Spring SBA budget approved

by Mitch Ram

The Student Bar Association (SBA) recently approved the Spring 1991 budget. The Budget Committee labored for over 12 hours before deciding on the final allocation package submitted to the full SBA for approval.

The committee carefully considered the needs and past financial performance and responsibility of each group. Of the $20,760 available for distribution, $13,754.50 was allocated amongst 14 groups leaving a $7,005.50 reserve. Further allocations of the reserve were made for exceptional expenses such as the year-end graduation party and a summer publication for the 1991-1992 SBA.

Women's Law Caucus

Allied visit goes off without a hitch

Feminist lawyer looks to the Future for Women

by Warner Broaddus

Alternating between jokes and podium-pounding admonitions, Los Angeles-based lawyer and feminist Gloria Allred told USD audience what was at stake in the women's rights movement last Thursday evening in the largely-filled Hahn University Center Forum. In her speech sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus, Allred covered many topics, ranging from child support to the arrogance and the lack of listening skills among United States Senators. Allred was originally slated to speak only on reproductive freedom and abortion in particular, but was asked by USD administrators to broaden the scope of her remarks; and broaden she did.

Ms. Allred began by noting several staggering changes in both the legislative and common law, which she described as "wonderful" and "unbelievable." "Two were the Ninth Circuit's recognition of the "reasonable woman" standard in a sexual harassment case, and a new statute of limitations for child molestation cases that starts the clock running when the victim discovers or should have discovered a mental condition resulting from the crime.

Turning to discrimination against women on the job, Allred introduced one of the major themes of her speech: the use of civil litigation to deter discrimination and compensate its victims. She admonished the law students in the crowd to use it as a way to help fight bias and make big money at the same time. Allred cited unusual examples of employers who discriminate against women, including restaurants and professional baseball umpires.

In the arena of child support battles, Allred again noted the value of the lawsuit. She stated that only one to two percent of child support infractions are prosecuted and said civil remedies are necessary to supplement the district attorneys' efforts. She reminded us that the D.A. is, however, free for those who can't afford a civil suit. Ultimately it's the taxpayers who bear the cost of law-flouting dads because many single women must seek public assistance when their child support payments disappear, she said.

Then came the only interruption of the speech. A heckler demanded to know why Allred wasn't speaking to the "adversity topic." The speaker, in classic feisty form shot back that she thought her comments were all relevant to the "Future for Women," part of the program.

See Allred on Page 11.

ABA Sabbatical Inspection Schedule

Saturday, February 16

Evening

Team Arrives in San Diego

Sunday, February 17

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Team meetings

Tour of Facilities

Dinner at Nancy Carter's House

Monday, February 18

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Team meets with President

Meeting with Provost

Team Lunch at law school

Time with faculty, administration or in classes

Reception with faculty-adjuncts

10:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

 Noon - 12:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Meeting with USD financial officers

Time with faculty, administration or in classes

Meeting with students and SBA in Write

Reception with Alumni Board

10:00 a.m. - Noon

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 20

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Exit meeting with Provost

Noon

Law school ready for ABA/LSD inspection

The following is a memorandum from the Chair of the site inspection team that will be visiting the USD campus next week.

To: Law School Community

From: Steven R. Smith, Chair ABA/LSD Site Visit Team

The American Bar Association (ABA) and Association of American Law Schools (AALS) have a system of regular substantive inspections of accredited law schools. I am pleased to chair the team that will visit the University of San Diego School of Law. The dates of the site visit are Feb. 17-20.

The ABA and AALS undertake these visits to ensure that schools are maintaining the obligations of accreditation, and to help encourage schools to improve the quality of their academic programs. This is the regular, seven-year inspection that all law schools undergo, and in no way implies that the accreditation of the school is being challenged.

While we are at the law school we hope to visit with many members of the law school community, including students, faculty, staff and administrators. We will also attend classes and hold meetings with university officials.

If you have any comments and suggestions from any member of the law school community.

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Spring 1991 Budget

Total Amount Spring 1991 Allocation $13,754.50

Spring 1991 Operating Budget 3,005

Graduation Party Reserve 2,500

Fall 1991 Reserve Fund 1,500

Reserves 7,005.50 7,005.50

Total Spring 1991 Budget $20,760.00

Organization Breakdown

ABA-LSD 115

Alumni Moot Court Board 3,220

Asian Pacific American Law Students 0

BALS 1,050

Christian Legal Society 275

Diversely Qualified Students 200

Environmental Law 950

International Law Society 370

Intramurals 2,850

Jewish Law Students 615

Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues 0

La Raza 0

More Hall PILF 400

Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) 350

Phi Delta Phi (PDP) 1,646.50

Students for Social Progress 363

Women's Law Caucus 1,350

Total Allocated Funds $13,754.50
President's Report

by Steve Smith
SBA President

The day of this writing marks the seventh day of the Gulf War. Our initial hope of a quick resolution to the conflict has been replaced by a painful awareness that this war will not be over soon, and may people will die. This may be the greatest crisis to face this country in our lifetimes. I once promised myself that I would never use this forum to further expound my already too well-known views on political issues, but there are times when silence equals assent. I think this may be one of those times.

There are those that say that, regardless of how you feel about the war, it is now time to "rally around our troops," and support them so that they can bring this thing to an end as quickly as possible. After hearing of our initial successes in Iraq, I was inclined to agree. But now, reality has set in. And the reality is this:

- Most experts speculate that the war could last six months or more, leave half a million people dead, lay waste to dozens of ancient cities and towns, and generate an unprecedented environmental holocaust.
- My purpose is not to promote opposition to the war; it is to provoke peaceful and thoughtful examination of the issues.
- Do you know why we are fighting Saddam Hussein? If not, why not? If yes, are you satisfied?

- Americans are notorious for their complacency in peacetime, and famous for their activism in wartime. I challenge all of us to rise to this level again, to do what we can to support our soldiers, and at the same time be ever vigilant and critical of those who are making the decisions which mean life or death for so many young Americans in a place so far away.
- If nothing else, let this war renew our perspective. Let it remind us to cling to what is really important, and to let go of what is not. Let it revitalize our sense of community and what we can bring to it. Most of all, let it remind us of the delicate glory of peace.

There are other issues which I would normally address in this forum known as the President's Report, and it is possible that I am remiss in not addressing them here. There is important information which needs to be communicated to you about the date of graduation, parking, the SBA spring budget, and the Barrister's Ball. But, we are at war, and I believe that it may be time for a little perspective.

(please see SBA Info on Page 14)

Graduation day is a day to be shared

The Law School bulletin for the 1991-93 school years has just recently been released and students affected by this bulletin should make note that the 1992 Commencement is scheduled for Saturday, May 23, 1992.

At present I don't know if there is a conflict with bar review, a holiday weekend, or any other possible problems but I know that you all have notice and should not expect any changes from the University.

For the past two years there has been much ado about graduation, however, I see this year as much ado about nothing! Last year there was a legitimate problem with graduation and the Class of 1990 addressed the issue in logical fashion and made the dilemma known to the school and university.

Unknown parties were responsible for the printing of an incorrect date of graduation which caused graduates to plan trips, weddings and reservations based on that date. This would have caused undue hardship on those relying on the May 25, 1991 date. Well, there shouldn't be. Besides aren't people already relying on that printed date? Isn't this the exact opposite situation of last year? Why then should the date be changed? NO REASON. I think it would be rather ignorant and self-serving to overlook in such negligent fashion those that have relied on that date.

Let it remind us to cling to what is really important, and do what we can to help those whose lives are inevitably tied to this war. It is a day to be shared. It is your entire classes' day not just yours.
Letters can help our (USD) soldiers get through tough times in the Persian Gulf
Dear USD Law Students and Faculty,

We received a telephone call from Frank from Saudi Arabia. He asked that we let you know how very much he appreciated the cards and letters that had come from USD students and faculty members. He was so pleased to be remembered. To quote Frank, "Hearing from the people at USD was certainly a major morale booster!"

For those of you, who don't know Frank, he was activated in the Army Reserve for Operation Desert Shield at the beginning of his second-year of law school at USD. He is now serving in Saudi Arabia with the 316th Quarter Master Company.

Our family adds our thanks to Frank's to those who wrote to him. Cards, letters, news from home and law school make the day in Saudi Arabia. Frank's address is:

2nd Lt. Frank L. Tobin
316th QMCO
419th QM BN - Desert Shield
APO NY 06657

Finally, Frank apologizes for probably not being able to return your letters, but he looks forward to thanking you in person upon his return.

The Tobin Family

Editor's Note: This letter was forwarded along with Motions from Dean Shue. At the time the letter was forwarded, the last paper of the semester had already been printed and the Crisis in the Middle East was still known as Desert Shield. Since, the situation has escalated to a war, now more than ever I would like to point out how much news from home means to servicemen and women serving in the Gulf. As you read this, a copy is in the mail to Lt. Tobin.

Letters to Motions

Protestors should take note and notice

Last Tuesday, the San Diego City Council passed a resolution, identical to one passed earlier by the United States Senate, in support of the U.S. troops in the Middle East. Unfortunately, as the council was discussing the resolution they were interrupted and denounced by protestors. In typical fashion, the protestors claimed the moral superiority of their position, and they were unwilling to listen to anyone else on the City Council explain its position.

While one may empathize with a group with such strong feelings about its cause, in light of present circumstances, their behavior is totally unacceptable. The United States is at War! A war begun after a heated Congressional debate, in which Congress authorized the President to take offensive action to oust Saddam Hussein from Kuwait. The time for protests and the changing of opinion is over. Now is the time to minimize differences and rally around the President so that the war may be resolved quickly and with a minimum loss of lives.

How can the lack of public protests have a positive impact on our war effort? First, Saddam Hussein is using the protests as a propaganda tool to encourage his troops to fight longer. Also, they serve as an incentive to continue the war in hopes that the protestors will weaken American resolve. Protestors of the Vietnam War had this similar effect on the North Vietnamese. As the North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh stated, "the war will be won in the streets of America, not on the battlefields of Vietnam."

Second, to be most effective, servicemen and women in the Middle East should feel pride and be secure in their knowledge that they are doing the right thing. Professors

...therefore, to optimize the learning experience, rearrange the Friday Exam, give great heed to Bakerc v. Carr, Study Ap infinity, go online and perf one of nite detail.

Mark Brotovich

The Winter of My Discontent

by Jon Oopec

Discontent Part I:

Well, here it is folks, the beginning of the end of the last semester of my and many of my classmates’ law school careers. Seems like only yesterday that Professor Heiser was congratulating my first year Civil Procedure class on having completed 1/6 of our law school career. Funny how the postmodern legal cohort seems to have a millennium complex - alone getting through first year. Now it’s just around the corner and again it seems as though I’ve picked a fine time to graduate. (And I was just going to enjoy law school... wait, what am I saying??)

At the time of this writing, our country, along with other U.N. nations is on the brink of going to war with Iraq (this issue of course is rife with Constitutional questions concerning separation of powers and I’m sure made wonderful grist for Professor Wiggins’ exam mill this past semester) and if the prospect of war isn’t disturbing enough for you, the country, if not the world is headed into economic recession (read hiring freezes) and there’s no telling how long or deep it might be. The economy was in a similar funk when I completed undergraduate school. Maybe I should’ve been an economist... or a film critic...

I feel like I’ve seen this movie before... I really hate the part where the economy goes in the dumper and the protagonist can’t find a job. So much for timing.

What does this mean for those of you who have not already nailed down a job? It means digging a little harder... perhaps much harder to find that first post-law-school job (probably getting paid less for doing it). Hey... who said life is fair? To make matters worse of course, many of us are in lock up to our eyeballs and if you think gradation is close, wait and see how fast those next six months fly by and those loan payments start coming due. Gee... I wonder if there are still any openings in Professor Newbom’s bankruptcy class?

Discontent Part II:

My return to campus today found that the stairs from Linda Vista Road to school were closed off due to the construction. I never yammed very much over the parking situation because I don’t have to drive to school, but take my back stairs away and make me walk an extra few steps to class and the administration is starting to get my dander up. And for those of you who thought I was kidding about the lilting sounds of jackhammers during the LRC construction, any of you who had a class on the west side of the building the first week of school now know that I wasn’t. Professor Wirtz could have been muttering the words the first day of class and I wouldn’t have known the difference. (I just couldn’t bring myself to stoop to a Milli Vanilli joke here.)

I could be wrong but wouldn’t it soothe just a few nerves if instead of another classroom building, the administration were building a parking structure between More Hall and the LRC. Not just any parking structure, but say one with at least three levels below ground and at least four above which could accommodate hundreds of cars and serve the law school, LRC and University Center along with Maher (still wish they’d have called it Leo) Hall, Serra Hall and the bookstore... and of course it would be done with Spanish architecture. (Why did I feel like Tony McCoy when I wrote that line?)

Unfortunately, many of the protestors are beyond considering any alternative. This is because along with the conscientious objectors, there is a group of hard core anti-establishment movement begun in the 1960’s. While one may empathize with a group with such strong feelings about its cause, in light of present circumstances, their behavior is totally unacceptable. There is a group of a fighting force.

For example, a private letter writing campaign to their conscience, there is a group of hard core (I just couldn’t bring myself to stoop to a Milli Vanilli joke here.)

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Unfortunately, many of the protestors are beyond considering any alternative. This is because along with the conscientious objectors, there is a group of hard core individuals who seem to make a profession out of protesting and blaming the U.S. government for the world’s woes. They are the residue of a free-lovin’, drug-taking, anti-establishment movement begun in the 1960’s. In fact, their emotic longing for the ‘60s takes form in the same clothes, behavior, and even some of the same slogans that were “hip” in the 1960’s.

The claim by some that these “new age hippies” are harmless civilians, who are just exercising their rights, is both false and objectionable. Besides what appears to be a calculated effort to undermine the United States’ effort in the Persian Gulf, they are a disruptive eyesore. Instead of being featured on the nightly news, they should be considered. After all, just because someone has the right to do something, doesn’t mean that it is the right thing to do.
Research group checks out San Diego H2O

The California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG), has just released its latest issue of CALPIRG Reports, the "1991 Drinking Water Guide." This issue gives consumers information about drinking water—from its contents to the sources of the water you drink. According to Consumer Program Director, Jeffrey Francis, "This issue is of importance to anyone who questions the quality of San Diego's water, or has sought to improve it.

CALPIRG Reports Drinking Water issue covers such topics as bottled water, water treatment systems, and the dangers of lead and other contaminants in your drinking water. "These days there is more lead to a glass of water than meets the eye. With so many alternatives to tap water on the market it is important to know the facts before making a substantial purchase," said Francis. Copies of the CALPIRG Reports Drinking Water Issue are available free at libraries, public libraries, and credit unions in San Diego, or by purchasing a small envelope to CALPIRG Drinking Water Issue, 3960 Park Blvd., Suite A, San Diego, CA 92103.

CALPIRG, a statewide, nonpartisan, non-organizational, works on consumer and environmental issues. CALPIRG's San Diego Consumer Program is substantially funded by a grant from area credit unions.

Press takes note of ABA's work with Soviet attorney general

In June this year, the ABA approved sponsoring internships for young attorneys from throughout the United States, to work in Europe, based upon the success of the Soviet project. A grant has been offered by the International Human Rights and Responsibilities (IRR) Committee and the Bar Association of the Czechoslovakia has already offered to cooperate. The ABA's Section on Individual Rights & Responsibilities is also active in other areas of concern to law students: human rights of women, the disadvantaged and minorities, AIDS education and legal services, nuclear arms control, international human rights, environmental and consumer protection, immigration, criminal justice, the death penalty, the First Amendment, privacy and other crucial "people issues" of our time.

The ABA representatives suggest that students planning to attend should request sessions on any of the above topics or areas of concern to law students. Contact the section at any time to receive information on any of the above topics or areas of concern to law students. Contact the section at any time to receive information on any of the above areas of concern to law students.
The following interview took place with Dean Kristine Strachan on Tuesday, January 22, 1991.

Motions: What do you think the school now needs to accomplish? Dean: The faculty needs to take a searching look at curriculum and the grading system.

In my view, the practice of (law) has changed in the last 20 years and the economy of (law practice) has radically changed in the last 10 years. These changes are here to stay, and not just a flash in the pan. The quality of the student body has improved remarkably in the last five years. So it's time to get serious about reform in the areas of curriculum and grading.

Motions: Well into your second year, what has been accomplished so far? Dean: In terms of financial and physical resources we were very successful last year. By far the most significant event was the dedication of the Pardee Legal Research Center. The successful completion of this $6 million-plus project with its state-of-the-art information technology and (at last long) ample seating, shelf space and staff, and modern climate control, preservation and security.

Another significant accomplishment is the generous donation of Helen and Shel Price to fund the school's first endowed chair. The successful completion of the state-of-the-art information technology and facilities will be working to lay a water line in the law school lot presently have a bid out but it has not been presented to the board. Also in the admissions area, grade point average has increased from 3.15 to 3.33 and LSAT scores have risen from the 66th percentile (34) to the 83rd percentile (38).

Additionally, D. Atif and Janet Madden have completely restructured our diversity policy and program to enable us to recruit, enroll and graduate more minority students with superb academic credentials. Further, this fall we have established the Dean's Outstanding Scholars program. Most importantly effecting students may be the administrative appointments of Carole Wilson as assistant dean for students and Professor Virginia Shue as associate dean and director of the graduate tax program.

Motions: How do you feel about the school's bar passage rate? Dean: Please with the increase in the bar exam and it should improve as the with the increased quality of the student body. The admission process has become more selective and there is a close (almost scary) correlation between performance in law school and the passage rate rises.

Motions: What do you attribute the new strength shown by the incoming law students in the '90s? Dean: More time to spend improving skills because they are more secure. It could also be that the '60s apathy is beginning to end.

Motions: What do you foresee the job market? There have been a lot of reports about firms slowing up on hiring and a tight job market.

Dean: As the market tightens up public law jobs will be in demand. One way in which we hope to make USD graduates more marketable is by increasing clerk-ship opportunities upon graduation.

Motions: There has been talk about maintenance and the practical experience requirement that has been sought in some programs. The law school has agreed to hold off classes until June. However, those walking up from Linda Vista Road can walk further the road to a cut-through by Harmon Hall.

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Motions: I'm sure students and faculty alike are extremely anxious to know what to expect as far as noise goes. Dean: I'm told that during the next month there will be noise levels similar to this month before receding to more tolerable levels. Second, there will be more parking disruptions and noise as bulldozers will be working to lay a water line in the law school lot.

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Motions: How was the decision to keep the published May 25 date for this year reached? Dean: First, we heard from as many as possible people wanted to keep the published date date changed. Especially compelling was the fact that there are people who are now concerned about changing the date like last year.

Secondly, thanks to the efforts of (SBA President) Steve Smith, one bar review course that previously started prior to graduation has agreed to hold off classes until after graduation as students requested. The law school looked into it to see what could be done, if anything. The school took the students concerns to heart, but with the present facts and the accommodations that Steve Smith made, we decided we should stay in conformance (with the May 25 published date).

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We have also received $200,000 from Community Defenders, Inc. to endow a five-year educational program in the fields of criminal and indigent legal defense.

Motions: What about more in specific student terms? Dean: The credentials of the student body have taken a quantum leap over the last three years. Thanks to the school's growing reputation for academic quality, improved recruiting and increased financial aid efforts. We have increased applications by 63 percent (3,988 applications for 32 slots.) Also in the admissions area, grade point average has increased from 3.15 to 3.33 and LSAT scores have risen from the 66th percentile (34) to the 83rd percentile (38).

Secondly, the California bar is promoting, but most Law Deans are opposing, a requirement that has been sought in some programs. The clinic program has a ratio of 1 to 8; Advanced Trial Advocacy, 1 to 12 and Lawyering Skills I, II, 1 to 12.

Motions: No you would like to explore the clinical program? Dean: Well, to truly expand an infusion of money is needed. It is very expensive to have the problem. We are aware of the problem. We have investigated all issues. The effects are that the law school has already graduated with the rest of the University except for last year when student enrollment on a published incorrect graduation date compelled changing the date.

Motions: What about other co-curricular activities? Dean: I support the value of student publication, mock trial and moot court competitions and feel that they are important to the law school experience.

Motions: What about financial assistance for these programs, they seem to rely heavily on the SBA to fund some of their activities? Dean: All these activities are heavily funded now by the Law School. The Moot Court program will probably pay out according to the SBA funding, I applied what the Board is doing to be more intensive and get more for the dollar. They need to see where costs can be cut. It should be stressed that these activities are a good use of funds and co-curricular activities such as these should be nurtured.

To really flourish, these programs will be need large infusions of outside money. These are all quality programs and there should be more recognition for these major co-curricular events. We'll see if we can get the alumni to give more for these types of activities.

Motions: What about the pro bono requirement that has been sought in some law schools? Dean: That is an issue of academic policy regarding their views. The interest they have shown is the type of thing the administration weighs when balancing competing interests. The net result is that the SBA will be stripped the way it is. My personal prediction is that they will take more of the lot before the semester is over.

The University will run the shuttle on micro-buses from the Sports Center. Field-house and Alcala Vista lots every 10 minutes with drop-offs in front of the LRC from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. Otherwise it runs every 20 minutes. We'll see how it works.

Dean: There is no designated lot just the three spots. I suggest if students don't get here by 8:15, they should use the shuttle. The students in the back of school are closed at least until June. However, those walking up from Linda Vista Road can walk further the road to a cut-through by Harmon Hall.

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All Law Outlines (Gilberts, Casenotes, tapes, etc.) are still 10% off list price every day.

We have more USD Law School clothing to choose from, and between January 29th and February 15th all imprinted USD Law School clothing will be 20% off.

If you have any questions please call the USD Bookstore anytime.
Have a good year.

Phone 260-4551 Fax 246-419
USD bar passage rate rises for July '90 bar

The oversized Class of 1990 has finally graduated and made its way through a number of bar exams. With the vast majority of the class taking the California Bar Exam, USD students posted a 79.8 percent passage rate for day and overall first-time California Bar takers. The evening class scored slightly lower at 79.3 percent.

Below is a list of graduates who successfully passed the July 1990 Bar Exam.

**California Bar Exam**
- Abbot, John Howard
- Abe, Amy Elizabeth
- Adami, Piotr
- Ambrose, David Allen
- Aniroll, Collin Louis
- Amstutz, Gregory Gal
- Asblood, James Chisholm
- Ball, Darshane Mary
- Bansal, Frank Richard
- Barney, Lynn Marie
- Bell, Gregory Mark
- Bell, Maysong
- Bennett, Francis Bridgeman
- Bowers, William John
- Biber, Victoria Lynn
- Biller, Corinne Yvonne
- Blundt, Katherine Louise
- Blushin, Denise Pickler
- Bondy, David Gay
- Boomhower, Judy Marie
- Brash, Brenda William
- Bergman, David Nathan
- Benson, Clayton Low
- Brown, Kelly Hayes
- Brown, Meredith Leslie
- Brothwell, Kristen Theresa
- Bryant, Joel Robert
- Bynoe, Michael Thomas
- Byrnes, Kimberly Alldrich
- Cass, Anthony Thomas
- Caxillias, Carol Ann
- Cavallini, Angela Theresa
- Cazar, Craig Matthew
- Ceravolo, Felice Corta
- Christensen, David James
- Christoff, James Louis
- Christlieb, Jeanne Katie
- Clark, Tony Renee
- Colburn, Laura Joan
- Colburn, Michael James
- Colburn, Kristin Marie
- Collins, Mary Lynn
- Connolly, Richard Alan
- Crawford, Crystal Ann
- Craig, Karad
- D'Angelo, Elisa Marie
- Delano, John
- Dentling, Ellen Lynn
- Davis, Victoria Campbell
- DeCosta, Paul Michael
- DeVoy, Mary Elizabeth
- Dillon, Karen Ann
- Elson, Jack Michael
- Edwards, Shirley Rose
- Edwards, Troy Anthony
- Efroymson, Louis Lorraine
- Ether, Carol Ann
- Exon, Darrell Lynn
- Fallon, Edward Hughes
- Flesher, John Michael
- Fisher, Thomas Francis
- Fitchett, Michael
- Flynn, Antoinne Josephine
- Fong, Douglas Louis
- Gehrke, Michael Ron
- Garman, Thomas
- Ginn, Douglas Edward
- Givens, Jeffrey James
- Glak, Dole Joseph
- Glus, Ruth M.
- Gludin, Julie Anne
- Gliddon, Charles Ray
- Gnecco, Anthony Jerome
- Goodhart, Philip
- Gough, Ronald Mitchell
- Grant, Elliot Payne
- Hames, Jeff Gerald
- Harvey, Marion Adams
- Hasson, Ayda Zia
- Hawkins, Emmet James
- Hensley, Thomas Joel
- Henders, Caryn
- Hensley, Wolf William
- Heslop, John Ronald
- Higa, Charles Marie
- Higginbotham, Frank Arthur
- Hirsh, David Jonathan
- Hipe, Dennis Travis
- Holland, Mark Joseph
- Holmes, Elizabeth
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Computer instruction will keep library staff busy

Intensive training in Lexis and Westlaw fundamental research techniques is in full swing at the Legal Research Center. All first-year students enrolled in Lawyering Skills I are being trained on both systems. The training is being conducted in two parts: a three-week, three-day training script on their own. The training scripts are available in the respective labs and from the Reference Department. The students prefer, on-line training programs are available in the form of Westlaw (on Westlaw) and the Practice File (on Lexis). Those desiring help may contact the Reference Department or the student representatives of either program. The Student Representatives' office hours are posted in the respective rooms.

### Advanced and PC training

**Advanced training** will be offered on Westlaw, Monday, Feb. 5. A session will be held in the Westlaw Lab from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those wanting to enhance their skills using personal computers will get that chance at a session scheduled for 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Computer Instructional Lab (room 126). Sign-up sheets will be available at the Reference Department beginning Feb. 1.

**Pardee Legal Research Center**

**Computer instruction will keep library staff busy**

*by Brent Bernau Assistant Director*

W hen the hands-on sessions are open to MCL and L.M.L. students, all upperclass law students interested in refresher training are requested not to sign up for sessions designated for Lawyering Skills I students. There are a limited number of sessions scheduled, and seats must be provided for the first-year students since this is an important requirement of their class.

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June 1 and 2, 8 and 9, 15 and 16, 22 and 23, 29 and 30
July 6 and 7, 13 and 14, 20 and 21

Flash!
February 1990 Bar Statistics
California State Average: 49.8% Pass Rate
Fleming's Bar Candidates Average: 85% Pass Rate

July 1990 Bar Statistics
California State Average: 58% Pass Rate
Fleming's Bar Candidates Average: 97% Pass Rate
The World comes to USD on Feb. 14-15, in a sense, as scholars and diplomats converge to discuss the topic of the Crisis in the Middle East. The International Law and Policy Symposium sponsored by the Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues.

The Journal’s mission in sponsoring this symposium is to merge and converge the issues by focusing on the social, political, historical and economic factors at work in the Middle East contributing to the present confrontation over Kuwait. The second day’s panel will use the groundwork from the first day to bear down on the international legal implications of the conflict. Just from listening to news reports and speculation they are many. Most notably are the present issues of War Crimes such as the humiliating treatment of prisoners of war.

High Power Panels

Present for the symposium will be Paul Boeker, John Moore, Robert Rabago, Shibley Telhami, Frank Maestrone, Ved Nanda, Sanford Lakhoff and Legal Counselor to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations Robert Rosenstock. In addition, USD Professors Richard Pugh and Joseph Darby will be participating. Pugh will act as moderator of the Legal Panel and Darby will give commentary on the symposium focusing on the Middle East and the area. Rosenstock has also been closely involved with the creation of the symposium and is slated to give welcoming remarks.

Separate, each panelist is thoroughly qualified to speak to the issues; as a whole, the entire panel holds a cumulative superior resume.

Political Panel Moderator Paul H. Booker

is a former Ambassador to Kuwait as well as Bolivia and is current President of the Institute of the Americas UCSD. Shibley Telhami is an Associate Professor of Government at Cornell who had most recently served as Counsel on Foreign Relations Fellow to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. Retired diplomat Frank Maestrone, former Ambassador to Kuwait, he will also be on the political panel. Roundout the political panel will be UCSD Professor of Political Science Robert Rabago in addition to a possible fourth panelist.

The Legal Panel features John Norton Moore, who was commissioned to write the paper on which the symposium will use the Bath Party’s reign which began in 1968. He resides at the presidential palace in the capital of Baghdad but has most recently been rumored to be living from bunker to bunker in what is rumored to be one of the most elaborate underground anti-attack residences.

Iraq has interesting track record

With the current situation in the Persian Gulf it is important to know some of the facts about Iraq that are pertinent to an understanding of military strategy, political and religious fervor of the area, and demands within the general geographic makeup. With soldiers on alert in the region since Saddam Hussein’s Aug. 2, raid of Kuwait, speculation on the future of the Middle East find the center of the Arab states (see map) surrounded by Iran to the east; Turkey and Syria to the north and northwest; Jordan to the south; and Iraq to the southeast. Iraq is the only 36 miles of coastline. Obtaining further coastal access to the Persian Gulf is seemingly one of the major reasons for invading Kuwait besides the obvious desire for Kuwait’s oil resources.

Not the first dispute of the past decade, Iraq has for the past two years been recovering from its bloody and gruesome some battles with Iran. A conflict fought with far less technological expertise than the present war, the Iran-Iraq war began on Sept. 22, 1980 lasting until August 1988 when formal U.N. peace negotiations were launched. However, other disputes plague the region as Iraq negotiated over troop withdrawal, freedom of navigation, sovereignty over the Shatt al Arab waterway, and prisoner of war exchange regarding the

Iran conflict. Included are the question about the Kurds among Iran, Iraq, Syria, Turkey and the USSR and periodic disputes with Syria over water rights to the Euphrates. Population form

Iraq showed a growth rate of 3.8 percent in 1989 with 15-20 percent Arab, 15-20 percent Kurdish, five percent Turkoman, Assyrian or other. Because of the influence of Islam in the area it is interesting that 97 percent of the population is Muslim (60-65 percent Shia/32-37 percent Sunni), three percent Christian or other. The importance connected with the laws are based on Islamic law in special religious courts.

Government

Saddam Hussein is obviously the leader of the country. His title is president though some find dictator a better title. He took office as president July 16, 1979 continuing the presidency of his father which began in 1968. He resides at the presidential palace in the capital of Baghdad but has most recently been rumored to be living from bunker to bunker in what is rumored to be one of the most elaborate underground anti-attack residences.

Economy

The country’s economy has suffered greatly since the U.N.-imposed sanctions, the current war and the Iran-Iraq war. Development has been guided by central planning with the economy dominated by the oil sector, which is responsible for 95 percent of foreign exchange earnings. Some of those areas being touched by the embargo are over $12 billion exports, which include commodities such as crude oil and refined products, and dates and imports to the tune of $13 billion of food, consumer goods and manufactures.

Communication

Much has been reported about communications in the Arab state. Despite Coalition attacks news reports show that Iraqi television is still somewhat functional and only guesses can be made as to military information being passed along.

The weather of late has been mild with some clouds affecting allied sorties. The region is renowned for the intertemporal summers of 100+ degree summers throughout the desert.

Middle East Crisis is hot topic for Journal

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Diplomats converge for Symposium

Best speakers available join symposium panel

The 1991 International Law & Policy Symposium sponsored by the Center for National Security and the Center for Security and Cooperation in Europe, is commissioned to write the paper on which the Symposium is based. It is joined by the panel presented by USD International Law Professor Joe Desby, Denver College of Law, Professor Ved Nanda, Hays Parks, a legal aid, on the 1986 Libyan air strike, and Alternate Representative to the United Nations Security Council.

John Norton Moore Director - Center for Law and National Security

John Norton Moore is Director of the Center for Law and National Security and the Center for Security and Cooperation in Europe. He is a Walter L. Brown Professor of Law and Director of the Graduate Program in International Law and Security at the University of Virginia. He has served as the U.S. Delegate to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, is commissioned to write the paper on which the Symposium is based. He is joined by the panel presented by USD International Law Professor Joe Desby, Denver College of Law, Professor Ved Nanda, Hays Parks, a legal aid, on the 1986 Libyan air strike, and Alternate Representative to the United Nations Security Council.

Robert Rosenstock U.N. Legal Counselor

Robert Rosenstock joined the staff of the United States Mission to the United Nations in May 1964, as Adviser, Legal Affairs. He is presently Legal Counselor and Alternate Representative to the United Nations Security Council.

Ved Nanda is recognized as one of the prominent authorities on international law. He received degrees at Punjab and Delhi Universities in his native India and was a fellow at Northwestern and Yale University law schools. He teaches, writes and lectures in many areas of international and comparative law, including war and peace, international organizations, international environmental protection and energy issues, space and ocean space, the role of law in combating hunger and global terrorism, world refugee problems, international trade and investment, and transnational business transactions. He is the Thompson G. Marsh Professor of Law and Director of the International Legal Studies Program at the University of Denver College of Law. In 1982 he was selected the University Lecturer, which is one of the highest honors the faculty can bestow on a colleague and recognizes outstanding scholarship in one's field. In 1990 he received the Burlington Northern Foundation Award from the University which named him Outstanding Scholar for the Year. Also, in Beijing, China he was presented with the "World Legal Scholar" Award by World Peace Through Law.

In addition to being a widely published in law journals, national and local press, Prof. Nanda has published books on law and refugee policy, human rights, global climate change, water needs for the future, international criminal law, international business transactions and litigation of international disputes in U.S. Courts. He is much sought after as a public speaker and frequently appears on television and radio as an expert in the fields of international law and international relations. He has addressed universities and conferences on every continent.

Ved Nanda Professor of Law

Frank Maestrone Former Ambassador to Kuwait

Ambassador Maestrone was born in Springfield, Mass., on Dec. 20, 1922. He is a graduate of Yale University and the U.S. Army in World War II as a Military Government Officer in France and Germany from 1943 to 1946. He was named by the French Government as Chevalier du Merite Agricole for his service in connection with the provisioning of Paris following its liberation in 1945.

Maestrone entered the Foreign Service of the United States in 1948, commissioned by President Truman as Vice Consul and Third Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. His first post was in Europe at Bern, Switzerland, and he served as United States Representative to the Executive Committee of the American Branch of the International Law Association.

Paul H. Boeker Former Ambassador to Jordan

Paul Harold Boeker joined the Department of State in 1961. He has served in various government positions including as Deputy Ambassador to Bolivia (1977-80); Director of the Foreign Service Institute (1980-81) and Ambassador to Jordan (1984-87). Boeker is currently President of the Institute of the Americas and University of La Jolla, California. The institute is dedicated to improving communications in the Western Hemisphere.

Born May 2, 1938 in St. Louis, Missouri, Boeker received his bachelor’s degree from Dartmouth College in 1960. He completed further postgraduate work at Princeton University in 1961 and was awarded an M.A. in Economics from the University of Michigan in 1967.

Recipient of the Arthur F. Slemmer Award for outstanding young people in federal service in 1976, Boeker has also received Presidential Distinguished Service awards in 1985 and 1987.

Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, California; President of the University of San Diego; and Professor of International Law and Comparative Law, he has been a Visiting Professor at their summer institutes at Trinity College, Dublin; Magdalen College, Oxford; and the United Nations Law Institute in Mexico City.

Currently Nanda is president of the World Peace Through Law Professors, a member of the board of review and development of the International Civilian Police Law, a member of the advisory council of the United States Institutes for Peace, a member of the board of directors of the Executive Council of the American Branch of the International Law Association.

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Rosenstock was born in New York City in March, 1935. He graduated from the Fieldstone School in 1952 before entering his bachelor’s degree in Government and History from Cornell University in 1957. He then advanced receiving an LL.B. in 1961 from Columbus University...

Paul H. Boeker

To become Deputy Director for the Office of Research and Intelligence for Western Europe. Seconded to NATO in Brussels, he was political advisor and deputy assistant secretary general for political affairs and chairman of the NATO Political Committee, and attended NATO Ministerial Conferences in Brussels, Rome, Warsaw, and Lisbon.

In 1971, Maestrone was assigned as counselor of embassy for political affairs in the Embassy of Peru during the period when President Marcos instituted martial law. From 1971 to 1973 he was political advisor to the U.S. Mission in Jordan and attended the NATO Ministerial Conference in Lisbon.

Maestrone was appointed to join the International Staff of NATO as political advisor for Middle East and African Affairs in 1974 where he attended NATO Ministerial Conferences in the Hague and London, and was a NATO representative to the Malta Independence Conference. He returned to the Department of State in 1965 to become Deputy Director for the Office of Research and Intelligence for Western Europe.
Frank Maestrone
Former Ambassador to Kuwait

In Cairo, Egypt, Maestrone was Control Officer for the U.S. Delegation led by then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that negotiated the Second Sinai Disengagement Agreement between Egypt and Israel in 1975. President Ford appointed Maestrone U.S. Ambassador to the State of Kuwait on May 1, 1976. Completing his tour in 1979, he returned to the United States to become Diplomat-in-Residence at UCSD. Ambassador Maestrone was appointed by President Carter as his Special Representative and Director of the New Office of Foreign Missions in 1983. Following a special assignment in connection with the American peacekeeping operation in Lebanon, the ambassador retired from the Foreign Service on Feb. 3, 1984.

Following his retirement, he held the post of Executive Director of the World Affairs Council of San Diego until early 1986 when he was invited to become Adjunct Professor in International Relations and, subsequently, Ambassador-in-Residence at United States International University in San Diego, where he continued until June 1990. Ambassador Maestrone resides in San Diego with his wife Jo Colwell Maestrone and their son, Mark, a landscape architect. Their daughter, Anne Tompkins, lives in Woodbridge, Virginia with her husband, Steve, and their two children, Blaine and Paige.

The Ambassador is a Member of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, London; a Board Member of the Fred J. Hansen Institute for World Peace and the World Affairs Council of San Diego, and a member of the International Visitors Council.

Hays Parks
Chief, International Law Branch, Internal Affairs Division, Judge Advocate General of the Army

Hays Parks entered federal service as a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps. His initial service was as an infantry and reconnaissance officer. He served in the Republic of Vietnam as an infantry company commander and as senior prosecuting attorney for the First Marine Division. Following that service he taught international law at the Judge Advocate General’s School, U.S. Army, during which time he was named one of the Outstanding Educators of America; concurrently he served in a liaison capacity with the 82nd Airborne Division. Subsequently he was head of the Law of War Branch in the Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy and a Congressional liaison officer for the Secretary of the Navy.

In 1979, Mr. Parks resigned his regular commission to accept his present position as Chief, International Law Branch, International Affairs Division, in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Army. In that capacity he provides political advice to the Army’s Joint Staff on matters ranging from special operations to directed energy warfare. He was a legal advisor for the 1986 Libya airstrike. He has served as a member of United States delegations to law of war negotiations or conferences in Geneva and at the United Nations in New York. Mr. Parks occupied the Charles H. Stockton Chair of International Law at the Naval War College for academic year 1984-1985. In 1987 he served as a staff member on the Moscow Assessment Review Panel (The Laird Commission) appointed by President Reagan to examine the security breaches in U.S. missions in the Soviet Union. A Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, he holds Navy-Marine Corps, Canadian, British, and U.S. Army Master Parachutist Wings, and the 82nd Airborne’s Centurion Wings.

Mr. Parks has lectured on the law affecting military operations at the National, Army, Air and Naval War College; and various service schools, such as the U.S. Navy Fighter Weapons School (Top Gun) and Naval Strike Warfare Center. He is an adjunct professor at the Marine Corps Command and Staff College and at the George Washington School of Law. He has published articles in a number of military and legal journals. His article, “Linebacker and the Law of War,” was selected by Air University Review as its best article for 1983. He is the U.S. Naval Institute’s Author of the Year for 1990.

Sanford Lakhoff
Professor of Political Science

Sanford Lakhoff is a Professor of Political Science at the University of California, San Diego where he served as founding chair of the department from 1974 to 1980. He holds his Ph.D. from Harvard where he began his teaching career as a junior faculty member in the Department of Government.

Dr. Lakhoff is the author and editor of many books and articles on a variety of subjects in his discipline. His most recent book, co-authored with physicist Herbert F. York, is called A Shield in Space and is a study of the Strategic Defense Initiative. He also writes and lectures on U.S. policy in the Middle East.

In June 1990, Dr. Lakhoff was honored as Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the graduating class of Warren College at UCSD. Earlier he received the Chancellor’s Associates award for outstanding community service.

John Norton Moore
Director - Center for Law and National Security

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Leningrad and Moscow in March 1990. Mr. Moore graduated with a degree in Economics from Drew University in 1959. He went on to receive his LL.M. (with distinction) from Duke Law School in 1962. In addition, he received his B.L.M. from the University of Illinois in 1965. He was a Fellow of the University of California International Legal Studies Program, as well as being a Fellow at Yale Law School. His honors and awards include Order of the Coif and Phi Beta Kappa, not to mention numerous others. Mr. Moore is affiliated with many professional and honorary associations.

Writing competition open for Journal

The Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues will be sponsoring a writing competition in conjunction with the 1991 International Law & Policy Symposium. Papers are expected to be 8-12 pages on the symposium topic; therefore, Symposium attendance is mandatory. More information will be available in the coming days in Sidebar.

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- San Diego Padres Tickets
- San Diego Chargers Tickets
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- Computer Software

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1991 5:00 P.M.
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Moot Court Constitutional Law trials focus on freedom of speech

Retired California Supreme Court Justice Joseph Grodin and John Allred will be the final round judges for the St. Thomas More Constitutional Law Moot Court competition, which is the largest moot court competition that has been held in recent years on the USD campus.

On Wednesday, January 30, 31 teams submitted written briefs to the Moot Court Office with oral arguments heard on Wednesday and Thursday, January 30-31 in the downtown County Courthouse, at 6:30 p.m. The Final Round will take place in the Grace Courtroom, More Hall, third floor, on Friday, February 1 at 6:30 p.m. Phoenix

At the heart of the current problem focuses on the First Amendment. Specifically, the situation occurring when a newspaper has published an individual’s past criminal record. Thus, competitors will analyze the conflict that exists between the First Amendment rights of freedom of the press and an individual’s right to privacy. No students are encouraged for you to attend the Final Round. It should also be noted that any student wishing to act as bailiff for the Final Round should register with the Moot Court office. The winner of this year’s competition will represent USD in the Roger Traynor California Competition.

The regional competition will take place in Los Angeles. Have you ever thought of spending a day with an attorney in court? Here’s your opportunity! Sign up for the ALLIANCE ADVISOR PROGRAM! Once again local USD Law School alumni are volunteering to be advisors for one, a 14-year old law student. The Alumni Advisor Program, in its ninth year, is sponsored by the Law Alumni Association. This program pairs students with alumni to help you become better acquainted with the realities of life after law school. A reception is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. to serve as the first meeting for you and your advisor.

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The speech ended with Ms. Alfred exhorting the crowd to get politically involved. The curfews of San Diego and University Police were able to relax and listen to the presentation. Questions ranged from ones of women in combat to Alfred’s personal motivations for becoming an activist. Alfred explained that it was her realization that women had sustained traumatic experiences which got her started as a feminist. She used the opportunity to renew her call to the audience of especially the law students, to get involved and change the law.

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Recently, the Moot Court Board. Oral arguments will be heard on February 18-20. More Hall, third floor, on Friday, February 1 at 6:30 p.m.

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New bill to protect California college athletes from improper agent contact

Agents improperly approaching college athletes who still have eligibility left could be facing fines up to $10,000 under a recently introduced bill. SB 234, introduced on Jan. 22, by Senator Alan Robbins (D - Van Nuys).

SB 234 specifically prohibits agent-initiated contact with any college athlete who still has eligibility left to play. An agent who violates the law is defined as one who seeks to make an improper contact declared null and void under SB 140. The fine for violations is up to $10,000 and any contract entered into would be void and unenforceable.

College athletes find themselves vulnerable to agents’ promises of high salaries for leaving their educational pursuits before obtaining a degree. “Unfortunately,” said Robbins, “some leave school only to find that they are not chosen for the professional ranks and that they have also lost their amateur status. Others find brief professional sports careers followed by limited access to the business world. It is unfair to allow an agent to inappropriately contact an athlete to cause an athlete to lose his remaining eligibility.”

Among the college athletes who have opted to enter the National Football League draft before their eligibility expired are players such as Mark Carrier son of the Milwaukee Brewers, Patrick Kepley of the Chicago Bears; Jeff George; Jerry Colangelo, Chris Balest and John Epler of the Los Angeles Raiders, and John Allred, Detroit Lions. Many collegiate players are eager to drop out of college or university, but have not been picked up in the NFL draft.

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Aides education to be given at Indian Health Center

The American Indian Health Center is in the process of establishing an HIV/ AIDS education program. The goal of the program will be to educate the San Diego American Indian Community on HIV/AIDS issues.

The San Diego American Indian Health Center will be sponsoring an HIV/AIDS support group Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. at their office, 110 Maple Avenue between First and Second Streets, San Diego.

While the primary goal of the program is outreach to the American Indian Community, services are open to all persons. Anyone interested in obtaining information or volunteering may contact the Center at 234-2036.
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Summer Abroad
Slide show highlights Institute's reception

A slide show and reception on the USD summer programs abroad in Dublin, London, Mexico City, Oxford, Paris, and Russia-Poland will be held Tuesday evening, February 13, in the Grace Courtroom, at 5pm sharp. Slides of the programs will be shown and there will be an opportunity to talk to students and professors who have participated in previous summers' programs. The formal program will be followed by a reception at 6pm in the Faculty Lounge of the Law School.

The summer programs abroad offer international and comparative law courses. For-credit Clinical programs are offered in London and Paris. Oxford offers the opportunity to study the English Tutorial method. Non-credit internships are offered in Mexico City.

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Students who wish to study comparative law schools accredited by the
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Death penalty debated

van der Haag to meet Landon

by Brad Weinreb

"JUSTIFYING THE DEATH PENALTY"

On Wednesday, January 30, from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., the University of San Diego School of Law is proud to announce a debate on justifying the death penalty.

Arguing against the death penalty is USD Professor Alex Landon, one of San Diego's most prominent criminal justice experts and practicing criminal defense attorneys. Arguing in favor of the death penalty will be Dr. Ernest van der Haag, Distinguished Scholar of the Washington D.C. based Heritage Foundation. Dr. van der Haag is the former John M. Olin Professor of Jurisprudence and Public Policy at Fordham University. He has written a vast amount of books and articles in nationally respected journals on a variety of public policy subjects. His specialty is the death penalty.

The debate is made possible by the Federation of the Federations. The Federalist Society is a nationally prominent organization which upholds a conservative judicial philosophy. Dr. Ernest van der Haag's participation is made possible by the Adolph Coors Company. This debate marks the inaugural event of the USD chapter of the Federations.

Local media heads discuss questions the public poses

Many questions are on the minds of San Diego media-watchers. Among them: Are San Diego print and broad based media supplying the community with the type of coverage it wants? Does the media truly reflect the priorities of the San Diego region? Are certain stories covered to death? Is coverage of other stories lacking? Who really sets the news agenda in San Diego? These are the questions leading local media experts will attempt to answer at the January Society for Professional Journalists Forum. The session will take place at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31, in the Hahn University Center.

The panel will be moderated by KUSI-TV Assistant News Director Cathy Clark.

South American priest-poet set to speak in Hahn UC

Ernesto Cardenal, the renowned Nicaraguan poet, will read from his poetry Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Cardenal served as Minister of Culture in the Sandanista government from 1979 to 1989. His prodigious output has earned him praise as a foremost Latin American poet of conscience.

Founder of the religious/artisan community at Solentiname in Lake Nicaragua, Cardenal now heads The House of Three Worlds Foundation, which sponsors cultural programs between Nicaragua and other countries around the world.

Cardenal will read from some of his works, including excerpts from Cantico Cosmicomo, a 581-page poem published last year, dealing with the evolution of the universe and evoking strains of Thomas Merton and Teilhard de Chardin.

The event is sponsored by the USD Social Issues Committee, the USD Theology and Religious Studies Department, Friends of Nicaraguan Culture, the San Diego Teachers Committee on Central America and the Diocesan Peace and Justice Committee.

The program will include live Latin music. Donations to the House of Three Worlds will be accepted.

Student groups around town organize peace rallies for next week

Groups from the three major college campuses in town have joined to rally against the present war.

The group, Universities Against War in the Middle East, will hold a rally Thursday, Feb. 7, at noon in front of the University Center. Two other rallies will be held next week at San Diego State and UCSD. Also on Thursday, the group will rally on the San Diego State campus. The two Thursday rallies will be followed by a Saturday gathering on the UCSD campus; Friday, Feb. 8.

Further information is available from Professor Robert Simmons (Ext. 4378) at the law school or Kathy Whistler of the Legal Research Center (Ext. 2876).
**Events... On and around campus**

**On Campus**

**January 30:** The Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues hosts their 1991 Auction on the first floor of the law school at 5 p.m. featuring tickets to sporting events, dinners, bar review courses and much more.

**Institute for Christian Ministries Workshop:** Dr. Florence Gillman, associate professor of theological and religious studies, 7-9:15 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, Continues Feb. 6, 20 & 27. Fee Call 260-4784.

**January 31:** Journalism Forum sponsored by USD and Society of Professional Journalists. 7 p.m. Hahn University Center, Free.

**February 2:** Women's Basketball vs. Portland at 5 p.m. Sports Center, Men's basketball vs. Portland, 7:30 p.m.

**February 3:** International Volunteer Fair - Agencies with volunteer programs will be on campus to talk to interested faculty and students. Continues through Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Forum. Free.

**February 4:** Women's Tennis vs. San Diego State at 1:30 on the West Courts.

**February 5:** Seminar - "Extraordinary Customer Service," sponsored by continuing education. Manchester Executive Conference Center, Free. Baseball vs. UC Riverside, 3:30 p.m. at Cunningham Stadium.

**February 6:** Continuing Education Course: Certificate in International Business, "Doing Business with (and in) Mexico." Continues Wednesdays through February at 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Manchester Executive Conference Center. Men's Basketball vs. Southern Utah State at 7:30 in the Sports Center... Softball vs. San Diego Community College at 3:30 at the softball field.

**February 6:** Play, Master of Fine Arts production of "You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard Shaw comedy, Sacred Heart at 8 p.m. through Feb. 17 except Monday, Feb. 11. General admission $5, Staff/Seniors $5 and USD students $4, Baseball vs. Pepperdine at 2 p.m., Cunningham Stadium.

**February 9-10:** Bike Race - Fourth Annual Grand Prix Bicycling race. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Pepperdine, Doubleheader at Cunningham Stadium starting at noon.... Men's basketball vs. Santa Clara at 7:30 p.m. in the Sports Center.

**February 14-15:** The Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues sponsors the 1991 International Law & Policy Symposium. Director for the Center for National Security Law John Norton Moore, U.S. Alternate Representative to the U.N. Security Council Robert Rosenstock and President of the Institute of the American Paul Booker are among panelists discussing the legal and political issues that have arisen due to the current Middle East Crisis.

**Off Campus**

... Through February 10: Premiere of the recent works of Italian artist Pellegrini.

**February 9:** Heart 'n' Hand Ball benefitting the Home of Guiding Hands. San Diego Hilton Beach & Tennis Resort, Black Tie - $200 per couple. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m.

**February 17:** Seventh Annual Mardi Gras Run & Walk to benefit the Safe Kids Campaign.

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**SBA keeps operating for students**

**Grad date**
Graduation date will remain the published May 25 date. There are currently no conflicts with bar review courses.

**Parking**
After much debate the law school parking lot will not be repurposed. However, more parking places are expected to be free after some interim bulldozing.

**Mark your calendar**

The Barrister's Ball has been scheduled for Saturday, April 13, at the Omni Hotel in downtown San Diego. Law fraternity Phi Delta Phi is co-sponsor. The Second Annual Law Review/All School Talent Show is scheduled for April 6. Proceeds from the event go to the Loan Forgiveness Fund.

**SBA Meeting Time**
Room UC 104 has been scheduled for the rest of the semester as regular meeting place for SBA meetings. Periodically, meetings will be moved to other locations. Check the SBA door to confirm the exact location. The Feb. 19 SBA meeting is canceled due to the ABA inspection team's schedule. The team has set aside 4:30-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, to meet with students and the SBA in the Writs.

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**Student Bar Association Budget Breakdown by Organization**

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**MOTIONS**

**NEXT DEADLINE - February 15**

**Publication Date - February 26**
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