

4-1973

## Woolsack 1973 volume 10 number 7

University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digital.sandiego.edu/woolsack>



Part of the [Law Commons](#)

---

### Digital USD Citation

University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association, "Woolsack 1973 volume 10 number 7" (1973). *Newspaper, The Woolsack (1963-1987)*. 50.

<http://digital.sandiego.edu/woolsack/50>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Law Student Publications at Digital USD. It has been accepted for inclusion in Newspaper, The Woolsack (1963-1987) by an authorized administrator of Digital USD. For more information, please contact [digital@sandiego.edu](mailto:digital@sandiego.edu).

# The Woolsack

The University of San Diego School of Law

VOL. 10 No. 7

Circulation 3,500

April, 1973

## Students Have Hand in Naming New Profs

The Student-Faculty Hiring Committee recently employed five new faculty members to teach at the law school next year. The WOOLSACK has compiled all available information on these men in order to introduce them to the student body.

**MR. DAVID NAVIN:** Mr. Navin is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and its law school where he served as Managing Editor of the Connecticut Law Review. He has served on the staff of Willamette Law School since 1971, having practiced law in the Seattle area for two years. He will teach Trusts, Estate Planning, Agency and Partnership, and possibly a Commercial Law course next year.

**Student's report on Mr. Navin:** Student concerns over Mr. Navin were focused on two areas: first, his reading of notes during the seminar, and second, the possible overload of faculty in the Corporations / Securities area.

The overwhelming opinion was that this candidate would make an excellent teacher and addition to our faculty. The committee rates him very strong in all areas and would recommend the Law School offer him a teaching position.

**MR. DEAN MORRIS:** Mr. Morris graduated from Syracuse School of Law in 1964 where he was Case Editor of the Law Review. He received his L.L.M. at Harvard, and is presently the Dean of Academic Affairs at Wayne State Law School.

**Student's report on Mr. Morris:** In general, this committee is very impressed with Dean Morris' ideas, his hard work, his understanding of law students, his enthusiasm over what he had seen of our student motivation and academic goals, his congenial personality, and his interest in the students. We believe that these all combine with his basic intellectual ability to make Dean Morris an excellent teacher, and that he would be a definite asset to the USD faculty.

**MR. RICHARD HILDRETH:** Mr. Hildreth graduated from Michigan in 1968 where he was on the Law Review. He received a diploma from Oxford in 1969, and expects to receive another diploma from Stockholm where he is presently doing graduate work. While employed with a San Francisco firm, he argued an amicus brief before the California Supreme Court.

**Student's report on Mr. Hildreth:** There was little problem for the committee in reaching a conclusion regarding Mr. Hildreth. The committee places a high premium on a teacher's ability to stimulate his class. While Mr. Hildreth may be an asset to the school as an intellectual; would be a detriment in the classroom. His whole approach is too low-key and detached to ever instill any wide-spread enthusiasm among his students. The committee recommended that Mr. Hildreth not be offered a teaching position at the school. This recommendation was unanimous.

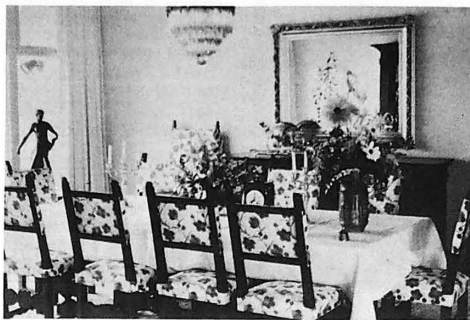
**MR. PAUL HORTON:** No background information available.

**Student's report on Mr. Horton:** The students were concerned about Mr. Horton's verbosity, sincerity and somewhat offensive personality. However, his ability to stimulate and interest students through his apparent thorough organization and fresh style were highly regarded. Combining this with this knowledge of the law, practical experience, and his theories and methods of teaching, we feel Mr. Horton would be a definite asset to our law school. Assuming that the committee finds no merit to our reservation concerning Mr. Horton's sincerity, we recommend that he be offered a faculty position.

**MR. RODNEY JONES:** Mr. Jones received his A.B. and J.D. degrees from the University of Southern California, and has been teaching and working in the Legal Clinic at the University of Connecticut since 1971. Mr. Jones will supervise the criminal law elements of the clinical program as well as teach a course in Criminal Law or procedure.

**Student's report on Mr. Jones:** There was no report on Mr. Jones as he was hired without delivering a seminar to the student committee.

## The President's Place



### Suburbia on Campus

For those of you who have noticed what seemed to be the intrusion of a suburban tract home within the University complex, you may be relieved to know that we haven't been taken over by the developers yet.

The president of the University has simply been provided with a home. The project was originally to cost us all about \$117,000, but the WOOLSACK has received reliable information that the cost now approaches \$125,000. It seems that the president's family was not satisfied with certain minor items, such as the drapes and cabinets, and had them replaced.

With the cost of tuition slated to go up next fall, much discussion has centered around the need for a Presidential Home. The WOOLSACK sent two of its crack staff, along with its ace photographer, to

see just what it was that we bought.

Driving down the presidential road and into the presidential parking lot, we were struck with the impression that the home itself did not look as if it cost nearly as much as had been reported. It seemed no different than any of the other shake-roofed, single story dwellings that dot middle class communities around southern California. It was, however, partially enclosed by a plank fence, and the chimneys did seem to make rather good use of the abundantly available Palos Verdes stone.

We knocked on the oversized door, and some one inside yelled to come in. On entering,

we found a workman busily hanging the new drapes. We asked if the family was at home, but he didn't seem to know. He told us to ask the maid, who was ironing in the kitchen.

The "maid," interestingly, turned out to be one of the custodial staff of the University. We explained who we were, and asked to look around. She seemed a bit confused but didn't think anyone would mind.

The house consists of five bedrooms, and, according to the maid, seven bathrooms. Much of the furnishing is unimpressive. The truly elegant pieces, borrowed from the University's collection of antique Spanish furniture, seem out of place among the flowered upholstery, and glossy, Levitz-like end pieces. The dining room chandelier is especially oppressive. The seven tiered, crystal-like edifice may have been better off dipped in pancake batter.

Disappointed in that we didn't find anything so shocking as to be worthy of our efforts at yellow journalism, we soon took our leave, never quite understanding where the \$125,000 went. Perhaps the foundations were made of marble, or the sinks were alabaster, but on first impression it is the opinion of the WOOLSACK that the inflation situation has gotten completely out of hand.

## Jessup Competition Ends in Confusion

by Diane Ward

USD's participation last month in the Western Regional Round of the 1973 Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition brought 4½ months of arduous preparation by team members to a disappointing 2nd place anti-climax.

Led by team captain Herbert Michel Junior, Ronald Bird, William Sink and Jan Pogalies argued successfully against Stanford, Davis, Southwestern and Hastings for a 4-0 record, only to fall victim to inconsistent and constantly revised scoring procedures that awarded first place honors to the Cal-Western team.

Cal-Western's technical scoring victory was made possible by the failure to appear of one of their scheduled opponents. The Cal-Western team then divided, argued against itself, and then arbitrarily awarded itself, during this "noncompetition" round, points higher than it had received in actual competition.

These points were then included in the point run-off computation which broke the 4-0 deadlock between USD and Cal-Western. The official rules for the Jessup International make provision for such calculations in case of just such a tie but are silent as to the awarding of points in non-competitive rounds.

As pointed out by Michel in a timely, but futile letter of

protest to the Executive Director of the American Society of International Law in Washington, the team was significantly prejudiced by such arbitrary scoring procedures. The letter further indicated that the integrity of the entire competition would be challenged unless such "questionable factors" as inconsistent and subjective scoring procedures were resolved. Requests by USD for a run-off between the two undefeated teams have remained unanswered with the Washington semifinals now an event of the past.

On a brighter note, Michel finished 3rd in the entire competition for Best Oralist, with team member Sink just one point behind. Stanford was the winner of the Best Memorial written on the competition topic concerning the seizure of foreign fishing vessels in international waters. USD's team was given audiovisual assistance by Don Merkin and was aided by advice and critiques from Professors Kerig and Simmons.

According to present team members, tentative offers by USD to host next year's Jessup regional competition will undoubtedly include suggestions for avoiding scoring discrepancies, provisions for critiques by judges, and especially run-off provisions in case of a tie in order to eliminate the possibility of a repetition of this year's events.

## Picnic Slated

On Sunday, April 29, the SBA will sponsor an all-school picnic in the Rancho Bernardo area. The festivities will begin at 11:30 AM and continue until dusk. Activities such as baseball, three-legged races and horse-back riding will be topped off by thirty kegs of beer. All food and other refreshments will be provided entirely free. The SBA extends a cordial invitation to all students, faculty and their families.

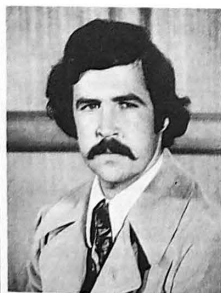
University will help develop the Memorial Library Collection by donating one semester's tuition.

As a special Senior Project, contributions will be accepted from all USD Law Students who desire to contribute.

Donations can be made at the Records Office or in classes later in the week.

He was well known and liked throughout the law school, and it is regretful that he was killed after so many years of hard work and dedication. We wish to offer our condolences to Kirk's family and add that we are deeply saddened by his death.

## In Memory



The tranquility of last week's Spring Break was shattered by the tragic news concerning the death of Kirk Norris, a third year student. Kirk was killed in a freak accident 2 weekends ago while towing gliders at Torrey Pines.

In memory of Kirk, a group of Seniors, with the University and Graduation Committee's approval and his family's consent, have decided to create a Kirk Norris Memorial Fund to purchase specially dedicated library collections in aeronautics and aviation law, an area that Kirk dedicated his interests and talents to during his lifetime. The

## From the Editor

With the publication of this, the last issue of the Woolsack that I will be associated with, I find myself inclined to view the last three years at USD and discuss what they have meant to me.

Upon entering in the fall of 1970, my outlook was confused somewhat by countless rumors concerning what happens in law schools. It was, of course, a verified fact that by the end of the first semester at least one-third of the entering class would flunk out. A large percentage of those who had made it into the second semester would certainly be gone by June.

Everyone knew about professors like Bert and Engfelt — there was just no way you were going to do better than a 70 with them. And how about class preparation — you must study at least four hours outside of class for every hour in class.

If you were not brief cases you had better be spending your time making outlines. Commercial outlines were a rip-off — Gilberts had been characterized as the Classic Comicbooks of the law. Canned briefs were always going to be inaccurate and the only people naive enough to use them would be gone by Thanksgiving.

Distorted by fact and fiction, the weeks passed, Christmas vacation came, and it was time to study for the first round of exams. Christmas vacation and finals — a torture surpassed only by USD's unique contribution to legal education — blind exams. Remember the rumors about how much time your friends had spent studying; and your other friends who knew the material so well that they did not have to study.

And then the morning of the first exam — how amazing to actually have some idea concerning what your professor wanted to know. Post exam discussions did little to relieve the anxieties built up over the preceding 16 weeks. Your friends always wrote more pages or fewer pages or different conclusions or something trivial enough to stimulate a heated argument, as if your opponent were the professor and you were defending your position to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Semester one became semester two and finally Mrs. Law decorated the bulletin boards with a few grades. Those defending high grades found themselves hardpressed to show why they had done so well when the blue books were passed out and they compared their exams with those written by their less fortunate friends. By the end of the second semester that year it had become pretty well accepted that the grades meant very little in terms of comprehension of the law.

The second year of school was marked by less preparation, fewer anxieties, and a knowledge that all of the rumors had been disproved. By the third year, it was absolutely necessary to find other avenues of interest because by this time classes had become an absolute bore.

So in retrospect, what have these years at USD yielded? Speaking for myself, I have gotten to know a large number of interesting people, established strong friendships, learned how to shoot a decent game of pool, read quite a few novels which were assigned in high school and college, consumed a lot of beer, and learned a little about the law. Although there have been many experiences at this school which were absolutely atrocious, generally I am inclined to view these last three years as being a positive good, perhaps more significantly from the standpoint of experiences encountered and associations made than from a truly academic perspective.

WFW

## President's Report

by Steve Daitech

This Administration took office faced with many leftover problems. We have moved to resolve these problems and have simultaneously started on our own programs.

The SBA Board found the Honor Court elections, held in February, to be invalid because of a failure to follow the Honor Court procedure set out in Article III c 3a of the Honor Code. We were faced with the possibility of no Honor Court versus the unpleasant task of conducting a new election. The motion was made and passed directing the SBA to conduct the new Honor Court election pursuant to the guidelines set out in the Honor Code. This we have done.

On other levels, we have opened discussions with the Alumni Association who have tentatively agreed to sponsor a social event for the graduating students, and possibly another social event in the Fall at Orientation.

We have asked the new Honor Court to begin work on a written Elections Code to be submitted to the SBA Board in the early Fall.

Finally, there has been some discussion about the seriousness of the current officers of the SBA Executive Board. It seems rather simple to follow two short written documents (the By-Laws, and the Honor Code), yet strangely enough these two documents have been consistently overlooked in recent years. We are simply reading and abiding by the directives of these documents in our attempt to fulfill our obligation.

## Roger Traynor Competition

The Roger J. Traynor Moot Court Competition was held April 13th and 14th, at Santa Clara, California. USD's team of John Haden, Crystal O'Connell and John Thelan placed 2nd overall, losing only to UCLA in the final round. John Haden won the competition's Best Oralist award. Prior to the final round, USD had out-scored Southwestern,

Pepperdine and U.C. Davis in preliminary rounds. The team also won their semi-final round, defeating Santa Clara. The final round was argued before Justice Sullivan of the California Supreme Court, Justice Browning of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and Justice Molinari, of the California Appellate Court.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Republicans . . .

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to announce the tentative formation of a political discussion group at this law school. There is need for the vigorous development of all sides of public issues, in order that those who must make policy decisions shall have an informed basis for choice. The need for an informed basis for choice is not less pressing among those whose decision-making opportunities occur in

their community rather than in legislative halls. The current framework for the presentation of issues is the two-party system, and the purpose of this group will be to gather together those in the law school community who feel at home as Republicans.

The purpose of the group that I have in mind would be to prepare and present for the consideration of the law school community the "Republican" side of those issues that engage the public debate — issues such as the Executive Privilege, Impounding, Bussing — with a

view to bettering the quality of that public debate.

It is expected that the group, when formed, would seek to sustain itself from year to year, and so the participation of students from all classes in the law school is desired. Some faculty members have expressed interest, and their participation is welcomed. I invite your expressions of interest, either here at school or at home.

Moderately,  
J.P. Walsh, Jr.,  
3d Year Day

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SPRING SEMESTER, 1972-73

TIME	MONDAY MAY 14	TUESDAY MAY 15	WEDNESDAY MAY 16	THURSDAY MAY 17	FRIDAY MAY 18	SATURDAY MAY 19
9:00				ADMIRALTY D		UCC II A & B
1:30			TAX II 1 P.M.	TAX I A ADMIN LAW D	CORPORATIONS B EQUITY A	BUS. PLANNING SEM. D & E ADMIN LAW E
5:00				CONST. LAW E CONFLICTS D & E	CORPORATIONS E CREDITORS' REM. E POVERTY LAW D & E	TRUSTS D & E

TIME	MONDAY MAY 21	TUESDAY MAY 22	WEDNESDAY MAY 23	THURSDAY MAY 24	FRIDAY MAY 25	SATURDAY MAY 26
9:00	TORTS DAY EVIDENCE B	PROPERTY DAY TRADE REG. II D	CRIM. PROC. D	CONTRACTS D	CIVIL PROC. D	
1:30	SECURITIES REG. D	INTL TRANS D	FAMILY LAW	WILLS D		
6:00	PROPERTY EVE EVIDENCE A & E	UCC II EVE COMB. PROP. E PROP. RESP. (Cumulative)	TORTS EVE CIVIL PROC. E ESTATE PLANNING E	FED'L JURIS. E	CONTRACTS EVE CRIM. PROC. E ACCT & PART E	

WRITERS - MORE HALL

TYPISTS - ROOM 1A

THINK ROOM - 1B

## ANOTHER ELECTION!! ??

The Great SBA Pastime - holding elections improperly and holding them over again - has produced a new Honor Court. Citing Article III C 3a of the Honor Code, principles of Natural Justice and other

similar reasons, the SBA invalidated the first Honor Court election and held a new one.

The SBA interviewed all Justice aspirants and, by some undisclosed method, narrowed the field to the nine most deserving.

Jackie Becker, Ike Preston and Forrest Chu received the most votes and were elected Justices. John Adler and Harlan Grossman tied for fourth and decided to split the duties of Preliminary

Examiner and First Alternate Justice. Receiving the fifth largest number of votes, Mike Fox was elected Second Alternate Justice.

While nobody can be entirely sure, it appears that SBA elections are over for the remainder of the year. The WOOLSACK extends its congratulations to those who proved victorious and commend the student body at large for their patience in this trying experience.

## ANYBODY YOU KNOW?

This is to honor  
Our Man of the Day  
The person who always  
Has Something to say.

In each law school class,  
There's always that one;  
Who needs to speak,  
But never gets done.

His most fleeting thoughts  
And personal views,  
Are forced to the floor  
As the most urgent of news.

"You know I think..."  
Or "I remember that..."  
Proceed a discourse  
On some obscure fact.

A topic arises  
And rest assured,  
Our steadfast commentator  
Will always be heard.

Yet, this isn't to say,  
Of wisdom there's dearth.  
For occasionally his comments  
Are truly of worth.

We do not condemn  
Our vociferous elf;  
But just poetically say,  
"Stifle Yourself!"

By BRUCE KILDAY and  
MATT BRADY

Reprinted from ADDENDA,  
Vol. II, No. 9 McGeorge School  
of Law



## The WOOLSACK

Published by the  
students of the  
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO SCHOOL OF LAW

telephone 291-6480 ext. 330

The views expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board or of its by-lined reporters, and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty or administration unless otherwise specifically stated.

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Bill Woods  
Associate Editor . . . . . Richard Aborjaily  
Advisor . . . . . Professor John Roche  
Managing Editor . . . . . Russ Miller  
Staff Writers . . . . . Judy DiGennaro, Steve Hooper, Gene Myers, Dan Bamberg, Rex Gay, Barbara Ruediger  
Photographer . . . . . Dwight Moore

WOOL-SACK. The seat of the Lord Chancellor of England in the House of Lords, being a large square bag of wool, without back or arms, covered with a red cloth. — Black's Law Dictionary

## TV Trivia Contest

1. Who are the two sinister characters on the cartoon series "Rocky and His Friends"?
2. Who were the 2 predecessors of Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show?
3. What did Bart Maverick carry in his lapel just in case of emergencies?
4. What was Mia Farrow's name on Peyton Place?
5. Name the ranches of the following T.V. shows:  
Roy Rogers  
Sky King  
My Friend Flicka  
Fury
6. What was Sergeant Preston's dog named?
7. Name three of Batman's most common adversaries.
8. Concerning **Love Lucy**:  
What was Lucy's maiden name?
9. What was Fred and Ethel's last name?
10. What was the name of the nightclub that Ricky worked in?
11. Concerning **The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet**:  
What was the name of Wally's girlfriend?
12. What was Oz's job?
13. Name any 2 of Oz's friends.
14. What was "Lumpy's" correct name on Leave it to Beaver?
15. Concerning **Dennis The Menace**:  
What was the name of the little girl who loved Dennis?
16. What was the name of Dennis' best friend?
17. What were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's first names?
18. Concerning **Roy Rogers**:  
What was Roy Rogers' real name?
19. What was Dale Evans' horse named?
20. What was the T.V. relationship between Roy and Dale?
21. What is the name of the hotel, restaurant, and bar on Gunsmoke?
22. What were the real names of the two wagonmasters on Wagon Train?
23. Who was the big sponsor of **The \$64,000 Question** and who M.C.'d this program?
24. Who was Groucho's sidekick on **You Bet Your Life**?
25. Who played Jeff's mother and "Gramps" on the early Lassie shows?
26. Who was the editor's name on Superman?
27. What was the name of the baby elephant on **Circus Boy**?
28. Who was the "kindest dog in the country" on the **Soupy Sales Show**?
29. Concerning **The Dobie Gillis Show**:  
What medal did Herbert T. Gillis win in W.W. II?
30. Who were Dobie's 2 regular girlfriends?
31. What was the name of the junior college Dobie attended?
32. Who played "Scarface" Al Capone in **The Untouchables**?
33. What did U.N.C.L.E. stand for on **The Man From U.N.C.L.E.** and what organization was its main adversary?
34. What did the Lone Ranger always say to his horse as he and Tonto rode off into the sunset?
35. What does "Kimo Sabe" mean?
36. What was the opening line on the **Pinky Lee Show** as sung by Pinky Lee?
37. Who sponsored **You'll Never Get Rich** for many years?
38. What was the name of Buster Browns dog?
39. What was the opening theme song on **Arthur Godfrey and His Friends**?
40. What was **The Millionaires** full name?
41. Who was Perry Mason's long time rival in Court?
42. What was the opening line

(Continued on Page 4)



Moot Court Board pictured back row, left to right: Dick Haden, Mike Wickham, John Thelan, Crystal O'Connell, Herb Michael, and Pat Hughes.

## Moot Court Board

On April 10th this year's Moot Court Board announced the selection of next year's Moot Court Board. Those selected were John Haden, Pat Hughes, Herbert Michel Jr., Crystal O'Connell, John Thelan, and Michael Wickham. This group has selected John Thelan to be the Chairman of

next year's Board.

Those chosen for the Board positions were selected from 18 applicants, all of whom had participated in one or more competitions this year. The selections were made after interviews of all applicants, which interviews were conducted on the afternoon of April 7th and on the evening of April 9th.

## Profs to Travel

by Ray Schwartz

Professors Darby, Lazerow, and Kerig are slated to become involved with Law Programs outside the United States.

Prof. Lazerow will leave for Paris this summer, and together with Prof. Darby, will become a part of the Paris Project, an Institute on International and Comparative Law from July through mid-August.

The Institute will begin classes in the Institut Catholique de Paris on July 2, and continue until August 10, 1973.

Classes offered will include Public International Law, International Trade and Investment Regulation, Comparisons of European Legal Systems and European Communities Law.

In addition to the USD Law professors, the Institute has on its faculty Prof. Azard, of the Institute Catholique, Prof. Carl Fulda of Univ. of Texas Law School, and Prof. Rudolf Schlesinger of Cornell. All are accomplished legal theoreticians and have produced voluminous research on their respective subjects.

Upon completion of this Institute, Prof. Lazerow will remain based in Paris during the fall semester and complete a monograph to be published by the International Bureau for Fiscal Documentation, Amsterdam, regarding international taxation and common market problems. Previously published articles on this subject have appeared in the Fordham and University of Arkansas Law Reviews, concerning Franco-American tax relations.

Though based in Paris, Prof. Lazerow hopes to take part in a series of international conferences at the Hague, London, Brussels, and Bonn.

Prof. D.V. Kerig will become Visiting Professor of Law at University of Alberta School of Law, Edmonton, Alberta for the Fall Semester only. Prof. Kerig will be teaching either international law or jurisprudence.

Although he has taught foreign students before, Prof. Kerig has not taught law in a foreign law school, and looks upon this venture as a great opportunity to learn as much from the Canadian students as they will learn from him.

## Long Hair Red Necks

"Most whites today seem to think that Black people have won their fight against racism".

Julian Bond, speaking at El Camino Theatre, here, noted that the white devil of the 60's has been replaced by a more frustrating enigma in the 70's. To confront the racism of the early civil rights days was one thing, but to overcome the attitude that the turmoil of those years won a victory over injustice is another.

Bond, co-founder of the Student Non-violent, Coordinating Committee is still involved in "hard work and concerted political-social action." Besides his activities in the Georgia state legislature, he is now working

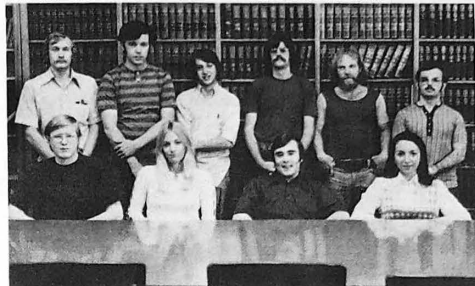
## Law Review

On Monday, March 19, the Editorial Board of Volume 10 of the San Diego Law Review announced the selection of the Board for Volume 11. The new board, which took over on April 2, 1973, is headed by Editor-in-Chief Jim Miller, a second year student.

The position of Executive Editor is to be filled by Janet Judy. Patricia Benke has been designated as Managing Editor, the Board's business

manager. The editorial staff of the Board consists of two Lead Article Editors and five Notes and Comments (student article) Editors.

Sam Eaton and Jeff Garland will be responsible for soliciting and editing lead articles, while Tom Riggs will supervise the other student editors — Mike Fox, Dennis Luderer, Mike Moore, and Steve Schroeder. In addition, the Board has appointed Mary Eikel and Tom Gill as Associate Editors.



Law Review Board: Back row Left to Right: Steve Schroeder, Dennis Luderer, Jeff Garland, Sam Eaton, Tom Riggs, Mike Moore. Front Row: Mike Fox, Janet Judy, Jim Miller, Pat Benke.

with the Southern Elections Committee, whose objectives are to get blacks involved in municipal government. The committee has supported about 100 candidates throughout the South, primarily in small rural towns. About 80 of these candidates have been successful, 90 percent of whom were black. The criteria for candidacy, insisted on by the organization, is that the individual be part of the community and be able to generate some diverse support.

Black people, according to Bond, have been sliding back since 1968. Despite the fact that buses, lunch counters and TV ads have been integrated, solutions to the problems of food, shelter, health care, income, as well as equal

participation in government have stagnated. Nixon has succeeded in emasculating the last of the Kennedy-Johnson programs. Bond further noted that the goal of the 70's must be to reverse this trend by building an aggressive, militant, political movement with its roots in Black society. Politics ought not be the art of compromise but rather "an exciting who gets how much, of what, from whom." Black politics must begin again at the local level. The Georgia lawmaker contended that Blacks can no longer afford to let the college campuses and white idealists carry the banner of racial justice. The fad has lost its appeal for the liberals and the reality that "long hair can camouflage a red neck" has become all too clear.

## BEVERLY G. RUBENS WRITING METHOD CLASS

will be presented by

**MR. STANFORD SANOFF**

**AT SAN DIEGO SCHOOL OF LAW**  
and

**BEVERLY G. RUBENS**

**AT PICKWICK RECREATION CENTER, BURBANK, CALIFORNIA**

in preparation for the July, 1973, Bar Examination.

The techniques, approaches and materials are the same in both classes

**LIVE LECTURES - NO TAPES**  
**EMPHASIS PLACED ON KEY BAR COURSES**  
**EXTENSIVE MULTIPLE CHOICE PRACTICE EXAMS**

9 Sessions commencing May 27, 1973,  
and 8 successive Sundays through July 22, 1973.

3-hour lectures begin at 10:00 a.m.  
Afternoon examination (writing) sessions  
ordinarily last 3 - 3 1/2 hours.

Tuition is \$175.00, and initial payment of  
\$50.00 must accompany your application for  
enrollment. Balance is due and payable on  
or before May 12, 1973.

**Enrollment limited - Register early**

write: Beverly G. Rubens Writing Method Class  
Judith Chesner, Registrar  
606 North Larchmont Blvd. Suite 112  
Los Angeles, California 90004  
or Phone 213-464-1934





## De Minimus

by  
Diane Ward

There was a young lawyer named Rex  
With diminutive organs of sex  
When charged with exposure  
He retained his composure  
"De Minimus Non Curate Lex"

The California Board of Legal Specialization recently announced standards under which California attorneys can qualify as specialists in the fields of criminal law, workman's compensation and taxation. These standards include six to ten years of "substantial involvement" in the particular field plus rigid requirements for certification. Other state bar associations are watching the progress of this program closely.

Recently appointed to the San Diego Municipal Court is Judge Artie Henderson, the only woman judge south of Los Angeles and one of fifteen women judges in the State of California.

A recent poll conducted at Stanford, Boalt, Hastings and the Santa Clara Law Schools revealed that 81 percent of the 1975 law students responding had tried marijuana, 47 percent use it at least twice a month, 44 percent presently own it and 91 percent supported the recent California initiative which would have "decriminalized" the use of marijuana (Proposition 19). Prof. John Kaplan, author of *Marijuana: The New Prohibition*, expressed no surprise at the results, saying they were "probably what you'd expect."

The University of Baltimore Law School has joined Columbia, Harvard and Stanford in offering a "mini-tax course" which supplements Legal Accounting. The course is totally voluntary, with those completing it receiving certificates of competency from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants instead of course credit.

A 500-page report published by the Association of American Law Schools may put to rest those persistent rumors that the AMA or AALS will do away with evening law school programs. The report concluded that one is likely to find the same kind of educational experiences within the day or evening program of schools with comparable libraries, faculty-student ratios and qualifications of their students and faculty.

Is there any relationship between admission qualifications and actual performance in law school? William Mitchell, a Minnesota Night law school found the standard law school indicators - the LSAT and undergraduate record - successfully predicted who would do poorly, but not who would do well. Students who showed a high potential before law school were more likely than the others in the class to pass the first year exams. As a group, however, they did not excel. The more relevant indicators were marital status (married students did better than unmarried students), the number of hours employed (those with part-time jobs did better than those with full-time jobs or no jobs at all) and, as you might suspect, the number of hours spent studying had a direct bearing on performance.

Harvard and Stanford are now offering a joint program with their respective Business Schools which affords the student a JD and an MBA degree at the end of four years of rigorous and concentrated study.

Stanford, Hastings, Boalt and Golden Gate report that applications for next year's law school class have declined 25 percent from last year. Among the various theories advanced for the decline were that students are employing "self-selection" when they feel they have no chance of being admitted and that the national publicity concerning the glut of law school applicants scares off many others.

The SBA at the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law appropriates \$1,000 each year allocated to "four small wine and cheese parties per semester."

## THANK YOU -

initial response to our Bar Review Course has enabled us to definitely schedule a San Diego Class.

### FREE GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

TO ALL LAW STUDENTS

WE WILL GRADE AND CRITIQUE YOUR INDIVIDUAL ANSWER TO A PAST BAR QUESTION THAT WE HAVE SELECTED. YOUR GRADED AND CRITIQUED ANSWER WILL BE PROMPTLY RETURNED ALONG WITH A SAMPLE "ISSUE ANALYSIS".

☐ Please send me a copy of the past bar question Write-Way has selected.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## SENIOR Bar Review

## WRITE-WAY IS THE RIGHT WAY

### WE ARE THE ONLY BAR REVIEW OFFERING THIS PROVEN PROGRAM:

- 70 specially selected past bar questions for YOU to answer under timed bar conditions (you write 4 questions in 3½ hours)!
- Graded and critiqued answers returned promptly.
- 6 hours of objective questions — Actual Multistate Bar Exam as given on the Spring 1972 California Bar.
- Live lectures (no tapes) covering — Analysis of difficult questions  
— Organization and writing techniques  
— Approaches and brief outlines of some major problem areas
- Individual attention — Personal contact with instructors  
— Class participation  
— Counseling when needed

### HOW THE WRITE-WAY PROGRAM WILL BENEFIT YOU:

- Develops writing ease and style.
- Conditions you to writing 4 answers in 3½ hours.
- Sharpens analytical and organizational abilities.
- Reinforces the law you know AND points out law you don't know.
- Gives you practice in answering actual Bar objective questions.
- WANTED: Senior Class Representative. Contact Deane Houston, Western State University, 427-6816.

### TWO LOCATIONS: ANAHEIM

(afternoon or evening sessions)

### SAN DIEGO

(evening session only)

Four Week Course  
Beginning approx. June 11  
Four Hour Classes  
Five Days a Week (no weekends)  
Tuition - \$250 (\$100 deposit)  
BankAmericard - Mastercharge



# WRITE-WAY BAR REVIEW

BROADWAY-EUCLID PROFESSIONAL BLDG.  
1681 W. BROADWAY, Suite V  
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA 92802  
(714) 772-9220

All terms and conditions subject to change without notice.

(Continued from Page 3)

that described *Fury* in every show?

43. What were Rusty's and Rin Tin Tin's rank?

44. What was Joe Friday's rank in *Dragnet*?

45. What was pounded into the wall at the end of every *Dragnet* by a sweaty arm?

46-60. Name as many kids as possible on *The Our Gang* and *The Little Rascals* series.

Turn in entries at Woolsack.

Answers and winners to be posted.

## The WOOLSACK

University of San Diego  
School of Law  
San Diego, Calif. 92110

Non-Profit Org.  
U. S. Postage  
PAID  
San Diego, Calif.  
Permit No. 586

232-2126

233-3196

ACME MAILING  
&  
OFFSET PRINTING COMPANY  
343 West "C" Street

- |                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| * Resumes          | * Legal Forms    |
| * Letterheads      | * Business Cards |
| * Instant Printing | * Appeal Briefs  |