Benefactor sets up first endowed public interest chair

CPIL Director Fellmeth to be first chair recipient in 1993

by Ana Haase

Price Club wholesale warehouse founder Sol Price and his wife Helen announced Thursday, November 1, their gift of $1.8 million to USD's Center for Public Interest Law. The money will be used to endow a faculty chair in their name, the first of its kind in the nation.

The Price Public Interest Law Chair will make it possible for a full-time faculty member to teach public interest law and direct the Center for Public Interest Law (CPIL). The generous gift allows the CPIL to become a permanent institution, training students to advocate the interests of the underrepresented in California: courts, its legislature and its administrative agencies.

Professor Robert C. Fellmeth, founder and director of CPIL, will be the first recipient of the chair when it is officially established in the fall of 1993.

California will benefit from this gift which is part of USD's $47.5 million "Education for a New Age" campaign.

Forbes wins ABA-LSD election

USD student, new student division Vice Chair

by Mitch Kam

After all those hours of laboring over the books, are you finding yourself with a few extra hours? So, you should get involved with the American Bar Association (ABA) Student Division as many of your fellow students already have. One such active student is USD's ABA-LSD Representative Cheryl Forbes. Most recently, at a conference held in Boston earlier this month, Forbes was elected to the office of National Vice-Chair.

Forbes faced competition from four other candidates, but with the support of all the Student Bar Association (SBA) Presidents in her Circuit and the executive board of USD's SBA, she breezed to victory. As one of four national officers, Forbes will primarily be responsible for assisting the Chair in the performance of his administrative duties, supervising the 15 Circuit Governors and 15 Circuit Governors-elect. She will also preside over National Board of Governors meetings in the absence of the Chair, and promote membership within the Law Student Division.

Wilson wins California, voters sink Big Green

by Mitch Kam

In a closely contested race, Pete Wilson (R) narrowly edged Diane Feinstein (D) during last week's elections to become California's 36th governor. Wilson, who maintained a slight lead throughout most of the campaign season, saw an early election lead gradually diminish during the course of the evening.

During the late hours of the night, Feinstein's run for the state house appeared to pick up steam as Wilson's lead was cut down to less than one percent of the vote at one point. Feinstein addressed her supporters with confidence in San Francisco before retiring for a few hours of sleep, hoping to wake up in the morning to victory. However, Feinstein's hopes ran out of gas down the home stretch as Wilson emerged the victorious party.

With 100 percent of the precincts counted, Wilson garnered 49 percent of the vote to Feinstein's 46 percent. Wilson's margin of victory should increase once all absentee ballots are counted.

See Vote on Page 9.
I've come to the realization as Motions winds down for the first semester that the ever-present fatigue factor has shown its ugly face at my back door. This is discordant with a MPRC test the end of this week, a week's work of homework to reflect on (so actually that would be a month's worth of work and it should be into some sort of revision right now). Writing this essay, a paper that is even in the outline stages, an anemic bank account worth Christmas around the corner and just an antediluvian (a word that means a lot of things, but in this case means the amount of my law school in general that left me like the remains of Universal Studios — burned out!

For the past three years I have dealt with it and usually never where I shall be. He is so worked up, a rest is needed just to get his wits about him. And that is just what vacation is for. To rest in the calm before the storm.

Faculty Debate - Minority Hiring in Academia

This Wednesday, November 14, at 7:00 pm in UC Forum A, the SBA Speakers' Bureau will present the first in a series of debates between law school faculty members. This edition promises to be especially engaging because the topic is the hiring of minorities in academia. The discussion will be hosted by Ben Johnson, a third year student, and will feature professors Larry Alexander, Raimon Schwarzwald, Don Weckstein, and Robert Simmons. Also participating will be representatives from the American Civil Liberties Union and the U.S. Libertarian Party.

Halloween Party

As promised, the Halloween Party was both stupid and campal, another huge success. Approximately 400 people attended, all of whom appeared to be having a good time. Most of the credit goes to Jamie Stenborg; the planned party, got the band, the place, decorated, and then hung around to clean up. By the way, remember the guy in the bloody pumpkin head with a tongue hanging out that felt real? It was.

Cheryl Forbes Elected ABA Vice Chair

Thanks to the efforts of Cheryl Forbes, a second-year student, the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association has experienced a resurgence in prominence and participation here at USD.

The ABA-LSD is different than the SBA; it is a full blown section of the ABA, and participation on the national level gives our school national recognition and an opportunity to participate in policy-making that may eventually reach the ABA's lobbyists in Washington. The ABA-LSD has apparently also recognized Cheryl’s talents: last week she was elected Vice Chair of the entire organization.

This is the second-highest post in the Law Student Division's internal structure, and a huge honor. Congratulations, Cheryl, you deserve it.

Amnesty International

The SBA has been contacted by Amnesty International requesting that we find out if students would be interested in starting a chapter at USD Law School. The organization has been effective in the protection of human rights worldwide. If you would be interested in joining or leading such a group, please contact the SBA office.

SBA Activities

The SBA has formally approved the following resolutions: (1) endorsement of a new, quantitative faculty evaluation form; (2) recommendation that the school conduct an "access audit" of the handicapped accessibility of the law school facilities; and (3) endorsement of a public service requirement for all students (discussed in the September issue of Motions). In addition, SBA has formally recognized a new student organization, The Christian Legal Society (for information contact the SBA office), and is currently discussing options for participation in Martin Luther King Day.

SBA Meetings

Every law school student is a member of SBA and has a right to attend and be heard at SBA meetings. These meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:00 pm in Fletcher B. Agendas are posted on the SBA bulletin board by 5:00 pm on the prior Monday. If you are interested in what’s being done with your student fees, or just want to get a feel for what’s going on in the law school, please come.

Motions

Founded in 1987

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Steve Smith
President, SBA

By now, most of you probably know that the university has been planning to build a new multi-use facility behind the law school. That day is almost upon us; construction will begin with the demolition of a section of Serra Hall on Christmas Day, excavation of the parking lot behind More Hall will begin on January 15, and the rection of the new building will begin on March 15. The project will not be completed until the Spring of 1992. Those of us who endured the construction of the new library remember the dust, the noise, the loss of parking spaces, and the hazards of studying amid cranes and tractors. If you weren’t there, brace yourselves.

The decision to locate this facility behind the law school was made by the USD Board of Trustees. To be fair, input from law faculty and students was received, and some modifications to the original plans were made as a result of our comments (including the relocation of the entrance to the parking lot away from our courtyard and the movement of the wall of the building closest to us back twenty feet), but this was some time after the original plans had already been announced. The truth is, the decision had been made and we (students, faculty, and the dean) were powerless to stop it.

If you have comments or suggestions regarding the impending project, please let us know. Please remember, however, that the project represents a genuine attempt by the university to improve its facilities for all its students, and our inconvenience is the enhancement of somebody else's education. Besides, most of us are already parking behind the football field anyway.

Motions accepts unsolicited articles and letters to the editor for publication. The preferred method of submission is on a 5 1/4" IBM-compatible floppy disk with a printed copy of the article, the name of the file and the word processing program used and the name and phone number of the author. No unsolicited articles will be considered for publication, but articles may be published with name withheld. The disks will be retained. The list of word processing systems compatible with our system is listed elsewhere in this issue.

Signed opinions are those of the author and are not necessarily those of Motions.
Students kept well fed for thought
Dear Letters to Motions:

A Little More Food for Thought
(Authors Unknown)

If you think you are beaten, you are; If you think you dare not, you don’t. If you ‘d like to win, but think you can’t, it’s almost a certainty you won’t. If you think you’ll lose, you’re lost; For all in the world we find our strength by believing in our selves. If you believe you’ll win, it’s all in the state of mind.

Life’s battles don’t always go to the stronger or faster man (woman); but sooner or later the woman (man) who wins is the one who thinks she (he) can.

Submitted by Chico Marty for first and second year students unaffected by the “Indispensable Man” syndrome.

Quotas beget inequality, not equality
In the Right
Mark Bronovich

In January 1991, we will celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. King only lived to see his thirty-ninth birthday before an assassin’s bullet tore his life away. Although King may be gone from us, his legacy lives on. Most of the civil rights cases we study bear the stamp of Dr. King’s work. The issues raised about minority faculty and admissions at USD should reflect facing those issues.

The dream of people working and living together, regardless of race or creed, is the torch that passed to us at Dr. King’s death. We must not let it become extinguished before it is our turn to pass it on.

The last issue of Motions carried an editorial lamenting USD’s lack of recognition for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Although it has been a federal holiday for several years, the law school will have classes just like any other Monday. What will make it different from every other Monday is the fact that several groups are planning events on and around this holiday.

The Students for Social Progress (SSP) formed in response to USD’s lack of recognition of this holiday. Last year a small group of people, including a core from the SSP, participated in an early morning march from the east end of Marian Way to the Immaculata where they observed a moment of silence for Dr. King. Two of the SSP’s goals are to encourage recognition of the holiday and to plan events which highlight the ideals espoused by Dr. King.

In conjunction with the Black-American Law Student Association, the SSP is currently planning to bring a national speaker to USD for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Panel discussions, guest speakers, and the like will be planned to further the aims of the SSP.

In short, the group wishes to make Dr. King’s memory alive and to even more glutted. As students are aware, the 1950s and 1960s were a period where students were just beginning to break the barrier of segregation. Now, the quota question comes to the forefront. Why was he denied admission? Because he was a minority student. Students kept well fed for thought

Alternate careers await would-be attorneys

It’s time to start thinking about alternative positions in the work place as the legal profession grows continuously more glutted. As students are aware, the 1950s and 1960s were a period where students were just beginning to break the barrier of segregation. Now, the quota question comes to the forefront. Why was he denied admission because he was a minority student? Not that he wasn’t qualified. He was. Research has shown that minority students do as well in law school as do their non-minority counterparts. Thus, lack of representation is not due to ability, but to the lack of opportunities. What are some options for minority students?

1. Government agencies: Groups such as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Department of Justice are in need of additional personnel.

2. Law firms: Many major firms are under fire. These are qualities that may be present in the minority group.

3. Corporate America: Many large corporations are looking for minority personnel. In one case, the minority group had no opportunities because the corporation had no history of hiring minorities. Yet, the corporation had no problem hiring minorities in other areas. This highlights the awareness of difference, instead of diminishing their importance.

4. Private practice: Many minority attorneys have been victims of prior discrimination. The Schafran and Sons, a small New York City law firm, has been able to receive benefits of affirmative action.

5. Student organizations: There are many minority groups that have formed their own organizations. These organizations can help minority students by providing them with opportunities.

6. Alternative careers: There are many alternative careers that are available to minority students. For instance, students can work for the government, the Department of Justice, or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. These organizations are in need of additional personnel.

7. Teaching: Many minority students have the ability to become teachers. They can help minority students by providing them with opportunities.

8. Retirement: Many minority students can retire. They can help minority students by providing them with opportunities.

9. Social work: Many minority students can work in social work. They can help minority students by providing them with opportunities.

10. Counseling: Many minority students can work in counseling. They can help minority students by providing them with opportunities.

In conclusion, there are many alternative careers that are available to minority students. Students can help minority students by providing them with opportunities. Students can also help minority students by working for the government, the Department of Justice, or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. These organizations are in need of additional personnel. Students can also help minority students by working in social work, counseling, or retirement. Students can also help minority students by providing them with opportunities. Students can also help minority students by working in alternative careers. Students can also help minority students by providing them with opportunities.
Dear Mr. Editor,

I have recently taken the California bar exam, and have some thoughts that I would like to share with the other candidates. The most important thing to remember is that the California bar exam is much harder than the MBE. The MBE has an overall average of 60 percent. The California bar exam is much harder. I used a study guide and a practice exam software to prepare for the exam. I found the practice exams to be very helpful. The real exam was much harder than the practice exams. I studied for three months before the exam, and I did not feel comfortable with the material. I was very nervous on the day of the exam, and I did not do very well. I got a score of 123, which is below the passing score of 144. I was very disappointed with my score.

I would like to suggest that everyone take the California bar exam. It is a very important test, and it is necessary to pass it in order to become a lawyer. I would also like to suggest that everyone take the bar exam in the summer. The weather is much better in the summer, and it is easier to study in the summer.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Angered that low-income Americans cannot afford a lawyer, students from over half the nation’s law schools recently launched a campaign for pro bono work in law schools that could add millions of hours of legal services to the poor. The students — including Harvard, University of Hawaii, Whittier, Hastings, Georgetown, University of Minnesota, University of Pittsburgh, and others — announced the formation of a new group called “Law Students for Pro Bono.” The goal of the group’s campaign is to incorporate a pro bono requirement into the traditional curriculum at each of the nation’s 175 law schools.

“In the United States, the principle ‘equal justice under the law’ really means ‘equal justice under the law for a few,’” said Sandra Hauser, a third-year law student at Harvard and an organizer of the campaign. “In the face of our legal educators, the leaders of our profession, and the Bush White House to realize that our legal education system is not delivering on its promise for students interested in law have chosen to become a permanent part of their education. ‘The generous Price endowment means that we can provide clients with great law students and the environment to encourage them to become lawyers who will serve the poor,’ said Sandra Hauser, a third-year law student at Harvard, and an organizer of the campaign. “It is time for our legal educators, the leaders of our profession, and the Bush White House to realize that our legal education system is not delivering on its promise for students interested in law have chosen to become a permanent part of their education.”

The campaign comes on the heels of National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL) to coordinate the effort. NAPIL publishes the quarterly California Regulatory Law Reporter. "It is time for our legal educators, the leaders of our profession, and the Bush White House to realize that our legal education system is not delivering on its promise for students interested in law have chosen to become a permanent part of their education. ‘The generous Price endowment means that we can provide clients with great law students and the environment to encourage them to become lawyers who will serve the poor,’ said Sandra Hauser, a third-year law student at Harvard, and an organizer of the campaign. “It is time for our legal educators, the leaders of our profession, and the Bush White House to realize that our legal education system is not delivering on its promise for students interested in law have chosen to become a permanent part of their education.”

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Mandatory Pro Bono requirement sought by SBA president, students

Student Bar Association President Steve Smith sponsored a resolution establishing a Public Service Requirement for law students at USD which was passed by a majority of voting members. SPSA-USD has agreed to match the Price gift, and will now finance a substantial portion of the students from its program, many of whom have some of their legal needs met if the requirement is adopted by the nation’s law schools.

“There is still a critical need for the legal profession as a whole and the law schools to fill the gaps through such programs as the Legal Services Corporation, which has been seriously underfunded by the Reagan and Bush Administrations, and to continue their efforts to delivering access to justice to the poor,” said Matt Nicely, student body president at American University Law School.

A pro bono requirement already has been adopted by Tulane, University of Pennsylvania, Valparaiso and Florida State. Several other law schools are currently considering such programs, including Harvard, UCLA and Stetson in St. Petersburg, Florida.

In the classroom we learn that the United States more than any other country in the world promises every person a fair shot in court,” said Scott Saiki, a student at the University of Hawaii Law School. “On the streets outside we find a dramatically different reality.”

“We find people evicted because they cannot afford to go to housing court, we find banks and law firms making money to hire a lawyer, and we find elderly people who cannot enforce their rights and receive the needed welfare payments. These problems must be incorporated into our education so we can start developing lawyers who will work to help people and so that we will be better equipped to deal with them when we graduate.”

The press conference was held at the National Press Club, Monday, October 22.
November 13, 1990 — Motions

Appellate Moot Court Board

Moot Board finishes semester on high note

by Charles D. Hravelin

The renowned moot court team from South Texas Law School tried to say "So you later getar" to the team from the University of Florida. They beat them because they did second place as the team of Amy Allender and Kenneth Speigelmah, of the University of Florida, won first place in the inaugural, USD-sponsored National Criminal Procedure Competition.

A booming Board Chairman, Brent Neck, exclaimed, "The competition was a big success. All of the schools said they were very impressed with USD's organization of the competition, and they all plan to send a team next year." Neck continued, "Hosting such a competition really increased our law school's visibility and greatly enhanced the reputation of our School's Moot Court program."

The competition consisted of 28 competitors from 10 different schools. Cross town rivals California Western and Western State along with Pepperdine, Georgia State, Whittier College and Touro College all sent one team to compete. The finalists South Texas and the University of Florida sent two teams each as did Florida State University and Creighton University.

South Texas was well represented in awards ceremonies with the team of John King-Greg Elston finishing in second place and the team of Lamar Clennon-Eric Robertson taking honors of Best Brief Writer.

The third place team of Luther Beck and Jeffrey Blandford (Georgia State University) were very pleased. They were the only team to compete as a team. Take time to compete in the Moot Court competition, and they all plan to send a team next year."

In light of Apple Computer's mission to support higher education, the company loaned an Apple Macintosh SE/30 to the USD Moot Court Law School.

Doug Shaw, Apple's Higher Education Director, said one of Apple's goals is to enhance student productivity and computer literacy. Shaw continued stating that by giving the Moot Court Board an extended loan of a Macintosh, he hoped to aid the Board in preparing the numerous briefs and other documents associated with Moot Court competitions.

Appellate Moot Court Board Vice Chairman Kevin Mann offered thanks to Apple Computer and Doug Shaw, in particular, for their gracious support of the program at USD. With the spring competitions on the horizon, the Board already has made extensive plans to utilize the new equipment.

Moot Court Competition

The Spring semester will begin quickly for Moot Court competitors with the Tho mas Moore Constitutional Law Competition being put on the National Criminal Procedure Competition (see accompanying story) as well as last month's Law & Motion Competition.

The Spring semester will begin quickly for Moot Court competitors with the Thomas More Constitutional Law Competition. Tournament Coordinator Ron Nortup will announce the teams and time schedule. The prelim round is set for January 9, 1991. Briefs are due two weeks later, Wednesday, January 23.

Trials begin Thursday, January 30 with preliminary rounds held January 30-31 and finals in Grace Courtroom, Friday, February 1.

"It may seem far away," said Board Chairman Brent Neck, "however, the Thomas More is a two-person competition and participants should start looking for teammates now."

Neck expects 30 to 40 teams to compete as the contest is open to all law students. The competition is "one of the biggest competitions."

National Team Accolades

The National Team just got done competing in the Second Annual National Moot Court Competition. The National Team consists of Steve Waterman, Lisa Goeden, Brian Hackney and Gayle Thorne.

The teams of Wainer-Thorne and Goed-En-Hackney were named second and third, respectively. The tough competition had an early attrition as USD's entries didn't make it past the quarterfinals.

Wainer-Thorne lost the first day of the competition while Lisa Goeden and Brian Hackney got to the round of eight only to lose to UCL.

Jurors Needed For Mock Trials

Volunteer jurors are needed to participate in the Lawyering Skills II Mock Trials which will be held at the Courthouse downtown on Monday, November 12; Tuesday, November 13; and Wednesday, November 14, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Jurors will sit in the jury box, listen to trial, deliberate, reach a verdict and give feedback to student attorneys. Please call Leah at 260-4600, extension 3662, between the hours of 9-3 or stop by her office in Room 103 of the law school.

Gilbert's releases Miller Civ Pro tapes

Gilbert Law Summaries announced the addition of Professor Arthur R. Miller's Civil Procedure audio tape set to the Gilbert Law Audio Tape series.

Professor Miller, a law professor at Harvard Law School, is nationally known for his work on court procedure. He has authored or co-authored more than 25 books on this subject.

Professor Miller makes weekly appearances as a law commentator on ABC's Good Morning America and has hosted the nationally syndicated show Headlines on Trial.

This newly released tape set consists of nearly 10 hours of substantive law including 1990 law, statutes and cases which makes it ideal for the 1990-91 academic year. The retail cost of the set is $59.95 and is available at most local bookstores and law distributors.
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Valuing Diversity

Campus committees tackle social, diversity issues

by Charles D. Hravatin

Diversity issues are coming to the fore-front in today's socially conscious world. The University of San Diego community is well attuned to social issues and diversity in particular this year. The University's Social Issues Committee has chosen "Valuing Diversity" as its 1990-91 Theme. During the course of the year the Social Issues Committee (SIC) sponsors special events with the "Valuing Diversity" theme. This semester has witnessed speakers, cultural awareness events and panel discussions on the theme.

Diverse speakers, events

Recent events, starting back in October, include an International Fair in conjunction with homecoming entitled "Celebrating Diversity." Speakers have been interesting to say the least. "Moving the Mountain: My Life in China," was the topic of a discussion featuring Li Lu. Li Lu was a student leader in Tiananmen Square during the unrest in mainland China during the summer of 1989. Assembling student leaders from all over China, the entire gathering were united as one for the peaceful demonstration that lasted for 23 days when the situation in the streets reached crisis proportions. Li Lu went into hiding after attacks on the students. Li Lu is currently a student at Columbia University traveling across the nation.

A panel discussion November 6 focused on "Growing Up in the Culturally Diverse South." The panel consisted of Mario Garcia, Principal, Baker School; Gayle Houghtland, The Storefront; Baehong Kwonmaraht, UPAC and Cecilia Steppe, Chief Prebition Officer, San Diego County. With the mass amount of events no one is expected to attend them all, however, there is a wide range of topics and some events that are just plain fun. The Grille was the site of "Oktoberfest" with an obvious Bavarian theme with "Deutsche Volksmusik." Besides the German folk music, "Prime Time at the Grille" features culturally diverse entertainment in the Courtyard Grille every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

An upcoming event that fits in with the fun and frivolity while helping get across the message is the December 6 "Alternative Christmas Fair." Unique gift ideas from artists in developing nations will be available for purchase in the Hahn University Center from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All participating groups are from developing countries.

Social Issues Committee

Today, Tuesday, November 13, "Urban Plunge" will take place. The volunteer project for faculty and students is sponsored by the Associated Students Community Service. "Urban Plunge" takes place each semester and students not able to participate this semester are encouraged to get active for next semester. Events are not the only thing that diversity awareness has crept in to as a number of undergraduate classes focus on Valuing Diversity. Spring 1991 classes include the theme sponsored class, "Valuing Diversity." The class consists of six seminars meeting on Tuesdays. Three team taught classes include: "The Voice of Black America," and Spanish and English classes in "The Study Abroad Experience: Coming to Terms with Cultural Diversity."

The SIC offers unique opportunities for both the undergraduate and law school communities by collaboration with the Associated Students Community Service Committee and a variety of graduate student organizations. Fourth-year evening law student Priscilla Thorner presently sits on the SIC.

"Students, especially law students," Judy Rauner, Volunteer Resources Director, pointed out, "are very interested in programs such as adult literacy; Special Olympics, that has a basketball tournament scheduled for this weekend, November 16-17; Native American Outreach and the Law Student Mentoring Program in which law student spend one hour per week with a student from Carsons Elementary School." The Mentor Program was very popular last year when started by USD's chapter of legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi.

There are also two subcommittees that work under the umbrella of the SIC. The Martin Luther King Subcommittee and the Program Subcommittee each serves to complement the service that goes on through-out the campus and community for celebration of Martin Luther King Day as well as on-going programs.

MLK Day

The MLK Subcommittee consists of a number of students including Kristina Kim, Mark Hall, Robbie Slatos, and Geoff Koons representing the Asian Pacific-American Law Students Association, Black Law Students Association, La Raza and Students for Social Progress respectively.

At this time the MLK Subcommittee is working on garnering possible speakers for MLK Day Celebration events. Two noteworthy possibilities are the daughters of Nelson Mandela and Jesse Jackson. Working somewhat in conjunction, the two subcommittees have scheduled a number of events to participating this semester and another International Fair a Faculty Series lists the following: "Population 2000: Are we prepared?" Feb. 12; "Diversity on Campus & In the Classroom," Feb. 19; "Media - Is there Diversity in the Marketplace?" March 5; "Diversity in the Workplace," a conference scheduled for May 3, will be the high point of the Spring term. The SIC conference is co-sponsored with United Way, Ecumenical Conference, Peace & Justice Commission.

In the past the SIC has helped bring internationally known speakers such as Coretta King and Jack Healey of Amnesty International. Past cultural events include a commemorative march for Martin Luther King, a parade for the bicentennial of the Constitution and a Peace Corps birthday party.

The Volunteer Resource Office works closely with the SIC and the student organizations, especially in community service projects.

Law Day	

With pro bono work brought to light by various factions in school and across the nation, students have a catalyst to meet personal and professional volunteer and public service needs.

Multi-culture law day termed resounding success

Minority students encouraged to pursue law school

by Robbie Slatos

La Raza Law Students Association hosted its first Multi-Cultural Law School Day on November 3, 1990 at USD. Approximately 70 students from USD, UCSD, San Diego State, UC Irvine, UC Riverside and USIU registered and participated in the event.

The goal of La Raza in sponsoring the event was to encourage minority college students to apply to law schools by providing information on the admissions process, financial aid and the academic challenge that awaits first year law students.

The Law Day began with an international speech given by the Honorable Judge Arreola, who shared his all-too-familiar story of being labeled and treated as a retarded child while in elementary school. Although Judge Arreola dropped out of school at age 12 to work as a migrant laborer with his family, he eventually returned to school obtaining his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Civil Engineering from University of California-Berkeley. He graduated from Stanford Law School in 1974 and has been a San Diego Municipal Court Judge for nine years. Judge Arreola encouraged students to persevere in their quest for higher education, despite the demoralizing perception by some that they are not "qualified."

Informal presentations were then given by Director of Admissions Cindy Butler, Financial Aid Director Carl Eging, Professor Janet Madden, Black Law Student Association (BLSA) President Mark Hall and La Raza Admissions Coordinator Carlos Ruan.

Finally, the students were given a peek at a typical law school day when Professor Miguel Mendez energetically conducted a mock law school class and Professor Jean Martin conducted a mock review of jury instructions submit-ted by Advanced Trial Advocacy students Sue Martinez and Angel Baez. The students were then invited to lunch on enchiladas served in the second floor foyer, where they were joined by first-, second- and third-year law students.

Faculty, administrators and visiting students gave an enthusiastic review of the Law Day, or Assistant Dean Carrie Wilson declared, "It was a resounding success!"

La Raza is grateful to its sponsors -- Dean Kristine Strachan, Professor Jorge Vargas and Bankcomer, the Student Bar Association, BLSA, Law Distributors, Carl's Jr., McDonald's and Jose Hernandez Catering -- for making the event possible.
Forbes

Continued from Page 1

tenant Governor for the Ninth Circuit, Lieutenant Governor of Communications, and authored ABA/LSD legislation.

Forbes competition included four women from Willamette, University of Tulsa, George Mason and University of Florida. Forbes is currently a Patient Advocate for the Patient Advocacy Group of San Diego Company. Her position requires advising and informing mentally and developmentally disabled patients of their legal rights, participating in certification review hearings, complaints and research.

A graduate of CSU Fullerton, she received her Juris Doctorate in Criminal Justice with a minor in Political Science. Forbes held a 4.0 in both her major and minor while receiving a 3.7 overall GPA.

Not the only US student roaming the halls of Boston, USD second-year Anne Dierickx was also present, lobbying for the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Dierickx was defeated by Stacy Nosaman of Thomas Jefferson School. According to Forbes, Dierickx made a good showing and benefited from the experience by expanding his circle of friends.

Keep in mind that these accomplishments are possible of anyone who wants to get involved.

Vote

Continued from Page 1

Joining Wilson in Sacramento will be reelected incumbents Lieutenant Governor Leo T. McCarthy (D), Secretary of State March Fong Eu (D), Controller Grey Davis (D) and newly elected Treasurer Kathleen Brown (D) and Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi (D). The Attorney General spot will be decided after the absentee ballots are tallied. Candidate Arlo Smith (D) led Dan Lungren (R) by less than 30,000 votes with 100 percent of the precincts counted. However, as many as a half-million absentee ballots remained to be counted.

Locally, in the much publicized and bitter race for San Diego County Sheriff, John Duffy and Assistant Sheriff Jack Drown. Drown was endorsed by the contreversial Sheriff's Association and supported by the leaders of the department's deputies. The association with Duffy appeared dead as problems within the sheriff's department persisted throughout the campaign. Roache, while claiming victory, made a clean sweep of the department that has been scandalized by alleged improprieties during the recent years.

Big Green spoils

Most of the statewide propositions went down to defeat. Most notably, Proposition 126, the so-called Big Green, would have imposed stricter environmental regulations, lost by nearly a 2-to-1 margin. Propositions supporting an increase in alcohol taxes were also defeated. In general, most voters concluded that the cost of most of the propositions on the ballot would eventually be paid by the taxpayers and voted them down.

NAPALSA celebrates 10th anniversary

Recently on October 25-28, well over 100 law students from schools across the nation gathered on the campus of the University of San Diego School for the annual National Asian Pacific American Law Students Association (NAPALSA) Conference.

NAPALSA is composed of students from the various Asian Pacific American Law Students Associations nationwide. This year's conference, "Empowerment Through the Law," celebrated the 10th anniversary of the national organization. Members in attendance evaluated the progress of Asian Pacific American communities over the last 10 years and contemplated possibilities for the future.

The activities start early Friday evening with a Law School Fair. Undergraduates from Boston and the surrounding area spent a few hours with student representatives from the various law schools discussing the merits of attending law school. The fair presented an excellent opportunity for the undergraduates to get a view of what law school was really like from an actual student's perspective.

Later in the day, the opening address, "The Future for Asian Americans in the Law," was delivered by Cedric Chao, a partner at San Francisco-based Morrison & Foerster. Chao emphasized the strides Asian Pacific Americans have made in the legal field since his days as a student at Harvard Law School in the mid-1970's.

Also presented at the opening address was "The Future of Asian Americans in the Law," which was presented by a panel of distinguished speakers, including Judge John Dwyer of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The panelists discussed the need for faculty diversification and reevaluation of "traditional" approaches to teaching. Many law school campuses have presented similar topics this year.

The USD SBA Speaker's Bureau has a faculty debate attacking this issue on November 14. In contrast to the faculty debate format utilized here at USD, most other campuses have covered the topic employing a panel discussion format. The most often cited reason for utilizing the panel discussion format has been the potential internal divisiveness the faculty debate format produces when covering this sensitive topic. Schools that have conducted panel discussions have been more successful in attacking the issue as a team working toward similar if not identical goals, while avoiding the polarization that is often the result of debates.

The day concluded with an afternoon panel discussions on "Urban Communities and the Legal System" and "Private Sector Culture," followed by a dinner and dance.

Panel tries to solve redistricting puzzle

What has become a popular topic this year is redistricting in local and state government. With the recent elections complete the powers that be will have the opportunity to make decisions directly affecting representation that may cut voting blocks along ethnic lines.

The La Raza Law Students Association of USD is presenting a discussion entitled "Where Will The Pieces Fit?" on whether redistricting will provide equitable representation in San Diego. Court cases have been filed in Los Angeles and San Diego counties and are at various stages of adjudication.

The event is slated for this evening, Tuesday, November 13, at 7 p.m. in Forum A & B in the University Center. Moderating will be USD Professor Patrick Drinan. Drinan is a professor of Political Science and Dean of the Arts and Science Department.

NAPALSA's 10th anniversary celebration included keynote addresses by Mitch Kam, Professor of Law at the University of Washington Law School, and by Dr. P. Martin Robins, Dean of the UC Berkeley Law School. The keynote address was presented by Wallace Loh, the newly appointed dean of the University of Washington Law School. Loh became the first Asian dean of a U.S. law school this past summer. Loh has expressed the challenges and opportunities that will be faced by Asian Pacific American attorneys and the legal community in the future. He expressed a feeling of responsibility and optimism to the group in attendance. Since becoming dean, Loh has managed to recruit a first-year class that is "composed of 37 percent men and women of color."

The conference concluded with a breakfast- and NAPALSA Business Meeting early Sunday morning. Next year’s conference is scheduled tentatively for Seattle, Washington.

Faculty debate ready to go off

The revitalized Speakers’ Bureau attempts its climb towards better credibility with what is planned to be the first in a series of faculty debates this Wednesday.

The initial debate’s topic will be "The Hiring of Minorities in Higher Education." The topic chosen addresses an issue of our time that is not just important on the Alcala Park campus, but around the country.

The format will consist of three panelists on either side of the debate. Professors Larry Alexander and Maureen Schwarzchild and local Libertarian Party leader Dick Ryder will debate one side of the issue. Professors Don Weckstein and Robert Simmons in addition to a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will argue the other side.

Steve Smith, Student Senate president, commented on the idea of the Faculty Debate and the controversial topic. "The original idea was for a faculty debate first. The
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SAN DIEGO

Friday, November 16, 1990
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
(Powers, Commerce Clause, Federal Taxation, Due Process, Privacy, Search Protection)
6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 17, 1990
REAL PROPERTY
(Future Interests, Absolute Possession, Deeds, Deeds of Trust)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 18, 1990
CONTRACTS I & U.C.C.
(Tortious Breach, Fraud, Breach of Promise, Breach of Contract)
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

TORTS I
(Intentional Torts, Negligence - Duty, Causation - Emphasis, Defenses)
2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 19, 1990
CRIMINAL LAW
6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 20, 1990
EVIDENCE
(Probative Intentionality, Evidence - Reliability, Privilege - Emphasis, Defense)
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Courses will be held at California Western School of Law, 350 Cedar Ave., San Diego, Room number to be posted on day of lecture.

The Pre-Registration Price For Each Seminar Other Than Evidence — $45.00
Registration At Door If Space Available — $50.00

- 10 seminars to be held in Orange County Nov. 20 - Dec. 5. If you have any questions, please call.

- Courses not available live are available on audio cassette tape with corresponding outline. Price $50.00 (includes Shipping & Handling)

Course Lecturer
Professor Jeff Fleming
Attorney at Law
Legal Education Consultant

Professional Responsibility
Review Available on Audio Cassette — $60.00

For the past ten years, Professor Fleming has devoted his legal career towards the development of legal preparatory seminars designed solely to aid Law Students and Bar Candidates in exam writing techniques and substantive law. Mr. Fleming's experience includes the lecturing of Pre-Law School Prep Seminars and First, Second and Third Year Law School Final Reviews. He is the Organizer and Lecturer of the Baby Bar Review Seminar and the Founder and Lecturer of the Legal Examination Writing Workshop. Both are seminars involving intensive exam writing techniques designed to train the law student to write the superior answer. He is the Founder and Lecturer of Long/Short Term Bar Review. In addition, Professor Fleming is the Publisher of the Performance Examination Writing Manual, the Author of the First Year Essay Examination Writing Workbook and the Second Year Essay Examination Writing Book. These are available in California Legal Bookstores. Mr. Fleming has taught as an Assistant Professor of the adjunct faculty at Western State University in Fullerton and is currently a Professor at the University of West Los Angeles School of Law where he has taught for the past eight years. He maintains a private practice in Orange County, California.

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Opportunities abound for students

ABA-LSD Vice Chair-Elect

by Cheryl Forbes

The structure of the ABA creates many positions for law students who would like to get involved. Of course the first step of involvement is to be an ABA Law Student Division (LSD) member. Individual ABA/ LSD membership offers general information on the latest legal issues through the ABA Journal and Student Lawyer magazine as well as inside information about specific ABA functions. In addition, LSD members are eligible to participate in the Annual ABA convention held in the spring where you can join the ABA and network with other law students and LSD representatives from around the country. Also, LSD members are eligible for significant savings on services such as Life Insurance through the ABA's Member Services. The LSD has created a competition called the ABA LS-D3 which is a Mock Trial competition that is sponsored by student lawyers from around the country. It will be held in the spring and is open to LSD members only. Finally, LSD members are eligible for financial aid that is available to LSD members. The LSD has a long tradition of providing financial aid to LSD members and the LSD has a budget that is generous.

In his opening remarks he commented that the purpose of a law school is to educate the student as a lawyer. He also gave his predictions on their potential ramifications. He suggested that the whole idea of free speech, and that this case may suggest that it is not protected by the Constitution. He predicts that punitive damages are going to increase. This case has been reversed and that Title VII will guarantee protection to Americans from discrimination by American companies that occurs outside the continental U.S. This is a libel case. The outcome of this case is going to be very important. The lower court ruled that Title VII did not apply. Susman predicted that this case will be reversed and that Title VII will guarantee protection to Americans from discrimination by American companies that occurs outside the continental U.S. No one is entitled to a fee award. The lower court ruled that Title VII did not apply. This case has the potential to do serious damage to free speech.
November 13, 1990 -- Motions

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Mohr Fund benefits again from another successful tourney
by Charlie Hrvatin

The students were the big winners financially and Brian Schwartz was the big winner as far as scores and prizes were concerned in the 1990 Michael Mohr Annual Golf Tournament. Tournament participation swelled to 90 this year with fouromes trekking over the majority of Rancho San Diego's Ivanhoe Course for the 9 o'clock shotgun start.

Schwarz, Class of 1975, shot a 3-over par 75 to take first place and was the proud purchaser of an Arcade Basketball Game from World Famous Trading Co., Ltd. when the raffle prize hit the auction blocks for $100.

Professor Larry Alexander made a run at the title by posting a 6-over, 78. The Low Net overall score went to Mike Barnes with a 64.

Other net score winners included: Scott Abell, first flight; second-year Cedrick Kerns, second flight; and Steve Romanoff, third flight. Dave Hall and Lynn Muller Abell, first flight; second-year Cedrick Kerns, second flight; and Steve Romanoff, third flight. Dave Hall and Lynn Muller were the long drivers of the links of Rancho San Diego's Monte Vista course. The tournament once again is slated for the first Friday in November -- November 1, 1991.

Continued from Page 9

The continuous auctioning of raffle items in addition, to the return of former professor Lou Kerig's Toledo Mud Hens cap to the auction block garnered more money for the fund.

The Michael Mohr Memorial Fund was started to honor the former USD law student who died in an airplane accident in the spring of 1976. Mohr, was in route to visit his parents in Palm Springs when weather thwarted the charter plane.

As an avid sports fan and sometimes golfer, his friends began small with an intimate tournament at Tocotie Golf course before advancing to the long East County links of Rancho San Diego.

Next year's tournament should be bigger than ever with the first move in quite a while across the cart path to Rancho San Diego's Monte Vista course. The tournament once again is slated for the first Friday in November -- November 1, 1991.

1990 Michael Mohr Memorial Golf Tournament Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Championship Flight (Gross Score)</th>
<th>Brian Schwartz (75)</th>
<th>Larry Alexander (78)</th>
<th>Bud Rosenbloom (80)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First Flight</td>
<td>Scott Abell (66)</td>
<td>Roberta Goldman (66)</td>
<td>Jim Holton (67)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Flight</td>
<td>Cedrick Kerns (65)</td>
<td>Brian Mouamoula (67)</td>
<td>Milan Dimich (67)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third Flight</td>
<td>Steve Romanoff (67)</td>
<td>Jim Mitchell (71)</td>
<td>Paul Boland (75)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Low Net Score

Mike Barnes (64)

Alum named S&L vice president

Alumnae Carolyn E. Sprogis has been elected vice president of San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to a recent announcement by the Association president, Roger L. Gordon. Sprogis joined San Francisco Federal in 1986 as associate counsel in the legal department. In this position she provides legal assistance and advice to all areas of the Association.

Prior to joining San Francisco Federal, Sprogis worked as an attorney for Imperial Savings and Phase I Development Company. She has also worked for the State of California as an employment tax auditor.

A native of Colusa, Sprogis received her bachelor's degree from the University of San Diego graduating in 1977. She also received her J.D. from USD as a member of the School of Law Class of 1984. Currently, she is a member of the State Bar of California, the American Bar Association, P.A.D. Law Fraternity International and serves on the scholarship committee of the Queen's Bench Bar Association.
November is upon us and along with Thanksgiving turkey, and college football rivalries, November brings us one of the most important events in the world of sports -- THE COMPETITIVE LEAGUE PLAYOFF TOURNAMENT.

Sandwiched between the Michael Mohr Memorial Golf tournament and final exams, "THE TOURNEY" will be better than ever this year thanks to a new expanded format. The Cray, in his infinite wisdom, has decreed that all fourteen teams will be included in this year's festivities. In addition, the finals will consist of a best two-out-of-three series and the rumors are running rampant that ESPN will be on hand to televise the action. Here's how the computer sees the action shaping up.

KAHUNAS (3:1): Threepeat? No way. These guys just can't handle the pressure. Look for them to go down in the first round.

WEASELS RIP MY FLESH (5:1): Rumor has it that this team is highly ranked because the Cray wrote the odds. Balderdash, says the computer, this squad has proven that they can win it all if they can avoid an early-round loss.

DANO RESERVE (7:1): Too old to survive the rigors of a long tourney, look for this bunch to make it to the semis then run out of GAS.

BRUTUM FULMEN (16:1): Further evidence that the intramural administration does not rank teams high simply because administration members happen to be on the team. This squad is just a few horses short of being a true contender.

FIGHTING SALMON (10:1): Watch out for those Salmon, if everything goes just right this team is capable of winning it all. The best team on paper doesn't always win, just ask the A's.

TAKE IT DEEP (15:1): A tough squad if everyone shows, look for this team to make it to the semis and then be overwhelmed by superior talent or the Salmon.

F-TROOP (26:1): A motley crew, this group consistently chokes around tourney time, the more things change the more they stay the same. Will go down in the first round.

Legal Society reborn at law school

The University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association granted recognition to the student chapter of the Christian Legal Society at SBA's October 30, 1990 meeting. This is the first step in the development of a functioning local chapter.

John Sullivan spoke on behalf of several law school students interested in launching the group. One student group representative asked, "What is the difference between CSL and the Thomas More Society already existing on campus?"

He replied that there is little difference in purpose or goals, though Thomas More is basically made up of a core group of Catholic attorneys and that he hoped to cooperate fully with the Thomas More Society in activities for students and faculty.

Sullivan, Lynn Ferch, Kevin Yamamoto and several other students have solicited the support of Professor Darrell Bratton, Professor Jean Monteoya, and Assistant Dean Carrie Wilson to get the student led group up and running. They will be having their first organizing meetings very soon.

Nationally, the Christian Legal Society boasts about 4,000 lawyers, judges, and law students as members, and the national directory shows 14 lawyer members in San Diego County.

All students, regardless of religious affiliation, are encouraged to learn more about the San Diego Chapter of CSL.

-Written by John Sullivan
Setting the tone: Hunger awareness at USD

Seaport offers annual Parade of Lights

Sister Antonia Brenner, known and respected for her ministry at the Tijuana Jail, will speak at Sunday mass on, November 11, at 7 p.m. in Founders Chapel on the USD campus.

Sister Brenner’s presentation to the students of USD will set the theme for Hunger Awareness Week, Nov. 11-17. Students, as well as faculty and staff at USD, will be asked to participate in a day of fasting on Thursday, November 15.

On that day, USD meal plan students will “sign over” the meals they do not consume in the University’s dining center, and in turn, USD Dining Services will donate the money for those meals to hunger programs within the city of San Diego. Such benefactors will be the Catholic Workers Soup Kitchen, St. Vincent de Paul and Esperanza.

University students nationwide will be participating in the fast -- choosing the Thursday prior to Thanksgiving to serve as a contrast to what is considered to most as a holiday of plenty.

During the mass, USD Campus Ministry will present Sister Brenner with an electric organ for her ministerial use at the Tijuana Jail. Sister Brenner, by way of her own nun, has lived and worked in the jail for over 10 years.

Members of the USD Sigma Chi chapter and other student volunteers have spent time assisting Sister Brenner in her ministry in Tijuana. In addition, USD’s student volunteers donate thousands of hours at soup kitchens, serving meals at the St. Vincent de Paul-Joan Kroc Center, and assisting with building and clean-up projects in San Diego and Tijuana.

Parade in Xmas in Old Town

The Christmas season will be kicked off down the road in Old Town on December 1 with the 29th Annual Old Town Christmas Parade. Beginning at 11 a.m., the USD student parade will take place in Old Town on San Diego Avenue. Sponsored by the Old Town Chamber of Commerce with the support of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, the merchants and residents of the Old Town community, the parade will offer loads of fun. This year the parade will feature many musical groups, equestrians, military veteran units and high school band and drill teams competing for awards. In addition there will be clowns, antique and classic autos, and, of course, the highlight of the parade, Santa Claus. The 1990 parade’s theme is “Let Freedom Ring” honoring the military. Commander Lloyd Bucher of the USS Pueblo will be Grand Marshall.

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MOCK TRIALS

Juniors Needed for Mock Trials: Volunteer juniors are needed to participate in the Lawyering 101 program. The trials will be held at the Courthouse downtown on Monday, November 12; Tuesday, November 13; and Wednesday, November 14, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Juniors will sit in the jury box, listen to trial, deliberate, reach a verdict and give feedback to student attorneys. Please call Leah at 260-4600; extend 2406, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. or drop by her office in Room 103 of the law school.

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