Alumna replaces Salt

Carrie R. Wilson will be the new Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. Wilson will replace Kelly Salt, who held the position previously.

Salt, a Class of ’85 alumna, served her position well and now hands over the reins to Wilson in order to take a position with the Supreme Court as a research attorney.

Strong background

Wilson, also an alumna (’77), comes to the assistant deanship after working as Director/Counseling Attorney for Student Legal Services at the University of California San Diego (UCSD).

Her position at UCSD involved directing programs, budgets personnel and facilities for the Legal Services Office which served over 2,500 students yearly. She was responsible for creation of the UCSD Student Investigation Services and Rape Prevention Education Programs.

Wilson is aware of the distinct needs that arise in the student affairs office because of the close working relationships she had with academic and student affairs administrators.

Ties to law school

As an alumna, Wilson is no stranger to USD School of Law, but she has kept in close contact teaching LSAT preparatory courses, conducting admission counseling as well as teaching

“Introduction to Law and Legal Research” to graduate paralegal students.

After December 1977 California Bar admission, Wilson was attorney and partner in the law firm of Mackey & Peiruccelli. There she practiced in the area of general civil and criminal law in working with contracts and supervising office support staff.

Professional activities include mediating for the San Diego Community Mediation Center: Board of Directors, UCSD Alumni Association; Treasurer, National Legal Aid and Defender’s Association; Student Legal Services and the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

More new staff

At the First Year Orientation, Wilson, with Dean Kristine Starchman’s approval of an open door policy. This is of much importance to student welfare. So, with a proven track record Wilson should phase right into a position that needs someone with her background.

She, however, is not the only new face around campus. Kathryn A. Quinn was named Director of Law School Development. Additionally, a number of new professors will teach this semester. The next issue of Motions will have a complete list of new professors.

Yellowsheet reports on library

Students and other library-users are reminded to look for copies of Scriptor Construction, the periodic report on the continuing construction of the Law Library.

Construction, as its yellow sheet SC gives an update as to the good and any bad that the USD law community can expect. According to the August 10 issue of this report, Phase I has passed the midpoint of what has been broken down into a two-phase project.

The project has now completed Phase I, which was the temporary quarters in the addition of the old building. Phase II is the renovation of the old building itself.

When both phases are complete next summer, USD will offer a beautiful state-of-the-art facility. By correcting a long-standing deficiency in law school facilities the project will enhance every USD law degree and will be a source of pride for the entire University.

A comfortable environment

We now have an air-conditioned building which is completely climate-controlled. Comfortable, individual study carrels and new tables have replaced the hodge-podge of tables, desks and chairs in the old building. Two additional photocopy machines have been added, bringing to six the total number available to patrons. Copy cards are still available at the Print Shop and the Bookstore, while we continue to work on acquiring a coin changer.

Until Phase II is complete, however, things will be cramped. The library completely moved into temporary quarters in the addition of the old building. Two additional photocopy machines have been added, bringing to six the total number available to patrons. Copy cards are still available at the Print Shop and the Bookstore, while we continue to work on acquiring a coin changer.

Tight quarters in new library

All this and air-conditioning, too

by Brent Bernau

Associate Director

A high fence surrounds the starkly imposing shell of what used to be the Law Library. Signs warn people to stay away. Inside, not a trace remains of the environment which nurtured many a legal mind over the years. All that exists is a memory. Those of us with any sentimentality will feel a sense of loss. Others may be ecstatic as the future takes shape before them.

A milestone has been reached as the 1989-90 academic year begins. This law school has passed the mid-point of a two-phase construction project representing the most significant expansion of law library facilities in the institution’s history.

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The Staff of the Career Planning Office, via registration was a notice from the Career Planning Office that the SBA will continue to work on attaining modifications that will smooth out the process. During this next year, the SBA will work to keep mid-terms for this year, the second year of the experiment. The faculty complied with these activities should contact the CPPQ. Some students are for mid-terms.
ATTENTION!

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And the Library has A-C, too!

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cumbersome access. Perhaps the biggest problem is that seating is limited for this year.
Assistance is available...
USD bar candidates once again boast high pass rate

Once again the bar passage rate of University of San Diego graduates has topped the state average.

The passage rate for all USD candidates totaled 61.1 percent. There were 92 Juris Doctor graduates and two Master of Comparative Law graduates who were successful on the February 1989 California Bar Examination.

The Dean's Office announced the results of the passage rates broken down to reflect passage of first-time takers, repeaters and total candidates. Day and evening percentages were also included.

The names of those who passed was also released. Following is a list of those USD graduates passing the February 1989 California Bar Examination.

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Legal fraternities opt to merge

The Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, International (DTP) and Sigma Nu Phi Law Fraternity (SNP) merged by action of the conventions of both organizations meeting in Houston this month. Delta Theta Phi will be the successor organization.

The purpose of the merger is to provide greater service to the combined membership of the more than 100,000 and the legal profession, according to a joint statement made by leaders of both organizations.

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The two organizations sponsor social and professional programs for law students and alumni. Student members benefit from scholarship and academic assistance at many law schools.

Neither fraternity currently has a chapter at USD. However, DTP, organized in 1900, is an international legal fraternity with more than 110 active chapters at leading law schools in the United States, Canada, Australia and Iceland.

Chancellor Kenneth Burns (DTP) announced that DTP intends to continue publishing the internationally recognized The Adelphia Law Journal. The journal was founded by SNP as well as its own member-publication, The Paper Book.
Deadline for upper division scholarships nears

Three Law School scholarships are still open for consideration. Applications for the Lou Kerig, John Winters and Ronald Maudsley scholarships will be accepted through Friday, September 15 in the Law School Admissions Office.

Evidence scholars award

The Lou Kerig Scholarship Fund was created by an alumnus to honor Professor Lou Kerig. The proceeds will be distributed annually at the onset of the Fall semester as follows:

$1000 (minimum) to one or more students who are in the upper 50 percent of their class, have financial need and have excelled in the four-unit Evidence class.

Memorial funds available

Family, friends and law faculty joined together to create the John Winters Memorial Fund in memory of Professor John Winters. Annual scholarships in the amount of $1000 are made from this fund. Applications for the Winters Memorial fund should be either third-year day or fourth-year evening students.

Primary criterion for the Winters scholarship is financial need. In cases where one or more students qualify based on relatively equal need, preference shall be given to students having families to support. Any ties that occur based on financial need shall be broken by taking into consideration the student’s academic accomplishments and contributions to the law school.

In memory of Professor Ronald Maudsley, family and friends have contributed to a scholarship fund for a second-year student. Annual awards are in the amount of $1000. Applicants for the Maudsley scholarship must be nominated by a faculty member or a fellow student.

Further information is available in the Admissions Office.

Alumni-sponsored Evening with Pops set for Saturday

The USD Alumni Association is sponsoring an evening with the San Diego Pops Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, August 26.

Tickets for the event are $15 per person and include a picnic dinner, beverages and the Pops program. The Symphony will be performing the music of Cole Porter.

Students interested in attending may purchase tickets from the Alumni and Development Office in Room 203-F of the Law School.

Kaplan-SMH Presents

How to Take a Multiple-Choice Exam

by Barry S. Josephson, Esq.
Academic Director,
Kaplan-SMH California Bar Review

This three-hour presentation includes:

- 1st hour/Tips on multiple-choice exams
- 2nd hour/In-class practice questions
- 3rd hour/An indepth review of your answers

Date: Thursday, September 21st
Time: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Place: Serra Hall Room 317

For more information call Barbara at 277-6744 or contact your campus rep.

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BAR REVIEW SERVICES
Alumni corner
Recent alumna receives health scholarship

The National Health Lawyers Association Educational Fund recently awarded Susan L. Horner with a $1,000 scholarship for outstanding achievement. Horner graduated from the USD School of Law this past May.

Horner has a M.Ed. degree in cardiac rehabilitation from Colorado State University in addition to her law degree. She has authored a medical textbook and is a student member of the American Bar Association.

The National Health Lawyers Association is dedicated to supporting the advancement of education in the field of health law. Horner was one of only five students nationwide to be honored by the association in 1989.

Support group meets monthly

Spouses and Significant Others (SPOSO) will be having its first monthly meeting of the new school year on Wednesday, August 23, 6:00 p.m. in the Fletcher Reception area. All law students and their spouses and/or significant others are welcome to attend.

This month there will be a discussion on "Coping with a Law Student Spouse."

Moot Court Board ready for 1989-90

National Tournament sought by Board

National Tournament Coordinator Mark Kallia is spearheading Appellate Moot Court efforts to host a national moot court competition at USD.

USD national team

The National Team itself consists of four board members. The team represents USD at national competitions. National Team members include: James C. Ashworth, Kristen T. Brauseholf, Teri Danish and Jeff LaFave.

Board members

The Board is led by Chairman Mark LoBello. Philip Goodhart is vice chairman. Tournament Director Amy E. Abdo and Tony Case, treasurer, round out the list of officers.

A list of tournament coordinators is as follows: Ann Marie Zimmerman, Alumni Tort; Ken Crede, Law & Motion; David B. Bregman, Jessup International; Teresa Santana, St. Thomas More; Dale J. Giali, Criminal Law and Gary Fielder, Winners. Bridg Ann Bennett is the secretary.

Winter competition host

The Board is responsible for several activities. In conjunction with the Legal Research and Writing Department the Board co-sponsors the Winners Competition for first-year moot court classes.

The Board concludes its session upon completion of the 1990-91 Board in late March 1990.

Annual Alumni-Tort Competition gives first chance of year for trial practice

The 1989-90 Appellate Moot Court Board has announced the deadlines for participation in the 1989 Alumni Tort Competition. Problems will be made available beginning August 23 through the Moot Court office, More Hall Room 103. A pre-competition reception also gives competitors the opportunity to scout out the competition as well as pick up an entry packet.

According to Alumni-Tort Tournament Coordinator Ann Zimmerman entrants may choose which side, appellant or respondent, they wish to address. This year's problem will be on "Due Duty to Warn."

Alumni-Tort sign-ups

A sign-up sheet will be posted outside the Moot Court office, formerly Dean Krantz's office, on August 28 to assure an adequate number of courtroom judges for those planning to compete.

Written briefs are due August 30, 6:00 p.m., in the Moot Court office. Briefs are limited to 15 pages, should have footnotes included within the body and should follow blue book style.

Oral argument begins September 6, 7:00 p.m., at the San Diego County Courthouse.

Final round competition will take place in the Grand Courtroom on Friday, September 8, 5:00 p.m. A reception at USD will be held following both the first and final rounds. Winners will be presented with awards including a Barpassers course for first place.

The competition is co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Moot Court Board. Announcement of the judges is forthcoming. The panels are expected to consist primarily, if not entirely, of USD School of Law alumni.

The Alumni Tort Competition is a response to the expanding practice of personal injury law in California. This is the seventh year that the competition is being held.

Upcoming competition

Following the Alumni-Tort Tournament are four other Moot Court-sponsored contests. Law & Motion competition is slated for September 26-28. A law and motion judge will preside over the final round of competition that provides an excellent opportunity to gain valuable experience in law and motion practice.

Two-person teams vie for the title in the Jessup International Law Competition arguing contentious issues in the area of international law. Oral argument will begin November 15 with final round orals November 17.

The first tournament of 1990 runs from January 31 to February 3 in the St. Thomas More Constitutional Law Competition. The winning two-person team will represent USD in the Roger C. Traynor Regional Competition.

The final individual moot court will be March 28-30 in the Criminal Law Competition.

Problems for all competitions will be available approximately a week prior to oral arguments. Each competition has its own set of rules announced at the time problems are distributed. The USD Honor Code as well as other common rules applies to all competitions.

Prizes, awards

Winners and finalists in all tournaments will receive plaques commemorating their performance and success. Additionally, awards for "best brief" and "best oralist" are given based respectively on the competitors' brief score and first-night performance.

First-year students may sign up to be bailiffs for the first and second rounds at the Moot Court Office. Students are urged to volunteer in order to get a feel for future competition.

Motions

Needs Writers

Motions seeks students interested in writing for this year's newspaper. Three staff writer positions are presently available. Writers are expected to write at least one feature article for each issue as well as minor articles as assigned by the editor.

Applicants must have some word processing skills and are expected to submit all stories on IBM-compatible disk or input on Motions' computer.

Staff writer positions pay $200 per year.

There are positions for writers that are unpaid. Writing for the newspaper is a good start to getting writings published with a byline as well as leading to a possible paid position.

Photographer

A photographer is also needed to take and develop black-and-white photographs for each issue as well as cover important events. Photographers will also be responsible for taking black-and-white photos of each issue and transferring them to the Motions' computer.

Applications for Motions positions are due Friday, September 1, 1989. They may be turned in to the office, Room 114A in the University Center or the Motions office on the first floor of the law school. Applicants should include a resume, writing sample, and a short letter describing why he or she wants to work for Motions. Applications are open to both day and evening students.
## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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### Law & Motion Competition

### 1989 Graduation Awards

- **Public Interest Law Center Award**
  - Karen L. Gleason Huss
- **Legal Clinic Awards**
- **Criminal Clinic Intern**
  - Robert L. Swain
- **Civil Clinic Intern**
  - Lane Ellis Webb
- **Bishop Buddy Trial Advocacy Award**
  - Marie Ann LaSala
- **ABA National Competition Team**
  - Dan A. Howe, William A. Miller, Steven J. Parker, Robert L. Swain
- **American Board of Trial Advocates Award**
  - Joan Marie Cambray-Ciavano
- **Moot Court Board Chairman's Award**
  - Laura Lee Jackson
- **Criminal Defense Bar Association Award**
  - Robert L. Swain
- **Brundage, Williams & Zellman Award (Labor Law)**
  - Peter V. Allen
- **Masters of Comparative Law Award (Highest MCL GPA)**
  - Simone Brych
- **General George W. Hickman, Jr. Award (Criminal Justice)**
  - William Patrick O'Bryan
- **James R. Webb Environmental Award**
  - Lance L. Shea

### 1989 Graduation Awards (continued)

- **Irvin J. Kahn Award (Real Property)**
  - Beth Jo Zeitzer
- **Law Alumni Association Service Award**
  - Benjamin C. Burn
- **Peter Durbin Memorial Award (Greatest GPA Increase 1L-3L)**
  - Donna Marie Brandon
- **Ralph Gano Miller Tax Award**
  - Mildred V. Basden
- **Prentice-Hall Tax Awards**
  - Paul Andrew Boland, 1989; Paul Christopher Garrard
- **Matthew Madnick Insurance Law Award**
  - Dorian Leigh Saller
- **Bureau of National Affairs Award (GPA Increase Final Year)**
  - Daniel Gordon Levine
- **Randolph A. Read Law and Psychiatry Award**
  - Susan M. Gorelick, 1986; Frances Cecelia Schroedi, 1989
- **Dean's Awards for Academic Excellence**
  - Highest GPA, Final Year
    - Marcie E. Sinclair
  - Highest Cumulative GPA, Evening Division
    - John Leroy Rogitz
  - Highest Cumulative GPA, Day Division
    - Joan Marie Cambray-Ciavano, Susan Ann Tumay
- **Classified Ads**

### Motions

- **Next Issue:** September 21
- **Advertising Deadline:** September 13
- **Submission Deadline:** September 13

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**FOR SALE**

- **BICYCLE:** Centurion Le Mans RS 12-speed, 26" wheels, 26" shifting, pump included, 10-miles. Great for getting to school or beach. $300 (Charle 277-6046 or 360-4060 x 6343)

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