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The University of San Diego celebrated the 20th anniversary of the signing of its charter in October. To meet the educational challenges of the often called Sensate Seventies, an educational plan for development of the institution as a whole has been prepared.

The USD School to meet the demands of increased enrollment plans the expansion of the Law Library and the construction of a Court Center. Student residences are also part of the development program. The \$16.9 million USD plan for the Seventies also provides for the establishment of several chairs for distinguished professors of law, said Michael C. Newman, director of development and public relations.

Although not directly related to the education of law students, it will be important that the plan provides for the expansion and further development of community service and special programs, including environmental studies, and Mexican-American and Indian Studies centers.

USD's first class of six law students was graduated in 1958. Enrollment today stands at a peak of 565 students.

The Law Forum has brought on campus a distinguished string of speakers, under the chairmanship of Marc M. Weisel. These have included Grant Cooper, chief defense counsel for Sirhan B. Sirhan; Evelle Younger, Los Angeles County District Attorney; Melvin Belli; Clay Shaw, defendant in the New Orleans conspiracy trial prosecuted by District Attorney Jim Garrison; Lewis Gilbert, the stockholders' "gadfly of Wall Street;" and State Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson.

Morris Forkosch, professor of law at Brooklyn School of Law, a visiting professor at USD, gave two seminars. One was "Take It or Leave It Bargaining," and the other "The Constitutionality of the Vietnam War; and the Right of Counsel for Draftees." Forkosch is a nationally noted expert on constitution-

and labor law, said Weisel of the Law Forum.

A new form of student legal competition has been inaugurated at USD. The final rounds of the attorney-client moot court competition were held in November. Winning team members were Philip A. DeMassa and Henry Casden. Judges were law professor Frank Engfelt, and attorneys Hugh Friedman and Alfred G. Ferris.

Originator of the competition, Lewis Brown, USC law professor, attended the first rounds of the competition. USC and University of San Francisco law schools were the first to try this competition. USD will send a team to the state inter-school competition to be hosted in the spring by USC.

The first rounds of the competition were graded and judged by 24 practicing attorneys, including many USD alumni, said Ron Feeberg, Moot Court Board chairman.

The ever active legal fraternity chapters have sponsored many seminars. One by Phi Alpha Delta on criminal law had as panelists Judge Robert Staniforth, Deputy District Attorney William Kennedy, and attorneys Peter Hughes and David Gill. USD law professor Dwan V. Kerig was the moderator.

The Nov. 1 Homecoming saw the cooperation of all three alumni groups on campus, those of the College for Men, College for Women and School of Law. The joint activities reflected the academic unification now in progress for the undergraduate and graduate divisions.

School of Law alumni elected new officers at their December meeting. Robin Goodenough is the new alumni president. Other officers are William C. Georg, vice president; Nancy Duff, secretary, and Wesley Harris, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are John McCabe, William Hinchey, Dennis Adams, William Dysart, Jim Boone and Bruce Wagner.

Law students conducted a special two-day Draft Law Workshop in November for students in the San Diego area. James Parziale was the workshop chairman.

Participants included Alexander Landon, law student; Kendall Wood, USD professor of law; David H. Hayworth, government appeal agent for a local draft board; Dr. George Abbot, M.D.; Lance Beizer, coordinator for Selective Service Affairs, University of California; Paul P. Dinant, draft board chairman, and William Smith and Carol Smith, draft attorneys.

USD sent Joel C. Golden, Gary L. Neil and Joseph C. Daly Jr. to the Western Regional Championships for the National Moot Court Competition held in Los Angeles. Their opponents were students from Stanford Law School.

A chapter of the Black American Law Students Association has been formed at USD, with Napoleon Jones as president. Law professor John Winters is the BALSAs faculty advisor.

A chapter of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association was also organized at USD. An executive committee was appointed by Law Student Division Representative Raymond Gomez. Committee members are Lynn Schenk, Steven Webb, Raymond Sanders, Steven Hoffman and Richard Palmer.

The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, headed by Alexander Landon, has provided speakers on a number of subjects relating to civil liberties. Topics covered so far include problems of police-community relations in the minority community, the status of the law of search and seizure and the scope of police activities during street encounters, the law enforcement process in relation to drug abuse, and legal services for the poor.

LSCRRRC has also held a training session for members who will assist at the regional A.C.L.U. complaint center in South East San Diego.

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George W. Jansen, general counsel for American Pipe and Construction Co., has presented the charcoal "cartoon" of a mural by Isabel and Edith Piczek to the School of Law. The mural by the Piczeks is now in a small church in New Mexico, commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. Jansen. As the "cartoon" itself is a work of art, life-size, the Jansen's have donated it to the School of Law's collection of art. The "cartoon" for the "Holy Family" is now hanging in the Law Library. The Piczek sisters, Hungarian refugees and noted religious artists, were guests of honor, along with Mr. and Mrs. Jansen and their family at the presentation ceremonies.

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