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Smith elected under cloud of controversy

by Pierre Blahnik

First came the vote. Then came the rumors. Then a complaint. Then a decision: "there will be a re-vote." Then, there was an investigation, followed by another decision: "No, the vote stands." Then came a "hearing" on the matter: that's where the real complaints were lodged; actually, they were more like protests, peppered with hefty allegations of improprieties all around. And through the whole thing, of course, the rumors kept flying.

In the end, in a Student Bar Association election that may be remembered more for its controversy than anything else, Steve Smith took President; Mitch Kam, Day Vice-President; Marty Jaquez, Evening Vice-President; Mark Milstein, Treasurer, and Carey Merrill, Secretary. Smith's victory in particular was bitter-sweet: foremost among the rumors-turned-accusations was that he, alone having knowledge that poll closing had been extended, and unbeknownst to the other candidates, made an announcement to an evening class that the polls would be kept open past the scheduled 9:00 P.M. closing.

This had been the rumor that prompted the initial complaint by Presidential Candidate John McConnin. That rumor, plus the fact that polls were kept open past the scheduled closing in an impromptu decision by current

SBA Vice-President Election Committee member Darryl Exum—allowing an estimated 25 more Evening Division students to vote—initially caused the SBA Election Committee to announce a re-vote. When the rumor of Smith's "announcement" turned out to be just that, an unfounded rumor, McConnin withdrew his complaint and the Committee doubled back, announcing that the election was valid. Smith had committed no violation, and the fact that polls were left open was, as stated by Election Committee Chairman Mark Nelson, "harmless error."

Some were not convinced. In a special meeting called to discuss the matter, Presidential runner-up Ralph Godoy was chief among the dissenter. Calling the election "a sham," Godoy blasted the Committee for what he knew as "several violations throughout the election," which "had a definite impact on the outcome of the election."

Grant Alley, another candidate for presidency, joined in opposition. At an early stage of the meeting, after SBA President Starr Lee told the group "this is not a

Future in limbo for popular prof

by Pierre Blahnik

Environmental Law Clinic Professor Richard "Corky" Wharton's teaching career at USD is in turmoil after Dean Christine Strachan rejected a faculty decision to offer Wharton an appointment to USD's tenure track, under which professors teach during a 4-3 year probationary period before being granted or denied a tenured position. Approval for those appointments must also be granted by the Dean of the Law School, approval which was not forthcoming for Wharton.

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The Judgment Proof All-Star Blues Band rocked the house (Camino Hall) during the 1990 More Hall Law Revue Talent Show. Proceeds from the show went to benefit the More Hall Public Interest Law Loan Repayment Program. Mike Unger took second place and Rhonda Holmes captured third. More pictures on Page 8.

Repayment Program to benefit from Talent Show

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The right perspective on some hot and current issues.
No campaigning

In late March, the Supreme Court handed down a decision that is a blow to free speech. The Court upheld a Michigan law that prohibited corporations from spending general funds for independent expenditures of opinion about political candidates. The Court was concerned that corporate expenditures might not "reflect actual public support for political ideas." What? Since when should the legislature be able to decide that a group is pushing an idea that is not supported by the public? Justice Scalia, in dissent, blasted the courts' "Orwellian" decision. Ironically, Planned Parenthood and the National Organization of Women, two groups usually not associated with corporate interests, also objected to the Child Care Bill that recently passed in the House. Considering that the prices of many consumer goods will increase during the monthly deadline weekends, and pride after pride (which seem to be in abundance in this issue), long hours will be required to complete the work by staff, friends and supporters of the newspaper of the University of Law. We have already seen a taste of this sort of thing and we are not necessarily those of Motions.
It has been an interesting year, but now it’s time for me to turn the reins over to next year’s SBA Council. However, there are still a few activities coming up and some projects that are in the next couple of weeks. Thank you all to the people who helped me this year to make law school possibly more interesting by the resolution of the midterm issue, or at the least, to give students some fun activities like the Fall picnic.

For everyone not graduating, good luck next year. For you graduates, good luck in the big bad world and with the decidedly big and bad Bar Exam this summer.

Graduation Party
All students are invited to the 1990 Graduation Party to be held Thursday, May 17 at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Family and friends are invited to partake in a light buffet, compliments of the Student Bar Association, to thank them for their work throughout the year. In addition, some of the faculty and staff have been single out by students for their support and cooperation in the various organizations.

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Faculty-Staff Appreciation Breakfast
Students, staff and faculty are invited to the Faculty-Staff Appreciation Breakfast on Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room in the University Center. All faculty and staff are invited to partake in a light breakfast, compliments of the Student Bar Association, to thank them for their work throughout the year. In addition, some of the faculty and staff have been single out by students for their support and cooperation in the various organizations.

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Student Activity Fees
Next year’s student activity fees will be $50 for day students and $40 for evening students. The activity fees have been raised by $10 per semester. Unfortunately, the costs for speakers, airfare, conferences, food for receptions and other events have increased quite a bit. In addition, this year the SBA has recognized at least three more organizations, which of course entitles them to some funding from the SBA.

This year the SBA, which is solely funded by student activity fees, has spent about $2,000 in its budget. By year’s end, we were down to the $2,000 minimum that is needed to be carried over for the next year’s SBA. Start now. Next year, because of the graduation of the "big" class of 1992, if the SBA has not raised the activity fees the students would only have about $2,000 in which to operate. This year there were several meritonic activities which the SBA could not fund. Additionally, for the past two years the SBA has had an inactive Speakers’ Bureau, whose job it is to bring noteworthy speakers to campus. These speakers usually cost minimally $2,000 to $10,000 depending on airfare, hotel and honorarium. This increase will allow the SBA to actually afford some noteworthy speakers to address the students.

This increase will give the SBA about $45,000 in which to operate. These funds pay for SBA-sponsored activities like the Fall picnic, orientation, the Halloween party and the Talent Show as well as its organization activities. Organizations requests funds in the fall and spring for specific activities and a committee of the SBA discusses the request and presents it to the full council, and then the whole SBA council votes whether to approve the budget. Subsequent requests by organizations are brought to the SBA council as a whole. Organizations have received funds from the SBA for such activities as speakers and receptions for the Comparative Law Forums, the PDP-SBA Barristers’ Ball, sending organization delegates to conferences, Moot Court, the Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues, the Critical Legal Studies Foundation and the American Bar Law School.

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Midterms
Midterm dates have been heard via the grapevine that the faculty want to make midterms optional next year. This means that next year, instead of having a 15-week schedule, the students will have a 14-week and 2-day schedule. This will mean that the length of Christmas vacation by having finals end earlier and the spring semester start later.

The only students with "mandatory" midterms next year will be first-year students during the fall semester. During that term, the professors must give "practice" exams that are similar to the final exams given in the class. This year the professors are being encouraged to give feedback to the students on their performance on the practice exam. It is uncertain how many professors will give midterms next year. This is something the SBA should follow up on and find out if the midterms continue to be valuable to any of the students.

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We got involved and you let us down

by James Brown and David Cochrane

"The voice of protest, of warning, of appeal is never more needed than when the clamor of food and rum, echoed by the press and too often by the pulpit, is bidding all men fall in and keep step and obey in silence the tyrannical word of command. Then, more than ever, it is the duty of the good citizen not to be silent."
A view from the bench
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Tomorrowland

Excuse me but I have suddenly been shocked by reality.
There is no passing. There are no excuses. "I haven't read
that far" is inapplicable. Today is now and tomorrow
you will be reading this. Hopefully, it will bring a smile
to your face and ease the tension that will eventually begin
to set in as finals draw near.

Tomorrow offers a great deal. Just knowing that finals
will be behind us and a summer, somewhat away from the
usual routine, is around the corner warrants appreciation of
the simple things in life.

Bear(sters) Country

The bear (or bear is) is a simple thing but it will lead to
a lifetime and career of which to be proud. That's
obvious and that's why most of us are here. So, like a
storyteller giving the final line of "they lived happily ever
after," I say to you Motions readers: Be content with
another year passed and keep that mindset even, to deal
daily and up front with those you come in contact with.

To the students that are graduating and leaving the
antiquitous lanes of More Hall prosperity and luck.
To those staying, adjournment until next August. And finally
a little song of so long. See ya real soon!

The Sound of Musings
These Are a Few of The Intricate Things
(Sung to Sound of Music tune, "My Favorite Things")

Contracts and Civil Law and Civil Procedure—
No epiphanies could have a worse seizure.
Then we have property, torts and for whils
We spend the weekends on Lawyering Skills.

There's Cardozo,
Holmes and Traynor,
And the Learned Hand.

We try to remember these intricate things,
Yes law school is really grand!

Fox hunting, whaling, and ducks revertendi,
We say it's ancient, but Bert thinks it's trendy.
Then we have landlord and tenant disputes.
I hope the army's still taking recruits!

We'll endure three years of torture,
Then we'll fail the bar.

We try to remember each intricate thing,
Oh, law school is too bizarre.

Selfert found bus doors a bit too demanding.
Traynor said negligence needed remanding.
Strict liability's our dream-come-true:
Everyone's liable, perhaps even you!

Dog can be cooked food
Or a train wreck
Or a shower door.

Now we can see that each intricate thing
Can justly charging more.

Then we find breach of the parties' intention.
Is it for real or a flagrant invention?
Offer, acceptance, a no and a now—
These are sufficient, so isn't it odd?

There's adhesion,
Mental Lesions,
Circumstances unplanned.
If we remember each intricate thing,
No contract can long withstand.

Marketplace of Ideas
You Let Us Down

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The bottom line is the polls should have been closed
at 9:00 p.m.. By the Election Committee's own admission, it
is clear that the polls were not closed at 9:00 p.m., but in
fact were open until at least 9:20 p.m., as a result, approxi-
mately 20 to 25 votes were registered. Hence the election
contained illegal votes. One could look at the facts as
stated thus far and say "so what, the illegal votes didn't
matter anyway."

Unfortunately, the statement by the committee does
not disclose an important fact. A reliable source has stated
that Mr. Godoy lost by approximately 15 votes. Thus it is
conceivable that the 20 to 25 people who voted illegally
elected our new President. Simply put, the election was
not fair and the "people" did not choose the officers. The
violation was "real" enough to render the whole election process
a farce. Faced with one would think the Election Committee
would do the logical thing - have a new election. Upon seeing the stance taken by
the Election Committee members who support the outcome,
one can only wonder if these members got into student politics
just to fill a resume or get a tuition stipend.

Some say student government really doesn't matter.
The theory is that if student government really had any
power, the school administration would crush the very
existence of the Student Bar Association. But you see, we
were told that student government did matter. We heard
speeches by the candidates. We were warned about
apathy by the very people who sat on the Election Com-
mittee. We were told to get involved. Votes were cast
and the students were selected.

Now we have a glitch in the process which elected
the offices and the Election Committee must take the
brunt of the responsibility. They had the duty to act, and
had the power to show instead an indifference to the process. A
new election would not only ensure that the "will of the
people" is actually carried out, but it would show that the
men and women who make up the present student govern-
ment can administer an election without turning it into a
mockery.

The stakes in student government are high. The office
of President comes with more than the responsibility
of leading student affairs. It also comes with a stipend that
pays for one-half of that student's tuition. Thus when we
elect a new SBA President, we put so much trust and
confidence behind this person, that we are all willing to
pay a portion of his or her way through school, in exchange
for carrying out our needs.

When there is this much at stake, we have to be assured
that the process is fair. When controversy or alleged
improprieties arise from the election process, the trust
and confidence of students toward student leaders is breached.

Granting, a new election would be burdensome; how-
ever, for the sake of all students and the student admini-
strators involved, a new election is the only way to
remove the cloud that has been cast. If the Smith admini-
stration is the worthy victor of the tainted election, he will
win again, but until then the true voice of the students
cannot be determined and should not be estimated by the
Election Committee.

If the Election Committee's statement is the final word
on this issue, we can only hope that it will serve as a lesson
for future administrations. We hope that future Commit-
tees, who are entrusted with the administering of the
electorate process, will have the guts to void an election
that is clearly conducted in violation of the posted rules.

For this year's Election Committee members who
voted to enforce the blemished election results, we hope
that you will at least show the students of the University of
Southern California School of Law, the decency of keeping your
Election Committee position off of your resume. Past ex-
perience should only increase one's marketability when
success and merit have been achieved. All this Commit-
tee has achieved is a breach of its duty to the student body
of ensuring a fair election. This breach in turn has placed
a cloud over the newly "elected" SBA President and
the people he is supposed to represent. This hardly rings
the bell of success or merit.

"There are persons who have so far outgrown their
catechism as to believe that their only duty is to them-
selves."

SAMUEL JOHNSON

Aussie

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Orange County. The committee: the Extremist Commit-
tee of the Orange County Marxist Environmental Front
(ECOMEM).

At the time this instrument of war was being formed,
Sid was getting into the Oils, reading more newspapers
and working for BIG (Bugger International Goodwill)
Inc., the consortium responsible for the first sewage outlet
(ECOMEF)....

As for the students, the elections were a farce. Faced
with this, one would think the Election Committee
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**Electoral Process**

By April 28th, Darryl Exum, a member of the Election Committee, had announced that polls would be open after 9:00 o'clock on Tuesday. Exum maintained his innocence on that confrontation ("No") and throughout the hearing, later telling the group: "If you are going to take a position, the actual vote, you're crazy.", adding: "I did nothing wrong. They are all lies.

Smith noted that the only target. Most of the complaints were levied at the SBA Election Committee. Specifically at issue: Mr. McConnin's unilateral decision to keep the polls open, committee member Casey Covert's possible bias towards Smith and the Committee's failure to confront the flagrant violations.

Under pressure, Nelson explained that the Committee had "no idea when the votes for Ralph came in," and that votes for Ralph were not counted. The following candidates were declared winners by a plurality of the votes counted. The following candidates were declared winners by a plurality of the votes cast.

**Statement**

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By March 29th, it was determined that the fairness of the election was in question, and the Election Committee decided on March 30th to release the names of the candidates and other students as well. The Committee determined that the error, if any, in keeping the polls open past 9:00 PM was harmless.

Exum then went on the offensive, saying, "I really wish that you could believe that we were doing everything in our power to keep this election fair, we continue to do that, and we're not hiding anything from anyone."

**Motions Election Poll**

Due to the recent activities regarding the SBA Elections, Motions would like its readers to cast their vote. Fill out the questions below, cut out this box and return it to a Motions editor or the Motions box next to the Wits on the first floor of the low school before Friday, April 20. Results will be published in Sidera.

1. Do you think there should have been a re-vote in the SBA presidential election?  
   - **Circle One**
   - **YES**
   - **NO**

2. Do you feel a re-vote was necessary?  
   - **Circle One**
   - **YES**
   - **NO**

3. Would you have voted if there were a second election?  
   - **Circle One**
   - **YES**
   - **NO**

4. Who would you have voted for in a second election?  
   - **Write In Name**

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*Motion Committee Members:*

- Nelson, Michael
- Kasey Covert
- Vicki Biedebach
- Elaine Podney

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*Election Committee Members:*

- Darryl Exum
- Mark Nelson
- Steve Godoy
- Grant Alley
- John McConnin

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*Committee's statement, and told Motions, "I definitely think there should be a re-election, not because there were past open, which was my decision, but based on the flagrant violations people said were done and the number of people who showed up at the SBA meeting."

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“Exposing" the Community to Radiation

by Kevin Mann

"What is the bell is Radiation?"

You can’t see it (well no most of it). You can’t taste it. You can’t even feel it (not really) - but that is radiation. The Nuclear Reactor less than 60 miles from campus and radiation is a fact of life, few indeed. Outside of the nuclear plant, with these common factors, I hope this article will "expose" you all (no pun intended) to a few of the products created for the protection of the public from radiation exposure.

All of you are probably saying that this article will be like an old physics lecture you had in college (or at least during your 30s, if you survived). Corky Wharton and Environmental Law Clinic have been fighting in their current project on the Southern California Edison (SCE) nuclear power plant. The clinic assembled and submitted to the Water Quality Control Board (WQCB) a 35-page document named “the Ultraviolet Water Contamination created by the cooling systems of units 2 and 3 of the nuclear power plant. After reading the document the WQCB immediately ordered a cease and desist hearing to see if SCE could show cause for violating the Clean Water Act. Why did they order this? With some of these common factors, I hope this article will “expose” you all (no pun intended) to a few of the products created for the protection of the public from radiation exposure.

In order to understand some of the basic issues related to radiation, it is important to understand some of the basic issues related to radiation. The Radiation is the transfer of energy. It is often misused to only mean the transfer of energy. The Sun is a large source of radiation and is often misused to only mean the transfer of energy.

The clinic was brought to the attention of the Water Quality Control Board (WQCB) by the cooling systems of units 2 and 3 of SCE, which emit radiation. The clinic first started running the clinic in 1980. The clinic usually consists of five to eight students per semester (but currently 12), with about 12 of them on various projects at any given time.

Environmental protection efforts.

The Environmental Law Clinic has pursued many issues such as these under the guidance of Corky Wharton since Corky first started running the clinic in 1980. The clinic usually consists of five to eight students per semester (but currently 12), with about 12 of them on various projects at any given time.

Corky’s environment

Wharton first became interested in environmental law 20 years ago during his time as a law student. He is now working for a New York paper company which he described as “a polluting nightmarish environment". The company is now working to reduce pollution and is committed to doing so. With this in mind, he obtained his JD at USD and has focussed on environmental law ever since.

As for the future of this country, Corky is hoping to see a greater environmental movement like that in the 1970's. According to Corky, the United States made substantial progress in terms of environmental legislation in 1970, but now it has slipped backwards and is probably no better off than it was in 1973. An example of this negative progress is the Clean Water Act which aimed to achieve zero pollution discharge into bodies of water. The current act was to develop technology that pollution discharge would be absolutely unnecessary. Now the technology is available to meet the goals of the Clean Water Act, but the goals of the Clean Water Act have been modified. Currently, the act only requires that 90 percent of the sewage be removed from sewage before it is discharged into bodies of water.

Unfortunately, most of the useful acts passed in the 1970’s have been modified like the Clean Water Act, and the United States is not progressing. What we need now, said Corky, is a whole generation of environmental lawyers and legislation to help make another great leap forward.

3. The cell may sustain damage which cannot be repaired. If the cell were "pass on" to the next generation, the "damaged" state may be retained, like a mutated cell or cancer cell. This may take years to observe and may cause genetic problems.

4. If the cell absorbs an excessive amount of energy, it may be damaged so severely it dies. Cells have different levels of susceptibility to being "zapped", Blood producing cells (red and white) and reproductive cells are more susceptible to damage than are brain cells.

Now that you know basically how a cell is affected, you may be asking yourself "When am I being irradiated?" The fact is, you are being irradiated constantly from conception onward.

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Oxford offers summer program in sea, Environmental Law

USD’s 1990 Oxford summer program will concentrate on environmental law issues. The concentrations of this concentration are courses offered in International Environmental Law and Law of the Sea.

Professor Mary Ellen O’Connell of Indiana Bloomington and Louis Sohn of the University of Georgia, will be the instructors.

Professor O’Connell, while still in her early 30s, holds degrees from the London School of Economics and Cambridge University. She has worked significantly on law of the sea subjects. Professor Sohn is the dominant force in international environmental law. Now president of the American Society of International Law and formerly professor of law at Harvard, Professor Sohn was U.S. Deputy Representative to the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference and one of the principal draftsmen of the Law of the Sea Treaty.

The program is open to all students, including sophomores and juniors, and the program director is Corky Wharton. With this in mind, he obtained his JD at USD and has focussed on environmental law ever since.

Corky’s comment on the Oxford program was "I have my fingers crossed that the program will be successful. If the program is successful, I will be happy to recommend it to other students."
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

Recycle bug hits Motions

by Charles D. Hrvatin

Motions, too, has joined along with the bandwagon of environmental consciousness. Editor Charles D. Hrvatin announced that Motions would be recycling old newspapers that had been "left at the newsstand.

Since this is the final issue of Motions for the year, a box of newspapers and junk mail summer to ensure a continued recycling of unused newspapers by future staff.

Today a majority of newspapers are required by law to use recycled paper. In the same light they are acting to save some of the timber used to make paper by opting for recycled paper and further recycling there own. Hrvatin stated, "We shouldn't be buying paper with tons and tons even a little dent by recycling, it is worth it.

When implementing the plan for next year an opportunity for the public to donate old newspapers is a definite possibility.

Recycling is a simple task that can save energy, reduce pollution, and cut down on the rapidly decreasing lumberfields, besides conserving a valuable resource. In a fact sheet released by the Earth Day 1990 Coalition, recycling paper is said to use 60 percent less energy than manufacturing paper from virgin lumber.

In so far as paper is concerned it only makes sense to increase the availability of the man-made resource of recyclable goods.

Other materials aluminum cans and glass from bottles and jars are the easiest for people to recycle. The Coalition recommends

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Book Review

Treatise meshes the environment with business dealings

by Charles D. Hrvatin


With the present state of the law concerning the environmental area, both attorney and corporate officer needs referance material that is sensitive to each's needs. As part of the Clark Boardman Environmental law series, "Managing Environmental Risk, Real Estate and Business Transactions" offers a format that is readily accessible to attorneys who have had transactional experience and seek better environmental understanding and the attorney that has environmental expertise with specific transactional problems.

The treatise begins with an outline that nearly copies an Environmental Law class. There are four main parts of which the book is compiled. Beginning with Sources of Environmental Liability, the treatise about business transactions is followed by the object's Methods of Limiting Liability in Real Estate and Business Transactions, and Supplemental Problems. Staring with the Clean Water Act, the work then takes the researcher through CERCLA (Remedial Action), RCRA (Resource Conservation and Recovery Act), and CERCLA (Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation & Liability Act, aka Superfund).

From there topics covered include 20

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The 1990 More Hall Law Revue was a big success as students and faculty (Grant Morris) exhibited their respective talents to the delight of a fairly large Camino Hall gathering.

First-year student and former footballer Kellen Winslow served as emcee and took the crowd through the lulls of stage movements and even sang along with J.R. Spangler’s rendition of Elton John’s B-B-Bennie and the Jets. Maybe this time it should have been K-K-Kellen and the Chargers.

All the talent was surprisingly good with acts ranging from stand-up comedy to some good old rock-and-roll. The winners were Judgement Proof, rock-and rollers performing a couple of rousing Van Morrison tunes that won the hearts of the judges and the audience. The band consisting of Gary Fielder, Adan Schwartz, Mike Gardner, Jeff McMorrow, Jewls Rogowski, and Chris Markle kept the gathering on the edge of their seats with a lively encore as the judges made their final decision.

Mike Unger, a first-year who has opted out of law school, took second place after finishing a rather lengthy but raucous routine lampooning everything from law school to his Jewish upbringing. The routine was bawdy enough for a PG-13 rating but the thick-skinned law school faithful got a good roar.

Classical tones mellowed the crowd to a more refined appreciation for the competition as second-year student Rhonda Holmes offered one stirring classical piece and one Linda Ronstadt song dedicated to her parents.

The brainchild of newly-elected president Steve Smith, the Talent Show benefits the Public Interest Law Loan Repayment Program Fund. Smith announced that profits from the show would go to the program that is currently being arranged so that students taking lesser paying public interest law jobs will have the opportunity to seek loan repayment assistance.

After this year’s show expect a bigger and better one next year!
Child Development Center dedicated to donors

Douglas and Betty Manchester envision the new USD child development center that bears their name as becoming a model facility in the growing field of early childhood development.

Deborah Ferrin, the city’s Child Care Coordinator and a former child development instructor, referred to the Manchester Family Child Development Center as one of the best she has seen. “It is truly exemplary!”

Reggie Smith, a member of the center’s Parent Advisory Board and chair of the YMCA Child Care Resource Service for the entire county, said the $630,000 facility is “the finest in San Diego County and among the finest on the West Coast.”

On Friday, April 16, the center was dedicated during ceremonies that began at 1:15 p.m. directly in front of the building, located on the east end of campus.

The Manchesters, whose six-figure donation made construction of the center possible, will be honored guests. Douglas Manchester, a leading San Diego developer, has been a member of the USD Board of Trustees since 1978.

Mrs. Manchester, active in a variety of civic and social affairs, has been a member of the advisory boards for the USD schools of Education and Nursing.

The child development center has been in operation since Sept. 5, with an enrollment of 31 children ranging in age from two-and-a-half to five. Next fall, plans call for the center to operate at maximum enrollment -- 60 children.

The 6,000 square-foot center is staffed by two master teachers, two assistant teachers, a teaching assistant and Dr. Steven Gelb, who is the center’s director.

Gelb also teaches early childhood education at the School of Education. Earlier, he was a faculty member at York University in Ontario, Canada.

He said the mission of the center is to:
(1) provide a model child development program in the education and child care arena;
(2) provide affordable child care; and
(3) integrate the University’s academic community into the life of the center.

Dr. Edward F. DeRoche, School of Education Dean, said the center “provides the opportunity to make campus child care an integral part of higher education and provides a quality program linking child care with early childhood education.”

The building was dedicated during the National Association for Education of Young Children’s Week of the Young Child.

The Manchesters: Committed to Children from USD News Bureau

As a child growing up in San Diego, Douglas Manchester, the youngest of three, felt blessed that his mother was able to stay home full-time to raise her children.

“My mother didn’t work until I was in junior high school,” the prominent 47-year-old developer said.

Times have changed.

“Mothers of young children in the work force is now the norm,” said Betty Manchester, Doug’s wife and mother of five children.

Meanwhile, the La Jolla couple also realize that early childhood development is critical, making imperative the need for top quality child development facilities throughout the nation.

In San Diego, the Manchesters are helping in this cause.

A large donation from the Manchesters has made possible the construction of a $630,000 child development facility at USD, where Doug has been on the Board of Trustees since 1978.

Active in numerous community and philanthropic causes, the Manchesters are staunch supporters of the University and equally staunch advocates of early childhood development.

“Socialization at an early age,” Doug said, “with children outside the home is extremely beneficial. Children who miss this early interaction are missing something very special in their educational experience. As captains of young children, parents must make sure they fulfill this need.”

He also said that children not enrolled at child development centers “are also missing instruction with professional teachers who provide children the wonderful opportunity of learning how to learn.

“I believe the mistake of this country has been that we have so-called child care centers that are no more than glorified babysitting agencies.

“I strongly believe that these centers, if they are transformed into early childhood development centers, can become the catalyst for early learning that will really bring these children into focus for higher education later.”

Betsy, the oldest of three, said, “I know how critically important pre-school is ... I’ve had five children in all kinds of different schools.

“Today’s children are learning at earlier ages. When our seven-year-old (Douglas) was in kindergarten, the majority of his class was reading -- and reading well -- by the end of the school year.”

The rest of the Manchester clan includes: Moody, 23; Katy, 22; Sally, 19 and Ann Marie, 8.

Appropriately, the facility has been dubbed the “Manchester Family Child Development Center.”

The Manchesters are pleased with the outcome of their generosity. “It is designed to be a state-of-the-art facility,” said Mrs. Manchester.

Doug said, “when we first conceptualized this child development center, we kept in mind that the University continues to grow as a family; that the University is a place to live, work and play -- in addition to being an institute for higher learning.

“Certainly, with our Catholic background, we want to encourage the formation of family ... we want to take care of the University’s students and employees to the best of our ability.”

Manchester, responsible for vastly improving downtown San Diego’s water front with hotel and other developments, is especially proud of the child center’s location on campus. “Although the center is on campus, it has a very residential feel to it.

“The facility is located far enough away from the main campus, providing for a very peaceful setting. Yet it is close to the sight and sounds of students on the athletic fields.”

Inside the 6,000 square-foot center, the Manchesters enjoy the fact that the parents of the enrolled pre-schoolers are spending volunteer time working at the center.

“This is really a partnership program,” Doug said. “We expect volunteerism from these parents so that they will be able to spend some quality time with their children, either before school, during the day or shortly after.

“Strong on loyalty to the community, the native San Diegan envisions the possibility that some of the children enrolled at the center will develop such strong ties with others in their pre-school class that the relationships extend into adulthood.

“It would be nice, as Betsy and I have done, to look back on our childhood days and say, ‘I’ve known this person since I was three years old’.”

Child Center applications available

The Manchester Family Child Development Center is accepting application for 1990-91 for new and continuing children.

The Center provides nurturing and educative care for 2-1/2 to 5-year old children of USD students and employees. Operating from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, the Center accepts applicants on a first-come, first-served basis except when group composition needs require special selection.

Tuition is $85 per week for full-time session and $45 per week for part-time, either five mornings or five afternoons a week. New registrants pay a one-time $35 fee which is not applicable towards tuition. Continuing registrants pay $35 applicable to tuition.

Application forms or further information is available by calling the Center at 260-4600, Extension 4620.

Former actress named to trustee board

Former actress Darlene Vicki Shiley, a member of the San Diego Commission for Arts & Culture, has been named to the University of San Diego Board of Trustees.

She is wife of Donald Pearce Shiley, a pioneer in the medical device field.

Mrs. Shiley’s election to the University’s board was announced by USD President T. Maher, board chairman. The USD board now has 37 trustees, who meet quarterly.

In March 1989, two Shiley scholarships were established at USD. The first was for students enrolled in the Masters of Fine Arts, a graduate drama program jointly run with the Old Globe. The second is for students in the electrical engineering degree program.

The new trustee is a former Old Globe artist and founding chairwoman of the Globe’s development committee.

Currently, she also sits on the boards of the National Corporate Theater Foundation and Scripps Clinic & Research Foundation.

The Shileys have homes in Pana Valley and Le Mordron in downtown San Diego.

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The San Diego Police repeatedly label encourage automobile manufacturers to mark more car components and to utilize their marking to produce better safeguard devices. The technology is available to install systems that could lock or shut down the entire electrical system of vehicles when improperly entered.

The Auto Theft Strike Unit claims the costs would be less than installing other less effective alarm systems after the sale. In the era of computer chips, where automobiles can be programmed to shut down. The Auto Theft Strike Unit eliminates the opportunity to gain clinical or written work credit the first time a car thief is caught, he or she is not only killed, but the message is flawless, our criminal system is lacking as a deterrent mechanism.

Legislative activism is sometimes beneficial. In California, there are alternative options. The Auto Theft Unit rebuff a few. An inexpensive, timely deterrent is “The Club.” “The Club” is a weighty, iron bar that attaches to your steering wheel. The Auto Theft Unit asserts it has never found a club in a state of disrepair. If found within a stolen vehicle, the indication being the thief was arrested by the owner or improperly used.

“The Club” is priced between $60-80 and can be purchased in most auto parts outlets. Slightly more expensive and more effective is the kill switch, which shuts down the electrical current to the ignition. The best systems have the best price tags, these costly alarms are often found in imported automobiles. The most effective alarm shuts down the electrical system making the vehicle inoperative. Your insurance company or the local police can recommend others.

Alarm systems impede auto thefts and with the rate of car thefts increasing at 123 percent in San Diego over the last five years, who can afford not to purchase one?

Children have voice through CPIL Advocacy Institute

When you think of children, do you think of Wally and the Beaver, the Brady Bunch, Punky Brewster, and the Huxtable family? If you do, consider the following facts:

- Over 7.5 million children live in California. More than one out of five (1.78 million) live in poverty.
- Over 1 million children need state-funded child care but do not receive it.
- Over 400,000 children have neither health insurance nor Medi-Cal benefits.
- Over 450,000 reports of child abuse were made in 1988, over 82,000 reports in San Diego County in 1989.
- A child born in Spain or Singapore has a better chance of reaching his first birthday than one born in San Diego because of a lack of prenatal care for poor and minority women.
- Over one million California children need mental health services, but 70-90% do not receive them.
- Over 800 lobbyists, many of them lawyers, ply the halls of the Capitol in Sacramento. Until last year, only a handful spoke for children.

The Children’s Advocacy Institute (CAI) was created in 1989 to help change those numbers. CAI, which is part of the Center for Public Interest Law, conducts policy research, legislative advocacy, and litigation to help protect the health and safety of children in California. For USD law students, CAI provides an excellent opportunity to gain clinical or written work credit while serving a worthwhile, yet under-represented, constituency.

Under the direction of USD Law Professor Robert C. Fellmeth, CAI is working on several projects of statewide importance:

- CAI is representing child care providers in California Teachers Association v. Honig, et al., a lawsuit aimed at removing child care and health services for children in state government. CAI is working on several projects of statewide importance.
- CAI filed a brief as amicus curiae in the California Supreme Court in L.C. Penny v. M.K., a case involving the right of a victim of child molestation to recover civil damages from her attacker’s liability insurance.
- CAI is sponsoring the five bills in the California Legislature concerning liability insurance for child care providers, improved intake and investigations reports of child abuse, and coordination of services for children in state government. CAI staff is actively working on several other bills to help children.
- CAI publishes an acclaimed quarterly newsletter, the Child Advocacy News, helping connect child advocates and share information throughout California.
- For you Price Club shoppers, CAI plans a periodic column in the Price Club Journal on child health and safety.

CAI is working with child advocacy agencies to place law students in clinical externships, with possible opportunities for experience as certified law students representing children in Juvenile Court and other forums.

For more information about CAI, its current projects, and what you can do to become involved, stop by Guadalupe Hall, Room 205, or call 260-4806.
Partnership program benefits mentors and students

Legal frailty gives childrren children chance to get through school

by Adam Schwartz

Thanks to a program started by the legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi, U.S.D. law students have now the opportunity to teach the life of the child from the Linda Vista area. The idea of being a mentor, pairs law students with a child from Carson Elementary School. The law student meets with his or her mentee for an hour each week to go over homework, play sports or just talk about whatever is happening in the child's life.

Karen Johnson, of Phi Delta Phi, first had the idea of bringing together elementary school children with law students. Working with Judy Rauner in USD's Volunteer Resources and Kathy Murphy of San Diego City College's Partnership in Education program, Johnson was able to get the program started in February of this year with about 25 law students participating. Children are recruited who are considered "at risk," meaning there's a significant chance they will not complete high school. One reason Carson was chosen, due to its proximity to U.S.D., was the great number of "at risk" children who attend school there.

Whether their problems are academic, emotional or otherwise, the children all can benefit from the experience of a friendship with someone who will impress them with the importance of persisting in their education.

Said Kathy Murphy, "the mentoring program is beneficial to the children in many ways, but in particular because it helps them look beyond junior high and high school and think about college, because they probably never talk about it anywhere else." She added that "the kids can develop a relationship with their mentors that they will not find anywhere else. Parents, teachers and peers are constantly judging them. The mentor is someone they feel they can trust." Aside from the benefits to the children, the mentoring program provides a needed infusion of humanity to the lives of law students. Karen Johnson believes the students generally have found it to be a very worthwhile activity involving a rather small time commitment. She states that the feedback from the students has been consistently very positive. "Students are surprised with the impact they can have with the child with just a minimum time commitment."

Johnson's observations are confirmed by the students taking part. Chuck O'Reilly says, "the kids get as a role model someone from a different background. A lot of them are from poor family's in which no one has ever gone to college." Vicki Biedebach feels the program benefits the mentor as well as the student "because it makes you aware of problems in the community. You can definitely help the kids, whether it be as a role model or a tutor." Claire Childers echoed the sentiments of most of the law students when she said "if you aren't around kids much this can really be good for you. The rewards easily justify the hour a week you spend.

Though the mentoring program is winding down with the end of the school year, the relationships formed by the children and law students will likely continue into the summer. Students interested in becoming a mentor will have the opportunity next fall when Phi Delta Phi reinstates the program. In the mean time, Phi Delta Phi and the More Hard Hall Student Law Foundation are planning a picnic near the end of the semester to include the mentors and the children along with any other U.S.D. and Carson students who are interested.

Colorful names could make for some colorful firm names

by Jo Ann Brown and Sharrie Johnson, Career Planning & Placement

The Career Planning & Placement Office thinks it would be a great idea if attorneys joined ranks by specialty to establish an indicative law firm name. Therefore USD students should think about collaborating with fellow law students and friends.

Bitter & Childs

CIA:

Corrupt & Associates

International Law:

Baum, England, Norman & Knight (English)

Litigation:

Case, Laws, Seltz, Moore & Buck

Sports Law:

Fielder & Ball

Water Rights:

Poole, Rivers, Saltmarsh, Mire & Rainey

Food and Drug:

Pillsbury, Danish, Cook, Curry & Eaton

Finance:

Boosley & Forbes

International Law:

French, Holland & Danish

specializing in a particular area of law before accepting that permanent offer. Perhaps some of you should form a partnership and specialize in the following areas:

Agriculture:

Rice, Whaley, Hoppes, Wied, Reed & Rose

Banking:

Dollar & Nichols

Natural Resources:

Wood, Wind, Rivers & Cole

Animal Rights:

Lamb, Beaver, Bull, Bass, Koons, Furr & Shepard

Bird Rights:

Hawken, Flynn & Fowler

Bankruptcy:

Stahl & Dunne

Criminal Law:

Lynch, Pierce & Founder

Hazardous Waste:

Brown, Green, Redding, White, Gray & Blanco

General Civil Litigation:

Barr & Grant

Tax head named Luce-Forward partner

P. Garth Gartrell has been named a new partner with San Diego's oldest law firm, Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps.

A native of Westerville, Ohio, Gartrell received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, and his law degree from Ohio State University College of Law.

Gartrell specializes in employee benefits and executive compensation. He was recently appointed to a three-year term on the Executive Committee of the California Bar Association's Taxation Section, and appointed assistant editor of "Tax News," a monthly publication for the CBA's Taxation Section's 3,000 members. In addition, he is director of the Graduate Tax Program at the University of San Diego School of Law, program chair for the CBA's 1990 annual Tax Section Meeting, and chair of the American Bar Association's Task Force.

Gartrell also serves on the advisory council of the San Diego Business Health Force, sponsored by Scripps Hospital.

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Tutoring, law skills jobs available for Fall term

The Lawyering Skills 1 program is currently offering 13 Legal Research Specialist positions for the Fall 1990 semester. Students who will be in their second, third or fourth year of law school next year are eligible to apply. These positions offer an excellent opportunity to sharpen research techniques, to increase familiarity with law library resources, to make a significant contribution to the legal education of first-year students, and to develop a working relationship with a faculty member.

Specific responsibilities include writing and grading sets of legal research exercises, preparing and participating in legal research lectures, and consulting with students during weekly office hours. The honorsarium for this one semester position is $825.

Applications are available from Mary Wickens, Secretary or Susan Bona, Student Services 112 of the law school. The deadline for submitting applications is April 23. Interviews will be held April 26-27. An interview sign-up schedule will be posted on the door of Room 117 on April 24. Applicants are asked to sign up for an interview at that time.

Academic Support Program

The Academic Support Program is also offering openings for upperclass law students. Study Group Leaders for next year’s Academic Support Program.

Study group leaders are assigned for each first-year course. The study group leaders meet each week and work with other students to coordinate the study group sessions. The study group leaders also meet weekly with the directors of the Academic Support Program.

The honorsarium for this position is $825 per semester.

Criminal competition a success

By Mitch Kam

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Tournament Director: Leslie Greathouse

Tutors:
Les D. & Motion: James Brown
Jesup International: Bill Snyder
Constitutional Law: Ron Nordrup
National/Criminal: Polly Haisha
Winters: David Steward

National Team Members:
Gayle Thorne
Brian Hackley
Steve Vanier
Lisa Goeden

According to Neck, “The Moot Court program here at USD is at a critical juncture. With the outstanding performances of our Moot Court Team (third in the world) and our Constitutional Law team (second in the state) this year, our Moot Court Board is ready to receive the National reputation it deserves.”

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SBA Graduation Reception

To: All Students, Faculty, Invited Guests

You are cordially invited to attend the 1990 Graduation Party in honor of the class of 1990.

La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art
Thursday, May 17, 1990
6:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Contemporary legal issues handled by student-rich Journal

by Gisela Bernardini

The Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues (JCLI), founded by Sonoma State University’s San Diego law students. It was conceived to “provide scholarly examination of contemporary legal issues facing the profession as a result of living in a modern society,” states the foreword to the JCLI’s Spring 1989 issue.

“The articles focus not only upon the law, but also upon how other social factors affect the law and how those factors may create a need for change,” it continues. Jim Sherlock, Editor-in-Chief of the JCLI, explains, “The Journal provoke thoughts on contemporary fields of law in a particular area and allows the reader to express various viewpoints on that topic.”

The JCLI boasts accessibility not found with the San Diego Law Review. While Law Review typically is reserved for the top ranking students and writers, the JCLI is open to all students with a desire to participate in a student run publication and sharpen their editing skills. Rick Cornell, Publications Editor, states that “the Journal is the only experience most students can have with the law review process.”

The JCLI gives “students an opportunity to fine tune the skills they learned in Law School: writing, research, critical thinking, writing,” comments Sherwood. Also, “it gives students a forum to interject, discuss and argue about various contemporary legal issues,” he continues.

Sherwood stresses the educational impact of the JCLI. “We feel the Journals (Law Review and JCLI, as well as the California Regulatory Law Reporter) are part of USD’s educational process,” commented Sherwood. “That why it’s so important to get students involved,” he continued.

“Anyone interested in participating in the Journal next year should contact me right away,” suggests Sherwood. “We’ll be working through the summer and can . . .”

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Brooks changes jurisdiction, students bid farewell

Dragonslayer gives students a chance to battle the law

by Maria Powers and Mitch Kam

"A pound of flesh, but not a drop of blood." - Shakespeare

Despite the horror stories of the first year of law school, in the end, you don't give up much more than that. You may have your doubts at first, especially if you are attending Civil Procedure with Professor Roy L. Brooks.... "Ma Blaat!", he shouted out. "Where is Mr. Singh?"

"Here," she replied nervously.

"Ahl! What is the meaning of Marbury v. Madison?"

"Uh..."

"Didn't you read the case?"

He asked incredulously, "Y-yes, I...I did."

"Well?!?! What does it mean?!? What does 'pore decal mean?!!!" he demanded impatiently. "Can't you see the signifi-
cance?!!!"

And so it continued through the school year...following the path of the law, or so we are told in Civil Procedure with Professor Brooks is an experience not to be easily forgotten. The course was thorough, when attempting mental exercises, VOILA! (Brooksonian pro-

Instructor: "walkal", the intellectual frame-
work, we attempted to make sense of the
time, though, it all seemed so Errie.

Nevertheless, we came to class wearing
our boots and wearing suspenders, that is, provided God forgd, we were called on to talk the
dragon on the one day you didn't read the
book. Yes, we ate the searching and

rebel and relentless inquiry of Professor Brooks. And besides, we didn't want to disappoint O! It's...it's gonna find you wherever you may be found.

We were instructed to snuff out the underlying policy considerations. It was imperative to always argue on all three levels and make the appropriate judicial and statutory policy arguments. We were taught to think like lawyers. As we all know, however, there are those days when you aren't prepared. We came up with this: "Attendance was not a mandatory

May. No excuses, only a personal announ-
cement would suffice. You were given an opportunity to opt out. You could be subject to a 12(h)(6). But despite the attendance requirement, we actually wanted to go to class. The discourse, if not the material, was oh, so juicy. And who would want to miss the opportunity to actually say something clever?

Unfortunately, future USD students will be able to uphold this math and experience. Someone's gotta travel, and that someone is Professor Brooks. In assuming his new position as Professor of Law at the University of Minnesota, it looks like minimum contact for us. But hey when we're all out of law school and doing business, we won't forget that we enjoyed the P's and B's of having our day in court with Professor Brooks. And who knows? Maybe someday in the future, if we're lucky, Professor Brooks will be back in San Diego. Until then, we'll wish him good luck, a toast in his honor, and maybe

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Vargas assists on Mexican foreign investment conference

by Charles Hrivatin

Banconor in conjunction with USD School of Law professor Jorge A. Vargas will present a binaural conference on "Direct Investment in Mexico. The New Rules for the Decade of the 90's."

Scheduled for Friday, May 4, the conference will be held in the Manchester Conference Center. The program is broken into three sessions. Official policies, legal frameworks and area of priority will be discussed with Professor Vargas moderating.

After welcoming remarks by Dean Kristine Strachan, the morning session will deal directly with three issues: beginning with the "Official Policies of the Government of Foreign Investment under the Administration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari." Speaking will be Lic. Alejandro Beuchot, General Director of Promotion and Development, Secretariat of Tourism - Mexico City, Lic. Jorge Gaxiola, Legal Director National Fund for Tourism Development - Mexico City and Lic. Juan de Villafraanca, Director, Legal Division, Mexican Secretariat of Foreign Relations.

Part II addresses "Legal Framework for Foreign Investment in Mexico." Speaking will be Executive Director, Legal Division of the National Securities Commission Lic. Jaime Alvarez Soberanis and Lic. Aureliano Gonzalez Bar, Senior Partner with the firm of Bryant, Gonzalez-Vargas, Gonzalez-Bar, Ciudad Juarez, Chih.

The final morning session is directed at the question of foreign investment going in Mexico. Baja California Governor Lic. Ernesto Ruffo Appel along with Lic. Ignacio Mendosa Salinas, Director of Specialized Banking/ Tradelines for Banconor will speak to this topic.

After a rose garden luncheon at the O'Seas Building, the afternoon session will offer three workshops. Workshop I is entitled "How to Invest in a 'Maquila' Operation." Topics to be discussed include a working definition, legal and administrative requirement, designing and choosing a facility, and physical plant and modes of operation.

Investments in Tourism and Hotel Development is the title of the second workshop. So-called "forbidden zones" and "restricted zones" will be discussed as well as the "Calvo clause" of the Mexican constitution, acquisition of real estate by foreigners and establishment of corporations and partnerships under Mexican law.

The final workshop of the three is devoted to "Fideicomisos" and fiscal questions. "Fideicomisos" and the 1989 regulations on foreign investment will be covered. Also flexibility of the "fideicomiso" to adapt to Industrial, Agricultural, Individual and Hotel Developments in Mexico can be expected as an agenda item.

Governor Ernesto Ruffo Appel will deliver a keynote speech during the plenary session. The closing address, "Foreign Investment in Baja California. Assistance offered by the State government to the maquiladora, hotel and tourist developments and fishing industries," offers a good overview to draw together the whole conference.

The cost of registration for the conference is $175. Registration fees include continental breakfast, luncheon, materials, attendance at program and an evening reception.

Registration or conference information is available by contacting: Binational Conference on Foreign Investment, University of San Diego School of Law, Ms. Perla Bleisch, Alcala Park, San Diego, CA 92110 or by calling (619) 260-4600, extension 4355.
CALPIRG

Group releases consumer rights guide

CALPIRG, the California Public Interest Research Group, recently released CALPIRG's 1990 Consumer Rights guide. This newsletter provides valuable information on a variety of consumer concerns such as protecting one's credit rating, understanding contracts and the art of negotiating a good lease.

"Although there exist laws and agencies designed to protect the consumer, the laws are often ineffective, [and] the agencies over [are] over-burdened," noted Jeffrey Francis, CALPIRG's Consumer Program Director. "Today, as always, the consumer's best protection in the marketplace is to have a clear understanding of what the dangers are, and how to avoid them."

Reading the 1990 Consumer Rights issue is an excellent way for consumers to learn what protections they have, and how to make maximum use of these protections.

CALPIRG Reports 1990 Consumer Rights guide is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CALPIRG Consumer Reports, 9060 Park Blvd., Suite A, San Diego, CA 92103.

USD Open House offers a boost up the corporate ladder

The University is offering a boost up program.

To learn more about the most advanced and up-to-date business theories and practices, the public is invited to attend the University of San Diego School of Business Administration-Open House from 6-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 26 in the hahn University Center Forum.

University faculty, students and alumni will be on hand to provide information and insight into the three graduate business degree programs:

- Business Administration
- International Business
- Science in Taxation, a joint program with the School of Law

The USD School of Business is fully accredited by the AACS (national) and WASC (regional) associations.

The program includes a reception. Interested persons should RSVP by calling 260-4524.

Legal Research Center

Library to close after exams for second move

The target date for beginning the move of library books and equipment into permanent locations in the new Legal Research Center (LRC) is set for May 12. Renovation work continues on schedule, raising hopes that a timely completion of the two-year construction project will occur.

At this time, the LRC is expecting to lose all users from Saturday, May 12, through Sunday, May 20. Unanticipated problems or delays may affect the schedule of closing dates. Library users will be kept informed through posted signs and a recorded message on the main LRC telephone line (260-4541).

The LRC will open briefly during the move on May 19 to welcome graduates and their guests during the graduation ceremony (see adjoining story).

The move is timed to occur after law school examinations in the Spring and before the Summer semester begins. Graduates preparing for the bar exam are urged to seek quiet study space at Copley Library, the University Center or in off-campus locations. Fine tuning and additional moving will interfere with ideal study conditions during a period of time after the LRC reopens.

Tentative closing dates for the Legal Research Center and hours for Coply Library during the LRC move are noted below. Check with the Legal Research Center Circulation Desk after April 30 for information on other library areas or call directly to other libraries for hours and days of operation.

LRC Phase II to preview or graduation day

Everyone is cordially invited to visit the new Legal Research Center on Graduation Day during the reception. For the first time in a year, the Marian Way front entrance to the renovated portion of the building will be opened.

We plan to open up on May 19 in honor of graduates and their guests, despite the fact that the big library is still under renovation and every book will not yet be in place. This sneak peek of the LRC will coincide with the reception, scheduled to begin after the graduation ceremony. The reception will take place just outside the Legal Research Center, making tours of the new building convenient for everyone in attendance.

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# Final Exam Schedule

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