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University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association

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by Pierre Blahnik

In yet another turn of events for the law school's annual commencement exercises, "The Graduation Date Flaco," the issue was put to a vote by those most directly affected: the graduating law students. As a result, the date of this year's commencement—if nothing else—has been set for May 19, by a vote of 216 to 26 over the May 26 date.

The student's decision, which returns the date to the one initially and mistakenly listed by the law school, thrusts upon the law school the burden of organizing and paying for its own graduation. A burden traditionally assumed by the entire university.

The flaco was initiated by a blunder in the school administration, in which it was negligently assumed that the university's commencements—both undergrad and graduate—would fall on the same weekend at last year. In fact, pursuant to university policy, every five years the date is moved back one week, this year from May 19 to May 26.

The incorrect May 19 date, mistakenly reported to expecting law grads, went weeks without correction. Since undergraduates and graduate commencements are usually held together, sharing facilities, equipment and expenses, the university refused to sponsor a separate law school graduation to facilitate the mistake.

For the eighth year, local USD Law Alumni have volunteered to become advisors for first year law students. The Alumni Advisor Program pairs students with attorneys and judges to help students become better acquainted with the realities of law practice. During the program, the advisor will invite the student to his or her office and discuss with the student the goings-on of an attorney's day and how it is really spent. They will also cover the various specialties of law practice and future trends, assist with counseling on course selection and possibly make introductions to other practitioners.

Students should be advised that this is not a placement program. The advisor is not expected to find the student a job or put him or her to work. The attorney is there to advise and act as a somewhat legal sage.

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point, a groan of recognition swept through the students upon learning that financial considerations were a major issue.

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Eventually, it was third-year student, Brendan Brandt, who turned the tide. While respecting the administration's concerns, he told Dean Strachan and Assistant Dean Wilson, "This isn't your decision to make. It's the students who should decide."

In true lawyer fashion, no one could refute the reasonableness of that proposal.

Brandt was backed by third year law student and USD graduate Theresa Raynor, who, while familiar with dead-ends the uni-

Continued on Page 4

Annual Advisor program still open to 1Ls

Warning goes out for students to be on guard

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One suspect has been arrested and another is being sought in connection with thefts at the Legal Research Center this fall, slowing but not halting a rash of thefts totalling approximately 23 at that location (formerly the USD Kratten Law Library) last year, according to Roman J. Keating of Crime Prevention/Investigations at USD's Public Safety Office.

The two suspects were photographed withdrawing cash with the victims' ATM cards. In both instances, which were entirely separate and unrelated, hidden video cameras filmed the transactions, one at USD's University Center and the other downtown on P Street.

Suspect apprehended

The identities of the suspects could not be readily explained, Keating, since formal charges have not been brought against either of them. Both were students at USD. Although one suspect was apprehended, charges were not filed in the absence of a com-

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Student heated over graduation snafu

To The Editor:

Each student received a memorandum from the Law School stating the following: "Despite everything you have read and heard and relied upon to the contrary, the Dean of the Law School is Mickey Mouse. An Robtition will be held to determine whether former Dean Drachman will be reinstated.

Dean Drachman - Pros

(Are you serious? (1) you learn from them, (2) they're good practice and 3) what's the big deal?)

First, while everyone is busy pissing and moaning (literally), we forget one thing: midterm week is actually a break. You stop reading cases in every class, meaning not only do we get to catch up, we have to catch up. This is the time to take advantage of it. I've heard arguments like "we must take all our studies with us to stay up to date, we need to get a head start." I have a strong hunch there are more of you out there. ('Fess up: who did not think, at least once before midterms, why the hell didn't start earlier?"

Even if you are not a procrastinator, however, midterms give you a chance to look over where the course has gone and what you need to review. Many of us have multiple jobs, so this is a time to work on our calves. Our midterm break has a purpose there are no more of you out there. ('Fess up: who did not think, at least once before midterms, why the hell didn't start earlier?"

I mean, in case administrative policy planners don't already know, despite all the lip service paid to the so-called "Law School as a Learning Environment" (the Writs), students do not learn a thing. What's the use of cramming a week before the final if you don't learn a thing? I know, I know - I am aware of the pro's of midterms - all of them! It goes something like this: "midterms are designed to ensure students are prepared for the bar by providing a meaningful experience." My question to you is, do you buy it? Well, I don't.

Sure, in theory extra exam taking seems beneficial because it forces us to learn the material (or at least cram the weekend before midterms) and perhaps assimilate material in the middle of the semester as opposed to the end. (i.e., where they actually matter like myself), I have a strong hunch there are no real benefits from this. If there are, I've yet to find them. In fact, the only thing I've yet to find is five extra headaches a week, four more books to buy, and countless hours spent studying for something that is not even going to be on the exam."

The point is, even after first year, law school exams are still weird. You must yet be in the minority of those of us who have ever read with the brutal, nonstop pace in every class. You review the material. You evaluate it. In short, you learn it. Section exam results are held up longer than drives into the law school lounge (the Writs) on that Tuesday evening. I felt not only my own anxiousness but the nail-biting, what-can-I-do cloud that hovered over the room as the throng of students would stop to here those reports - somewhat like this piece, bouncing from topic to topic.

Sad little operations were everywhere. In the streets. On the various bridges. In network editing rooms. In the Motions office. Everyone was working under time constraints. In the streets. On the bridges. At the stations. Here.

Though the relatives and friends I have in the area are not immediate and close I felt the anxiety that was present in the law school lounge (the Writs) on that Tuesday evening. I felt not only my own anxiousness but the nail-biting, what-can-I-do cloud that hovered over the room as the throng of students would stop to here those reports from the quark area.

Third, grades and daily life as we know stopped for that period and even still slowly creeps back to speed. Just as a grandfather clock starting up might awake from a slumber so too does the world begin again. Mickey Mouse is the epitome of ordinary people placed in extraordinary circumstances. The disks will be returned. The epitome of ordinary people placed in extraordinary circumstances. The epitome of ordinary people placed in extraordinary circumstances.

Motions accepts unsolicited articles and letters to the editor for publication. The preferred method of submission is on a 5 1/2" IBM-compatible computer with a printed copy of the article, the name of the file and the word processing program used and the name and phone number of the author. No unsigned articles will be considered for publication, but articles may be published with name withheld. The disks will be returned. The list of word processing systems compatible with Motions is published in this issue.
California State Lottery is latest CPIL target

By June Brashears

On October 12, USD’s Center for Public Interest Law (CPL) filed a lawsuit against the California State Lottery (CSL) seeking to enforce the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250 et seq.).

On June 1, 1989, CPL made a Public Records Act request asking for documents in sixteen specific categories. According to the Act, state agencies are generally required to respond to such requests within ten days. However, over four months have passed since the initial request, and CSL has yet to fully respond.

Professor Robert C. Fellmeth, Director of CPL, decided to seek judicial enforcement of the Act after determining that CSL has failed to respond in good faith to CPL’s request.

CPL made its request as part of an ongoing investigation of various CSL activities, the result of which may lead to a more efficient allocation of scarce financial resources, as well as the California State Lottery Act of 1984. Such areas include CSL’s use of inflated future value jackpot amounts, and its failure to disclose the significantly smaller present value amounts of these prizes; CSL’s failure to prominently disclose the actual odds of winning each prize; and the unclaimed prize money to the Education Fund, as is required by the Lottery Act.

Student task force seeks forgiveness program for public interest lawyers

by Priscilla Thorne

There is a dilemma that faces many law students at USD: the tuition we pay keeps rising which forces students to seek high-paying jobs upon graduation when many of us may prefer to pursue a career in the public interest field.

Carl Eging, Director of Financial Aid, estimates that 70 percent of USD law students in the 1988-89 school year borrowed money. Of that 70 percent, the average amount borrowed was $13,384.

He projects that an average of $15,084 will be borrowed in the 1989-90 school year. (There is an average increase in tuition each year which accounts for the increase in the average amounts borrowed each year.) This means an average day student accessing loans for all three years of study will owe over $45,000.

Civil rights organizations, consumer and environmental advocates, and other public interest organizations remain unrepresented.

Harvard Law School established the first loan repayment assistance plan in 1974. Since that time 22 schools have succeeded in establishing loan repayment programs, including USC, Stanford, and UC Berkeley. Five schools are advocating for these programs.

The USD Loan Repayment Task Force (LRAP) is an ad hoc student group which advocates implementing a loan repayment program at our law school. LRAPs are post-graduate financial aid programs which assist law school graduates pursuing low-paying public interest positions in repaying their loans. Loan assistance plans offer a more efficient allocation of scarce financial aid resources to those who are most severely burdened by their educational debts as a result of their career choice.

An LRAP would allow a qualified graduate to pay only a fixed percentage of his/her disposable income toward the educational loans. The school then assists the graduate in paying his/her debts by deferring and/or forgiving the remainder of the loans.

LRAPs are different from other financial aid plans in three respects. First, aid begins after graduation. Second, it is contingent on the type of employment pursued by the graduate. Finally, it varies according to the graduate’s total income.

Loan assistance programs derive their funding from a wide range of sources, including school administrations, alumni, the federal government, foundations, state legislative programs and the local business community.

For those interested in learning more about LRAPs, a general meeting will be held the first week of November. Look in Sideline for details. Also, a survey will be conducted during the week of October 23.

All students who have accessed student loans are asked to please participate. We would like to know how many students are interested in pursuing careers in public interest law but feel that their obligation to repay them from doing so.
Continued from Page 2

The Great Mid-Term Debate

Con

Continued from Page 2

regarding the subject tested. Consequently, any benefit of exam taking is quickly washed up by the stress and burnout involved in preparing for and taking midterms.

All this creates a paradoxical situation. The ultimate paradox is that a high score on your midterm will not ensure you of a good grade in the class regardless of the relative worth (percentage-wise) of the midterm, while a low score, on the other hand, will keep you out of the game completely.

Hence even if you stress out and do well on the midterm, you still have to stress out to do well on the final. Whereas, if you do poorly on the midterm, you will be kept out of the 'A' range regardless of your score on the final (assuming you're not Warren or Brandeis on the final). You can't win. You either stress out and do well, or you simply must repeat your performance on the final, or you stress out and do poorly, in which case you are sunk.

All of this is aggravated by a complete lack of commitment on the part of the administration to create a conducive study/exam taking environment. For instance, last semester I was forced to leave my seat in the middle of an exam to eat my lunch at the USD maintenance crew that we were taking a midterm and that sledge-hammering mess of concrete off the side of the building could have just a small effect on your concentration. This semester I thought things would be different given our new "Legal Research Center" and all. Wrong. For three consecutive nights the exam room went off, forcing me out of the library and seek medical treatment for punctured eardrums. Maybe this was an "experiment" too.

Finally, on the fourth day of "library time," it seems someone had forgotten to tell Temple Construction that it was exam week. Based on my past construction experience, my guess is that it was a 90-minute break in the middle of the wall—no doubt a necessary endeavor—yet paramount to allowing students who pay $21,000 a year to do their exam study to before an exam? I think not.

Additionally, USD should pay all of those who own these fancy "Euro" car alarms to de-bickerize them during midterm week. Listening to one of those may make multiple choice exams even more of a random thing than they already are.

Finally, the big question is this: is this graduate school or not? Is it really necessary to slap on the "law school training wheels!" in favor of the of "undergraduate exam—midterm—final cycle? Frankly, I was excited to get away from the undergrad hand-holding. At this point, (actu­ally, probably sooner) all of you "diligent law students", pseudo-law review no doubt, are saying something like: "I think mid-terms are good because they give me some indication of the professors' work and grading style. Plus, I don't mind because I'm already caught up and have outlined all my classes a week before midterms."

Now that just fine Mr. and Mrs. Dille­gent, but did you ever stop to think that you are the one losing? Did you ever stop to think that you are the one who pays for those who have already had a bad deal and you lose the fruits of your labor? It's true.

In short, midterms are for the lazy and the weary. It's a good system for those who don't have it, and penalize those who do. To quote a fellow student: "let's stop the madness" and do away with these "pseudo-law review no doubt, "law school training wheels."

Counseling center suggests better time management

by Pam Culey-McCullough, Ed.D Senior Staff Psychologist/USDCC

Now that midterms are exams behind you it may be an opportune time to examine you time management strategies. Using your time effectively means selecting the best task to do from all the possibilities available and then doing it the best way. The following tips may be useful strategies to adopt.

It's as basic as ABC

Use the ABC Priority system: write a capital letter "A" to the left of those activities that have high value to you for today, "B" for those with medium value, and a "C" for those with low value.

Items marked "A" should be those that yield the most gain. You get the most out of your time by doing the A's first and saving the B's and C's for later. Taking account of the time of day and the urgency of the items, you can break them down further so that "A" items become A-1, A-2, A-3, etc. This process continues continually, considering the best use of your time right now.

When you are overdue, become more concerned with doing C's. The 80/20 rule suggests that in a list of 10 items, 10 of them will yield most (80 percent) of the value. Find these two, label them "A", get them done. Leave most of the other eight undone because the value you get from them will be significantly less than that of the two highest-value items.

Experiment with a method of planning and organizing your time. You may want to purchase an appointment book, like Alan Lakin's ABC's of time management.

ABC's of time management

Day 1: Today's "A" may become tomorrow's "C," while today's "C" may become tomorrow's "A."

Set priorities continually, considering the best use of your time right now.

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Charity Run seeks volunteers and racers


Volunteers will mark the course, direct the runners and walkers along the course, serve refreshments, register entrants, work at aid stations giving out water, act as timers and help at the finish line. Most volunteers will be needed from 5 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

A free Fruit of the Loom "official" T-shirt, free coffee, free refreshments, a free one carat cubic simulated diamond from Brand Discount Jewelers, 2-for-1 admission to the Star of India and the Berkeley, a free ride on the Broadway Flying Horses Carousel in Seaport Village, free Bullfrog Sunblock, free Uptime and more will be given to each volunteer.

This benefit Run & Walk is sponsored by IDS Financial Services, an American Express Company, and co-sponsored by the law firm of Higgs, Fletcher & Mack and the Rowing Club Chart House in Embarcadero Marina Park. Proceeds benefit the Home of Guiding Hands, a non-profit organization, which provides a residential facility for the developmentally disabled.

The race itself will be held along the beautiful downtown waterfront starting at 7:30 a.m. Runners and walkers will have their chance to help the developmentally disabled by entering and lining up sponsors.

The Run & Walk includes a party featuring entertainment by a dixieland jazz band. A prize drawing will be held for the likes of a trip for two, Rowing Club Chart House dinners, Taste of the Town Discount books and San Diego Harbor Excursions. The start and finish will be on the boardwalk at the foot of the Embarcadero Marina Park at the foot of Fifth Avenue. Gobs of food will be available including chili, fruit, Kashi cereal, yogurt, Pepsi and popcorn. Palomar Mountain Spring Water and Gookinaid aid stations will offer relief from thirst along the course.

Just for entering the event, all participants will receive similar goodies to that of the volunteers. Race results will be provided.

Entry forms may be picked up at IDS Financial Services, Seaport Village, Home of Guiding Hands, Lacye & Associates and most athletic stores. There will be day-of-event registration in the Embarcadero Marina Park at the foot of Fifth Avenue from 5:45 to 7:00 a.m.; however, early registration is encouraged.

People able to volunteer their time to help the Home of Guiding Hands should contact Lyn Lacye at 236-0842 or Tina Romine at 448-3700.

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Russian art at USD Gallery

In recognition of the San Diego Soviet Arts Festival, "Paintings by the Children of Leningrad" will open at Founders Gallery on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and run through Oct. 31 at the University of San Diego. "Paintings" will be one of two Gallery exhibits tied to the festival. The second will be conversely, "An American Child's View of Russia."

Founders Gallery exhibits are free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For additional information, call Prof. Therese Whitcomb, gallery director, at 260-4600.

Faberge eggs top museum exhibits

For the second year in a row, 21 museums and cultural institutions of the city have joined together in a month-long celebration to introduce the citizens of San Diego to the variety of opportunities that year-round to explore, enjoy and enrich their lives.

Mayor Maureen O'Connor is acting honorary chair during Museum Month, October 1 through November 4, 1989, according to Sharon Omahen, President of the Inter-Museum Promotion Council (IMPC).

Members of the IMPC, an organization supported by city funds and membership dues dedicated to the promotion of San Diego's fine museums, will highlight their permanent collections and new exhibitions. Several museums have planned special events, tours and lectures during the month-long event open to the general public. Visitors will be rewarded with a variety of prizes for attending all participating institutions.

Some of the special exhibits and events include: "Race the Wind," an OMNIMAX film at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater that shows how high technology is used in sailing; a Hall of Champions presentation entitled "Sports Feelings" that is a Sports Illustrated joint U.S./Soviet project and the fabulous display at the Museum of Art "Faberge: The Imperial Eggs," the largest assemblage of Faberge Imperial Eggs.

The Faberge exhibit features a variety of eggs from the collections of multi-millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes, Padres owner Joan Kroc and the Kremlin.

Brochures and maps for Museum Month are available at all participating museums. The IMPC may be called for more information at 232-6297.

Halloween Party

Sponsored by SBA-PAD

Special thanks to PAD and More Hall PILF

Tomorrow

Wabash Hall

Friday, October 27

8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Music by

Cardiff

Prizes for Best Costumes

13 Kegs Beer, Food, Dancing, Fun
Computers in Law . . .
Hi-tech integration within legal world

by Charles D. Hrvatin
Are robot lawyers the wave of the future?

Well, one never knows.

The computer age is in midstream and the legal profession is taking full advantage of it. Just peek into a legal office, courtroom or law library. The tale of technology and the law meeting head-on for hopefully the betterment of all.

San Diego-based PDH Computer Systems is in the business of offering a full range of expert business computer services, including sales, support and training, including the Court-mandated Fast Track System. They have also taken full advantage of the legal community -- providing specialized business automation solutions for more than 75 leading law firms in San Diego as well as Big Eight accounting firms, insurance companies and other professionals.

SD office installation

Recently, PDH was retained by the law firm of Newell, Balistrari & Doerr in Mission Valley. According to Daniel Pfeffer, PDH president, the company is providing full computer automation systems. Included in the $30,000 contract is installation of both hardware and software systems in addition to staff training.

Over summer, PDH handled automation of Mulvaney & Kahan, a 25- attorney downtown office. That contract consisted of a $125,000 agreement to include hardware and software specially designed for word processing, financial accounting and legal case management.

By the number of zeros behind the dollar sign it is obvious that it is a far from an inexpensive operation to automate a law office. However, without inter-office automation a firm may already be behind the times.

Students here at USD are now capable of interfacing from home via a modem with both LEXIS and WESTLAW (Section III of the October 16, 1989 issue of California Law Business (Section III of the Los Angeles Daily Journal). LANS or Local Area Network systems are being used to increase productivity in the legal setting. Though only a few L.A. firms reportedly use LANS, use in the North-East, specifically New York, has seemed to start a trend of availability throughout law offices.

One of the key features of LANS is electronic mail which allows for a rapid and steady flow of communication between all levels of the law office with the potential of reaching clients that have a modem and similar software.

Besides the communication factor, LANS also are capable of linking word processing, financial information and document management.

With this process and future advances it may just be possible to see the present molasses-like judicial system advanced through fast-track and automation to a level of high-tech, not to mention expeditious adjudication.

ATM adjudication?

Witness the ideas presented in the San Diego Daily Transcript's April 26, 1989 issue. San Diego Municipal Court President Robert Pedersen postulated over the possibility of Municipal Court

Just another everyday occurrence. A student in the Legal Research Center is seen pecking away on a laptop computer.

Another day at a high level of productivity. A student in the Legal Research Center is seen pecking away on a laptop computer.

Any student in the Legal Research Center is seen pecking away on a laptop computer. Anything drafted at that level is ripe for litigation.

The courts are split and no true enlightenment from the Supreme Court is apparent. Some cases set down standards such as Whelan v. Jaslow Dental (797 F.2d 1222, 9th Cir.) which the court held that copyright protection extended to a broader segment of the program's structure.

Now that this is over, let's move on to the next step. The state of the art almost demands a continuing check on competing systems. With the IBM-PC the industry standard other systems have to mind their Ps and Qs when utilizing the present technology.

This case means more and more ahead the novice practitioner and sometimes even the wily veteran barrister. The law school even has a class offered right on point with Computers in Law.

The possibilities are endless. Hence, the point should be taken here that computers are not going to go away and despite power failures, viruses and human error time marches on . . . just like Robby the Robot.

State of the art tools speed legal research
by Mitchell Kam

After working diligently all semester long, you've received a high pass in Lawyering Skills I. Your research skills are well developed; you've got it down to a science after days of paging through volumes, taxation and the like. However, your appetite breeds in the morning, and the hours are clicking away. It's looking like another one of those all-nighters. You may be losing hope, but a solution does exist.

Many law firms now utilize computer-assisted systems for legal research. The two leading systems are LEXIS (developed by Mead Data Central) and WESTLAW (developed by West Publishing).

Both LEXIS and WESTLAW contain large databases of federal and state cases, statutes and other legal information divided into "libraries." For example, the "States Library" located on LEXIS contains cases from all the states. This library is further divided into "sub-libraries" for each separate state. The California "sub-library" contains cases, statutes and other information relating to legal matters within California.

The library is a computer-based system that must necessarily be versed in the methods utilized during a manual search. If your computer system is typical, a typical search employing LEXIS or WESTLAW begins with a set of descriptors or "keywords." For example, a search for "negligence" might be used for a situation where a plaintiff was injured in an accident. The database will generate a list of safety violations committed by the employing firm. However, having the computer search for the word negligence wouldn't yield literally hundreds of cases.

Computer-assisted systems bypass this problematic result by allowing the user to string various descriptive words together that define the research situation much more precisely. Negligence might be strung together with words and phrases such as duty of care, working conditions, safety requirements, employer-employee, to name a few.

After some experimentation with a number of word combinations, the researcher should discover a workable number of excellent authorities to begin the analysis.

The reading and analysis of selected usable cases, the researcher may use the facts and the legal research to create and prepare an answer to the case. The computer will then create a draft. To complete the process the researcher can then create a draft and prepare an answer to the case. The computer will then create a draft. To complete the process the researcher can then create a draft and prepare an answer to the case. The computer will then create a draft. To complete the process the researcher can then create a draft and prepare an answer to the case.
by Lincoln B. Smith

Before starting in law school last year, I spent many years working in a computer
need. Looking forward to using my computer background to good effect in the
classroom, I found a wide array of computer-assisted approaches to law school. After
one year, I've seen that computers in law school can have a number of useful ap-
In the computer lab, all the terminals are available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on
weekdays and 8 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays. The terminals go off-line at 10
p.m. on Sundays and holidays. The terminals are used by two WESTLA W com-
puters, which are available from the law school's computer center.

Research

The resources of a computer are not always available.

Word Processors

Once considered esoteric fixtures of the technocracy, word processors have become common in the law-firm environ-
ment and education. They are now infiltrating the home and probably even the
bedroom. The personal computer revolution has made computing afford-
able for the masses, and efficient mar-
keting seems to be the driving factor.
The personal computer is now at the top of the "must have" list. There may be
many more of these computers, and it looks nice coming out of a thin
package. But I sometimes wonder whether the professionals who use
them have the right perspective to use them. I think many people see-
ning computers as entertainment.

Computers are cheap, easy and
user friendly.

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user friendly.
A critical nationwide special education teacher shortage, an anonymous donation of $1.25 million has been made to the University of Delaware to establish an endowed chair for the School of Education’s special education program. This generous gift is expected to cover the University’s first operational endowed chair, with plans to select the first chair holder as early as the fall of 1990.

School of Education Dean Edward DeRoche said the most generous gift gives us a much-needed step in the right direction. It will be an excellent supplement to the talents we now have teaching in our school.

The endowed chair will bring nationally and internationally known scholars to this campus to interact with our special education students and faculty and special educators throughout the region.

The anonymous gift is part of USD’s ambitious “Education for a New Age” Capital Campaign, publicly announced in November. Pledges now total $24.7 million, more than half of the $47.5 million goal. Some $31 million of the campaign is earmarked for faculty and student endowments.

USD Trustee Joanne Warren, who chairs the campaign executive committee, said, “We are extremely grateful for this generous, far-sighted individual who recognized a need of the University and the community and felt a sense of responsibility that prompted a magnificent gift.”

Meanwhile, six professional education organizations regarded the nationwide shortage of special education teachers as critical, according to DeRoche.

In California, 5,757 job vacancies were reported in a recent state Department of Education publication. The same report said 2,924 were teaching special education classes with emergency credentials, issued without further training.

In San Diego County, the special education teacher shortage is not considered critical, but because of the lack of training for emergency credentials, there is a shortage of quality special education teachers, said Glenn Pierson, assistant superintendent for the county Department of Education.

Countiywide, there are an estimated 33,000 special education students in public schools. These students are who are physically and/or mentally handicapped.

In the past five years, the number of special education students has increased statewide by 14 percent, while the number of (non-emergency) certified special education teachers has decreased by three percent, the state reported.

At USD, Dr. Robert Infantino, associate professor of education who directs the school’s Teacher and Special Education Division, said the endowed chair will go a long way in maintaining “USD’s tradition of preparing special educators and in maintaining our leadership role in the community.”

Endowed chairs are designed to improve a university’s academic quality — a primary goal of the “New Age” campaign — by retaining outstanding scholars on the faculty and attracting new ones.

The School of Education, established in 1972, has 18 full-time and 15 part-time faculty members. An estimated 303 graduates and undergraduate students are enrolled.
Duet teams to chronicle history of university

The University has been through an illustrious 40 years and a new book has been released commemorating the anniversary of the state charter that established the University of San Diego.

USD history Professor Iris Wilson Engstrand along with co-author Clare White, a USD graduate, combined to put together a history of the only private Catholic university south of Los Angeles.

The publication entitled "The First 40 Years, A History of the University of San Diego, 1949-1989" contains some interesting facts about the university. For one, it is the first comprehensive history book on USD as it chronicles what USD President Dr. Author E. Hughes termed, "the evolution of commitment."

Co-author Professor Engstrand claims, "Readers of the book will learn that the kind of people who built and developed USD into a thriving institution worked long hours and never looked at the clock." This is evident just by the fact that the authors themselves took over one year to complete the ambitious undertaking.

White and Engstrand decided to pen this tribute after they realized that no one prior had ventured into the realm of the University's history. The tandem has an interesting background in this type of publishing.

Dr. Engstrand has been a history professor at USD for the past 21 years. She has USD history Professor Iris Wilson Engstrand along with co-author Clare White, a USD graduate, combined to put together a history of the only private Catholic university south of Los Angeles.

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*10 Ticket Book non-transferable. 1Midweek Packages not valid holiday periods. Individual price based on double occupancy.

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Phone ____________________________
CC No. ____________________________
CC Exp. ____________________________
CC Type ____________________________
Signature ____________________________

Send to Box 24, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546 (619) 934-2571.
Legal Marketplace --

Judicial Externships

Court of Appeal, 4th Appellate District

PROGRAM: This judicial extern program is designed to provide law students with the best available opportunity for clinical educational experience at the intermediate appellate court level. The program places the student in the role of a judicial staff attorney, presented with similar vocational demands and bound by the same rules of ethics and confidentiality. The cornerstone of the program is judicial and staff accessibility and periodic direct feedback regarding performance of the extern. The program provides an educational format, including a group orientation designed to welcome the law students to the court, to familiarize them with the court environment and to provide information which will ease their adjustment to court work. Further, to supplement the educational experience at the court, general lectures will be given each semester regarding legal opinion writing and basic legal research skills.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Top 20% of the class and completed first year; however, applications will be considered where the student does not meet these standards but extraordinary or unusual circumstances warrant consideration of the student's application.

OTHER CONSIDERATION: Extracurricular legal activities, such as law review, moot court, other clerking positions, etc.; "worldly experience"; and number of hours applicant desires to work on a weekly basis, with court preference of full time and a minimum weekly hourly commitment of 20 hours.

1989 APPLICATION DEADLINES:

Spring Semester: October 27, 1989
Summer Semester: March 30, 1990
Fall Semester: April 13, 1990

(AAll selections are usually completed before the application deadline.)

APPLICATION PROCESS: If you are interested, please contact your clinic director and forward a copy of your resume, transcript and a writing sample to Webster Burke Kinnaird, Esq., Extern Coordinator, Court of Appeal, Fourth Appellate District, Division One, 750 "B" Street, Suite 5000, San Diego, California 92101.

APPLICATION DUE IN CARRIE WILSON'S OFFICE (ROOM 205) BY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1989.

U.S. District Court Central District of CA

Interviews for SPRING 1990 externships for JUDGE ROBERT M. TAKASUGI, United States District Judge, will start in OCTOBER.

Second- and third-year law students who are interested in applying should send a resume and writing sample as soon as possible to:

Honorable Robert M. Takasugi
320 U.S. Courthouse
312 North Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Attention: Externship Program

Resumes should include telephone numbers where the student can be reached between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (or where a message can be left), to enable us to reach them to set up the interview.

If you have any questions, contact Susan Scobie at Judge Takasugi's office, 213-894-2370.

U.S. District Court Southern District of CA

Second- and third-year law students who are interested in applying should send a resume, a copy of law school transcript and writing sample as soon as possible to the Assistant Dean or directly to:

Norma Brogen
Secretary to Judge John S. Kohades
United States District Court
United States Courthouse
940 Front Street
San Diego, CA 92198

Attention: Externship Program

Resumes should include telephone numbers where the student can be reached between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (or where a message can be left), to enable us to reach them to set up the interview.

Bankruptcy Court Central District of CA

United States Bankruptcy Judge Vincent P. Zurzolo is presently seeking candidates for judicial externships for Spring 1990. A Bankruptcy Court will allow the law student to gain valuable insight into the complex world of bankruptcy and commercial law and is a tremendous experience. The duties of an extern on Judge Zurzolo's court include calendar preparation, assistance in the drafting of decisions and orders, legal research and other related tasks. Previous bankruptcy court work is helpful but not mandatory.

Students interested in serving as a judicial extern should submit a resume and writing sample to Judge Zurzolo's chambers. After review notification will be given as to candidates accepted for interview.

Honorable Vincent P. Zurzolo
United States Bankruptcy Court
121 No. Spring Street Room 906
Los Angeles, California 90012
(213) 894-3755

Essay Contests

Comparative Law contest still open

Essay Contest Comparing the Grundgesetz of the Federal Republic of Germany to the United States Constitution

Nineteen eighty-nine marks the fortieth anniversary of the West German Constitution, the Grundgesetz. To celebrate the historic importance of this document and to encourage a comparative examination of both the West German and United States constitutions, an essay contest has been established.

The contest will be formally announce at the 1989 International Conference on the Grundgesetz to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on October 4-5, 1989.

Any student, the author of the best essay, as determined by the judges of the contest, will receive a roundtrip air ticket from the United States to West Germany, courtesy of Lufthansa German Airlines.

Any American law student or attorney who has not passed the German Staatsexamen, and American graduate or undergraduate students.

PERMISSIBLE TOPICS: Any constitutional theme, issue or doctrine that is discussed under German or American law, with attention given to comparative analysis.

LENGTH: Twenty to 40 pages of typed-test, double-spaced; 1 inch margins; endnotes counted separately.


This contest has been arranged by the planning committee for the 1989 International Conference of the Grundgesetz which is sponsored by the German Society of Pennsylvania, the German American Lawyers Association, the John Peter Zenger Law Society, the Konrad Adenauer Foundation, and Villanova University School of Law.

Submissions should be sent in triplicate to:

German Society Conference Committee,
P.O. Box 2182
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Judges for the Essay Contest are Professor Donald P. Kommer, University of Notre Dame, author of Constitutional Jurisprudence of the Federal Republic of Germany (Duke University Press, 1989), and Professor Dr. Rudolf Dotzer, University of Mannheim (Germany). The decision of the Judges will be final and no appeal will be permitted. Terms and conditions of air travel are determined by Lufthansa German Airlines.

Computer law center sponsors event

The Center for Computer/Law is sponsoring the Seventh Annual Computer Law Writing Competition. The competition is open to full and part time law students during the 1989-90 academic year. Any topic is acceptable as long as it addresses the legal or regulatory aspects of the computer industry. Suggested topics include the transfer of technology to Russia and PRC, software protection, any of the pending bills in Congress and state legislatures that will affect the computer industry.

Winning papers in the past have included:"Trade Secret Protection of Computer Software"; "Software Rental, Piracy and Computer protection" and "Tear-Me-Open Software License Agreements: A U.C.C. Perspective on an Innovative Contract of Adhesion.''

The five best papers will be awarded national honors, plus an honorarium of $250 (1st), $150 (2nd), $100 (3rd) and $50 (4th and 5th). Articles must be received by February 28, 1990. There is no minimum or maximum length. Papers must be typed, double-spaced, and one side of the paper. Footnotes should be in Harvard blue book form at the end of the paper. Envelopes should put their name, address, and telephone number on the first page of the paper.

Send articles and correspondence concern to: Center for Computer/Law
P.O. Box 3549
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

Internships

The Ford Foundation is offering over 36 summer internships for current graduate students. Applications are due by December 5, 1989, and should include a resume, a one-page statement on career aims, and three references. Interested students can acquire further information and/or reply at:

Jane Rustin, Assistant Manager
The Ford Foundation
320 East 43rd Street
New York, NY 10017

New Jersey fellows program open

The New Jersey Governor's Fellows Program is offering fellowships in which fellows work with sub-cabinet level administrators and participate in educational seminars. Salary is $30,000.

Applications will be available January 15 for this one year fellowship. For further information contact:

Jane Kenny, Cabinet Secretary
New Jersey Governor's Fellows Program
c/o The State House CN 001
Trenton, NJ 08625
Panel sheds light on minority legal careers
by Madeleine Bautz
The second annual "Minorities in the Legal Profession" seminar was held on October 4 in Fletcher Recreation Hall. The program was co-sponsored by the Career Planning & Placement Office, the Asian Pacific American Law Student's Association (APALSA), the Black Student's Association (BSA), and the La Raza Law Student's Association.

The speakers comprised of six alumni from the various minority organizational on-campus. The speakers were: The Honorable Delphine Prati, San Diego City Council; Patricia McQuater, Solar Turbines, Inc.; Lilia Garcia, State Attorney General's Office; Patricia McQuater, San Diego California Department of Transportation; Linda Cabugong, the law firm of Lewis D'Ameto, Bernstein & Associates; and Julian Chang of Jaret, Caustic & Kuhn.

The purpose of the program was to provide minority students with successful role models in the legal profession, information on the various areas of practice, and most important of all their role models in the legal profession. Carlos Castaneda said that minority groups should not lose their identity. "We are here to be ourselves primarily and to learn a trade," he said.

"Recently I was judging a moot court competition and a student asked me a very important question - how I introduced myself when I appeared in court. I obviously have a Hispanic name...should I anglicize the pronunciation?" Castaneda continued, "If they let me get away with it, I would have said my name in Spanish. I point out because it gives you an opportunity to demonstrate who we are; and that who we are, of course, is very important.

We must cultivate confidence. Patricia McQuater emphasized the importance of positive. "I would like to reiterate that from the education you're getting now that you have at least one advantage because you are one of the few minorities in a predominantly white, expensive, Catholic school. Quite the contrary. You have a double-edged sword because you have the legitimacy of a mainstream experience coming from USD and no one can deny that."

Carlos Castaneda

"You have a double-edged sword because you have the legitimacy of a mainstream experience coming from USD and no one can deny that." Julian Chang

Duet: USD History chronicle

Composed from Page 11

Lilia Garcia emphasized our need to develop a legal pipeline. "We must participate in the Moot Court Competition, the Trial Advocacy Program, and the clinics. That brings a lot of the ethnic perspective, her advice. "Remember", she said, "it's a bar exam is a test of a specialized knowledge and keep their things in perspective." She was editor of San Diego California's Cornerstone, a Chronicle of this City's History.

White, an alumna of the Class of 1980.

"We're glad to have this opportunity to express our support for law students and their public interest aspirations," said Rob MacCrane, former ABA president and partner of Sullivan & Cromwell, who was encroaching to learn of young attorneys coming out of law schools today, who will lead our profession in its future public service.

The law firm contributions were collected by the students' national office, the National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL), and were distributed in May to the campus organizations to be awarded to students and recent graduates.

When combined with contributions raised on all 53 campuses, they raised over $550,000 for law students for work with legal services offices, civil rights organizations, consumer and environmental advocacy groups, and international human rights organizations, and to recent law school graduates who have developed innovative public projects serving these traditionally underrepresented constituents.

For further information on the Challenge, contact NAPIL at 6166 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 342, Washington, DC 20009 or at (202) 462-0120.

Group tackles dual pressures of Jekyll-Hyde career choice

Business-law joint degree students improve program
by Mitchell Karm

The semester is almost over, and your legal studies have progressed along very smoothly. You've aced all your exams, and still have plenty of time on your hands after all the assignments have been due. Finances are running low due to all the bills you've been paying during all your free time. You're looking for new ideas.

This is a rather unlikely scenario, and it is probably most students find law school alone challenging enough; while others find the demand of their work and personal life, difficult.

If you're one who is looking for an additional challenge, consider tackling another program concurrently with your legal studies. USD's graduate schools offer three programs that may be pursued jointly with the law degree. The School of Business Administration offers a Master of Business Administration (MBA) and Master of International Business (MIB) program, and the general graduate school offers a Master of International Relations (MIR) program.

Interested students must apply and be admitted to both the law school and the specific graduate program separately. Some students begin by first attending the law program, while others start off with one of the graduate programs. Those that come from the legal program spend the entire first-year attending law courses. Classes in the graduate program are normally under the coordination of the.

Both the MBA and MIB programs each would normally take two years to complet. The MIR program can be completed in one year. An advantage of combining one of the graduate programs with the law degree is the time in school saved. Contrasting the two, an MBA and JD degree pursued separately would require five years while with a joint JD/MBA degree undertaken concurrently, the time necessary for completion would be only four years.

While a number of general statements may be made about the various joint de-
Misdemeanors and other stuff
Softball odds and ends at mid-season shows some sorry sorts

Chonkich they could go all the way. But don’t place your bets; this squad has not been tested yet (Sanrucks).

KAHUNA 7:1 -- These guys may be slow, but they make up for it with no moves. Teams without campuses are not allowed to win, so count these guys out come tourney time.

HARMLESS ERRORS 8:1 -- Not a bad first half for the squad with the gayest uniforms in the league. Too teneus to win the big one. Look for this squad to choke in the second half.

CAN O’CORN 15:1 -- This squad has loads of talent, but after three consecutive one run losses, you gotta wonder. Rumor has it that a name change in the second half is what this club needs.

B.W. & NO NAMES 12:1 -- A loss to Provo Helmut has ruined all credibility. Very little hope remains for Billy’s Boys.

WSU 17:1 -- A 13-0 shutout at the hands of Billy’s Boys gives one an inkling of how pathetic this squad of underachievers is. Not only this, but we still have the best softball team in Old Town.

F-TROOP 17:1 -- The other team from Cal-Western just can’t seem to win the big one, or the small ones. There are reports that this is really the Kahuna B-squad, but who cares?

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Directly above El Tecolote

ILLEGAL BEAVERS 20:1 -- Mediocrity is rampant on this squad, but that’s an improvement. Rumor has it that Marty’s living situation has been stabilized, so look for an improved attitude from this club.

SMEG, MAV & ASSOC. 30:1 -- Pathetic, lucky, and talentless. Despite these traits, this team has managed to eke out a couple of wins. Look for the streak to end in the second half.

BRUTUL FULMEN 40:1 -- Strong play and some power hitting have put these guys in the running.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN 52:1 -- Older, weaker and even less intelligent than anyone could have imagined.

AAGRAVATED ASSAULT 60:1 -- The fighting salmon. Need I say more?

NO KANDJ 63:1 -- No kan win, no kan bat, no kan field, no kan play.

LAST CALL 99:1 -- They missed their final calling.

TBA 99:1 -- A veritable plethora of ineptitude.

PEEP HELMUT 99:1 -- It’s a good thing we’re at a church school. God help this team.

When you party, remember...

It’s as easy as counting from 1 to 10.

Guests:
1. Know your limit—stay within it.
2. Know what you’re drinking.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don’t let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you’re not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:
7. Be responsible for friends’ safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.

Motions
Next Issue November 16
Ad Deadline November 8
Submission Deadline November 7

The Intramurals Office has provided Motions with yet another light-hearted look though often times uncannily accurate mid-season review.

The following may be offensive to some readers -- parents discretion advised.

Following are the mid-season odds and ends from the IM office.

October 11:5 -- No relapses here, rehab has helped this squad coast to the top of the standings. Led by the power hitting of George “The Mercenary”...
More arts in November
Soviet rocker to play La Jolla

The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art will host the Soviet Union's leading contemporary rock musician and his band—Vladimir Kuzmin and Dinamik. The exclusive engagement will run from October 26-31. A special benefit performance is scheduled for Saturday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sherwood Auditorium. Kuzmin was voted the USSR's top singer, guitarist, composer and poet, in a January reader's poll by Moskovsky Komsomollet, a Moscow youth newspaper. His critically-acclaimed blend of progressive rock and jazz is sung in both Russian and English. His band draws on the rich cultural heritage of Russia's past combining folk traditions, rock music and progressive jazz to provide a unique glimpse of contemporary Soviet culture and a unique blend of contemporary music.

Tickets may be purchased through Ticketmaster, 278-TIXS, or at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art Bookstore. Admission is $20 for Museum members and $25 and $30 for non-members. All proceeds including the reception will benefit the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

Golf tourney highlights winter sports activities

Students have other aid option via Mohr Memorial fund

by Charles Hvatian and Pierre Blahnik

The 14th Annual Michael Mohr Memorial Golf Tournament will once again give alumni, students and faculty on the field of battle, namely Rancho San Diego's Ivanhoe course.

The annual alumni event is held to raise funds in order to provide emergency, interest-free loans to law students. Entry fees go to the Michael Mohr Memorial fund.

The tournament is held in memory of Michael Mohr, who was killed in a plane crash in 1976, one year before he was due to graduate from USD School of Law. A round of golf is included in the fee, as well as a raffle ticket for door prizes. Last year prizes included a three-day, two-night stay in Las Vegas and an exercise bicycle donated by clients of Mike Zybal.

The Fin de Biome competition is traditionally held on the 18th hole with a handicap of three possible cups to shoot for. Last year only two linkseke winners won threeto-one return on their wages after sinking their putts. Like the saying goes, drive for show but putt for dough!

Participants should consider bringing their handi-caps and their entry fee ($50.00 for alumni and non-students, $35.00 for students and faculty) as there are three flights scheduled. But whether you're an ace or a hacker, the event promises to be enjoyable, if not from playing the game, then from drinking a few beers while riding around a scenic course.

Following is a list of last year's winners:

Championship Flight
1st Michael Brown (74) (Class of '78)
2nd Mike Zybal (75) (Class of '77)
3rd Jim D'angelo (77) (Class of '83)

1st Flight
1st Chris Workman
2nd Lew Muller (Class of '77)
3rd Mike Burke

1st Dave Sooly
2nd Barry Wallace
3rd Lynn Muller

3rd Flight
1st Paul Boland
2nd Lisa Llewellyn
3rd Chris Wonnell

4th Flight
1st Lori Feswick
2nd David Hall
3rd Tim Guwron

Classified Ads

Run your ad for only $4 for 25 words. Have something to sell or advertise? More reliable than a packed bulletin board, more than 1,900 students, staff and faculty read Motions as well as many in the USD community. For information call: 360-4600, x343.

FOR SALE

BICYCLE: Centurion Le Mans RS 12 speed, 26" mar. #, STI shifting, pump included. $50. Great for getting to school or beach. 3600 Charlie Chaff 777-0493 or 260-4600 x 3435

WORD PROCESSING

Typing/WordProcessing: Speedy!!! What don't you increase your clientele and advertise in this spot each week in Motions.

FOR RENT

Looking for apartment or a roommate?
Put it in Motions! Deadline for September 22 issue: September 14.

American Red Cross

SHOULD YOU WORRY ABOUT GETTING AIDS?

The American Red Cross addresses the most often asked questions about AIDS.

HOW SAFE IS TODAY'S BLOOD SUPPLY?

Today the blood supply is well protected from the AIDS virus. The Red Cross screens and screens again blood donors carefully to help ensure that only healthy people donate. The spread of AIDS through blood transfusion is extremely rare. Beginning in 1985, all blood has been screened for the antibodies to the AIDS virus.

DO CARRIERS OF THE AIDS VIRUS HAVE SYMPTOMS?

A carrier of the AIDS virus may have no signs or symptoms of the AIDS disease and may not develop the disease. Carriers can infect someone else through sexual contact, or sharing needles or syringes for intravenous drug use, but not through casual contact. The AIDS virus is not transmitted by sneezing, hugging, casual social kissing, kissing in a mouth that is infected with the AIDS virus.ierre Blahnik

American Red Cross

NOTICE

The November issue of Motions originally to be published on November 30 will now come out prior to Thanksgiving break on November 16. Submissions and advertising should therefore be submitted at least one week prior to publication.
Don’t Take Any Chances On The MBE

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