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Motions



Spring SBA budget approved

Tight budget results in cuts to all groups

by Mitch Kam

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 fiscal 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 this reserve were made for traditional expenses such as, the year-end graduation party and a summer allocation for the 1991-1992 SBA.

With additional funding requests approved at the January 22 SBA meeting, the current reserve stands at \$2,281.50.

A number of allocations were made for upcoming events that may be of interest to students. Environmental Law Society will sponsor a global warming debate; Jewish Law Students will conduct a holocaust remembrance featuring a holocaust survivor; Black Law Students Association has scheduled a number of events for Black History Month in February; Phi Alpha Delta will celebrate March 17 with their annual St. Patrick's Day volleyball tournament and beer crawl; and Phi Delta Phi will organize the annual

Barrister's Ball on April 13. *The Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues'* zero balance reflects the fall allocation previous made that took into consideration the organization's spring semester needs. The Asian Pacific American Law Students Association made no spring request; and La Raza will present their request at an upcoming SBA meeting.

Organizations should be reminded that to receive the funding allocated they must submit a purchase order or receipt in accordance with SBA funding regulations. For a full breakdown of the budget see page 14.

Women's Law Caucus

Allred 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 her USD audience what was what in the women's right 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 recent changes in both the legislative and common law, which she described as "wonderful" and "unbelievable." Two cited 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 "advertised 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.

Student Bar Association 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
Appellate Moot Court Board (Contingent Award 2,200)	3,220
Asian Pacific American Law Students	0
BALSA	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

Law school readies 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/AALS Site Visitation Team

The American Bar Association (ABA) and Association of American Law Schools (AALS) have a system of regular sabbatical reinspection 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 it 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.

We invite any comments and suggestions from any member of the law school community.

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
4:00 p.m. Tour of Facilities
5:00 p.m. Dinner at Nancy Carter's House

Monday, February 18

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Team meets with President
10:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Meeting with Provost
Noon - 12:30 p.m. Team Lunch at law school
12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Time with faculty, administration or in classes
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Reception with faculty-adjuncts

Tuesday, February 19

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Meeting with USD financial officers
10:00 a.m. - Noon Time with faculty, administration or in classes
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Meeting with students and SBA in Writs
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Reception with Alumni Board

Wednesday, February 20

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Exit meeting with Provost
Noon Team Departs

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Motions
University of San Diego
School of Law
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San Diego, California 92110

*Marketplace of Ideas***A view from the bench****Support the troops --
avoid Saddam's wishes**by Charles D. Hrvatin
Editor-in-Chief

I guess with the situation in the world right now this column would more aptly be entitled *A View from the Bunker*. Analogies to law school being like war pale whitethought of the continuous warring going on in the Middle East theater at this time.

Waging war is a serious proposition, and it has been inferred by a minimal, but vocal, sector of society that peace was not given a chance. The fact of the matter may be that the coalition opposing Saddam Hussein's takeover of Kuwait may have given peace too much of a chance.

It would be ludicrous to presume that any group should have just marched into Kuwait or Iraq and as the much-broadcasted Letter to Saddam Hussein claims "kick your ass back to Baghdad." There will be plenty of time for that. An operation of this size must have been in the works far back, taking into consideration the military reply by Arab neighbors, and the United Nations as a whole, especially Israel. However, the position voiced by protestors is ignorant to world culture and politics.

I impose on all that read this to deeply -- I stress, very deeply -- look at some of the protestors' replies to get people sucked into their movement. They say we support the soldiers and then turn around and act in a fashion that can directly or indirectly endanger military men and women's lives.

It has been postulated, that Saddam has seen the exploits of the Vietnam era and how in a democracy, free speech allows groups to voice their opinions even to the detriment of the country's population. Protestors are his weapon. They are a vehicle to help mow down American soldiers, as well as coalition soldiers, not to mention the indiscriminate collateral civilian loss of life.

Supporting the soldiers and peace do not have to be diametric opposites unless they are pitted together on the same plane known as an anti-war picket line. Those so adamant as to call for a troop pull out at this time are making illogical, rash decisions with absolutely no foresight.

Do these people think that ol' Mr. Hussein is just going to say the war's over and I still get to keep Kuwait. I think not. At first I thought it would be too strong of an analogy but the parallels to Hitler are too mortifyingly close to ignore.

After all didn't Hitler just enter smaller adjacent countries, and like a child that got away with something, go on to the next crime? Though Hitler's genocidal plan was carried out systematically hasn't Saddam threatened to demolish Israel, which in effect would take out the home of Judaism? And hasn't he called for a Jihad (Holy War) which would pit Moslems against non-Islamic factions.

The fact is that this man is using, or has used in the recent Iran War, chemical and biological weaponry; attacked defenseless areas unprovoked; and has most recently purged the Persian Gulf with an oil slick so sad that the possible world ecosystem consequences may, if some environmentalists theories come true, lead to the downfall of the earth as we know it.

The profound words of "Those who don't learn from history are destined to repeat it," are so appropriate. Look to history and don't blindly jump to the conclusion that war is the root of all evil. Sometimes there is a serpent lurking in the garden that will result in the downfall of your garden if you don't remove it.

These words may fall on deaf ears, but the more true support for the coalition and the emancipation of Kuwait, the sooner we can hope for a peaceful resolution and an understanding for those who don't know it -- this war is not just about oil. It is about freedom. A lesser nation invaded by a greater one.

It is about world economy. Sure America stands to benefit from the oil prices staying at certain levels. However, the U.S. economy dictates much of what goes on in the world community. Ergo, the domino effect. And simple math and science can demonstrate who feels the brunt the worst -- the little guy on the bottom. That means America's homeless, the third world's starving and the crunching of the developing nations and the devastation of the environment.

Look at the big picture. This is not a penny ante card game, the stakes are life and death.

Peace, lasting peace is the goal. However, at present the vehicle to get to that objective is a war. More likely than not it will be a war that lasts for an extended period. So, especially for this reason, support should remain strong and patient; and your public actions should be considered in light of the consequences that could result from those actions.

President's Reportby 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 many 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 who 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 issues 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 and the law school agreed, at extra expense (which was partially passed on to the graduates), to keep the relied-on date. This was reasonable.

Last semester a groundswell of students questioned the date of the 1991 Commencement Exercises. Funny thing is . . . there should be no question. Like the many years passed, graduation was held the day prior to undergraduate commencement in late May. And most importantly

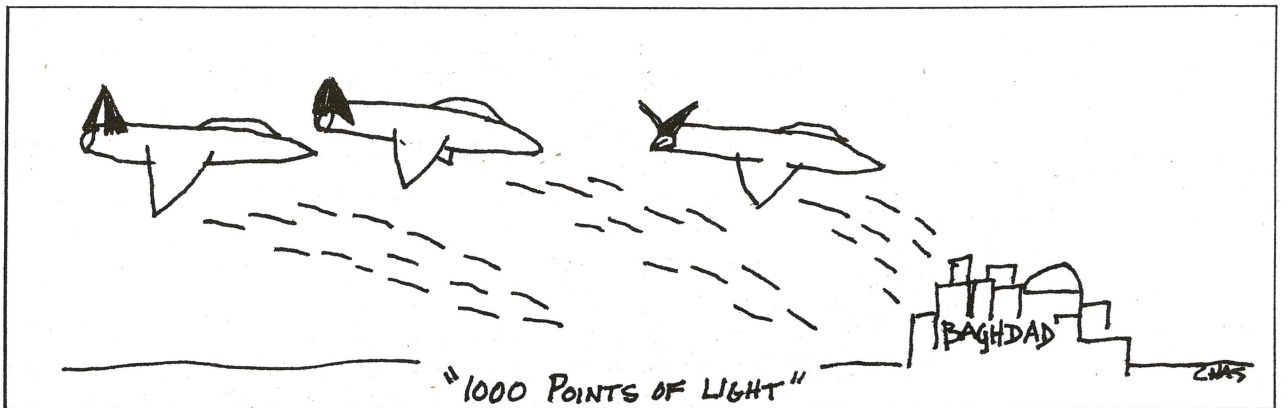
there was no misprint, no miscommunication, no ignoring the students -- just some students that felt it was more convenient to have graduation a week earlier.

It is a fact that some bar review courses were scheduled for the week just prior to graduation. This was requested by previous graduates to get a head start on studying for the bar prior to graduation. It is also a fact that those courses were found to be classes that could have been made up at a later date on video. Regardless, this groundswell pushed SBA President Steve Smith into action to check it out. The bar review explained the situation and recast their course for those students to attend following graduation. This was reasonable.

Other problems with 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? Then why 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 this year.

Ranting and raving and snide comments cast in *Sidebar* continue. This is unreasonable and juvenile.

So, for those of you graduating in the future look far down the road and understand the day is special, but it is a day to be shared. It is your entire classes' day not just yours.

**Motions**

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Public Interest Law

Attorney fees awarded to CPIL against med board

from the CPIL office

On Friday, Jan. 18, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak awarded USD's Center for Public Interest Law over \$76,000 in attorneys' fees and costs for its representation of 32 Vietnamese refugees in a civil rights case against the Medical Board of California, the state agency responsible for licensing and regulating physicians.

In May 1987, the Center filed a civil rights action against the Board for its blanket refusal to license 32 Vietnamese physicians who graduated from the University of Saigon after the communist takeover in 1975, and who later fled to the United States as "boat people" with only the clothes on their backs. The Board defended its refusal based on the applicants' inability to produce original medical school diplomas or transcripts. However, the Center contended the Board's Division of Licensing met in unlawful secret sessions in January 1986, and determined not to license any of the post-1975 Vietnamese medical graduates for reasons unrelated to their individual qualifications. Many of the Vietnamese physicians had completed all requirements for California licensure, including several examinations and multi-year residencies at prestigious California

institutions, and had been told by the Board that they were eligible for licensure. The Center also challenged the Board's failure to afford any of the applicants a hearing on the license denial, although such procedural due process is clearly required under the state Administrative Procedure Act.

When the Board resisted CPIL's requests for a hearing, CPIL filed the lawsuit. The Center also went to the state legislature and sponsored a bill to create a special "faculty-in-exile committee" to review the licensure applications of the post-1975 Vietnamese, and make recommendations on their eligibility for licensure. During legislative hearings, the Center stressed that the Board had been sued over the issue and that it persisted in its refusal to afford the applicants a hearing over their license denials. The Center's bill passed the legislature over the Medical Board's objection, and was signed by the Governor in Sept. 1987.

The bill, which became effective on Jan. 1, 1988, compelled the Board to appoint former faculty members from the University of Saigon to a special advisory committee. On Feb. 2, 1988, the committee reviewed the applications of four of the post-1975 Vietnamese physicians seeking licensure. Upon comparing the applicants' education and experience to that required

for California licensure, the committee approved all of them and recommended that they be licensed or certified to proceed in the licensing process. The Board's Division of Licensing presented no evidence indicating the basis for its denial of licensure to these applicants for over two years. The four Vietnamese physicians who were named plaintiffs were licensed or certified immediately. The remaining plaintiffs were licensed or certified during 1988.

Having obtained the injunctive relief sought in its lawsuit, CPIL continued to litigate the damages portion of its action, seeking compensation for the two years during which its clients were unfairly prevented from practicing medicine. However, a series of controversial 1989 U.S. Supreme Court decisions was held to preclude civil rights damages against state agencies or officials. Thus, CPIL consented to the dismissal of the damages portion of the suit in November 1990.

In December, the Board moved for an order requiring CPIL's Vietnamese refugee clients to pay \$375,000 in attorneys' fees and costs, contending that CPIL's action was frivolous. On Dec. 24, CPIL—which had represented its clients on a pro bono basis—filed a cross-motion for its own fees. At the Jan. 18 hearing, Judge Pollak denied the Board's motion and

awarded CPIL \$76,301 in attorneys' fees and costs, finding that CPIL's clients were the prevailing parties and that CPIL's action resulted in the enforcement of important rights and conferred a significant benefit on a substantial group of people. The court found that CPIL was entitled to recover its fees under both the federal civil rights laws (42 U.S.C. § 1988) and the state "private attorney general" doctrine (Code of Civil Procedure § 1021.5).

CPIL Director Professor Robert C. Fellmeth observed, "California has the largest population of southeast Asian refugees and immigrants in the nation, often with special needs, now more ably served thanks to the resolution which has occurred. We're sorry we had to bring the lawsuit to force the Board's hand. But we're very pleased that Judge Pollak recognized the Center's role in bringing about this result, and that the Vietnamese community and all Californians have benefited from it."

USD's Center for Public Interest Law, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, is a combination academic clinic program, public interest law firm, and lobbying/advocacy organization. Headquartered at USD, it has branch offices in Sacramento and San Francisco. One of the Center's primary goals is to make the regulatory function of state government more efficient, visible, and responsive by serving as a public monitor of state regulatory agencies. Through its student interns, CPIL monitors approximately 70 state agencies which regulate business, trades, professions, and the environment. USD students usually become involved in CPIL during their second year of law school, by taking California Administrative Law and Practice, attending board meetings of their assigned agencies, and writing articles for CPIL's quarterly journal, the *California Regulatory Law Reporter*. Students interested in learning more about this unique program should attend CPIL-sponsored orientation sessions, to be scheduled later this spring.

CALPIRG

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 source to the contents 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 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 Drink-*

ing Water Issue are available free at libraries and credit unions in San Diego, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to CALPIRG Drinking Water Issue, 3960 Park Blvd., Suite A, San Diego, CA 92103.

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

More Hall PILF

Intern program needs money for pledge drive

by David Carducci

The More Hall Public Interest Law Foundation would like to thank all the students and the faculty members who made donations to the Foundation last semester as they had pledged to do the previous Spring. To date, MHPILF has collected approximately \$2,000 in donations. That money will go towards providing paid internships to students who choose to work with public interest legal organizations this summer.

Although many generous students made donations to the organization, the amount collected pales in comparison to money collected by other schools. Schools such as UCLA and CUNY with groups similar to our PILF have raised over \$40,000 to apply to their summer internship programs. These numbers make the members of More Hall PILF drool and wonder how they can extract similar sums from its student body here at USD.

The More Hall PILF believes there are two reasons why it has yet to raise substantial funds as other schools have. First, they realize that their fundraising abilities may be lacking since none of the members have much previous experience in that art. But secondly, they feel that much of the student body is simply unaware of the tremendous effect they can have on the problem of the legal system not serving a large

portion of society by even making a small donation. Finally, there may be students who are apathetic to the problem, or even ignorant to the fact that it exists.

With about 1,000 students enrolled in the law school, and about \$2,000 in donations made, that is an average of only two dollars pledged per student. However, if every student were to give even \$10, the total donated would be \$10,000, a 500 percent increase over the sum collected this year. Last Spring, the amount pledged most often by the students who did pledge was \$100.

In April of this semester, More Hall PILF will again be holding its Annual Pledge Drive to solicit pledges from students and faculty of this law school to at least a pledge of \$10 to the MHPILF, if they are unable to make the standard pledge of one day's earnings. That small pledge will go a long way towards helping public interest legal organizations provide legal services to the underrepresented.

For those students interested in public interest law, More Hall PILF will be holding two meetings on Thursday, Jan. 31. The meetings will be held at noon and 5:00 p.m. in Room 2B of the law school. Among other things, the topic of how to obtain a paid summer internship will be discussed. Pizza and refreshments will be served at noon; crusts at 5:00 p.m. due to the small SBA budget allocation.

Press takes note of ABA's work with Soviet attorneys

by Marian Bloss
Drake Law School

The legal profession has been getting "good press" lately, thanks to an Individual Rights & Responsibilities (IRR) Committee endeavor that has focused considerable positive attention on the American Bar Association. Even the *Today* show and *60 Minutes*, as well as the *New York Times*, *Washington Post* and *Wall Street Journal* have taken notice of the highly successful "Soviet Lawyer Internship Project," sponsored by the IRR Section for the past two years.

Last April, the first 17 attorneys from the Soviet Union headed home after spending seven months in work-study internships in 11 states with American law firms, corporations, prosecutors, public defenders and law schools. Those eight women and nine men had been chosen from a pool of 162 initial Soviet applicants. In May, an additional 19 Soviet lawyers, semi-finalists from that applicant pool, were brought to Miami, New York and Washington, D.C. in order to participate in professional gatherings with the Young Lawyers Division of the ABA.

In February 1991, the section plans to bring at least 30 more Soviet lawyers to the U.S. for internships lasting from seven to 10 months. This annual program is presently funded by the Soros Foundation, an American-based organization that fosters cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In June this year, the ABA approved sponsoring internships for young attorneys from throughout Central and Eastern Europe, based upon the success of the Soviet project. A grant has been offered by the International Academy of Trial Lawyers Foundation for \$50,000 to begin this project, and the Bar Association of 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: 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 should give consideration to joining the section if any of the above relate to reasons which prompted law school entrance. The section member will receive the section's magazine, *Human Rights*, three times yearly, as well as a newsletter containing timely information regarding the section's ongoing work within the American Bar Association. Applications are available from the ABA-LSD group on campus.

Bloss is ABA-LSD Liaison to the Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

Dean speaks to school's present & future problems

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 long last) ample seating, shelf space and staff, and modern climate control, preservation and security.

Another significant accomplishment is the generous donation of Helen and Sol Price to fund the school's first endowed chair. The \$1.8 million gift will enable us to permanently fund the core education activities of the Center for Public Interest Law and increase the regional and national recognition for its teaching, scholarship and advocacy in fields such as regulated industries and professions, legislative processes, and governmental ethics.

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 in more 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 320 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).

Additionally, Didi Alfred 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 Carrie 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: Pleased with the increase in the bar exam pass rate and it should improve as the with the increased quality of the student body. The admission process has become most 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 of the '90s?

Dean: More time to spend improving skills because they are more secure. It could also be that the '80s apathy is beginning to end.

that I've formed with Steve Smith in asking the faculty to address.

Motions: We've had some controversial or at least pressing issues arise in the student minds. What about parking?

Dean: Students did a good job of express-

"... a good (ABA inspection) report adds value to the school in areas of recruitment, local community standing and the value of a USD diploma."

Motions: How 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 clerkship opportunities upon graduation.

Motions: There has been talk about mandating a practical experience requirement much like CPAs go through, what about in the law area?

Dean: The California bar is promoting, but most Law Deans are opposing, a requirement of 60 hours practical training before one can take the Bar Exam. I feel that we are already in compliance through our clinical program with any proposal the bar may come up with and therefore our students don't really have to worry.

However, I would oppose such a proposal if it tried to regulate the content of our clinical program.

Motions: What makes the clinical program so special?

Dean: We have worked to reduce the faculty-to-student ratio to produce an intimate learning relationship. Classes are larger elsewhere in the curriculum to allow a low ratio in the clinical program and seminars. The clinic program has a ratio of 1 to 8; Advanced Trial Advocacy, 1 to 12 and Lawyering Skills II, 1 to 12.

Motions: So you would like to expand the clinical program?

Dean: Well, to truly expand an infusion of money is needed. It is very expensive to maintain these small teacher-student ratios. The large classes will subsidize the small classes but there is a financial trade-off taking place.

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 always be dependent on SBA funding. I applaud what the Board is doing to become more efficient 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 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

ing 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 lot will stay striped the way it is. My personal prediction is that they will take more and more of the lot before the semester is over.

The University will run the shuttle on mini-runs from the Sports Center, Fieldhouse and Alcalá 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.

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

Motions: There has been some talk about locker space, what can we expect in that area?

Dean: We are aware of the problem. We presently have a bid out but it has not been acceptable as yet. We need ideas where regarding where we should put 200 more lockers.

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.

In the next two weeks there will be more parking disruptions and noise as bulldozers will be working to lay a water line in the law school lot.

Motions: Some students have felt it was important to attempt to change graduation again this year. What is the situation with graduation?

Dean: We have investigated all issues. The facts are that the law school has always graduated with the rest of the University except for last year when student reliance on a published incorrect graduation date compelled changing the date.

Motions: How was the decision to keep the published May 25 date for this year reached?

Dean: First, we heard from as many or more people that wanted to keep the published date than the ones that wanted the date changed. Especially compelling was the fact that there are people who relied on this published date much 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).

See Strachan on Page 11

WELCOME TO SPRING '91

The USD Bookstore wishes all the best for you in the 1991 school year.

Store hours are:
Mon.-Thurs. 9am-6pm
Fri. 9am-4pm
Sat. 9am-1pm

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 any time. Have a good year.

Phone 260-4551 Fax 260-4619

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 graduates posted a 79.8 percent passage rate for day and overall first-time California Bar takers. The evening class scored slightly lower at 78.9 percent.

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

UNOFFICIAL PASSAGE RATES								
FIRST TIME TAKERS			REPEATERS			ALL TAKERS		
	USD	STATE		USD	STATE		USD	STATE
Day	79.8%	---	Day	39.1%	---	Day	73.1%	---
Eve	78.9%	---	Eve	30.8%	---	Eve	59.4%	---
All	79.8%	ABA 78.6% Non-ABA 53.6%	All	37.3%	ABA 30.5% Non-ABA 15.8%	All	71.7%	58.0%

California Bar Exam
Abbott, John Howard
Abdo, Amy Elizabeth
Adema, Alison Priske
Ambrose, David Allen
Aminoff, Colleen Mary
Armist-Greene, Gail
Ashworth, James Chisholm
Ball, Darlene Mary
Barber, Laurie Ellen
Bron, Randall Jay
Beck, Cynthia Ann
Beekman, Lynn Marie
Bell, Gregory Mark
Bell, Maryanne
Bennett, Francis Bridgeman
Bianco, William John
Bibro, Vickie Lynn
Bilas, Colleen Yvette
Blanch, Katherine Louise
Blasband, Denise Plockier
Boesky, Keith David
Boomhower, Judy Marie
Brandt, Brendan William
Bregman, David Nathan
Brennan, Clayton Lane
Brown, Kelley Marie
Brown, Meredith Leslie
Brueschoff, Kristen Theresa
Bryant, Joel Robert
Burke, Michael Shannon
Byrens, Kimberly Aldrich
Case, Anthony Thomas
Casillas, Carol Ann
Cavallini, Angela Theresa
Cazares, Craig Martin
Cervantes, Felipe Cortez
Chapman Gonzales, Kenneth Luis
Chicote, Barbara Jean
Clark, Toni Renee
Colburn, Laura Joan
Coleman, Kathleen Marie
Colwell, Misty Lynn
Cornell, Richard Alan
Crawford, Crystal Ann
Curry, Kerry Todd
D'Angelo, Elisa Marie
Dalessio, James John
Darling, Ellen Lynn

Davis, Victoria Campbell
DeCicco, Paul Michael
DeVoy, Mary Elizabeth
Diller, Karen Joanne
Dunn, Richard Kimball
Dwyer, Teresa Marie
Edwards, Shirley Rose
Edwards, Troy Anthony
Eldred, Cynthia Louise
Evans, Carol Ann
Exum, Darryl Lynn
Fallon, Edward Hughes
Fedor, John Michael
Feher, Thomas Pincus
Firenze, Michael
Fletcher III, Joseph Kennard
Flynn, Amie Josephine
Forbes, Douglas Louis
Gardner, Michael Ron
Gaul, Karen Therese
Gee, Douglas Edmond
Geraci, Jeffrey James
Giali, Dale Joseph
Giese, Ruth M.
Gidred, Julie Anne
Gilliland, Charles Roy
Giovanatto, Attilio Jerome
Goodhart, Philip
Green, Ronald Mitchell
Gross, Ellen Faye
Harmeyer, Jeff Gerard
Harvey, Marian Adams
Hassan, Ayesha Zia
Hawkes, Emmet James
Heatly, Thomas Joel
Hecht, Caryn
Hedberg, Olaf William
Hedegard, Jon Eric
Higbee, Charan Marie
Higgins, Frank Arthur
Hirsh, David Jonathan
Hogle, Doreen marie
Holland, Mark Joseph
Hooper, Jennifer Kay
Huff, Barbara Sue
Huff, Steven Dwain
Hunt, Shelly Kay
Jackman, Michael Neal
Johnson, Karen Ann

Johnson, Kathleen Ann
Johnson, Michael Wallace
Kannen, Karen Ann
Keenan, Kelly Patrick
Kelly, Donald Matthias
Keulian, Karin Veronica
Kleier, Loren Nicholas
Klein, Eric Alan
Koenig, Jude Michael
Kopelowitz, Jay S.
Kopit, Patricia Lee
Krech, Judith Laurel
Kubis, Scott Kazy
La Scala, Stacy Lee
LaFave, Jeffrey Francis
Landi, Cheryl Robin
LaVelle, William Troy
Law, Samuel Chipiu
Leahy, Arthur Charles
Lee, Lori Ann
Lee, Starr Elizabeth
Leone, Michael Alter
Leslie, Sean Fitzpatrick
Lipkin, Stephen Douglas
Loberman, Laura
Lowe, Kathryn Elizabeth
Lowe, Roberta Fong
Lua, Elvira S.
Mackey, Ann Frances
Mallinger, Kathleen Murphy
Manzi, David Andre
Martz, Daniel Philip
Mason, Gregory Scott
Mason, Susan Leslie
Matheny, John Raymond
Mathison, James Dahl
Matthey, Denise Marie
Mautino, Kathrin Susan
Mc Kelson, Nancy Ann
Mc Laughlin, Jr., Robert Alfred
McCann, Sheila Marie
McCarthy, Susan Gail
McCleaf, Elaine Susan
McConville, Kevin James
Meadows, James Howard
Merrick, Jeffrey James
Mish, Alan John
Modic, Kimberly Joan
Monforte, Gina Maria

Moore, Suzy
Morey, Christopher John
Morgan, David Paul
Morgan, Gay Diane
Mortimer, Jr., Thomas Francis
Mosler, Damon Craig
Mudge, Carter Augustus
Nearby-West, Loretta Arlene
Nelson, Mark William
Norman, Mark William
Norris, David Baxter
O'Connor, Timothy John
O'Neill, Jane Marie
Oppedisano, David John
Pacioni, Jeannine Marie
Pfeffer, Diana Lynn
Pickford, Carey
Pincinti, Rita Anna Maria
Piscitelli, Debra Ann
Pitre, Susan Kathleen
Podney, Elaine Lynn
Polgreen, John Scott
Poole, Bruce Douglas
Porter, Mavis Carolyn
Quinn, Darren James
Racicot, Diane Marie
Rager, Kathleen Nancy
Ramras, Steven Robert
Rankin, David Keith
Reed, Diane Martens
Rivers, Timothy Francis
Romero, Jesus L.
Rosenstein, Richard Todd
Rothermel, Craig Alan
Russell, Faye Hunter
Salzberg, Mark Steven
Santana, Maria Teresa
Sawyer, James Francis Burke
Schuster, Clifford Nelson
Schwartz, Adan Anthony
Schwartz, Laurie Ellen
Scott, Marie A.
Seaman, Louis David
Sherwood, James Craig
Shutty, Angela Janine
Simmons, Katherine Marie
Simpson, James Jay
Slater, Michael Patrick
Smerdon, William Scott

Smith, Theresa Ann
Snyder, Jeffrey Alan
Soldwedel, Fred Dawley
Solomon, Joseph Aaron
Spencer, Gilda Livingston
Stouder, Stephen Christian
Talbot, Grady Ellis
Taylor, Lisa Robin
Taylor, Marlee Tina
Terrazas, Claudia Jeanette
Thakar, Todd Rajendra
Thaler, John Harris
Thompson, Barry Jay
Thomson, Eric Alvin
Tillman, Beatrice Carvalho
Victor, Leon Arden
Vinaccia, Jacqueline Suzanne
Volk, Amy Elizabeth
Vonderweidt, Laurent Charles
Westover, Susan
Wheatley, Jr., William Grant
Wied, Elizabeth Carol
Wilson, William Crawford
Woodward, Kristine Marie
Wyzga, Diane Frances
Yocum, Lorraine Marie
Yurralde, Christopher Anthony

California Attorney Exam
Ponticello, Teresita Labastida

Arizona Bar Exam
Rochelle Stanford Brufalt

Illinois Bar Exam
Walsh, Matt

Rhode Island Bar Exam
Kenyon, John

Nevada Bar Exam
Abbatangelo, Anthony L.
Anderson-Shaffer, Martha
Grant, Roger
Hastings, Martin David
Kirst, Paul Raymond
Koppe, Gregory Allen
LoBello, Mark Andrew
Parraurire, Jean Marie

Pardee Legal Reference Center

Computer instruction will keep law library staff busy

by Brent Bernau
Assistant Director

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. This is the third consecutive year intensive training on both systems has been held. The training is timed to coincide with the assignment of the first-year appellate brief, in order to give the trainees a meaningful opportunity to practice their newly-acquired computer-assisted legal research skills.

The Law Library's Public Services staff is conducting 100 hands-on sessions, each with a maximum of eight students, over a three-week period. Training is scheduled to conclude on Friday, Feb. 8. Since all hands-on sessions are being held in the Lexis and Westlaw rooms, the terminals will be unavailable for individual research during the sessions. A schedule is posted by the door of each room. However, the terminals in the Computer Instructional Lab (Rm. 126) and in room 202 on 2R and room 20 on the Lower Level are available at all times the library is open.

Refreshers for Upperclassmen

While the hands-on sessions are open to MCL and LL.M. 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.

Upperclass students who want to refresh their computer research skills are encouraged to simply work through the training script on their own. The training scripts are available in the respective labs and from the Reference Department. If the student prefers, on-line training programs are available in the form of Westrain (on Westlaw) and the Practice File (PRACT) on Lexis. Those desiring help may contact the Reference Department or the student representative of either company. The Student Representatives' office hours are posted in the respective rooms.

Advanced and PC Training

Advanced training will be offered on Westlaw, Monday, Feb. 8. 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 to 2 p.m. in the Computer Instructional Lab (room 126). Sign-up sheets will be available at the Reference Department beginning Friday, Feb. 1.

Lexis/Nexis advanced training will be offered Feb. 20-22. The times and content of the sessions has yet to be determined, but at least one session in the Computer Instructional Lab is planned. Sign-up sheets and more information will be available at the Reference Dept. by Friday, Feb. 1.

STUDENTS SOUGHT for EDITOR and WRITER POSITIONS

*Learn the publishing process
Get your work published
Prepare for next year's staff
Get school info before anybody else*

Contact Mitch or Charlie in Motions office, Ext. 4343

LAW OFFICES SELTZER KAPLAN WILKINS & McMAHON

is pleased to announce that

Gerald I. Solomon

and

Paul S. Metsch,

*both from the University of San Diego Law School,
have been admitted to partnership of this firm.*

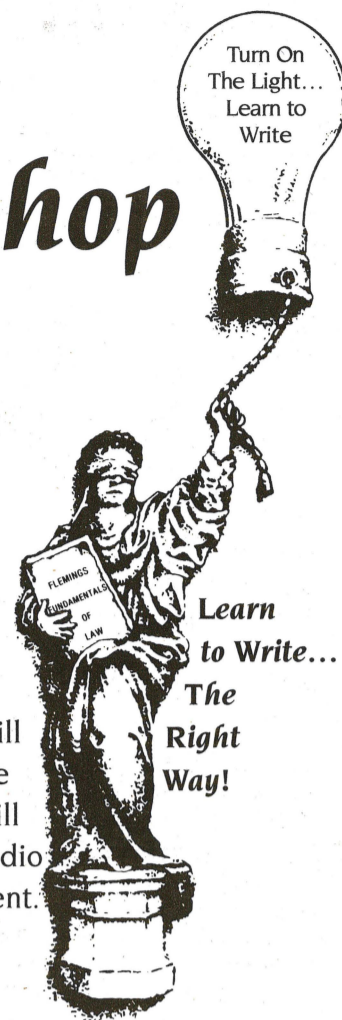
FLEMING'S FUNDAMENTALS OF LAW Examination Writing Workshop

Legal Examination Writing Workshop

WHAT THE WORKSHOP WILL DO FOR YOU

- ✎ Provide 12 hours of Intensive Exam Writing Techniques.
- ✎ Teach Exam Approach (including issue spotting techniques, issue headnotes, factual analysis and proper sentence structure).
- ✎ Develop Outline Organization Techniques within the purview of the Call of the Question (including identification of major/minor issues and fact to element application).
- ✎ Structure Adversary Arguments within the IRAC Format.
- ✎ Provide a Sentence by Sentence Analysis of six in-class hypotheticals.
- ✎ Explain the "Do's and Don'ts" of a successful exam answer.
- ✎ Provide an extensive 100 Page Writing Workbook. The material is not available anywhere in published form.

- ✎ Most of all, you are trained to write Superior Answers.
- ✎ In addition, each student will have the opportunity to write Two Exam Hypotheticals. One answer will be critiqued in class and one answer will be collected at the conclusion of the second class session. The answer will be critiqued extensively through audio cassette and returned to each student. One blank cassette tape must be provided by each student.



SCHEDULE OF SEMINARS...

SAN JOSE

- Saturday, February 16, 1991 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, February 17, 1991 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 901 Calaveras Boulevard, Milpitas. VIDEO PRESENTATION ONLY.

SAN DIEGO

- Saturday, February 23, 1991 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, February 24, 1991 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be given live at California Western School of Law, 350 Cedar Street, San Diego, Room 2B

ORANGE COUNTY

- Saturday, March 2, 1991 : 9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-4:00 pm
- Sunday, March 3, 1991 : 9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-4:00 pm
- All sessions will be given live at Pacific Christian College, 2500 E. Nutwood Ave. (at Titan), Fullerton (across from California State University, Fullerton), Room 215

LOS ANGELES

- Saturday, March 9, 1991 : 1:00-7:00 pm
- Sunday, March 10, 1991 : 1:00-7:00 pm
- All sessions will be given live at University of West Los Angeles School of Law, 12201 Washington Place, Los Angeles. Room number will be posted on the day of the seminar.

RIVERSIDE

- Saturday, March 16, 1991 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, March 17, 1991 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be held at Citrus Belt Law School, 3775 Elizabeth St., Riverside. Room number will be posted on the day of the seminar. VIDEO PRESENTATION ONLY.

ORANGE COUNTY

- Saturday, March 23, 1991 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, March 24, 1991 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions held at the Marriott Hotel, 2701 E. Nutwood Ave., Fullerton. (located on the CSU Fullerton campus), University Room VIDEO PRESENTATION ONLY.

**Pre-Registration Guarantees Space and Workbook
\$140.00**

Registration at Door (if Space Available) : \$150.00

Course Available by Mail Order for \$150 (includes postage & handling)

**Students who pre-register for the Writing Course
and the June 1991 Baby Bar
(\$75 deposit required) will be given a \$40 discount
off the regular Writing Course Price**

FLEMING'S FUNDAMENTALS OF LAW Long Term Bar Review

Preparation for July, 1991 California Bar Exam Begins March 2, 1991

COURSE SCHEDULE:

Weekend One:

12 Hour Writing Workshop. (Emphasis on Analysis, Organization and Writing Techniques.)

Weekend Two:

14 Hour Performance Workshop.

Weekends Three through Sixteen:

Saturday: Substantive Law, Approaches, Exam Application, Performance Review and Multistate Review.

Sunday: Exam Analysis of Six Past-Bar Examinations, In-Class Writing of Three past-Bar Hypotheticals under Simulated Bar Conditions.

Weekends Seventeen and Eighteen:

32 Hour Additional Performance Workshop (instruction provided for writing Memos, Briefs, Letters and P/A's, as well as Closing Arguments/etc., with practice files and libraries). In-Class Writing of Performance Exam under Simulated Bar Conditions.

CLASS SITE AND COST INFORMATION:

- **All Live Sessions** (except April 1, 1991) will be held at **Pacific Christian College**, 2500 E. Nutwood Avenue (at Titan), Fullerton (across from California State University, Fullerton), Room 215.
- **Total Price for the Long Term Review Course: \$1,295.00.**
- \$150.00 non-refundable deposit will guarantee space and freeze price.
- **Cassette Course is Available by Mail** for the Registration Cost plus an Additional Fee of \$200.
- Total Attendance is Limited to 100 Students.

LONG TERM SCHEDULE OF CLASS MEETINGS:

March: 2 and 3, 9 and 10, 16 and 17, 23 and 24

March 30 and April 1

April 6 and 7, 13 and 14, Break (April 15 through May 10)

May 11 and 12, 18 and 19, 25 and 26

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

REGISTRATION FORM

(Please Type or Print)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: (_____) _____

Law School: _____ Semester in Which Currently Enrolled: _____

Workshop Location/Date to be Attended: _____

Form of Payment: Check Money Order (Make Payable to: Fleming's Fundamentals of Law)

Mail this Registration Form to: **FLEMING'S FUNDAMENTALS OF LAW**
21661 Criptana, Mission Viejo, California 92692 • 714/770-7030

FLASH!

February 1990 Bar Statistics

California State Average:

45.8% Pass Rate

Fleming's Bar Candidates Average:

85% Pass Rate

(For those who completed all course requirements)

52.5% Overall

July 1990 Bar Statistics

California State Average:

58% Pass Rate

Fleming's Bar Candidates Average:

85% Pass Rate

(For those who completed all course requirements)

59.5% Overall

Middle East Crisis is hot topic for Journal

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 in the 1991 International Law and Policy Symposium sponsored by the Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues.

The Journal's mission in sponsoring this symposium is stated as approaching 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

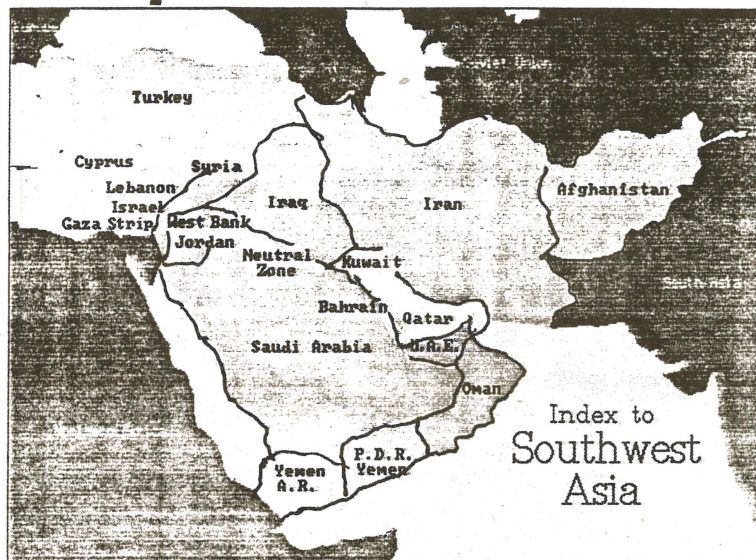
Present for the symposium will be Paul Boeker, John Norton Moore, Hays Parks, Shibley Telhami, Frank Maestroni, Ved Nanda, Sanford Lakhoff and Legal Counselor to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations Robert Rosenstock. In addition, USD Professors Richard Pugh and Joseph Darby will be participating. Pugh will act as moderator of the Legal Panel and Darby will give commentary on the symposium focus paper. Professor Jorge Vargas has also been closely involved with the creation of the symposium and is slated to give welcoming remarks.

Separately, 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. Boeker

is a former Ambassador to Kuwait as well as Bolivia and is current President of the Institute of the Americas at 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 Maestroni, former Ambassador to Kuwait, will also be on the political panel. Rounding out the political panel will be UCSD Professor of Political Science Sanford Lakhoff 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 revolve. Professor Moore is Director for Oceans Law and Policy and Policy and Center for law and National Security at the University of Virginia. Chief of the International Law Branch, Internal Affairs Division, Hays Parks brings an impressive background to the session. One of the items that stands out on Parks resume was acting as legal advisor for the 1986 Libyan air strike as well as serving as a member of the United States delegations to law of war negotiations or conferences in Geneva and at the United Nations. Thompson G. Marsh Professor of Law at University of Denver College of Law, Ved Nanda may be known to some in the USD community for his work with the Institute on International and Comparative Law. Just finalized is Robert Rosenstock. Besides acting as Legal Counselor he also holds the post as Alternate Representative to the United Nations Security Council. Rosenstock has dealt with a variety of topics in the this area including Terrorism and Definition of



Aggression and Convention Against Taking of Hostages.

The Journal was set up to advance and further the ideals, objectives, ethical principles, and high scholastic standards of the law school. It is sponsored and run by students with the faculty supervision to provide scholarly legal examination of contemporary legal problems facing the legal profession as a result of living in a modern society. Carrying its purpose out through scholarly research, writing and publication of articles and essays the focus is not only upon the law but also how other social factors affect the law and how those factors may actually create a need for change. In-house International Law professors Pugh and Darby complete this panel.

The symposium staff has been frantically working to put this session together and get the best speakers available. Scheduled for the University Center Forum, the symposium is expected to be full to capacity. There is no charge for students but they

are urged to arrive early as only a certain number of seats can be set aside. It should be pointed out that there is no fee for the public though donations are sought due to the costs of putting together a project of this magnitude.

Student Aid Sought

There are a variety of way students can help. One way students can help out is to attend the Journal's auction, tomorrow, Jan. 30, in the open area in the first floor of the law school. Items ranging from bar review courses to Padres tickets, hair cuts to flash cards can be bid on with funds going to help the Journal continue the process of publication as well as sponsor this most timely and, maybe, once-in-a-lifetime symposium.

Other assistance is sought in the form of volunteers to aid with the many jobs that need to be done, ushers for the symposium, as well as future Journal members to assist in editing the Symposium Double Issue and improving the Journal in the future.

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, patriotic 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, spacial conception of the Middle East find Iraq near 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 west; Saudi Arabia to the south and the occupied territory of Kuwait at Iraq's southeast.

The country which depends so heavily on its export of crude oil makes wide use of pipelines as it possesses only 36 miles of coastline. Obtaining further coastal axis 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 battles with Iran. A conflict fought with far less technological expertise than the present American involvement, 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 a population of 18 million. The population breaks down to 75-80 percent Arab, 15-20 percent Kurdish, five percent Turkoman, Assyrian or other. Because of the influence of Islam in the area it is most important to note that 97 percent of the population is Muslim (60-65 percent Shia/32-37 percent Sunni), three percent Christian or other. The importance comes in the fact that 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 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.

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.

Communications

Much has been reported about communications in the Arab state. Despite Coalition attempts 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 imtemperate summers of 100+ degree summers throughout the desert.

(Source: The Software Toolworks World Atlas (TM) 19808 Nordhoff Place, Chatsworth, CA 91311.)



Shibley Telhami Professor of Government

Shibley Telhami is Associate Professor of Government at Cornell University. Dr. Telhami recently served as Counsel on Foreign Relations Fellow to the United States Mission to the United Nations. In addition, he served last year on the staff of Representative Lee Hamilton, Chairman of the House Sub-Committee on Europe and the Middle East.

In 1982, Dr. Telhami was awarded a Regent's Fellowship at the University of California at Berkeley; he received his doctorate in Political Science in 1986. His Ph.D dissertation was completed with Distinction and was nominated by U.C. Berkeley for best thesis in international affairs in 1987. In addition, he also holds degrees in Mathematics and in Philosophy and Religion and is fluent in Arabic and Hebrew. He has studied and researched in Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Austria, Canada and the Soviet Union.

During 1983-84 academic year, Dr. Telhami was a lecturer in Politics and International Affairs at Princeton University. He subsequently lectured in International Relations at Swarthmore College during the following academic year. He was acting assistant professor at the University of Southern California from 1985 through 1987. He was Assistant Professor at Ohio State University from 1987 through 1989, where he was a recipient of the Ohio State University Seed Grant. More recently, Dr. Telhami was a Visiting Professor at Columbia University.

Dr. Telhami is the author of many works including *Power and Leadership*, which was recently nominated to the ASPA for the best book in International Relations. Among his many articles and publications is his forthcoming article, "The Press and the Gulf Crisis: Challenging Conventional Wisdom."

**Symposium Special
compiled by
Charles D. Hrvatin,
Mitchell M.T. Kam and
Vince Rabago**

Diplomats converge for Symposium

Best speakers available join symposium panel

The 1991 International Law & Policy Symposium sponsored by the Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues will be a "Who's Who?" of the diplomatic corps as the panel is replete with foreign service officers, international lawyers and diplomats.

Found on this page are biographies and brief sketches of the panel participants. The panel for the first day will discuss the politics involved in the Middle East Crisis. The political panel is led by Moderator Paul Boeker, a former Ambassador to Jordan. The rest of the panel consists of Associate Professor of Government at Cornell University Shibley Telhami; former Ambassador to Kuwait Frank Maestroni and UCSD Professor of Political Science Sanford Lakhoff.

USD Distinguished Professor of Law Richard Pugh will moderate the Legal Panel on the second day of the symposium. John Norton Moore, who 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 on the panel by USD International Law Professor Joe Darby; Denver College of Law Professor Ved Nanda; Hays Parks, a legal advisor 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 Ocean Law. He is a Walter L. Brown Professor of Law and director of the Graduate Law Program at the University of Virginia School of Law; he is also the author of many publications, including *The Arab-Israeli Conflict*.

Moore is the Chairman of the Board of Directors for the United

States Institute of Peace (appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, 1985-89). He was reappointed to this position by President Bush in 1989. Other Presidential appointments include United States Ambassador and Deputy Special Representative of the President to the Law of the Sea Conference (1973-76) and member to the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.

He has served as consultant for the United States in a variety of international areas. He was chairman of the National Security Council Interagency Task Force on the Law of the Sea and served as Counselor on International Law for the U.S. Department of State. He was a Consultant to the President's Intelligence Oversight Board from 1982 through 1989 and is presently a Consultant to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. In 1984, he was a member of the U.S. Delegation to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe held in Athens and

See Moore on Page 10.

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.

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

Prior to working with the Mission, Rosenstock was a practicing attorney in New York.

Adviser Rosenstock is active in the American Society of International Law and the American Bar Association and was Chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on United Nations Affairs. He has published articles in the American Journal

of International Law, the ABA Journal and other legal journals.

He has been a member of the United States Delegation to various international conferences including those on Law of Treaties and the Stockholm Conference on the Human Environment and committees dealing with such issues as Principles of International Law, Terrorism, Definition of Aggression, Convention Against the Taking of Hostages, and Charter Review. He also serves as the United Nations Representative to the Legal Committee of the General Assembly.

Rosenstock was honored with the State Department Meritorious Service Award, 1972, and the State Department Superior Honor Award in 1974 and 1980 and the Presidential rank of Meritorious Executive in 1984.

He is married to the former Gerda Michorl and has three children.



Paul H. Boeker

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 Ambassador to Bolivia (1977-80); Director of the Foreign Service Institute (1980-81); and Ambassador to Jordan (1984-87). Boeker currently is President of the Institute of the Americas located at UCSD in La Jolla, California. The institute is dedicated to improving communication and understanding 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 with an M.A. in Economics from the University of Michigan in 1967.

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

Ved Nanda Professor of Law

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 schol-

arship 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 magazines and the 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.

Professor Nanda has been a

Frank Maestroni Former Ambassador to Kuwait

ment of State, and attended the First Suez Canal Conference in London, the NATO Conference in Bonn, and the Baghdad Pact Conference in Ankara, Turkey.

In 1958, Maestroni took charge of the Italian Desk and was part of the U.S. Delegation to the Coronation of Pope John XXIII. His next assignment was in 1960 as Consul at Khorramshahr in the oil-producing region of southern Iran. He then was selected to attend a Senior War Course at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island in 1962.

Maestroni went to Paris in 1963 to join the International Staff of NATO as Political Adviser for Middle East and African Affairs, where he attended NATO Ministerial Conferences in the Hague and London, and was a NATO Representative to the Malta Independence Ceremonies. He returned to the Department of State in 1965

Distinguished Visiting Professor of International Law at the University of Hawaii; California Western School of Law and ITT Chicago-Kent College of Law in Chicago. Under the sponsorship of the University of San Diego Institute on International and Comparative Law, he has been a Visiting Professor at their summer institutes at Trinity College, Dublin; Magdalen College, Oxford; International Law Institute, Paris; and at the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute in Mexico City.

Currently Nanda is president of the World Association of Law Professors, a member of the board of review and development of the American Society of International Law, a member of the advisory council of the United States Institute of Human Rights, and serves on the Executive Council of the American Branch of the International Law Association.

to become Deputy Director for the Office of Research and Intelligence for Western Europe. Seconded to NATO in Brussels, he took up the post of Deputy Assistant Secretary General for Political Affairs and Chairman of the NATO Political Committee, and attended NATO Ministerial Conferences in Brussels, Rome, Washington and Lisbon.

In 1971, Maestroni was assigned as Counselor of Embassy for Political Affairs at Manila during the time period when President Marcos instituted martial law in the Philippines. He returned to the War College in 1973 as Diplomatic Adviser to the President, Admiral Stansfield Turner, but in 1974 was called to take the post of Deputy Chief of Mission and Minister-Counselor of the newly-reestablished American Embassy

See Maestroni on Page 10.

Frank Maestrone
Former Ambassador
to Kuwait

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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 Sinai Peninsula between Egypt and Israel. Upon the successful conclusion of this mission in 1982, Maestrone rejoined the Department of State where he organized 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 archi-

tect. 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.



Ambassador Frank Maestrone, Rtd.

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.

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 politico-legal advice to the Army 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 Colleges; 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.

John Norton Moore

Director - Center for Law and National Security

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was a member of the Presidential Delegation of the U.S. to observe elections in El Salvador.

From 1981 through 1984, Mr. Moore was Special Counsel for the United States, Gulf of Maine and Nicaragua cases before the International Court of Justice. In addition, he was Chairman of the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Law and National Security from 1982 to 1986. More recently, he was Co-Chairman (along with the Deputy Attorney General of the U.S.) of the United States-USSR talks on the Rule of Law, held in

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 LLB (with distinction) from Duke Law School in 1962. In addition, he received his LLM 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.

Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues

presents

AUCTION 1991

to benefit the Journal and the 1991 International Law & Policy Symposium

PARTIAL LIST OF ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED:

Barpassers Bar Review Courses
PMBR Bar Review Courses
Bar Bri Bar Review Courses
HLS Flash Cards
Beer/Wine

Hair Styling from It's Time
San Diego Padres Tickets
San Diego Chargers Tickets
AMC Fashion Valley 4 Tickets
Computer Software

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1991 5:00 P.M.
FIRST FLOOR FOYER OF THE LAW SCHOOL

Moot Court

Constitutional Law trials focus on freedom of speech

Retired California Supreme Court Justices Joseph Grodin and John Arguelles will be the final round judges for the St. Thomas More Constitutional Law Moot Court Competition. This year's competition 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 Board. Oral arguments will be 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 6:00 p.m.

Paralleling last year's problem, 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 newspaper's First Amendment rights to freedom of the press

and an individual's right to privacy.

All students are encouraged to attend the Final Round. It should also be noted that any student wishing to act as bailiff for the first or second rounds should come by 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, on the UCLA campus, starting April 13. Semi-final and final rounds will be Saturday, April 14, also at the UCLA School of Law.

Moot Court tidbits

In other Moot Court News, the 1991 Jessup International Law Moot Court team is currently preparing for the Regional Competition to be held at Stanford University February 15-16. The 1991 team is comprised of: Janet Richardson, Kevin Childs, Paul Katrinak, and Kipp Williams. Good luck team!

Allred

Continued from Page 1

title "The Supreme Court, Reproductive Freedom, and the Future for Women." Then, acknowledging the intent of the question, Allred turned to the topic on everyone's mind: abortion.

Limiting her remarks for the most part to the legal battle for choice, Allred began by bemoaning the *Webster* decision of the U.S. Supreme Court which gave back to the states the power to restrict many abortions. Allred flew to Louisiana last year with "Jane Roe" of the landmark *Roe v. Wade* case. There they lobbied Governor Buddy Roemer to veto several bills outlawing most abortions, which had been introduced in the wake of *Webster*. The governor not only listened to the women but vetoed the bills, a complete surprise to Allred. She also described the pending *Russ v. Sullivan* case in which the federal government seeks to impose a "gag rule" on family planning clinics receiving federal funds. The government wants to prevent these clinics from mentioning abortion to their clients.

Allred, who testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the confirmation of Justice David Souter, believes he is the swing vote on overturning *Roe v. Wade*. She and other feminists testified against his confirmation because of what Allred termed Souter's "anti-choice statements." Allred described a Senate still dominated by patronizing men who don't listen and continue to practice "good ole boy, pork barrel" politics.

Finally, Allred predicted a political revolution in this country with the advent of the French abortion pill, RU486. Said Allred, "this will give women the P-word; POWER." Since women will, in effect, be able to have abortions by themselves, the government will no longer be able to control the issue; the drug will arrive by the black market even if it doesn't get FDA approval, she said.

The speech ended with Ms. Allred exhorting the crowd to get politically involved. All decisions are ultimately political and it's up to us to run for office, campaign for our chosen candidates, or at least contribute money to them, she said. She quoted Gloria Steinem as having once said that a person's checkbook is indicative of her/his values.

The ensuing question and answer period was surprisingly non-confrontational. The carloads of San Diego and University Police were able to relax and listen to the presentation. Questions ranged from ones of women in combat to Allred's personal motivations for becoming an activist. Allred explained that it was her realization that millions have shared her traumatic experiences which got her started as a feminist. She used the opportunity to renew her call to the audience, especially the law students, to get involved and change the law.

In all, it was an informative, if predictable presentation. There were no surprises sprung, no battles waged. It was her very presence on this campus that was surprising, delightful and in the best tradition of true academic discourse.

Alumni Association works to aid students with programs

Alumni Advisor Program sign-ups still open to 1Ls

from Kathy Reibel
Alumni Association

ATTENTION: First-year law students.

Do you have questions about life after the bar exam? Have you ever thought of spending a day with an attorney in court? Here's your opportunity! Sign up for the ALUMNI ADVISOR PROGRAM!

Once again local USD Law School alumni are volunteering to be advisors for you, a first-year 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. This annual reception is typically attended by 100 to 150 students and alumni and has served as a successful first meeting between the advisor and student. After the reception, it is your obligation to contact your advisor to set up future meetings.

This is an exciting opportunity for you to meet an alum, possibly in the specific area of law you desire, and discuss special-

ties of law practice and future trends. Your advisor can also assist you with counseling on course selection and possibly make introductions for you to other practitioners. However, this is not a job placement program and your advisor is not expected to find you a job or put you to work. The variety of alumni who have participated in the Alumni Advisor Program ranges from individuals who work in large firms, the attorney general's office and the district attorney's office to individuals who work as sole practitioners and corporate counsel.

If you missed the Jan. 25 sign up deadline and are still interested in participating in the Alumni Advisor Program, please stop by the alumni office around the corner from Records before Friday, Feb. 8 and see Kathy Reibel.

Future Alum events

The Alumni Association is also sponsoring two other events for students in March. A Career Choices Seminar will be held Tuesday, March 12, featuring alumni speaking on careers as solo practitioners and corporate counsel, in law firms and public agencies, and on careers outside the legal profession. On Wednesday, March 13, a Law Clerk Training Seminar will be held, with alumni covering topics on interaction with office personnel, deposition summaries, research materials, and work product, and a judge's perspective from the bench will be given. Watch for further details in the next issue of *Motions*.

Strachan

Continued from Page 5

In most years graduation date is a logistics issue. The Records office and professors can't get the job done in a one week turnaround and the money and security involved with putting on a separate graduation is really a lot. But the money isn't the primary consideration in my view, its the published date and those who relied and the fact that the Records and grading by professors takes at least a week (even working overtime) after the end of exams.

Motions: It is or should be of some concern the upcoming ABA inspection will take place soon. What can we expect from inspection process?

Dean: The inspection will take place February 18-20. It is the regular, seven-year site inspection.

If we get a good report it adds value to the school in the areas of recruitment, legal and local community standing and the value of a USD diploma. Our marks should increase from the last inspection. Three main reasons are the completion of the Legal Research Center; the increased diversity in

the faculty and the reduction of the faculty-to-student ratio.

Motions: What things will they focus on?
Dean: The inspection team is interested in the quality of education, in general as well as in the classes. They look for student participation, preparation, absenteeism, faculty publishing and the administration.

Motions: Do they give feedback?

Dean: They are a good sounding board in the form of a tight-knit network of national opinion-makers. The team coming to school will consist of about five to six members.

Motions: What benefits will the inspection have to USD?

Dean: A good inspection report will attract more law firms, agencies and judges to recruit for jobs here or interview our students at their offices and will make it easier to bring superior faculty candidates to school and will help us get Order of the Coif membership (the law school honor society).

New bill to protect California college athletes from improper agent contact

Agents improperly approaching college athletes who still have eligibility left could be fined up to \$10,000 and have the contract declared null and void under SB 140 introduced on Jan. 2, 1991 by Senator Alan Robbins (D - Van Nuys).

SB 140 specifically prohibits agent-initiated contact with any college athlete who: (1) is a California resident; (2) attends a college or university that is a member of the NCAA or other national intercollegiate athletic association and (3) who participates in team sports at that institution and still has eligibility (including playing in post-season contests).

Colleges and universities will be required to sponsor an on-campus athlete

agent interview program after the athletes' eligibility expires and to make public a notice and the rules of the program to athlete agents who indicate interest.

As is the case in a similar Texas law, violators of the proposed statute could be fined up to \$10,000 per violation and any contract entered into would be deemed 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 use an improper contact to cause an athlete to lose his remaining eligibility."

Among the collegiate athletes who have opted to enter the National Football League draft before their eligibility expired are such names as Mark Carrier now with the Chicago Bears; Jeff George, Indianapolis Colts; Steve Walsh, New Orleans Saints; Junior Seau, San Diego Chargers and Andre Ware, Detroit Lions. Many collegiate players have opted to drop out of their college or university, but have not been picked up in the NFL draft.

Aids 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 offices, 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.

Join the



Mammoth Club

and ski
for \$25
a day.

This season we're welcoming back our frequent skiers with the new "Mammoth Club Card.*" Now you can ski Mammoth and June throughout the year at a special frequent skier rate. Purchase the Mammoth Club Card for \$59 and you can buy lift tickets at Mammoth or June Mountains for \$25 a day anytime. The Club also provides you discounts on airfare, lodging, merchandise, race clinics and more. The more you ski the more you save! Enjoy our two spectacular mountains served by 38 lifts with over 180 trails and up to 3,100 vertical feet of fantastic skiing terrain.

Make plans now to escape to Mammoth and June midweek. It's the best way to experience our mountains. An environment where wide open trails give you more time to challenge our mountains over and over.

Sign me up for the Club!

- Send me the free Mammoth Vacation Planner
- Yes, I've enclosed my \$59 payment, I want to take advantage of the Mammoth Club Card.

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Send to: Box 24, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546 (619) 934-2571.

**The Mammoth Club Card is non-transferable.*

Good 1990-91 season only.



Mammoth Mountain

Ski it to believe it!

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 12, 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 by the English Tutorial method. Non-credit internships are offered in Mexico City.

Dickinson sponsors Summer abroad program in Vienna

Students who wish to study comparative and International Law in Italy, Austria and France this summer may enroll in the 1991 Summer Sessions Abroad program sponsored by The Dickinson School of Law.

Programs will be held in Florence, Italy; Vienna, Austria and Strasbourg, France during the summer of 1991. Students enrolled in law schools accredited by the Association of American Law Schools or the American Bar Association are eligible to apply for admission. Three two-credit courses will be offered in each program.

The first summer program involves four weeks of study in Florence, Italy from June 3 to June 28. European scholars and practitioners will work with members of the Dickinson School of Law faculty to teach Comparative Law, Comparative Taxation, and International Human Rights.

Students enrolled in the second summer program will participate in two consecutive two-week sessions, the first in Strasbourg and the second in Vienna, from June 30 to July 26. Courses in Comparative Commercial Law, European Integration and International Dispute Resolution will be taught by Dickinson faculty and international legal scholars and practitioners.

In addition to offering academic credit, each program will be structured to provide opportunities for students to develop an appreciation of the cultural and historical richness of each location.

Dickinson has offered summer abroad programs since 1981. For more information, call or write Dr. Louis F. Del Duca at The Dickinson School of Law, 150 South College Street, Carlisle, PA 17013, (717) 243-4611.

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 den Haag, Distinguished Scholar of the Washington D.C. based Heritage Foundation. Dr. van den 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 Federalist Society. The Federalist Society is a nationally prominent organization which upholds a conservative judicial philosophy. Dr. Ernest van den Haag's participation is made possible by the Adolph Coors Company. This debate marks the inaugural event of the USD chapter of the Feder-

alist Society.

The Society was initially established as a Washington D.C. "think tank" whose members now include prominent political and judicial figures. Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, United States Senators, Supreme Court Justices and judges and attorneys from around the country are just a few of the Society's members. The Society also recognizes the importance of membership for those soon entering the legal profession. It has helped establish chapter's in many of America's law schools.

As a member of the Society, USD students have the opportunity to attend conventions, lectures and seminars alongside today's prominent political and judicial leaders.

We welcome your attending the debate. There will be a question and answer period following the debate and your participation helps to make the event a true learning experience. At the debate will be information regarding the Federalist Society. If you have signed up to become a member, are interested in joining or just want to attend what promises to be an emotional and extraordinary event, we look forward to your attendance. [The debate will be in USD's "Fletcher A".]

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 broadcast 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 news executives 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.

Scheduled for the forum, entitled "Editors, Reporters & You -- Worlds Apart?," are:

- * San Diego Union Editor Gerald Warren,
- * San Diego Tribune Editor Neil Morgan,
- * Los Angeles Times/San Diego Edition, Assistant to Editor Carol Perruso,
- * KFMB-TV Executive News Director Jim Holtzman,
- * KGTV News Director Paul Sands,
- * Pt. Loma Nazarene College Journalism Professor Vicki Hesterman.

The eighth in a series of Project Watchdog Forums co-sponsored by a Society of Professional Journalists and USD, the program is free and open to the public with a hosted reception to follow.

South American priest-poet set to speak in Hahn UC

Ernesto Cardenal, the renowned Nicaraguan poet-priest, 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/artistic 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 snatches from *Cantico Cosmico*, 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).

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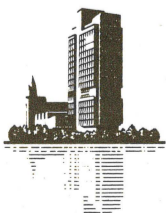
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Events . . . On and around campus

On 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, 2:30 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 8: **Play. Master of Fine Arts production of "You Never Can Tell,"** a George Bernhard Shaw comedy. Sacred Heart at 8 p.m. through Feb. 17 except Monday, Feb. 11. General admission \$8, Staff/Seniors \$6 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 Americas Paul Boeker 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 Pellegrin.

February 9: **Heart 'n' Hand Ball** benefiting 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.

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 restriped. 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 Revue/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 site 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.

Student Bar Association Budget Breakdown by Organization

Organization	Funding Breakdown	
ABA-LSD	VITA Program	15
	Community Outreach	100
	Total	115
Appellate Moot Court Board	School Competitions	1,000
	Jessup Contingent Fund	2,220
	Total	3,220
APALSA	No request	0
BALSA	Black History Month	700
	SD Conference Fee	150
	National Conference	400
	Bank Account Contribution	(200)
	Total	1,050
Christian Legal Society	Office Supplies	100
	Pizza Party	75
	Regional Conference	100
	Total	275
Diversely Qualified Students	Start Up Funds	125
	Pizza Party	75
	Total	200
Environmental Law Society	Global Warming Debate	800
	Speaker: Wachter	75
	Speaker: Ariz. Asst. AG	75
	Total	950
International Law Society	Symposium Reception	300
	Summer Abroad Reception	100
	Bank Account Contribution	(30)
	Total	370
Intramurals	Equipment/Referees Total	2,850
Jewish Law Students	Reimbursement	83
	Holocaust Remembrance	157
	Speaker: Eastern	375
	Total	615
Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues		0
La Raza		0
More Hall PILF	Memberships	50
	Pledge Drive	100
	Career Opp. Forum	75
	Student Intern Prog.	50
	Picnic/Fun Day	100
	Miscellaneous	125
	National Dues	100
	Bank Account Contribution	(200)
	Total	400
	Phi Alpha Delta (PAD)	St. Pat's Day Party
Day w/ A Judge		50
Total		350
Phi Delta Phi (PDP)	Barrister's Ball	1,796
	Memberships	50
	Bank Account Contribution	(200)
	Total	1,646
Students for Social Progress	Speaker Series (2)	200
	Table Tents	118
	Recruitment Reception	85
	Bank Account Contribution	(40)
	Total	363
Women's Law Caucus	Speaker: Allred	1,350
Total Allocated Funds		\$13,754
Total Reserve Funds		\$7,006
Fall Total Funds		\$20,760

* The above figures do not reflect 50 cents that was allocated to PDP for Barrister's Ball. The fractions of a dollar were deleted for printing reasons.

MOTIONS

NEXT DEADLINE - February 15

Publication Date - February 26

Private corp sets up database for job hunting

(Chicago - Jan. 10) - With more and more cost-conscious companies cutting the number and frequency of on-campus recruitment visits, college students throughout the country are seeking new and innovative ways to get their resumes before prospective employers.

To address that need a Chicago based company, The University Treasury Corporation (UTC), has created the nation's most comprehensive employment data base called UTC-Jobline. By tapping UTC-Jobline's affiliation with such major on-line networks as Compuserve, students can make their credentials available to more than

100,000 employers worldwide -- for a fraction of what it costs to launch even a minimal resume-mailing effort.

Moreover, officials of UTC-Jobline say their new career service reaches not only Fortune 500 companies, but also the smaller entrepreneurial firms and educational and non-profit organizations which hire thousands of graduates, but which rarely have the time or money to recruit on campus.

"In talking with placement officials around the country, we've found that on-campus recruiting by major companies is declining," said UTC Executive Vice President Glenn Meyers. "The placement

experts say recruiters are spending less time on campus, and cutting down on the number of schools they visit.

"They also say that many employers of recent graduates, such as small businesses and non-profit organizations, don't come at all. They offer great positions, but they don't have the time or money to track people down.

"As a result of this dramatic change," Meyers said "students are looking for innovative ways to get their names and credentials in front of more people. We created UTC-Jobline to help them do just that."

Students wishing to use the service can get a UTC-Jobline enrollment form from their school's placement office, or by calling UTC-Jobline toll-free at 1-800-333-0385.

Students then complete the form and send it, along with a one-time processing fee of \$37.50, to the company's data processing center.

Within 14 business days, a student's career credentials are on-line with Compuserve and available to employers worldwide for up to two full years after graduation.

UTC President, Robert McGuire, said employers have easy, low-cost access to the service, as well.

With the service, employers can use their own criteria to guide their search," said McGuire. They simply access the service via Compuserve, type in the cre-

entials they prefer -- a particular major, career preference, geographic preference, or other criteria - and the computer presents them with all the candidates who match their needs. They can look over the electronic files on-line, print them out immediately, or have UTC-Jobline mail them a complete file on each student."

McGuire said the service is available to undergraduate college students beginning with the second semester of their sophomore year.

"We're offering the service to more than graduating seniors because of its ability to help in the search for co-op assignments and internships, and because many companies like to build relationships with candidates before their senior years," said McGuire. "Every contact with employers gives students a decided advantage."

McGuire said the service offers students other advantages as well -- including wider reach than is possible or affordable with direct-mailed resumes; ability to reach key decision-makers instead of just personnel departments; and international distribution, reaching multi-national companies that often seek U.S. college graduates.

UTC-Jobline is a service of the University Treasury Corporation, a firm specializing in cash management and data-based products and services. UTC is a member of C.A.S.E. (Council for Advancement and Support of Education), and a number of College Placement Associations.

Classified Ads

Run your ad for only \$4 for 25 words. Have something to sell or advertise? More reliable than a packed bulletin board, more than 1,300 law students, staff and faculty read *Motions* as well as many in the USD community. For information call: 260-4600, x4343.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used books, used car or even new goods. *Motions* classifieds are a great way to reach buyers. Call 260-4600 x 4343 to place your ad.

FOR RENT

Looking for an apartment or a roommate for next semester? Put it in *Motions*!! The next edition will be out the second week of school. So, get your ads in before vacation.

ROOMATES WANTED

Looking for roommates? Advertise in *Motions* for \$4 and reach more than 1,500 students and in-coming students.

BAR REVIEW

Fourth-Year Evening Students: If your taking the California Bar take it from a winner and purchase your Barpassers course from your classmate for the last three years, Charlie Hrvatin. Call me at 260-4600 x4343.

Trying to get rid of bar review materials or trying to get some or just want info. Place a *Motions* classified ad. \$4 per 25 words.

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PERSONALS/NOTICES

EDITORS/WRITERS: Editors and writers are needed for *Motions*. Learn publishing and gain added experience in that tight law market.

Young Artists competition features San Diego area artists

Young musicians and vocalists from San Diego County and Tijuana will vie for cash prizes and the opportunity to perform with the La Jolla Civic University Orchestra and Chorus when they engage in the 36th Young Artists Competition on Feb. 2-3.

The competition will be held in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall at the University of California, San Diego. Instrumentalists will compete from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 2; vocalists will meet from 1-5 p.m. on Feb. 3. Each competitor will perform for approximately 15 minutes. Admission is free and open to the public; seating is limited.

The Young Artists Competition has been a springboard for such past winners as pianist Kenneth Bookstein, tenor Jose Medina, violinists Nicholas Grant, Paul Manaster, Jennifer Hanlin and Erik Ulman. Last spring, pianist Kevin Kenner was a finalist in the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, and the winner of the Chopin Competition in Warsaw, Poland. The Young Artists Competition is divided into two sections, a junior division consisting of competitors 18 years and younger, and a senior division for those who are under 30 years of age. The event will be adjudged by music critics and professionals who either teach or perform in the music field.

First place winners of the senior division will receive \$500 prizes and the opportunity to perform a complete concerto with the La Jolla Civic University Orchestra during the Young Artists Concert next June at UCSD. Junior winners will receive prizes ranging from \$100-300, and will

also be awarded the chance to perform in concert with the orchestra.

According to Thomas Nee, the orchestra's director, each senior instrumentalist is required to know a complete concerto, and will be asked by the judges to perform from any of the several movements at random. Junior challengers also must know a complete movement from a concerto and must be able to perform any part of it. Judges will be looking for professional calibre playing from contestants in the "under 30" category, and for basic musical talent in those under 18 years of age.

Chorus director David Chase said that the vocal competition has been divided into two age groups because of changes that occur in voice quality of the voice as the singer matures. "The voice really matures between 25 and 30 years of age. Singers of adolescent age may have terrific potential, but when they come back a few years later they have a different voice."

Some of the qualities the judges of voice look for are "good placement of tone, how the singers approach the vowels, the quality of the tone as produced technically and the interpretation of their material," Chase said.

"Because the first prize is the opportunity to sing with the orchestra, the judges are also looking for singers who will do well in an orchestral concert situation, not just singers who would do well singing romantic opera," he said.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 19. Application forms are available by contacting the Chorus at 534-4637.

Formal benefits Home for Guiding Hands

The San Diego Hilton Beach Tennis Resort on Mission Bay will be the site of the 17th Annual Heart 'n' Hand Ball set for Saturday, Feb. 9, 1991. The event is held annually to benefit the 240 developmentally disabled residents who live at the Home of Guiding Hands.

A black tie event, the Heart 'n' Hand Ball will begin with no host cocktails from 6:30-7:30 and dinner at 7:30, followed by dancing at 9:00. Guests will dance to the music of the Wayne Foster Orchestra under

the direction of Jacqueline Foster. Foster brings back the traditions of Les Brown and Freddy Martin with the big band sound.

Several community leaders will be honored at the event.

Tickets for the event are \$200 per couple or \$100 per person. Sixty percent of the donation is tax deductible. Reservations can be made by contacting the Home of Guiding Hands at 448-3700. Reservations will be held at the door.

Student entrepreneurs await national contest, convention

Applications are now being accepted for the ACE/Currie Foundation Humanitarian Venture Award. The award is designed to recognize a project or on-going business venture that has proved beneficial to society.

Illustrative projects could be those that help disadvantaged children, the elderly, homeless, or help to conserve the environment. All college students and faculty members are eligible.

Last year's winner Jeff Graefe, a student at the University of Oklahoma, received last year's award of \$1,000 for his "Hope Tree" venture, which benefited the underprivileged children of Norman, Okla. Jeff obtained permission to place a Christmas tree in a prominent place on campus, with the names and gift requests of 100 needy children placed on the tree as "ornaments". Through Graefe's efforts to involve the entire community, within two weeks over \$2,500 worth of presents were obtained through the "Hope Tree," making Graefe's venture a big success.

Last year's faculty winner was Steve Mariotti, founder of the National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE) in New York. Through NFTE classes Mariotti has taught thousands of inner city youth how to improve their lives by starting their own business.

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) is a not-for-profit educational organization formed by college students in 1983. The ACE mission is to provide networking, inspiration, credibility and education for students and educators interested in entrepreneurship education.

Applications should be mailed to: ACE/

Currie Foundation Humanitarian Venture Award, 1845 N. Fairmount, ACE Box 147, Wichita, KS 67208. The application deadline is Feb. 4; all should be received by that time. The winners will be notified by Feb. 12, and publicly announced Feb. 22, at the Eighth Annual ACE International Convention and Tradeshow in St. Louis.

Late February convention

That Feb. 21-24 convention expects over 750 students, faculty, young entrepreneurs and business leaders from the U.S. and other countries including Australia, Japan, Canada and Mexico.

Over 35 educational seminars and workshops will be featured covering the aspects of starting a business plan, launching and operating campus businesses, financing, marketing and special sessions for women business owners.

Past keynote speakers have included famous entrepreneurs Steve Jobs, co-founder of Apple Computer, and media guru Ted Turner among others.

The country's top 100 young entrepreneurs age 30 and under will be honored at the "ACE 100" awards banquet. The ACE 100 is an annual competition of the country's top young business leaders based on their gross revenues. Last year Michael Dell, 25 years old, was ranked number one with his Dell Computer Corporation (\$385 million in revenues), a business he started three years ago in his dorm room at the University of Texas.

Students of all majors who have started a business, or aspire to start one, should attend the convention to network with their peers, attend educational sessions, and learn from the successful business people of our time.

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