

Looking for a Summer Job?

Below are several ideas to consider to help you seek for a summer job:

- Meet with your counselor to jump-start your job search—call 312-915-7160 or email law-career@luc.edu to set up an appointment
- Review the resources on the career services website: <http://www.luc.edu/law/career/>
- Check out where our current 1Ls and 2Ls worked last summer and talk to them: http://www.luc.edu/law/career/pdfs/Handouts/Worked_2011.pdf
- Work for a state's attorney's office or public defender's office (see our website for ideas)
- Work for a public interest organization (see http://www.luc.edu/law/career/public_interest.html or <http://www.illinoisprobono.org> for ideas)
- Work for a government agency (see <http://www.luc.edu/law/career/government.html> for ideas)
- Work for a law firm (see http://www.luc.edu/law/career/law_firm_resources.html for ideas)
- Work for a corporation's in-house counsel's office (see the Crain's Book of Lists in our office for ideas)
- Work as a research assistant for a professor—check out Law School Announcements for opportunities.
- Work in your hometown
- **TO ACCESS THESE RESOURCES ON THE CAREER SERVICES WEBSITE PLEASE NOTE THAT THE USERNAME IS: student, THE PASSWORD IS: loyolaonline (ALL LOWER-CASE).**

How to Find Employers:

- Talk to people/alumni and take part in law school and legal community activities
- Check out job postings on Symplicity (<http://law-luc-csm.symplicity.com/students>) or other job posting websites (see http://www.luc.edu/law/career/job_posting_sites.html for a list of sites)
- Targeted mailings: letters should be personalized to employers so they feel you are truly interested in them.
- Crain's Book of Lists (in our office, lists the top employers including hospitals, banks, insurance companies, etc.)
- Use Martindale-Hubbell (www.martindale.com) for larger private employers and to find Loyola alumni
- Use the NALP Directory of Legal Employers (www.nalpdirectory.com) to find large law firms
- For public interest jobs, use PSlawNet (www.pslawnet.org)
- Phone calls – If you are unable to find information on-line, call the employer to ask for the legal recruiter or HR person, introduce yourself, let them know you would like to work for their organization this summer and ask to whom you should send your resume and cover letter.
- Target other, less competitive geographic locations. Consider Chicago's "collar counties"—DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, & Will Counties (see http://www.luc.edu/law/career/collar_counties.html for ideas)

Prepare Your Materials and For Interviews:

- Update your resume and make sure it reflects all the cases, projects, laws, articles, discovery, motions, briefs, complaints, answers, contracts, etc. you have worked on. Don't be shy about telling employers about all the skills you have acquired. Brainstorm all the things you have learned and done and get those things on your resume.
- Write individual cover letters to employers. Research the employer, know what they do, and tell them why your education and experience relates to what they do and how it will benefit them.
- Have your counselor review your resume and cover letter before sending them out to employers and do a mock interview prior to your interviews.

Judicial Clerkship Registration Deadline

2Ls interested in applying for Judicial Clerkships must register for the process by submitting a registration form and resume to Career Services. Students must also sign up for Judicial Clerkships on TWEN to receive all updates.

Registration Deadline: April 30, 2012

For complete information about judicial clerkships and the application process see:

Upcoming Events

Event	Location	Date/Time
Patent Law Interview Program and Resume Review w/ Prof. Ho & Program Director Alissa Holterman	Corboy Law Center Room 1202	Monday, April 2, 2012 12:00—1:00 p.m.
Skadden Fellowship Program Information Session	University of Chicago 1111 E. 60th St., Room V	Thursday, April 4th, 12:15—1:15 p.m. Lunch will be served. RSVP to law-career@luc.edu
Alums in Practice: In-house Corporate Susan Catanzaro, Conagra Foods	Corboy Law Center Room 105	Tuesday, April 10th 12:00—1:00 p.m.
Equal Justice Works Webinar: Link in to Further Your Job Search	Your computer	Thursday, April 12th, 11:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. Register @ https://www1.gotomeeting.com/register/163506472
Nixon Peabody Cocktail Reception for Students Interested in Intellectual Property Law	Nixon Peabody 300 S. Riverside Plaza, 16th Floor	Wednesday, April 18th 4:30—6:00 p.m.
On-Campus Interviewing Info Sessions	Corboy Law Center Room 1103	Thursday, April 19th 2:00—3:00 p.m.
Preparing for your Summer Job (presented jointly with the Law Library)	Corboy Law Center Rooms 1103	Friday, April 20th 10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

Important Info for Fall On-Campus Interviewing

- Interviews begin August 20, 2012—**THE WEEK BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN!**
- Students graduating in 2013 & 2014 are eligible to participate
- **Things to do in April & May:**
 - Read all OCI instructions before your summer break. Make sure to read the Power-Point presentation and the FAQ about the Fall OCI program on our website: http://www.luc.edu/law/career/students/oci_students.html
 - If you have questions, plan to attend the following OCI question/answer sessions: **April 19th @ 2:00 p.m. Corboy Law Center, Rm. 1103**
 - Realize that all of your preparation for the program will be conducted **DURING THE SUMMER!**
- **Things to do between April—August:**
 - Read your emails from law-oci@luc.edu which will have important information & updates including **DEADLINE** info.
 - Update your resume and review with your counselor.
 - If you receive any OCI interviews, schedule a mock interview with your career counselor.

For more information on Fall On-Campus Interviewing, visit:
http://www.luc.edu/law/career/students/oci_students.html

Preparing for your Summer Job

Presented jointly by Career Services & the Law Library
Friday, April 20th | 10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
Corboy Law Center, Rooms 1103

The program will begin with a presentation from our excellent Law Librarians that will remind you of all the resources available for completing research assignments in the most thorough, efficient and effective manner. After lunch, we will break into two groups to hear from panels of students about the lessons that they learned in their summer jobs about how to manage your workload and impress your supervisors during your summer. One panel will be made up of students who worked in law firms during the summer, the other will be made up of students who worked in government, public interest or for a judge. No matter where you plan to work this summer, this program will ensure that you are prepared to make the most of your summer job!

Equal Justice Works Summer Corps 2012

Summer Corps is an AmeriCorps-funded program that in 2012 will provide 711 law students with the opportunity to earn a \$1,175 education award voucher for dedicating their summer to a qualifying legal project at a nonprofit public interest organization.

Applications accepted through 11:59 p.m. (PDT) Tuesday, April 10, 2012. For more info or to apply, please visit:
<http://www.equaljusticeworks.org/law-school/summercorps>

Skadden Fellowship Info Session

Wednesday, April 4th @ 12:15 p.m.
University of Chicago, 1111 E. 60th St. Room V

2Ls interested in applying for a fellowship should plan to attend this program.

Lunch will be served, please RSVP to law-career@luc.edu
For more info on the fellowship program, visit:
<http://www.skaddenfellowships.org>

Alumni Spotlight: Andrew Wible '05

Associate, Cohen Mohr LLP, Washington, DC



Why did you attend law school and become a lawyer?

I was working as a programmer/analyst for a very reputable firm in the suburbs that managed and administered benefits for many of the world's biggest companies. It was a very good job, and I enjoyed certain aspects of it, but at the end of the day, I just wasn't satisfied with it. I wanted more of a direct connection with the "end-user," which just isn't possible or practical in that industry. And while I understand the importance of maintaining a database of 250,000 people's retirement benefit data, it just didn't seem as significant or meaningful as what I could be doing with a law degree.

What do you wish you had paid more attention to as a student or new lawyer?

I'm pretty terrible at paying attention in a classroom setting, so I'm not sure I could have paid more attention to anything as a law student than I did. But I will say that many of the things I studied in law school, which at the time I thought I never would use in practice, I now use everyday. So even if you think you want to be a criminal prosecutor, for example, I'd really recommend having a thorough understanding of business organizations, because you will definitely have to deal with it as a practicing attorney.

What professor/event/issue did you enjoy most in law school?

How can you choose just one? I'd say my top three issues are, in no particular order, the fertile octogenarian, the gas meter guy, and the battle-of-the-forms. I was fortunate enough to have Prof. Kwall all three years, who made the daunting and decidedly unsexy world of tax law very understandable, and even interesting.

What was the hardest thing to adjust to after graduating and beginning your career?

I think the first time I signed a pleading or appeared in court there was a realization that, for the first time in my life at least, I was operating without a net. That reality, that mistakes would have very real consequences—not just for me but also for my client—was difficult. That and student loans.

What do you like most about practicing law?

I like to argue, and as a litigator, I get paid to do that. I like that I learn something new almost everyday. And I like the variety that practicing law brings to the day-to-day job.

Talk about a case/project that had the biggest impact on you and your client?

I've only been practicing for a little over 6 years now, so I don't think I've had my Daniel Caffey/Frank Galvin moment yet. If I had to pick one case, it would be the one case I've had that went to trial. The experience of preparing for and participating in a multi-day trial is simply amazing. However boring and mundane the issues appear on paper, it becomes very real and personal when the jury retires to decide your client's fate. And to ultimately be successful for your client, to see the tears of joy and relief in the faces of his family... There is really nothing quite like it.

How important has networking been in your practice/career?

I'm apparently the only guy in the country who hasn't gotten a job through networking. But that said, it is definitely important for business development, which is ultimately necessary for everyone who goes into private practice.

Are most of your Loyola classmates still practicing law and what have you noticed about how your and their law practices have changed over the years.

Most of my LUC classmates that I keep in touch with are still practicing law. There were a few who never practiced, and never wanted to practice, but those who did practice are still going.

How do you balance your work life with your home life and what do you do in your free time for fun or relaxation?

I am very fortunate to have found a great firm which truly values the work-life balance. For starters, we do not have a billable hour requirements, which is very unusual, but that lets us focus more on the quality of the work we do for our clients without worrying about making a certain number of hours. My wife and I just had our first child last June, so most of my free time is focused around the family. But I still manage to do some running and getting together with friends.

Which Chicago restaurant is your favorite?

I miss breakfast at S&G's Diner on Lincoln and Southport, and there is nothing like Lou Malnati's pizza anywhere else in the world.

What are you currently listening to on your IPOD?

The National, Band of Horses, and Gordon Lightfoot. And the latest Radio Lab podcast.