

# Motion to Strike...a Pose!

Several Student Organizations come together to make a day of fashion a big success at TJSL

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The lobby was packed; cameras ready, everyone on their toes. Opera shook the building as the orchestra roared. All eyes turned to the top of the staircase as the first of many gorgeous models began gliding down the grand staircase. The descent was stunning and graceful, leaving all watching in amazement and awe as the models strutted fiercely down the runway. Our school was the hot spot Thursday, March 10th, 2011, as the Fashion Law Event “Motion to Strike a Pose” was held at our gorgeous new school. The successful event was the first event of its kind in San Diego, and was organized and directed by the Entertainment Law Society President, Jessica Farion, and Creative Director of Blue Print Modeling Academy, Nayeli Ponce.

Fashion Law, just like Entertainment Law, is a new legal sphere not defined in its own right, but rather encompassing other areas of law such as intellectual property, trademark, copyright and contract law. The event began with a panel, moderated by our very own K.J. Greene; the host and producer of the event. It provided great insight into the legal backbone defining the area of fashion. The panelists were Deborah Greaves, General Counsel for True Religion Jeans; Staci J. Riordan, Chair, Fashion Law Practice Group, Fox Rothschild, LLP; Joanna Tsai, Founder of JYT Law and Thomas Jefferson Alumnus; and Jose Estrada Designer and Creative Director of Haus of Estrada, and season seven winner of Project Runway.

Deborah Greaves discussed the struggles and effective elements of brand protection on the worldwide market. The very talented designer Jesus Estrada discussed the difficulties he encountered after signing a contract to be featured on the popular television show Project Runway. Mistakenly, he signed the contract without reading it, and called his mother stating, “Mom, I’m going to be a celebrity.” He later discovered that the television show owned him for a year, including all of his designs, rendering him trapped without pay.

“Always get it in writing,” said Stacy Riordan. “Even if it’s on a cocktail napkin”.

Following the panel, an elegant reception was held in the gorgeous foyer. Hors d’oeuvres included Asian salad cups, bacon almond and potato croquettes, mini beef wellingtons, smoked salmon and dill mascarpone toast, baked brie with dried cherries and thyme, and balsamic shallot and cheese tarts. Attorneys and students sipped delicious wine and discussed the fascinating topics covered in the conference.

The fashion show featured absolutely striking clothing (“Motion to Strike a Pose!”) from prominent San Diego designers O’Chea, Gordana, and Jesus Estrada. Kevin Young, co-owner of Blue Print Modeling, and Nayeli Ponce coached Thomas Jefferson student models, as well as professional models, to create the breathtaking show.

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Essam Sharaf

A big banner with the Arabic word “Leave” in reference to Mubarak in Midan El-Tahrir during the 2011 Egyptian protests.

## Taking a Page from Egypt’s Papyrus

How peaceful protest toppled a tyrant and how other tyrants work to prevent the same fate

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I got into my car and from a distance a voice cried out to me. It was the voice of Nassir in Tripoli pleading to the world that he “deserved to be free,” that he and his Libyan countrymen “deserved to live.” NPR interrupted its regularly scheduled programming to report on the protests in Libya against Colonel Moammar Ghadafi, and Ghadafi’s brutal response. The phone call into NPR cuts in and out until there is no more pleading. The line drops the call and there is no more Nassir. A few hours later, another phone call comes in. A woman describes how the yellow hats – the militia dressed as construction workers – hunted down unarmed protestors.

She describes how her cousin was murdered in the street. Ghadafi’s regime effectively annexed communication in the country of Libya, limiting phone lines, blocking the internet, and disrupting Al Jazeera’s satellite. The international community responded quickly with sanctions against Ghadafi. How did we get to this point? The answer is simple. The Libyan people learned from the actions of Tunisia and Egypt to assemble and demand a government that represents their needs. The leaders learned to do everything in their control to maintain power.

This recent stream of protests in the northern region of Africa and throughout the Middle East began with a simple demand from the youth in Tunisia – recent college graduates demanding jobs. It was 26 year old Mohamed Bouazizi setting himself ablaze that ignited the rage of countless young people. They too felt the frustration of being educated yet without income to support themselves or their families.

On January 14th, President Ben Ali fled Tunisia and the stage was set for Egypt.

Much like the citizens in neighboring Tunisia, Egyptians had become tired of the disparity between rich and poor, and tired of a government that did not represent the needs and desires of the people it ruled. Similar to Tunisia, the leader bent to the will of the people and removed himself from power, allowing military rule to govern the land in the interim before a new government is set into place. With two fallen dictatorships in the region, and little violence, the rest of the world was inspired. Protests began in Bahrain, Libya, Russia, and Wisconsin. These movements were based in labor groups fighting for economic representation, fair wages and jobs. Now, the movements reach into freedom of religion, and the simple right to live.

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## The Current Conditions in the Middle East

A Quick Summary of the Happenings in the Middle East

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The Middle East has been a geographic region ripe with tension for a considerable amount of time. The tumultuous nature of the region has been thrust to the proverbial front page yet again with the latest developments in Egypt and now the air strikes that are occurring in Libya. Although these situations may be the most prevalent, underlying tensions sweep throughout the region. Below is a synopsis detailing the issues that some countries are facing and which could potentially create another front page news story:

### JORDAN

In Jordan, political opponents are not trying to overthrow the monarchy, rather they wish for the regime to cede more power to elected officials. The situation here seems relatively stable as King Abdullah II is not a hated figure. However, Marouf Bakhit promised to continue public reform demands that caused Abdullah to reshuffle his cabinet recently.

### MOROCCO

Not all situations present conflict in the Middle East. A decade ago there was iron fist ruling. Now, under a new young king who has earned the public respect and admiration of the people, has opened the country reform and unlocking markets. Perhaps, the presence of a

new young generational current king will allow for stability and growth in the country.

### SAUDI ARABIA

A traditional cornerstone to U.S. presence in the Middle East may be tested as a group of opposition activists recently asked the nation’s king for the right to form a political party in a rare challenge to the absolute power of the ruling dynasty. In a clear passive-aggressive threat to King Abdullah, a strong Mubarak supporter, an activist letter read, “You know well that big political developments and attention to freedom and human rights is currently happening in the Islamic world.”

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Models and TJSL Students: Emily Sekulic (2nd from left), Caitlin Smith (3rd from left), and Katelyn Quaresma (3rd from right), posing with Designer Gordana Gehlhausen (2nd from right) from Season 6 of Project Runway.

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TJSL students featured in the show included Jessica Farion, Katie Tooma, Ali Blumenstein, Katelyn Quaresma, Caitlin Smith, Rachel Lebron, Emily Sekulic, and TJSL alumna Lisa Huffman.

As well as sponsoring the event, members from the following organizations helped all day in preparation for the event: Center for Law and Intellectual Property, Entertainment Law Society, International Law Society, OUTlaw, Intellectual Property Law Association. The event would not have been successful without the enthusiastic support of these great people. Thank you.

The law panel can be viewed at: <http://media.tjssl.edu:8080/ess/echo/presentation/cfe93f96-5511-4eff-a088-09a6904921b0>

The fashion show can be viewed at: <http://www.facebook.com/video/video.php?v=1921451558779>



The show could not have been possible without Nayeli Ponce (seen here in Ochea).



Anne Lei wearing a design by Jesus Estrada.

Photos by Andrew Schlotterlein

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YEMEN

A long standing friend of the United States, President Ali Abdullah Saleh stepped down as president after more than three decades of rule. Further damaging the U.S. foothold in the Middle East was Saleh’s statment that he would not seek to place his son in power. Although Yemen is one of the poorest countries in the region, it has been very stable and is an emerging market. Unrest in the Middle East may leave Yemen vulnerable, or perhaps the United States could buddy with the new government and play protective brother.

ALGERIA

Last summer eyes were focused on the Algerian soccer team as the foe to the United States’ dramatic showing at the 2010 World Cup in South Africa. Although in the spotlight, little attention was given to Algeria’s state of affairs. Still recovering from a bloody civil war, the transformation has been gradual. The Algerian Government recently imposed an official

ban on public demonstrations in the Algerian capital, which drew the ire of many who defied the ban by marching an estimated 10,000 strong into the center of Algeria, clashing with riot police attempting to subdue the crowd.

IRAN

Conjecture delivered from the White House’s former press secretary Robert Gibbs claimed Iran was scared since President Hosni Mubarak gave up power in Egypt, that the same could happen to Iran. “[Q]uite frankly [President Ahmadinejad] is scared of the will of its people.” Further egging the Iranian government on with “if it was as confident in its power, it would have nothing to fear.” Gibbs went onto explain how statements by Iran’s revolutionary guard describing the killing of dissenters illustrates the government is scared of the people organizing and the government’s response is to threaten death. If the White House is correct a conflict may ensue.

LIBYA

Stay tuned.

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Professor Marjorie Cohn commented that, “The labor struggles began two years before this revolution, but the problem remains that when people organize, the government will not give up power voluntarily. The situation in Egypt was resolved without large amounts of bloodshed, but the government response in Libya and Bahrain is with deadly force.” She remains optimistic that even in these circumstances of violence “opposition to dictatorships will increase because the people living in these horrendous conditions for so long will not stand for it to continue.” With that, neither will the rest of the world – at least in Libya. The United Nations Security Council voted for sanctions against Ghadafi’s regime, and instituted a no-fly zone with support of the Arab League. Military missile strikes against Libya’s air defense were deployed March 19th. President Obama gave an ultimatum to Ghadafi the previous day, and that “those terms are not negotiable.” The

Security Council’s vote was in force; 10-0 with 5 abstentions (Brazil, Russia, India, China, and Germany). Yet, the member nations remain silent about the brutality with which protestors in Bahrain are met by their government.

It is an unfair response to peoples’ rights across the globe that one nation which suffers brutality is protected when another is left to carry on its abuses. It is difficult to applaud the international community for doing what is right in one instance when their inaction in another encourages exactly what they are trying to admonish. Then, thinking back to the broken voice of Nassir, begging for assistance in Tripoli, fearing that stepping out of his home he will be murdered, there is a realization that when peace is not an option, force must be taken – that sometimes we can only save one. Obama closed his address on Libya with “the change in the region will not and cannot be imposed...by any foreign power; ultimately it will be driven by the Arab world. It is their right and their responsibility to determine their own destiny.”

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Get Ready for Wedding Season!

The Jeffersonian has you covered for all the wedding “Do’s” and “Dont’s” for the 2011 season

# How to Survive Wedding Season

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Spring is here, and along with warmer weather and impending finals, it is also the beginning of wedding season! As the invitations start cluttering up your refrigerator door, it is time to learn how to skip the wedding woes and become a wedding pro.

## “AND GUEST”

Do you dread opening up wedding invitations from your friends because of those two little words? If you are single, “And Guest” is the elegant way of saying: “even though you do not have a spouse or serious significant other, you can still bring a random date if you really want to. It is easy to get caught up in worrying about who would make the perfect wedding date. But before you go flipping through your phone, or try to remember the name of that person you just met at the bar last weekend, think about this: you may be limiting your options. Chances are there will be a few singles or maybe even a fling from the past who decided to show up alone too. So next time you are filling out the reply card, stay strong and only write in your name. You might be pleasantly surprised who the bride decides to seat you next to at the dinner table (and the couple’s wallet will thank you too).

## THE WEDDING GIFT

You must get some type of gift. However, trying to buy a wedding gift off of your friend’s William’s & Sonoma registry on a student budget might seem impossible. But before you show up with a knock-off spatula, know that you can send a wedding gift to the couple up to one year after the date of their wedding. So, wait until the next installment of your loans comes in, then go online and see what they still have left on their registry. They will still appreciate the gift, even when they least expect it.

## BOOK ROOMS EARLY

If your friend’s wedding is out of town, do not forget that you will need a place to stay for the weekend. Obviously, the cheapest place to stay is at a friend’s or relative’s house in the area who can put you up for the weekend. The second best option is to find out where the bride and groom have a wedding hotel block, and book it right away to get the group discount. The nice thing about hotel blocks is there is sure to be other guests there to meet and maybe even get a ride from.



Courtesy of Allison DeVore  
Guests dancing at an August wedding in Birmingham, AL.

## ATTIRE

Daytime Informal or Semi-Formal: Ladies Short/tea-length sundress or skirt in colors other than black. Men: Light colored dress pants or linen or seersucker dress pants and a button down dress shirt with or without a tie and blazer (no black).  
Evening/Cocktail Semi-formal: Ladies: Cocktail dress in any color. Men: A suit and tie or dress pants, a button-down dress shirt with a tie and a blazer.  
Evening Formal Black Tie: Ladies: Long or dressy short cocktail dress (with glam accessories). Guys: Tuxedo or dark suit and tie.  
While this is your go-to list of acceptable attire, here are a few more wedding fashion do’s and don’ts: *Never wear all white or ivory because it is the bride’s color of the day.* Guys should never wear jeans or cargo pants. If the ceremony is in a very conservative church, think about bringing a sweater or shawl to wear over a cocktail dress. Keep it classy. Give your clubbing attire the weekend off and choose a more conservative dress or shirt instead. If you have to ask if it is appropriate, it probably is not.

## SHOES

Finish off any of these looks with the right pair of shoes and you’ll be the best dressed guest at the party.  
Daytime: Ladies: Dressy sandals or strappy heels; just make sure you will not be sinking into the grass or dirt. Guys: Dressy boat shoes or low-key dress shoes.  
Evening/Night: Ladies: Heels of just about any style. But remember to bring a nice pair of flip-flops in case your feet start hurting on the dance floor (no barefeet on the dance floor). Guy: Dress shoes to match your belt.  
Beach: Ladies: Either take off your heels and go barefoot or wear flip-flops. Guys: Flip-flops or boat shoes are perfect.

## CEREMONY SITUATIONS

There is no “fashionably late” at a wedding ceremony. Brides and wedding planners have an itinerary and they are going to stick to it. If you show up after the ceremony has started, wait in the back until you can slip into a seat unnoticed. Church ceremonies usually take between 20-30 minutes. Catholic masses, however, can take an hour or more. Make sure to get a program at the door and follow along to know where you are in the ceremony. If there is an usher waiting at the back of the aisle, ladies without a date may allow him to escort you to your seat. If you are worried about what side to sit on, the traditional rule is that guests of the bride sit on the left and guests of the groom sit on the right.  
Usually, guests are not permitted to take their own pictures inside a church ceremony.  
If you will be attending an outdoor ceremony, make sure to come prepared for the weather. Umbrellas may be appropriate if there is a chance of rain, and sunscreen and sunglasses for the sun.  
Do not get upset if you can not hear what is being said at an outdoor ceremony. Sometimes even with a microphone, it is hard to hear the vows when they are being carried away by the wind.  
Always remember to stand for the bride when she enters, and wait until the row in front of you

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# I object! I do.

Planning a wedding in law school, part 1

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Study for Con Law midterm, email catering director, update BA outline, confirm flower appointment, finish internship application, book ceremony music. This is what my to-do lists have looked like since last fall. I am not complaining. I really cannot wait to marry my best friend this August. I wanted to reflect on this experience thus far and share my thoughts since Ryan and I are not the only ones in this unique situation. We are planning the “biggest day of our lives,” and very excited about our future together, all the while balancing the stress of everyday class, work, homework, mounting debt, and just the unknown.

I humorously relate the emotional stages of wedding planning in law school to the Five Stages of Grief: denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. I renamed them into the Five Stages of Wedding Planning in Law School: excitement, denial, panic, planning, and acceptance. Every future law student bride or groom should mentally and emotionally prepare himself or herself for what lies ahead.

**1. Excitement.** I was overwhelmed with excitement on August 12, 2010. It was a proposal for the history books and I was, and still am, the happiest girl in the world. My family had flown in from Ohio to surprise me, and they had brought with them what seemed like dozens of wedding magazines and books. No budgets were discussed. I already had my bridal party picked out in my head (as most girls do) and I quickly called all eight girls and asked them to be part of my big day. Excitement. The excitement stage does not end. It is always present, but it quickly gave way to denial.

**2. Denial.** I had quickly convinced myself planning a wedding in law school would be a breeze. I have a very hands-on fiancé, a bridal party of eight, and a mother and future mother-in-law ready to jump on any task. I also thought every venue would accommodate our budget, and friends and family wouldn’t mind traveling out the continental U.S. to a destination wedding. After all, I’m only going to do this once. Denial.

**3. Panic.** I quickly found out weddings are not cheap; they are, in fact, outrageous. Family and friends didn’t seem too thrilled about flying

from the Midwest to Hawaii. All future brides and grooms, but especially law students, need to be realistic with what type of wedding they can afford. We struggled with the decision of having a big affair with friends and family, or eloping and having a small celebration dinner when we returned, or a very small wedding over the winter break. It was a really tough time.

I was panicking because this is one of the biggest days of my life, and it seemed impossible to afford it, or please everyone. (Except my wonderful fiancé. He supported every idea and left the final say up to me.) Could I elope now and be ok with it later? Would I always attend my friends’ weddings with a small sting of jealousy? I ultimately decided I wanted a small wedding with my close family and friends, and a honeymoon in Hawaii. I only see them a few times a year, so a San Diego wedding would be a great way to get everyone together in a more predictable climate. We are very blessed to have family help and friends who are also vendors. There are so many ways to be creative with any budget. The key is to manage your expectations so you don’t panic, and realize having a wedding slightly different than Prince William and Kate Middleton’s is not the end of the world.

**4. Planning.** This is where we are now. It is not easy with classes, work, and other activities we are both involved in. I don’t have a wedding planner and I hate delegating, so it has been extra challenging. The key is to keep a master budget, and a master to-do list, as well as monthly or weekly to-do lists. Time is a huge perk of getting married as a student and we use it to our advantage.

We venue-shopped before classes last August. Most of the dress and vendor shopping occurred over winter break. Spring break consisted of a lot of planning as well, including a bridal shower back home in Ohio. While I sometimes attempt to do wedding stuff at night, I won’t order anything after a 14-hour day. Last month I was convinced I had to order our invitations late at night and ended up paying an extra charge to change stuff I had missed. As long as I do not make any decisions while I am tired, and stay organized, I am confident I will own this stage. Planning.

**5. Acceptance.** Acceptance will come on my wedding day. At that time I will have a better reflection of planning a wedding in law school, and maybe I will recommend this to someone else.

For now I continue to move through the planning stage, always carrying the excitement of August 5, 2011 with me, one blended checklist at a time.



Courtesy of Samantha Massau  
Law Students Samantha Massau and Ryan Ciriaco take a break from planning their big day.



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leaves, before you exit your seat. Traditionally, after the ceremony, the bride and groom stand in the back for a receiving line. That means that all the guests will line up and congratulate them on their marriage before heading to the reception. Today, however, it is becoming more common for the bride and groom to escape to a waiting room until the guests leave the ceremony, so that they can skip the receiving line and get on with their pictures before the reception. If this is the case, as a guest, you are free to leave and head to the reception for cocktail hour.

### OPEN BAR; CASH BAR; DRY

I have been to them all, and believe me; it is nice to know what you are getting yourself into ahead of time. If it is an open bar remember to bring two things: I.D. (if you look questionably young) and a few singles in case you want to tip the bartender. Do not forget to pace yourself. Just because it is ‘all you can drink’, does not mean you should. Remember it is best to have a glass of water every now and then.

If it is a cash bar, you will obviously want to bring cash and your I.D. Same “pacing rules” apply.

If you are stuck going to a dry wedding, well, let me just say that the one I went to turned into a parking-lot tailgate party. Same “pacing rules” apply. No matter what the bar situation is, remember to know your limits and always have a designated driver or taxi ride home.

### AVOID RECEPTION DRAMA

Don't be “that guy/girl” at the reception. Avoid reception drama by following these rules:

- Don't eat so much from the buffet that you fall asleep at the dinner table.
- Don't talk loudly during the toasts, first dances or cake cutting.
- Don't do the chicken dance.
- Don't make a toast that will embarrass the bride or groom or yourself.
- Don't jump up on the stage with the band unless the bride or groom makes you.

• Don't be a part of the couple “grinding” on the dance floor all night long.

• Don't look too desperate when the bride throws her bouquet.

• Don't forget the night is really about the bride and groom, not about you and the argument you just had with your date.

• Don't be the one who continually clinks your glass in order to get the couple to kiss.

• Don't bring kids to an “adult reception”.

• Don't be the “drunk one”.

• Do take your own pictures during the reception.

• Do be the “fun” table and do a few “cheers” to get the party started.

• Do ask the singles to dance.

• Do make sure you tell the bride and groom how beautiful and handsome they look, and get a picture with them.

• Do tell the parents of the bride how nice the wedding is, and make them feel better about all the money they just spent.

• Do get out on the dance floor with your friends and be the life of the party.

• Do stay to see the bride and groom off and participate in their exit of choice.

• Do ask if you can take a centerpiece home at the end of the night, they usually get left for whoever wants them.

• Do tell the bride and groom how much fun you had, just don't call them on their honeymoon.

### WEDDING PARTY DUTIES

If you've been a bridesmaid or groomsman in a wedding party you know that there is a long list of duties that come with the title. But as long as you remember your number one responsibility is to make sure the bride/groom is happy and having fun, you will be doing your job well. As for those taffeta dresses and three piece tux's, yes you have to wear them and yes, you have to pretend you love them.

### HAPPILY EVER AFTER

Now that you are a wedding pro, raise a glass and savor the bliss of wedding season 2011.

## Giving Back to Our Veterans

### San Diego's Veterans Courts Seeks to Promote Treatment Over Incarceration

Sarah Stewart-Bussey

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San Diego is home to the largest population of veterans in the nation, numbering approximately 30,000. With so many veterans in our county, most students at Thomas Jefferson are likely to know a veteran as a friend or family member or even be a veteran themselves.

What most students may not know is these veterans are often neglected by the criminal justice system, with just over 9% of the jail population in our nation consisting of veterans. However, some courts around the country are taking a stand for our service members. Even better, there are ways for you to get involved as well.

On March 14th 2011, veterans and students alike met at TJSL to participate in a panel about veterans and the criminal justice system. The panel was led by Professor Berenson and speakers Steve Binder, Deputy Public Defender, and Ed Neusteter, Equal Justice Works AmeriCorps Legal Fellow. The presentation began by outlining the health and psychological issues that our veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan are troubled by: primarily PTSD (post traumatic stress disorder) and TBI (traumatic brain injury).

Unfortunately, the result of PTSD and TBI often includes behavior that, in a combat zone promotes survival, leads to criminal problems in the civilian world. Some of this behavior includes hypervigilance, aggressive driving and carrying weapons. In a forward area, these tendencies are muscle memory responses and life saving to both the service member and his fellow soldiers. Once the service member returns home, he may feel difficulty letting these survivalist tendencies go, which can result in run-ins with the law.

The criminal justice system is faced with a difficult dilemma in deciding how to deal with these troubled veterans. The behavior that causes legal infractions is not baseless; these

veterans are struggling with mental health and physical health problems that are often the result of their honorable military service. Most of the actions they commit are high risk—DUIs, bar fights or assaults, firearm related incidents and substance abuse. Unfortunately, most veterans fail to seek help, and deal with their problems by self medicating with prescription drugs, alcohol or illegal drugs.

This is where the San Diego Veterans Treatment Review Calendar enters. Because of individuals like Steve Binder and Ed Neusteter, these veterans may now have an alternative option to incarceration.

The VTRC promotes treatment over punishment, allowing veterans to serve a probationary sentence while simultaneously following a treatment plan. To be eligible, one must be a veteran or current service member with a behavioral, mental, or chemical health problem that occurs as a result of military service. Also, the veteran must be probation eligible, and submit to drug and alcohol testing.

Veterans that have committed a violent felony, sexual offense, arson, a crime resulting in great bodily harm, permanent disability or death or is a member of a recognized gang will not be eligible.

The speakers made sure to emphasize that this is not a ‘get out of jail free card.’ Veterans must appear in court, follow their individualized treatment plan, and abide by any housing requirements they may have. The purpose of this alternative system is to provide veterans with other ways to deal with the trauma they've experienced during their service.

For those who have given so much in their service to our country, an alternative to incarceration provides those of us within the legal system to give back to those veterans. To see this groundbreaking system in action, visit the Veterans Court on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of every month at San Diego Superior Court Department 57.

If you know a veteran that could benefit from the Veterans Treatment Review Calendar, contact DPD Steve Binder by email at [steve.binder@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:steve.binder@sdcounty.ca.gov).

Those interested in personally giving back to our nation's veterans can get involved by participating in Thomas Jefferson's Veterans Legal Assistance Clinic, which accepts students for both civil and criminal cases each semester and during the summer term. Please contact Professor Berenson at [sberenson@tjssl.edu](mailto:sberenson@tjssl.edu) for more information.



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# Thomas Jefferson School of Law: Seven Year Annual Site Visit

The American Bar Association (ABA) / American Association of Law Schools (AALS) visited TJSL on March 13-16, 2011

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Every seven years, the American Bar Association (ABA) and American Association of Law Schools (AALS) (the highest certification for American law schools), sends a team of various deans and administrators from across the country to “site visit” legal education institutions. Over the last ten years, Thomas Jefferson School of Law has held additional visits because of the unique position we are in with regard to the growth in the student population, change in facilities, and for customary reasons of reviewing the classroom settings, student leadership, and administrative and student cooperation.

This year’s seven members of the ABA Site Team included: Dean Richard Matasar, Chair, New York Law School, Professor L. Kinvin Wroth of Vermont Law School, Professor Gail M. Daly of Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law, Elise K. Traynum, Esq., General Counsel for UC Hastings College of Law, Professor Pamela Edwards of CUNY School of Law, Associate Dean Raphael Gely of University of Missouri School of Law, and Assistant Dean Rosemary Cannon, The University of Akron School of Law.

The Site Visit Team had the significant task



Andrew Schlotterlein

Thomas Jefferson School of Law as seen from 11th Ave. looking east.

of gathering information that will be used to determine whether Thomas Jefferson School of Law is complying with the ABA’s Standards for Approval of Law Schools. Other law schools also underwent the seven-year site evaluation visits this month, which were UC Davis, Texas Tech, Villanova, Suffolk and the Universities of Connecticut, Illinois, Pittsburgh and Virginia. At the end of the visit, the Site Team is responsible for submitting to the Accreditation Committee a written report that addresses the factual information relevant to each of the ABA Standards, so that the Committee can determine whether each school is in compliance.

Moreover, because Thomas Jefferson School of Law is a member of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS), one member of the team is appointed by the AALS and will prepare a separate report for the AALS, which specifically addresses AALS concerns: Their concerns range from faculty, scholarship and teaching, to equal opportunity and diversity.

The site visit however is really one of the end points to a larger study. Over the summer, I was tasked with putting together a team of student leaders from our diverse student body and organizations to write a report on the Student Bar Association, Student Organizations, and

Student Life at Thomas Jefferson School of Law. That report was turned into the deans and faculty in August 2010. The deans, faculty, and administrators took our report, wrote additional reports on the law school, and presented two large three-ringed binders to the ABA Site Visit team as a paper copy of what the team should find.

During the visit, in addition to the site team meeting with deans, faculty, and administrators, the team met with the students and student leaders of Thomas Jefferson School of Law. On Monday, March 14, 2011, the Student Bar Association and all Student Organization Presidents or delegated representatives met in private as a group. The meeting lasted for an hour and half and was one of the most proud-filled moments for me while at Thomas School of Law. Dean Matasar opened the lunch discussion with a question as to what our experiences were like at this school while mentioning that the purpose of the visit is to “See that the law school is as it seems.” I opened the discussion with a comment of Thomas Jefferson School of Law giving students an opportunity to succeed and the drive from student leaders to connect and establish their organizations and themselves

as great leaders, and that the environment we have is different and in many ways better than any other law school in the country. There were over thirty student leaders in attendance and all offered great comments, feedback, and provided a wonderful discussion of what our law school offers. In viewing the site visit team, they were very engaging and impressed with the student leaders’ feedback. Later in the evening, a student-wide meeting was also held, which provided similar feedback.

That afternoon, a private meeting was held between Elise K. Traynum, Esq., General Counsel for UC Hastings College of Law and myself. At the conclusion of the student leader-site visit meeting, I believe Ms. Traynum was a bit surprised when after calling me over to her to set a time for a meeting, wherein I suggested instead of the conference room for our meeting, “How about my office? Here is my business card in case you get lost.” She smiled, I replied with a slight smirk. I believe she was impressed with the school facilities and student capabilities.

The meeting began at 4:00 p.m. Her first question, “How does the Student Bar Association run as an organization and as the body of leadership for students?” I gave her a brief history of the Student Bar Association from the last four years and how we have grown in service, access, experience, and influence. We spent thirty minutes discussing an array of topics until we had to part ways for class and meetings. In our discussion, we came to the realization that she was the attorney for the Christian Legal Society vs. Martinez case, wherein I opposed her as a legal intern for the Defendant (the plaintiff won). We had a good laugh and a small world moment, and before she left, she made some profound comments and suggestions. She looked at me and said, “Mr. Evans, the site team is very impressed with the student leadership at Thomas Jefferson School of Law. We met earlier today, and are in agreement that the feedback and body of leadership is great. I have been on several site visits and have never seen a turnout of leadership as I’ve seen today. Great work Jeremy, and now go study for the bar!” I agreed, promised I would, and smiled. We shook hands and bid farewell as I thanked her for her time and visit.

In the end, this was an amazing experience and I am very thankful for the opportunity to be a part of the law school during this time and this transition. This was a reflection of a great team effort that made this visit a great success. Thank you.

# U.S./Mexico Border Violence No Longer Contained to the Border

Cartel violence leaks into unsuspecting American streets disturbingly far from the actual border

**1L Staff Writer**  
Lindsey-Shannon Lee

Border violence is not new for those of us who live in Southern California. The newspaper is often peppered with horrific stories of gang related attacks and the aftermath that affects families in both Mexico and the United States. However, the attacks are becoming increasingly prevalent, closer to home and far more gruesome.

Late last September, U.S. citizen David Hartley vanished while riding jet skis with his wife Tiffany on treacherous Falcon Lake. The lake is an extremely dangerous 30-mile by 3-mile dammed section of the Rio Grande on the border of Mexico and Texas. On a trip to photograph a Mexican church, the couple was



Osiel Cárdenas Guillén (b. May 18, 1967) former Mexican drug lord and leader of the Gulf Cartel (Spanish: Cartel del Golfo).

stopped by cartel and after attempting to flee by jet ski, David Hartley was believed to have been shot by Zetas cartel enforcers who might have mistaken him for a member of a rival cartel.

Shortly after this tragic incident, the lead Mexican investigator on the case, Rolando Villegas, was beheaded. Though U.S. officials continue to assure citizens that attacks based on mistaken identity are rare, such assurance is weak when the evidence indicates that cartel tensions are spiraling out of control and there is little compassion for the innocent who get caught in the mix.

Cartel violence appears to have now completely disregarded the imaginary and amorphous border line that so many U.S.

citizens still hope will keep them safe. As cartel violence spills into our supposedly safe American streets, a dim panic spreads across the southern United States.

Early on the morning of October 10th, 2010 the body of Martin Alejandro Cota-Monroy was discovered on the floor of his blood drenched Chandler, Arizona apartment, a few feet away from his severed head. Cota-Monroy supposedly stole roughly 400 pounds of marijuana from a powerful Mexican drug cartel and then became entangled in a web of lies in an attempt to avoid a violent demise. Unfortunately for Cota-Monroy, cartel leaders were not fooled by his story that the drugs were confiscated by American Border Patrol. Cartel leaders eventually sent “hit men”

with links to Perris, California to dispose of Cota-Monroy and send a message to anyone planning a similar scam. This type of violence is unique to the peaceful Chandler neighborhood, which according to one resident is composed of 90% of former Sonora, Mexico residents. Is this type of atrocity a rare incident, secluded to a single gang related transaction gone wrong, or is it a sign of times to come? Many Arizona law officials are convinced that this is the first of many such attacks that will continue to spill onto American soil. U.S. Marshall for Arizona, David Gonzales believes that there will be more attacks of this nature and believes that U.S. citizens may be targeted. “The cartels used to respect not crossing the U.S. – Mexico border, but they’re beginning to disrespect it, but the violence was internal or contained to Mexicans. The question now is; when does the violence spill over to American citizens? We think it’s just around the corner.”

While this particular incident appears to be the only cartel linked decapitation on U.S. soil, decapitations are commonplace in the territorial Mexican drug war which is now leaking into America. If preparation is fathomable, should San Diego residents anticipate gruesome landscapes where headless bodies dangle from bridges, meant to serve as warnings to cartel members to misstep onto another’s territory? Is it outrageous to wonder whether Americans will become familiar with what the family members of Mexican government officials have come to know all too well – receiving packages of severed heads? Since December of 2006, over 28,000 people have been killed in Mexico in drug-related violence. Sadly, it appears that we need to begin to track and tally the number of cartel drug-related deaths in America.



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# Create a Plan and Execute

Expand Your Skills And Create Value, It May Help Pay Your Debts

Tyler Voss  
2L Contributing Writer

Recently, a *New York Times* article singled out Thomas Jefferson School of Law and an alumnus. The article was not flattering of our school. One who read the article and was not familiar with our legal institution might have come away with the impression that this is an overpriced graduate school that leaves graduates no more employable than before they received their degree. Personally, I was slightly offended by the article and certainly disappointed in the alumnus the paper chose to interview.

I contrast the *New York Times* article and perception of our school with the feeling and perception I gained at a lunch meeting that included student organization presidents for the ABA site visit team. The discussion during this lunch was filled with enthusiasm, support, and pride for Thomas Jefferson, the organization, as well as the students who attend the school. A comment that was repeated several times was how our student body is different from the normal law school population. The main difference is experience and diversity. I echo these comments.

What is the point of this diatribe? Am I

# You're Welcome

Practical advice for law school and beyond  
Scott Greenwood | 2L Editor

Dear Scott,

I just came back from Spring Break in Cancun and I met the boy of my dreams. He lives in Chicago and during our last night together, I told him I wanted to be his girlfriend. I haven't heard from him since! What should I do?

Thanks,  
Sleepless in San Diego

Dear Sleepless,

Perhaps you are having trouble sleeping because you contracted VD while in Mexico over spring break. I suggest you get tested; this may solve your insomnia issue and answer the question of why he hasn't called. Fingers crossed.

If the tests are negative then don't let this disease-free guy get away so easily. I advise you to stalk him until you get an answer. I assume you've already tried facebook (or myspace, if he's over 40 years old). Try friending all of his closest friends—like the ones who are in pictures with him. Then message them. Send him several e-mails each day. Find him on gmail chat. Have you tried skype?

The point is, it's impossible to hide from someone these days—even if they live two thousand miles away.

You're Welcome,

Scott

Dear Scott,  
Is it true that there is a bar on the 8th floor that only the faculty can access? Are there really 2 bowling lanes up there that only the Deans can use? Is there a pool? Free vending machines? I've heard a lot of rumors. Can you confirm?

Thanks,  
1L

Dear 1L,

Yes, all of the rumors are true. The bar/bowling alley/hot tubs will open over the summer, just not for you.

You're Welcome,

Scott

trying to make myself feel better about my mounting debt and the anxiety of not being hired after school? While I have plenty of anxiety to go around, it does not stem from my perception of the value of my law education, or from concern of being able to find a position in this less than desirable job market. Maybe I should be more concerned, but, I counteract anxiety with the fact that I have a plan. I encourage everyone to create a plan to attack the job market and get a job.

My plan consists of creating value in myself, identifying what I can bring to the table that

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# Off the Beaten Path

A Night Out in Gaslamp

Sarah Stewart-Bussey  
2L Editor

San Diego’s Gaslamp Quarter has much to offer for the alcohol enthusiast, depending on your poison of choice. While there are numerous hip hop music playing clubs that charge outrageous prices for low quality mixed drinks, one would be surprised at how many classy establishments you can find that still offer quality libations and delightful beers on tap. Here’s a rundown of just a few of my personal favorites.

**La Puerta**, located on the southern end of Gaslamp on 4th and Market, is a great Mexican restaurant style bar. The food, while on the pricey side for Mexican food, is really tasty. Most menu choices range around \$9 and it includes the usual carne asada fries, burritos, street tacos and the like. This place can get busy, so be prepared to wait for a table if you arrive during the hustle and bustle of the weekend (from 8pm and on).

My favorite thing about La Puerta is the atmosphere and the beer on tap. With comfy horseshoe shaped booths lining the wood-paneled walls and string lights draped along the ceilings, the atmosphere is low-key with a dash of punk rock—the bartenders and waitresses even



Andrew Schlotterlein

5th Avenue in the Gaslamp Quarter is home to many nightlife venues.

wear punk rock shirts like the Misfits and Ramones.

La Puerta has some good beers on tap including Dos Equis Amber, Stone IPA, and a really great Stone Smoked Porter if you’re a fan of the dark beers like me. I’m not a big margarita fan, but they have quite a few tasty options that my lady friends guarantee will go down smooth but will eventually knock you on your backside. Overall, if you are looking for a bar where you can have a great mixed drink or beer, Mexican food, and either relax with friends or mingle and meet new people check out La Puerta.

**The Field**, located on 5th Ave between Market and Island, is one of my favorite Irish pubs in San Diego. It’s small and always slightly crowded, but still has small booths for intimate conversation with friends over a pint.

This bar is for you if you’re a big fan of

imported beers like Kilkenney (yum!), Guinness, Boddingtons or scotch and Irish whiskey. The scotch menu is quite extensive and includes Glenlivet, both 12 and 18 year, Glennfiddich and Laphroaig to name a few.

The Field often has live music on the weekends, ranging from more traditional Irish folk to Irish punk rock, featuring tattooed men in kilts banging out the Pogues or Flogging Molly tunes. The service is wonderful and the bartenders knowledgeable. There may have been a time or two when drunken sailors came in, started a ruckus and spilled beer on me, but the lovely bartenders sensed my discomfort and quickly turned them out. But the best part? The beers these sailors ordered were slid my way, free of charge.

The Field is a great place for whatever you

are looking for: to grab a great beer and catch up with friends, or try a tasty scotch and dance to an old pub song. The Field is also a fine place to hit on your gender of choice or even indulge in a hearty traditional Irish boxty in a quieter booth upstairs for a date. All in all, The Field is one of my regular haunts in Gaslamp and I highly recommend it.

**The Marble Room**, located on 5th and Market, across the street from The Field, is a fun bordello themed restaurant and bar.

While I have yet to try their food, my gentleman caller and I visited the bar after Barrister’s Ball for a fine cocktail and were quite impressed. The waitresses waltz about in corsets, thigh high fishnets and feathers to complete the theme.

We ordered a New Orleans Shakedown off their signature cocktail menu which has something for everyone; gin, vodka, bourbon, rum, etc and each ranges from \$7 to \$9. The cocktails arrived quickly and featured Maker’s Mark, a dash of orange, triple sec, ginger and a hint of caramel. The liquor was lightly masked and the accoutrement complemented the bourbon without overpowering it. I thought it tasted pretty similar to the Orange Blossom Special featured at Cowboy Star, perhaps only a hint sweeter. It all went down delightfully smooth and accompanied by a pianist crooning mildly cheesy crowd requests like Journey (it was late on a Saturday night after all).

The Marble Room is a fun, light-hearted establishment where you can expect a well made drink and is even great for a date.

Go ahead and try these places out. They may be off your normal path, but you won’t regret it!

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is unique, and be willing to take on tasks that others refuse. Much of this can be exemplified by the fact that I am involved in tax law. Tax law is like the Rodney Dangerfield of legal subjects...it gets no respect. Many law students and lawyers would not touch tax with a ten foot pole. This is one reason why I am involved with the VITA clinic. Preparing tax returns for those who cannot afford it provides valuable experience working with the public and doing pro bono work. Since many in the legal field shy away from this subject, my hope is that it will set me apart from other candidates. This might also mean competing for positions with fewer applicants.

As you expand your horizons and gain skills you will become more valuable. As your value increases, you will gather confidence. The expansion of skill and increased value may help you get a job and start paying the school debt that straps most of us upon our graduation.

What else is there to do to set ourselves apart, to make ourselves more attractive to future employers? Confidence in yourself and your abilities is another attribute that will be attractive to employers, and it is of utmost importance if you are planning on creating a solo practice. Part of this confidence can be gathered in having pride in our institution and being a proud graduate of Thomas Jefferson School of Law. We attend a fantastic law school with a world-class faculty and an exceptional student body. As graduation nears, and you feel the pressure of debt coming due, pause and remember where you came from. Then review your plan and execute.

One of the biggest parts of the plan to execute is to pass the bar exam. Another statistic that people take issue with regarding Thomas Jefferson is the bar passage rate. In my opinion, there is not a lack of concern from the administration or of support from the school. Anyone who wishes to blame their bar failure on the school is likely not analyzing the whole of the circumstances. Passing the bar exam should be attacked similarly to finding a job. Developing a plan and executing the plan will foster the circumstances that are likely to result in success. In addition to the plan, the confidence that we all should have in our institution and the education we are receiving here should transfer to confidence in ourselves at the time we sit down to take the exam.

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Not Tonight Josephine

(L to R) David Easlick, Jake Moore, Evan Foley, Randy Ayers, Adam Aungst.

## Not Tonight Josephine

A band you should be listening to

**Katie Tooma**

3L Editor in Chief

Not Tonight Josephine, or “NTJ” for short, is a band out of Florida, who exploded on to the music scene in late 2009. Their newest single, a cover of Ace Of Base’s popular tune, “All That She Wants,” has just been released on iTunes, garnering rave reviews. NTJ is probably a band you have never heard of, but I guarantee that soon, you will.

I recently put the pressure on Evan Foley, bassist for NTJ, to do an interview for our school paper. He kindly obliged to answer a few questions while the band put the finishing touches on their first full-length album *All On The Horizon*.

Katie: How did NTJ get together?

Evan: Everyone in the band, sans myself, had played together in other bands at one point in time. Jake (Moore, Guitar), David (Easlick, Vocals), and Randy (Ayers, Drums), had been jamming together for a few months by the time I was invited to audition and made it. Because our original guitarist left for the Army, Adam (Aungst, Guitar) was asked to fill in, and eventually became a full time member.

Katie: Where was your first show together?

Evan: The Orpheum in Tampa, FL. It was right after Adam had joined on with us back in late 2009.

Katie: How would you describe yourselves?

Evan: As a band? Alternative Rock? Modern Rock? Radio Rock? Awesome? I’ve never been sure how to answer this question really. I really wish everyone would listen to us so I could ask them the same question. “How would you describe us?”

Katie: I’d say pretty awesome. But seriously, your sound is quite different. I think David’s vocals combine a lot of “famous voices” and that makes it new and interesting to listen to. It’s rock – straight up. It’s also not too “pop” infused, but just enough to employ a catchy tune and extremely addicting and memorable lyrics. Every time I see the word “Sunshine” I think of your song.

Katie: What are your influences?

Evan: Music [in general]. I can’t speak for everyone in the band; at least not accurately, but what I can say is that we all have a very varied taste in what we listen to. From average radio rock to techno, the end result is the music we write. I feel like we all draw off of what we like and enjoy and add it to what we write.

Katie: NTJ’s first EP, *This Orphan Heart*, came out in 2009 and featured your previously noted hit song, “Sunshine.” What was it like recording *This Orphan Heart*?

Evan: It was a learning experience to say the least. I don’t think any of us had actually spent time recording for a purpose, but it ended up being a really great experience. We came away with a lot of know how that we brought back when we went in to record the new album that’s out next month.

Katie: It seemed like NTJ really began to climb after you were at 97x’s “Next Big Thing” concert, in Tampa, FL. I’ve seen the Next Big Thing video on YouTube. It’s insane! When did you realize that you guys were a “hit” in Florida?

Evan: The first time you have a crowd, anywhere, that you can’t recognize a single person in, and the entire crowd sings every work back to you while you’re on stage. It’s very surreal.

Katie: What was it like hearing yourself on the radio for the first time?

Evan: By the time anyone else in the world has heard a song by any band, it’s safe to say that given band has heard the song at least ten thousand times. So you hear it again on the air and all of a sudden it hits you, ‘Oh wait, this isn’t my iPod, this is being broadcast through a million billion megawatts.’ That’s the point where the goosebumps set in.

Katie: Tell me about your new album, *All On The Horizon*.

Evan: The new album will be available for digital download on April 26th on all of the major media outlets (iTunes, Amazon, eMusic, etc.) and in physical form shortly after that on CD and Vinyl (for the OG music fans). It’s our first full-length album, which almost never became an album. It started out as a second EP with 3 tracks we recorded with Brett Hestla in Orlando, FL, and then over the course of a few months it grew in to a full-length ordeal. It all kind of started as a personal challenge where we wanted to lock ourselves in our studio and just write, and after a month or so, *All On The Horizon* is what came out of that writing session.

Katie: How can us “far away folk” get access to your music?

Evan: iTunes has become the universal go-to; and Myspace is quickly turning in to the Internet ghetto, but places like Facebook and Reverb Nation are starting to become a great place for streaming music and discovering new bands.

Katie: Any chance you’ll come out here?

Evan: Well you have been pressuring me into it... And I promise that we’re making our way there. We’re leaving at the end of April for our first East Coast tour and then planning on making our way out to Arizona by mid July. If everything keeps going well there’s no reason we shouldn’t be conducting this in person by next fall.

Katie: Alright Evan, you have one last opportunity to say anything to your future SoCal fans.

Evan: I’m an Aquarius, six feet tall, I like... No, but in all honesty, I would just ask everyone to check out the music. We’re not jaded enough to think that every single person is going to love our music, but you’ll never know unless you listen.

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Objection to the additional bill for Legal Synthesis II. What is worth \$375? The random outlines or the themis site I can't access?

Objection to BYU for suspending one of their starters for hooking up with his girlfriend. Needless to say they are not in the Final Four!

No objection to the fashion show, but I think a few cuties were left out...

Objection to expensive hotels not having a dvd player

Objection to being made to feel like I was intruding on a fashion show when I was just trying to exit the building after class. Thanks for blaring music & tying up the staircase for the first three floors. Some of us are in night classes!

Objection to McDonald's price increase to the \$1 menu, what has the world come to?

Objection to those who have terrible tunnel vision and fail to hear or see anything that is going on around them. Read your emails, use the touchscreens, or ask a friend before you start complaining.

Objection to it almost being April and not having a post-bar job yet

No objection to the clothing drive for Father Joe's Village

Objection to spending \$80 in one day on gas and not owning a truck. Gotta love trips to LA

No objection to the Fab Five and what they did for basketball culture

No objection to the Chicago Bulls playing better than the "Big Three." Hey-O

Objection to all the emails we receive from faculty and staff that either a) don't matter b) have grammatical errors or c) are just boosting their own egos



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Objection to all the bracket busters this year! Just watching for the fun of it now

No objection to graduation inching closer and closer

No objection to Elizabeth Taylor. You will be missed!

Objection to some people having an 'all students' feature on their email account. This needs to be reevaluated!

Objection to taking out our last possible school loan. Hope a paying job is ahead!

Objection to how full my dvr is going to get during bar-prep!

No objection to getting up close and personal with Tracee Ross and Gabrielle Union!

No objection to the nice Spring weather that is coming

Objection to some celebrities being more down to earth than girls at the club. Winning!

