Parking Update:

Well, we suffered through the second part of last year, and I suppose we can manage again. However, as those of us who attended USD prior to the remodeling are aware, before construction on the new parking structure and lots began the parking situation was no dream. It just happens to be our luck that the changes are being made during our term of attendance. Somebody was going to have to suffer in order to improve the situation, and wouldn’t you know it was you.

As I recall, even with all the memos and information distributed when construction began, last year there was quite a confusion over which lots were available for commuter students. Thus, at the risk of being repetitive (this information is also being distributed by parking services), here is an explanation of the parking situation we are facing for the next term.

COMMUTER PARKING

Commuter students can simply park only in these areas:

1) The main campus WEST of the new main entrance. That’s right, there is no parking by the stadium, pool, or tennis courts. This means Lots C, D, and E are still off limits for commuters.

2) The new “West Hill” lot nearest USD’s west entrance.

3) Off campus anywhere you can find a spot except for the newly marked Lots F and G on the above map.

RESIDENT PARKING

Residents can park anywhere commuters can park plus Lots A (Copley), C, D, E, F, and G.

The faculty yellow marked spots are available after 6pm for all students.

ESCORT SERVICES

After 5pm, any student who wishes may call parking services and request an escort to their vehicle. The escort will be either an officer or a community service officer. Ten to fifteen minutes should be allowed for response.

TRAM SERVICE

The trams will service the same areas they did when construction began last term. This means the west tram will run from the new West Hill parking lot up to the intersection of Camino Way and Marian Way near the West Sports Field. This is not a large route, but hopefully it will be fast and save that long walk up the west hill.

The east tram will run from the intersection of Marian Way and Hill Street to three stops near the upper sports center. The only change from last term is that the route will travel along Linda Vista road and add a bit of excitement into the open air tram ride. This tram service only Resident parking lots, and is irrelevant to most of us.

There will continue to be no tram service through the heart of the school. For those of us at the law school, most likely this means no tram service at all until after we have made the trek to the Camino/Marian Way intersection. But hey, a little exercise never hurt anyone, and some of us can really use it.

For further information about the current parking situation, please contact parking services at (619) 260 - 4518.
from the editor

In introduction, I would like to cordially welcome all the new first years—the Motions staff has put together this special orientation issue mainly for your benefit. We hope you like it; if not, we will ignore you all for the rest of the year. To everyone else, welcome back.

Looking ahead, this year is probably going to be quite a hectic year for us—the neophytes must learn to adjust to the big, bad and rapidly approaching academic upheaval; 2Ls face the siren song of fall recruiting; and the 3Ls and 4Ls must choose between a year of leisure and recreation or two full semesters of worrying about the bar exam and the prospect of finding post-graduation employment. Do the right thing.

Nonetheless, the commencement of any school year ought to be a time for optimism and even occasional enthusiasm. After all, many of us look forward to a bright horizon of new courses, professors, apartments, roommates and frozen food selections. Of course, the 1Ls are the only class without the specter of past academic performance looming over, but at least the rest of us never have to do the first year again.

Most importantly, never forget that in spite of law school, we are in San Diego. Therefore, there are still several weeks worth of quality golf, water sports and general beach blanket bingo. Take advantage.

Rumor has it that the first Bar Review of the year will be on Thursday, August 28 at Kahuna’s Surf Bar, 873 Turquoise Street, in P.B. For those unfamiliar with this time-honored tradition, Bar Review is an opportunity to meet and socialize with other students in a relaxed setting, far removed from the classroom and library.

First year students are strongly encouraged to attend (those who know begin showing up at 10 p.m. or so). For all you savvy, returning students: five pool tables and big frosty pitchers of beer.

Enjoy the issue!

Maya Lee
ACROSS
1. where mil. jets land
3. injury
8. consideration
12. First half of a Chinese course?
14. deep sleep
15. _ al, ltn.
16. edge
17. about
19. very clean
21. we all watch it
22. flattery
25. anger is one
28. custodian of records usually responds to this
30. wood worker
31. dictator, but not all
32. cover
36. -pro
38. -religious humanitarian, abbr.
39. lenders judge them
42. calls
45. common suffix
48. first three inits. of civil rights grp.
49. abuse, on paper
51. plain
54. west coast city
56. thing, in law
57. _ charged
58. _ _ while
62. inchworm may do quite a few
65. when Italian wiseguy gives states evidence, 3 wds.
72. dumb
73. ... of fact, 3 wds.
75. Mormon state
76. second husband of Mary, Queen of Scots
77. representative
78. sticky stuff
80. they make several of 21 across
81. port in New Guinea
82. recto.
83. every client claims one

DOWN
1. aka
2. cheese dip
3. what a law school does
4. wash again
5. cure
6. payment in cobs
7. _ _ to die
9. removal
10. doctor's assistant
11. fuss
13. brownish-red in San Diego
18. polish
20. expense
21. layers
23. major blood vessel
24. herb drink
26. teletypewriter, abbr.
27. sister
29. name on geological structure, abbr.
32. cool
33. HIV messenger
34. in accord with precedent
35. greek letter
36. unencumbered
37. some are very crude
40. "y" in spanish
41. yes in Bolivia
43. advance
44. it may be stolen, abbr.
46. parson bird of New Zealand
47. computer key
50. some members of the court
52. panorama
53. computer term
55. no longer perfectly vertical
58. is
59. tot
60. vogue
61. smartest elements subconsci-ous, abbr., 2wds.
62. groin to ankle
63. receiver of wishes?
64. polite southern expression
66. Missouri aborigines
67. gathering
68. unit of pressure, abbr.
69. well known jude
70. black, sp.
71. was 100 marks in Estonia
74. not prescription, abbr.
79. rehab organization
FLEMING’S FUNDAMENTALS OF LAW
Don’t Miss...
THE LEGAL EXAM WRITING WORKSHOP

SCHEDULE OF SEMINARS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SAN MATEO</td>
<td>Saturday, October 18, 1997</td>
<td>Noon-6:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sunday, October 19, 1997</td>
<td>Noon-6:00 pm</td>
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<td></td>
<td>All sessions will be given live at the California Western School of Law, 350 Cedar Street, San Diego, in the Auditorium.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ORANGE COUNTY</td>
<td>Saturday, October 18, 1997</td>
<td>Noon-6:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sunday, October 19, 1997</td>
<td>Noon-6:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>All sessions will be given live at the Pacific Christian College, 2500 E. Nutwood Ave., Fullerton, California State University, Fullerton, Second Floor, Room 205.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SACRAMENTO</td>
<td>Saturday, October 18, 1997</td>
<td>Noon-6:00 pm</td>
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<td>Sunday, October 19, 1997</td>
<td>Noon-6:00 pm</td>
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<td>All sessions will be given live at the Ramada Hotel, 6333 Bristol Parkway, Valley City in the Projection Room.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RIVERSIDE</td>
<td>Saturday, November 15, 1997</td>
<td>Noon-6:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sunday, November 16, 1997</td>
<td>Noon-6:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>All sessions will be held at California Southern School of Law, 3775 Elizabeth St., Riverside. Room number will be posted on the day of the seminar. VIDEO PRESENTATION.</td>
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Registration Form

Name: __________________________
Address: _________________________
City: ___________________ State: ______ Zip: ______
Telephone: _______________________
Law School: ______________________
Number of Semester in Which Currently Enrolled: _______ Graduation Date: ______
Workshop Location/Date to be Attended: ______________________
Forms of Payment: □ Check □ Money Order (Made payable to Fleming’s Fundamentals Of Law) □ MasterCard □ Visa □ Discover
Credit Card # ___________ Credit Card Expiration Date: ___________
Driver’s License # ___________ Signature: ___________ Date: ___________

MOTIONS 5
"Just DROP IT!" Secrets of 2L success

By Barb CRAIG

If you want to get a summer or spring clerkship, or a good job after graduation, then you should start your search immediately. The best place to start is right here at USD’s fall resume drop. What is the resume drop you ask? The resume drop is the fall event (hosted by career services) in which a slew of potential employers come to USD and interview students for spring, summer and post-graduate jobs. What’s not to like about that?

"There has been some negative press that you can’t get a job if you are not in the top 10% of your class," said Sandra Marciari. However, those rumors didn’t discourage Marciari from getting the summer clerkship of her dreams.

"You can’t miss it!" Marciari exclaimed about the drop. She pulled in four of her five job interviews through the resume drop, resulting in a clerkship with her first pick firm, Ballard, Rosenberg and Golper – a firm with over twenty-five attorneys, specializes in labor and employment law.

According to Charles Witham, who clerked at Seltzer, Caplan, Wilkins & McMahon this past summer, the resume drop is a "beneficial way to get exposure to many of the largest firms in San Diego." Witham said that his summer clerkship at this sixty-plus lawyer firm was "fascinating, challenging, rewarding and just a whole lot of fun!"

The best way to land that summer or post-bar job is to "get into Career Services soon and often," said Sean Crandell. Crandell spent his summer as a paid clerk at the Riverside District Attorney’s Office in Indio.

Sean said that both the temperatures in the Indio desert and the clerkship experience was "very hot!" The experience was ten times more valuable than law school," said Crandell. "I was able to try a case from start to finish under the supervision of a deputy district attorney."

"Persistence" was a word Crandell used over and over again when he discussed how he actually landed this job. He told me that he wrote tons of cover letters and then followed up every interview or contact with a thank you note. He said he accentuated the fact that he did well in lawyering skills in all of his interviews-employers will look over the fact that you are not in the top of your class if you "sell" your attributes to them in your resume, cover letter, interview and thank you notes.

Crandell also said he was surprised at the number of people "who didn’t take advantage of career services." Crandell said he took advantage to "the Mock Interview" and was always in Career Services asking for help.

Carmela Dunn echoed Crandel’s suggestions. Dunn said, I “would encourage students to be persistent and prepared.” Dunn found her summer associate position with Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton through the career services fall recruiting program. The firm that she ended up working with this past summer is a business litigation firm. Dunn worked in the San Diego office, which has about forty attorneys; but the firm is based out of Los Angeles. State-wide, the firm has over two hundred and twenty attorneys.

Dunn said that this summer associate position has "greatly exceeded her expectations." Dunn said she had her resume updated and copies of her writing sample and transcript in tow when she started the resume drop. Likewise, Maggie Cathagan did her homework on the firms she applied to during last fall’s resume drop. She landed a position with Ropers, Majeski, Kohn & Bentley. Cathagan said she too had everything together before the drop. Cathagan was one of three USD students who got offers from this firm.

Tisha Perez is a two-time resume drop winner. She got both her summer clerkship job and her spring internship through the resume drop. Perez could not say enough about her clerkship experience at California Indian Legal Services: "It’s the best job I ever had!"

This past summer she has researched, interviewed clients, visited a number of Indian reservations and participated in various hearings on behalf of Native Americans.

Likewise, Perez was offered her spring internship at an environmental non-profit organization that she dropped her resume to during the fall drop.

"The resume drop is the best students can do for the least amount of work. I didn’t even have to write a cover letter" laughs Perez.

If you want to get a good spring or summer clerkship, then you definitely should "Drop It!" at the Career Services “Resume Drop.”
Graduation Day: May 24, 1997

Wendi Whitmore shows off her new queen-sized diploma.

Mark Davis feels the glory.

Andrea Regnier struts her stuff.

1997 Commencement Speaker, the Honorable Dorothy W. Nelson, Senior Judge, U.S. Court of Appeal—Ninth Circuit, addresses the crowd.

The graduating class eagerly awaits the bar.
Professor Brooks and students assist Clinton in researching UCSD commencement address

By DINA DAVALLE

Three second-year students at the University of San Diego School of Law recently had the opportunity to affect national policy. As research assistants for Professor Brooks, the students were interested and submitted applications who interviewed us and looked over our resumes.

"He announced in class that there were positions open for research assistants," said Kim. "Several students were interested and submitted applications. The selection process was run by previous research assistants who interviewed us and looked over our resumes."

"Given the type of work I do," Brooks said, "I must have research assistants who are well-read and dedicated.

The first project the students became involved was President Clinton's speech on race relations presented at the UCSD commencement ceremony on June 14th. Initially, the Secretary of Education's Chief of Staff approached professors at Harvard Law School to work on the project. After several of them made references to Brooks, the students sent the White House a draft and asked for our feedback."

Much of the memo that Brooks received from the White House was incorporated into the final version of President Clinton's commencement address. Being a part of a national issue was very rewarding for the students. "It made me feel good to be at a school where as a student you have opportunities to engage in pursuits that have an effect on a national scale," said Kim.

"Those types of opportunities aren't just limited to the marquee schools," Keran added. "I don't feel so isolated here in Southern California," he said, noting that USD also has received nationwide recognition last year as a site of Presidential debates. "USD is an up and coming school."

The research assistants were also able to participate in the formulation of national policy by helping Professor Brooks prepare for a series of debates with Professor Gary Orfield of Harvard University. Orfield is one of President Clinton's chief advisors on educational policy and a strong supporter of forced busing.

"Debates are more about style than substance, which is why I usually decline requests to do them," Brooks said. "But this is National Public Radio and Orfield is quite a knowledgeable opponent."

After the first debate, the students and Brooks analyzed Orfield's arguments and discussed counterarguments that could be used in the upcoming debates.

"I found this session to be very useful," Brooks said. "Even if I did not accept all their ideas, they caused me to think."

Although the students worked on other projects—a casebook supplement and a new book—they were most pleased with their role in the race relations paper and debate.

"It was rewarding to see the effects of your work right there on television," Keran said referring to the Clinton speech. "It proved that things you do in law school aren't just limited to theoretical issues."

"It also gave us an opportunity to gain experience applying our education to current issues in a substantive way," Kim added.

---

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**Students' Choice**

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- Markers
- Highlighters
- Dorm Room Supplies
- Computer Accessories
- Planners/Organizers
- Post-it Notes
- Glue
- Tape

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Offer Expires Oct 1, 1997
The Motions
Question of the Month:
What is your favorite thing about San Diego?

Photos and interviews by Maya Lee

Bob McPhail, 1L: "The bowling alleys."

Shirley Prasad, 1L: "The sun—I come from a place where it rains all of the time."

Craig Bowman, 1L: "The weather is good—very good weather."

Max Walker, 1L: "The people."

Sheila Peyrebrune, 1L: "The zoo is really cool."

Charles Kim, 1L: "The fishing."

Robyn Statman, 1L: "The weather."

David Lieberthal, 1L: "The beach."
Been there, done that:
more brilliant advice for first years

By Dina Davalle

As a first-year law student, life can be stressful to say the least. Fear of the unknown causes much of this stress. To help alleviate some of this stress, Motions recently asked some law students for "words of wisdom" that they might pass on to University of San Diego's Class of 2000.

Anything purporting to give advice on how to approach law school should be prefaced with the acknowledgment that study habits are very individual-oriented; what works wonders for one person may not be helpful to another.

Rather than viewing two conflicting approaches as an indication that someone is wrong, such variations would more beneficially be seen as underscoring the personal nature of studying.

Thus, take what you read here, or elsewhere, not as scripture (even if it comes from someone who did well his or her first year) but as a cross-section of various methods, each method being one the person found to have worked for him or her. Having said that, here is some advice first-years might find helpful:

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**Lawyering Skills**

"Do only the absolute bare minimum amount of work necessary to get a 'Pass.'"

*Justin Ochs, 2L*

**Outside Materials**

"If you haven't figured out how to study by now, take your tuition check to Tahiti."

*Tavin Skoff, 3L*

**Study Groups**

"If you don't find a 'perfect' study group, you're better off as a study group yourself. If you study better alone, don't force yourself into group study sessions that don't work for you."

*Anonymous, 2L*

**Social Events**

"If you don't find a 'perfect' study group, you might want to find another group, or abandon the idea altogether."

*Pat Keran, 2L*

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**Outlining**

"Begin an outline early in the semester. You may find later that the work you did early on was not as good as later work, but at least you will have had a review throughout the semester."

*Stacy Kelly, 2L*

**Other**

"Relax! You have made it thus far and probably will make it through law school. The worst part is the head games. If you relax, they can't get to your head."

*Sean Fitting, 3L*

**Outside Materials**

"If you don't find a 'perfect' study group, you might want to find another group, or abandon the idea altogether."

*Anonymous, 2L*

---

**Clubs**

"Milk all the free events for pizza and subs."

*Scott Smerud, 2L*

"It is important to be involved in clubs because if offers you an opportunity to meet students outside of your own section. It also gives you the opportunity to network, volunteer, and take a well-deserved study break."

*Nikki Buracchio, 2L*

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"Memorize the rules as soon as you can, so they can work themselves into your memory before finals. You can only memorize so much the last week of the semester."

*Duane Linstrom, 2L*

"My advice on studying is simple: keep up with your reading/assignments and go to class regularly. Making up the reading can be hard to do because of the time constraints and missing that obscure tidbit of information or insight that the professor gave is even harder to compensate for."

*Hugh Kim, 2L*

---

"Try not to get into a fight. If you do, go after the ears."

*Anonymous, 2L*

"Go to the Halloween Party, Mardi Gras, and other big student events. Then you get to see everyone you are normally forced to see in a relaxed atmosphere. This is important because if you don't see them outside of academics, you'll want to kill them."

*Matt Denham, 3L*
What's up downtown?:
an insider's guide to the Gaslamp Quarter

By Christian Scott

Welcome to the U.S.D. School of Law. It is important for 1Ls to find time to relax and remove themselves from the stress of being a law student. As first year students, many may not be familiar with the local night life. San Diego has many interesting locations for people to go and have a good time. The beach communities, La Jolla and Downtown offer varying types of night life. Below is a list of the popular Downtown clubs in the Gaslamp to help ease new first year law students into the pleasure night life has to offer here in San Diego.

The Gaslamp is easy to find. Take Interstate 5 south to Front Street. Follow Front Street and turn left on Market Street. Go down Market Street four or five blocks to 4th and/or 5th Street. Park and you are there. The Gaslamp covers both 4th and 5th Streets from south of Broadway to Harbor drive. Once there, students can find bars, clubs, restaurants and breweries all in one location. And Seaport Village is only a hop, skip and jump away. The Gaslamp attracts many young people on Friday and Saturday nights who come to have a good time and party it up. The clubs listed are easy to find and are within comfortable walking distance from each other.

Here are some of the many dance clubs students can visit:

**E Street Alley:** E Street is by far the most popular dance club in the Gaslamp. It is large and comfortable. There are three rooms and four bars in the club. E Street features a large dance floor with funky dance music. There are areas for people to sit and talk if they want. There is even a sushi bar. And for all those people who think they got skills, there are four pool tables. E Street is a cool place to club. But prepared to bring your wallet. There is a $10.00 cover charge.

**Jimmy Love's:** For all the sophisticates out there, Jimmy Love's is the place to be. It's a clean scene where the guys and girls look good. The club features live bands, which play varying music from night to night. Friday nights feature soul, and on Saturdays its atomic groove and funk. The club has two levels. Upstairs features a bar and dance floor. The lower level has a low-key lounge.

**The Bitter End:** This is a cool place to hang out. There is a bar room and pool table on the top floor. Downstairs features a dance floor. The crowd is mellow. Over the summer many people from the firm I work at stopped by there every Thursday evening for happy hour.

**Blue Tattoo:** This club is always going on. It is famous for its Wednesday "foam dancing." Yeah that's right. It's a trip. The floor is surrounded with machines that spew foam all over the floor. For all the freaks out there, it can be quite alluring. If you decide to try it out (and you should), just wear jeans, a shirt and a cheap pair of shoes. Relax and let it all hang out.

**Johnny M's:** Johnny's comes complete with a bar and dance floor. It is crowded at times but it's a great place to go if you want to dance. The music is hip hop with a taste of funk.

**Moose McGillycuddy's:** Moose McGillycuddy's is a great place for people to get their groove on. The music is always great. The club features live bands and a DJ. There are two rooms. One for the dance floor the other features a bar and pool tables. You can always have a good time at Moose's.

**Buffalo Joe's:** This club has an open atmosphere and features live bands. The music varies from country to funk and blues. The dance floor is large and roomy. It is an easy place to find because people on the street can be seen looking in at the freaks on the dance floor. It can be quite a scene.

**Cafe Sevilla:** Cafe Sevilla is one of my favorites. As the name implies, the club features salsa, samba, and Spanish rock. Cafe Sevilla is always a good place for people to get their cha cha cha on. If culture is what is wanted, Cafe Sevilla is the place to be.

**Dick's Last Resort:** Dick's features live rock and roll. Everything goes there. Dick's is famous for rude service and bad taste. People drink, stand on the tables and throw paper at each other. If something falls to the ground, leave it. Who knows when the last time the floor was cleaned.

**Croce's:** This club has live jazz every night. Croce's is a great place to go on a date. It features a bar and grill restaurant, which serves great food. People sip wine over a nice meal outside, while listening to the smooth sounds of jazz.

**Patrick's II:** Patrick's is where people go if they just need a drink. It's a small bar that features live rock, and cover charge.

Of course, this is just a brief overview of the Gaslamp dance scene. Feel free to check out all the above locations as well as the many other clubs downtown and let me know how you liked them. As a downtown man, I am always on the prowl for new Gaslamp locales.

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**LAWYERING SKILLS I**

**ORAL ADVOCACY SPECIALISTS**

Sixteen positions will be available during Spring Semester 1998. Specific Responsibilities include assisting in writing two major appellate brief problems, attending oral advocacy lectures, attending practice and final oral advocacy rounds to assist instructor in providing feedback to students, and consulting with students during weekly office hours. The honorarium for this one semester position is $870.

Applications are available from Marey Vicknair or Susan Miller in the Lawyering Skills I Office. The deadline for submitting applications is September 12. Interviews will be held on September 17, 18 and 19. An interview sign-up schedule will be posted on September 15. Please be sure to sign up.
Welcome to the hoods of San Diego:
The unofficial guide to the best living in America’s Finest City

By Nicki Bonach

Considering the abundance and variety of available housing in and around the San Diego area, it is not surprising that so many new SDSU Law Students limit their housing search to the a defined community without exploring other options. Although one cannot deny that living in the campus adjacent Linda Vista

Downtown

Living Downtown is not a lifestyle for which everyone is suited. tale in the city has its drawbacks - traffic, noise, crime, etc. Compared to most big cities, San

Hillcrest

Hillcrest is known for the unique ambiance and culture of its quiet downtown. This area offers several coffee houses, antique stores, restaurants, and galleries, as well as several cultural venues. It is an older community that borders Downtown San Diego. Hillcrest is as true as most UCSD law students are to locate the more populated portion of Point Loma which is near the Ocean Beach/Mission Bay area. Hillcrest contains pockets of good and bad neighborhoods. One of its best features is the beauty of its many older, Victorian style homes. Many of these homes have been subdivided and are available to rent. Some amount of research is necessary to find such rentals in good condition, but if one is careful, the living experience can be truly unique. Rents range from $500 to $750 per month. Whether or not you decide to live within Hillcrest, it is definitely an area you will want to explore all its has to offer.

Point Loma/Ocean Beach

Point Loma and Ocean Beach are neighboring beach communities located only five to ten minutes from USD. Prices on rentals in these areas range from $500 to $800 per month. These two communities, though facing some different reputations, are often regarded as upscale neighborhoods, consisting mainly of older, upper-class homes. There are several affordable units available. Point Loma, however, is more likely to be located in the more populated area or Point Loma which is near the Ocean Beach/Mission Bay area. In this area, there are many coffee houses, restaurants, and very casual atmosphere. This area is reputed with the “hippie” scene. It is an older, more diverse community with plenty of nightlife activities and relaxing beach. It tends to be regarded as the hippest version of Pacific Beach.

Pacific Beach

Remains in these beach communities are in high demand. Pacific Beach and Mission Beach epitomize the “college” lifestyle. However, there are several rentals in these two districts. Many of these rentals are in the Ocean Beach/Mission Bay area. Hillcrest contains pockets of good and bad neighborhoods. One of its best features is the beauty of its many older, Victorian style homes. Many of these homes have been subdivided and are available to rent. Some amount of research is necessary to find such rentals in good condition, but if one is careful, the living experience can be truly unique. Rents range from $500 to $750 per month. Whether or not you decide to live within Hillcrest, it is definitely an area you will want to explore all its has to offer.

Hillcrest: for fun and coffee

Diego is definitely among the clean-est, most beautiful, and most walkable places. One who enjoys an active nightlife could do little else but stay in Hillcrest to live. Downtown offers numerous restaurants, bars, theaters, and nightclubs. Living Downtown keeps you only minutes from the Gaslamp Quarter, Seaport Village, Horton Plaza, the beautiful bay, and much more. The community is on campus is only ten minutes’ rental price, but tend to be higher than most other areas.

La Jolla

Several law students make the fifteen to twenty minute commute from La Jolla to USD. La Jolla is definitely an upscale community. Rental rates are fairly expensive, with small one bedroom units starting at around $750 per month. Students find it worth the costs to live in this well known, tourist area. The beaches are beautiful. There are lots of clubs, restaurants, and shops in downtown La Jolla. It is only ten minutes away. Most people seem to have put all the community in this area into one monochromatic and predictable nature.

No one area can appeal to the various tastes and styles of all perspective residents. However, as law students, we tend to share certain common requirements. Most of us are looking for a place to call home, need reasonable rental rates. Try to avoid taking on an excessively high rental payment in law school, for you may need a roommates to help defray costs. For this reason, you may need to live closer to campus. This will allow you to have more time and flexibility to pursue your studies. Your living situation will depend on your financial resources. You may have to be more creative in your search.

Once you have found a place in which you have interest, don’t be afraid to ask questions and be little particular. Always ask of there are any move-in specials. Most complexes offer some sort of incentive. Talk to potential neighbors to get extra information. If something is wrong with the unit, don’t hesitate to ask to have something repaired or replaced. You may be surprised at some landlords’ cooperative. Most landlords in San Diego are willing to accommodate a lease month less than signed. Since this is a fairly typical requirement, it is nothing to worry about.

Live at the Beach!

The Surf Rider Apartments

Now accepting applications for 97-98 school year. All two bedroom, two bathroom furnished apartments. Carpet parking and extra parking available. On-site laundry room. Seeking quick, responsible tenants who won’t throw beer around the neighborhood! Fair prices. On-site management. Call 568-5735 or see pictures on the internet at www.surfside.com/surfride 3400 Oceanfront Walk E-mail at dennis@surfside.com

Welcome to the hoods of San Diego:
The unofficial guide to the best living in America’s Finest City

By Nicki Bonach

Considering the abundance and variety of available housing in and around the San Diego area, it is not surprising that so many new SDSU Law Students limit their housing search to the a defined community without exploring other options. Although one cannot deny that living in the campus adjacent Linda Vista

Downtown

Living Downtown is not a lifestyle for which everyone is suited. tale in the city has its drawbacks - traffic, noise, crime, etc. Compared to most big cities, San

Hillcrest

Hillcrest is known for the unique ambiance and culture of its quiet downtown. This area offers several coffee houses, antique stores, restaurants, and galleries, as well as several cultural venues. It is an older community that borders Downtown San Diego. Hillcrest is as true as most UCSD law students are to locate the more populated portion of Point Loma which is near the Ocean Beach/Mission Bay area. Hillcrest contains pockets of good and bad neighborhoods. One of its best features is the beauty of its many older, Victorian style homes. Many of these homes have been subdivided and are available to rent. Some amount of research is necessary to find such rentals in good condition, but if one is careful, the living experience can be truly unique. Rents range from $500 to $750 per month. Whether or not you decide to live within Hillcrest, it is definitely an area you will want to explore all its has to offer.

Point Loma/Ocean Beach

Point Loma and Ocean Beach are neighboring beach communities located only five to ten minutes from USD. Prices on rentals in these areas range from $500 to $800 per month. These two communities, though facing some different reputations, are often regarded as upscale neighborhoods, consisting mainly of older, upper-class homes. There are several affordable units available. Point Loma, however, is more likely to be located in the more populated area or Point Loma which is near the Ocean Beach/Mission Bay area. In this area, there are many coffee houses, restaurants, and very casual atmosphere. This area is reputed with the “hippie” scene. It is an older, more diverse community with plenty of nightlife activities and relaxing beach. It tends to be regarded as the hippest version of Pacific Beach.

Pacific Beach

Remains in these beach communities are in high demand. Pacific Beach and Mission Beach epitomize the “college” lifestyle. However, there are several rentals in these two districts. Many of these rentals are in the Ocean Beach/Mission Bay area. Hillcrest contains pockets of good and bad neighborhoods. One of its best features is the beauty of its many older, Victorian style homes. Many of these homes have been subdivided and are available to rent. Some amount of research is necessary to find such rentals in good condition, but if one is careful, the living experience can be truly unique. Rents range from $500 to $750 per month. Whether or not you decide to live within Hillcrest, it is definitely an area you will want to explore all its has to offer.

La Jolla

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Three Steps to Discovering FRUITFUL Employment READY . . .

STEP 1. “APPLICATION” PACKET

Make an appointment with a Career Services counselor. A thirty-minute session will allow you to ask questions, review resources, evaluate options, and determine a weekly time commitment, define a fall and spring job search action plan, and begin assembling a legal job "application" packet.

Prepare a resume. The purpose of a resume is to get you an interview. Your resume should highlight your accomplishments and be considered the first writing sample a potential employer will see. A Career Services Resume Guide will help you get started.

Draft a general cover letter. Your letter will need to be basic enough to introduce you to different employers while leaving room for customizing for specific position needs. A Career Services Cover Letter Guide contains an outline for writing cover letters as well as samples.

Request copies of your unofficial USD law school transcript from the Records Office. While some employers will accept only the official transcript, many will accept an unofficial copy. In addition, be sure to have available copies of transcripts from all colleges and universities you have attended.

Prepare writing samples. If you are in your first year of law school, your lawyering skills brief will suffice. If you have clerking experience, you may be able to use a legal document if all information identifying the client is redacted. If possible, have one to three writing samples available; they should be from 4 - 6 pages long - not to exceed 10 pages.

Develop a list of references. These people should know you in a professional context and be able to speak highly of you. Likely candidates include law school and undergraduate professors, former employers, and contacts through community service activities. Be sure to request permission before listing anyone and keep them current on your application and interviewing activities.

Practice interviewing skills. Being prepared to answer tough questions takes practice. The Career Services Guide, Interviewing Preparation & Questions, contains real questions asked by, and of, USD recruiters. To assist you further, Career Services offers a video mock interviewing program in the fall and spring; availability is limited and spaces go quickly.

STEP 2. RESEARCH

Learn about the job market. Avoid unrealistic expectations and missing one-time only windows of opportunity. Career Services hosts three events (fall semester only) to help students become acquainted with the particulars of the legal job market: Job Search 101; Summer Clerking: Students’ Perspective; and Interviewing & Hiring: Employers’ Perspective. If you are considering relocating, you can request reciprocity through Career Services to use a law school career services office outside of the San Diego area.

Learn about employers. Career Services has developed a number of resources which provide in-depth information on employers, including the Fall Recruiters binders; Summer Associate Profiles; Call-Back Sketches; Criminal Prosecution and Defense binders; Federal and California State Government binders; Public Interest Resources; Corporate Counsel binders; Web Sites for the Legal Job Search binder; and forty-three separate career guides and employer listings. Also available are the Martindale-Hubbell Law and NALP Directories.

STEP 3. THE JOB SEARCH ACTION PLAN

Drop your resume. Participating in the Resume Drop is an easy way to look for a job. Employers who can predict their hiring needs six to nine months in advance rely heavily on law school fall recruiting programs to meet their needs for law clerks and new attorneys. Typically, 70-80% of all eligible students participate, and 61% of those dropping in 1996 were invited to interview at least once. To drop your resume, bring copies of your Career Services-approved resume, with employer-requested supporting information, to the resume drop area and sort your resumes into envelopes to be sent to employers of your choice.

Write directly. "Write directly" employers are fall recruiters who have indicated a preference for receiving resumes from students directly. These employers have specifically requested and are expecting to hear from USD students. To gain priority consideration, you should plan to complete this mailing by October 15th unless otherwise specified by an employer. "Write directly" employer addresses can be found on Career Services, which contains current listings from employers seeking to hire law clerks immediately.

Attend job fairs and career days. Each year the nine ABA accredited law schools in southern California host a series of consortium job fairs and career days, including Practice Specialties Career Day, Public Interest Career Day, Entertainment Career Day, Government Career Information Day, and the Solo Practice Symposium. While a limited amount of actual on-site interviewing occurs, countless opportunities exist to interact with practitioners and learn more about the job market. USD students participate in job fairs outside of southern California as well, including the NW Minority Job Fair, the Chicago Patent Law Job Fair, and the NAPIL Public Interest Career Fair.
FALL RECRUITING PROGRAM

2L, 3L, 4L day/evening, and LL.M. students are cordially invited to participate in the Fall 1997 Recruiting Program. Over 250 participating employers have expressed interest in considering resumes from USD law students. This program gives USD law students the opportunity to interview with public and private employers both on campus and off. To participate, you will need to:

Summer through August

Prepare a resume. Career Services provides a resume guide (ask at the front desk of Career Services for your free copy), resume workshops, appointments with Career Services counselors, and a "resume editing" drop-off service.

August 20 through September 4

Submit your resume with a completed Resume Submission Form (pick one up in Career Services) to the Career Services table (on campus only) with your name and address as they will appear on resumes. To participate in the Fall 1997 Resume Drop, you must submit a new copy of your resume (on resume quality paper) for a Basic Requirements review.

August 21 through September 4

In response to student and employer concern about resume accuracy, each resume listing class rank which is submitted for the Resume Drop must be accompanied by a copy of the student's most recent law school transcript.

Upon "pick-up" throughout the fall

Read the List and accompanying program instructions.

August 21 throughout the fall

Research employers using the materials available through Career Services. Decide which employers you'd like to pursue and determine each employer's requirements. Make copies of your transcript. Polish and make copies of your best writing sample (no more than ten pages of text). Develop a list of references (ask Career Services for a reference list sample).

September 3 and 4 Resume Drop!!!

Sort resumes into employer envelopes (attaching requested supporting information) during the Resume Drop, submitting materials only to those employers by whom you wish to be considered. Remember: If your resume illustrates class rank, it must be accompanied by a copy of your most recent transcript.

August 21 - mid-October

Write directly to employers (before 10/15/97) on the List of Fall 1997 Recruiters who request direct contact from students.

Late August - mid-October

Contact non-participating employers. Identify and research potential employers using the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory (on-line through LEXIS and at www.martindale.com), the NALP Directory of Legal Employers (on-line through Westlaw), and the Career Services Employer Guides (available only through USD School of Law Career Services).

September 17 - November 1

Interview with employers. Beginning, September 11, check the interview schedules posted on the bulletin board directly out side of Career Services each day. If your name appears, sign up for an on-campus interview. Check your home mailbox and answering machine regularly as employers seeking to interview students off campus will contact students directly.

For complete information on the fall job search process, pick up a copy of Your Legal Job Search in Three Phases at the Career Services bulletin board pocket.

THE TOP TEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD PARTICIPATE IN THE CAREER SERVICES FALL RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

10. Become acquainted with Career Services. The Career Services Office provides valuable resources, presents job skills workshops and employer panels, and offers counseling in professional development and job search strategies.

9. Go with the flow. Most large firms (and some small firms and public sector employers) rely heavily on law school fall recruiting programs in hiring for summer clerks and entry-level associate positions.

8. It's easy: Just make copies of your resume (meeting the Basic Requirements as specified by Career Services) and drop them in large manilla envelopes located in the resume drop area.

7. It's inexpensive. You're only out the cost of copying. Career Services mails the resumes out on your behalf. In addition, Career Services provides all the "write directly" employer addresses on an in-office computer. You can easily download the addresses onto your own disk for at home use.

6. It's fun. Drop a few resumes, chat a bit and catch up on your colleague's summer, drop a few more resumes.

5. Increase credibility with loved ones. "Yes, I am trying to get a job -- I'm even participating in the Resume Drop."

4. Peace of mind. By dropping resumes, you'll have covered one of the many bases in your job search.

3. Everyone else is doing it. Of the 2L, 3L, 4L day/evening, and LL.M. students invited to drop resumes last year, 71% participated.

2. Good odds for getting an interview. Over 61% of all students dropping resumes in Fall 1996 were invited to interview (68% of 2L's participating and 55% of 3L's).

1. It's a beginning. You have to start somewhere; why not begin with employers who have indicated an interest in considering resumes from USD law students?

For more information about the resume drop, stop by the Career Services office, 1st floor Warren Hall, Room 111.
1Ls: Meet your new professors

By Sammy Elmi

Attention first-year students:
Welcome to the University of San Diego School of Law. Soon you will embark upon an academic study which will challenge you to develop the knowledge, values and skills necessary to prepare for a career in law.

The USD faculty consists of a wide range of talented professors who themselves have enjoyed success in the study and practice of law, and will serve as a source of inspiration and guidance for you in your pursuits. Although each of you will ultimately define your law school experience differently, some of the first year professors have offered their words of wisdom and experience for you. A brief look at some of your professors and their words of encouragement should be helpful.

Professor Gall Heriot
Professor Heriot received his B.A. from Northwestern University in 1978, and her J.D. from the University of Chicago in 1981. Heriot was an editor of the University of Chicago Law Review and practiced with Hogan & Hartson in Washington D.C. before coming to San Diego in 1989. She teaches torts, evidence, and products liability, and has written in various areas of law and jurisprudence.

Q: What is the one best piece of advice you could give to incoming first years?
A: "Keep your sense of humor." Heriot noted that when first year students face and stressed the importance of keeping your sense of humor and enjoying as much of the first year as possible.

Q: What was the most difficult part of the first year of law school for you?
A: "Learning to be comfortable with uncertainty." Heriot noted that when she first came to law school there was an expectation that she would be taught what the law is. Instead, she found that it was more important to learn how to think about the law. In many instances the law is very uncertain, thus the need for lawyers, and learning how to adapt to this uncertainty was challenging.

Q: What was the most enjoyable part of law school for you?
A: Professor Heriot says she is one of those rare people who enjoyed it all, the whole experience.

Q: Using five words or less, how would you describe the law school experience?
A: "It changes the way you think about the world."

Professor Shaun Martin
Professor Martin received his A.B. from Dartmouth College in 1988, and his J.D. from Harvard University in 1991. Martin has served as an editor of the Harvard Law Review and as a general editor of the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review. He clerked on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and practiced law with Quinn, Emanuel, Unquhart & Oliver in Los Angeles before coming to USD in 1995. Martin teaches civil procedure and ethics.

Q: What is the one best piece of advice you could give to incoming first year students?
A: Professor Martin urges students to take their first year very seriously because it can be difficult to learn how to think about cases the way lawyers need to think about them. Professor Martin notes that students will find that assimilating themselves to studying cases is markedly different from anything they may be used to.

Q: What was the most enjoyable part of law school for you?
A: Professor Martin says that besides finding a date, he found it extremely difficult to resist the temptation to talk about the exams with other students after they were done.

Q: What was the most enjoyable part of law school for you?
A: Professor Martin enjoyed the intellectual stimulation that was a part of law school classes and material. He enjoyed the class discussions among students and professors.

Q: Using five words or less, how would you describe the law school experience?
A: "Hard, but practice can be harder."

Professor Kelly received his B.G.S. from the University of Michigan in 1975, his J.D. in 1983 from the University of Michigan, and his M.A. from the University of Illinois in 1980. Kelly served as Articles Editor of the Michigan Law Review, clerked on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit and practiced law in Chicago before joining the faculty in 1988. He teaches and writes in the areas of contracts, family law, insurance and remedies.

Q: What is the one best piece of advice you would give to incoming first year students?
A: Kelly urges students not to spend too much time reading. Students should do the reading but also spend time thinking about the material, and analyzing the issues involved. Often times students will spend all their time just reading the cases and not really spend time thinking about the implications of the issues.

Q: What was the most difficult part of law school for you?
A: Kelly notes that students try to fixate on the right answer or conclusion. The most important skill one should develop is reflective thinking, learning to think about all possible arguments, pro and con. Students focus on one clear answer, which is not helpful. Law school should train you otherwise because this approach is not helpful in practice.

Q: What was the most difficult part of the first year of law school for you?
A: Kelly notes that he "enjoyed learning about the law, and how society has chosen to solve its problems using the law." This involved the law as a system of thought, and it was a new approach at the time.

Q: What was the most enjoyable part of law school to you?
A: Kelly notes that she "enjoyed learning about the law, and how society has chosen to solve its problems using the law." This involved the law as a system of thought, and it was a new approach at the time.

Q: What was the most enjoyable part of law school for you?
A: Kelly notes that the practice of law involves complex tasks, and that there should be a realistic assessment of what is practical. Our classes are far more practical than students realize. The theoretical stuff is really intensely practical--the stuff that you will do when you are writing a brief, for example.

Professor Mary Josephine Wiggins
Professor Wiggins received her B.A. from Smith College in 1984 and her J.D. from the University of Michigan in 1987. Wiggins was Notes Editor of the Michigan Law Review and practiced law in Indianapolis before joining the faculty in 1990. She teaches and writes in the areas of bankruptcy, commercial law, health law and property. Since 1992, she has been chief reporter for the Ninth Circuit Judicial Counsel Committee for Review of Local Bankruptcy Rules.

Q: What was the most difficult part of the first year of law school for you?
A: Professor Wiggins feels that it is important for students to read cases carefully. It is important to do this because a lawyer faces a series of cases, and you are being trained to deal with cases and analyze legal problems in a complex and creative way.

Q: What was the most enjoyable part of law school for you?
A: Professor Wiggins notes that being a medical student at Harvard Medical School, Professor Wiggins initially found that the large class size that is a part of a student's first year was very different from her undergraduate experience. Compared to the relatively small class size in undergrad, the 80 to 100 students in a first year class requires time for adjustment.

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Q: What was the most difficult part of law school for you?
A: Professor Wiggins notes that being a medical student at Harvard Medical School, Professor Wiggins initially found that the large class size that is a part of a student's first year was very different from her undergraduate experience. Compared to the relatively small class size in undergrad, the 80 to 100 students in a first year class requires time for adjustment.
of California in 1991-1992. From 1992 to the spring of 1994, she was an associate at the Washington D.C. office of Jenner & Block, where she specialized in intellectual property and appellate litigation. From 1994-1995, she was an attorney at the United States Department of Justice, Federal Programs Branch, where she focused on health care litigation. In the 1995-96 academic year, she taught health law at the University of Chicago Law School and was a MacLean Fellow at Harvard University’s Program in Ethics and the Professions.

Q: What is the one best piece of advice you could give to incoming first year students?  
A: Professor Rai noted that students should not expect classes to provide them with the easy answers to questions, rather they should look to learn to develop the skills necessary to find the answers.

Q: What was the most difficult part of law school for you?  
A: Rai noted that the preparation involved for class was challenging. In law school, professor Rai said, you have to go beyond the reading, and really think and analyze the material before you come to class. This was an experience that you don’t get in undergrad.

Q: What is the most enjoyable part of law school for you?  
A: Rai enjoyed the analytical part of law school. She enjoyed the discussions involved in class, and learning the ability to argue both sides of the issue. In law school, Rai noted that there are no clear answers, and you have to learn to make arguments and understand both sides of an issue.

Professor John H. Minan  
Professor Minan received his B.S. and M.B.A. from the University of Louisville, and his J.D. from the University of Oregon in 1972. Minan was a trial attorney in the Civil Division of the U.S. Department of Justice and a law professor at the University of Toledo before coming to USD in 1977. He has also taught at the National Judicial College in Reno. He teaches and writes in the areas of land use and planning, property, water rights and comparative law. He is nationally recognized in the area of solar energy law.

Q: What is the one best piece of advice you could give to incoming first year students?  
A: Minan noted that students should maintain an independent sense of judgment regarding the experience and develop their own personal sense of judgment and not rely on what others may say.

Q: What was the most difficult part of law school for you?  
A: Minan noted that it was difficult dealing with certain classes when he felt he was not learning as much as he should have. Minan felt that he was not getting enough out of some classes, and understandably found this an unfortunate part of law school for him.

Q: What is the most enjoyable part of law school for you?  
A: Minan enjoyed the study of law. Particularly he appreciated the time he spent working on the Moot Court and law review. Minan also mentioned that he enjoys teaching first year students about property, something which he has naturally gravitated toward.

Q: Using five words or less, how would you describe the law school experience?  
A: "The most incredible experience one can have." Minan noted that at the end of the first year, perhaps more so than any other year, students can really look back and see that they have really grown intellectually. After their first year students find that they have truly acquired an amazing amount of information and knowledge.

Professor Christopher T. Wonnell  
Professor Wonnell received his B.A. from Northwestern University in 1979, and his J.D. from the University of Michigan in 1982. Wonnell was an associate at the Washington D.C. Circuit and taught law at the University of Colorado and the University of California at Davis before accepting a position as counsel and economist on President Reagan’s Council of Economic Advisors. He then practiced with Covington & Burling in Washington D.C. before returning to academia in 1992. He teaches and writes in the areas of corporations, contracts, bankruptcy, and law and economics.

Q: What is the one best piece of advice you could give to incoming first year students?  
A: Wonnell would encourage students to be as active in the learning process as possible. Students should test and challenge the material, meet with others to talk about the issues, learn to use multiple sources of information and make learning active and critical.

Q: What was the most difficult part of law school for you?  
A: Wonnell noted that law school was a lot of work. Students should keep in mind that the success they enjoyed in undergrad may not necessarily transfer over to law school. Wonnell also noted that it is difficult to maintain a reasonably balanced life, but it is important to keep in mind.

Q: Using five words or less, how would you describe the law school experience?  
A: "Potentially very enlightening."

Q: What do you feel is the most common mistake first year students make?  
A: Wonnell noted that students spend a lot of time reading and rereading the cases, but don’t test their knowledge of the material with problems or hypotheticals. Only knowing the material in a wooden sense is not really enough.

Q: What was the best part of the law school experience for you?  
A: Wonnell found that the material was interesting and he enjoyed critically reflecting on the law that governs people. Wonnell enjoyed the quality professors who made you think hard, and help you to assess the wisdom of the rules you are learning.

Professor Thomas A. Smith  
Professor Smith received his B.A. from Oxford University in 1981 and his J.D. from Yale University in 1985. Smith was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, where he studied philosophy, and was noted for his work on the Yale law review. He clerked on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and taught law at the University of Colorado and the University of California at Davis before accepting a position as counsel and economist on President Reagan’s Council of Economic Advisors. He then practiced with Covington & Burling in Washington D.C. before returning to academia in 1992. He teaches and writes in the areas of corporations, contracts, bankruptcy, and law and economics.

Q: What is the one best piece of advice you could give to incoming first year students?  
A: Smith would encourage students to keep an independent sense of judgment regarding the experience and develop their own personal sense of judgment and not rely on what others may say.

Q: What was the most difficult part of law school for you?  
A: Smith noted that students should not expect classes to provide them with the easy answers to questions, rather they should look to learn to develop the skills necessary to find the answers.

Q: Using five words or less, how would you describe the law school experience?  
A: "The most incredible experience one can have." Smith noted that at the end of the first year, perhaps more so than any other year, students can really look back and see that they have really grown intellectually. After their first year students find that they have truly acquired an amazing amount of information and knowledge.

Professor Doris Y. Alsapaugh  
Professor Alsapaugh completed her B.A., J.D. and LL.M. from the University of Missouri in 1957. She also received an LL.M. from New York University in 1965. Alsapaugh joined the USD faculty after teaching at California Western School of Law. Prior to that she was in private practice with a large law firm in Kansas City. For several years she served as a consultant to the Committee of Bar Examiners for the State Bar of California. She teaches courses in property and trusts and estates.

Professor Edmund Ursin  
Professor Ursin received his A.B. and J.D. for Stanford University in 1967. After serving as recent developments editor of the Stanford Law Review, Ursin was an attorney for the Secretary of the Air Force and staff member for the National Commission that studied the protest movements of the 1960's. Ursin teaches torts.

This brief look at some of the first year professors who helped to give students an introductory look at what awaits them. Each student should try and make the most of his/her time at USD, enjoying as much of the process as possible, and keeping in mind some of the comments that your first year professor's have made is a good way to begin.
The Most Important Article in this Newspaper:
The shining path to the absolute best in San Diego nightlife

By Jason Baker

Students come to this school for many different reasons: great career services, the variety of classes, name recognition, low cost, helpful administration, high bar passage rate and the great parking facilities. Yeah right! For those of you foolish enough to believe you could get all of this for only $60,000, you are sadly mistaken. Unless you are one of the fortunate ones here on scholarship, your main benefit from giving your $20,000 to USD each year is the location. You must use this benefit wisely, however, or lose its advantage.

I know that it is still early in the semester and you are armed with the latest supplies on the market and a new found faith because your friend from Fill in the Blank Law School has given you the inside scoop on how to succeed in law school. Drinking and socializing is the last thing on your mind. But once the dust settles and you find that Gilbert’s might not be a bad way to go, you may realize

...that you have a little more time on your hands than you originally anticipated. What you choose to do with this time could be the most important decision you make in law school. Whether this is your first year in this "wonderful institution" or you are back at it for another $20,000 crack, each and every one of you might benefit a little bit from this article.

I titled this article THE MOST IMPORTANT ARTICLE IN THIS NEWSPAPER because you must find something other than law school to fill your free time or you will go absolutely nuts. A person can hear "meet me in the Wits" only so many times before going into an absolute rage. Don't get me wrong, the SBA does a fine job of creating social events for law students, (if you are into that sort of thing), but I can only take so many debates on whether BarPassers or BarBri is truly the superior bar review course. If you agree with me (and if you don't then quit reading), I would like to suggest a few places where you can hang out and get away, have a drink or two, and slow the law school brain-washing process.

Although San Diego has a variety of scenes to satisfy everyone, there are four main areas in which the loose women, total drunks and all the rest of you are likely to gather - Old Town, the Gaslamp, Pacific/Mission Beach and La Jolla. Although each area has its own distinct style and is generally a good time, on the insistence of editor Maya Lee, I would like to make the following recommendations:

MONDAY - Just like Monday anywhere else, San Diego is pretty slow. During football season Seau's in Mission Valley is a good time. (I know it is not one of the four areas I recommended, but, hey, it's Monday). If you are not into big crowds, then I suggest you contact Todd Davis because he has a big screen TV (but watch out for his cats).

TUESDAY - The week is starting to get better. Terrific Pacific Brewery in Pacific Beach has $1.00 micro brewed drafts and a great crowd to go with it. When it closes at 12:00 p.m. and you still haven't quit, walk over to Schooner's to finish your night. The place is a little grungy (in a good way) and they have different bands every week. And you can see what the black spade sticker on everyone's car is all about...

WEDNESDAY - LBC night. Join Todd Davis and his posse as they make it 37 weeks in a row at La Jolla Brewing Company for $5.00 pitchers. If that's not your scene, meet up with Thom Hipke at The Commonweahl in Pacific Beach. Although the owner is a former USD law student, don't ask for free beer because Thom "signed a contract not to give it away."

THURSDAY - Quite a few choices. To just hang out in shorts or jeans try Moondoggie's in Pacific Beach or The Pennant in Mission Beach (but watch out for Jake, Duck, Pie and Jessie), for a good nightclub, Ole Madrid in the Gaslamp is usually solid, but has a slight Euro feel. To watch some great bands check out Belly Up in Solana Beach, 4th and B in the Gaslamp, and sometimes the Cannibal Bar at the Catamaran Hotel in Pacific Beach. Most of these have a cover charge and you will have to dress a little nicer.

FRIDAY - Start out at Happy Hour with Larry Nishnick at the Aero Club. After that almost anywhere will be a good time. I prefer drinks at ACME or Jose's (no shorts or t-shirts), followed by "the Drink" at TAXXI in La Jolla (dressy and trendy). Another great club is called "Club 64" at Club Montage, open until 4:00 a.m. If that's not your scene, try Jimmy Love's, The Pourhouse or The Bitter End in the Gaslamp.

SATURDAY - If you go out only one night, this is not the night to miss. Every Saturday, Tic-Toc and 619 Productions host Saturday Night Fever at Cane's in Mission Beach. This is the largest and longest running party in San Diego and sells out each week. There are plenty of younger and older members of the opposite sex. Even if you don't remember disco, its a great looking crowd, well dressed and everyone can blend in. There are two huge rooms, plenty of free parking and the club is right on the beach. (don't ask to get in free because I have to finish paying for law school).

SUNDAY - If you can still make it, THE BAREFOOT BAR on Mission Bay is the only place to go during the daytime. It is truly a treat that everyone should enjoy just once. That's all I can say.

There are numerous places to go and many things to do, but this is not the forum to discuss them. I've given you my best, so try them and see what you think. If you don't agree (and I'm sure many of you won't), feel free to contact Maya Lee to tell her how you feel. I'm sure she'd love to "convince" you to write an article for the newspaper.
Summer on film: a look at the latest

By Dan Flynn

I went to see some of the 'Summer Blockbusters' this year. If you have yet to see any of the following films, perhaps my incredibly insightful analysis will be of assistance to you in deciding on whether to go see any of them. As for the films you have already seen, go ahead and read my review to make sure you properly understood the film. Remember I am the professional, thus I am correct.

My rating system is pretty self explanatory: 1 = pay to see it; 2 = sneak into it; 3 = rent it; 4 = cable; 5 = avoid it like the plague.

Men In Black = 3

Directed by Barry Sonnenfeld and starring Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith and Linda Fiorentino, this film is about a top secret agency (funded through patents on Velcro and the microwave) that protects the earth from the scum of the universe, and looks good doing it. Now just because the universe is supposedly infinite and potentially contains countless things like the likes of which we have never seen on earth, it does not mean that there are also infinite story lines about extra-terrestrial shenanigans. Last year we saw Smith save the earth (ID4), this year we see Smith save the earth. After Space Balls the Movie, the genre was pretty much exhausted. If you dig special effects, see the film; it is just too bad you can't be "neuralyzed" beforehand to forget you have already seen the same basic story a hundred times before.

Contact = 3

I could just write "ditto" but my job is to fill up space. Directed by Robert Zimeckis and starring Jodie Foster and Matthew McConaughy, this film is based on a novel by Carl Sagan about a SETI (Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence) scientist who finally gets a message from outer space. If you can stay awake for the first hour, and if you can wade through all the pseudo technical babble, the climax is mildly, well, climactic. I kept waiting for Richard Dreyfus to show up and start playing with mashed potatoes but unfortunately it never happened. There were a bunch of subplots (oppression of women in the science field, science versus religion, interference by citizens in military business, etc.) shoved down the audience's collective throat, none of which were developed to any level of real interest. Oh yeah, McConaughy's character is a former priest, theologian and author who becomes the Religious Adviser to the President of the United States... uhhuh. Typical Sagan, this film is big on hype and small on substance.

Nothing to Lose = 4

Directed by Steve Oedekerk and starring Tim Robbins and Martin Lawrence, this film is another enemies-turned-buddies-heist comedy. Robbins plays an advertising executive who loses it when he discovers that his hot wife (Kelly Preston) is cheating on him with Lenny from Laverne and Shirley. While driving around, dangerously close to having a nervous breakdown, Robbins' character is car-jacked by Lawrence's character. When Robbins' character turns the tables on Lawrence's character, taking him hostage, the madcap comedy allegedly starts from there. Being a fan of Lawrence, I was pretty disappointed in this film. Robbins plays a good straight man, but the story goes nowhere and the funniest thing in the whole film is that Robbins is about a foot taller than Lawrence. If you didn't see this one, it is Nothing to Lose Sleep over.

My Best Friend's Wedding = 5

My chick-flick for the summer is directed by P.J. Hogan. It stars Julia Roberts, Dermot Mulroney and Cameron Diaz. Roberts plays a lonely (yeah right) New York gal who has made a drunken pledge to marry her best friend, played by Mulroney, if they both should find themselves single at age 28. Mulroney's character calls up Roberts' character one night to tell her he is engaged and wants her to come to Chicago for the wedding. Roberts' character agrees but with the ulterior motive of breaking up the marriage and snagging back her old flame. This movie is advertised as a romantic comedy but it actually really tries to be sad. If I cared one iota about Roberts' character (or Roberts, for that matter) it might indeed have been. As it was, I was just sad I went to see it.

Air Force One = 1

Directed by Wolfgang Petersen and starring Harrison Ford, Glenn Close, Gary Oldman and Dean Stockwell, the film is about the President of the United States' airplane getting hijacked by Oldman's character and crew. Ford is the President of the United States, which is no bigger stretch than it must have been for Ronald Reagan. In fact, I think Han Solo as president is not only a believable but a good idea. Anyway, the plane is hijacked so Ford starts kicking some ass while Close holds the fort as Vice President (come on, a female VP?). As tired as I am of seeing Ford save America, he does a very good job of it and definitely has the best "Oh Shit" face in Hollywood. If he only would have had Chewy up there with him (perhaps as Chief of Staff), things would have gone a lot smoother. Pay special attention to scenes toward the end in which Ford is flying the plane and you may notice an almost direct quote from a line by Han Solo in Star Wars.

Local Movie Theaters

Cinema 21: 1440 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley (291-2121)
Hazard Center: 7510 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley (291-7777)
La Jolla 12: 8557 Villa La Jolla Drive (558-2234)
La Jolla Village Theatres: 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (453-7831)
Mission Valley 20: 1640 Camino Del Rio North (296-6400)
Sports Arena 6: 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard (223-5333)
United Artists Glasshouse 6: 3156 Sports Arena Boulevard (223-2546)
University Towne Centre 6: 4525 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla (452-7766)
United Artists Horton Plaza 14: 457 Horton Plaza, Downtown (234-4661)
Valley Circle: Mission Valley Center West (297-3931)

For you artsy types:

Cove: 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5404)
Hillcrest Cinemas: 3965 5th Avenue, Hillcrest (299-2100)
Ken: 4061 Adams Avenue, Kensington (283-5909)

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HOW MUCH WILL YOU OWE?:
a brief account of the coming onslaught

By Dan Kaminsky

The average salary in 1995 for first year lawyers in California was $55,000/year. For USD, in 1995, this broke down as follows: salary range-$32,000 to $74,000 with an 89% employment rate, 70% in the legal field.

The National Association of Law Placement publishes an *Annual Report on Compensation* which gets information from schools and firms and compiles a comprehensive chart or breakdown of attorney salaries. However, because this is relatively new, the current California information is a bit incomplete. Here's what I gathered for the 1996-97 year:

San Diego:
Eight (8) firms reported their first year salaries which ranged from $35,000 to $70,000 with a median of $52,000.

Seven (7) firms reported their fifth year salaries which ranged from $59,000 to $88,000 with a median of $72,000.

Los Angeles:
Fourteen (14) firms reported their first year salaries which ranged from $50,000 to $85,000 with a median of $72,000.

Seventeen (17) firms reported their fifth year salaries which ranged from $72,000 to $130,000 with a median of $95,000.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

With the exit interview their is a computer disk put out by the Access Group entitled Access advisor. It is a simple program which allows you to input your various Stafford and private debt amounts, interest rates, and loan terms, then spits back your projected monthly payments. There is also a chart put out by the same company and also included in the exit interview. Here is a short summary:

Graduated Repayment Allows you to make interest only payments for the early part of the loan with increasing amounts as your career continues.

Income Sensitive Repayment You prove your yearly potential income and payments are adjusted between 4 and 25% of your income. Apparently this is not cost effective for the lender, and they may not unilaterally offer it. The process is a bit of a negotiation instigated by the student.

Consolidation or Combination Many of us think of consolidation as being simple and reducing paperwork, but there are many downsides. As to Federal loans, choosing to consolidate eliminates the possibility of future deferments and other options. If you are married, consolidation is most likely going to put your spouse on the hook. However, lenders offer other breaks for consolidation and it may be a lucrative option for some. Most companies will combine your loan activity into one solitary statement and payment. This allows the ease in paperwork while not destroying the great many repayment options offered for strictly "student" loans.

FORBEARANCE During periods of financial difficulty, a lender may be willing to grant a partial or full suspension of payments. Interest continues to accrue, and in the long run it costs more to the debtor.

INCENTIVE PROGRAMS Many companies offer interest sharing incentives or cash back rewards for timely and consistent repayments. In the long run we are talking about hundreds or even thousands of dollars saved, and it is obviously worthwhile to determine which programs are available from your lender.

DEFAULT

Exact numbers on student loan defaults seem to be a national secret. I was told a number which was about 2%, but also told it wasn't accurate. I suspect, given the abundance of repayment options and plans, as well as the willingness of the lenders to compromise, that actual flat-out default is low.

What is crystal clear is that you don't want to default on your loans. Your financial assets are essentially your reputation. A default can have far reaching effects, from withholding your transcripts when you apply for jobs or to other schools, to effecting your federal taxes.

As JoAnn Szymonik plainly put it, it takes a lot of effort to ignore the bank. There is very little excuse for not compromising with your lender and working out some sort of repayment plan.
Surf's up. Way, way up.
Think tsunami. The world's largest ocean of full-text legal, business and news information is now accessible through the Internet. Now you can surf it wherever you are, whenever you want.

Bookmark us at www.lexis.com/lawschool and watch our Web Site grow!
Catch the Wave: Outlines on the NET

By Barbara Craig

Surf's Up dude! Grab your key - "board" and take a ride on an information wave to some really cool an helpful information for your law school classes this fall. Let's face it, studying is a drag. Why not make it easier and fun by "surfing the NET" for outlines, cases, case briefs or anything else you may possibly need as an entering or continuing law student.

Getting outlines is as easy as a click of a mouse and a few strikes to a keyboard. Most of the outlines or helpful tips are absolutely FREE.

That's right "FREE"! Some of the sites that follow are maintained by individual law students from a multitude of schools. It's your hard fortune, a third year evening student from USD has his own WEB page complete with outlines and class notes. All of the sites have disclaimers telling you to make sure that the case law is still good. A few of the sites are connected so that you can easily click from site to site.

Give it a try it sure beats scrambling a week before exams for an outline. If you don't have access to the NET at home just visit the computer lab in the Legal Research Center and download the outlines to a disk or print them out in the lab. If you have never been on the NET, don't panic just ask the student manning the computer lab to show you how.

Netscape and search for "law school outlines" or type in the sites in full which are listed below. It is super easy even for newcomers who have never tried "surfing the net."

The NET has just a ton of great information. You can get cases, student briefs or "canned" briefs on-line. Emmanuel's, Gilbert's, WEST & LEXIS all have helpful tips for students on the NET.

For instance, Emmanuel's has a number of outlines for sale on the NET. All you have to do is get to the site from your home computer and have your credit card ready and download it.

Emmanuel's is pretty cool because you can put it on your laptop and pull it right up in class. Emmanuel's allows you to add sticky notes to the outline or edit or highlight particularly relevant information.

WEST has a virtual law library which has links to Sum & Substance. WEST also is linked up with a ton of study tips. This WEB page has all the snazzy appeal and readability you would expect from a giant in the legal information business. What can I say? WEST is just -- good!

What follows are a just a few of the sites which I have found to be helpful. This is not an exhaustive list but merely some top picks which I have found to be very beneficial:

1. Roger Martin of USD:
   - http://www.qualcomm.com/~rmartin/
   - http://people.qualcomm.com/rmartin/
   - http://www.scsu.edu/~bhabact4477/school/

   This site has everything from Torres to Evidence to UCC: Sales & more. He even gave me a list of the profs that taught those classes. Check it out!

   - Torts - Heriot - Fall 94/Spring 95
   - Contracts - Wohlmutth - 1994-1995
   - Property - Sherwin - Fall 94/Spring 95
   - Criminal Law - Lee - Fall 95
   - Civil Procedure - Ross (visiting prof. - the bar/bri guy) - Fall 95/Spring 96
   - Federal Income Tax - Spragens (visiting prof. from D.C.) - Summer 95
   - Con Law - Dodd (visiting prof.) - Fall 95/Spring 96
   - Evidence - Kimball (visiting prof.) - Spring 96
   - Realty Planning - Oberle (adjunct prof.) - Summer 95
   - Environmental Law - Rappaport - Spring 96
   - UCSC Sales - Lawrence - Fall 96
   - Professional Responsibility - Raushenbush - Spring 97
   - Corporations - Dallas - Spring 97
   - Wills & Trusts - Spearman - Spring 97

2. Professor Karl Manheim's
   - http://www.law.lmu.edu/faculty/MAN-HEIM.HTM

   Professor Manheim teaches Constitutional Law, Federal Courts and the law, National Security Law, Federal Courts and Communications law at Loyola University School of Law in LA. His flow charts for Con Law I & II provide a great "black" letter law survey of ConLaw. Check out all of his WEB pages. If you click on his Con Law sites and you have a sound card installed in your computer you'll be delighted to hear Flight of the Bubble Bee by Korsikov. He is a "real" happening professor and his sister stars in the NBC-TV show "The Practice."

3. Virtual Law School - LEXIS-NEXIS
   - Site: http://www.lexis.com/lawschool

   This utterly awesome site links up to an absolute myriad of necessary and always up-to-date information including full-text legal, business and world news. It is all brought to you by our friends at LEXIS-NEXIS.

4. Haegi Hong's Outlines - U. C. Davis Law Student
   - 1L's should check this one out! This site contains many outlines. This cite contains both class notes and outlines. The only drawback to this site is that you have to download Hong's abbreviations in order to decipher the outlines.

5. Pro Se Outlines Library - The University of Illinois Law School's Student Newspaper
   - This site has a few first year classes and a bunch of other obscure outlines like Family Law, White Collar Crime & Anti-trust.

6. Internet Legal Resource Guide (ILRG) Law Course Outline Archive - University of Texas School of Law
   - This place is way cool! As you enter this site you are greeted with a herd of ravenously yapping Bengal tigers scavenging Piji's baking desert glaciers for raisins!

7. Findlaw - Law School Outlines
   - Site: http://www.findlaw.com/02lawschools/students/outline.html

   This site has links to most of the other outlines which I have mentioned in this article. It also has some links to other interesting information.

8. Archie Lytle's Outline Page
   - Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University
     - Site: http://www.id.net/~archie

   Archie graduated cum laude in January of 1997 and he passed the bar in February of 1997.

   As far as studying for finals, I would strongly urge one to purchase commercial outlines and other resources to reduce study time and increase efficiency. Utilizing a commercial bar review course such as Barbri, et al, is a good way to prepare as well. One does not need to be a graduate to benefit from a consolidat-ed review, such as the one Barbri provides. There are a number of outlines and law school resources available online, some good, some bad. One may want to look at my notes to see how another student takes notes -- everybody has their own style. Mine worked for me!

9. 'Lectric Law Library's - Study of Law Library
   - Site: http://www.lectlaw.com/study.html

   This place is way cool! As you enter this site you are greeted with this message: "Like a herd of ravenously yapping Bengal tigers scavenging Piji's baking desert glaciers for raisins our 217 legal experts--all former partners of prestigious Wall Street Firms--continuously cruise cyberspace under the watchful gaze of our head librarian Ralf, from exclusive enclave to excrement choked slum, searching legal materials to satiate our beloved patron's desires, some of which we humbly present here."

   This site has a whole bunch of stuff from outlines to notable cases to advice on 1st year blues and preparing for the bar. If you get to the right page you can do legal research for FREE in this library. It is definitely worth a peek!


   This site contains the work of John Sweetman while he was a student at University of North Carolina Law School from 1993-1996. It has everything from Environmental Law to Alternative Dispute Resolution.

11. The San Diego Legal Resource Web Page
   - Site: http://pegasus.adnc.com/~web-sites/newcomb/

   This site has links to National Legal Web Sites, California Web Sites and San Diego Web Sites. It also has a link to WEST virtual law library. If you want to click a flock in San Diego and "check" out the town you can find out whatever information you need by clicking on other sites.

12. UCLA Student Outlines Site:
     - http://www.law.ucla.edu/Student/Outlines

   This site has only four outlines: Torts - Contracts - Criminal Law - Sports Law

13. Emmanuel Publishing Corporation
   - Site: http://emanuel.com/

   This site contains information on its popular commerical outline products. Free samples of the outlines are available for download. It also contains a welcome center for first years.

14. The Outline Exchange - "Unofficial" University of Buffalo Law School WEBSITE
   - This site contains outlines and a multitude of connections to other sites.

   Site: http://wings.buffalo.edu/law/latis/uni
   - exchange/

15. Order of the Mouse - University of Minnesota law school outlines Site:
     - http://www.tc.umn.edu/ult/home/g352
     - ordmouse/list.html

   This site has a number of outlines from Anti-trust to Indian Law to Labor Law.
the internet

16. Internet Law Student Library - Ira S. Nathenson - University of Pittsburgh
   Site: http://www.pitt.edu/~isnst/welcome.htm
   This site contains over 150 other law related sites. It contains a ton of outlines.
17. Melissa Hancock Outlines - University of Pittsburgh
   Site: http://www.pitt.edu/~mjbst50/outlines.htm
   This site contains 1L outlines.
18. JURIST-Professors on the WEB
   Site: http://www.law.pitt.edu/hits/jurist.htm
   This site links up to a number of law related sites. It contains a ton of outlines.
19. Law School ORG Page - Omar Billawala - Santa Clara Law School Graduate
   Site: http://www.lawschool.org/
   This site contains numerous outlines and links to most of the other sites.
20. Gary Shuster - Harvard Law School Graduate
   Site: http://www.attorneyatlaw.com/gary/conlaw.phtml
   This site contains an exhaustive list of all the REALLY important Constitutional law cases. His teacher was none other than Con Law guru Professor Laurence Tribe. This site is worth a look-see!

Last, but not least is my Cyber pal Pammy7790@aol.com. Pammy showed me how to connect with these sites during my first year of law school. She sent me her Criminal Procedure Outline last year and it was just awesome! If you want any of her outlines just e-mail her at the above address.

So give it try, because walking into the first day of class with an outline in hand may reduce the first year jitters, the 2nd year mania, or the 3rd year boredom. If you have a laptop you can just follow with the topic of the day while adding your professor's spin on the issue.

Warning! Downloading these outlines does not mean you shouldn't read for class or brief cases. These outlines are simply more FREE study aides you can use in a pinch just in case you run to spend the weekend living life instead of hitting the books. Surf's Up!

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ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE RESEARCH STUDY FOR WOMEN

UCSD Researchers are conducting a new women's study to determine if diet can promote the cure of cervical dysplasia, the pre-cancerous changes that can lead to cervical cancer. Alternative therapies may prove beneficial by avoiding unnecessary medical procedures. The UCSD Cancer Prevention for Women Study (CAPRE Study) is investigating the relationship between diet, lifestyle and cervical cancer.

To qualify, you need to be over age 18, diagnosed with moderate cervical dysplasia, and not be pregnant, breastfeeding or postmenopausal. Qualified participants will be asked to complete questionnaires and keep a food record. Participants of the study will receive free care for the cervical dysplasia during the one-year study, a nutrition assessment, and other information on women's health.

For more information or to participate in the CAPRE Study, please contact the study coordinator at 822-1127.

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