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Library services not stopped by phase one construction

by Nancy Carter
Law Library Director

Our Law School offers a high quality and richly diversified legal education that competes with some of the best law schools in the nation. But a law school’s library is the foundation of all scholarly and academic work. And our current library needs to be expanded to keep pace with the demands of students, faculty and the legal community.

Former Dean Kronz’s vision of an improved Law Library is rapidly becoming a reality. In June, bulldozers moved in to begin work on an addition which will add the back of the existing building. To date, the project is on schedule and progressing well.

Completion of this first phase of construction is expected to coincide with the end of the school year. At that time, the Law Library will move into the addition so that phase two of construction, the renovation of the existing building, can begin. At the end of two years, a completely modern law library, with almost twice the useful space now available, will be completed.

Library services will continue uninterrupted in the existing building through the final exam period next spring. The noise level of an on-going construction project is predictably unpleasant, but summer school students were pleasantly surprised by the lack of disruption, despite the earth-moving going on outside. The library will always be quiet at night and on most weekends when the construction crew is not at work. Copley Library is available to students seeking a quiet study place when law library materials are not needed.

One reality of the project is that former parking spaces have been subsumed into the construction zone. The university is opening up an equal number of parking places to compensate, but law students may face a trek from the west end of the campus to More Hall and the Law Library.

Financial Aid ready to assist students with loans

by Carl J. Eging
Financial Aid Director

Welcome to the world of Law School financial aid! It is a great pleasure to join you as we start our first year at the USD School of Law. Financing your graduate education can be a great deal of time and effort. Trying to balance “living” as a student with managing life on a student’s budget can be a precarious task. Constantly changing federal regulations and interpretations are challenges that face all of us. For most students, graduate financial aid involves a great deal of loan money. Therefore, it is extremely important to monitor the amounts of loans, the source of the loans, the interest rates and any other significant information. Promissory notes are binding legal documents and must be treated as such.

For our part, the staff in the Financial Aid Office stands ready to help in any way that we can. Though we can’t solve all of the problems, we can help guide you through the process. To determine aid eligibility, we will provide any information and/or assistance we can.

As you may know, our Financial Aid Office was relocated last spring, there are several changes that become effective for the 1988-89 year. Congressional Methodology (the process used to determine aid eligibility) is in full swing. While it is still too early to analyze the full impact of this new methodology, it is clear that it has had a significant effect on student budgets. The financial aid community will be reviewing and responding to the changes as the academic year progresses.

There are some changes that you should be aware of as the school year starts.

New hours

The Financial Aid office will have new hours. It will be open:

Monday 8:30-5:00
Tuesday 8:30-5:00
Wednesday 9:00-7:00
Thursday 8:30-5:00
Friday 8:30-4:00

Appointments can be arranged during those times or you can drop in when you are on campus. If you have a special need or request, it is best to call in advance.

Loan documents

Current regulations require that all requested documentation be on file before loan checks can be disbursed. Please be sure to provide any missing information so that your check can be released.

SLS/CLAS deadlines

Students who have not yet applied for the SL S/CLAS loan must now submit a FAF form to the College Scholar- ship Service if they have not already done so. The regulations now require that a needs analysis be performed before an SL S application can be filed.

GSL disbursement

Students who received a GSL loan for summer school have to wait for their Fall disbursements. Regulations require that at least one-third of the loan period must pass before the second check is released. Please feel free to call the Financial Aid Office if you have any questions.

150 employers expected for fall campus recruiting

by Mary Ann Salaber
Career Planning Director

Welcome back! We at Career Planning & Placement (CPP) hope you had an enjoyable summer and look forward to working with you again this fall. We have lined up numerous career planning programs for you such as employer panels, guest speakers, a career dressing seminar and interviewing workshops. Come by and pick up a Career Planning Calendar of Events and keep an eye on our bulletin boards for detailed announcements. One major change we have made this year concerns our office hours. The CPP will now remain open during lunch hour and will be open three evenings a week until 6 p.m. in consideration of our evening students.

CPP Open House

For those of you who are not familiar with the workings of our office, we encourage you to drop by LS 111 during our Open House on August 30 between 4:30 and 6 p.m. and meet the staff. Come familiarize yourself with the numerous career-related resources available for your use. Resources include current job listings, employer directories, legal newspapers, how-to books on resume writing and interviewing, and information on various areas of law. Two full-time counselors, Mary Ann Salaber and Shari Johnson, are available to assist you in drafting a resume and mapping out your individual career search. The friendly face you see at the front desk is Secretary Jean Ritenour. If you have any questions about CPP, she’ll know the answer, or at least know where to look for one. Jeff Lee is our part-time administrator who handles the Alumni Job Newsletter and updates our resources for our graduate law students. We all look forward to meeting you on the 30th.

Fall campus recruiting

We are, of course, gearing up for another fun-filled on-campus recruiting season. At least 150 employers are expected to interview on campus this fall. These employers will include large law firms, medium-size law firms, district attorney offices, government agencies, and even a few accounting firms.
Acting Dean Morris welcomes first -years, new profs and programs to USD

On behalf of the faculty and administration, I welcome back our return- ing students and I welcome into our Law School community all new students. This year promises to be a most exciting one for us all.

This year is truly a year of transition. It is a year of transition for our faculty and administration. Dean Sheldon Krantz has stepped down from the Deanship, and is in the process of finding as a new dean who will take office for the 1989-90 academic year. We anticipate that several candidates will visit us for on campus interviews in November and December.

There have been numerous changes in the administrative staffing of the Law School. Professor John Minan has succeeded Professor William E. Scott as Associate Dean. His responsibilities will include academic programming and policy. He will work closely with several important law school committees including the Curriculum and Law Range Planning commit- tees. Kelly Salt will continue to function as Assistant Dean, focusing on academic counseling for students. She will also be responsible for administering a new bar preparation course offered by the Law School to graduating seniors. Carl Eging has recently assumed the responsibility of Direc- tor of our Financial Aid Office and Mar- risa Zhou has been appointed to a newly created position of Registrar. We also just hired a new Assistant Librarian, USD alum Brent Berman.

There have been several new additions to our faculty. Michael Kelly and Evan Lee have joined our faculty from law practices in Chicago and San Francisco, respectively. Lynn Dallas, who was a vis- iting professor at USD last year, has also joined our permanent faculty. Carol Schwalb, who is currently working for the State Department, will be joining our faculty in the spring. Our faculty will also be en- riched by the addition of many new and returning visiting faculty, as well.

This year is a year of transition for our law programs. A proposal mandating mid-semester examinations, supported by the Student Bar Association, was adopted by the faculty as a two year experiment. Hopefully, these examinations will give students a firmer grip into their professors' exam- ination techniques, and provide feed- back to students on their progress in each course. I look forward to working with a committee to monitor this experiment and to work with the faculty to improve teaching and examination drafting.

This is a year of transition for our Law Library. As you can plainly see, we are about to receive a major addition to our Law Library. We anticipate that the new addition will be built during the 1988-89 academic year. When it is completed, all materials in the existing library will be moved into the new struc- ture, and the existing will be completely refurbished. We anticipate that the entire project will be completed within two years. While the completion of this project will provide students with one of the finest legal research centers in the country, the construction project itself will present annoyance and inconvenience for all of us during these next two years. For example, approximately 150 parking places have been temporarily eliminated from behind the Law Library building. Parking will be tighter than ever for law students. How- ever, to alleviate this problem, the Univer- sity has agreed to park along the entire length of Marion Way (i.e. along the main street in the center of campus). This will provide students with an additional 200 parking places. A large parking lot— one that is rarely filled—exists behind the University's Sports Center. This lot is only a five minute walk to the Law School building. Another large—and rarely filled— parking lot exists at the west end of campus near the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences admin- istration. This lot is only an eight minute walk to the Law School building. Clearly, there is adequate parking for students on the USD campus. However, we cannot all fit into the so-called "Law School Lot." The Contingency plan has been developed to use classrooms on other parts of campus if we find that the noise is too great during periods of construction.

Some faculty members will be housed in trailers located behind the Law School building. Construction always pres- ents problems and disruptions. I ask for your cooperation, understanding, and sense of humor.

I would not want to end on a negative note. Despite all the problems that construction may bring, I welcome you all to your Law School studies, and express my hope that this year be a most productive and rewarding one for us all.

USD supports a popular studying companion through variety of options

Studying and eating seem to go together like being heavily in debt and being a law student. There's not much USD can do about your debt ratio but food is a different story. There's vending ma- chine heaven in the student lounge, the Writs, and many vending machines in the lounge in the Law Library. The University Center offers several options for your din- ing pleasures.

Law students are welcome in the Main Dining Room where the undergradu- ates work on accruing the freshman 10 (pounds). Food is offered cafeteria style and you can go back for seconds, thirds, etc.

If fried foods and pizza are your forte, then the Courtyard Grille is the place. On the west side of the University Center on the lower level, the Grille offers bur- gers, pizza, fries and chicken sandwiches. Two of these lo-cal, but delicious, meals, the Grille has added frozen yogurt.

The Marketplace has several op- tions for making a long day at school much more palatable. The Bakery and Fountain stock shaked goodies like cookies and muff- ins and Swenson also serves Ice Cream. The Dell has made-to-order sandwiches and a salad bar.

Last, but not least is USD's rendi- tion of the 7-11, the Mini-Market. There you'll find items from sodas and crackers to toothpaste and soap for some one-stop shopping.

For the hours the University Cen- ter food centers are open, please refer to the fall calendar.

Upperclass tutors needed for first-year program

Highly qualified upper-division students are needed for tutoring in the First-Year Instructional Program for the 1988-89 school year.

Selection of tutors will be based upon several factors: motivation to teach, prior experience, and academic perform- ance. Those selected will be deserving rec- ognition for their efforts.

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On Saturday, September 17, the Law Alumni Association will once again present "Career Alternatives in the Legal Profession" for students as well as current practitioners. Sponsored by the Law Alumni Asso- ciation, topics of discussion will in- clude Solo Practice, Partnership, Public Agencies, Law Firms, Public Interest, Corporate Counsel and Career Planning. Watch for further details or contact Assis- tant Dean Kelly Salt. This program is free to USD Law students.

On Wednesday, September 28, students are invited to join law alumni for a tailgate dinner and the Padres versus the Dodgers' game. Ticket price is $12.50 which includes dinner from El Indio and seats to the game. Tickets are limited and honor at least equal to participation in Law Review.

Tutors will be assigned to instruct students from one section in a given sub- ject area, and will be provided with a sti- pend each semester for their work. The support services they will be providing first-year students are two-fold: a positive role model with whom the students can identify, and a source for reliable informa- tion and academic guidance.

The first year is a critical period in the development of any law student. For some, law study creates high levels of stress and anxiety which significantly in- fer with the student's ability to learn. By helping to alleviate some of this stress, the tutors can create an environment in which the student can reach academic achievement.

Tutors are needed for both the Day and the Evening Divisions. If you believe that you can be helpful to this pro- gram and meet the qualifications for being a tutor, please contact Assistant Dean Kelly Salt in Room 205, 260-4600, ext. 4362.

Alumni Association fall calendar

Saturday, Sept. 17 Career Alternatives in the Legal Profession Seminar

Wednesday, Sept. 28 Padres vs. Dodgers tailgate dinner and ballgame

Saturday, Oct. 1 Law Clerk Training Program, seminar

Friday, Nov. 4 Annual Michael Mehr Memorial Golf Tournament
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PHONE ORDERS WELCOME
Legal journal offers alternative to law review format

by Sherri Schaeffer

The editorial staff of the Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues is looking for students interested in involvement in USD’s new legal periodical. The Journal, which began last year and has already published two issues, is one of the few journals of its kind in the country. The Journal’s purpose is to provide a creative forum for articles concerning contemporary legal and social issues from a multi-disciplinary perspective.

Rather than the traditional law review format, the Journal uses an essay format. Accordingly, footnotes are reserved for citations only and all text is in the body of the article. Contributions come from attorneys, judges, professors, business-people and students who are featured in the semi-annual Journal. The Journal will also publish a Debate section, which will include rebuttals to already published articles or opinion pieces on new topics.

All students are invited to submit articles to the Journal for possible publication. The deadline for submission of articles for the spring issue is December 15, 1988.

In addition, students can become involved in various aspects of Journal production, such as editing and-cit-checking articles, fund-raising, and advertising solicitation, bookkeeping and other administrative details.

Career Planning announces fall recruiting, open house

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About one-third of the employers will come from San Diego, one-third from Los Angeles, and the others are from cities nationwide such as Seattle, San Francisco, Phoenix, Las Vegas, St. Louis, Houston and Washington, D.C. These employers will be interviewing for summer and permanent positions to begin May, 1989. All students in the classes of ’89 and ’90 as well as LL.M. and M.C.L. students are encouraged to participate.

Returning students should check their registration packet for a bright pink notice from the Career Planning & Placement office. This will outline the time frame involved with the On-Campus Recruiting Program. Some of these dates are as follows:

Sept. 1-2 Turn in resumes 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Fletcher Reception Hall.

Sept. 7-9 Informational meeting covering all aspects of the On-Campus Recruiting Program. This is the time to ask questions! Fletcher Reception Hall 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Sept. 13 On-campus interviews begin and continue until mid-November.

Announcements

Superior Court Externship available with the Honorable Herbert Hoffman. See #4078 in the Judicial Clerkships binder and turn in a resume to CPP. Top grades and tremendous credentials wanted. For credit only.

Skadden Arps Public Interest Fellowship. The New York law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom has provided funding for a fellowship program to assist graduating law students interested in working for public interest organization.

Eging hopes to implement more financial aid workshops in the fall. At these workshops, Eging hopes to bring in people from the local banking community to advise students.

These workshops should help Eging achieve one of his goals of keeping the law students informed about the opportunities available at the financial aid office.

Director Eging brings experience to finance office

by Katy Blanck

USD recently welcomed Carl Eging as Financial Aid Director at the Law School. Eging’s career has been based in education and includes a strong background in student services.

After spending time as a high school teacher, counselor and assistant principal in Ohio, Eging and his wife, Jan, decided to make their move to California. He originally planned to make a career change to business, however, once he arrived in California, Eging decided to return to what he knew best, namely, education.

Eging attained a job at the California School of Professional Psychology in Sorrento Valley as director of admissions, financial aid and registrar. While working in that capacity Eging set up a major computer system and gained a strong base of financial aid experience which will prove invaluable for the challenges before him at USD.

When Eging learned that the financial aid position was available at USD, he literally jumped at the opportunity. Eging had worked in San Diego previously and he recalls, “I would drive by Mission Valley and look up at the place on the hill and I’d think, I want to work there some day.”

With his strong background in student services and counseling, Eging begins his new position with the promise of his success.

‘Career Choices’ seminar to be held September 17

The School of Law and the USD Alumni Association will be co-sponsoring a seminar on ‘Career Choices in the Legal Profession’ on September 17, 1989. The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. in the Grace Courtroom and conclude about noon. Topic areas to be discussed by USD alumni include: solo practice, partnerships, public agencies, law firms, corporate counsel, public interest law and career planning.

Students are welcome to attend the free seminar. In addition to the individual presentations, a panel discussion of career alternatives in the law will be presented and materials will be distributed. Interested students should sign-up to reserve a seat with either Assistant Dean Kelly Salt (LS 205) or in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Check with the Financial Aid office.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

The Law Library is now hiring for the fall semester.

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The majority of the 1988 class of USD is now recovering from the July bar exam. But let’s take a minute to recognize the outstanding students from the 1988 class.

Some of the awards given to students for excellence or outstanding work in the named areas were:

- Public Interest Law Advocate: Cynthia Trusler
- California Regulatory Law Reporter: Kenneth Crowley, Mary Livingston
- Criminal Clinic Intern: John Riley, Scott Rubel
- Civil Intern: Andre Gamrani, Sherry Sals

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**International Academy of Trial Lawyers Award**
Randy Young

**Moot Court Chairman’s Award**
Gary Garland

**Criminal Defense Bar Association Award**
Mark Pachowicz

**Master of Comparative Law Award, Highest GPA**
Hans Bodmer

**Gen. George W. Hickman, Jr. Award (Constitutional Law)**
James Stuhl

**Randolph A. Read Law and Psychiatry Award (Labor Law)**
Mary Kate Diesfeld

**Brundage, Williams & Zellmann Award (Labor Law)**
Richard Vattonne

**Joseph F. Busch, Jr. Criminal Justice Award**

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**Faculty Briefs**

This spring Adjunct Professor Howard Shore, a full-time San Diego Deputy District Attorney, completed his co-prosecution of the “double cop-killer” Joseph Cinco, in Orange County after a change of venue from San Diego. Following seven months of trial, the Westminster jury deliberated only two hours before finding Cinco guilty of two counts of first degree murder, and only six hours, after the penalty trial, before returning a verdict of death.

Larry Alexander has had two pieces recently accepted for publication: one, a short commentary that is to appear as part of a symposium issue of the Southern California Law Review; the other, an examination of constitutional interpretation and author-ity to appear as part of a critique of the preference for the status quo in some forms of contractarian thought and an analysis of the con-cept of “low-level speech.”

Law Library Director Nancy Carter presented a program on American Indian Law for visitors from Africa in April. The laws and judges from Chad, the Ivory Coast and Mauritania are studying U.S. law under the Fulbright International Visitor program. In June, Carter presented the keynote speech on communication at The American Association of Law Libraries Institute on Law Library Management at the University of Alabama Law Center.

In April, Lester Snyder was the lead speaker and mod-erator at a retreat of the Real Property Section-State Bar of California, on the subject of “The Ladder Theory of Taxation; Use of Tax Laws as a Device to Alloctnate Wealth Resources.” Also, he spoke about “Advanced Real Estate Taxation Planning” at the California Education of the Bar.

The visiting professor from Israel, Professor Joseph Edrey, gave a lecture in April to the San Diego County Bar Association on “Taxation and Inflation and V.A.T.—The Israeli Experience.”

Visiting Professor Richard Saphire completed an ar-ticle entitled “Enough about Originalism,” to be published in the Northern Kentucky Law Review. He is currently working on an article entitled “Residential Streets and the Public Forum Doc-trine.”

Hugh Friedman was the moderator of “Update on Business Transactions” seminars for business lawyers in five major cities sponsored by the local bar associations including the counties of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego, and prepared the handbook materials. Also, the 1988 update of his book, “California Practice Guide-Corporations,” is now being distributed by the publishers. This edition involved ex-tensive cooperation to reflect the changes in the corporate law, federal and state securities laws and tax laws in 1987. Friedman’s book continues to be cited by the California appellate courts and other commentators. Friedman spent the summer in Japan, where his activities included lectures at the Osaka and Tokyo Chambers of Commerce and the Kyoto Comparative Law Center.

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**Motions**

**Select ’88 graduates recognized for outstanding class, work—**

Frank Joseph Bitter
James R. Webb Environmental Law Award
Judith Ann Lesser
Law Alumni Association Award (Service to the Law School)
Gary Garland
Law, Alumni Association Achievement Award (Greatest increase in GPA, 1st to 3rd year)
Jacqueline Lockhart
Ralph Gano Miller Tax Award
Patrick Cranham
Prentice-Hall Tax Awards
Andrea Aaghinbaugh, James Orefice
Matthew Madnick Insurance Law Award
Gregory Bell
Bureau of National Affairs Law Week Award (Greatest increase in GPA, final year)

**Theodore Dikmen**
West Publishing Hornebook Award (Highest GPA, final year)

**Mary Kristina Hauenstein**
West Publishing Corpus Juris Secundum Award (for legal scholarship)

**Thomas Courtney, Jr.**
Dean’s Awards

**Ralph Haen**
Academic Excellence Evening Division

**Highest Cumulative GPA**
Kristina Hauenstein

Many of the awards offered at graduation are given to students who have excelled in certain classes at USD. Second- and third-year students should be aware of these qualifications if they are interested in these awards. Some of the awards and the classes needed to qualify for the awards are:

- **Brundage & Zellmann:** Labor Law I & II, Labor Law Seminar
- **Joseph Busch:** Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure I & II, Juvenile Law and Criminal Corrections or Prisoners’ Rights or Criminal Justice Seminar.
- **Gen. George Hickman:** Constitutional Law I & II and Seminar.
- **Matthew Madnick:** Paper for any class on Insurance Law.
- **Ralph Miller:** Tax I & II, Estate Planning, Federal Estate and Gift Tax

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**Motions sets pub dates for 1988-’89**

The following is the publication schedule for Motions for the 1988-1989 school year. Fall dates are set, however the spring dates are still tentative. The staff is learning how to type set and layout the newspaper via computer and sometimes machines can get the better of us. So bear with us while Motions leaps into the future, taking some slow-learning, non-technically minded staff members with it.

**Edition**
**Date**
**Story**
**Deadline**
**1st**
Sept. 22
September 12
**2nd**
Oct. 27
Nov. 22
Nov. 14
**3rd**
Feb. 17
March 23
**4th**
Mar. 9
March 26
**5th**
Apr. 20
April 10

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**Advanced computer research training**

Upperclass students and faculty members are invited to reserve time in late September and early October for refresher and advanced training on the LEXIS and WESTLAW computer-assisted research systems. These programs are not open to first-year students as they will be trained on one of the systems in the spring. These sessions are offered to provide cross-training for those already familiar with one system, refreshers for skills not recently used and, advanced training, to teach more sophisticated applications, or to master tax and labor law databases. Registration will be announced in early September.

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Another season starts up at USD
by Tim Gawron
Intramural Czar

To all first-year students, wel-
come, and to all returning second- and 
third-year students, welcome back! The Law School Intramural Program is prepar-
ing for a full and fun '88-'89 year.

Our softball program begins in 
early September and continues all year 
long. Two leagues are offered, a co-rec 
league (including a faculty team), and a 
competitive league. Don’t be fooled by the 
name’competitive’ league; women play 
also, but it’s a more intense game. Last 
year, a first-year team won the title for the 
first time ever. This year, could there be 
another championship team looking for a 
law school league to dominate? We’ll see. 
The games are played on Friday days and 
one night a week, not yet determined. 
Look for the announcement about the cap-
tain’s meeting soon!

Basketball will be played on 
Sunday mornings in the spring semester. 
There are two leagues here also. The “A” 
league is as good as we get and that ain’t 
bad. The “B” league plays on the same 
court.

Look for messages about intra-
mural happenings on the message board 
next to the TV in the first floor lobby. The intra-
mural office is located next to the TV in 
The Writs in the Law School lobby. There 
will be other activities sponsored by the 
Intramural program during the year, so be 
on the lookout for announcements. Please 
leave suggestions or comments under the 
door to the office anytime. Good luck to all 
players.

Water polo to soccer can keep academics from getting sluggish

You’ve paid the tuition, spent 
hundreds on books and gathered your as-
signments to read the first 100 pages in 
torts before the first class. Now it’s time 
to start the nitty-gritty part of law school— 
heading a gang of hot shots for your 
intramural team.

USD offers four sports programs 
in the early fall, each lasting about five 
weeks with playoffs lasting an additional 
two to three weeks. Entry forms can be 
picked up at the Sports Center as well as 
more information about the individual sports. 
The falls sports and their deadlines are as 
follows:

Co-rec 4x4 

volleyball Wed., Sept. 21

Co-rec inner tube H20 polo Wed., Sept. 21

Speed soccer Wed., Sept. 14

Flag football Wed., Sept. 21

For swimmingly-fit students, a 
master swim program offers different lev-
els of workouts Monday through Friday 
6:30 to 7:30 a.m. An afternoon session 
may be added. A small fee may also be 
charged. For more information about the 
master swim, contact Gary Becker at 260-

4600 x4276. For information on any of 
the other intramural programs, visit the Sports 
Center or call 260-4600 x4272.

Motions recruits students for staff positions to edit, write 
for desktop published newspaper: energy required

Applications for Motions staff positions are due Friday, Sept. 2 to the Motions 
office (University Center Rm 114A), the mailbox in the faculty mailroom or on the first 
floor of the law school. Applicants should include a resume, writing sample, and short 
letter describing why he or she wants to work for Motions.

An informational meeting about Motions staff positions and writers will be held 
Monday, August 22 at 12:30 and Tuesday, August 23 at 5 p.m. in the Motions office 
in University Center Rm. 114A. The open positions are as follows:

Associate Editor/Business Manager // $900 a year

Supervise and manage advertising sales, financial accounts, checking account; 
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Associate Editor/Organization Liaison // $900 a year

Supervise and coordinate law school departments and organizations submis-
sions for monthly issues; update mailing list to other law schools and send issues to 
mailing list; supervise photographer and, if necessary, sending out of film for develop-
ment.

Both Associate Editors will assist the Editor in planning the monthly issues: 
contests, assignments, layout; story editing, writing. Applicants must be familiar with, or 
be willing to learn about computers, word processing and desktop publishing. Stories 
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