary of Woodstock. Plans for a possible Who reunion are not set in stone, although it is never safe to rule one out.



<http://www.gcwf.com>

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The Palo Alto office of Gray Cary Ware & Freidenrich LLP, Counsel to Emerging Growth and High Technology Companies, invites second year students interested in practicing law in the Silicon Valley to join us for on-campus interviews on Friday, September 18.

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Litigation
Employment Law
Banking Law
Environmental, Land Use and
Real Estate Law
Taxation and Trust and
Estate Planning

Palo Alto

San Francisco

San Diego

Austin

Top 11 excuses for not making Law Review

11. Editors didn't seem to appreciate that all my analogies referenced "South Park"
10. No diversity consideration for idiots
9. Why? There's not even any pictures in it
8. And hang out with those geeks?
7. I was handicapped during finals with my inability to remember the meaning of John Lennon lyrics
6. My spell checker accidentally changed "Americans with Disabilities Act" to "This topic really sucks"
5. The "Computerized Sunglass Kiosk Man" took my spot
4. I was still hungover from the Skadden, Arps party
3. The grader clearly missed where I used the code word "Armageddon" on page 8
2. I intentionally failed so that I could confront Bill Sherman on The Jerry Springer Show
1. Two words: Jose Cuervo

With special thanks and apologies to B&B and Larry Sager

FINNEGAN, HENDERSON,
FARABOW, GARRETT & DUNNER, L.L.P.

will be conducting on-campus interviews on
Friday, September 18, 1998.

As one of the largest intellectual property firms in the world, we offer a diverse practice in patent, trademark, and copyright law and in complex litigation conducted throughout the United States. We hope to add to our experience and depth of practice.

We look forward to meeting with you.



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HENDERSON
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Top 10 things not to say on Callbacks

10. I want to work in this city so I can be near my husband's prison.
9. Hey, is that your secretary? What a babe!
8. So, although I was technically fired last summer, I'm happy to report that the judge threw out the sexual harassment suit filed against me.
7. Law journals weren't really my style—they required so much attention to detail.
6. I work on this paper, it's called the RG. You should check it out.
5. Yeah, I know I got a C- in Comm Trans, but it wasn't because of the quality of my work but because I faked a heart attack during lecture so that I could leave and go back to bed.
4. You know, when all is said and done, everything I needed to know in law school I really learned from Judge Judy.
3. We could go to lunch. Or, if you'd like, I know this really nice Russian Bath House down in the Garment District that has a two-for-one special.
2. About my participation on Law Review—you might want to be careful who you ask, they are kind of sensitive about my name appearing on the masthead. But if you call my roommate, he'll confirm that I'm on.
1. Hi, my name is Larry Sager.

ATLANTA

BANGKOK

BRUSSELS

CHARLOTTE

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HUNTON & WILLIAMS

*will be interviewing second- and third-year
University of Michigan law students.*

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1998

University of Michigan • Hutchins Hall, 2nd floor • 9:00-4:30

ASSET SECURITIZATION • BANKING AND FINANCE • CORPORATE AND SECURITIES
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From the RG Archive

B & B presents: Room 200 Q&A
with apologies to Mark Butler and Jim Bailey

Interviewer Question	2L Response	3L w/o Offer Response	3L w/ Offer Response
<i>What interests you about our firm?</i>	I have read all the opinions in cases your firm was involved in and I believe you are doing socially important work that interests me personally	I heard you were looking for more than just grades.	I heard there was a good deli in the basement of your building.
<i>How have your grades been in law school?</i>	My g.p.a. is 3.2547685324.	Career Services said you weren't supposed to ask about grades.	If you really want to talk about numbers, let's talk signing bonus.
<i>What is your connection to our city?</i>	My great aunt lives there.	I was adopted and my birth parents are from there.	The editors of Golf Digest highly recommended the region.
<i>Are there any questions you would like to ask me?</i>	What is the summer program like?	Would you put in a good word for me if I told you that you could have my signing bonus?	Is the weather mild enough to grow pot outdoors, or should I build a greenhouse?
<i>Have you taken any classes from J.J. White?</i>	No, I wanted to dedicate a lot of time to his course so I felt it would be best not to take him while I'm interviewing.	Yes, but I don't think my grade in his class fully reflects my aptitude.	I wouldn't sign up for an 8:00 a.m. class if Learned Hand woke me up each morning, Oliver Wendall Holmes cooked me breakfast, Chief Justice Marshall drove me to class, and Blackstone was the professor.
<i>If you could be any vegetable, what vegetable would you be?</i>	I'm sorry, could you repeat the question?	Career Services told me I don't have to answer questions like that.	A fourteen-inch zucchini.
<i>What kind of law do you want to practice?</i>	I'm seriously considering either litigation or transactional work.	I would be happy doing anything, even trusts and estates work.	I can do it all. Which department gets out on the links most?
<i>What exactly does a Contributing Editor do on your journal?</i>	Actually, I'm an Associate Editor. I cite check.	Personally, I work very closely with the Editor-in-Chief.	Hide from the real editors.
<i>Did you get an offer from last summer's employer?</i>	Well, it was a non-paying public service job, and I was hoping to work for a firm this summer.	No. (whimper, whimper)	Yes, and if you don't offer me more money in the next five minutes, I'm going to the driving range.
<i>What do you feel you can bring to our firm?</i>	I think I will be a very hard-working, dedicated, and talented lawyer.	Coffee and doughnuts each morning if you think it'll help me get the job.	Well, I'm a little shaky off the tee, but I putt fairly well and I'm always good for a few big shots in a four-man scramble.

The *Res Gestae* is looking for a few good writers.

For all 1L's who are unfamiliar with the publication that you are currently reading, the *Res Gestae* is the official . . . well, the official/unofficial newspaper of Michigan Law School. Written and cobbled together almost solely by students, but helped along by generous funds from the Law School's budget, the *Res Gestae* is a source for useful news about the Law School, the University, the Ann Arbor community, and the nation. We try to include news articles, commentaries, editorials, satires, fiction, entertainment, comic strips, and anything else which the Law School faculty and student body could find engaging.

This year, the *Res Gestae* is looking to really do some great things at Michigan Law School. Our goal is to have each law student find the *Res Gestae* an indispensable source for law school news and just plain good reading!

But, to accomplish that goal, we need good writers, editors, photographers, layout people, and fact-finders. We need different perspectives, different angles, different backgrounds. That's right: Democrats and Republicans, libertarians and socialists, blacks and whites, men and women . . . UNITE!!!

That's where you come in. We don't expect an incredible amount of work product from any of our staff. We only want what you can deliver. The *Res Gestae* is a terrific extracurricular opportunity for anybody at the law school: from those 3L's with offers in their pockets looking for a creative outlet to 1L's who aren't even sure what the heck they're doing in law school.

You may have already received information in your pendaflex concerning our first meeting of the school year. If you are even slightly interested in working for the *Res Gestae*, please attend. (There will be food!) If you can't make the meeting, please get in touch by pendaflex with anyone that you see listed on the masthead.

Remember, the *Res Gestae* can be a great document for truth, freedom and all that other crap . . . But we've got to have people helping out, or else it's just plain darn sucky.