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Woolsack 1980 volume 21 number 2

University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association

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SBA-managed funds doled out

By Janice M. Bellucci

In an 11-hour fiscal marathon, the S.B.A. last weekend doled out \$22,104 to itself and to other law school student groups.

The single largest amount — \$10,650 — was allocated to S.B.A. activities. The S.B.A. expects to spend \$4,000 for social events (Halloween, St. Patrick's Day, Graduation and Orientation parties) and \$6,650 on other-than-social functions. The latter includes about \$2,700 for a loan to the proposed yearbook committee, \$1,500 for speakers, \$500 for a printed booklet on faculty evaluation results, \$150

for a typewriter service contract and \$1,500 for "emergencies."

The Woolsack received the second greatest amount of S.B.A. funds. Student government budgeted the publication \$4,000 to print 17 issues (a twice-a-month schedule).

Intramurals and Moot Court were the only other campus organizations to garner more than \$1,000. Intramurals has a \$1,700 budget for the present year; Moot Court has \$1,100.

Four ethnic-oriented campus organizations claimed slightly more than \$2,000 in S.B.A.-managed funds. The Black

American Law Students Association is budgeted for \$700, Chicano Law Students Association for \$550, Asian American Law Students Association for \$598, Native American Law Students Association for \$170 and Jewish Law Students Association for \$50.

Other organizations budgeted by S.B.A. were the law student division of the American Bar Association (\$146), the Michael Mohr golf tournament (\$500), Women in Law (\$540), International Law Association (\$200), Phi Alpha Delta (\$150), Environmental Law Society

(\$150), Law Review (\$500), En Banc (\$100) and Tutorials (\$300).

The total amount of money requested by the organizations listed and the Diversity Law Students Association (which withdrew its request) was \$34,474.20 See chart on page two for amounts requested by each organization and the percentage each organization was allocated.

During the budget hearing, S.B.A. adopted the following budgetary guidelines:

—no speakers requested by an organization were OK'd for funding (note: S.B.A. estab-

lished this year its own \$1,500 fund for speakers).

—orientation picnics were limited to \$50 per organization.

—reimbursement for travel was set at 12 cents a mile.

—a maximum \$20 a night was allocated for lodging.

—no meals were allowed for diversity student recruiting.

—recruiting-related travel for ethnic-oriented organizations was cut 50 percent (note: the dean's office provides for matching funds).

Related editorial Page 2

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Volume 21 Issue 2

University of San Diego Law Student Publication

September 18, 1980

USD lacks LEXIS

By Chip Post, S.B.A. Treasurer and Martha Woodworth, Day Vice President

What distinguishes U.S.D. from 12 A.B.A.-accredited law schools in California, 200 California law firms and more than 100 nationally accredited law schools? We don't have LEXIS, the computerized research service.

As a result, U.S.D. students are at a disadvantage as they enter the job market because they've never been introduced to LEXIS.

These are advantages students at other institutions enjoy. Those students graduating from such schools have acquired a research skill giving them a competitive edge in the job market.

For instance, a case can be Shepardized in seconds using LEXIS. LEXIS puts the ability to recall "missing" material from the library at your fingertips. Witness the Law Review competition where essential pages of research material were removed by those who discovered them first.

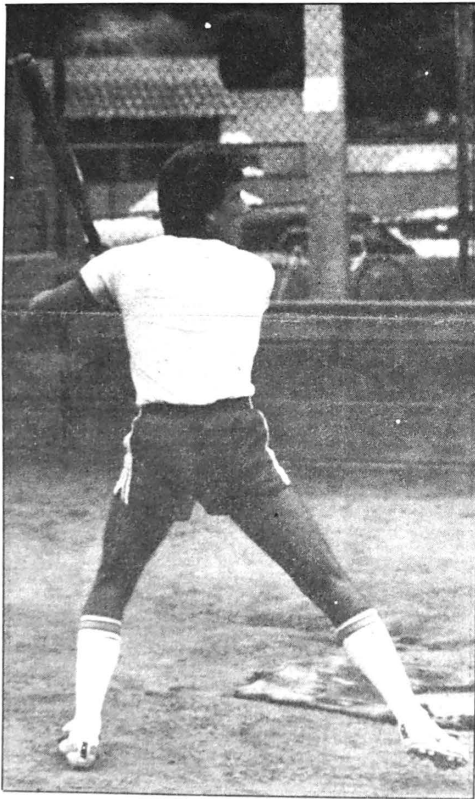
The library has expanded from its original home on the third floor of the law school but the need for space has not diminished.

LEXIS is not a substitute for the traditional process of learning legal research, but rather a valuable supplement which can act as a marketable skill to enter tomorrow's job market.

In addition to benefiting the student body directly, the professors can use LEXIS to reduce their research cost and time.

So why no LEXIS? The fault does not lie with the administration. The past three years Dean Weckstein has included in the law school's budget for the university funding of LEXIS. Unfortunately each year it has been given a low priority. This can be attributed to insufficient student support for this project.

The submission date for the law school's new budget is fast approaching. In the next few weeks members of the S.B.A. will be circulating a petition for student signatures to demonstrate that there is student enthusiasm for LEXIS. If the students, faculty and administration combine their efforts this year then U.S.D. can leave the Stone Age and join the computer age.



BATTER UP!

Intramural sports season has begun. See Page 4 for stories

ABA/LSD provides opportunities

By Michele Bouziane

The ABA/LSD is not a particularized hallucination for members of the senior bar. The letters stand for American Bar Association/Law Student Division. The ABA is an unincorporated membership association of lawyers numbering 250,000 throughout the United States. The LSD is one of 25 selections and divisions under the ABA umbrella. It has about 40,000 members.

The LSD's stated purposes are "to further academic excellence through participation by law students in the efforts of the organized bar in the formation and revision of standards of legal education, to achieve awareness and promote the involvement of law students in the solutions to problems that confront today's

changing society...to provide an opportunity for students to participate in programs which would prepare the law student

Continued on Page 3

Second year students vie for review honors

By John R. Anderson

This year's Law Review writing competition, which came to a close September 9, will determine which of 65 second year student competitors will be invited to become members of the Review. The results of the competition will be posted at the Law Review office about September 23.

Membership of the Law Review, one of the school's two publications dedicated to legal scholarship, is one of the highest honors a student can achieve during his law school academic career. Not surprisingly, an invitation to write for the Review is not easily attained. The present Law Review by-laws provide for two methods of qualification.

First, a student may become eligible for the Review based on first year class rank. Any day or evening student who ranks in the top 5% of his or her class at the end of the first semester is invited to join the Review. Likewise, any student who ranks in the top 10% of his or her class at the end of the first year also gains an invitation.

The second way a student may become eligible for Law Review membership is through the writing competition which is sponsored by the Law Review Board. The competition is held as early as possible during the first semester and is open to all second year students who did not qualify for the Review on their first year grades.

This year's competition began when each of the candidates selected a problem, which he or she would research and analyze. The problems, which were drafted by the Board, dealt with legal issues from the areas of the

law studied in the first year. This year's candidates could choose to write on a Civil Procedure, Contracts, Property or Torts problem. After selecting a problem, the competitors had five days within which to research, analyze, write, type and annotate their problems.

Now that the completed problems have been handed in, they will be graded by seven Board members on a twenty-six point scale. The graders can assign each problem up to ten points for writing style, seven points for analysis, five points for research and four points for footnote form.

Nevertheless, the writing competition is not an easy way to qualify for Law Review. This year 89 students selected problems but only 65 students completed them by the close of the competition. Of the students who completed these 65 problems, only 12-16 will be invited to write for the Review.

How can first year students prepare for this writing competition? Well, the first thing to do is not to try to qualify for the Review on grades. If that fails here are a few pointers. This year the Review put some completed problems from the previous year on reserve in the library prior to the completion. This procedure should be followed next year. One would be wise to look at these. Secondly, experience gained through the legal writing and moot court programs may prove helpful. Lastly, reading law review articles, particularly for form and style concerns should be beneficial. Try starting with the San Diego Law Review.

the woolsack
University of San Diego School of Law

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From the Editor

Budgeting is never a pleasant task. There are inevitably more demands for the finite resource — whether cash, raw materials or time — than is available. Such was the case in the recent S.B.A. budget hearings.

Nineteen campus organizations requested more than \$34,000 in S.B.A.-managed funds this year. Cuts had to be made, with that there is no question. There is, however, a question that remains. Were the monies allocated in the best possible manner?

To reach such a determination, criteria must be established. In the case of budgeting student monies, the most significant factors should be (1) how many students the organization reaches (2) how active the organization is (3) the applicability of the organization's goals to a student's post-law school activities and (4) the prestige-enhancement of the organization.

The first and second factors are cost-benefit analyses, the third and fourth factors look to the future of the school and its students.

Using these criteria, it is clear that the monies allocated were not allocated in the best possible manner. The most prestige-enhancing and arguably practical-oriented organizations — Law Review, *En Banc* and Moot Court received only superficial funding. Together the three groups received \$1,700. Granted, all these organizations do receive other-than-student- monies, however, the students — through their SBA-managed funds — should make a greater monetary commitment to these organizations.

Money allocated this year did not meet the second criterion either. The most active campus organizations — intramurals, P.A.D. and Women in Law — were slighted in their budgets once again. The intramural program reaches an estimated 40 percent of the law student population as well as alumni. Its allocation — \$1,700 — does not reflect that degree of activity. P.A.D. and Women in Law consistently in the past year provided worthwhile and usually free activities for law school students, faculty members and staff. The fiscal tokens they received this year must be demoralizing to the organizers of those events.

There remains yet another organization — which meets all four criteria — that is also under-funded for the present year. That organization is *The Woolsack*.

The student newspaper requested \$7,450 (which it promised to supplement with \$2,500 ad revenue) in order to print an eight-page newspaper every two weeks. This would have guaranteed students a timely publication and provided enough regularity for advertisers to gain a sense of publication stability (lacking in the most past years of *The Woolsack*).

What the newspaper received in the recent budget hearings was \$4,000 — 54 percent of its already bare-bones request. There was absolutely no money requested for any social events or the like.

With so little money allocated, *The Woolsack* editorial board had to decide what action to take. After considerable deliberations, the board unanimously decided to print a quality eight-page student newspaper on Oct. 9 and continue as long as possible. This decision was made with the realization that this publication may not be able to continue throughout the school year. However, the editors strongly believe that neither a four-page newspaper nor a monthly publication is sufficient to fulfill the needs of the students.

Where could these fiscally needy organizations regain some financial equity? One possibility might be the spring reallocation of S.B.A.-managed funds. By that time, some or all of the loan to the yearbook committee should be repaid and one-half of the unused emergency fund could be utilized. It is hoped that by January, 1981 the S.B.A. will have a better picture of what's needed and wanted by the student body.

From the Readers

Dear Editor,

It was with great surprise and disappointment that I read of Dean Weckstein's decision not to renew his contract as Dean of the Law School.

I for one wish to thank the Dean for leading U.S.D. to the forefront of legal education both in California and nationally. By every indicator, the Law School's reputation and fortune did an about face with the arrival of Dean Weckstein. Look at faculty, library, bar passage rates, entering students credentials, visiting professors, placement, building facility, clinics, student-faculty relations and, finally, the fact that now the legal profession has heard of U.S.D. Law School and does not confuse it with U.C.S.D. or call it the little Catholic school on the hill. All of these changes date from the summer of 1972 and the arrival of Dean Weckstein.

I wish the Dean the very best in his future endeavors and know that he will continue to work for the betterment of our Law School.

Sincerely,
Steven P. Daitch
Class of 1974

Dear Editor,

In 1976, a second year law student named Michael Mohr was killed in a plane crash. Since 1977, the Michael Mohr Memorial Golf Tournament has been held each year.

The tournament has been very successful and over the first three years we raised over \$12,000 for the Michael Mohr Memorial Fund.

The tournament held in April, 1980 had the usual excellent support of both the students and faculty. However, there was a problem that has caused me grave concern. Some students saw fit to abuse the golf carts, causing considerable damage. A few weeks later I received a bill in excess of \$1100.

The problem is this. The tournament is scheduled for October 6, 1980 at Singing Hills Country Club. Due to the remodeling of the course, all players must use carts. In response to the incident last year each participant will sign for each cart so we can keep track of liability.

During the fund raising prior to the tournament, please remember the purpose of this event is to honor a fine person's memory and to raise money for students. Last year's incident had caused me to re-evaluate whether it is worth the time and effort to continue the tournament when such costly vandalism occurs. If each student gave one dollar we could just about make up for last year.

I welcome all who can play. I urge all who can to donate.

Sincerely,
Lewis C. Muller

Organization	Amount Requested	1980-81	1980-81	1979-80
		Allocation Percentage	Allocation Amount	Allocation Amount
S.B.A.	\$10,800	91%	\$10,650	\$8,100
ABA/LSJ	586	17%	146	—
Intramurals	2,370	72%	1,700	1,600
BALSA	1,460	48%	700	471
Chicano LSA	1,310	42%	500	444
Asian Amer. LSA	1,445	41%	598	516
Michael Mohr	1,300	38%	500	900
Women in Law	1,120	48%	540	469
Woolsack	7,450	54%	4,000	4,758
International Law	950	21%	200	415
Moot Court	2,070	53%	1,100	953
PAD	713	21%	150	143
Environ. Law	450	33%	150	143
Law Review	1,500	33%	500	300
Native Amer. LSA	250	68%	170	453
En Banc	150	67%	100	—
Jewish LSA	1,350	4%	50	—
Tutorials	400	75%	300	not avail.

Guest Editorial

Honor Code a sham

By Martha Woodworth

U.S.D. School of Law should have an honor code that means something. The present version is a hypocritical sham.

Chapter Two, Section 2.01 of the U.S.D. Honor Code as it was revised last year reads as follows: "This honor code applies to any academic matter pertaining to the University of San Diego School of Law." (emphasis added) Although professing to have an honor code, in practice U.S.D. cynically maintains the traditional police-state atmosphere of proctored or locked exams. If an honor code is to have any broad meaning, it must apply to the conditions under which the student takes examinations. Surely exams are the quintessential 'academic matters' in our lives.

Some of you may scoff at such an extension of the honor code. You may suppose that it is visionary and unworkable. But the system can and does work. There are in fact many colleges and universities that operate under such a system. For example, Occidental College, Stanford, Washington and Lee and Cal Tech have such a system. Just ask people who have attended a school with an honor code covering the full spectrum of academic matters. They will testify how well it works.

There are two diametrically opposed schools of thought as to the proper conditions for taking law school exams. Which school of thought you favor depends on your view of the nature of mankind.

On the one hand, there are those cynics who believe with Hobbes that mankind is composed of "nasty, brutish" beasts and must be constrained by society in order to behave properly. These people, of course, advocate stringent policing of exams. No doubt this policy governs in most colleges and graduate schools. We may call this the "closed" system.

Here at U.S.D. tests are conducted under such a closed system. Students are corraled into a classroom; they are required to stay in that classroom for the time allotted for the exam; they are herded out of the room when the time is up and surrender their test papers to a gimlet-eyed monitor.

On the other hand there are those who feel that mankind is basically good and given half a chance individuals will perform honestly. Those who belong to this philosophical school would propose an entirely different test-taking procedure. I have labeled it the "open" system. The system would be entirely self-policed based on the honor code. Such a system might work like this: During the exam period each student would check out an exam for that class. The student would be told the conditions under which the exam should be taken; could then go anywhere to take the exam; and would check it in when it was complete at the end of the prescribed time.

As I see it there is really one major argument put forth by the proponents of the closed system. They feel that under any other system cheating

will run rampant. In a grade-conscious school such as ours they say it would be unfair to the honest students to have to compete with cheaters and run the risk of lowering their G.P.A.

It seems to me the arguments in favor of the open system far outweigh the argument against it. Cheating can be curbed, if not eradicated. Our behavior as well as our outlook can be changed by positive conditioning.

Surely this is not a quixotic goal. It can be achieved if we only accept three basic principles:

1) The honor code must be indoctrinated in each of us. Every student should sign a statement that he or she will abide by the honor code as a condition to enrollment. Every test should be signed by the students acknowledging that it was taken under the honor code. Students must not be allowed to "forget."

2) The system has to be self-policing. Students must feel an obligation to enforce the code among themselves and it must be a violation to tolerate cheating as well as to participate in it. I have heard people say they would feel they were betraying a friend by reporting her or him for an honor code violation. This is a warped morality. It is, after all, the honest students and U.S.D. as a whole who are betrayed by a failure to report.

3) The punishment for honor code violations must be draconian. There must be the threat of expulsion for those found guilty. Gaining a few points on one test should not be worth sacrificing two years of school as well as a career.

Even assuming that "cheaters would prosper" under such an open system - which I don't concede - there are two overwhelming advantages to be secured:

First, the virtue of honesty would be hammered into each of us. Trustworthiness is the keystone of the legal profession. Shouldn't its practice be part and parcel of our law school studies? After all, the pressures to be dishonest will not diminish as we go out into the "real world."

Secondly, under the open system there is a pervasive feeling of trust and respect. The entire system is based on trust and respect by the administration and faculty toward the students and more importantly by the students toward each other. The natural and inevitable by-product of a system such as this is heightened sense of self-esteem, pride and *esprit de corps*. Surely such qualities are invaluable in our professional, and especially our personal growth throughout our lives.

I would urge: (1) that U.S.D. officially declare its policy that the Honor Code ought to apply to examinations; (2) that a committee of administrators, faculty and students be formed to codify the necessary amendments; and (3) that a timetable be adopted to put the amendments into effect.

Please, let's for once take a step forward. Let's re-examine the status quo and see if a better approach is available.

the Woolsack

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Briefs

Future attorneys compete

The preliminary rounds of the Attorney-Client Competition will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 22 and 23 at the San Diego County Courthouse. The Finals will be at noon on Wednesday, September 24 at the USD Grace Courtroom.

First year students are encouraged to participate in the competition as bailiffs, timekeepers and clients. Sign-up sheets are posted outside the Moot Court Office located on the second floor of the Law Library. The informational meeting for bailiffs, timekeepers, and clients will be Friday, September 19 at 12:15.

PAD collects for women

USD will be the collection point for the Drive to Help Battered Women through tomorrow. There will be large boxes on the second floor of the law school for clothing and household goods. Goods may also be left at local Y.W.C.A.'s. Large items can be picked up from residences. Call Battered Women's Services.

New faculty joins USD

U.S.D. law school has added two professors this semester. Visiting from the University of Washington and teaching evidence is Dr. Robert Aronson. Dr. Theresa Player is a permanent faculty member. She is currently serving as an assistant professor for the clinic.

In other faculty news, Professor Charles Wiggins gained tenure this month. Dean Donald Weckstein and visiting Professor Aronson have recently published Professional Responsibility in a Nutshell.

Three people have been added to the USD law school staff. They are Dierdre Alred, assistant director of placement; Georgia Briscoe, assistant cataloguer and micro-librarian; and Sister Mary Rita Reilly, circulation librarian.

Lacrosse teams forming

Persons interested in playing lacrosse are urged to sign up at the Sports Center. A team is being formed to play against other California colleges - USC, UCLA, San Diego State, Stanford, Cal and others.

Lawyers Club hosts social

The Lawyers Club will hold its annual Wine and Cheese Party on Friday, October 17, 1980, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Club President, Barbara Brown. The party is a component of Lawyers Club membership recruitment effort, and applications to join will be available at the reception table.

Lawyers Club is organized to enhance the status of women and to improve opportunities for them through employment, appointments, education and legislation. Membership is open to lawyers, judges and law students.

For Wine and Cheese Party directions and further information, please contact Larry Marshall at 291-0840, or Marie Lia at 224-3900.

SDG&E hearings protested

On September 3rd, 1980, the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) filed with the State Public Utilities Commission (PUC) a written Motion to Dismiss Application No. 59788, a request by San Diego Gas & Electric Co. (SDG&E) to increase rates for gas and electricity by \$144.8 million.

In describing the reasons for the motion, CalPIRG Staff Attorney David X. Durkin said: "The PUC's adopted hearing schedule for this application is unfair to the local consumer, to CalPIRG, and to other hearing participants. First, the schedule requires two weeks of hearings to be held in San Francisco, away from the consumers to be affected by the increase. Second, the schedule calls for too few hearings to be held in too short a period of time." Durkin concluded that: "The PUC should dismiss this application, and not reconsider SDG&E's request until after the adoption of a hearing schedule that is both fair to the San Diego consumer and consistent with past PUC policies."

For more information or for a copy of the motion, call CalPIRG at 236-1508.

Don't get burned by solar heat

A consumer guide to local solar businesses has been released by the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG). Forty-one businesses that market solar hot water heating systems were surveyed to determine the cost of standard systems, the brands of collectors used, collector and service warranties offered, as well as other consumer information.

"As the cost of oil and gas continues to rise, solar energy becomes a more cost-effective alternative," states David Harris, coordinator of the survey. "But it is still important for consumers to be informed and cautious when making a substantial investment in a solar hot water heating system."

The guide also contains numerous suggestions for purchasing solar, including how to determine a solar business' consumer complaint record.

Copies of the guide are available free by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CalPIRG, 3000 E Street, San Diego, 92102.

Following are the names and phone numbers (if given) of your elected S.B.A. representatives:

Dennis Jones (1-A) 270-4934
Cathy Stephenson (1-C) 280-9043

George Verdin (1-B) 281-1960
Kenneth Lopes (1-E)
Lilia Garcia, SBA Secretary

Lise Young, SBA President
Randy Kamiya, Evening Vice Pres. 226-1631

Martha Woodworth, Day Vice Pres. 574-0895
James Scott (4-E)

Joe La Costa (2-D) 298-1800
Victor Nunez (2-D) 281-1960
Judy Hartsfield (3-D) 296-9629

Welcome to law school

By Amy Wrobel

Welcome to USD, and congratulations. Ours is surely the best damned law school between San Diego and the Arizona line. For those of you who miss New York, Yuma has its compensations.

What Did You Win? Legal education here is totally different hopeful daydreams spawned by your acceptance letter. (Or worse, derived from The Paper Chase.) That letter, by the way, is so flattering you don't notice what it actually offers. You have won the chance to pay an enormous amount of money and be uncomfortable for a long time. There are shortcuts and diversions, of course. To wit:

Briefing cases: A brief which is eight pages longer than the case itself is probably extensive. After a certain point, (which usually coincides with the discovery of God forbid, Casenotes), briefing

is probably excessive. Why do you think law books have those nice wide margins? Why did God create Hi-Liters?

Socratic Method: It doesn't make you think like a lawyer. It does make your palms as sweaty as an adolescent's on a first date. The Socratic Method is usually abandoned halfway through the first semester. Not, however, until you've had your trial by ordeal; usually that happens on the one day you decide to wing it. If truly bewildered, just murmur, "Actually I prefer the dissent." The utterly shameless student should whimper, "I want my mother." You won't be bothered again.

School Supplies: Amuse yourself by devising artistic arrangements of study materials. I've spent hours in hot pursuit of just the right felt tip pen (Sanford Espresso Fine Point) and the

cutest patner. The choice between filler paper and legal pads has been the source of considerable soul searching. Designing beautiful outlines is always an aesthetic challenge. Last year, I was heavily into multi-colored inks and graph paper. My style has matured, though, and I now favor a professional combination of blue and black ballpoint on matchbooks.

Liquor and Spirits: Two indispensable requirements of an enjoyable legal education. Both are often provided by the institution itself. Rumor has it that this year, the tenured faculty will be fielding a surf team.

Seriously, school is manageable and often not unpleasant. Don't sacrifice your best qualities to the pursuit of academic excellence; you'll be surprised at how excellent you really are.

1st year lamentations

By Karen H. Meyer

Ripped from the loving shelter of family and friends, transported as much as three thousand miles to spend long hours at hard labor in solitary confinement, forced to carry heavy weights over long distances and up steep inclines, permitted only a few hours of sleep per night...

A hardened criminal in a torture chamber? No; a first year law student, studying diligently and walking to school from an apartment somewhere in the heart of "Dogpatch."

As we approach the milestone marking the end of the first month of classes, it seems appropriate to examine the culture shock experienced by first year students. At this point of the semester, the equivalent of "Freshman Freak Out" is beginning to strike certain members of the Class of 1983.

Some first year students are studying for the first time in their lives; all of them are working harder than ever before. The result of this increased workload is that many students are asking the question: "Why?"

Why are we doing this to ourselves? Is it masochism, the dream of some future glory, or the fulfillment of family expectations?

For some, acceptance to law school was a dream come true. Now, however, it begins to resemble a nightmare. Or does it?

A number of the first year students felt that the work was not as hard as they had imagined it would be. The professors are less demanding than the Kingsfield image given us by Paper Chase. Scott Turow's recollection in *One L* of a championship debater being mentally thrown flat in 40 seconds by a professor is another fear which almost no one has seen realized at USD.

The most frequent comment in interviews was that law classes are different in many ways from other classes attended by the interviewees. Certainly in size this is true. Those who attended small schools with average class size hovering around 15 are awed by groups of 70. Those who graduated from larger universities consider these classes small in comparison with "stampede sessions" of 400 students gathered to watch a videotape of their instructor. For many, attending all five classes with the same people is a new — and not always welcome — experience. Concern was expressed about the insularity of the sections.

Another pervasive observation by the students interviewed was the difficulty they experienced in "getting organized" — learning to "budget time" to finish their work without falling behind. With few exceptions, the students felt that they had achieved a level of organization which would permit them to complete all their assignments at a reasonable hour.

For some students, this is their first brush with apartment living. There is a definite sense of relief in learning that you no longer need to eat school cafeteria

"food" — a sense of relief which lasts about as long as your excitement about eating your own cooking (about three and a half days).

There is also a marvelous feeling of independence when you escape from the dorms... rapidly followed by a sense of panic as the first of the month approaches and your bank account contains significantly less than the impending rent payment. Independence changes to "Dear Mom and Dad," or if you have waited a day too long, "Will you accept a collect call from...?"

ADA/LSD provides

Continued from Page 1

to develop efficient and effective methods of delivering legal services, ..."

"...To promote the development of leadership programs and activities for the promotion of professional responsibility and to encourage S.B.A. participation in the Division's programs and activities."

The U.S. is divided into 14 LSD circuits, each headed by a governor. Last year the Board of Governors divided California into two circuits. Northern and Southern California are the 14th and 9th circuits, respectively. The law schools in the Ninth circuit are: Pepperdine, Loyola, UCLA, USC, Southwestern, Whittier, Cal Western, U.S.D. and the University of Hawaii. This year the governor of the Ninth circuit is USD third year day student Jim Ellis.

Through the Law School Services Fund program, law schools with 35 percent LSD membership can receive up to \$750 per quarter in matching funds for a student project.

The key criterion is the number of students that will be benefitted by the proposal... Examples of projects funded in past years are: minority recruitment programs, women in the law projects, prison visitation programs, legal clinics, symposia on substantive law-related subjects and lecture, film and speakers series.

The ABA/LSL also promotes these programs at law schools: VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE—students receive eight-hour training for two days and then go out into the community and prepare income tax forms for low-income, indigent, elderly and/or non-English speaking taxpayers. USD

sponsored this program last year.

LEGISLATIVE DRAFTING SERVICE—students provide a resource to the community and public interest groups by soliciting problems and then drafting appropriate legislation.

LEGAL EDUCATION FOR THE PUBLIC—Students teach evening survey courses on practical areas of the law.

ATTORNEY-STUDENT COUNSELING PROGRAM—Young lawyers in specific areas of the law devote an hour of their time to counsel privately individual second and third year students who think they may be interested in practicing in the area of the law in which the young practitioner specializes.

PLACEMENT CONSORTIUM—Informative workshops on job availability and obtaining of those jobs after graduation.

HOW TO START AND BUILD A LAW PRACTICE—Films, speakers and a book of guidelines.

The ABA/LSL sponsor two Moot Court competitions during the year: the Attorney-Client Counseling Competition and the National Appellate Advocacy Competition. In addition, it sponsors contests for best Law Day observance, best SBA newspaper (USD won this contest last year), best SBA project and just plain best SBA.

Students interested in starting any of these programs are directed to sign-up sheets on the ABA/LSL bulletin board which is located on the first floor next to the vending machine that brightly displays the sign "PEPSI." Students interested in holding an office within the organization should leave a message in the ABA/LSL mailbox which is in the SBA office.

Intramural sports stresses participation

By Dennis N. Jones

Whether you're an ex-jock, armchair quarterback, or just want to get some exercise the USD Intramural Sports Program has something to offer to you.

Participation, rather than competition, is emphasized and students are encouraged to sign up regardless of athletic ability or experience. For law students especially, IM sports provide a healthy diversion from the tedium of studying.

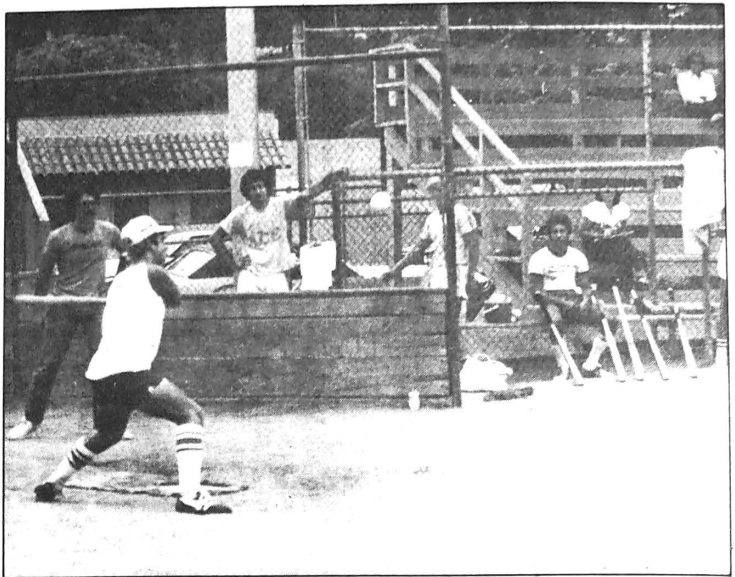
Team leagues are divided by class status in certain sports, and left open in others. For example, the law school has separate flag football and softball leagues, however law students may participate in open volleyball, tennis and intertube water polo leagues this semester.

Individual competitions are also open to all students. These include singles tennis and

racquetball, one-on-one basketball, a canyon run, and a triathlon (swim, bike & run).

Three tournaments will also be offered in November. These are three-on-three basketball, midnight bowling and a superstar competition.

Last year nearly 2,000 students participated in Fall semester interterm athletics. Approximately 400 of these were law students. Gary Becker is the director of intramural sports, however law students requesting information about the IM program should contact Larry Engle, graduate Sports Commissioner, by leaving a note on the IM bulletin board on the second floor of the law school or by contacting him at home. The intramural office, located in the northeast wing of the Sports Center is open from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily.



Pigskin Review

Alumni Connection tough to beat

IM FOOTBALL

2nd WEEK 21 Sept. 1980

11:00 a.m.

Malpractice vs. Guy's Guys

Game is cancelled as Guy's Guys has disbanded and its personnel have found their way onto other teams. The cancellation gives a strained Malpractice squad two weeks to analyze its 22 to 6 loss last Sunday to a strong Alumni Connection. The game was very close during the first half — 8 to 6 Alumni, but then stellar end Al Barbenol (Northeastern) went down with a shoulder injury. That hurt Al, his friends, and most of all his team's offense. Dan Ford (U.C.D.) and Mitch Reichman (ASU) could not do it alone. QB Shewry (SDSt) must get in shape to scramble. On defense, Malpractice's secondary was burned deep by Alumni's All Star duo of ends. However, Pat McGhee (Colo.) excelled, as always, on the line. Pat Deddah (UCSB), Bart Bartoll (UCI), and Steve Walker played very tough. There will be a next time.

12:30 p.m.:

Penal Code vs. Newly Born

At this writing, expect game to be cancelled as hoped-for merger of Newly Born and Guy's Guys seems unlikely. If so, that will give us but one team of first year students — an improving Penal Codes. Last Sunday a veteran Sticky Briefs team won rather easily over the Codes, 26 to 0. There were harbingers of better days, however: Steve

Kenlon (USC) closed down the short middle (and Kevin Henry), new additions Dave Shapiro (UCLA) and Don Fears (USC) were strong on pass defense, and Jim Steinberg (UC.R) and Carl Grubb (Cal Poly, Pom) excelled in the line. When that first TD comes, morale and performance will improve.

2:00 p.m.:

H-Factor vs. Alumni Connection

Alumni's stars were out last Sunday. Hard to single out any one player, because each man performed impressively. You'd have to say Glen Triemstra (Calvin) did an All Star job pass defending against ace Dan Ford. And Dave Vargas (SF St.) never let up in his rush. And Don Abbot, Jerry Suppa, Len Armato and, and, etc. A tough team to beat.

H-Factor received good news last week — Dave Morin and Bill Rathbone were voted eligibility, and its game with Newly Born was cancelled. That gave H-Factor another week to prepare its offense. Looks like Dave Morin will go at QB with Bill Rathbone and Mike Jacofsky in the backfield. Dan Borta and Savvas Marinovs could be consistent threats as pass receivers if the old spark is still there. H-Factor's defense has always impressed me. You begin with Grant Lune (whew!), add Dave Niddrie, Jim Mitchell, Jim Mangione, Lee Parish, and Marty Steele, and end up TOUGH! Deep? Heck, Dave

Morin made All League as a defensive end! This club will battle Alumni, but figure here as 8 point underdog.

3:30 p.m.:

Cal Western vs. Sticky Briefs

Cal Western has a full roster, some big linemen, and speedy backs. And they have been practicing for this one. Still, Stickies are deep themselves and too experienced for the Westerners. Last Sunday Stickies had a fun game against Penal Codes. QB Skippy Palazzo (Fullerton) scrambled as of old. End Gregg McLane (USC) was open all day. Razzle dazzle plays to Craig Borbacs (Kenyon) and Kevin Henry (USD) worked. Captain Dave Mousette (USD) led a strong rush. Pick here is Stickies by 22.

STANDINGS AT END OF FIRST WEEK

	W	L	T
Alumni Connection	1	0	0
Sticky Briefs	1	0	0
Cal Western	0	0	0
H-Factor	0	0	0
Malpractice	0	1	0
Penal Codes	0	1	0

PDP plans grand tour

On Saturday, P.D.P. will host its grand tour of San Diego. A bus is scheduled to leave the law school parking lot at 1 p.m. for a five-hour tour of the city. Admission fee is \$5.

For more information and reservations, call Rick Dinapoli (293-3063), Jon Jaffee (272-4743) or J.B. (297-8204).

LAW STUDENTS
YOU'RE INVITED TO

O'Connell's Sports Lounge

1310 Morena Boulevard

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
AT SAN DIEGO'S
SPORTS—ACTION LOUNGE
COMPLETE FOR HONOR ROLL
MEMBERSHIPS AND PLAY

Two Space Invader Games
Two Pin Ball Machines
Two Pool Tables
Two Dart Boards
One Ping Pong Table

JOIN THE SPORTS ACTION

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
AFTER 6 P.M.

Thurs. Night

BEER ONLY—\$1.50 A PITCHER
RUM AND COKES ONLY \$.75

BRING YOURSELF
AND YOUR FRIENDS

TEAM LEAGUES

Activity	Entries	Captain's Meetings	Competition Begins
Law Flag Football	Fri. 8/22*	—	9/7 Sun. 10:00 a.m.
Law Softball	Mon. 8/25*	—	8/29 Fri. 10:00 a.m.
Co-Rec Team Tennis	Mon. 9/22	Wed. 10/1 @ 5:00 p.m.	10/5 Sun. 9:00 a.m.
Co-Rec Intertube			
Water polo	Mon. 9/8	Wed. 9/17 @ 6:00 p.m.	9/21 Sun. 12:00 a.m.
Co-Rec Volleyball	Mon. 9/8	Wed. 9/17 @ 6:00 p.m.	9/21 Sun. 4:00 p.m.
Co-Rec Softball	Mon. 9/8	Wed. 9/17 @ 5:00 p.m.	9/20 Saturdays

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITIONS

Event	Entries	Days/Times Of Competition
Triathlon	Thu. 11/6 @ 5:00 p.m.	Sat. 11/8 @ 1:00 p.m. (Pool)
Singles Racquetball	Thu. 11/13 @ 5:00 p.m.	Sun. 11/16 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Singles Tennis	Thu. 12/4 @ 5:00 p.m.	Sat/Sun 12/6,7 All day
Canyon Run	Day of event	Fri. 11/21 @ 4:00 p.m.
1 on 1 Basketball	Thu. 12/4 @ 5:00 p.m.	Sat/Sun 12/6,7 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

TOURNAMENTS

Event	Entry Deadline	Days/Times Of Competition
Budweiser Superstar	Wed. 11/5 @ 5:00 p.m.	Sun. 11/9 All Day
Midnight Bowling	Thu. 11/20 @ 5:00 p.m.	Fri. 11/14 @ 12:00 p.m.
3 on 3 Basketball	Thu. 11/20 @ 5:00 p.m.	Sat/Sun 11/21, 22 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

* Contact Larry Engle...you may still be able to join a team