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Dear *Advocate* Reader,

The Fall/Winter 1993/1994 issue of the *Advocate* features alumni, faculty and students who are working on exciting projects which affect such critical issues as the future of children in society and human rights around the world.


Once again this fall, we are pleased to report that record numbers of alums attended the annual home-coming weekend known as Law Alumni Weekend. Nearly 600 graduates and their guests attended activities over the weekend.

Alums from the classes of 1958-62, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984 and 1989 may mark calendars for Sept. 16, 17 and 18, 1994. Your reunion is just around the corner.

In the 1993 Honor Roll of Donors, we highlighted some of the students who have benefitted from the generosity of alums and friends.

On behalf of everyone associated with USD School of Law, I wish to thank you for your continued interest and support of the law school.

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A Remarkable Year

DEAN'S REPORT

The 1993-94 law school year is proving to be a remarkable one. The stature of your school continues to increase as does its reputation for providing quality legal education. Here are some of the highlights of this coming year.

New Faculty and Visitors

Brian Leiter joined the faculty in August, teaching constitutional law, jurisprudence and evidence. He comes from Princeton undergraduate, Michigan law and will soon earn his Ph.D. in philosophy from Michigan. His written work appears in journals in the United States, England and Australia. He practiced law in New York City before joining USD.

Seven outstanding visitors will teach at USD this year. **Walter Raushenbush**, professor of law at Wisconsin, is teaching property and professional responsibility. **Robert Vaughn**, professor of law at American University in Washington, D.C., is teaching torts and civil procedure. **William Lawrence**, professor of law at Kansas, is teaching commercial law courses and co-authoring a text with USD Professor **Jack Minan** on the law of personal property under the U.C.C. In the spring, **J. Randall Johnson**, visiting from Georgia, will teach "Selected Issues: Housing Law and Real Estate Transactions." **Stephen Perry**, visiting from Canada, will teach theories of justice and tort reform. **Patrick Atiyah**,



Kristine Strachan

professor emeritus at Oxford and renowned scholar in Anglo-American law, will teach Anglo-American comparative legal institutions. **Donald Osteen**, Deputy Assistant Chief Counsel (Corporate) is visiting from the IRS and teaching Tax Procedure and Corporate Reorganizations. USD is truly honored to have attracted visitors of such extraordinary caliber. We know they will enrich the academic experience of our students.

Other Curricular Developments

We have several new curricular and co-curricular initiatives. We now have four

journals at USD: the *San Diego Law Review*, the *California Regulatory Law Reporter*, the *Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues*, and *Legal Theory*, a journal to debut in early 1995. The *Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues* has been changed in format to a faculty-edited journal with student participation. The inaugural issue is to begin in February with a Symposium on Criminal Law. *Legal Theory* will be published by Cambridge University Press and rotate among Yale, Harvard and USD.

We have a number of student events, speakers and CLE classes this year, including a full day on investments in Mexico. Speakers this year include consumer activist **Ralph Nader**, death row inmate advocate **Sister Helen Prejean**, and Russian law expert **Christopher Osakwe**.

USD was pleased to receive a grant from the Department of Education to establish a new course and clinic on children's rights and child advocacy. The program, funded for \$200,000 per year over three years, will be directed by Professor **Robert C. Fellmeth**. Students will gain practical experience working as interns with the San Diego County Public Defender's office on dependency cases while learning in class about the history of children's rights and remedies legislation.

We have established a new program for law students entitled the "Justice and Society Colloquia." It is a series of seminars on difficult issues of social justice, such as the



SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTIONS (1989-1993)

Annual Fund Total	\$3,073,689
Capital Gifts Total	\$6,659,668
Pledge Total	\$924,179
Grants and Contracts	\$934,550
Combined Four-Year Fund Raising Total	\$11,592,086

limits of personal autonomy, the justified use of armed force and immigration policy reform. The first program, moderated by Professor **Cynthia Lee**, addressed "Protests at Abortion Clinics: Activity Protected by the First Amendment or Unjustified and Unexcused Criminal Behavior?" Professor **Thomas A. Smith** moderated the second program on "The Just War and Human Rights;" Professor **Mary Jo Newborn** will convene the third program on Immigration Policy and Reform, in January. These colloquia offer an opportunity for intellectual exchange outside the classroom in which students can ask questions and discuss important issues. A brief set of readings forms the basis of discussion.

We are pleased to announce that Louis Henkin, Columbia University Professor

Emeritus, will give the tenth annual Nathaniel L. Nathanson Memorial Lecture on Thursday, January 13. His address is entitled "An Immigration Policy for a Just Society."

Fund-raising and Scholarships

Increased alumni giving and other fund-raising efforts permit us to offer more scholarship aid this year. Three new scholarship programs have been awarded for a total of \$92,000. They are the Warren Family Endowment for Student Assistance — \$5,000 awards to three students in each of the first-, second- and third-year day classes; the Spain Family Endowed Scholarship — five \$4,000 awards to assist continuing evening students; and Alumni Scholarships

— four \$3,000 awards to day or evening continuing students who demonstrate financial need and are active in law school service activities.

We've been active on the fund-raising front, thanks to your support. Besides the new scholarships mentioned above, our students have organized a Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) for graduates going into low-paying public interest law jobs. The heavy debt load of our graduates would otherwise deter many from taking jobs in public interest law. We had anticipated three years to fund the project before grants could be awarded. Due to unprecedented support from our students (**matched by the alumni**) we have raised more than \$18,000 in two years. The awards will begin in 1995, a year early.

Let me close with deep appreciation to all of you — alumni, students, faculty and friends — who have worked so hard and have been so generous. With your enduring loyalty, we will continue to make you proud of USD School of Law.

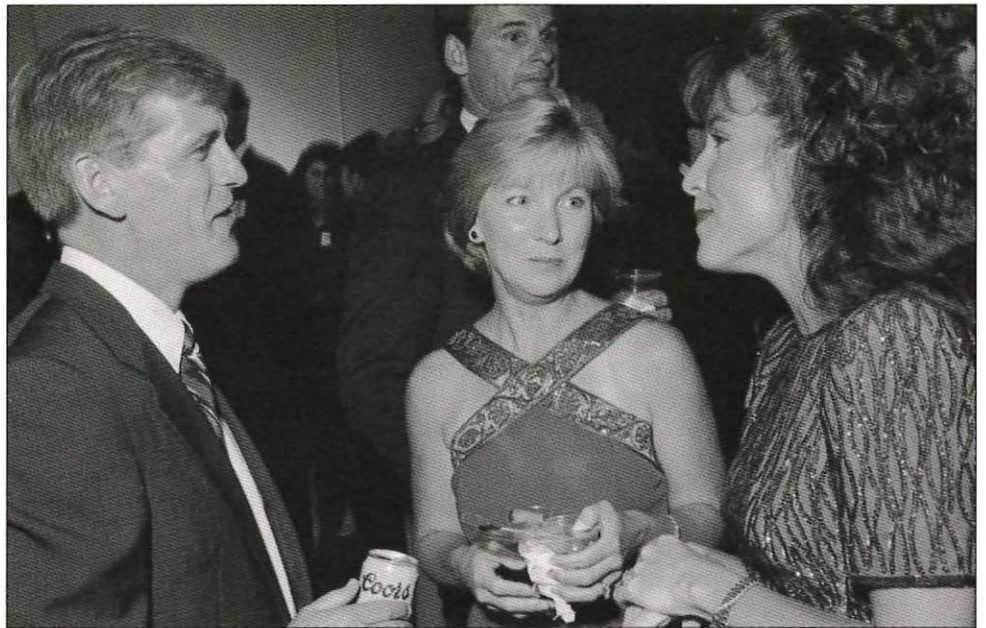
With warmest regards,

Kristine Strachan
Dean

Law Alumni Weekend '93 REUNIONS



Pamela Jones Spain, 1983 reunion event chair, was tireless in her efforts to reach classmates to encourage their attendance. She is pictured here with classmate Mike Rider, who traveled from Dallas for the 10-year reunion.



The goal of the Reunion Class Gift Program is to increase the number of classmates who participate in the annual fund. 1983 Reunion Class Gift Chair Hank Wirta, pictured here with his wife, Susan, and Debbie Rider, succeeded in increasing his class participation by 50%.



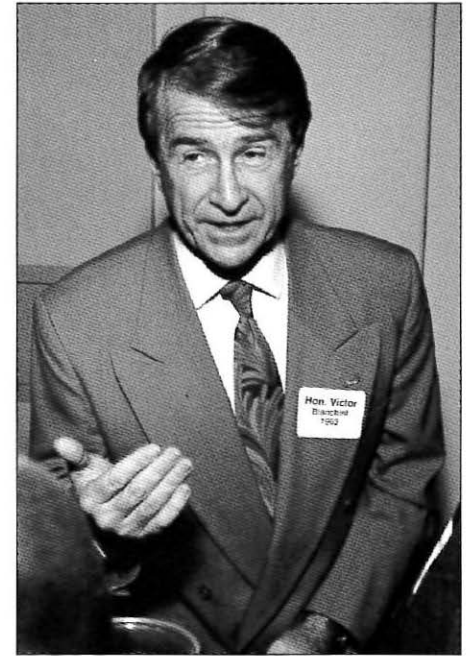
The 15-year reunion for the Class of 1978 was a great success, drawing alumni from all over the country, including those pictured here: Glenn Finch '78 and his wife, Lisa, Kay Mandell Chandler '78 and Ann Derenthal Jennings '78.



After dinner, the Class of 1968 enjoyed a program filled with stories of law school and memories of the world events of 1968. Stories continued at the dance. Pictured are: George Hunt '68, Liz Hunt, Suzanne Duwall '68, Tom Maddox '78, Diane Maddox, and Nancy Ely-Raphel '68.



More than 400 people, including 30 faculty, attended the reception preceding the reunion dinners. Pictured are Martha Ryan, wife of Judge David Ryan '73, and Al Tarvyd '73.



The Class of 1963, led by class chair Curtis Fitzpatrick, celebrated its 30th reunion in the law school faculty lounge. Guests included The Honorable Victor Bianchini, pictured above at the reception prior to the reunion dinner.



Dean Kristine Strachan visited each reunion dinner and gave an update on the progress of the law school in the years since graduation. She is pictured above with Patricia McQuater '78, Law Alumni Weekend chair, and Solveig Store Deuprey, 1978 reunion event chair.



The celebration for the Class of 1988 started on Friday night at the San Diego Zoo and carried through until the reunion dinner on Saturday. Following dinner, some classmates stayed and danced to the MarDels while another group returned to an old law school hangout to watch a football game. Pictured are: Sean Brew, Cathy Zingale, Carol Berry, Lori O'Donnell, Catherine Lynch McKee, reunion class gift chair, and Dale Amato, reunion event chair.



The alumni at the Founding Classes Reunion presented Dean Kristine Strachan with a gift. This reunion brought together the first classes of USD School of Law (1958-1962). Pictured with the dean are: Robert Belden '61, Wil Willis '58, reunion chair Jim Marinos '58 and Frank Gregorcich '61.



Reunions are only as successful as their volunteer leaders. Pictured above is Judge Fred Link '68, a hard working volunteer, with classmate Walter Kaye. The most successful reunion was the class of 1968, with 44 percent of the class members attending some part of the silver anniversary.



Continuing Legal Education Classes

Brian Michaels and Michael Thorsnes, both members of the Class of 1968, were panelists at a CLE class entitled "Ethics for the Rest of Us: Four Perspectives." The panel was held Saturday morning in Grace Courtroom and was moderated by Professor Don Weckstein. Also on the panel were Michael Alfred '83 and Michael Shames '82.



All Alumni Cocktail Party GORILLA TROPICS



Live animal presentations were a hit Friday evening at the San Diego Zoo party, which was open to all graduates of the law school. Fascinated by the animals are Sandee Schons '72 (B.A.), Gary Schons '76 and Valerie Weaver, wife of Michael Weaver '73, reunion gift chair.

Margie Duncan '68 (second from left) and her husband, Carl, reminisce with classmate Howard Halm and his wife, Margaret, at the Zoo reception Friday evening.



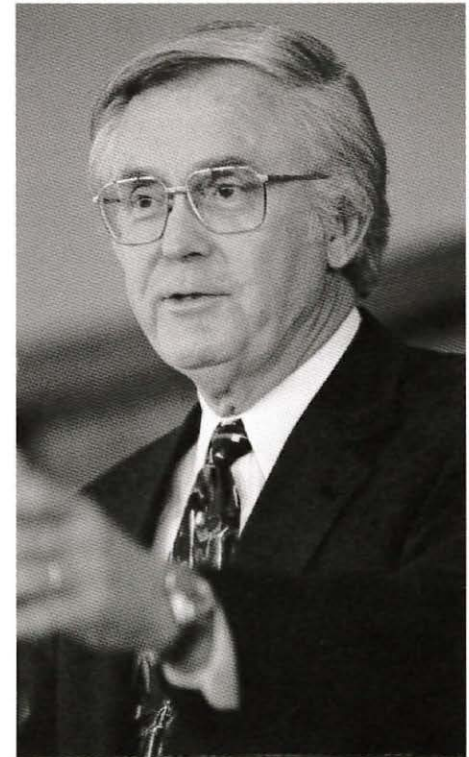
Families were a focus during Law Alumni Weekend. Taking a kid's-eye view of Friday's Gorilla Tropics event are Shastina Fuhrman and Katie Brubaker, daughters of William Fuhrman '73 and Alan Brubaker '76, respectively.



Distinguished Alumni Award Luncheon



Brian E. Michaels '68, San Diego's chief deputy district attorney, received the 1993 Distinguished Alumni Award at a luncheon attended by 100 guests. Represented at the luncheon were members of Brian's class, the district attorney's office, the attorney general's office, and most important, members of Michaels' family.



The newest member of the Law Alumni Association is The Honorable Richard D. Huffman, distinguished adjunct professor. Justice Huffman received honorary membership at the Law Alumni Weekend awards luncheon.

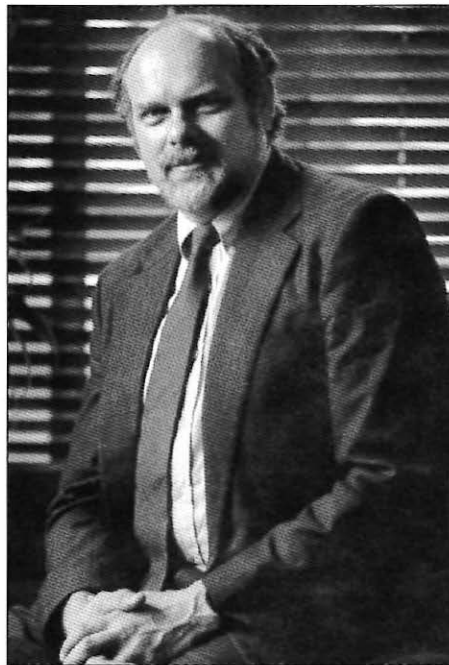
Creating Child Advocates

In the four years since Professor Robert Fellmeth founded the Children's Advocacy Institute, it has become known for groundbreaking efforts on behalf of children in California. Those efforts recently received a boost via a grant from the U.S. Department of Education establishing a clinic to provide law students with firsthand experience in child advocacy.

The grant of \$200,000 each year for the next three years funds the Child Advocacy Clinic, an innovative program that includes academic coursework as well as the clinical experience necessary to turn classroom lessons into tangible results.

"This is very exciting," says Sharon Kalemkiarian '89, supervising attorney for the clinic. "There is no place else that is designed like this where students can get court experience and broader exposure to learn how to become a child advocate."

Kalemkiarian, a Skadden Arps Public Interest Fellow and a specialist in juvenile justice issues with the San Diego County Legal Aid Society, oversees the new clinic, which began operating this fall. Kalemkiarian has divided the clinic's 10 students into two groups. One group works on dependency cases through internships with the San Diego County public defender's office. The other explores juvenile justice issues in court, the legislature or through regulatory projects.



Robert C. Fellmeth, Director, CAI

Eventually, the clinic will accept between 20 and 24 students. There already are waiting lists for both the clinic and academic course.

Ana Espana '82 is happy to see the clinic concept take hold. Espana heads the public defender's dependency unit, which takes cases on behalf of children who have been abused, neglected or removed from their natural home for some other reason. She and her staff become advocates for those children while the case is in the juvenile justice system, anywhere from three months to 18 years.

"The law students are assigned to our most senior attorneys so they can learn how

to be lawyers for children," Espana explains. "They conduct client interviews — sometimes in foster homes — investigate cases, monitor the provision of services to children and make court appearances. They have lots of child contact."

Espana believes this early training of law students is critical to create an interest in child advocacy as a career. It's one the students may not have considered before because, as Espana says, "You don't get rich representing children."

Kalemkiarian agrees, and adds that the clinic and coursework also make students aware of the larger child advocacy picture.

"It's easy to love cute, small children and to ask for help on their behalf," she says. "But many of the problems are with older children and, in our society, adults are often afraid of teenagers who have lost their way." She hopes students will come to understand that these youngsters need representation too.

Third-year law student Sunil Moorjani has hopes for the future of child rights. "In the Child Rights and Remedies course, I am learning about the history and policy of the current rights of children," he says. "In the Child Advocacy Clinic I have the opportunity to work with the CAI staff in drafting legislation and passing bills. It's very exciting to think that 10 years from now, future law students will be sitting in the classroom learning about laws which I helped create."

Second year law student Laura O'Neill states, "Child Rights and Remedies is a fascinating class. It gives us the chance to do more than read and debate hot legal issues. We are trained and encouraged to become



STUDENT PROFILES



Sharon Kalemkarian '89, Supervising Attorney, CAI

practical, effective advocates for children in a system that too often ignores and abuses them."

Not all students who enter the clinic will choose child advocacy as a career path. But no matter what brand of law they practice, Espana and Kalemkarian say they will be sensitive to children's issues. When they are legislating, regulating, defending or prosecuting, these former students will recall the lessons learned from the program, and the importance of standing up for children will gain a broader circulation throughout the legal community.

Even before a link was created between the school's academic program and CAI, the institute had earned a reputation for tough campaigning. The staff developed a model for representing abused children in dependency court proceedings that is now being used in Sacramento County. In 1992,

CAI successfully sponsored Assembly Bill 3087, which beefed up state inspection of child care facilities and required CPR training for child care providers. Other CAI bills required maintenance of child immunization records.

In *California Teachers' Association v. Huff*, CAI won an appellate court judgment to restore funding to critical programs such as Head Start as well as others that seek to mainstream physically challenged students.

Since its founding in 1989, CAI has published *Child Advocate News*, a free, quarterly newsletter that informs advocates of legislative and policy information affecting children.

For Fellmeth, the union of the academic world and the practical clinic comes at a crucial time for children in California.

"California's economy has declined somewhat," he says. "Public investment in children has been declining for the past eight years. And at the same time, we've seen a dramatic increase in the number of children in the state, leading to a serious per capita shortfall in public investment in children — especially in education, health and child abuse.

"If you're serious about children, their rights and their welfare, you've got to be able to fight for them in the courts and in the legislature and in government agencies," Fellmeth says. "Wherever you are absent — in any one of these fora — that's where you're likely to be blocked."

D. Lynn Jones, a third-year law student, explains, "Professor Fellmeth's class and the child rights clinic are a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for me. Through these courses, I am getting experience that would take years to get on the outside. These courses give me an opportunity to make a difference now!"

The first 10 students in the Child Advocacy Clinic bring outstanding experience to their new work. Listed below is some of the background information they shared on the first day of class.

Virginia Henkel: Registered Nurse for many years; rehabilitation and neurology specialist.

D. Lynn Jones: Has a minor in child development; worked at a preschool for developmentally disabled children.

Richard Lucas: Psychiatrist; currently chief administrator at the Loma Portal mental health facility, San Diego's acute mental health facility for children.

Kathleen McEnroe: Worked in the district attorney's office in the victim witness fund office; certified court appointed special advocate through Voices for Children; volunteered to handle administrative hearings for children entitled to SSI benefits; volunteered in domestic violence clinic.

Lee Meyer: Attended integrated magnet high school in Alabama with an emphasis on legal studies; worked summers at an Easter Seals camp for handicapped children.

Sunil Moorjani: Worked last summer at Alliance for Children's Rights in Los Angeles, a law firm serving only children; doing independent study project with Bob Fellmeth in addition to the clinic course.

Frances Quevedo: Volunteered in child support enforcement proceedings; participated in mentoring program to aid at-risk youths through Pro Bono Legal Advocates, USD's student organization.

Rebecca Smith: Volunteered in the domestic violence clinic run by San Diego Volunteer Lawyers.

Shannon Taylor: Mother of two; volunteers extensively at day care centers.

Nieva van Leer: Worked as a sexual abuse investigator in New York state and handled caseload of homeless families.

Wisdom and Wit



Brian Leiter

Brian Leiter thinks his career choice is just fine, thank you. Not that he doesn't realize his change in career track brings to mind the Jay Leno joke about being a philosophy major.

"So whattya do then?" Leno asks. "Open a little philosophy shop around the corner and sell wisdom?"

Leiter did get his philosophy degree from Princeton, but waited a few years to open his own shop. After his undergraduate studies, he earned a law degree from the University of Michigan. Then he practiced at the respected New York firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler, only to quit and return to Michigan to earn his doctorate in philosophy.

"As my father said, I took a \$60,000 a year pay cut to go study philosophy," Leiter

laughs. But that was always his plan. He had wanted an academic career, but also desired the intellectual challenge of the law. He felt it was essential to practice law for a while, using the experience as an important learning phase.

Now, at USD, he will dispense wisdom by teaching courses in constitutional law and jurisprudence. Although the trappings of teaching may feel awkward — the 30-year-old admits that it was "funny to be addressed as professor" by students not much younger than he — he speaks with great passion and conviction about law teaching.

He already has much work published in law and philosophy journals and books and is becoming known as an expert on American Legal Realism, the indigenous legal theory movement dating from the 1920s

and 1930s that counted among its members Karl Llewellyn, the primary drafter of the U.C.C., and Supreme Court Justice William Douglas. American Legal Realism, says Leiter, changed the way law was taught and practiced.

"The Realists emphasized that it was not enough for lawyers to know the 'paper rules,'" says Leiter. "Lawyers had to be knowledgeable about the political and economic realities to which courts are invariably responsive."

The Realists laid the foundation for the interdisciplinary turn in legal education, and this in turn had much to do with Leiter's decision to come to USD.

"In the growing interdisciplinary field of law and philosophy," says Leiter, "USD is clearly one of the top 10 schools in the country."

His wife, Sheila Sokolowski, a health care consultant, appreciates the warm weather San Diego offers in contrast to the couple's New York City home. Some of that weather might be lost on Leiter, however. He smiles as he describes how his wife coaxes him to take vacations and how sitting on a beach is not his idea of fun.

He shrugs as if to apologize for his distinctly un-San Diego passion and then confesses that even sports hold little interest for him. "Actually, I tell people around here that I'm a moderate on sports," he says. "I don't think they should be outlawed."

But don't get the impression Leiter is an ivory tower teacher. He recalls his own law school days when he spent the first two months in civil procedure class unable to figure out exactly what civil procedure meant. That's a problem he hopes to avoid by giving his students a practical framework within which to learn the law.



Sister Prejean Speaks on Capital Punishment

“Human beings are more than the worst thing we have ever done,” states Sister Helen Prejean, who has evolved from a nun, sheltered and teaching in parochial schools, to an activist and author fighting to right what she sees as a terrible wrong — the death penalty in the United States.

Sister Prejean, whose book *Dead Men Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty* was recently published by Random House, brought her cause to the USD School of Law in October, where she lectured on the abolition of capital punishment. The audience — mainly lawyers, students and members of activist groups such as Death Penalty Focus and Amnesty International — sat enraptured as Sister Prejean revealed how her firsthand experience with the death penalty led to her nationwide crusade against it.

Her struggle began in 1980, when she began living among the poor in New Orleans, helping adults prepare for the Graduation Equivalency Diploma examination at the Sisters of St. Joseph Medaille storefront. A friend working for the Louisiana Coalition of Prisons had a simple request: would she be a pen pal to a death row inmate? She agreed, but recalled that she was not struck by the gravity of the situation until she addressed her first letter to Pat Sonnier, c/o Angola State Prison's Death Row.

Sonnier, like many death row inmates, came from a shattered family and was intensely lonely. As Sister Prejean continued

corresponding with Sonnier, she began to care for him, and soon found herself acting in the unorthodox role of spiritual advisor to a convicted murderer.

The nun does not candy-coat the heinous crime Sonnier and his brother, Eddie Sonnier, committed: the rape and murder of two teenagers. But Eddie got two consecutive life sentences, while Pat was sentenced to death.

Sister Prejean admits she was initially quite naive about the criminal justice system. “I figured if someone was sentenced to die, they had good legal representation,” she said. “Sonnier’s volunteer attorney saw him only twice before the trial. I was amazed. (The attorney) put his co-defendant, Eddie, on the stand without interviewing him, and Eddie stated that his brother shot (the victims). There were golden opportunities missed — not out of malice, but out of ignorance on the part of the defense attorney.

“The fact that mistakes are made will not be any surprise to anyone with even cursory knowledge of the criminal justice system,” Sister Prejean continued. “But it has been sobering for me to discover just how fragile and flawed it is.”

After his conviction and sentencing, Sonnier asked Sister Prejean to be present at his execution, and she reluctantly agreed. She painted a vivid picture of the chamber and its bare essentials of death: the electric chair, the exhaust fan and the clock on the wall that marked the minutes until midnight, when Sonnier was put to death.

The experience led Sister Prejean to favor public executions. She believes that if people can see the inhumanity of a condemned person’s dying moments, they will not support capital punishment. But as long as the executions are performed away from public view, she said, people are isolated from the harsh reality.

Sister Prejean realized, however, that inmates like Sonnier are not the only ones who are left alone to deal with the finality of death. In addition to her outreach to death-row inmates, she ministers to the families of victims, who she said are also abused by the criminal justice system. In many cases, she noted, the families are put under intense pressure to push for the death penalty. Otherwise, they are portrayed as not loving their deceased family member.

But she saved her strongest criticism for the discriminatory fashion in which she said capital punishment is imposed. Pointing to studies that show race and social status of the victim and accused as the major determinants in capital punishment situations, she questioned how blind justice is in those cases. And because the death penalty is more likely to be pursued when the defendant is indigent, she argued, the risk of inadequate legal representation is increased.

Despite her stand against the death penalty, Sister Prejean does not advocate leniency, supporting instead the alternative of life imprisonment without possibility of parole. And she added that a Parade Magazine survey indicated that most Americans feel the same way. In that survey, she said, 87 percent of Americans said they favored the death penalty. But when the same group was asked if they would continue to favor capital punishment if the alternative were a guaranteed life sentence, the number dropped drastically, to 28 percent.

“Support for the death penalty is a mile wide and a half inch thick,” she concluded.

Straight Talk on Human Rights

When the State Department needed someone to occupy the hot seat of principal deputy assistant secretary for human rights and humanitarian affairs, it found the ideal choice in a cool, elegant diplomat who is also an alumna of the USD School of Law.

Nancy Ely-Raphel '68 keeps busy as the State Department's human rights point guard. She has been responsible for monitoring possible abuses in Somalia, Angola, China, Cuba, the former Yugoslavia and other trouble spots. In June, she played a key role in drafting a human rights action plan at the World Conference on Human Rights in Vienna.

Those who attended the School of Law's 1993 Law Alumni Weekend received a crash course in international realpolitik when Ely-Raphel delivered the keynote speech on "Recent Developments in Human Rights and International Law: A Personal Perspective."

In her astute analysis of civil strife around the world, and in the spirited question-and-



Nancy Ely-Raphel '68

answer session that followed, Ely-Raphel displayed the brilliance and the compassion that earned her a 1991 Presidential Distinguished Rank Award for outstanding service to the nation.

"The resurgence of ethnic, racial and religious tension within and among states ... is threatening the political cohesion of emerging democracies and even of some Western democracies struggling to deal with immigrant populations," Ely-Raphel told the audience.

"My European counterparts often tell me, 'The United States is unique, it is a country of immigrants, you do not understand our problems and our way of life.' To that, I reply, 'All countries, in one sense or

another, are countries of immigrants.'"

Ely-Raphel has spent her entire career in public service. Before joining the State Department, she served as assistant U.S. attorney and deputy city attorney in San Diego and as a senior trial attorney with the Organized Crime Strike Force of the Department of Justice.

Her late husband, Arnold Raphel, was U.S. ambassador to Pakistan until his death in 1988. One of her three children, Robert Ely, is a 1987 graduate of the USD School of Law and now works in the district attorney's office in Brooklyn, N.Y.

As evidenced by her talk, Ely-Raphel spends her time alternating between distress over human cruelty and hopefulness over human endeavor. Asked about reports of atrocities in Bosnia-Herzegovina, she said, "My office has been compiling those reports, and I can assure you that the situation rivals what went on in Nazi Germany. ... We need to establish a tribunal to try the responsible parties as war criminals."

On a more hopeful note, Ely-Raphel said she has been encouraged by the effectiveness of what she called "the global grassroots movement that focuses on the plight of millions who suffer violations of their human rights.

"For the first time ever, indigenous human rights organizations similar to the civil rights movement in the United States are forcing their governments to address human rights conditions," she said.

Turning to the future lawyers in the audience, Ely-Raphel urged them to explore a career in global relations. "I would encourage law students to consider international law," she said. "It's a wide-open field. We're living in a whole new world, and we need to rethink our geostrategic interest."

Class Action

Class Action is an update on the personal and professional news of your classmates and other alumni. Please submit news and photos to the Advocate editor.

'62

Peter Palermo says that "Practicing is still fun after all these years." He was named the Pasadena YMCA's "Y Man of the Year" for over 28 years of service to the Y.

'64

Gayle Anderson serves on the board of directors of the San Diego chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. He was named "1993 Volunteer of the Year" for that organization.

'68

Donald Cline is a certified specialist in workers' compensation representing injured workers.

Scott Keep is still at the Department of the Interior doing Indian affairs work. He has two daughters, ages 12 and 11. Ponies and horse shows keep him so busy that he has had to limit sailing his 30-foot Tartan on Chesapeake Bay.

J. Michael McDade was appointed a San Diego port commissioner in February 1993. He and his wife, Kathy, are new grandparents.

Brian Michaels married Moira Catherine Kelly on April 25, 1993. She is an artist working at La Jolla Presbyterian Church.

John Shane is married and has two terrific sons, ages 14 and 16. He is involved in managing assets, real estate development and management.

R. Thomas Wood reported that his son made him a first-time grandfather this summer.

'69

Michael Roberts opened his own mediation/arbitration practice in San Diego.

'71

The Honorable Federico Castro has served as a San Diego Superior Court judge since 1987, presiding over family and juvenile law matters.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein has recommended **The Honorable Napoleon A. Jones** to become a federal judge in San Diego. Jones has been a Superior Court judge since 1982. After White House screening, his name will be submitted by President Clinton for Senate confirmation.

'72

Michael A. Ferrara Jr. and his wife, Penny, celebrate their 23rd anniversary this year with their five children: Michael, 18, Mary, 17, John, 15, Anne, 10, and Jennie, 8. He is partner in the New Jersey firm of Ferrara & Waldman and has served as a national governor for ATLA for the last four years. He has served as president of the New Jersey Trial Lawyers Association and is certified by the New Jersey Supreme Court and the National Board of Trial Advocates as a certified trial attorney.

The Honorable Susan Finlay, South Bay Municipal Court judge, has been appointed to chair the California Judges Association's discipline and disability committee.

Sister Sally Furay was honored by the San Diego County Bar Association in June for her contribution to legal education.

H. Lawrence Garrett III was elected to the board of Xytronyx Inc. He was formerly undersecretary of the Navy until June 1992. He is a partner in the law firm of Lipsen, Hamberger & Garrett.

The Honorable Howard Shore, Municipal Court judge, conducted an evidence workshop for the San Diego County Judges Association.

'73

Patrick J. Childs has been through four hurricanes on the island of Kauai and continues his all-purpose practice. He works on environmental causes such as saving shorelines and sand dunes, and has served as the local police commissioner.

Jack Grassie reports he has a lovely English wife and a 13-year-old son who attends one of the famous old English schools. While he sometimes misses San Diego, he enjoys his current lifestyle and wishes everyone well.

Barry Menes co-produced a live concert and television broadcast in Tokyo, called "Voices that Care." He will produce another show for 1994.

N. Munro Merrick is continuing his practice in Solana Beach in real estate, business, bankruptcy and probate law.

James S. Veltmann is a partner of Veltmann & Leto and is a fellow in the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. He is the 1994 chairman of the Family Law Certified Specialists of San Diego County.

*Michael J. Weaver, Esq.*

Michael Weaver appeared on a panel for the San Diego County Bar Association on "How to Deal with the Media in High-Profile Cases." In September, Mike and his wife, Valerie, traveled to Washington, D.C. for his induction into the American College of Trial Lawyers.

'74

Kenneth A. Goodwin lives in New Orleans, where he has his own law practice.

The Honorable Lantz Lewis has served as an El Cajon Municipal Court judge since 1990. He formerly served as a San Diego deputy district attorney. He is married to psychotherapist Yvonne Kress and has two sons, ages 20 and 16.

'75

Steven J. Parsons has been re-elected to the State Bar of Nevada board of governors for his third two-year term. He practices law in Las Vegas.

Steven G. Toole was elected to the board of governors of the Washington State Bar Association. He has been practicing plaintiffs personal injury litigation in the Seattle area since 1975. He and his wife, Christine, have two children, Trystan and Melia.

Buzz Kinnaird of the 4th District Court of Appeal has worked with several jus-

tics, but since 1981 has written for Justice Donald Work. He is a member of the executive board of the ABA's Council of Appellate Staff Attorneys and coordinated the CASA 17th annual seminar held in Rancho Bernardo. Buzz and his wife, Helen, co-founded the Mediation Center at Correia Junior High School in Point Loma. They have three children, Sasha, Kristen and Patrick.

'76

Craig Engstrand is a director of Grossmont Bank and serves on the board of directors of the Boys & Girls Clubs of East County.

'77

Brandon Becker was named acting director of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Division of Market Regulation, after serving as deputy director since 1991. He has been with the SEC since 1978.

Skip Alan LeBlang has his own law practice in New York City.

Thomas Mulvaney is vice president, general counsel and secretary of VLSI Technology Inc. in San Jose. He and his wife, Karen, reside in Lafayette, Calif.

'78

Henry Arnold married Maureen Phalen '76 (B.A.). He received his M.B.A. from UC Berkeley, and has worked for Pacific Bell in various financial positions for the last 15 years. Currently, he is chief financial officer for Pacific Volt Information Services.

Eric Benham is a partner with Sullivan, Delafield, McDonald, Allen & Middle-dorf in San Diego doing commercial litigation and bankruptcy.

Sandra Brower is married with an 8-year-old son. She practices real estate litigation in La Jolla.

Kathryn Buffington is teaching evidence at Pacific Coast University and practicing death penalty defense.

Roland Colton recently remarried and he and his wife, Debora, are busy with their seven children.

Lt. Col. Jan P. Fladoboe and his wife, international law attorney Michelle Brown, have three children and live in Chantilly, Va. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps and has spent 300 days over the past two years on arms control and humanitarian aid missions to Russia and the Ukraine.

Fred Freidman completed his LL.M. in tax and his M.S. in accounting and he has a CPA license. He enjoys writing, singing and playing rock-n-roll.

Scott Green is married with two girls, ages 4 and 2. He practices in Los Angeles, specializing in collections and construction defect litigation.

Leonard Herr has opened a new firm, Dooley & Herr, specializing in complex environmental litigation.

Gail Kemp has established her own firm after 14 years in partnership. She enjoys the independence, flexibility and challenge it presents. She has enjoyed life in New England and still visits San Diego regularly.

The Honorable Diane Greer Knopf became an administrative law judge in August 1990. She had a baby boy, Dylan Knopf Scott, in September 1991.

Yolanda Northridge is married to an attorney and has two boys, ages 5 and 7. She missed the reunion since she spent the summer in France and will spend the fall in Brazil.

Bernadette Probus reports that she enjoys being a small claims judge pro-tem and being a tenant defense judge attorney. She took an August vacation to Tahiti with her husband and her daughter, who is "23 years old, gorgeous and getting A's in computer science."

Beth Shoemith works for the San Diego County public defender and is a supervisor of the juvenile delinquency section. She is married to lawyer Tom Shoemith and has two children, Julie, age 5, and Michael, age 2.

Elizabeth A. Smith is a partner on the executive committee at Seltzer, Caplan, Wilkens & McMahon. She is currently writing a book on real estate litigation for Bancroft Whitney. She has two children, Emily, 10, and Rachel, 6.

David Winkler is chief executive officer of Del Mar Partnership Inc., which specializes in the development and operation of biotechnical research facilities. His clients include San Diego-based firms such as The Scripps Institute, Cytel and IDEC.

'79

Maria Arroyo-Tabin was elected president of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer board. She was recently elected secretary of the board of the Girl Scouts and serves on the boards of the San Diego Bar Foundation and USD Law Alumni Association. Maria also is continuing her work as chief of the criminal division at the U.S. Attorney's office. She proudly reports that her husband, **Leo Tabin '79**, was selected

as Father of the Year by the *Los Angeles Times* based on an essay written by one of their daughters, Tiffany, age 13.

Susan Sutton lives in San Jose, Calif., with her husband, James. She joined the firm of Miller Morton Caillat & Nevis to set up the bankruptcy department.

Robert Trentacosta is in new offices at his law partnership, Boudreau & Trentacosta, in San Diego.

'80

Deborah A. Wolfe and **Lester McDonald '81** had a son, Thomas Wolfe McDonald, on May 14, 1993. He joins his four-year-old sister, Molly, who was born on her parent's second wedding anniversary, May 23. With Deborah's birthday in May also, it has become the busiest month in the McDonald household. Deborah and Lester are partners in the law offices of Wolfe & McDonald.

'81

Margaret Dobies and husband, Sidney Herman, were married on Nov. 29, 1992.

Jonathon Jaffe of Hinchy, Witte, Wood, Hodges & Anderson chairs the legal resources committee of the California Mortgage Bankers Association.

Marty Steele recently became general manager of the Hickory Crawdads, the North Carolina minor league affiliate of the Chicago White Sox. Daughter Madison was born in March 1993, joining his wife, Carolyn, and son, Tyler, in the Steeles' line-up.

Gerald Sims is a partner with the newly formed firm of Pyle Sims Duncan & Stevenson, specializing in bankruptcy and financial institutions.

'82

Barbara Maggio and Ron Pauley celebrated their first wedding anniversary on July 5. They live in Frankfort, Ky.

Ned Huntington chairs the presidential elections review committee for the California state bar board of governors.

'83

David Brody is now with Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard in San Diego.

Patricia Conaty is currently working at the Los Angeles Municipal Court and has just completed a master's degree program in conflict resolution and negotiations management.

Craig I. Dero (LL.M.) was named vice president-general counsel for First American Financial Corp.

David Ortega is now practicing insurance defense with the firm of Bakken & Koester in San Diego.

Daniel Perwich and **Rita Douzdjian '83** are married and have two daughters, Christina and Ashley.

Michael Rider has joined American Airlines as in-house counsel. He and **Deborah Rider '84** are married and live in Las Colinas, Texas.

Ronald Scott is living in San Antonio, Texas, and has published his second book, *Legal Aspects of Documenting Patient Care*, Aspen Publishers, Inc.

Susan Smyser served on the 1992 National Democratic Platform Standing Committee. She currently volunteers with Legal Services of Los Angeles County, preparing restraining orders for



indigent battered women. She spends one or two months a year in France.

Catherine Stephenson has a 7 year-old son and is now the chief of the family protection division in the district attorney's office.

Craig Weinstein and his wife, Ranee, had their first child in September 1993. He is a sole practitioner in Fort Lee, N.J.

'84

J. Ernesto Grijalva specializes in international litigation and is the former co-chair of the San Diego-Tijuana Sister Cities Society. He is secretary and founding member of the Border Region Action Group and serves on the international affairs advisory board of the San Diego Economic Development Corp.

Elizabeth Hufker Hallett is corporate counsel for National Education Corp. in Irvine. She and her husband, Bruce, have a son, Eric Robert, born Jan. 28, 1993.

Samuel Kassatly has joined the San Francisco office of Phillips, Moore, Lempio & Finley as an intellectual property attorney. A holder of three patents for inventions involving video and multimedia, he has served as corporate counsel for Hewlett-Packard and Medtronic and specializes in patents and licensing for the electronics industry.

Robert Oakland and **M. Catheryn Oakland '84** live in Overland Park, Kan. and work in the home office of TRW Title Insurance.

'85

Kyle Maureen (McDougal) Bacchetti and her husband, Noel, have been working in Chicago since May, arranging

short-term urban mission trips for church youth groups. The groups come from suburban and rural areas to help with urban ministries.

Melissa Cates is now senior counsel of law and business affairs at the Nickelodeon children's cable network based in New York City. She is engaged to Roger Claman and the wedding date is set for May 1994.

Tony Mahavier has joined the law offices of Thomas Miller as a senior associate, specializing in plaintiffs' construction litigation.

'86

Susan Kirkgaard has been a civil litigator with Kolodny & Pressman. She and her husband, Gary Champagne, had their first child, Madeleine Lauren, on May 13, 1993.

Kenneth F. Florek has joined the New York City law firm of Hedman, Gibson & Costigan, P.C.

'87

Leslie C. Detwiler has become a partner of Duckor & Spradling in San Diego.

Andrew Liska is an associate at Sullivan, Hill, Lewin & Markham in business litigation.

Barbara (Orr) Merkel is a research attorney with the city of El Cajon. She recently spoke at a seminar on legal research strategies and techniques for the League of California City Attorneys.

David A. Perkins has started his own law firm, Perkins & Miltner, specializing in business and commercial litigation. He lives in San Diego with his wife, Maria.

'88

Dale Amato and his wife, Janet, are expecting twins in November 1993. He argued his first case before the court of appeal last May.

Patricia Bailey moved (with her cats, Ming and Tiger) to Europe to complete a master of laws in European Community business law and flew in from Paris to be part of her five-year law reunion.

Jennifer Barnes is currently an associate general counsel with the Immigration and Naturalization Service for the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Robert Bernstein is happily busy since joining Lorber, Votte, Greenfield & Blick in Rancho Bernardo to do construction litigation.

Patricia Capp is the busy new mother of Jacob Lucas Barlow Aman, born on March 2, 1993. He weighed in at a surprising 10 pounds and is doing well.

Ronald Coulter is deployed in Okinawa, Japan, through July 1994, serving as deputy staff judge advocate for the Third Marine Expeditionary Force. Although he was looking forward to the five-year reunion, he will see all his basketball buddies at the 10-year reunion.

Ana Maria Escobar is living in Malibu and working at Morgan, Wenzel & McNicholas in Los Angeles.

Karen Gaul-Bics has a new baby boy, Dylan, and her son, Cameron (who she brought to law school), is now 11 years old. She is in sole practice in family law.

Paula Nelson Graham is happy to report she had a baby boy in December 1992. She has left Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson to join the newly formed insol-

vency practice group of Pyle, Sims, Duncan & Stevenson.

Roger C. Haerr has been appointed chairman of the San Diego Historical Site Board. He is trial lawyer at Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps.

Alida Krupas welcomed her first baby at the end of September 1993.

Victor Lee married Susan Hicks in November 1989.

George Means is living in Los Angeles and burning the midnight oil as a transactional lawyer at Sidley & Austin after five years. He has two wonderful children, Lindsay and Abby.

Joanne Mott is working in Washington, D.C., for Public Citizen, Ralph Nader's advocacy group. In addition, she was married in June 1993.

Lynne Olcott celebrated the birth of her first child in October.

Adam Ratner has opened law offices in Rancho Bernardo to provide estate and tax planning, probate and tax matters.

Gary Sirota has his own practice on Ocean Boulevard and is on the board of directors of the San Clemente-based Surf rider Foundation.

Eric Shulenberg is no longer practicing law and is happily pursuing his first career of scientific research for the oceanic biology program, Office of Naval Research. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Todd Stevens of Mitchell, Kinney & Waite received the State Bar's 1993 President's Pro Bono Service Award. He helped develop the Volunteer Lawyer Program's joint AIDS legal services project.

Lauri Stock has been in sole practice in San Diego for the last year and works in personal injury and family law.

'89

Vivian V. Doering practices in Escondido and has recently been named to two committees of the Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Section of the ABA. She will serve on the significant new developments in probate and trust committee and on the administration and distribution of trusts committee.

Timothy J. Gauron and **Cheryl Bannon Gauron** have two children, Catherine, age 1, and Alexandra, age 5. Cheryl is doing volunteer work for local children's advocacy groups in Seattle.

'90

Angela Priske Adema and her husband, Thomas Adema '84, '88 (M.A.), have a new daughter, Margaret Mary, born Aug. 15, 1992.

Denise Plockier Blasband practices law with Hinchy, Witte, Wood, Anderson & Hodges in San Diego. She and her husband, Chris, have a son, Michael Joseph, born Dec. 10, 1992.

Richard Cornell was married to Diane Kratovich in December. They are expecting their first child in January 1994. In March, he opened his own practice in Encinitas, the Law Offices of Richard Cornell. "Life, to say the least, has been very exciting," he says.

Jacqueline La Scala has joined Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard as an associate.

Victoria Biedebach Moss lives in Houston and practices aviation litigation with Fulbright & Jaworski. She is happily married to **Brian Moss '90** and they just

welcomed their first child, Rebecca. Brian works with Griffin & Laser.

Monica L. Zrinyi married David Ackley last June and lives in Dubuque, Iowa. She is an associate with Fuerste, Carew, Coyle, Juergens & Sudmeier.

'91

John Altomare married Sharie Johnson '88 (B.A.) last September in Founders Chapel. John is staff counsel for the National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled in Indianapolis.

Conducting was in the air for **Mary Lehman**, who led the San Diego Symphony in a rendition of John Phillip Sousa's "King Cotton March" in July. She was invited to conduct as a member of the Young Friends of the San Diego Symphony. She currently practices law with Gray, Cary, Ames and Frye.

Ginaia Daria Kelly and her husband, Tom, have been married for two years and live in Scots Valley, Calif.

Robert J. Koblak lives in Charlotte, N.C., where he is comptroller of the currency for the southeastern district.

Susana Martinez Mahady is an associate with Castillo & Guevara in San Diego. She and her husband, Mark, have a son, Michael Ryan, born Nov. 29, 1992.

Brent Neck is a deputy district attorney in the San Diego South Bay division.

Ted Walker recently moved to Newport Beach and works in general civil litigation.

'92

Colin Adkins is on staff with the Nevada Supreme Court in Carson City.



Edward V. Hickey III has joined Holland & Knight in Washington, D.C. He was previously special assistant at the International Trade Administration.

April Johnson has joined Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard as an associate.

Regina Strickroth is living in San Antonio, Texas, and has a baby girl, born Jan. 16, 1993. "Savannah Jane is the most remarkable graduation present I could have received."

'93

Eric Campbell and **Erin Norberg** have joined Gray, Cary, Ames and Frye as associates.

Dawn Hamilton has joined Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard as an associate.

IN MEMORIAM

The School of Law community extends deepest sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased.

Caton Machamer '63

John Slutter '77

Richard York Funston '82

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Alums Gather at U.S. Capitol

The following alums of USD attended a reception held in the Mansfield Room of The Capitol Building hosted by Dean Kristine Strachan on Wednesday, November 10.

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Tara Allgood '92
Mary Bird P-'80
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Nancy Ely-Raphel, Law '68
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Elizabeth Kroop, Law '75
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David Pena, Law '78
Lisa Rivera '90
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Dr. Ruth Schneider L/R-'85
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Various courses of study will be available. Subjects taught during past summers have included:

- International Litigation
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The CLE Abroad program offers practicing attorneys an unparalleled opportunity to combine personal enrichment with professional growth. Participants receive intensive training by total immersion, and the learning experience sensitizes them to the cultural differences that influence effective international relations. In addition to formal instruction, a variety of extracurricular activities and tours will be available at each location.

Both dormitory and off-campus accommodations are available. The Office of Continuing Legal Education at USD will assist participants in arranging suitable lodging. Each two-week session carries 15 hours of MCLE credit. Registration for each session is \$975, including all extracurricular activities and tours. Spouses may attend all activities and tours for \$200.

Dates for this year's sessions are:

- LONDON - May 29 to June 12 ■ PARIS - June 26 to July 10
■ DUBLIN - June 27 to July 11 ■ OXFORD - June 28 to July 12

To receive complete information, contact the Office of Continuing Legal Education at the University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110-2492 or call Sarah Nord at (619) 260-4600, ext. 2874. Inquiries also may be sent by facsimile machine to (619) 260-2219.



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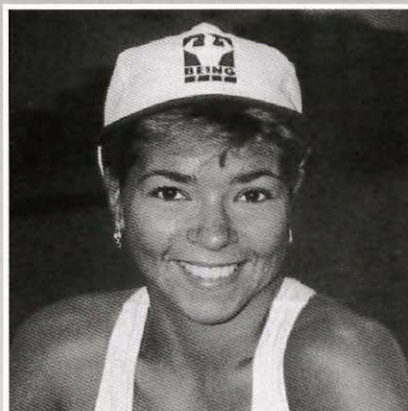
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Nieva K. van Leer describes her experience in terms of her commitment to children: "Having grown up in the juvenile dependency system and having dedicated my life to the health, safety and welfare of children, my placement at the San Diego County Public Defender Child Advocacy Division was perfect. Not only did I try cases and represent abused children, but I learned that this is indeed what I want to do with my legal education. I know that I want to represent children. I can't thank USD enough for the community service grant I received this summer. In fact, even though I am no longer paid for my work there, I still work as a part-time volunteer."

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Diane de Kervor received a grant to work at the San Diego County Probation Department's Juvenile Institutions Division, conducting a study on the recidivism rate among male juvenile offenders. She reviewed the files of hundreds of serious offenders and compared the types of crimes committed, types of punishment given and time actually served.

"I can't say it was an uplifting experience. It was bone-chilling. Many of these kids committed senseless crimes against people and property. Brutal crimes. Most were involved in gangs. Most were minorities which was personally disheartening because I am a Latina." Continued de Kervor, "This experience has convinced me that we need to do something about the kids of this generation. We need political change and grassroots change. Many of these kids can only succeed in a gang atmosphere. We need more support for these families."

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“My experience as a law clerk for CRLA served to solidify what I have learned in the classroom,” explained Judy Carbone, who worked for California Rural Legal Assistance. I represented clients in unemployment benefit and labor commission hearings. Those experiences showed me how important classes like civil procedure and evidence really are.”

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Number in class contacted: 291

Number of donors: 29

Class participation: 10%

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Number in class contacted: 316

Number of donors: 26

Class participation: 8%

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Number in class contacted: 297

Number of donors: 23

Class participation: 8%

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1989

Number in class contacted: 260
Number of donors: 11
Class participation: 4%

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1990

Number in class contacted: 272
Number of donors: 22
Class participation: 4%

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1991

Number in class contacted: 316
Number of donors: 20
Class participation: 6%

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1992

Number in class contacted: 0
Number of donors: 6
Class participation: 2%

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1993

Number in class contacted: 265
Number of donors: 51
Class participation: 19%

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May 22

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