1-31-1990

Motions 1990 volume 3 number 5

University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association

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Loan time here again
Financial Aid deadlines approaching

by Carl Eging
Director of Financial Aid

The process for obtaining financial aid will be similar to the procedures in place last year. All students must file the 1990/91 College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FP or SAAC) to be considered for any financial aid, including loans. These forms are now available in the Financial Aid Office. The "priority deadline" for financial aid for the 1990-91 year has been moved to March 1, 1990. In order to be considered for either the Carl Perkins or Tuition Credit Loan programs, a continuing student must complete and submit all paperwork by the March 1, 1990 deadline.

There are several other forms required for continuing students. The complete USD packet is now available in the Financial Aid Office.

Recently the President signed the Fiscal year 1990 Budget Reconciliation Bill which will have an impact on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The following is an overview of that impact.

1. Multiple Disbursements: Beginning January 1, 1990 all Stafford and SLS loans must be disbursed in two or more installments, regardless of the length of the loan period.

All students whose loan period begins January 1, 1990 or after and is one semester in length will have their loans disbursed in two disbursements. This will impact summer students, LLM students and students graduating in December since their loan period will be one semester in length.

2. Loan Origination Fee: Currently all Stafford loans with a first disbursement made between October 1, 1989 and December 31, 1989 are subject to a five percent loan origination fee. As of January 1, 1990 any loan with a first disbursement made on or after January 1, 1990 will be subject to a five percent loan origination fee.

3. Default Reduction Program: Beginning March 1, 1990 through August 31, 1990, the Department of Education is making available to defaulted borrowers a default reduction program. A borrower who has a Stafford and/or SLS loan in default can contact their Guarantee agency and pay in full the remaining principal and interest during this six month period. For each borrower participating, no penalties shall be charged on those defaulted loans paid in full. Further, the guarantee agency shall report to the appropriate credit bureau that the loan has been paid in full, although default remarks will not be removed. Eligibility to participate in Title IV programs shall be restored.

The Financial Aid Office encourages all students to stop by and pick up financial aid applications. Our office hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8:30-5:00; Wednesday, 9-6 and Thursday, 8:30-5:00.

Honorary degree goes to familiar face

Labor professor, Wirtz named grad honoree

by Charles D. Hrvatin
Former USD Professor Willard Wirtz has accepted the school's invitation to be the 1990 Honorary Degree recipient for the 1990 Commencement. The first and unanimous choice of the faculty, Wirtz expressed appreciation through Dean Kristine Sirchan for the honor.

Wirtz, a leader in the labor field, served under both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and held the Secretary of Labor post between 1962-69. After leaving the labor department, he set up his own firm in Washington, D.C. where he worked about three days a week before ceasing active practice and finally officially retiring in 1988.

He would teach a semester here or there as well as giving lectures and writing numerous articles. The professor was lured to USD by the San Diego ran where he could enjoy the weather when not teaching those Spring Labor Law courses.

A profile of Professor Wirtz by Starr Lee appeared in the March 1989 issue of Motions giving insight to this living labor law legend.

This May, the graduating class as well as those students in attendance will be treated to the honor of noting someone close to home.

USD hosts region's National Moot Court Competition

The University of San Diego School of Law will have two three-member teams competing in this year's Region XI, National Trial Competition which will be held February 9-11 at the San Diego County Municipal Court, 220 West Broadway, Downtown San Diego.

Advanced Trial Advocacy faculty, Professor Richard "Corky" Wharton and Adjunct Professor Zeke Cortes, are coaching the USD teams. The annual event, co-hosted this year by USD School of Law along with California Western School of Law, is jointly sponsored by the American Bar Association, the American College of Trial Lawyers and the Texas Young Lawyers Association.

For further information contact Florallynn Einesman.

More competition

The St. Thomas More Constitutional Law Moot Court Competition is presently going on. Oral arguments are scheduled for tonight, Wednesday, January 31 as well as Thursday and Friday, February 1-2.

The More finals will be held on Friday, February 2 at 5:00 p.m. in the Grace Courtroom, third floor of the law school. Spectators are welcome.

Further information should be directed to the Appellate Moot Court Board office on the first floor, parking level, of the law school.

In Motions this issue

Marketplace of Ideas
Opinion/Editorial

Public Interest Law
Talent Show

LEXIUS/WESTLAW

More Hall

Life on the Westside

Census Bureau

Parking Woes

Classifieds
A view from the bench

Intelligently express thyself lest ye be heard

by Charles D. Hrvatin
Editor-in-Chief

The 90's are upon us and changes abound. And so does our humble student-run newspaper. This past semester we've tried to bring some special features as well as new initiatives. Additionally, a certain profession-alism has been sought.

This issue meets another of the goals set forth: to work on the content and layout, while continuing to publish great comments and personal opinions. Beginning this issue Mark Bivimocc will attack controversial issues of the day from a conservative perspective in a format entitled "In the Right". It seems many times that the perceived left dominates student-run newspapers. Those students that prescribe to the more staid approach have been lax in their duty to debate the issues which are so often thoroughly and liberally argued.

As Editor-in-Chief, in the editorial pages, I seek to provoke intelligent debate, not in Morton Downey or Ger?aldo-like fashion but in temperate intellectual discussion. It is meant to be the Marketplace of Ideas, a medium meant to bring two or more sides of one issue together in order to confront each other and look horns at a cerebral level, so as to infect those silent audience members that fail to stand up and be counted.

I believe that "In the Right" will stir such thought and bring with it commentary—from all sides, acting as a springboard for continued debate and conscious consid-erations.

Resolutions

This makes good sense as a time for New Year's resolutions gives way to a time of breaking resolutions. As we resolve to take a stand we all too often stop short. Sometimes just a 'sense' of direction is all that is needed. And other times it's a matter of organization. Many resolutions come about due to cluttered closets and gar-ages. Here, I regularly resolve to compose prior to the 11th hour musings that usually cut the surface. Alas, processions of a few hours of much needed studying and a late Friday softball rendevous add up to the final bit of copy to rest on the production board.

Organizations come and go in the territory. And the profes-sionals are organized to let us know their views. The broadcast media has recently gotten well into expressing views and opinions. Michael Tuck mastered the art on CHannel 10 while pastmaster of opinion and little news, Ted Olinen, has "tucked" himself into one man's opinion territory. Good or bad— we got 'em. The marketplace.

However, that medium presents the daily opportunity for commentary and address to a vast viewership. And that audience, though large, is comprised of those who wish to see what the important people are saying and how they are discussing the myriad of topics.

We on the other hand are a minor player in the quantity of opportunities. Still, we can be a major contributor to the weekly ideas due to the fact that the ideas of this newspaper are or will be those important people referred to in larger mass media.

Small but powerful are we. In the tradition of such alumni as local barber Virginia Nelson and Councilman Wes Pratt, our contemporaries— the students sitting in the same seats may just be our next legislator, judge or academician.

Sometimes it goes by taken for granted but the honored chance to utilize the guaranteed right of speech is best appreciated when it's taken and used personally.

Speaker series opens Earth Day activities on campus

Early this month, the United States Supreme Court rejected the appeal of San Diego murderer Robert Harris. Mr. Harris now moves a step closer to becoming the first person executed in California in over 20 years. As his date approaches, many will plead with Governor Deukmejian to grant a stay. Their appeals will fall on deaf ears. Twelve years after Harris killed two innocent teens, justice will finally be done.

The execution of Harris will undoubtedly spark heated exchanges throughout California on whether the state should have a death penalty. These debates usually produce more rhetoric than results. Those in favor of capital punishment will claim that justice demands a death penalty and its effective application will deter potential murderers. Those opposed will say there is no statistically significant evidence that it deters and that the death penalty is uncivilized. Who's right? Does the death penalty deter? Is it uncivilized?

It seems that those who claim that the death penalty does not deter have an affirmative obligation to show why. It's not acknowledged that increasing the severity of punishment will affect the number of people who will be deterred. For example, if the punishment is increased by one dollar, a lot more rob-beries would be committed than if the punishment were five years. So, why should this relationship (i.e., an increase in the amount of punishment leads to a decrease in the number of participants in the activity) suddenly stop when it comes to the death penalty? If anything it would seem that since death is the ultimate penalty, it should be the ultimate deterrent.

Those opposed to the death penalty must also acknowledge another problem with their position. In states without a death penalty, what's to stop a murderer with a life sentence from killing? In reality, sending a murderer to prison with a life sentence is giving them the equivalent of a license to kill. There are numerous tales of convicted murderers escaping from prison, supposedly where they're no longer a threat, where they once again kill. Their vic-tims include fellow prison-ers, guards and innocent vic-tims who might constitute an escaping murderer's path(o r worse yet, the path of a furloughed murderer who's still a threat to society). It's important for those arguing against the death penalty to keep in mind that death people can't kill.

There is of course a way to prevent this— by sentencing murderers to life sentences, without parole, and keeping them in solitary confinement. But is it worth it? It already costs around $25,000 per year per prisoner. This cost would skyrocket if prisons had to build and maintain many more solitary confinement areas. Should taxes continue to be increased to maintain the life of someone who values it so cheaply by taking another's? Of course, there are those that say if life is so worthy of protection, that the state should readily accept any cost to protect life. This is another mistake made by those opposed to capital punishment. The state’s function is to protect innocent life. The death penalty is society’s way of saying that innocent life means so much, that those who violate the inviolable (taking innocent life), are a threat to commit murder again, no longer deserve to live.

While some intelligentia in his ivory tower may hypothesize about the ramifications of the death penalty, others are on the front line. Ask them their opinion. Ask the cops on the front line, ask the victim’s family, ask those living in his neighborhood. "Tell it to you tell the statistics. People like Robert Harris don’t deserve to live after what they’ve done. The severity of the penalty, death, is a reflection on how much value society places in preventing the behavior, but also the outrage towards those who could commit such a heinous crime.
Speakers: Earth Day
Continued from Page 2

COMMANDER DONALD F. BLAKE
Environmental Judge Advocate, United States Navy

ROY MCCLYMONDS
General Manager of Clean Coastal Waters
University Center, Forum A
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

March 22
"Past, Present and Future of San Diego Bay"
JAY POWELL
Environmental Health Coalition, Clean Bay Campaign
University Center, Forum B
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

PART II: Global in Scope

March 29
"Preparation of Natural Resources"
DAVID BROWER
Director of Earth Island Institute
Camino Theater
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

April 5
"History of Deforestation and Civilizations in Relationship with the Forest"
JOHN PERLIN
Author:
A Golden Thread
Forest Journey
Desales Hall, Salomon Lecture Hall
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

April 19
"Ozone Depletion and Desertification"
CONGRESSMAN BATES
Desales Hall, Salomon Lecture Hall
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

EARTH DAY ECOFAIR
April 20
ECOFAIR: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Speaker TBA
Student TBA
University Center

OTHER ACTIVITIES

February 9
Party for Your Planet
Featuring, from Los Angeles:
Spirit House - Reggae
Inner Secrets - Progressive Music
Food, Beer, Soft Drinks
$5.00 donation
University Center, Forum

February 26
Comedy Night at The Improv (832 Garnet Ave)
Benefits for a Safe, Just Environment
6:30 Dinner, show and free passes for a future performance
8:30 Show only - $10.00
Tickets on sale at University Center Ticket Booth (Must be 21 to attend)

Welcome back to the second semester of school and to the last decade of the century. The Student Bar Association has been working on several events and everyone is invited.

Student-Faculty Reception
On February 13, all students and faculty are invited to a reception from 5 to 6 p.m. at Fletcher Reception. This wine and cheese reception is to give students a chance to meet with faculty and administrators to get to know each other in an informal atmosphere. Students can use this opportunity as a forum for problems or just to chat.

Talent Show
The SBA is sponsoring a Talent Show on March 16 at Camino Hall at USD. (All and some faculty) will show off their talents from singing to skits. Refreshments will be served and tickets will go on sale in mid-February. Proceeds will go to support the More Hall Public Interest Loan Repayment Program. Look for more details in Sidebar and posters.

We're still looking for acts for the Talent Show. Anyone interested in performing (or just helping out) should contact Steve Smith, 279-3977 or the SBA office, 260-4600 x346.

Barrister's Ball
Phi Delta Phi members have been hard at work planning the Barrister's Ball for March 30 at the Hilton Del Coronado. Dinner will be either prime rib or swordfish, with dancing to follow. Tickets will be $25 per person and will go on sale around Valentine's Day.

Barrister's Ball, for first-years not in the know, is the SBA's Barrister's Ball is co-sponsored by the SBA and Barbri.

Barrister's Ball is co-sponsored by the SBA and Barbri.

President's Report
by Starr Lee
SBA President

SBA Elections
It's almost time to choose new officers for next year. Elections will be held on March 27 and 28, and for president, day and evening vice presidents, secretary, and class representatives. Candidate forms will be available on February 12 and are due to the SBA office by March 5.

Look for details in the Sidebar regarding the candidate forms and statements that will be published in the Mojos prior to elections. As for class reps, we need one each of representatives for next year's 4th, 3rd year and 2nd year classes; also, three 3rd-year day reps and three 2nd-year day reps.

We also need five people for Honor Court, three justices, a preliminary examiner and a protector. The Honor Court presides over violations of the honor code by students.

Graduation
Yes, there will be a graduation reception, in spite of rumors to the contrary among the students. The graduation party, which everyone is invited to, will be held on Thursday, May 17. The party is still in the planning stages. Awards Night will be May 18 and the actual ceremony will be Saturday morning, May 19, at the stadium. We will be looking for ushers and parking volunteers later this week.

Parking will be at the high school as well as other lots on campus.

The reception after the ceremony will probably be held in the parking lot by the front of the new library. This area will easily hold the 5,000 people expected at graduation. The day after graduation will be the day of graduation and reception, it will be a nice graduation ceremony and reception.

There is no limit to the number of people you can invite to graduation and you can order graduation announcements during February.

Miscellaneous News
Other projects that I have been working on include the formation of a Student Advisory Committee. This committee is still in the planning stages but I hope will help give students a voice in the faculty evaluation process for retention, raises and tenure.

First goal of the committee is to get the student evaluation form revised to encourage more students to fill it out and give us information that can be compiled into a usable form.

The committee compilation is still in flux but at the least it will consist of the SBA president or designate, a representative of the Law Review, La Raza, BLSA, PALSA as well as five or more members at large. This committee can get started this year on the evaluation forms but most of its work will start next year. I am looking for first- and second-year students who would be interested in helping with this committee. Contact me at the SBA office if you are interested.

SBA reps have been working with faculty on several other fronts, with no decisions as of yet. The following subjects are being worked on by the named committee and SBA representative. I'll keep you posted on what happens regarding the decreased required class load. Curriculum Committee, Priscilla Thonner. Diversely Qualified Admissions, La Raza / BLSA, Starr Lee.

Mid-terms, yet to be discussed by the faculty.
Talent show to aid loan forgiveness program
Organizers seeks acts to fill show

by Charles D. Hrvatin
The Student Bar Association (SBA) has brought entertainment to the forefront of the Spring Semester with the 1990 More Hall Law Revue.

Stated for the Camino Theater on Friday night, March 16, 1990, the Revue, no relation to the San Diego Law Review, will be a festive evening of various shows, acts and entertainment ranging from music to comedy to who-knows-what.

Other law schools have held similar events lampooning law school in general, the specific school itself and last but not least general roasting of professors whose idiosyncrasies just yearn for public mocking.

is drafting legislation to strengthen the physician discipline system of the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance, the agency which licenses and regulates doctors.

Kathleen Murphy Mallinger, another third-year CPIl intern, is currently researching an in-depth critique of sexual abuse of patients by psychotherapists and the activities of three state licensing agencies in disciplining licensees for this conduct and preventing it.

Third-year CPIl intern Don Kelly is researching the California Endangered Species Act, and the manner in which the state Department of Fish and Game implements it to protect rare or threatened species; CPIl intern Mark Nelson is studying the federal endangered species listing scheme, and focusing on the federal government's listing of the northern spotted owl as endangered and the resulting protection for virgin old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest.

CPIl interns Jeff Genici and Sue Mason are researching the use of surety bonds in state regulatory schemes, and the feasibility of replacing some licensing systems with a strong bonding requirement.

Third-year intern Mike Jackson is studying the state Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie's attempts to implement Proposition 103, the insurance reform initiative enacted by the voters in November 1988.

These projects are an outgrowth of the students' participation in CPIl during their second year of law school. Center interns take a year-long course entitled California Administrative Law and Practice.

As part of the course, each student monitors two or three of California's 60 regulatory agencies, including the State Bar, the Public Utilities Commission, the Department of Banking, the Coastal Commission, and Cal-OSHA, among others. Students attend agency meetings, monitor and analyze their activities, interview agency officials and licensees, participate in rulemaking, and track legislation affecting agencies. Students submit two articles summarizing agency activities each semester for publication in the Center's quarterly journal, the California Regulatory Law Reporter.

Following the year-long course, many students return to pursue an in-depth research project for additional credit. Students such as those described above have taken advantage of their opportunity to work with experienced public interest attorneys and lobbyists, to make a contribution to state regulatory policy in an area of their choice and interest, and to see their work published in the Reporter.

More Hall PILF

Annual pledge drive raises funds for summer interns

This spring semester promises to be an active one for the More Hall Public Interest Law Firm (MHPIlF). MHPIlF will be holding its annual pledge drive April 2-6 to raise money to fund public interest internships. In addition, MHPIlF is planning a community picnic following mid-terms which will bring together law students and underprivileged Linda Vista children.

MHPIlF is a student-run organization dedicated promoting public interest law at USD. It does this primarily through income sharing, wherein students, faculty and alumni are asked to contribute either one day's earnings or one percent of their yearly income so that a few students can afford to work for public interest organizations during the summer.

Income sharing was implemented at USD for the first time last summer when MHPIlF awarded grants to two students. The grant recipients worked at the Legal Aid Society of San Diego and the Central American Refugee Center in Los Angeles.

This spring MHPIlF will again be offering summer grants for students working in the public interest sector. Applications will be available in March. Students interested in applying for public interest grants should begin looking early in the semester for a third-year student research project for additional credit.

MHPIlF will hold weekly meetings this semester Mondays at 5:20 p.m. in room 220 of the University Center. Students interested in MHPIlF's efforts to promote public interest opportunities are encouraged to attend.

1990 More Hall Law Revue

ACTS WANTED

- Skits
- Lip Sync
- Professor impressions
- Comedy
- Music

If you have talent or would like to enter an act anyway contact the SBA office, NOW!!!

If you just want to attend look for more information in Sidebar and SBA files and mark your calendar for

Camino Theater - March 16

Proceeds go to the Loan Forgiveness Fund
Long time USD professor & law librarian remembered

Professor Joe Ciesielski, Law Library Director at USD, passed away recently a member of the teaching faculty, died on December 18, 1989. Ciesielski's untimely death at age 49 was a shock to the university community.

Born in Pennsylvania, Ciesielski studied at Villanova University, receiving an A.B. (1961), M.S. in I.L.S. (1962) and a J.D. (1969). He was a member of the California State Bar, the American Bar Association, the American Association of Law Librarians (A.A.L.L.) and the Southern California Association of Law Libraries. He volunteered as a judge with the San Diego District Court and belonged to the Knights of Columbus.

The Law Library Director at USD, Ciesielski began with just a core collection and staff in 1969. Over most of the next two decades he built a full-fledged academic library program with strong research holdings, partially enhanced by his early acceptance of microform collecting. During this period he moved the Library from small quarters in the law school to the former Knights of Columbus library building. He did the original planning for an enlargement and renovation of that library, which is now the new Legal Research Center construction project.

Ciesielski continued his established interests in the immigration and family law areas after moving into full-time teaching in August, 1987.

Social issues committee involved in community

The second library move... 

The light-flooded atrium provides convenient access to renovated spaces. These areas will all be built in Phase II.

The extensive amount of shelving to be taken up to two weeks. Furniture assembly, computer systems, and most importantly the construction progress allow, ideal moving dates are during the second semester for Lawyering Term.

Whatever stage may have been reached in the move, the staff plans to open the Library for the second semester for Lawyering Term.

The extensive amount of shelving to be installed immediately after the construction is completed. These handbooks are free to any law student who asks.

In addition to the LEXIS and WESTLAW terminals in 3E, two of each system continue to be available in the Reference Area. These are up and running at all times the Law Library is open. Students may reserve time on either system at the Circulation Desk. The training sessions are conducted. 

Temporary legal research center looking to light at end of tunnel

Strict Construction released a mid-year report on the provisional, interim, temporary Legal Research Center.

USD legal researchers are to be congratulated for showing remarkable fortitude in the face of long waits in a half-completed library building. Even more credit is due the Librarians who have had to work as a service center without the benefit of a complete space but includes no working quarters. They have no functioning computer terminals for circulation operation, reference work, or technical processing. These areas will all be built in Phase II.

A few visitors this fall astounded us by assuming that the new Legal Research Center is all finished and that this is it! In case anyone reading Strict Construction is in doubt, Big changes are ahead in Phase II.

A first-rate library and research center is emerging. The space provides easily identified service areas, an efficient arrangement of research materials, smaller computer rooms and plenty of spacious seating in comfortable, quiet study areas.

A building in June will not cope with the inconveniences of our present cramped facility.

The second library move

In late May, 1989, we moved into the addition to facilitate the complete renovation of the old library building. In late May, 1989, we moved again to spread the move through it at their convenience.

Handbooks for each system are also available in that room of the Temporary Learning Center. These are easy-to-read explanations of how each system works and how computer research is conducted. These handbooks are free to any law student who asks.

In addition to the LEXIS and WESTLAW terminals in 3E, two of each system continue to be available in the Reference Area. These are up and running at all times the Law Library is open. Students may reserve time on either system at the Circulation Desk. The training sessions can be worked through on these terminals for those upperclass students who prefer a Reference Librarian to be nearby for assistance.

LEXIS Adopts PC's

Those who choose to use the LEXIS terminals in 3E will encounter a new breed of animal. This year we've acquired personal computers. While they at first may not be as easy to manipulate as the older dedicated terminals, we believe they will serve students better in the long run.

This is because the designed in today's legal offices is away from providing dedicated terminals for each online database, and toward providing each user with a PC at his or her desk which is not only capable of accessing LEXIS and WESTLAW, but other online databases as well. Additionally, the personal computers in law offices can be used to download information from those resources desired. A word processing program can then be used to manipulate the text and write the brief. Still other software allows the user to do case management on the computer.

So, step into the future across the threshold of 3E and make use of those free terminals to sharpen your computer research skills.
Safety Council sponsors Mardi Gras Run/Walk

The Sixth Annual San Diego Mardi Gras Run & Walk will be held on Sunday, February 25, 1990, at 7:30 a.m., in beautiful Mission Bay park. The benefit event consists of a 10K run or walk and a 2-mile run or walk. "Entrants are invited to grin, giggle, and gaze their way around Mission Bay as various road acts entertain them along the way," said Lyn Lacye, Event Coordinator. "The Sixth Annual San Diego Mardi Gras Run & Walk promises to be the second most fun you'll ever have panting."

Plenty of Mardi Gras-style zaniness and excitement is planned. An eight-foot tall wasp, Sadie's Saloon Girls, a disembodied 15-foot tall head, a huge Florida roach, a jack-in-the-box, a jill-in-the-box, clowns, bands and a giant scorpion are just part of the crazy cast of characters which will line the TAC sanctioned and certified course on Mission Bay.

San Diego Mardi Gras celebrity host Tom Blair, Monica Zech and Bill Dower will be on hand to meet and greet the revelers. There's a prize money purse, not for the fastest runners, but for the best costumes, and a drawing will be held to give away major prizes, including a trip for two to New Orleans, entertainment passes and more. The Run & Walk will end with a multitude of tasty munchies (fresh fruit, Pepsi, Slice, popcorn, Kashi pilaf and Mahatma brown rice). Palomar Mountain Spring Water will offer relief from thirst along the course. San Diego Mardi Gras celebrity hosts Tom Blair, Monica Zech and Bill Dower will be on hand to meet and greet the revelers. There's a prize money purse, not for the fastest runners, but for the best costumes, and a drawing will be held to give away major prizes, including a trip for two to New Orleans, entertainment passes and more. The Run & Walk will end with a multitude of tasty munchies (fresh fruit, Pepsi, Slice, popcorn, Kashi pilaf and Mahatma brown rice). Palomar Mountain Spring Water will offer relief from thirst along the course.

San Diego Mardi Gras Run & Walk has been spotlighted annually by a national running magazine. The event is sponsored by Jose Cuervo Tequila, Heublein, Inc., Farmington, Connecticut. It benefits the Safe Kids Campaign of the San Diego County Safety Council. Individual entry forms and team (military, corporate and open) entry forms are available at most running shoe stores and at the San Diego Safety Council. More information is available by calling 236-0842 or 223-2657 or 588-4289.
The Other Side of the Mountain

Story by Mitch Kam

Photos by C. D. Hrvatin

Life in the Western Hemisphere

For many a law student their law school environment extends from the stadium overflow parking lot on the east to the Serra Hall computer lab on the west. Few venture over the dividing line into the “Twilight Zone” east of Serra Hall where most other non-law university activities take place.

Those few brave souls who traverse into the western hemisphere discover a multitude of fine resources which complement those already found at the law school.

During the final stages of the Legal Research Center renovation, Copley Library located at the west end of campus next to Camino Hall provides an excellent alternative location to study. Hours at Copley are Monday - Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Olin Hall located across the street from Copley Library houses a microcomputer lab. Although catering primarily to business faculty and students, members of the law school may also utilize the IBM computers and laser printers located there.

Take a look at the “other side”. Although you many never utilize the resources located at that end of the campus, many pleasant surprises will probably await all who cross over the line.
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Summer '90
Brendan Brandt, John Edwards, Lauren Kleier, Laura Lobberman, Theresa Pavlas, Marilyn Spencer, Bill Bianco, Karen Diller, Emmet Hawkes, Greg Koppe, Susan McCarthy, Sue Pitre, Todd Thakar, Mark Milstein, Mark Nelson, Mark Lobello, Darryl Exum

Summer '91
Ginaia Bernardini, Thomas Dipaolo, John McConnin, William Snyder, Marcia Walker, Leslie Salem, Victoria Chen, David Hall, Lisa Marston, Marian Walker, Pam Wilder, Rod Curbelo, David Steward, Timothy Walsh

Summer '92
Tammy Conrad, Kimberly Wind, Ian Lockhorn
Census Bureau awaits their 21st Big Count

What most people remember about the census are door-to-door census takers or a questionnaire delivered by mail. However, there is much more going on behind the scenes at the Census Bureau. California's army of 40,000 census workers will soon be mustered for this once-in-10-year event, to count the expected 10 percent of the U.S. population residing in the nation's most ethnically diverse state.

The Big Count—on April 1, 1990—will mark 200 years of census taking in America. Even with all this experience, it is not an easy task. The Census Bureau began planning for the Big Count in 1983 and field tested all their methods and procedures, modified after the 1980 census.

Test and Retest

Test censuses were conducted in Tampa, Florida and Jersey City, New Jersey in 1985, and in Los Angeles, California in 1986. These tests were undertaken to measure the effectiveness of the questionnaire, data collection and processing techniques, cost reporting, and the recruiting, publicity, and community outreach campaigns.

TIGER

TIGER is an acronym for Topologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing System. A computerized mapping system, TIGER was developed to ensure that the Bureau find every household, whether in the heart of the inner city or in rural or near-wilderness areas. In a joint effort with the U.S. Geological Survey, the TIGER system was designed to be the most advanced mapping system ever.

It contains coordinates for neighborhoods, cities, roads, rivers, waterways, railroads, power lines, pipelines, and political and statistical boundaries. The TIGER maps are highly rated for their detail and for being current, depicting recently completed roads and housing developments. TIGER computer files ultimately will contain the address of every house, condominium, and apartment in the country.

Address Lists: Return to Sender

Success of the 1990 Census is based on a complete and accurate mailing address for every household in the nation. The 1990 Census questionnaire is handled by a mail out/mail back method. Approximately 10 percent of the total census budget will be devoted to developing a good address list based on the TIGER maps. The Census Bureau developed the master list in urban areas by purchasing commercial mailing lists and sending workers door-to-door to verify their accuracy. The U.S. Postal Service then made several checks on these commercial lists against their mail carrier route lists.

For the final check, Bureau workers will again go door-to-door in each neighborhood. In rural and sparsely populated areas, where commercial lists were not available, census workers canvassed the areas and listed the address of each housing unit. Nationwide, 106 million addresses will be verified.

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Promotion

To heighten visibility and promote participation, the Census Bureau has implemented a multifaceted promotional campaign. The National Advertising Council is conducting a nationwide media campaign, and the California region is supplementing this campaign to address needs unique to our adverse state. To reach hard-to-count persons, the outreach workers have made contacts in target communities. Additional programs will focus on enlisting the help of school districts, tribal governments, local governments officials, religious leaders, minority organizations, census data users, and other community leaders.

Watch the Mail Box

Census questionnaires will be mailed on March 23, 1990 to 106 million households nationwide. To overcome delivery problems experienced in inner city public housing complexes, questionnaires to those areas will be delivered by census workers. Census workers will also deliver questionnaires in very rural areas without standard addresses.

Historically, the entire census was conducted through personal interview, but in 1970 the Bureau moved to conduct the Census by mail. The mail out/mail back method was adopted because fewer people were home during the day than had been in previous decades. In addition, this method greatly reduced the cost of census taking.

The Big Count

On Census Day, every household in every city in California will be asked to answer the questions, a 15-minute task and to mail the form back. To ensure a complete count, the U.S. Census Bureau has assembled a team of 40,000 census workers to conduct the Big Count. Census workers will again go door-to-door in each neighborhood. In rural and sparsely populated areas, where commercial lists were not available, census workers canvassed the areas and listed the address of each housing unit. Nationwide, 106 million addresses will be verified.

Continued on Page 11

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CPPO ready for Spring

by Sharle Johnson
Assistant Director, CPPO
(And just when I thought it was over...) Employers have been invited to participate in the spring on-campus interviewing program and we are now awaiting their response. If there are any geographic locations (e.g., your hometown, your Stanford La) that you would like us to target, let us know.

Dates to keep in mind for the spring on-campus interviewing program are:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9 - Student packets available; includes tips on interviewing, a list of participating employers and a calendar of events. Available only in exchange for a copy of your resume. No exceptions. We've made exceptions in the past and so be it, when employers misplace resumes (yes, it does happen), we have to give them a copy of your resume in our file. Would you want an employer to see your rough draft? See your rough draft? We hope Low, Ball & Lynch, San Francisco, did not think so. However, the Career Planning & Placement Office suggests that certain law students at USD should form a corporation. Their names in the next issue of "Who's Who" will be mentioned in the next "Who's Who." Yes they do, and the number of offers made will be mentioned in the next "Who's Who." So, to those students still pondering their job offers, please give the employer a yes or no so I can get the rest of my surveys.

Lighter Side

In upcoming Motions: the Career Planning & Placement Office does not believe that associates are hired for their last names. Among other things, outlines of the type of jobs, the ceiling on salaries and length of employment which would make a student eligible for this proposed loan repayment program are needed. Among things, outlines of the type of jobs, the ceiling on salaries and length of employment which would make a student eligible for this proposed loan repayment program are needed. Once the proposal is written, draft copies will be available next month in the law school lobby so that students and faculty can give their input on the proposal. Students interested in participating in the drafting should look in the next Sidebar for the LRP meeting in February or contact Priscilla Thorne by leaving a note in the Evening Vice-President box on the first floor of More Hall.

Apple Computer will join the University of San Diego's Associated Students in hosting the Third Annual USD Grand Prix Bicycle Race. Apple representative Doug Shaw said "this is an ideal vehicle for Apple Computers to contribute in a visible way to higher education and the USD campus. Bicycle racing fits perfectly with Apple's marketing slogan Wheels for the Mind.

Coming back for 1990 91X radio station will be the presiding sponsor of the Apple Computer USD Grand Prix Bike Race, providing extensive media publicity. Initially organized as the Southern California Pre/Am and collegiate bicycle racing season opener, the third annual USD Grand Prix has surpassed all expectations. What was planned to be a regional event has now become a world class competition. In a fluke of scheduling, the USD Grand Prix has turned out to be the first serious cycling event in America this year. Last year's entry list looks like a veritable "Who's Who" of competitive cycling.

The USD Grand Prix is a series of races which includes categories for men between the ages of 12 and 18 in a variety of age and skill levels. The races will be conducted on the USD campus on Saturday and Sunday, February 10th and 11th. This event is unique, in that it features both collegiate and United States Cycling Federation categories.

The USD Grand Prix includes races for collegiate and United States Cycling Federation (USCF) racers. Scheduled as the season opener for the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference, teams are expected to compete from as many as 22 universities. The following schools are expected to compete: Stanford, UCLA, Cal Poly, USC, USF, UCSB, UCSD, UC Berkeley, UC Irvine and SDSU. These teams determine race for points toward the sectional and national collegiate cycling championships.

The USD Grand Prix features competitions for collegiate, USCF and professional racers, and draws a very large field of competitors. Attracting top athletes in 1989, the second annual USD Grand Prix showcased a stellar field of racers from America and several foreign countries. Champions cyclists included former Olympic medalists, world champions and competitors who have raced in the Tour de France and other major international competitions. The USCF athletes race for part of a $5,000 prize list offered for the weekend of races. Admission to the races is free and the two challenging course's offer excellent vantage points for spectators to enjoy the action. Races start at 8:00 a.m. and run all day both days, with the feature Pro/Am men's events taking place at 12:55 p.m. on Saturday and 12:55 on Sunday.

For additional information call: (619) 296-5165 or 260-4715.

The Intramural Office has announced the 1st Annual USD Law School Volleyball Tournament, February 3, 1990. The journey is sponsored by USD Intramurals and the legal fraternities of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta. Liquid refreshments and prizes provided by the sponsors. Among the rules and regulations for participation, the two-person teams may be made up of USD students only with a current ID required. The open division format competition begins at 9:00 a.m. at Mariner's Point and is limited to the first 20 teams. There is a $5 entry fee per team. Prizes will be awarded to the first three places.

Loan repayment lobby grows

Students are needed to draft the various segments of the USD School of Law loan repayment proposal. Among other things, outlines of the type of jobs, the ceiling on salaries and length of employment which would make a student eligible for this proposed loan repayment program are needed. Once the proposal is written, draft copies will be available next month in the law school lobby so that students and faculty can give their input on the proposal. Students interested in participating in the drafting should look in the next Sidebar for the LRP meeting in February or contact Priscilla Thorne by leaving a note in the Evening Vice President box on the first floor of More Hall.

The format will pit teams in four separate round robin groupings with the winner from each group advancing to the quarter finals. All games are played to 11 (win by 2).

Handouts will be called by the referees and will be called on non-hard driven balls and on service return. Entry forms are available from the Intramurals Office in the Wixx. Players should rate their skill level: Novice (Think we know what shape the ball is); Intermediate (ORVW, Ord Area Volleyball Player); Intermediate Advanced (Probably Not Law Review) and Advanced (Call us Karch and Breit).

Law school access interrupted as bike race returns to Alcala Park

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The Big Count: Census Day is coming soon

Continued from Page 9

ple count, individuals who are homeless will be counted where they are found -- in shelters, inexpensive hotels, or on the streets -- on the night of March 20, 1990. Indi-

viduals who live in a "special place," for example, a military base, hospital or cor-

rectional facility, will also be counted in

person.

What's done with all the

questionnaires?

Census data for the first 10 censuses were tabulated by hand. As the country grew, hand tabulating took longer and longer. The 1890 Census was the first to be "auto-

mated" (with a punchcard system), and even that, it took three years to tabulate a
count of 63 million people. In 1950, one of the world's first commercial computers -- the UNIVAC -- was used.

The 1990 census will be the most automa-
ted ever, tabulating population data from an estimated 106 million questionnaires nationwide in just nine months -- in accor-
dance with law -- to provide the basic counts for Congressional reapportionment. The San Diego Processing Office, one of only seven in the country, will process 16 million completed census questionnaires from the states of California, Washington, Alaska and Hawaii.

The Results: 10 Years of labor

On December 31, 1990 -- nine months
after Census Day -- the Census Bureau will
deliver the census figures to the President for use in Congressional reapportionment to reflect population shifts. Three months later, on April 1, 1991, detailed census figures broken down to state, county, city and block level will be released.

In 1980, New Jersey needed the figures so quickly that they sent a helicopter to the Bureau's Trenton to pick them up. Scores of other statistical reports will be released over the following two to three years. They will be made available on computer tape, microfiche, laser disk and in books, reports, charts and maps.

Future Think

The Bureau is now planning for the census in the year 2000, just a little more than 10 years away. The 22nd Census will have new problems to solve and will present new opportunities as well. The 21st National "Census Day," on

April 1, 1990, marks the final phase of the nation's most important statistical project: the Decennial Census of Population and Housing.

This every-10-year event is -- Impor-
tant. The information collected is used to reapportion the House of Representatives fairly among the states and to redraw state and local legislative districts. More than 537 billion of federal funds are allocated annually to programs affecting every American, such as water quality, health care, and highway improvement. Census data are also fully utilized for planning by American public and private sector corpo-

rations.

This every-10-year event is also -- Easy. The Census Bureau asks every American household to complete the questionnaire, requiring approximately 15 minutes in most households, and to return it by mail. It is a small patriotic duty to perform once in every 10 years.

And, this very-10-year event is -- Safe and Confidential. Data collected are main-

tained in a strictly confidential manner, and are not used for taxation, regulation or investigation. Statistical data are pub-

lished in the aggregate, without any indi-

vidual references. Data are made avail-
able for genealogical searches and other historical research only after 72 years. Individuals interested in additional in-
formation regarding employment oppor-
tunities or how their school, church, com-

munity organization, etc., can become involved may contact the Census Bureau, Regional Census Center, 16300 Roscoe Blvd., Van Nuys, CA 91406.
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