

**WEDNESDAY BEER GARDEN**

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**Das  
Boot**

The other side of World War II.

Hitler sent out 40,000 men aboard German U boats during World War II. Less than 10,000 returned.

This is the story of 42 raw recruits caught up in a war they didn't understand, and the Captain who must lead them in their struggle to survive.



Columbia Pictures Presents from Producers Sales Organization A Bavaria Aetler Production of "Das Boot" A Film by Wolfgang Petersen Based on the Novel by Lothar-Gunther Buchheim

Starring Jürgen Prochnow, Herbert Gröbmeyer, Klaus Wiewassmann, Jürgen von Pöhlmann, and Jürgen Hentsch

Art Director: Günther Heide, Music: Klaus Doldinger, Production Designer: Hans-Joachim Roedelius, Executive Producer: Mark Damon, Edward R. Pressman

and John W. Hyde, Producer: Michael Bittins, Director of Photography: Gunter Rohrbach, Editor: Hans-Joachim Roedelius

Wolfgang Petersen, Director of Photography: Gunter Rohrbach, Editor: Hans-Joachim Roedelius

Through Films A Division of Columbia Pictures

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**Law school**

Continued from Page 1

feminine types as gentle and compassionate and the masculine type as assertive and aggressive, then the system is dominated by masculine types."

Brought up to be a more "feminine kind of person," Rose says she had begun to assert herself during her undergraduate years, but that law school beat her back down, brought back feelings of meekness.

Now that she's dropped out, she's looking forward to building back her confidence and getting what she wants out of her marriage.

"People talk about law school as if it's some big thing," says Louise Klaila, 27, of her just-completed first year. A month into the first semester she discovered she was pregnant with her third child — she has a boy Dallas, 3, and a girl Addie, 5. Five days after her last exam of the second semester she gave birth to another girl, Cody.

It's a myth that law school is so difficult, Louise says. "People knock themselves out. If you're always worried about failure, it's going to affect your whole life. You become neurotic. Most people work at it too hard."

Last year, her school day — classes and study time — began with classes at 8:30 a.m. and lasted until 4 p.m. She says she's not competitive, grades don't matter to her. Her undergraduate school, Antioch College, gives evaluations, not grades, she points out. She would rather spend time with her kids than worry about pushing up her grades a notch.

Her husband, Peter, 28, a graduate student in physics, shares the housework and his wife's outlook.

But Louise seems the more aggressive of the two. "Since we've known each other, she's been more career-oriented than me," Peter says. "Of the two of us, I'm more suited to be a housewife type, though I still have problems of boredom and restlessness. But I can foresee me just staying home and taking care of the kids, whereas I can't foresee Louise doing that."

Louise, though, can see compromising with Peter for the sake of his career. Wherever he finds post-doctoral work is where she'll have to find her first law job, she says. "Realistically, I have to be more adaptable," she says, adding that physics jobs are in the big cities. You can't just go anywhere and "set up a private physics practice," she says.

Law school has been rough on their relationship only insofar as they have less time to socialize. But, it hasn't caused any tension, they say.

"We get too tired" taking care of the kids and studying to feel any tension, jokes Peter.

"There are practical disadvantages of a family, but in reality, there's something you can't explain," Peter says. When the family has gone on vacation without him, he's become bored and unhappy.

Tension, for a time, was a problem for Lloyd and Charlene Woods, married three and one half years.

Lloyd, a journalist, couldn't find a job after the couple moved here from Florida last summer. Unemployed for six weeks, he thought "What lawyer is going to be married to a poor journalist?" Charlene was just getting into school and didn't have time to listen to me crying about being a bum."

Lloyd was desperate for work, he was even

willing to get out of journalism. He applied for jobs in fields as diverse as insurance and fried chicken.

When, finally, the Corvallis Gazette-Times hired him as a copy editor, things began to settle down. While Charlene is competitive — she studies hard — that aggressive spirit doesn't cause conflict in the marriage. "I've accepted the fact that she's smarter than me," says Lloyd.

In fact, Lloyd was more the motivating force behind the couple's decision that Charlene attend law school.

"What has helped us is that we were both ready for some changes," Lloyd says.

When a spouse makes a unilateral decision to attend law school, that's often where a marriage begins to disintegrate, he says.

Before the Woods got married, they both discussed earning advanced degrees, Charlene says. And because she was an undergraduate when they were first married, they knew about the demands made upon a student's time. So there have been "surprises," she says.

Leisure time together has been difficult to find, but as a law student, after the first semester you "learn to let law school fit into your life rather than run your life," Charlene says. She has changed somewhat in her personality — become stronger, less timid — and has a tendency to be more short-tempered when school is in session, Lloyd says.

Charlene says that although her personality was "pretty much formed" before she started law school, "meeting great people at law school has sensitized me to political and social issues." She says she has learned a lot from her fellow students and as a result she's become more well-rounded, less self-centered.

"We don't buy the idea law school breaks up marriages — it only exacerbates" a process that has probably already begun, says Charlene.

Karl and Camille "Cammy" Richter, married eight and one half years, agree. They stress flexibility as the key to a marriage's survival of law school.

For instance, with Cammy, 28, studying hard all day this past year, Karl, 35, had to learn to cook.

"It was nice at the end of the day to take a break, read and then someone has dinner ready for you," says Cammy, who developed her interest in law while working for the state court system in Alaska.

In their relationship, Cammy is the more aggressive and career-oriented partner. Karl is the more creative of the two — he builds furniture.

"I have no hang-ups about Cammy bringing in more salary than me. I'll be disappointed if she doesn't," says Karl.

When he first married Cammy, she was tuned into a traditional role, he adds. But Cammy's views obviously changed over the years. Her mother warned him that would happen, Karl jokes.

The couple now tends to socialize with other "non-traditional" couples. "The non-law spouses tell us to knock it off (when the law students talk shop)," Cammy says. "It's refreshing."

"I don't think I'd like to be single and going to law school. It could be lonely and miserable."

In a marriage in law school, she says, "When things are not going well, it's good to have someone to boost you. When things are going well — it's fun to share."

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