Dedication ceremonies complete latest LRC chapter

Law librarian of Congress to address group

by C.D. Hrvatin

Courtesy of the single largest gift in the law school’s history, the Legal Research Center has finally been completed and awaits Friday dedication to the generosity of the late Pardee as well as 112 donors. The Center was built for the University’s first 2 years for its complete renovation. The Pardees and other donors are the first to enter the building, the first to see the 35,000 square feet of space, and the first to use what they have set aside for students, faculty, and alumni, in particular, and for the local bench and bar. "The support of so many, and most notably George and Kathy Pardee, is a tangible sign of im-

Pardee, long-time USD patron

The gracious LRC benefactors are not strangers to USD giving and support of higher education. Within the past 15 years, Pardee has served on the governing boards of Pepperdine University and the University of Pacific. In addition to duties as USD board member, Pardee became a trustee of the university in 1978, and is one of the longest-serving members on the board. Currently, he sits on the executive committee for the "Education for a New Age" capital campaign.

As two of USD’s strongest and most enduring supporters, George and Kathy Pardee have developed a special affection for Alcala Park. They share the belief that a commitment to USD, and the LRC in particular, is a commitment to the education of the future generations which, in turn, benefits society as a whole.

Pardee’s lifelong supporter of the Boy Scouts of America is retired chairman of the board of Pardee Construction Co.

SBA approves Fall budget proposal

The Student Bar Association (SBA) has approved the Fall 1990 Budget.

Working with $27,000 in student activity fees the Budget Committee presented a budget that tried to account for the second year of the SBA funding and the allocation to the various groups taking into consideration the needs of the group as well as the limited funds available for the various requests.

The Appellate Moot Court, the Journal of Contemporary Issues and the Intramural Office received the most funding due to the distinct needs.

Though shy of their request Motion Moot Court received $2,900 for the Fall with a likelihood of the group seeking more funds due to the demand of the campus. The USD National Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition is to be held October 26-27.

The Journal was allocated the most funds due to the fact that the Journal is pursuing, in conjunction with the International Law Society, putting on an International Law symposium. The symposium would be the focus of the next edition of the Journal, with articles submitted for the symposium included in the edition, printing costs incurred in the publication process.

Intramurals arguably serves the most active group on campus was allocated funds necessary to purchase equipment which would be used for the whole year. After total allocation, the reserve fund was left with $8,451 which did not reflect some expenses that had been incurred such as the All School Picnic on September 9. Organizations should be reminded that to receive the funding allocated they must submit a purchase order or receipt in accordance with SBA funding regulations. For a breakdown of the budget see page 6.

Find a parking place here at USD may continue to emulate Indiana Jones looking for the lost ark or maybe more appropriately Monty Python looking for the Holy Grail. Still, the University is making efforts to accommodate students.

Beginning this week, a campuswide shuttle system is to be implemented. The USD Transit System begins operation focusing on getting students, staff and faculty to and from the outer reaches of Alcala Park. There is no charge for the service.

The Transit System court will cover the campus starting at the West Entrance and ending at the Sports Center. There will be eight additional stops.

After leaving the West Entrance, the shuttle will work its way through campus stopping at Oliva Hall/Capuley Library, Camina/Pounders Hall, Maher Hall, University Center/Law School, Harmon Hall, Crossroads Field House, Alcala Vistas before reaching the final destination of the Sports Center.

The schedule times are set to serve the USD community at 20 minute intervals from 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. The system also will serve the loop between the Sports Center and the University Center Monday through Friday at 10 minute intervals from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The Public Safety office suggests utilizing the Transit System when scheduling group meetings. Members can use the peripheral parking lots and be transported to the meeting facility via shuttle.
A view from the bench
Life in general is tough, don't pass the buck

by Charles D. Hvratin
Editor-in-Chief

Marketplace of Ideas

President's Report

by Steve Smith
SBA President

By now the SBA has churned to a start and the year is underway. No doubt you have heard about some of the issues we are facing (i.e., lower bar passage rate, not enough ATA spots, lack of minority professors, etc.). Please know that the SBA is aware of these issues and is addressing them behind the scenes.

One issue that the SBA is particularly interested in is the prospect of offering (or even requiring) a three unit course in pro bono work here at USD. The clear trend among Bar Associations around the country is toward a renewed emphasis on providing legal services to those who cannot afford them. Pro bono work is not public interest law, and thus would be preserved only for public interest lawyers. Many states now have pro bono work requirements for all attorneys, and the Model Rules of Professional Conduct suggest that pro bono work is a necessary component of the ethical attorney's practice. It is easy to forget, in our earnest pursuit of the American Dream, that we, as professionals and leaders in the community - and as wage earners who receive so much from the community - bear a special responsibility to those who are less fortunate.

To this end, some law schools have instituted mandatory pro bono internships. In addition, the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association has formally recommended that all law schools adopt similar programs. The value of these programs is essentially threefold. One, they provide more comprehensive exposure of law students to people who need legal services; for some students this will be the only contact with disadvantaged clients that they will ever have, for others this will be sufficient contact to lead them down a career path which they may not have otherwise known was available. Two, this requirement will provide practical work experience, like the clinics, except that it will prepare all law students for what is supposed to be part of everyone's practice. Finally, the course will help students to establish the necessary contacts to be able to fulfill their ethical obligations when they become attorneys.

To be fair, there are also significant disadvantages and obstacles to such programs. Instituting such a program would be an administrative nightmare. Another valid point is that we have enough required courses. In addition, in California there is no mandatory pro bono requirement for attorneys so there arguably should be more for California law students.

I am sincerely interested in your comments. It is not our intention to push through some private agenda but to present to you innovative ideas and solicit your response. Let us know what you think.

SBA Activities

At press time, there have been three SBA meetings. Much of the activity has involved setting and approving the fall budget, retroactive approval of summer expenditures, the setting of space administration policies, the Law School’s motion reserves the right to refuse editorial and advertising content deemed unsuitable or inappropriate for our readership. Contents of this newspaper are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the University of San Diego, or the School of Law.

Motions

Founded in 1987
Motions 1987 - The Woolsock 1971 - 87
Contributing Writers: Kimberly J. Wind (Assistant Editor), Mark Brnovich (Editorial Page), Steve Smith, Jon Ocepek, Brad Weirenhart, David Carducci, Cheryl Forbes, Janice Lucas, Noelle Dela Rosa, Brett Berns, Ricky in Fortalda, Marla Powers, Andrea Nader, Brent Neck.

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2 --- September 18, 1990 --- Motions

New Evening Vice President

Early this semester, the SBA Evening Vice President Nancy Martinez resigned her position for personal reasons. Pursuant to the SBA bylaws, the Council selected Charles Hrvatin as Marty’s replacement. We are all confident that he will do an excellent job.

Downstairs Space Policy

Now that the bottom floor of the law school has been remodeled, SBA, in conjunction with Dean Strachan, has approved the following policy for use of this area by student organizations: the tall tables (hamptons) are available for use by any group; the bar review courses are also invited to use these areas, subject to preemption by a school activity. The low tables are available for student organizations; they are to be left available at all times for casual student use. On those occasions when there is not enough table space, we suggest that you contact Jennifer Keys to get the most out of this area.

Budget

This week the SBA approved its fall budget. None of the groups who attended the meetings this semester received all of their request. This is because out of about $19,000 in available funds ($28,900 in student fees was collected, $5,000 was or will be spent on SBA activities - Halloween Party, Orientation, Law School Picnic), over $60,000 was requested. We thank all the groups for their energy and enthusiasm and are we encouraged at the level of involvement shown by the student body this year. Among the recipients of the larger allocations were Moot Court, Intramurals, and the Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues for their symposium in the spring.

Speakers’ Bureau

This year we are reviving the long neglected Speakers’ Bureau. This permanent committee of the SBA will be responsible for major functions: first, to coordinate and to provide support services (funding, publicity, etc.) to student organizations who are already planning speaking events; second, to plan major speaking events of their own. If you have suggestions or would like to participate, please leave a message for Ben Johnson at the SBA office or at 260-4600, ext. 4346.

Upcoming Events

The Jewish Law Students Union is presenting John Rothman on October 15. La Raza and the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association (APALSA) will present a debate on “English-only” initiatives on October 8.

First Year Elections

Congratulations to the following first year students who have been elected to represent their sections in SBA: Section A, Mark Bauman; Section B, Miles Wec; Section C, Warren Broadnax; Section D, Shivan Marie Sherr. Thanks to all those who ran.

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Budget Bulletin

The final policy is still awaiting SBA approval. When the policy is ratified by the full Council notice will be posted by the SBA and information will be given here and in Sidebar.

Charles David Hrvatin
Associate Editor
Mitchell Kam
Business Manager
Tannya Rauch

Editor-in-Chief

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Letters to Motions

Students fed a little food for thought

The Indispensable Man [Woman] by Rudyard Kipling

Submitted by Brent Neck for law students in general.

The Indispensable Man [Woman]

Sometimes when your feeling important, Sometimes when you ego's in bloom, Sometimes when you take it for granted That your the best qualified in the room, Sometimes when you feel that your going Would leave a permanent hole. Just follow these simple instructions And see how it humblest your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water And put your hand in up to the wrist. Pull it out and the hole that's remaining Is a measure of how you will be missed.

You can splash all your please when you enter. You can stir up the water galore. Pull it out and the hole that remains Looks quite the same as before.

The moral to this quaint example. Is just to do the best that you can Be Proud but always remember, There is no indispensable man.

Events . . .

On and around campus

On campus...

Friday, Sept. 21: Pardee Legal Research Center Dedication. M. Kathleen Price, Law Librarian of Congress, will be keynote speaker. Reception and tours follow immediately after 4 p.m.

... Photo exhibit. "Xictecanal: Portrait of a Communist from laboring as a bartender for four

... "After all, someone has to do the dirty work, and those who did nothing in the Right

... "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who did nothing when their day's moral issues came about." —Dante

... "Coastal Awareness" will take place at Horton Plaza's

You have the right to remain silent, or...

In the Right

Mark Brnovich

"You have the right to remain silent, or..."

Mark Brnovich

"The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who did nothing when their day's moral issues came about." —Dante

As the political races heat up this fall, one will incessantly hear politicians proclaiming that they are "personally opposed to abortion, but for the right to choose." Instead of being criticized for taking such a view, politicians like Ted Kennedy, Mario Cuomo, and Anthony Celebrezze, who is running for governor of Ohio, are praised for holding such a position. How is it that someone can believe that something is so wrong that they would never do it themselves, yet find it perfectly acceptable for others to do?

Basically, there are two rationales provided by those who are "personally opposed" that are used to justify their position. First, tolerance of others' positions and views is essential in our system, and everyone is entitled to their point of view. This rationale could be called "liberalism" in that it's premised upon the notion that people should be allowed to do whatever they want as long as they are not harming others. Second, their belief that abortion is wrong comes from their own personal morality, which is based on religious principles, and prohibiting abortion would be the equivalent of imposing their moral views on everyone else.

While professing tolerance and a desire not to impose one's views on another may seem intellectually appealing, the "personally opposed" position is irrational and nothing more than a moral cop-out. Accordingly, even those people whose pro-abortion position is based on the view that the fetus is not life, but just a "blob of tissue," are worthy of more respect than anyone like Ted Kennedy or Mario Cuomo. After all, if one begins with the premise that the fetus is not life, than it is entirely logical not to want to restrict abortions. However, once you accept the view that the fetus is a child, it is not only morally repulsive to allow abortions to take place, but there can be no logical basis for allowing them to occur.

Tolerance and not wanting to "impose" their view on others that all people really are created equal? Would lunch counters and bathrooms still be segregated if people weren't willing to act upon their moral principles? In fact, statutes and laws are enacted by politicians who put their moral beliefs of right and wrong into action by voting yes or no on the issues. Often, a legislator's personal morality, as well as their religious views, will affect their vote. However, just as a lack of religiosity shouldn't preclude someone from making moral choices, a strong sense of religion shouldn't preclude someone from making moral choices either.

Ultimately, we are left wondering why someone would involve themselves in the making of public policy if they are unable to act on their beliefs of right and wrong, and, more importantly, life and death. What this nation needs is another Dr. Martin Luther King to come around and refresh are memories. Someone to remind us that it is indeed a virtue to proclaim that something is so wrong, they are not willing to allow it to occur anymore.

Marketplace of Ideas

To interview or not to interview, that is the question

Once again Fall Interviewing is upon us, or at least some of us. This process is almost as stressful as the thought of taking the bar in less than a year. Countless file folders filled with fine linen paper with standard resume swatch - Top 25%. Dean's list, Law Clerk for the Honorable Joe Schimo, a far cry from laboring as a bartender for four years at the Pennsylvania. And what about checking the interview board. Pulling teeth comes to mind, or checking the "walling out" for that Con Law grade. A sigh of relief may be heard after seeing a 76, however, there is only pass-fail in the interview game.

Oh joy! I'll have to get another suit and tie. But I hate red ties - I'll look like Rodney Dangerfield. And my suit. Do I where the David Byrne suit and look like some jerk that belongs on M-TV or the funeral dress. Hmmmph!

This process is to a certain extent degrading but the old axiom of keeping up with the Joneses comes to mind. Herd us in and herd us out but just don't embarrass us.

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This process is to a certain extent degrading but the old axiom of keeping up with the Joneses comes to mind. Herd us in and herd us out but just don't embarrass us.
Why I'm feeling a bit confused
by Jon Ooepek

It's the dawn of my third year of law school and I can't help but feel a bit confused. Many things have changed over the last two years and sometimes I wonder whether I'm missing something. To wit:

1. The Legal Research Center or LRC (just what we needed...another acronym) (hereinafter referred to, wherever possible, as the law library). As promised the new renovation and construction of the law library is complete for the '90-'91 academic year. Our's is the last class (with the exception of the 4th year evening students) which entered law school at USD when the law library was the "old" law library and the only class to have witnessed its complete metamorphosis from "old" law library to the completed Legal Research Center. It's an outstanding facility, but don't all you third and fourth year students recall with a twinge of nostalgia those winter days when you could actually hear the wind whistle through the old facility, the lack of heat or overabundance of it if you sat too near a radiator, the lack of air conditioning in the warm months? Before Labor Day 1988 when the Santa Ana's blew the temperature to a record-shattering 107 degrees, the sound of jackhammers working on the new law library userName acrona (hereinafter referred to, wherever you feverishly tried to complete the reading for your afternoon class and just the general smell of the joint?

Our second year was also the first "year of the midterm." Which was to last for two years. Personally, I hope it doesn't become forever possible, as the law library). As promised the new renovation and construction of the law library is complete for the '90-'91 academic year. Our's is the last class (with the exception of the 4th year evening students) which entered law school at USD when the law library was the "old" law library and the only class to have witnessed its complete metamorphosis from "old" law library to the completed Legal Research Center. It's an outstanding facility, but don't all you third and fourth year students recall with a twinge of nostalgia those winter days when you could actually hear the wind whistle through the old facility, the lack of heat or overabundance of it if you sat too near a radiator, the lack of air conditioning in the warm months? Before Labor Day 1988 when the Santa Ana's blew the temperature to a record-shattering 107 degrees, the sound of jackhammers working on the new law library userName acrona (hereinafter referred to, wherever you feverishly tried to complete the reading for your afternoon class and just the general smell of the joint?

2. Bishop Leo T. Maher Hall. Formerly known as DelSales Hall, I know that this building is something out of the average law school student's universe. But at least some of us visit it semi-regularly to cash a check or two visit with Student Account. That name too long? And even though it will inevitably be shortened to Maher Hall, it just doesn't sing. Try saying that three times fast. I think they should call it Bishop Leo Hall or Leo Hall for short. Doesn't he play for the Yankees? Oh...no, that's Mel Hall in the pastimes.

3. Midterms. Again, we were the guinea pigs. Our first year was also the first year of the midterm "experience," which was to last for two years. Personally, I think it will change the course of our legal education. As the professors to work within with regard to the exam's worth, etc. In the spring of '89 our section took one midterm which was worth 2/3 of the grade (we all know was worth 2/3 of the grade for the year) and another worth 10%. For those in my section, or who may have taken mid-term exams in the San Diego area: San Diego State, California Western and the University of California at San Diego. A staff member of the parking when parking claiming a party university charged six times our parking permit price and the lot was miles from campus. Evidently, these universities have parking problems comparable to our situation. However, tuition is much less at most of these universities and their parking situation does not change by having a greater understanding of the norm.

4. The Parking Situation. (It just keeps getting worse...doesn't it?)

6. Bishop Leo T. Maher Hall. Formerly known as DelSales Hall. I know that this building is something out of the average law school student's universe. But at least some of us visit it semi-regularly to cash a check or two visit with Student Account. That name too long? And even though it will inevitably be shortened to Maher Hall, it just doesn't sing. Try saying that three times fast. I think they should call it Bishop Leo Hall or Leo Hall for short. Doesn't he play for the Yankees? Oh...no, that's Mel Hall in the pastimes.

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Their second defense is more innovative and pragmatic: the introduction of a transit system. Schedules of the new student-run transit system will begin operation on September 12. The transit system will operate Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The system stops will occur at 10 and 20 minute intervals at various stops throughout the university. The transit system will provide jobs for the students and it is believed to be a solution to the student parking dilemma.

If not, I leave the reader with a moral justification for his or her present frustration. Time magazine wrote a story on this very subject last month. The story, entitled "The Cost of Living," appeared in the section on cities infrastructure. The cities parking situation was mentioned. The staff writer highlighted the deprivation of the cities by referring to the痔est news items and the most celebrated public figures today, Mother Theresa. Mother Theresa had visited former Mayor Edward Koch in his home in New York. During the visit, she requested that he arrange for a parking spot for her the next time she visited New York. The point of the story was that the most admirable and selfless individuals hate to fight for parking. Those of us less selfless hate it even more.
Center marks decade as advocate for public interest

**Reporters publishes double-issue for 10th anniversary from the CPFL Office**

USD's Center for Public Interest Law (CPIL) celebrates its tenth year with a double issue of The Center, its newsletter. During the past decade, CPIL student interns to its yearlong clinic program aimed at opening up the process of California's administrative law to students via teaching students administrative law and practice. The Center, which has graduated over 400 students from its program and is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, has also published a special double anniversary issue to underscore the importance of the Center's work.

**Unique Student Opportunity**

Created in 1980, CPIL represents the interests of the unorganized and underrepresented in state regulatory proceedings, provides an academic center of research, teaching, and advocacy in administrative law, and teaches direct clinical skills in public interest regulatory law.

**Battlelines drawn for home recording fight**

Popular consumer practices such as taping an album or compact disc to play on portable or car stereo systems, or copying a complete television program to tape, involves录制 songs on one tape, are likely to be the focus of an intense legislative struggle over home audio tape recording. The recording sale of DAT cassettes for long-lasting music tape recording, which continues to look toward a future of home audio tape recorder (DAT), was initiated this past July. DATs combine the mechanical technology of the VCR with the digital technology of the compact disc to produce cleaner sound with a superior dynamic range. The lawsuit was an action against the recording industry, manufacturers of audio and video products, car audio retailers, and members of the manufacturing and music communities who had been encouraged by an agreement between the various groups on a legislative proposal to allow copying of any obstacle to the introduction of the new technology.

One of the main proponents of keeping home recording un tainted is the Home Recording Rights Coalition (HRRC), which supports the lawsuit to bar the sale of DATs in the United States for a long time," said Gary Shapiro, Chairman of the HRRC, "and there is no reason they should be denied the right to enjoy this new format." Shapiro said that the DAT is the latest in a line of consumer electronics innovations, such as the VCR, that have created opportunities for the entertainment industry as well. "Rather than hurt the music business," Shapiro said, "the tape recorder is making friends for every- one involved in music." He stated that DATs will be valuable not only to consumers but also to young musicians seeking to make high-quality home recordings of their repertoire and performances.

In Congressional hearings during the summer of 1990 on the issue of the DAT technology, the National Music Publishers Association, which is supporting the lawsuit to ban DATs in the United States, testified that attempts to repeal the royalty tax laws looking forward to sales of DATs in the United States for a long time," Shapiro said. "The DATs are made for other purposes such as record- ing lectures, sermons and family occasions, or even for private purposes to prevent infringers from making copies of home audio tapes.

"One of CPIL's graduates is now the executive director of the nation's second-largest consumer advocate organization, another is the chief consultant to a key Assembly committee; and yet another works in the General Council's office of the state Department of Insurance. We offer experience and education in areas outside the conventional practice of law, in areas in which the student/practitioner can make a difference in public policymaking."
ABA Law Student Division offers students much

USD sponsors convention resolution

by Cheryl Forbes
ABA-LSD Representative

The American Bar Association, Law Student Division (ABA/LSD) will be very visible on campus this year. As your representative to the ABA, I have vowed to make USD law students aware of the opportunities available through ABA membership. This year USD is chartering its first ABA/LSD Chapter, so get involved now while you can become a charter member. You may have already joined at either the orientation picnic or at one of our first pizza devouring meetings; but if you haven’t, sign the list on the SBA door (in the Wires) by October 31, or contact Gina Fiore, the Representative-Elect or me through the ABA campus mail box on the first floor. Remember, you must be a member of the ABA/LSD to be a charter member for the USD Chapter, so mail your membership application off today. Membership applications are always available in the law school records office.

ABA Information

I want to dispel two common misconceptions about the ABA. The first is that you must pass the bar to join. This is not true. The ABA/LSD has a lot to offer students for a $12.50 membership fee.

SBA releases budget figures

Listed below is a worksheet of the Fall 1990 SBA Budget. After Budget Committee formulation it was approved by the Student Bar Association Council.

Student Bar Association Budget

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Amount available from school (Fall)</td>
<td>$28,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[Next semester approximately $20,000 available]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amount set aside for next semester</td>
<td>$1,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Fall Budget</td>
<td>$27,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Organization Breakdown

- Appellate Moot Court Board: 2,900
- Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues: 3,800
- Environmental Law: 125
- Intramurals: 2,565
- BALSA: 907
- Students for Social Progress: 325
- Jewish Law Students: 725
- Phi Delta Phi: 645
- Women’s Law Caucus: 959
- International Law Society: 1,358
- Asian Pacific Law Students: 941
- La Raza: 600
- Diversely Qualified Students: 0
- Speakers Bureau: 0
- Frolic & Banter: 0

Total Allocated Funds: $18,549

ABA/LSD, the Preliminary Multistate Bar Review (PMBR) Course, and Car Rental

Another common myth is that students joined the ABA when they registered for law school. The fee on your registration form was for the Student Bar Association (SBA) here on campus, another important bar association which works very closely with the ABA.

So why join the ABA? Because the Law Student Division can provide practical advice for building a career that law school may not be able to. A perfect example is the ABA “Career Series.” Offering hundreds of helpful and specific publications on every aspect of law, the series can help direct your interests and skills toward the most rewarding use of your law degree.

When you join the ABA, you can also join up to 30 sections, divisions and forum committees. Each covers a particular area of legal concentration. These sections give inside information about key decisions, opinions, views and cases through special publications, seminars and interaction with attorneys in these areas of law. ABA section membership offers access to a network of professional contacts and special knowledge that can help shape your career. National Student Liaison appointments to these sections will be in February of 1990. I will keep everyone posted on this unique opportunity.

Also, an ABA membership fee includes a subscription to the ABA Journal, the only national magazine directed exclusively to law students, and the ABA Journal, the most widely read national legal magazine. Membership also offers you significant savings on Health Insurance, Life Insurance, a Law Student MasterCard, the Preliminary Multistate Bar Review (PMBR) Course, and Car Rental.

The ABA offers law students opportunities to develop leadership skills and to compete on a national level. The ABA offers renowned competitions such as the National Appellate Advocacy Competition, Client Counseling Competition, and Appellate Moot Court. The ABA also encourages law students and lawyers to be civically conscious as it supports over 500 pro bono projects nationwide. The Community Outreach Program which the USD Chapter will sponsor this spring is one example of such a project.

This program reaches out to the youth in our local grammar schools to present a mock trial and teach them about the legal system. Another example is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) which is active on almost every ABA approved law school campus. USD’s VITA Program will begin this year with the guidance of ABA student, Patty Connor.

Convention/resolutions

This past August, SBA President Steve Smith and I went to the Annual ABA Convention in Chicago. Each ABA school is allocated two voting delegates, the ABA Representative and the Student Bar President. As delegates, we were able to vote and participate in the discussion of some pertinent issues regarding ABA resolutions.

One widely announced issue was the ABA’s stand on abortion. Last year the ABA passed a resolution to take a pro-choice stand and as a result lost a great deal of members. This year at the convention the resolution was made that the ABA withdraw this stand and remain neutral on the issue. The final vote was close, however, the ABA/LSD and the ABA Senior Division both decided to pass the resolution and take a neutral stand. Therefore, the ABA would neither support pro choice nor pro life. As an organization with extreme power, the ABA is one of the largest lobbying organizations, the ABA needs to use care when leading the legal community. Similarly, the ABA cannot be afraid to take a stand or it cannot lead. The passage of the neutral resolution this year also cost the ABA some members. We will never all agree on everything and as Smith says, “the ABA cannot change its mind every time a member threatens to leave.”

I authored a less controversial resolution requesting an addition to the Model Rules of Professional Conduct. This addition will suggest that attorneys consider the option of court appearance by telephone in non-evidentiary hearings when such use will result in a fee savings to the client. The resolution passed and will now go on to the ABA Senior Division for codification.

If you would like to know more about the many exciting resolutions discussed, including topics like Gender-Neutral Language in the Code of Judicial Conduct, Tax Deductions for Student Loans and Chemically Dependent Pregnant Women, contact me or come to our next Chapter meeting.

In addition to debating interesting resolutions, Steve and I also went to information workshops where we learned about the ABA opportunities available to students so that we can pass this information along to you.

I was also invited to address the ABA Commission on Minorities and Women and on the Credentials Committee.

Please come and be a part of USD’s ABA chapter. We need your input to be able to accurately represent our Chapter at the annual conventions and quarterly district meetings.
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• Provide extensive 100 Page Writing Workbook. The workbook includes complete IRAC Outlines and Model Answers for students review. The material is not available anywhere in published form.
• Most of all, train you to Write Superior Answers.
• In addition, each student will have the opportunity to write Two Exam Hypotheticals. One answer will be critiqued in class and one answer will be collected at the conclusion of the second class session. The answer will be critiqued extensively through audio cassette and returned to each student. One blank cassette tape must be provided by each student along with a self-addressed 8½x11 envelope.

SAN DIEGO
Saturday, September 28, 1990
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
All sessions will be given live at Western State University College of Law-San Diego, 3151 San Diego Ave. Room number will be posted on the day of the seminar.

ORANGE COUNTY
Saturday, October 6, 1990
10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
All sessions will be given live at Santa Ana College, 2500 E. Nutwood Ave., Santa Ana. Room numbers will be posted on the day of the seminar.

LO&S ANGELES
Saturday, October 13, 1990
10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
All sessions will be given live at University of West Los Angeles School of Law, 13631 Washington St., Los Angeles. Room number will be posted on the day of the seminar.

RIVERSIDE
Saturday, October 20, 1990
12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
All sessions will be given live at Citrus College, 11000 Citrus College Dr., Citrus Heights, CA 95610.

SAN JOSE
Saturday, October 27, 1990
12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
All sessions will be given live at Santa Clara University School of Law, 519 East Wilson Ave., Santa Clara, CA 95054.

ORANGE COUNTY
Saturday, November 3, 1990
12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
All sessions will be given live at Fullerton College, 777 W. Mount大街 Ave., Fullerton, CA 92833.

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LONG TERM BAR REVIEW
Preparation for February 1991
California Bar Exam Begins October 6, 1990

JULY 1989 BAR STATISTICS
California State Average 59.4%
Fleming's Bar Candidates 85.5%
for those who completed course requirements
62.2% overall

FEBRUARY 1990 BAR STATISTICS
California State Average 45.8%
Fleming's Bar Candidates 85%
for those who completed course requirements
52.5% overall

LEARN TO WRITE... THE RIGHT WAY
On-campus interviews for next summer's jobs are well underway, but you'd really like to experience some other option. Does the idea of a summer in Paris, London, or Warsaw, spark your interest? If so, you may want to consider a summer abroad with the Institute on International and Comparative Law.

The Institute on International and Comparative Law, co-founded at the University of San Diego by Professor Herbert Lazerow in 1973, began with a program in Paris. Today, in addition to Paris, the Institute offers programs in Dublin, Mexico City, Moscow, Warsaw, London and Oxford.

Students have the opportunity to enroll in classes covering international trade, human rights, and comparative law, to mention a few. Additionally, a tutorial program and clinical programs are offered at various locations. The Oxford tutorial program employing the English tutorial method allows students to develop better writing skills by working with an individual instructor. Clinical internship programs for academic credit are offered in Paris and London, and non-credit opportunities exist in Dublin and Mexico.

New to the Paris program this past summer was the addition of two courses offered in conjunction with the USD Graduate School of Business Administration.

Each program abroad offers participants an excellent opportunity to learn about the diverse legal systems first-hand with the added benefit of living abroad for a few weeks. So, get those bags packed and book those reservations. That perfect summer awaits you.

Summer Abroad students reflect on foreign legal systems
by Kimberly J. Wind

The University of San Diego School of Law offers an array of study abroad programs. Law students, usually within the summer between their first and second year, are offered the opportunity to study law in countries such as the Soviet Union, England, Ireland, France, Austria and Mexico. International law is one of the hottest fields, a young attorney can enter today. By studying abroad, a law school student can begin his or her embarkment into the international legal field. To illustrate, I interviewed several second year students who studied abroad this past summer. These students were simply asked to highlight some of the fundamental differences.

Soviet Union

Robert Strauss stated that one fundamental difference between the Soviet Union and the United States was the treatment of women in the law. Rob states, "One of the most amazing things I found out about the Soviet system is the attorneys intolerance, especially the older attorneys, about women within the legal system. They are way behind the times. Many male attorneys are adamantly against keeping women out of the legal system." Rob elaborates by explaining how many of the Soviet examinations are oral. Oral examinations tend to be more arbitrary. The older instructors discriminate against the female students through biased oral judicial positions. The lower twenty percent, comprised mainly of women, are placed in judicial positions. Rob explains that, "the judges are at the low end of the legal spectrum. Everything comes from the top, down within their system. Thus, all the decisions in the court are dictated from the Supreme Soviet. In the past the higher courts would basically hand the judges scripts to determine cases. The lower court judge's position is useless, essentially, and this is where many female attorneys are placed."

Another interesting comparison was introduced by Noelle Dela Rosa who contrasted the Soviet legal educational system to our own, "In Russia you get a room size according to your rank in the class. If you are a better student you get a larger room, more space to think and more money too. In Russia, they pay you to go to law school." It takes seven years to complete a law school but that includes the undergraduate education. An United States analogy would be a Pre-law student who thereafter attends law school. Finally, both Rob and Noelle discussed the concept of privatization within the Soviet legal community. It was not until recently that law firms could be private, and in effect, charge marketable rates. Today, many Soviet firms are becoming private.

Ireland

Theresa French remarked on family law matters, "In Ireland, divorce is illegal. In addition, men don't have any rights over custody matters. The men must pay for custody matters."

An American, Law Student, In Paris

An early morning boat ride down the Seine; an afternoon admiring the masterpieces of the Louvre; a leisurely stroll down the Champs-Elysees as the sun sets behind the Arc de Triomphe. Where else but Paris can you do all this in one day? But why rush? Why not spend the entire summer enjoying all that Paris has to offer? The Institute on International and Comparative Law Paris program offers such an opportunity.

The program was conducted this summer at ESSEC located at La Defense to the city's west. Some of the law classes offered were Comparative Law, International Disputes Transactions and Public International Law. However, I decided to enroll in International Comparative Management and an International Business Seminar class, two Graduate School of Business Administration classes being offered for the first-time in Paris this summer. The classes were quite informative with emphasis placed on the unique situations created when individuals from different countries conduct business. This learning experience was enhanced by the diverse backgrounds of the students attending the program. What better way to discuss the unification of Germany than to have a couple of German citizens as classmates. Many of the law classes discussed current European developments such as the EEC and the Legal Experience of Eastern Countries. Field trips to the French Senate, the Palais de Justice, the Conseil d'Etat and various other locations were also conducted contributing to overall experience. The Institute presented a great learning environment, but there was much more than that. Living in a foreign country was a learning experience in itself. The constant challenge to adapt to the culture and novel situations not common in the United States made daily life interesting to say the least.

Paris is a city of life. When it's time to take a break from the books, a myriad of rights and sounds exist to explore and experience. The Paris Metro system is a network of trains which takes you speedily to your destination. You might tour the Orsay or Picasso Museums; have a picnic in the Tuileries or Luxembourg Gardens; or take in a view of the city from the Eiffel Tower or Montparnasse Tower. Whatever you choose to do, don't leave without spending a nice night out to dinner at one of the many first-class restaurants. Follow that up by visiting a few of the local pubs that Hemingway or F. Scott Fitzgerald frequented. And don't go home until you've spent the entire night out with friends at an all-night cafe waiting for the Metro stations to re-open around sunrise!

The ability to hop a train to distant locations was a contributing factor in my decision to attend the Paris program. By arriving in Europe and with a Eurail pass six weeks before classes began, I was able to visit 15 countries and spend nearly 3000 miles this summer. I started in Helsinki, Finland and was fortunate to make it to places such as Berlin, Brussels, Florence, and London. The interaction with people from various cultures is an experience I will not soon forget. I arrived back in the United States three months later from a journey having learned much both in and outside the classroom. This knowledge might never have left on if not for the existence of the Institute on International and Comparative Law in Paris.
Comrade, when in Moscow...
by Noelle E. Dela Rosa

Hello and thank you were the first words I learned in Russian. It's a good thing that the Russians could speak English better than I could speak Russian. Immediately, I noticed the differences between the Soviets and the Americans. The somber atmosphere surrounding the Soviet people seemed pressing. Moscow had to resort to only the Russians could speak English better.

Finance Law taught by a British professor, the program held at Regent's College. The Litigation taught by a Vanderbilt professor, different schools and countries: Germany, Canada entities. Anyone interested the Union. Everyone Abroad program, where it will all pay off. Eight weeks, even for a mere four weeks, gave me a smile from him when I-Made a trip to Moscow because that was where the food was being sent. Interestingly, enough, I was told by a local Muscovite that he thought that the food trucks going in and out of Moscow were empty. After hearing that, I pecked to peek one of those trucks. I never get to peek into one of those trucks. I never did get a picture of one. I guess I'll always wonder if anything, was in them.

Waiting in long, long lines was an everyday occurrence for Soviets. Though they were not particularly bothered by this. In fact, they took it as a way of life. A funny thing happened to John, Alena, and I, two of my classmates. We were in line waiting for bread. When we reached the front of the line and it was our turn to receive bread, there was no more bread. The vendor had run out! We all looked at each other and started laughing.

Alena kept saying. "It's so typical." Maybe we had been in the Soviet Union too long, lines did not seem to bother me. I waited in line for 30 minutes to eat at the McDonald's in Moscow. Would I do that here? For under one dollar, I had a coke, a big mac, and two small orders of french fries. It's incredible that I stood in line and did not mind. Here in the states, waiting in a line of three people in Vons makes me a little upset.

The Soviets are very generous, and friendly people. They want you to enjoy your time in their country and bend over backwards to accommodate your wishes. In fact, in Leningrad, a man stopped to teach us how to use the phone and a woman took the subway with Alena, Lora, Dan, Ron, and I to make sure we would get off at the right stop.

I was struck by the beauty of the landscape in the Soviet Union. I did not expect it to be so green. I must have drove Alena crazy because I kept repeating, "It's so green." My favorite building is St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square outside the Kremlin walls. The domes and the colors are in itself a work of art. Everything in the U.S.S.R. speaks of tradition, of history, of culture.

When I saw Lenin's body in the mausoleum, I could not believe how life like it was. The remains are kept in an environmentally-controlled room with about eight guards keeping watch. When I entered the room where Lenin was kept, a guard yanked my arm so both arms would be at my sides. The Soviet's have a deep sense of respect for their traditions. Earlier that same day, I was stopped by a guard because he wanted to check my purse. People viewing Lenin's body are not allowed to have a camera. At the bottom of my purse was something wrapped in a plastic grocery bag. Through gestures, the guard indicated that he wanted me to show him what was in the plastic bag. Boy, did I get a smile from him when I pulled out a roll of Chardin!

Whereas the colors of the buildings in Moscow belonged to the neutral family, the ones in Leningrad were vibrant shades, red, green, and purple. Leningrad is a beautiful city. What was surprising was that the "black market" people were a lot more aggressive here.

Also, getting ripped off is a lot easier here. Alena and I learned an important lesson: Do not change your money on the street unless you are aware of the money changer's every move. Do not divert your

See Comrade on Page 11

Oxford, aka "Camp Law" was great experience
by Janice Lucas

Oxford University is the oldest English speaking university in the world encapsulated in the thoroughly modern city of Oxford. The University of San Diego Institute is held at Magdalen College, pronounced maudllin, which is arguably the most beautiful of the 36 colleges that make up Oxford University. The grounds of Magdalen, covering 100 acres, include a deer park, a stream for punting (boating in a gondola-like craft), beautifully landscaped gardens, and beautiful buildings. Just outside the pastoral grounds of Magdalen is the City Centre of Oxford.

Like any other large city, Oxford is crowded with tourists, congestion with traffic and filled with the trendiest of restaurants and boutiques. Of course, the pub scene was not lacking with at least two on every block.

Studying and living in Oxford is incomparable. Learning international law from such a renowned scholar as Louis Sohn, sitting in classrooms and living in dorms that are older than the United States, and chatting informally with Prince Charles boggles the mind. But the last part of the program was the comradeship of the students. The program was affectionately called "Camp Law" by many of us.

Most of us in the institute lived on campus. The student rooms ranged from palatial with marble fireplaces, sometimes two, and lighting staircases to monastic. My room was definitely of the monastic variety with its 100-year-old bed. Still, the room was comfortable, clean thanks to our scout, and it had a great view of the deer park. One drawback of living on campus was the lack security.

Strangers ambled easily through the student housing area, some peering through our windows with the intention of sneaking a peak of a student at work, and some with the intention of making off with a native American's wallet.

Nonetheless, Oxford is an invaluable learning experience, academically and culturally. No where else could I have learned international law from leading scholars, at a renowned university, hop a bus to London to catch a show or do some shopping, visit France, Ireland or Scotland on a whim, travel through time by walking the 900-year-old streets of Oxford, and make friends that will last a lifetime.
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Summer

Continued from Page 8

child support but they have no other rights over custody. Theresa also discussed the treatment of juveniles. Young Irish men and women face a more tolerant criminal system than in America. For instance, the first time they are arrested for crimes such as theft, they are released with only a mere warning. Theresa referred to the poverty within the country and how many of the young Irish would steal for food. She feels this system is more equitable and just for the youth of the country who face many socioeconomic challenges. It enables them to have a second chance.

England

Patty O'Connor saw many similarities between the English and American legal system, mainly due to the fact that much of our law originates from the English system. Patty was struck by the formality of the English system. She illustrated by explaining why the Queen of England is not allowed within the Chambers. A former Queen of England entered the judicial chambers one day, only to have the door slammed shut. Due to this incidence, the Queen will not enter the chambers today. Patty explained the difference between the two types of lawyers that practice law in England, solicitors and barristers. Barristers are more prestigious and they are the only attorneys able to go to trial. Solicitors handle the research and other nontrial matters. Law school is free for English students unless they want to become a barrister. To become a barrister, the law student must do an additional year of legal study. This additional year is very expensive and hard to accomplish. Since England has strong remnants of a class conscious society, it is not surprising that those who go on to become a barrister tend to be from wealthier families and/or have influential connections. All the law students interviewed found their study abroad experience knowledgeable and exhilarating. They recommend the program to all first years contemplating the program.

Comrade

Continued from Page 9

attention for any reason.

One thing that the whole program joked about was that the Soviets always claimed to have the biggest bell, the biggest cannon, the biggest something. Every time we had a tour, the guide was pointing out the biggest building or the biggest bell. What was even more interesting was that after establishing it as the biggest bell, he would add that the bell has never been rung or lifted off the ground because it weighed too much (in the neighborhood of 14 tons). During the whole trip everyone kept pointing at objects in the U.S.S.R. and saying, "It's not the best, but it's the biggest." Warsaw, Poland

Being in Warsaw, Poland, reminded me a lot more of the U.S. than the Soviet Union. The pervasive capitalist influence was beginning to penetrate all aspects of Polish life.

The Mariott was a manifestation of capitalism. Everything in Poland is inexpensive but also delicious. Lora, Dan, Alena, and I went to dinner for under $40. This included an appetizer of sauteed mushrooms, a salad, rice, broiled shrimp and dessert. If you're ever in Poland, try their specialty, Bigos, a cabbage soup. In Poland, it is easy to live the life of luxury. Alena and I took a horse-drawn carriage ride for $5 and each of us got our nails done for under $2.

One thing I'll never forget is getting on bus 503 and not our usual bus 187. Alena told me that she sees it pass right in front of our hotel. Once on the bus, I pointed out that the numbers in 503 were red while those in 187 were black. We did figure out the difference in color between the numbers. Red meant the bus went into the countryside. Needless to say, 503 took us to the city limits of Warsaw. We did not reach the hotel until hours later.

Back to school

However, do not assume that this trip was all fun and games. Through the classes offered, I learned a lot of fascinating things about the Soviet legal tradition and the Soviet legal structures. The Communist Party of the Soviet Union is important in serving its three basic functions: 1) political guardian; 2) moral tutor, and 3) keeper of the Soviet legal conscience.

Furthermore, I learned that becoming a member of the Communist Party is a lifelong process that begins when a boy is five years old. This process is very demanding and a boy must pass the test after each phase or else be eliminated from consideration.

The U.S.S.R./Poland trip was a great experience. It broadened my legal education and provided me with a different perspective on life. After this trip, I came back to the United States with a newfound appreciation for our way of life here.

Off Day Sightseeing

Of course, one doesn't spend the summer going to Europe merely to study. Here is a brief pictorial of what may be seen on off days or when traveling on a weekend.

Top Left, Casino in Monte Carlo.
Center left, Moulin Rouge, Paris, France.
Bottom left, before its removal Checkpoint Charlie in West Berlin.
Below, a famous pub with the college set. Pub St. Germain des Pres, Paris, France.
Kaler takes first, in Alumni Tort
Board gears up as host for national contest

The Appellate Moot Court Board has announced the winners of the Alumni Tort Competition. The winners are as follows: Michael Kaler, First Place; Kevin Childs, Second Place; Joe Parker, Third Place; and Leah Davis - Fourth Place.

According to National Tournament Coordinator Polly Haisha, the "field of teams" has been set for the First Annual University of San Diego National Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition. The competition, held October 26-27, is the first national competition the school has ever held. Some of the nation's top moot court teams will be competing including the University of Florida, Florida State, Creighton and South Texas College of Law.

Any students having any questions concerning the National Competition or any moot court contest are encouraged to stop by the Appellate Moot Court Board office.

San Diego Oceans group sponsors coastal awareness program

The San Diego Oceans Foundation (SDOF) and the Nautical Heritage Society (NHS) together will host the first annual San Diego "Coastal Awareness Day" on Sunday, Sept. 30 with a celebration on the Harbor Drive Embarcadero from noon to 4 p.m. This event will be the San Diego portion of the statewide Coast-Link '90 program of the NHS.

The return of the tallship "Californian" to her birthplace will highlight "Coastal Awareness Day." The San Diego visit is part of the "Californian's" Coast-Link '90 cruise, sponsored by Pepsi Cola West.

The goals of Coast-Link '90 are to promote awareness about marine environment and its importance to our quality of life and encourage stewardship of the ocean resources by individuals and organizations. According to NHS President Steve Christman, the SDOF was chosen as San Diego co-sponsor because of its programs stress on the environment, he said.

The 1990 "Coastal Awareness Day" will feature approximately 30 displays lining Harbor Drive near the San Diego Maritime Museum. The displays will be manned by representatives of marine education organizations, environmental groups, and research facilities.

In addition to the booths, an "environmental fleet" of vessels used to research the ocean or to keep the ocean environment clean will be tied up at the B Street Pier. Organizers hope that a demonstration of oil spill technology, without the oil, will also be possible in the bay immediately off the embarcadero.

Christian said coastal pollution is a problem too big for all of us working together, he said.

As part of the program the "Californian" will have visited 22 California ports. At each port, supporting organizations, environmental groups, and research facilities will feature approximately 30 displays lining Harbor Drive near the San Diego Maritime Museum. The displays will be manned by representatives of marine education organizations, environmental groups, and research facilities.

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Any students having any questions concerning the National Competition or any moot court contest are encouraged to stop by the Appellate Moot Court Board office.
NATIONAL TRIAL TEAM EXPANSION

National mock trial team to be chosen from A.T.A. classes

As part of the new Lawyering Skills Competitions program, USD School of Law will hold a mock trial competition for students not presently enrolled in Advanced Trial Advocacy. The purpose of the competition will be to choose four students for the National Mock Trial Team.

This competition will be held on October 12-13, 1990, and if necessary, on October 19-20.

To be eligible for the competition, one must have completed Lawyering Skills II and four units of Evidence. Additionally, every competitor must make a commitment to participate, if selected, as a member of the 1990-91 National Mock Trial Team. This is a considerable time commitment, including evening and weekend preparation and training, plus weekend travel.

Grading Criteria

The Trial Competition will be structured so that each participant will be graded on his or her individual performance. Each participant will be graded on the following criteria:

1. Opening Statement
2. Direct Examination
3. Cross Examination
4. Objections
5. Closing Argument

Each participant must provide one witness and that witness must be prepared to produce direct and cross examination.

points scored in the aforementioned five categories.

No written briefs will be required. Entry forms and rules for the Competition, as well as the instructions and the trial problem will be available on September 19, in the Lawyering Skills II Office, Room 103 on the bottom floor of the Law School. The deadline for entering the competition is Friday, September 29, 1990.

The date, time and pairings of the trials will be announced on October 4, 1990.

National Mock Trial Team

In addition to the four students picked at large in the trial competition, three students will be picked for the National Mock Trial Team.

The National Mock Trial Team will have 12 candidates. These students will be trained by Professor Wharton along with past members of USD National Trial Teams for Regional and National competition.

The first of these competitions will be the Inter-City competition between Cal Western and USD sponsored by the San Diego Defense Lawyers Association. As defending champion, USD will host this competition November 8-9. Four members of the National Trial Team will be selected for this competition.

Members of the team will also compete in the National ABA competition, the National Association of Trial Lawyers of America Competition and possibly the ABA National Criminal Law Competition.

Alumni named SDCBA officers

Alumni-attorneys Louis S. Porter and Thomas J. Warwick were selected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, to the San Diego County Bar Association’s (SDCBA) Board of Directors for 1991. 

Porter, a graduate of USD School of Law, is a solo practitioner specializing in litigation and trial emphasis. A Hillcrest native, Porter has been a member of the SDCBA for the past 12 years. Active in the legal community, Porter is past president of the Diego Trial Lawyers Association, and the Bench Bar Fast Track Monitoring Committee, and a member of the California Women Lawyers. 

Warwick, also a graduate of USD School of Law, is a partner in the law firm of Grenier and Warwick, and an emphasis in criminal defense. Warwick is a member of the graduating class of '90.

SDCBA hosts its annual Bar Dinner on December 7 at the Sheraton Hotel. The SDCBA, located at 1333 Seventh Street, has more than 6,000 members. It operates the Bar Foundation and the Law School Referral and information Service, and conducts educational programs for legal professionals and the public throughout San Diego County.

President: 

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Porter, a graduate of USD School of Law, is a solo practitioner specializing in litigation and trial emphasis. A Hillcrest native, Porter has been a member of the SDCBA for the past 12 years. Active in the legal community, Porter is past president of the Diego Trial Lawyers Association, and the Bench Bar Fast Track Monitoring Committee, and a member of the California Women Lawyers. 

Warwick, also a graduate of USD School of Law, is a partner in the law firm of Grenier and Warwick, and an emphasis in criminal defense. Warwick is a member of the graduating class of '90.

SDCBA hosts its annual Bar Dinner on December 7 at the Sheraton Hotel. The SDCBA, located at 1333 Seventh Street, has more than 6,000 members. It operates the Bar Foundation and the Law School Referral and information Service, and conducts educational programs for legal professionals and the public throughout San Diego County.

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Students taking an active role in their education is what the Journal's symposium intends to facilitate. Students have all complained that something should be done to bring speakers to the USD campus.

A President's Service Group appointed Ben Johnson to chair the Speaker's Bu-reau. Johnson will be working along with the group to bring speakers to the symposium.

The symposium will be on the interna- tional level. "American Involvement in the Middle East." Profes- sor Jorge Vargas is assisting the group to narrow down the speakers.

Later issues of Motions will provide the exact question.

- Faculty speaker is head of the sym- posium committee. The plan is to use the five symposium format to solicit articles and to bring quality speakers to the USD Campus.

As an alternative law review, the Jour- nal also plans to bring noted speakers from other parts of the country to help round out the panel. It is the Chairman's intention to encourage students from the National Interfraternity Conference, which distributed copies of the Journal to each of their members, to participate in the symposium.

The symposium will have a multi-disciplinary focus to attract a wide range of speakers and articles. The speakers' topics range from political science to military view points, as San Diego has vast resources in the international marketplace. The Journal also plans to bring noted speakers from other parts of the country to help round out the panel. It is the Chairman's intention to encourage students to do more than just study while in law school," according to Justin Miller, another essay on pre- vention legislation. As part of its national cam- paign, the RTC has called upon governors, legislators, and mental health personnel; Prevention education programs that reach 20,000 teen- ages each year; consultation of the RTC mailed in media, television and film production companies; and expert testimony in court proceedings and at legislative hearings. More information can be received regarding the "Campus Rape" film by con- tacting The Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital, 1250 16th Street, Santa Monica, Calif., 90404.

Students for Social Progress (SSP) announces plans for a kegger at the Law School back patio on Thursday, Septem- ber 20 at 2:15 pm. This kegger is intended to introduce students to the new organiza- tion. While this seems to contradict the first year students, all are en- couraged to attend.

SSP was formed last year, on Martin Luther King Day, by a group of students disturbed by the lack of official recogni- tion of civil rights groups. The purpose of the second semester last year, a viable organization had been formed, which has now been recog- nized by the SBA. The group plans to continue toward bringing forth the diversity of in- terests here at USD.

In order to accomplish this task, SSP is planning to engage a prominent speaker for Martin Luther King Day activities, facilitating volunteerism within the commu- nity, and present topics for discussion which might otherwise be overlooked.

A briefer, a present USD with an alternative agenda, we have joined the Human Rights Coalition. This is a coalition of liberal and conservative legal institutions geared toward the passage of human rights bills and the preservation of rights already afforded for. "There will be a lot of apathy, not just here at USD, but by the broader community as well. "The Chairman put it this way, "Prejudice is regressive, and unless people are made aware of them, they tend to multiply, I'm sure the dean is not prejudiced, but that is certainly the appearance that is created by her unwillingness to sponsor an official King Day activity. Unless the dean is confronted with the problem, she may never realize that this blind policy hurts the reputa- tion of the community."

Actor Bernsen cited his support for the campaign and has stated avery, who thinks the film is a valuable resource in educating students by exploring campus rape and its impact through interviews with four college women actually assaulted on campus. The film's goal is not to help reverse the alarming campus rape statistics.

Abarbanel also commented the many talented members of the entertainment industry who contributed their time and made the film and ads possible. "Campus Rape" was written by Emmy award win- ners Allan Burns and Seth Freedman. Compact Video donated film duplication services. The public service ads and post- ers were contributed by the Dailey and Associates advertising agency.

"The campaign's rec-ommendations are inexpensive, yet effective. They will help reduce the incidence of rape on campus and ensure that victims are not revictimized by an insensitive sys- tem."

LA Law stars host film for students

Campaign focuses on national campus rape problems

As 12 million undergraduate start back to classes around the country this week, the Rape Treatment Center (RTC) at Santa Monica Hospital is planning to engage a prominent speaker for Martin Luther King Day activities, facilitating volunteerism within the commu- nity, and present topics for discussion which might otherwise be overlooked.

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...
The Federalist Society is coming! USD chapter forming

by Mitchell Kam

President George Bush, U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist, The New Republic Editor Michael Kinsley, Commodity Futures Trading Commission Chairman Wendy Gramm, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, and many others have in common? They all have participated in activities organized by the national group The Federalist Society.

Although The Federalist Society is an organization that espouses a conservative intellectual framework, it reaches further by stimulating debate between parties on both sides of an issue. At the Second National Lawyers Convention, liberal Harvard Law School Professor Alan Dershow-

Students check your mailboxes

Students are reminded to check their "mailboxes" in the file cabinets across from the Record Office. Every student has a hanging folder with his or her name arranged alphabetically in the file cabinets. Students are free to use the mailboxes to leave messages for one another and the Financial Aid, Records and Dean's Offices are using them for student information.

California Bar applications for first year law students were put in the Ritory on a Friday, November 8, at the Brown Chapel. Ticketmaster, 238-3810.

Thearing party at Carlos Murphy's, complete with food, drinks, and lots of fun.

PAD chapter announces largest initiation, Big Bro program

by Tammy Raush

On September 7, 1990, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity initiated 96 new members. PAD was honored to have Marc Bolter, District Justice, attend the ceremony. The initiations included remarks by student organizer Brad Weinreb to first year students. PAD for you throughout the semester.

Jewish student group being formed

USD students are invited to join students from local colleges for High Holiday services. The services will be conducted on the campuses of UCSD and San Diego State in the Reform style, and are free of charge. However, reservations should be made.

Call Rabbi Doug Slonick at 534-2251 to make reservations.

Information on Conservative & Orthodox services will be posted on the bulletin board in the WRITS.

Weekly Ads

9:30 Oral Advocates vs. Brown's Bombers
4:45 C-Food vs. Sit on my Bose Pitch
6:00 WSU vs. Doco Reserve
7:15 Weasels Ripped My Flesh vs. Take It Deep
8:30 Kahuna vs. F-Troop

Saturday, Sept. 22
10:00 Athletics vs. Fighting Salmon
11:15 Brutum Fulmen vs. Killer Bees

For further information contact the Intramurals office in the WRITS.

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RESH HASHANAH

Rosh Hashanah Blood drive Wednesday evening, Sept. 19
First Day is Thursday, Sept. 20
Second Day is Friday, Sept. 21
A Jewish student organization is being formed. If you would like to get involved leave a message for Kim in the SBA office.

Classified Ads

Run your ad for only .94 per 25 words. Have something to sell or advertise? More reliable than a posted bulletin board, more than 1,900 law students, staff and 100,000 USD students and motions as well as many in the USD community. For information call: 260-4600, x4543.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used books, used car or even new goods. Michigan classifieds are a great way to reach buyers. Call 260-4600 x4543 to place your ad.

WORD PROCESSING

Typing/Words Processing: Specialized? Well why don't you increase your clientele and advertise in this spot each week in Motions.

SERVICES

Want a clerical job or have some service you want to advertise. Well, a Motions classified ad is only .94 per 25 words. The best way to reach the USD law community on a monthly basis.

FOR ROOMATES WANTED

FOR RENT

Looking for a roomate? Advertise in Motions for $4 and reach more than 1,900 students and in-coming students.

Looking for an apartment or a roomate? Put it in Motions! Deadline for September 18.

BAR REVIEW

Week 3 Schedule

Friday, Sept. 21
3:30 Oral Advocates vs. Brown's Bombers
4:45 C-Food vs. Sit on my Bose Pitch
6:00 WSU vs. Doco Reserve
7:15 Weasels Ripped My Flesh vs. Take It Deep
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The words we live by.

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Campus Representative: