

Bathroom Reader

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BOOK HOSPITAL

Is your property book exercising its right to exclude its own pages? Is your civil procedure book filing a misjoinder motion against *its* pages? We can help! Leave your book overnight and one of our “licensed” Biblio Docs, Andy, Kay, or Brandon, will fix them up. It'll help the books last and increase the resale value, so bring them on by!

RENOVATION SENSATION



Starting May 16, the Library will be undergoing some renovations which will continue through the summer. There will be many little changes along with new paint for the walls and new flooring. The palette and flooring materials are in the Lobby. Take a look and imagine how our space will look in a just a few months.

For a portion of the renovation, July 11th - 22nd, the Library will be completely closed and access cards will be deactivated. For the rest of the summer though, the Library will be open as usual. Various areas will be cordoned off as work is being done, but at least

a portion of the Library will be accessible.

The renovations are much-needed (the carpet is original!), so we appreciate your understanding. The other libraries on campus will be open too, if you'd like to use them instead.

U OF A VS. LSAC

The University of Arizona is now allowing applicants to take the GRE instead of the LSAT, the first school to do so. The dean of the law school said, “We believe the goals of excellence and diversity in legal education and in the profession will be better achieved if the LSAT is not the only standardized test used by law schools.”

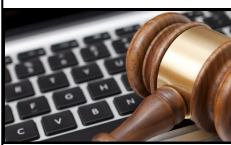
The decision to accept the GRE has put the school at odds with LSAC, the entity which controls the LSAT and acts as an applications clearinghouse for over 200 law schools. LSAC claims that the move to allow the GRE violates LSAC member by-laws and is considering expelling the school from the organization. Expelling the school would cut off its access to a crucial admissions pipeline.

“It's been a one-party system until now,” said the schools' dean, and as it turns out, a lucrative one-party system. The president of

LSAC recently earned \$684,363 and four other employees earned over \$300,000. LSAC also reported over \$200 million in assets.

As you may remember, Richardson, along with Wake Forest, participated in a study to determine the efficacy of the GRE as an admission test for law schools. It remains to be seen what effect Arizona's move will have or if other schools will join its efforts. But, as first-mover, U of A will take the brunt of LSAC's pushback.

ONLINE JD?



In other in law-degree-innovation news, Syracuse University law school is creating plans to launch an online law degree program, though the interim dean says that the concept is “not final by any stretch.” If it goes through, it would be the second such program at an ABA-approved law school after Hamline in Minnesota.

The plan calls for a 4-year program in which students would do an externship and come to campus once or twice a year for intensive training. No word though if the usual \$139,000 tuition would be more or less for the online program.