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RETURN TO PR

CLIPPING PACKETS

ROUTE SHEET

<i>Auth</i>	Dr. Author Hughes	DS 257
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<i>TB</i>	Dean Thomas Burke	S 200
<i>JB</i>	Dean James Burns	OH 343
<i>ED</i>	Dean Ed DeRoche	HH
<i>SF</i>	Sr. Sally Furay	DS 212
<i>SK</i>	Dean Sheldon Krantz	LS 209
	Fr. Mike McKay	
<i>IP</i>	Dean Irene S. Palmer	SN 211
<i>WP</i>	Dr. William Pickett	DS 257
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<i>PW</i>	Dr. Pat Watson	S 303
	Fr. Cahill	Sports Center
<i>MR</i>	Malachi Rafferty	M 102

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1984

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(D. 100,271)

JUN 1 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

252-7951
University of San Diego — Eight historic paintings of the Vatican by artist Vernon Howe Bailey will be highlighted at a reception to be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library of the University of San Diego.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

JUN 2 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

2955
Quilt show continues at UCSD



The International Quilt Exhibit/Contest/Sale/Symposium will continue today through Monday on the University of San Diego. A variety of lectures and workshops by many nationally-famous teachers, a fashion show, and a doll-quilt auction are included in the show. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. The admission price is \$3. Oak Creek Boy's Ranch of Valley Center will receive 50 cents for each ticket purchased at Calico Station in Escondido, the Stitchery Post in Valley Center, Cotton Blossom in Escondido or Calico Creations in Poway, if the purchaser presents a copy of this article.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Union
(D. 217,324)
(S. 339,788)

JUN 3 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Kay-Miller

2955

Claudia Miller and David Kay were married May 19 at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller of San Carlos and Mr. and Mrs. Ollen F. Kay of San Diego. The bride is an inventory coordinator and graduate of San Diego State University. The bridegroom earned degrees from UCSD and the University of San Diego. He is an attorney.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

JUN 3 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Democrats battle to oppose Lowery, Hunter

By Gerry Braun
The Times-Advocate

In two races devoid of any controversy, Democrats are battling for the right to oppose two-term Republican Reps. Bill Lowery, 36, of San Diego and Duncan Hunter, 35, of Coronado.

Law professor Robert L. Simmons, 56, is the favorite in a four-way race in Lowery's 41st District, which includes Rancho Penasquitos and the western half of Rancho Bernardo.

The other candidates are homemaker Linda M. Carlston, 44, research engineer Daniel Hostetter, 43, and retired dentist Norman E. Mann, 62. All four are residents of San Diego.

Simmons has garnered the support of the party establishment and easily outdistanced his opponents in organization, volunteers and fund-raising. A former Ohio judge now teaching at the University of San Diego, Simmons is an ardent liberal who was blinded in a span of 48 hours by a rare virus.

Simmons is a member of the legal team battling the San Diego-Los Angeles bullet

train and a founder of UCAN, a consumer group battling San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

Carlston, whose husband, Peter, is a candidate in the 44th District in downtown San Diego, is a Lyndon LaRouche Democrat, a faction best known for its advocacy of a crash program to shield the United States from nuclear attack with laser-beam weapons.

Mann, who has been visiting the Middle East for the past month, says Congress should refuse to ever raise the federal debt ceiling again and is a critic of wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

Hostetter, a fervent opponent of nuclear arms and the MX missile, is running "because our government is about to install the fuse that could ignite the nuclear holocaust."

Hostetter said his campaign, which has consisted entirely of newspaper ads in the San Diego Reader, is aimed at weakening Lowery for the November general elec-

tion. He concedes that Simmons is the party's man, and says he will support him after the primary. Libertarian Sara Baase will also be on the ballot.

Attorney David W. Guthrie, 36, of San Diego and businesswoman Georgia Day Irely, 60, of Chula Vista are competing for the right to oppose Hunter in the 45th District, which includes Poway, Ramona, the eastern half of Rancho Bernardo and the eastern fringe of Escondido.

Irely is another LaRouche Democrat and a grandmother of five. She works in her home as the local distributor of a gasoline additive which, she claims, increases engine life and gas mileage.

Guthrie, the choice of the Democratic leadership, is a moderate who opposes President Reagan's foreign and military policies and Hunter's attempts at solving problems along the U.S.-Mexican border.

Libertarian Patrick Wright, a retail clerk, will also appear on the November ballot.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal
(Cir. D. 10,830)

JUN 4 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Law School News

2955

Gordon T. Ownby

Schools Hike Grades to Keep Students on Par

Grade inflation — the much-discussed phenomenon at undergraduate schools in the 1970s — has not been a burning issue at law schools. But some schools are making changes to keep their grades on par with others.

Two law schools in California, Stanford and the University of San Diego, recently raised their mean grading averages in response to complaints from students and faculty members that their schools' lower averages were putting graduates at a disadvantage in the job market.

Prof. Robert Ellickson, who served on Stanford's committee to amend the law school's grading policy, said that some professors had found that judges evaluate clerkship applicants by looking at grades instead of class standing. The professors maintained that because Stanford had a lower mean average than other schools, the school's students were passed over in favor of students from schools with higher grading averages.

The same concern was evident when the University of San Diego changed its grading policy at the beginning of the school year.

"Students have alleged that they are at a disadvantage compared to students from other law schools," Prof. Herbert Lazerow said in support of the change in September. "At some schools, a low C average is a 75, whereas at USD it's a 70. The student from the other school looks better because the nu-

merical equivalent of the letter grade is higher."

A USD committee report said: "We realize that a sensible employer would consider only class standing in comparing students at different schools, but we have received anecdotal evidence that many employers also consider the numerical grades as absolutes."

Both schools have raised their mean averages. On a scale from 2.1 to 4.3, Stanford has raised its mean average from 2.85 to 3.2. At USD, with a grading scale from 65 to 93, the mean average has been raised from 75 to 80.

The two schools also made other changes in their grading systems. Stanford has limited the number of courses a law student may take on a "pass/no credit" basis, and USD has limited the number of A's, B's, D's and F's that a professor can give.

Beside placing Stanford students on par with students from other schools, Ellickson said some faculty members expressed a concern to alleviate the "needless trauma" of giving low first-year grades to students who have been used to getting mostly A's and B's in their college careers.

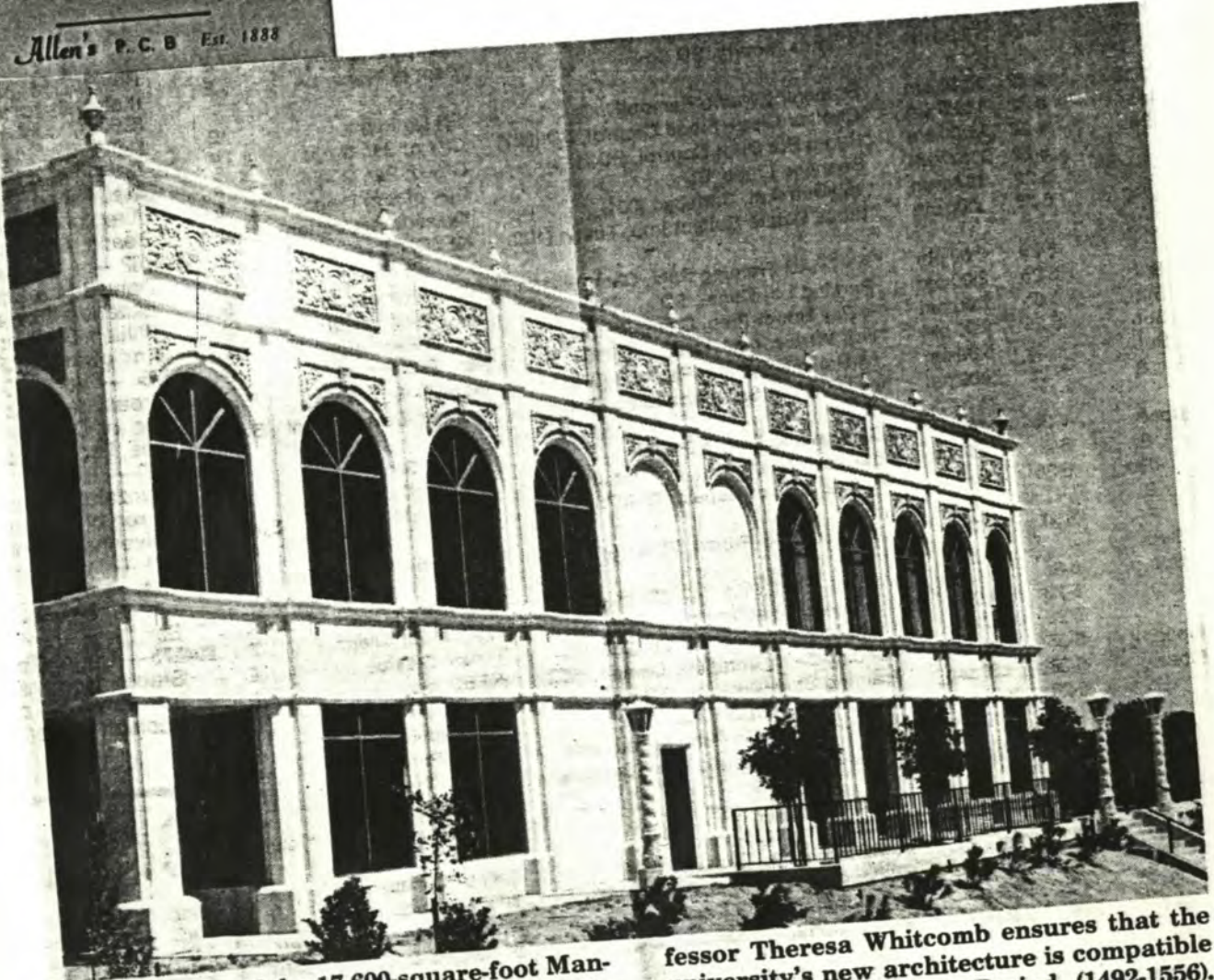
As for grade inflation, Ellickson said that higher grades in law schools could reflect the higher quality of students than in decades past.

Raising the mean average slightly, the faculty maintained, was "not inflation of an egregious kind," Ellickson said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

JUN 6 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Construction of the 17,600-square-foot Manchester Conference Center at the University of San Diego has been completed. The facility, which reflects the Spanish Renaissance architecture prominent throughout the campus, houses a 230-seat auditorium, four conference rooms and office space. Art pro-

fessor Theresa Whitcomb ensures that the university's new architecture is compatible with the Plateresque Period (1492-1556). Tucker, Sadler and Associates designed the building and it was built by the M.H. Golden Co.

2955

JUN 6 1984

Alto's P.C.B. Est. 1983

Top area baseball, softball coaches selected

Softball: University's Margaret Mauro

By MARK STADLER

Sentinel Staff

To put it in financial terms, University High bought its share of the Western League softball crown this season with dividends from last year.

The Dons suffered through a 6-6 record in 1983, failing to make the playoffs for the first time in six years. The team assembled by coach Margaret Mauro last year included just two returning starters and one senior.

This spring, Mauro and her Dons were out to return to the top, even though the roster, which featured five sophomores and three juniors, hardly qualified for the "grizzled, battle-tested veteran" label.

This lack of seniors made for what Mauro now describes as "an exciting season - it really, truly was." It was also a successful season, as University tied Clairemont for the Western League crown and advanced to the CIF 2A semifinals before losing to the Chieftains.

For her efforts this spring, Mauro has been selected as the 1984 All-Sentinel-Kiwanis softball coach of the year. She will be honored along with the All-Sentinel softball team at an awards breakfast Saturday.

The Dons' 8-2 league record and 12-6 overall mark left

Breakfast set for all-stars

Some 36 of the North City's top prep athletes will be honored this weekend at the annual All-Sentinel-Kiwanis baseball/softball awards breakfast.

The athletes, along with their parents and coaches, have been invited to attend the breakfast, set for Saturday morning at the Bahia Hotel.

Speakers will be Bob Chandler, broadcaster for the Padres, and Tricia Mendoza, softball coach at Mesa College. Chandler and Mendoza will also hand out trophies to the all-stars.

In addition, the softball and baseball coaches of the year will be recognized and the players of the year in the two sports will be announced.

Mauro with a feeling of satisfaction, she says, especially after last season.

"At the end of last year, we sat down and said, 'OK, now we need to learn from what happened this season and move on,'" recalls Mauro, whose assistant coach is Jack Williams. "I'm proud of the kids. Where else can you find a team this young that did this

well?"

Of the 1983 season, when Mauro cut several older players in favor of freshmen and sophomores, she says, "I guess I was lucky. It paid off. You have to be lucky any time you go to CIF playoffs."

Mauro knows all about the playoffs. Since she came to University seven years ago, her teams have been there on a regular basis. The Dons won league titles in 1977-'81, then captured the 2A championship after placing second in the Western League in '82.

Mauro grew up playing softball and basketball and attending parochial schools in Long Beach. After graduating from St. Anthony's High, she enrolled at USD. She left USD with a bachelor's degree in English and went across the street to University in fall 1977.

She teaches English - in fact, is head of the department - at the Catholic school as well as coaching softball.

"I liked the idea of working with kids, watching them grow," Mauro says when asked why she went into education. "Hopefully, I'm not just coaching softball. Hopefully, they realize the most important aspect of this is that they have to learn to work together, to give and take. It's the t-e-

See MAURO/Page 82



Sentinel/Dennis C. Lhotka

Margaret Mauro of University, the All-Sentinel softball coach of the year.

a-m concept."

Mauro figures her girls learned to play together at the end of last season, when they won four of their last six games. But there were plenty of holes to fill before the '84 slate began, since just three returning starters were in the same position they had filled the year before.

Key players for the Dons this spring, according to Mauro, were pitcher Lisa Ziolkowski, who matured a lot after her somewhat erratic freshman

season; shortstop Christie Barabas, who plugged the gap in the infield, and catcher Heather Hall, who inherited the vital spot behind the plate.

After fulfilling their goal of a league championship this year, the Dons' sights will be set higher next season, Mauro says.

"Next year we won't be satisfied with just winning the league," she warns. "You can't be satisfied with being mediocre."

JUN 6 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1935

Opponent criticizes Lowery

from The Associated Press

A blind law professor who beat three other candidates for the right to take on incumbent Republican congressman Bill Lowery says he's out to prove Lowery "is a politician masquerading as a congressman."

Bob Simmons, 56, a clear favorite in Tuesday's Democratic primary, wrapped up the race early, unofficially finishing with 52 percent, or 26,774 votes. None of his opponents ran active campaigns.

A former judge in Ohio, Simmons lost his sight over a 48-hour period in 1978 when he was stricken with a rare virus. He said he won't use his sight impairment as an issue in the campaign but he'll take any publicity it affords him.

Since losing his sight, Simmons has written a book, formed a consumers' group and taken part in a campaign against a proposed bullet train linking San Diego and Los Angeles. He teaches at the University of San Diego.

Simmons has formed a grassroots organization featuring high school students as his neighborhood canvassers. He said his operatives were at work in 60 neighborhoods before Tuesday's primary.

As for fundraising against Lowery, R-San Diego, who was unopposed in the primary, Simmons said he's hoping to attract \$25 contributions from each of 10,000 voters.

He has been on the attack against Lowery, a two-term incumbent, for months.

"I am going to tell the voters what they have to know about him, that he is a politician masquerading as a congressman," Simmons said.

Lowery refused to get involved in a fray with Simmons, saying only that he looks forward to the general election. Libertarian Sara Baase also will be on the November ballot.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Union
(D. 217,324)
(S. 339,788)

JUN 6 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Deputy DA Melinda Lasater elected county Bar president

By Rivian Taylor *2955*
Staff Writer

Deputy District Attorney Melinda Lasater was elected president of the San Diego County Bar Association last night, becoming the first woman to lead the lawyer's group in its 85-year history.

Lasater, 35, who was selected by the association's 15-member board of directors, will begin her one-year term in December.

A prosecutor for the past decade, Lasater currently is the chief of the district attorney's juvenile court division. She is the first woman to head a division in the county district attorney's office.

"I'm really excited," she said last night, minutes after her election. "This has been a serious goal of mine and I've made a concerted effort to prepare myself for this position."

She added that her election to the Bar presidency was significant because "women comprise a large portion of the Bar and are active members of the Bar Association."



The San Diego Union/George Smith

Melinda Lasater

Lasater said during her term she will try to improve communications between the Bar's board of directors and its 3,800 members. Another high priority will be to improve relations

between the local Bar and the state Bar.

In recent years, local Bar officials have proposed withdrawing from the state Bar's Conference of Delegates. The conference decides upon the state Bar's legislative program.

"I want San Diego to have more input on decisions that affect lawyers," Lasater said.

Lasater is a native of Washington, D.C. She received a degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin and her law degree from the University of San Diego.

Lasater has been active in Bar activities for the past four years. Her community activities have included being chairwoman of the San Diego City Advisory Board on Women, being chairwoman of and developing the board's Women's Opportunities Week, and serving as vice president of the Tierrasanta Community Council in 1978.

Lasater, her husband, Michael, who is an assistant U.S. attorney, and their daughter Ashley live in Poway.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(D. 100,271)

JUN 6 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Professor to challenge Lowery in 41st district

2955
By Manny Cruz

of The Daily Californian

University of San Diego law professor Robert Simmons won the right Tuesday to challenge Republican Congressman Bill Lowery in the fall election in the 41st Congressional District.

Simmons, who virtually ignored three other contenders for the Democratic nomination in favor of a sharp attack on the incumbent during the campaign, captured 52 percent of the vote. Linda Carlston attracted 20.88 percent, Daniel Hostetter received 18.11 percent and Norman E. Mann won 9.01 percent.

Lowery was unopposed in his party primary, as was Sara Baase of La Mesa, the candidate for the Libertarian Party.

The 41st Congressional District covers a portion of the East County, including La Mesa.

In the 45th Congressional District, which covers a much broader area of East County, businesswoman Georgia Day Irely was able to win 50.9 percent of the Democratic primary vote to go against Republican incumbent Duncan Hunter in the fall. Irely defeated David Guthrie, a lawyer, who received 49.1 percent of the vote. Both Hunter and Libertarian candidate Patrick Wright ran unopposed in their party's primary.

Democrat Jim Bates swamped opponent Peter K. Carlston to win re-nomination in the 44th Congressional District, which includes Lemon Grove, and will face Republican Neill Campbell in the fall election. Campbell defeated Richard LaHaye, 53.76 percent to 46.24 percent. Jim Conole, the Libertarian candidate, was unopposed in his party primary. Bates' margin of victory over Carlston, the husband of defeated candidate Linda Carlston in the 41st District, was 86.58 percent to 13.42 percent.

Incumbent Republican Congressman Ron Packard of

the 43rd District will face Democrat Lois E. Humphreys and Libertarian Phyllis Avery in the fall. Packard defeated GOP opponent Margaret "Betty" Ferguson 76.72 percent to 23.28 percent. Humphreys defeated Kevin Schmidt and Randall Toler to win the Democratic nomination in the district. She captured 57.8 percent of the vote to Schmidt's 26 percent and Toler's 16.15 percent.

In the state Senate district that takes in El Cajon and La Mesa — the 39th District — Republican incumbent Jim Ellis and Democrat Daniel Finnigan will square off in November. Neither man faced primary opponents.

Republican Assemblyman Larry Stirling has already been assured of another two years in Sacramento because he faced no Democratic Party opposition in his 77th District, which includes La Mesa and El Cajon. The same is true for Steve Peace, the Democratic incumbent in the 80th Assembly District, which takes in Jamul.

Released by the Page 10A.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

JUL 6 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Michele Crockett has joined Utility Systems, Inc., as marketing coordinator. Her responsibilities include business development, marketing and customer relations for the firm's San Diego and Orange County offices. Prior to joining the company, Crockett acted as communications specialist and coordinator with Design Office, a graphic arts firm. She is a graduate of the University of San Diego, where she earned a bachelor degree in psychology.

* * *

2955

National City, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2xW 3,336)
(Cir. S. 3,301)

JUN 7 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Counseling association fetes leaders

A number of South Bay community leaders were honored last month for their involvement with the counseling profession and youth activities.

Those honored received the awards from the San Diego Counseling and Guidance Association at a wine and cheese reception at the University of San Diego.

Honored were: Officer Done Smith, National City Police Department; Christy Smith, Chula Vista Beauty College; Pat O'Connor, Fashion Careers of California; Johnnie Lou Rosas, executive editor, Star-News; Richard Esquinas, Career Guidance Foundation; and Michael Cruz, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.

Also honored were: Freida Cohen, counselor, San Diego City Schools; Joe Stapczynski, Southwestern College; Don Shafner, Sweetwater Special Education/Vocational Education; Willie Wong, director of instructional operations, Sweetwater; Beth Lennon, law enforcement liaison, Child Protective Services.

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2xW. 12,544)
(Cir. S. 12,739)

JUN 7 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

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La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,293)

JUN 7 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Three join Country Day Board of Trustees

1955
Roger Desmarais, Frank Grasso and Mark Saxon have recently joined the La Jolla Country Day School Board of Trustees.

Desmarais is president of Corporate Systemics, Inc. He has extensive experience in organizational development, human resource management, labor relations, and development of training programs. He has been consulting major firms, government agencies and professional groups for more than 18 years.

After earning an M.A. in education from Loyola University and an M.A. in literature from Gonzaga University, Desmarais received a Ph.D. in organization development and human relations from the University of Northern Colorado.

Desmarais and his wife Suzanne reside in Rancho Santa Fe with their three children, who attend Country Day.

Mark Saxon grew up in Los Angeles and attended UC Riverside. He obtained his legal education at the University of San Diego, where he received his law degree in 1974.

Saxon is the senior partner in the law firm of Saxon, Alt, Brewer and Kincannon. He sits as a judge pro tem on the Municipal

Court of San Diego County and is active in several law associations.

Saxon and his wife Linda have a daughter in the second grade at Country Day and a son who has been accepted into kindergarten for the fall.

Frank Grasso is the chairman of the board of Certe Management Group, a corporation he co-owns. He graduated from Monmouth College in New Jersey in 1964 with a B.S. degree in accounting and business administration. He is a certified public accountant and worked in this field from 1965 to 1971 on the East Coast.

As a partner of J.H. Cohn and Company, he was selected to relocate to San Diego to develop the firm's first West Coast office. He did so until 1980, when he resigned to pursue a private practice of financial consulting.

From 1982 until June, 1983, Grasso was the president and chief executive officer of Cobra Group, Inc. When he left them to return to private consulting, he formed the Certe Management Group.

Grasso and his wife Betsy have two sons at Country Day, one in the fourth grade and one in the seventh grade.

Q&A

L.A. Herald
Examiner
6/8/84

Sightless nominee envision himself as a U.S. congressman

Bob Simmons will never forget the first week of January 1978. A mysterious virus attacked the retinas of his eyes, destroying them. Within 48 hours, he was totally and forever blind. This past Tuesday, the 56-year-old Simmons won the Democratic congressional primary in the 41st District, a district encompassing San Diego and Del Mar. Now, Simmons' vision is to become the first sightless person ever elected to the House of Representatives. He was interviewed by Herald staff writer Robert Palm

Question: The 41st District is traditionally Republican, isn't it?

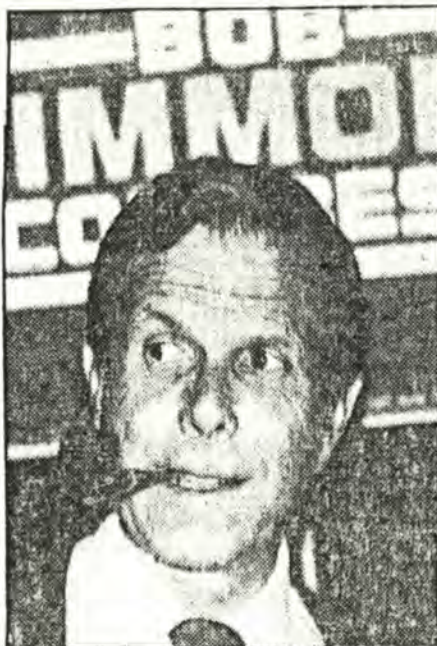
Simmons: This district has had a plurality of Republican registrations over the years, but there's been some fluctuation. As a result of three gerrymanderings by the state legislature in the last five years, the Republican edge has been narrowed significantly. There's only 1 percentage point separating the two parties now — 42 percent Republican, 41 percent Democrat. And there's a large block of independents and splinter parties. So it's a great opportunity for me to unseat the incumbent.

Q: How long has Bill Lowery, the Republican incumbent, been in Washington?

A: He's finishing his second term. He's a young man, 37.

Q: How do you describe yourself politically?

A: I suppose I'm a conservative Democrat. I mold myself along the lines of the late Scoop Jackson of Washington. I think. I want very badly to balance the budget. I want to freeze federal employment, freeze spending,



Bob Simmons

"You have to be a doer when disabled"

and get rid of these deficits as quickly as possible. I'm concerned about the kind of future my five sons will have, and that's one of the reasons I entered this race.

Q: Was this your first try at elective office in California?

A: Yes.

Q: Did your success in the primary take you by surprise?

A: Not at all. Frankly, we counted on it, although the margin of the vote was a pleasant surprise. I had three Democratic opponents in this primary, and I won 52 percent of the total vote.

Q: Would you tell us about your blindness?

A: I've been blind for six years. During a period of 48 hours, Jan. 5 and 6, 1978, a mysterious virus attacked the retinas in the back of my eyes, and pretty well destroyed them. So I have permanent and total sight loss. It was very sudden.

Q: Were you ill at the time?

A: No. No other part of my body was affected. I wasn't ill, I had no pain.

I didn't have a temperature. It was just one of those things that are quite rare — perhaps 1 in 3 million, according to the doctors. It was just one of those misfortunes that occasionally happen.

Q: Was it ever identified?

A: Oh yeah. It creates a condition called uveitis, although the virus itself was never identified. They never found a trace of it, but they speculated that's what triggered the whole thing.

Q: How did sudden blindness affect you?

A: I was down in the dumps.

Q: I know that a "How did you feel?" question sounds stupid, but there it is.

A: It's an interesting question. I was totally unprepared for it. Nobody ever really is for something like that, and I didn't think there was any way I could function. I was seriously thinking about going on welfare and wondering about how I could support my family. I was getting terribly depressed and just overwhelmed by self-pity and sympathy, which is the absolutely worst thing that could happen to anyone with my disability.

Q: What changed?

A: Fortunately, I met a man who was with the rehabilitation department of the state of California, who was giving me some orientation pointers. And he spoke roughly to me. He figuratively gave me a kick in the butt and told me, "There's plenty you can do. Get back to work." So fortunately, there was a reversal, and I went back.

Q: A reversal of what, your attitude?

A: That's right. I started teaching again, the same teaching load. I wrote a book, a nationally distributed work on criminal trial techniques. I became a partner in the law firm I was working with while I was teaching.

Q: Did you learn Braille?

A: Yes, I did. And orientation is a big thing; being able to find your way from point A to point B is incredibly complex.

Braille is pretty difficult to learn when you're that age, but I did. And there are a lot of electronic aids

around now that make it possible to function very effectively. Plus memory and concentration have improved a great deal, so there are other senses that seem to compensate.

Q: Is that a common thing with the sightless?

A: It is. Blindness is not all that bad. It's not as big a tragedy as people with sight seem to believe. It's more of an inconvenience than a tragedy, because you find other ways of compensating for sight loss. And there are other advantages that I have that I feel that sighted people lack.

Q: Such as?

A: Well, one thing is I don't waste as much time as sighted people do watching television. You may not think that's a waste of time, and I don't mean to sound patronizing, but before I lost my sight, I spent hours watching TV. Now, quite frankly, I think I apply my time much more effectively. My memory, as I said, has improved. And that's certainly an advantage. I'm able to concentrate without the visual distractions.

Q: Is there some internal visualization process that came to you?

A: Yes. It's not always accurate, though. For instance, you may not be the most handsome man in the world, but to a blind person, you have a pleasant voice, and we sometimes idealize our own notions of what somebody looks like. But we can tactilely feel our way around the room, for example, and have a pretty good idea what that room looks like.

Q: Do you have a Seeing Eye dog?

A: Yes, I do. His name is Charley and he's a black Labrador retriever.

Q: Did being sightless create problems during the primary campaign?

A: It doesn't interfere with my speaking at all. In fact, I think I've been more effective than before because, again, it enables me to concentrate better on what I'm saying. You concentrate on hearing more, obviously, than on sight.

— edited by Mitchell Fink

Pacific Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Sentinel
(North Shores Ed.)
(Cir. 2xM. 18,500)

JUN 10 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Classes set to aid educators

²⁹⁵⁵
A variety of classes designed to help teachers, lecturers and other education professionals will be offered this summer by the University of San Diego's Department of Continuing Education.

The extension courses will be conducted June 20 through July 13 at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center.

For additional information, contact Jo Kish at 293-4586.

Pacific Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Sentinel
(North City Ed.)
(Cir. 2xM. 18,500)

JUN 10 1984

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²⁹⁵⁵
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The extension courses will be conducted June 20 through July 13 at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center.

For additional information, contact Jo Kish at 293-4586.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)
JUN 10 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Coil
2955
Coil-Thompson

Madeleine Ruth Thompson and James Fisher Coil were married May 14 at Scripps College in Claremont. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Dr. Edmonston Fisher and Mrs. Arlene Coil of San Diego. The bride is a graduate of Scripps College; her husband graduated from Claremont-McKenna College. He is a law student at the University of San Diego.

Pacific Beach, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
MIRROR

JUN 10 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Classes set to aid educators

A variety of classes designed to help teachers, lecturers and other education professionals will be offered this summer by the University of San Diego's Department of Continuing Education.

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For additional information, contact Jo Kish at 293-4586.

Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Imperial Star
Beach News
(Cir. 2xW. 2,087)

JUN 10 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Only one signee after baseball draft

Things were jumping this week on the baseball front following the major league free agent draft.

The biggest news is that Tom Hinzo has decided not to sign with the New York Mets and will instead continue his education at the University of Arizona.

The Southwestern College infielder rejected the Mets' latest offer Friday and immediately flew east to participate in the Cape Cod Summer League in Massachusetts.

Hinzo was the No. 1 selection in the draft's secondary phase on Monday after he didn't sign with

the Cleveland Indians last January.

Three other local players were drafted this week among those that have been announced by major league teams, but only one has signed a contract.

Former Hilltop standout Eric Bennett signed yesterday with the Philadelphia Phillies after he was selected in the 28th round. Bennett, who played the last three years for the University of San Diego, had been an infielder his entire career until this season when he was moved to catcher a position he will try in the pros.

Another draftee still weighing his options is Southwest pitcher P.C. Goguen. The righthander was selected in the eighth round by the St. Louis Cardinals and currently is trying to decide whether to sign or accept college offers.

Former Marian standout Art Calvert was also picked in the eighth round by the New York Yankees, but he has yet to decide whether to sign or return to USIU for his senior season.

Del Mar, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfcomber
(Cir. 2xW. 1,845)

JUN 13 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Business Beat

San Dieguito National bank appoints vice president

2955
Tom Murrell has joined San Dieguito National Bank, Encinitas, as vice president/administrator of finance, announced Stanley E. Gardner, president and chief executive officer.

Prior to joining the bank, Murrell was a certified public accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in their banking division for seven years.

Murrell's responsibilities with San Dieguito National Bank will include all areas of financial management, policy making, and administration.

Murrell earned his bachelor's degree from University of San Diego in accounting and business administration. He is a member of the America Institute of Certified Public Account-

tants, California Society of Certified Public Accountants, San Diego Chapter, and is active in community civic groups.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

JUN 14 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

**Mini-concert series at
USD features strings**

The University of San Diego will
present a mini-concert season of three

programs in cooperation with the
American String Teachers Association.
All programs will be in the Camino
Theatre on campus at 8 p.m.

The Alcala Trio — cellist Marjorie
Hart, violinist Henry Kolar, pianist
Nicolas Reveles — will play June 20.

On June 21, a chamber orchestra
program will feature instruments by
local violin makers, including both
traditional and experimental string in-
struments.

Violinist Tom Tatton, from the Uni-
versity of Pacific Conservatory of Mu-
sic, will play June 22. For additional
information, call the USD Music De-
partment, 291-6480, Ext. 4427.

JUN 14 1984

Allen's P.C.B. E-1000

Scholarships go to women for encouragement

Valle del Sol Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association recently awarded scholarships to local women encouraging them to help themselves advance in the business world through education.

The recipients:

Mara Jo Grimes, 38, of San Diego, who is completing her internship to earn a license as a marriage, family and child counselor. Her goal is to obtain a degree and license in clinical psychology from U.S. International University. She received \$300.

Debbie Moore, 19, of La Mesa, who will be entering her junior year at San Diego State University working for a bachelor's degree with a major in psychology. She gets \$250.

Linda Brown, 26, a secretary at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, who will finish her associate degree in business administration this summer at Mesa College. She plans to seek a B.A. degree in that field from National University, with an emphasis in marketing and finance. Her scholarship is for \$110.

Melissa Sanchez, 17, who is graduating from University of San Diego High School and is planning to attend UC San Diego this fall as a psychology major. She receives \$110.

Amanda Damen, 27, a junior at Chapman College seeking her bachelor's degree in health science administration. She will get \$110.

Scholarships will be awarded at the June meeting to:

Deborah Pedersdotter, 26, who graduated summa cum laude from San Diego State University in speech pathology and audiology. She is finishing her master's degree at SDSU and plans to enroll at the University of San Diego this fall to obtain her law degree. She received \$110.

Stacy O'Brien, 18, a freshman at Grossmont



Winners of scholarships from Valle del Sol Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met with their sponsors recently. Left to right, Marge Witcraft, Amanda Damen, Melissa Sanchez, Linda Brown, education chairman Mara Bush, Debbie Moore, Jo Chandler, Mara Jo Grimes and club president Patty Ann Born. Damen, Sanchez, Brown, Moore and Grimes were awarded scholarships.

AT YOUR SERVICE

• This column is for news about what service clubs do — the money they allocate for scholarships and projects, the time and labor members contribute to worthy causes and other activities that would be of interest to our readers. Send news items to **At Your Service, The Daily Californian, Drawer 1565, El Cajon, Calif. 92022.**

College, who will transfer this fall to the University of San Diego to obtain her bachelor's degree in psychology and law. Her scholarship is for \$110.

Christie Campbell, 19, who completed her sophomore year at Grossmont College and has been

accepted at UCLA to major in English with an emphasis in business. She will receive \$110.

Since receiving its charter in 1975, Valle del Sol Charter Chapter, representing all of East County, has awarded more than \$15,000 in scholarships to area women.

★

La Mesa Lions Club has donated \$2,825 to charitable causes, the third such distribution within a year. The gifts are from proceeds of an outing to Fiesta Dinner Theatre and 10-K runs.

The recipients are: Operation Encouragement, \$50; 4L-6 Youth Exchange Program, \$25; San Diego Service Center for the Blind, \$1,200; camperships for two children at Camp Wilderness, \$550; Camp Virginia, \$500; and La Mesa Meals on Wheels, \$500.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUN 15 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Ex-San Diegan, USD student headed to Hungary in business exchange

A San Diego man and a former San Diegan will be among a 10-member delegation of young American bankers and economists on a cultural exchange in Hungary from June 18-30 on a tour sponsored by American Field Service International/Intercultural Programs.

Judy Samuelson, 31, a Poway native and assistant

treasurer for Bankers Trust Co. in New York City, will chair the delegation that will spend one week in formal meetings and seminars with a counterpart Hungarian delegation and government ministries. A second week will be spent participating in business, cultural and social activities in Budapest.

David Bartlett, 27, a doctoral student at the University of San Diego, also will participate in the program.

Stephen Hayes, a director with AFS International, said the exchange is one in a series of new programs for young professionals developed by the non-profit, volunteer organization known for its worldwide student exchange pro-

gram.

"We are now promoting intercultural exchanges not only among high school students, but young professionals as well," Hayes said. "The Hungarian delegation was carefully selected from applications submitted by qualified young economists."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

JUN 15 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* * *
Jim Francis has been appointed project engineer by Roel Construction Co., Inc., for construction of the 14-story, 360-room Marriott Hotel in La Jolla. He is a graduate of the University of San Diego with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and holds a master's degree from San Diego State University.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
S.D. Jewish Press
Heritage
(Cir. 6,150)

JUN 15 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

**Navy man earns
his law degree**

Lt. Robert B. Wities,
USN, was graduated from the
University of San Diego law
school on May 20, 2955

A party given by his wife,
Lynda, included family and
friends and his grandparents,
Flo and **Jack Silver**.

Lt. Wities is the son of
Melvin and **Byrna Wities** of
San Diego.

Do you know me?

It depends on who's on third

By William F. Graney

If you liked the Abbott and Costello routine *Who's On First*, you are going to love hearing how San Diego got its name.

Bud warned at the start of Lou's delivery of the baseball lineup that you have to pay attention. The same advice applies here.

After all, you may have to answer a visitor from back east who asks the seemingly harmless question: "How did San Diego get its name?"

The pat answer used to be that Diego means James in Spanish and San means Saint, of course, so it's named after St. James. He was an Apostle. Look it up.

That answer may be easy enough, but it is wrong. What is worse, it definitely is not up to date. Diego means James all right, and so does Jaime, Jacobo and Santiago. Look it up.

Santiago is a tricky case in point for a name. Originally it meant only St. James, but now it is the common ordinary name for any James. Yet not every fellow with that name can be considered a saint, we all know.

Santiago comes from blending Santo with Iago. That name Iago for James is another case. It has almost completely disappeared, unless you happen to be a fan of William Shakespeare who used it in the 17th century to name a character he created to bedevil Othello.

The Bard immortalized Iago as a villain's name, but that may be the only place you find it used no matter where you look it up.

Now let's review the progress so far. Diego is Diego, and Santiago is Santiago. They are not the same even though they both mean James.

To say that San Diego means St. James the Apostle would be the same as saying that William and Mary College is named after St. William and the Virgin Mary. No, they are all different people.

Then who is this San Diego, and where did he come from? You can hear from the tone of the question that a little impatience is growing.

So straight-away tell that questioner Diego lived and died in Spain before America was discovered. He was born in 1400 in the town of San Nicolas del

Puerto, near Seville, and died at Alcala de Henares, near Madrid, on Nov. 12, 1463.

His full name, or pretty full for Spanish was Diego de San Nicolas del Puerto. Obviously that does not include the names of his sponsors at baptism.

What distinguished his life? That's an embarrassing question to ask about a saint. Sanctity, of course. Nothing else?

Judge for yourself. He became a lay brother with the Franciscans when he was 30.

Fray Diego put in for overseas duty immediately. He wanted to "sail to the lost heathen beyond the seas," as a post-canonization paper so stirringly puts it.

He got as far as the Canary Islands. While no one at the time would have disparaged his spirit of adventure, that episode would hardly put him in the same boat with Christopher Columbus or Ferdinand Magellan.

Fray Diego was called back to Seville nearly 20 years later. Not too much else is known of his life until 1450 when he visited Rome during a Holy Year celebration. An epidemic of the plague broke out at that time, and he developed a reputation as a healer and wonder worker with the sick.

From Rome he was assigned to Alcala, but not to be a professor. In fact, if he could either read or write he kept it a very close secret.

He worked as an infirmarian and became well known for his cures. People attested to his popularity by applying for his canonization immediately after his death.

For many years after he died cures were being attributed to him. The most publicized of these involved the son of King Philip II, Prince Don Carlos, who was a student at Alcala in 1562.

According to a story from the time, he was on his way to visit the porter's daughter on a late social call one night when he fell down, hit his head and knocked himself unconscious.

Doctors could not revive him from his comatose state and feared he was dying. The Franciscans were called to pray for him, and in the spirit of the times they brought with them the very well preserved body of Fray Diego, now about 100 years dead.

They laid the cadaver next to the poor prince. He awoke and jumped out of bed cured. Well, wouldn't you? Anybody would.

That event is credited with sparking a renewed interest in the canonization of Fray Diego, but it still took more

See SAINT on Page D-3



The San Diego Union/Jerry Rife

Statue of St. Didacus at University of San Diego.

Continued from D-1

time. Rome wasn't built in a day. Principally, it took time for a Franciscan to be elected Pope, Sixtus V in 1585.

Fray Diego may have been the perfect type of person to proclaim a saint in that period after the Council of Trent, which was the Roman Catholic response to the Protestant Reformation. Reconciliation was better encouraged by proposing to all the example of the holy, humble and gentle Fray Diego. He was far removed from the highly intellectual conflicts of the time.

Besides that, three years after Sixtus became pope, Philip II dispatched the Spanish Armada against England. Some historians theorize that an adroit shepherd was trying to remonstrate with a tiger of a king to make him more peaceful.

The canonization of a man like Fray Diego, whose cause Philip had already espoused, might be a further message on the subject of peace from pope to king. That is the view of Dr. Thomas Case of the Spanish-Portuguese department at San Diego State University.

Whatever the reason, that is when Pope Sixtus canonized San Diego of Alcalá, 1588, some 125 years after his death, when people knew him just about as well as we know him now.

The lack of detail about his life, however, did not prevent the people of Spain from lavishing affection on this new saint or from making him a national favorite. Murillo and other artists vied in painting pictures of him. Lope de Vega, the leading Spanish poet of the era, and other writers penned paeans in his honor.

Unfortunately his canonization and popularity did not clear up all problems connected with his name, chiefly because he was canonized St. Didacus. Keep in mind who's on first. It's not Didacus.

A canard from our own time and city says that Didacus is Portuguese for Diego. Not so. The umpire who called that wild pitch a strike has since been sent down to the minors, to the class DD league.

No, the best explanation seems to be that Didacus is a Latinized creation for Diego, a name which originated in Spanish, but which had to be translated into Latin for the canonization. Didacus is the name that continues in the calendar of the church today for Diego.

Scholars allege another possible reason for the change to Didacus. These say the church did not want to add another Sanctus Jacobus, the Latin name for Santiago, and thus confuse it with the Apostle who is the nation's patron saint and very much revered.

St. James the Apostle, who was the first bishop of Jerusalem, is thought to have made a missionary journey to Spain. He is said to be buried at his shrine in Campostela. Legends are told of how he led Spanish soldiers into battle against the Moors.

Rather than disturb that most ancient devotion those directing the canonization thought it best to call the new saint by the name Didacus, rather than Jacobus. That is the view of Dr. Iris W. Engstrand of the history department of the University of San Diego.

Now that we have that easy part straightened out, we can move into something more difficult.

Just 50 years after Columbus discovered America, Captain Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo came around to the other side, to the west edge of the continent, dropped anchor into the blue bay here and called this beautiful body of water San Miguel.

He had arrived on what is now the feast day of the Archangels, of whom Michael, or Miguel, is the chief.

Cabrillo was the first one on record to enter the bay, and according to the christening rules of the day, he had the right to name it, or so he thought. That makes it sound like San Miguel is on first, but we already know who's on first. It's not San Miguel.

A lineup change was introduced by the Spanish explorer Sebastian Vizcaino when he dunked his anchor down in the same bay some 60 years later from a boat already named San Diego. The date was Nov. 12, 1602, and the church calendar told him that the feast day belonged to St. Didacus. (Later the church pushed back his feast by one day to Nov. 13).

Many a storyteller would describe those two coincidences, the name of the boat and the date of the arrival, as "fantastic." No matter, they still amounted to a winning slam dunk for the Franciscans over the Archangels.

Vizcaino had to name the bay San Diego. What else?

And after all that, it would have taken a really bad call from a blind umpire not to give that same name to the new mission more than a century and a half later.

Father Junipero Serra, himself from Spain and a Franciscan, assured the world no need to worry. The mission, too, was named like the bay, the town, the county, the river — San Diego.

The name stuck to everything in sight. Look it up.

And after all that, no visitor is ever again going to ask you how San Diego got its name.

Graney is a free-lance writer.

JUN 18 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Fund-raiser for the zoo was a roaring good time for all

"THEY SHOULD DO THIS every year," a Cats in Concert guest said. "This could become the most popular party in the city."

Enthusiasm for the Zoological Society of San Diego's first big bash was universal Saturday night. Like many inspired ideas, the notion of throwing a stops-out fund-raiser at the zoo — to benefit the zoo — was so obvious that apparently no one had thought of it before. The more than 700 guests who attended the party for the planned cat enclosure renovation seemed glad someone thought of it now.

The six-hour extravaganza was nearly hitchless, an astonishing feat for a first-time party. The blue, orange and fuchsia color combo of the invitations provided a unifying theme for the night and aided with snafu-free people-moving.

Guests were greeted by parking attendants clad in color-coded T-shirts, then moved on to their cocktail parties. Orange ticket holders — \$125 each — went to the Rain Tree Grove. Fuchsia types — \$250 each — gathered on the Lagoon Terrace. Everyone mingled democratically on the route to Wegforth Bowl, where Tony Bennett gave an hour-long concert.

Some guests nestled into the mood of love songs Bennett growled and belted out (Everett and Eileen Jackson held hands). Others seemed to grow restive in the cooling evening air. But everyone enjoyed an unrehearsed version of "Sophisticated Lady." A brace of peacocks perched on the wall, and the seals harbored inside Wegforth's stage-house shrieked and barked along with Bennett. The crowd broke up. Bennett grinned — gamely.

Dick Ford and Liz Smith had a wonderland outdoor ballroom waiting at concert's end. Larger than life — 20 feet or more — abstract wooden flowers sprouting lighted bamboo branches circled the area which normally houses

Nancy
Scott
Anderson

TRIBUNE SOCIETY EDITOR



popcorn, cola and crying kids. What with lush landscaping providing the background, sound effects of unnamed creatures snuffling and baying in the night, attentive service from Royal Affairs caterers, Bill Green's music filling the two dance floors, and endless supplies of wine from Mesa Distributing, the party part of the party was a real winner. There were grumbles about the food — there always are — but everyone had kudos for the affair.

Cats in Concert inaugurated the Zoological Society's Year of the Cat — no relation to the Chinese calendar. Officials and scientists hope to raise enough money by June 1985 to redo the zoo's moated cat grottoes. (The current enclosures were built in the '20s and are sadly outmoded.)

Any zoo project becomes a pet to many San Diegans, and a lot of them were on hand for Cats in Concert. But the party also drew social buffs who generally opt for more civilized wildlife. They all seemed to have fun.

Susan Eres and Tisha Swortwood chaired the committee which included Kate Adams, John Ahlering, Al Assad, Mike Barden, Julie Bowler, Jill Easton, Dodie Garner and Robert and Katherine Kennedy Horsman. Other commit-

tee members were Jackie Jenrette, Jim Ledwith, Katherine L'Hommedieu, Dick Licciardi, Ron Oliver, Maggie Potter, Ned Smith, Ricky Taubman and Bill Waite. The committee praised zoo staffers Amy Parrott and Bud Capello for smoothing out potential problems.

Major underwriters for the night were Copley Newspapers, Michael and Betsy Dingman and Don and Tisha Swortwood. Lumas Cooper, the Winfield Durbins, the W.C. Gilger Jr.s, Edith Hakes, the Ken Pooveys, the Torajiro Moris, Mrs. Hampton Wall and the Sam Youngs made major donations. (Underwriters and table sponsors will have more than the charming silver posters most guests got to remember the evening. Their names will be engraved on bronze plaques planned for the new cat compound.)

Guests included Doug and Betsy Manchester, Linda and Ballard Smith, the Larry Coxes, the Ed Keeneys, and Audrey and Ted Geisel. (Ted proved the celebrity to Tony Bennett's daughters, Joanna and Antonia. While "Cats" guests lined up for a line from their dad, they sought the autograph of the real Dr. Seuss.)

Carol Baumer, chairman of the upcoming Jewel Ball — "White Tiger and Tails," which also benefits the zoo — was there, as were Ed and Helene Muzzy, the Al Andersons (Aardvark president Al sported a khaki safari suit), Luba Johnston and her son and daughter-in-law the John Deshas, Theodora Fleming, Phyllis and John Parrish, Marge and USD president Author Hughes, Judy and Charles Bießer — he's director of the zoo — Amy and Victor Krulak, the Jack McDonalds, and Susan and Jerry Wilson.

Sally and John Thornton attended, as did Gerald Warren and Viviane Pratt, B.J. and Hal Williams (zoo board member B.J. wearing a multi-colored animal print silk), Dorene and John Whitney, the John Barbeys, Cheryl



Tribune photo by Tony Doubeck

Tony Bennett and Dodie Garner at the zoo party.

Ayers and her brother Larry Donofrio, Susie and Tom Armstrong, Lee Adams and Betsy Stanton, the Tony Del Pinals, Rick Schierholz, Veryl Mortenson and Aage Fredricksen, the Lee Kaims, the Fred Galvises, the Dick Holsingers, Shirley and David Rubel and the Bill Spicers.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

JUN 18 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Elizabeth Hennigar, CFA, of the University of San Diego, has been nominated as president of the Financial Analysts Society of San Diego for 1984-85. The election will take place at a Wednesday luncheon at the Sala Grande Room. Others nominated are: Osborn L. Hurston, California First Bank, first vice present; Thomas E. Berghage, First Affiliated Securities, second vice president and William M. Aul, South Bay Radiology Medical Asso., secretary-treasurer.

2955

Evening Tribune
June 18, 1984

Cage, 'yes'; Whitmarsh, 'maybe'; Crawford, 'doubtful'

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

"Think of all the hearts that have been broken on this day," Michael Cage said. "So many guys have lived to be picked. And really, so few are."

Tomorrow is National Heartbreak Day for scores of players, the day the National Basketball Association conducts its annual draft. Few are called and fewer are chosen. Cage, the San Diego State forward who set 10 school records in his four-year career, will be one who is chosen. Mike Whitmarsh, the USD forward who led his team to the NCAA tournament this March, might be another one. And Brett Crawford, USIU's scoring machine, a swingman, might be a third.

The suspense for these three will be over by sundown. For others, such as Akeem Olajuwon, who will be picked by the Houston Rockets at 9 a.m. to open the draft, about the only suspense is how soon they get to endorse their first checks. Soon after the Rockets open the draft and pair Olajuwon with 1984 Rookie of the Year Ralph Sampson, Portland is expected to take Sam Bowie, Chicago figures to tab Michael Jordan, and Dallas should take dubs on Sam Perkins. Last minute trades might throw a curve in there, but don't bet on it.

Whitmarsh, for one, isn't making any bets. "Several teams have expressed an interest in me," Whitmarsh said. New Jersey has hinted at a fourth-round call, and the Clippers have talked with him. "But it's not something I've always dreamed about. I never thought I'd play past high school. Same thing in junior college (Grossmont), I didn't expect any scholarships after that."

If he doesn't get drafted tomorrow, following former USD players Steve Rocha and Bob Bartholomew to play in Europe is an option. And new USD coach Hank Egan has offered Whitmarsh a graduate assistant position for next year, which he could use to get his degree. But first, there is tomorrow.

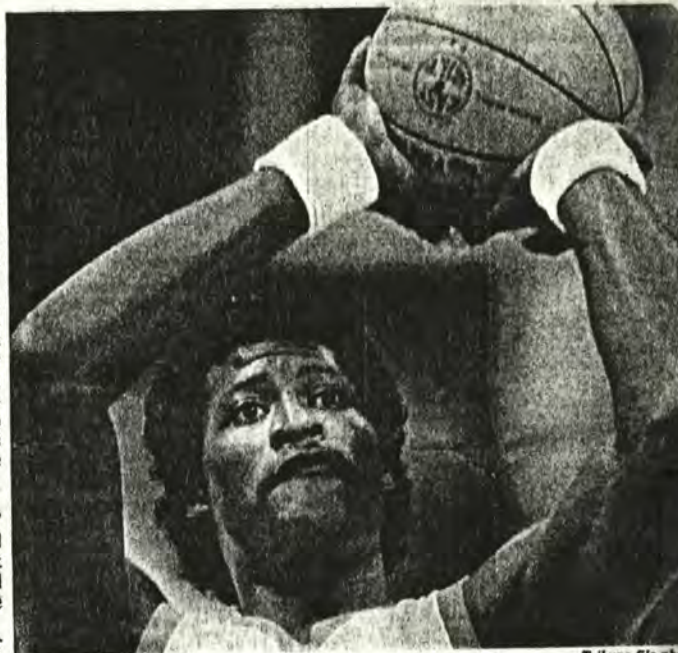
"No," Whitmarsh said, "if you would have told me when I was a punk in high school, I never would have believed I'd be in position even to be drafted by the pros."

Crawford is one who always has planned on that much. He just didn't plan very carefully on when he'd offer himself up.

"I didn't know I was going to do this during the season," said Crawford, who is forgoing his final year of college eligibility to test the pro market. "Things work in mysterious ways. I'm taking a pretty big chance. I just thought at this time it would be better to come out than to stay."

It is a big chance to take, especially for Crawford, who was an all-state junior college player for two years at San Diego City College before moving to USIU last year. He did finish in the top 10 in scoring this season with 24.6 points per game, (Cage averaged 24.5), and has played in summer pro leagues in the past. But with only one 2-26 Division I year under his belt, and despite his playing in some big arenas last season — notably at St. John's, Kansas State and LSU — Crawford does not have a particularly high profile.

"Michael Cage is a prospect," said Clippers general manager Pete Babcock, who has assessed the local talent. None of the three locals is particularly interesting to the Clippers, who have the eighth and 14th picks in the first round, because the club is looking for help at the scoring



MICHAEL CAGE OF SAN DIEGO STATE

Tribune file photo

NBA draft order:

1. Houston; 2. Portland; 3. Chicago; 4. Dallas; 5. Philadelphia; 6. Washington; 7. San Antonio; 8. Clippers; 9. Kansas City; 10. Philadelphia; 11. Atlanta; 12. Cleveland; 13. Phoenix; 14. Clippers; 15. Dallas; 16. Utah; 17. New Jersey; 18. Indiana; 19. Portland; 20. Detroit; 21. Milwaukee; 22. Philadelphia; 23. Los Angeles; 24. Boston.

guard spot — Louisville's Lancaster Gordon has been mentioned — and small forward.

"Whitmarsh is an extreme longshot, but somebody you'd like to have in camp," said Babcock, whose team regularly practiced at USD last season and whose brother, Dave, was an assistant coach at USD. "He's proven himself at his level, which is a cut below Cage's. But his problem is that he'll be competing against big guards and small forwards, extremely talented people in the NBA. Nobody ever discusses Crawford." Ready to check into Heartbreak Hotel, Brett?

"You never can tell just because of our situation," said Crawford, referring to USIU's, and his, anonymity. "But just to get drafted should be enough to make me make a team. You just have to be in the right place at the right time."

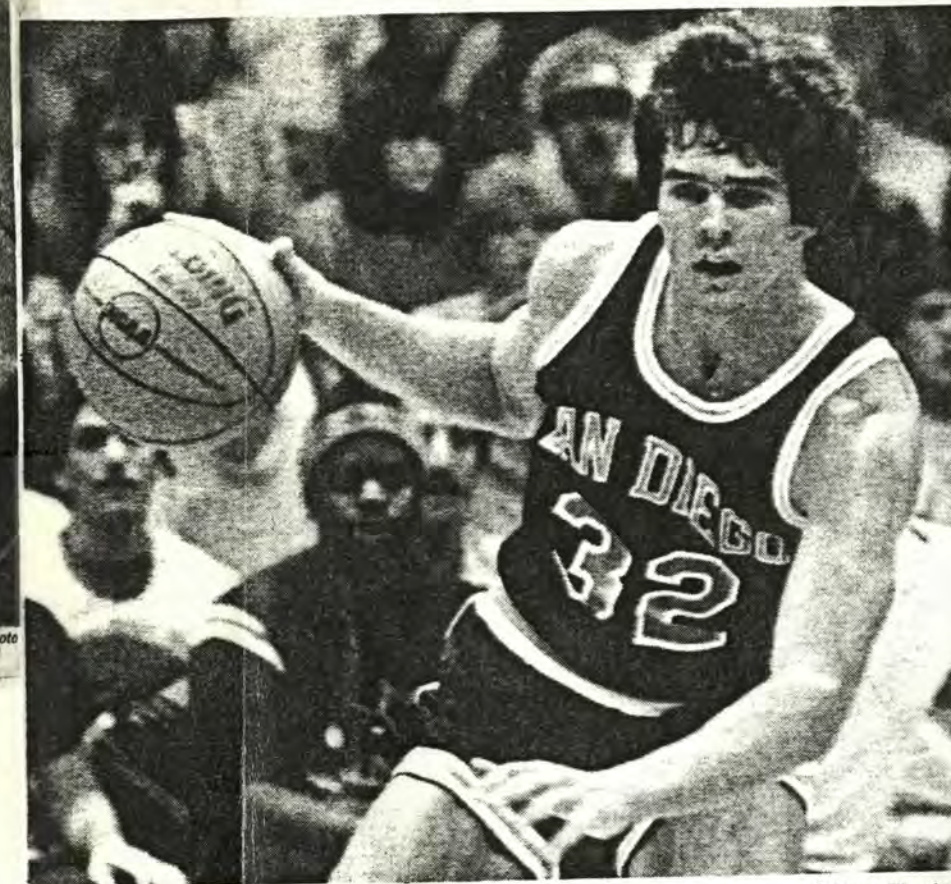
For Cage, that would be in the sights of "the right team for me. If a team picks me just for my basketball skills, it would be a disappointment. There is more to life than just basketball. I have a lot to express. Working with children, in the community, becoming an all-around person. I would hope I'll have a chance to do those things as a pro, too."

Cage — whom Babcock says is valued because, "He has the size and physical ability and has shown he can score and rebound on a consistent basis" — has heard from Philadelphia, Cleveland and Atlanta. The 76ers have three first-round picks; there has been talk about a housecleaning in Atlanta, which could open up some spots; and Cleveland needs any help it can get.

"I have an open mind about it all," said Cage. "I have to. How could I go to a team if I had been wanting to be picked by another? I have no control over it. You hear things but nothing's definite. A particular game or opponent you can prepare for, but this is one big question mark. It's like a torture."

"Sometimes when I think about it I just get so pumped up my heart starts racing and I've got to go out and run around or ride my bike just to get my mind off it. I may be the first guy at this age to have a heart attack over this." That would make draft day Heartbreak City.

And Cage's would be a large heart to break. "My first check?" Cage said. "I think I'd take care of my Mom's bills. She and my family have meant so much for me, done so much. I'd just like to say, 'Here, Mom, this one's on me.'"



Tribune file photo.

MIKE WHITMARSH OF THE USD TOREROS



Tribune file photo

USIU'S BRETT CRAWFORD

JUN 20 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Charter panel eyes changes for county

By Claude Walbert
Tribune Staff Writer

The county's Citizens Charter Review Panel will consider vast organizational changes in county government for possible inclusion on the November 1986 ballot, including home rule or a city-county merger.

The county Board of Supervisors — which has been in the hot seat with the public because of scandal, embarrassments and low morale in government operations — on a 5-0 vote yesterday quietly approved recommendations from Chief Administrative Officer Clifford Graves on the panel's work.

The matters to be considered for the 1986 ballot, besides home rule and a possible city-county merger, include the status of elective positions such as the sheriff, and the proper roles of the supervisors, the administrative officer and the watchdog Civil Service Commission.

Supervisors in the past have been criticized by county employees for interfering in day-to-day operations and handcuffing the chief administrative officer's control of the huge bureaucracy.

Please see CHARTER, A-8

*Charter / 2955

Continued From Page 1

Supervisors also have repeatedly clashed with the Civil Service Commission over county policies regarding the retention and promotion of employees and county contracts with private companies.

One such contract, for a multimillion-dollar microwave telephone system that it was estimated would save the county money, was canceled by supervisors in the wake of a federal grand jury investigation into accusations of bribery and kickbacks in the awarding of the contract.

The formation of the panel came on the heels of a 13-part series in The Tribune detailing charges of mismanagement and waste. The Chamber of Commerce called for a major reorganization of county government, including a study into the election of a countywide mayor. Chamber President Lee Grissom has been appointed to the panel.

The supervisors also appointed three more members to the panel on the recommendation of Supervisor Patrick Boardman. They are Ann Omsted, from the League of Women Voters; Mark Nelson, from the San Diego Taxpayers Association; and Dr. Michael Ross, from the University of San Diego.

Two weeks ago, the supervisors appointed 11 other panel members, leaving one vacancy to be filled by Supervisor Paul Eckert. Appointed earlier were Roger Cazares, Gregory Cox, Thomas Patricola, Robert Ackman, the Rev. Dale Bailey, June Alman, Grissom, William Jones,

Elsa Saxod, Rosemary Barret-Smith and Lucy R. Chavez.

Nelson, executive director of the Taxpayers Association, said he has been notified that a meeting is being scheduled next week.

"Many of the recommendations are not new and have been brought before the voters in the past," Nelson said. But, he said, voters now may be more receptive to changes because of recent publicity and controversy.

One charter proposal is scheduled to be placed on the November 1984 ballot: making the county's department heads and their chief assistants serve at the pleasure of the chief administrative officer.

The panel, which is expected to cost \$94,000 per year, first will conduct organizational meetings and then present supervisors with the suggested wording for the November ballot question on the status of county department heads. That is to be completed by July 17, and then the panel is to confer with the Civil Service Commission on the commission's duties and powers.

The panel members can solicit comments from public officials, other agencies and the public. If there are suggestions for changes other than those referred by the supervisors, Graves said, the panel can take the new suggestions to the supervisors, who in turn can add them to the list for study.

The panel members will not be paid salaries for their two years of work but will be reimbursed for mileage expenses.

JUN 20 1984

Allen's P. C. B. For 1984



He's selling stereos — Mark Haffing sold stereo equipment to support himself during law school and found business so good that he's chosen to stick with it, even though he passed the bar.

1955

Survival skills keep young lawyers afloat in sea of competition

By Kate Fitzgerald
Tribune Staff Writer

Jay Rockey, a 25-year-old law student who keeps a surfboard in his Pacific Beach apartment, had better keep cultivating his savvy and pizzazz.

He'll need it in the rip tide of competition he'll face in 1986. Because Rockey, who has a public relations background, intends to join the awesome number of attorneys — 81,461 — now practicing in California. And he wants to be successful.

Always a demanding business, getting off the ground as an attorney has become even more challenging since the number of lawyers has risen dramatically in recent years.

"For two years now, I've heard about this amazing glut of attorneys and I think I'm ready," said Rockey, a second-year student at University of San Diego's summer law school. "I keep three things in mind: I expect to struggle; I expect to work 70 hours a week, and I don't expect to make much money."

Some 5,500 attorneys now practice in San Diego and competition is stiff among newcomers. If Rockey opens his own practice — as many do — he'll need to know more than law. Somehow, he must discover how to make connections, become known in the community and promote himself. All this just in order to survive.

Tribune
photos
by
Bob Ivins



She's practicing law — Ann Fisher worked with a pool of court-appointed attorneys for two years after she passed the bar and now is a sole practitioner.

Attorney Craig Higgs, 40, president of the San Diego County Bar Association, agrees that the area is swamped with attorneys. He says he remembers that when he went to work for the City Attorney's office here 13 years ago, there were 1,800 members in the local bar association. He knew many of them.

Now, he says he has never seen many of the people at the gatherings — the bar association has 4,300 members today.

"There are increasingly more — and younger — attorneys here," said Higgs. "We're beginning to see non-traditional attorney situations — lawyers in storefronts and shopping centers. A guy is even practicing (law) in a trailer at Kobey's Swap Meet on the weekends," he said.

One young attorney who has survived as a criminal attorney here for 10 years is Gershon Greenblatt, who said it was no easy road getting started, even in 1974.

Please see ATTORNEYS, D-3

*Attorneys

Continued From Page D-1

1985

"There's a lot of nepotism and patronage of certain people in this town," said Greenblatt. "It's a small-town ambience. Families are tight; connections are entrenched." Greenblatt said it took him four or five years to feel secure, even though he joined a firm immediately.

"It's become very competitive here recently," said Greenblatt. "There are a lot more women now — the ratio is much better — and they're being absorbed by the market as fast as they arrive. In some cases, it's easier to be a woman. I personally think there's nothing better — from a very selfish criminal lawyer's viewpoint — than having the field saturated by inexperienced young lawyers. It seems like the more there are, the more obvious it'll be to see the good ones."

Some talented people, on the other hand, have quit the profession altogether.

Mark Hoffer, 35 — also known as Mark the Shark — is an attorney who is not competing for cases. He now owns three retail stereo outlets in San Diego, and his business is thriving. Hoffer sold stereos during law school to support himself, and while he waited for his (successful) bar exam results, he says, the stereo business really began to take off.

"I've always thought I could return to being an attorney when I retired from the stereo business, but meanwhile it's a good thing to do here where San Diego is flooded with so many attorneys."

"I don't feel like I've lost anything; I can go back to that anytime. Being a lawyer has helped me immensely in my business. It's a great advantage for life in our society."

Interviews with several new attorneys who are persevering indicate these struggling young lawyers are kept afloat by survival skills: they often get help from friends, family and spouses; network with law school classmates to form partnerships and get referrals; do hourly work for other attorneys to supplement sole practices or make inroads to firms; join clubs, take up public speaking, and cultivate potential clients everywhere.

Following are some of the lessons and experiences of four young attorneys who set out to succeed, one way or another.

Paul Mirowski, 30, a 1982 graduate of the University of San Francisco, said he was told that joining a law firm was the best option. He came to San Diego and while he worked as a law clerk and waited for the bar exam results, realized he'd have to open his own practice.

"You don't get much encouragement," Mirowski said. "A judge here — a USF alum — told me: 'Fools go where angels fear to tread.'"

Mirowski came here because he had friends who "kept him alive" when he was making no money. He survived the first year and opened an office in May 1983 in the Chamber of Commerce Building downtown. He's now paying off the \$17,500 debt he owes for his education.

"People tell me all the time that I'm lucky to have survived so well," said Mirowski.

But the picture is not that rosy to Mirowski. A staple of his work is not his cases, but what he calls "filling in the blanks" for thriving attorneys — doing work they're temporarily too swamped to handle.

"You hear about all these rich lawyers?" he said. "I'm driving a 1976 Vega."

Mirowski said San Diego has an "old-boy network" that makes it hard to break in and even the Bar Association's attorney-referral service requires a certain amount of trial experience which is difficult for a new lawyer to obtain.

"But this has got advantages. I've met some of the most helpful people by leaving an index card on the wall in the law library. In huge cities, you get lost — people just don't read those things."

"I guess the logic is: Go to Kansas City and get started. But I like California and San Diego, so I'm going to stay here," said Mirowski.

◆ ◆ ◆

Robert Dunn, 29, came to San Diego from New York three years ago, passed the bar and sent out 200 resumes with credentials he thought were good.

"I didn't get a single response," he said. "Coming here with no connections and no money to advertise, it was extremely tough to get started."

Dunn struggled without much success until his neighbor's mother persuaded her friend, attorney Albert E. Walkoe, to help him out.

Walkoe gave him some hourly work researching from his office at 2139 First Avenue in an old Victorian house and, after a few months, Dunn was given some cases to handle.

"That was pretty good, but Walkoe is always on the verge of retiring, and there isn't that much work to do. So I decided to go on my own, using an office in that building," Dunn said. "It took a while, but things are picking up quite a bit now and I owe my success to the help I got from these people."

Dunn said he came to San Diego for the weather and the Sun Belt economy.

"Upstate New York was shrinking. California has a problem with these unaccredited law schools turning out lawyers like grist mills — they take people's money," Dunn said. "But this is where I want to be. I'm kind of a laid-back guy, and I really like the 'casual' attitude here."

"And I'm still here in my office in the Victorian, in the airport flight path."

◆ ◆ ◆

Byron Chesebro, 30, passed the bar exam two years ago after graduating from Western State University. He formed a partnership with Don Hiney, a classmate from San Diego State University.

"The first six months were intolerable," he said. "We only recouped about one of every two dollars we earned. But eventually you develop a sixth sense about whether people will pay you and you talk about it with them from the beginning."

"It was intolerable because it was awfully frustrating. You're not getting any income, and you know you're long overdue. You've spent several years in school not making any money and now you're incurring more debts."

"You're under a lot of pressure — it's risky; you have to worry about malpractice all the time; you carry your work home with you. You feel like giving up. You hear horror stories from other people."

Chesebro says that now if he discovers prospective clients cannot pay, he doesn't

take them. It's uncomfortable to talk about money, but to Chesebro, it's vital to get a substantial portion of the money at the start.

"There are pros and cons to partnership," he said. "One reason we've made money sooner than some is that I've lived in San Diego my entire 30 years and we've had many referrals from people that way."

"Another reason we've made it is that both my partner and I have wives with other careers and that's how we swing it financially. Also, we are both very thrifty. We have one child and another one on the way, and our money situation is finally beginning to look better."

◆ ◆ ◆

Attorney Anne Fisher, 30, who recently moved her practice from La Jolla Village to Encinitas, has been a sole practitioner for two and a half years. When she graduated

from University of San Diego law school in 1979, she worked for Defenders of San Diego, Inc. (a pool of court-appointed attorneys), for two years. It was very competitive, she said, and learning to work fast was the main advantage. But she was anxious to become her own boss.

It has been a constant struggle to keep business steady since going solo, said Fisher. But her efforts have been worthwhile.

"Things get slow and you get real hungry," she said. "One week I may get \$200; another week, \$2,000. I choose my own hours, but if I take Memorial Day off, for instance, I can miss \$1,000 walking in the door."

Fisher's mother is a judge in Arizona. Her sister also is an attorney. She said she learned much from them, including the value of promoting herself.

Pacific Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Sentinel
(North Shores Ed.)
(Cir. 2xM. 18,500)

JUN 20 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

...but water study is set to begin in canyon

Before long, scientists will begin to ascertain how much of the "water" in Tecolote Canyon is really water.

Assemblywoman Lucy Killea will be present at Tecolote Canyon this Friday to present a contract awarding an \$8,000 water quality control study to the University of San Diego's Environmental Studies Laboratory. Sister Sally Furay, Provost of USD, will sign the contract. The public is welcome at the 9:30 a.m. ceremony, which will take place at the southern terminus of Gardena Avenue in Bay Park.

The study, which will be conducted by students working directly under lab supervisor Jeanie Christopher, will take water samples from four sites to check for alkalinity, hardness, nitrates, phosphates and total dissolved solids. Researchers will monitor their findings at the sites over several months.

Once the environmental researchers identify pollutants, sources could be sought and steps could be taken to improve the quality of the water.

Pacific Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Sentinel
(North City Ed.)
(Cir. 2xM. 18,500)

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La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,293)

JUN 21 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Crayton retires

1955
U.S. Navy Capt. Render Crayton of La Jolla, chairman of the Department of Naval Science and professor at the NROTC Unit at the University of San Diego and San Diego State University, will retire at the end of the month.

His retirement follows a military career of 30 years. In addition to his service, including seven years as a prisoner of war in Viet Nam, he has been executive officer at the North Island Naval Air Station and chief of staff at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Crayton's personal decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, three Silver Stars, the Legion of Merit, five Bronze Stars with Combat "V", the Meritorious Service Medal, two Purple Hearts and 18 Air Medals.

Crayton and his wife and son will continue to reside in La Jolla, where the retiree will enter a business career.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,293)

JUN 21 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

2955
Edward F. Coles last month received his doctor of medicine degree from Georgetown University. Coles, the son of Hubert and Antoinette Coles of La Jolla, graduated cum laude and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honorary society.

Coles graduated summa cum laude from the University of San Diego in 1980. He was commissioned a captain in the Army and will spend the next three years at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco with his wife Laurie and son Edward.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUN 22 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Hope, SGPA firms ranked among largest

Two San Diego architectural firms, Hope Consulting Group and SGPA Planning & Architecture, were ranked in the top 500 largest by Engineering News-Record magazine.

Hope ranked 185th and SGPA ranked 500th. It was the seventh time Hope has been ranked and the fourth time for SGPA.

The ranking was based on a 1983 billings survey of architects, architectural/engineering firms, consulting engineers, geotechnical engineers and planners.

The survey showed the major portion of the two firms' work is in the com-

mercial field.

The Hope firm was founded by Frank L. Hope Sr. in 1928. It is now run by his sons, Frank L. Hope Jr. as chief executive officer and Charles B. Hope as president. The firm has offices in San Francisco and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Hope Consulting Group has divisions in architecture and engineering, interior design, space planning and development services. It employs a staff of 135.

Among its local projects have been San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, the Tinklen Art Gallery, the Cabrillo National Monument Visitors Center, Immaculata

Church at the University of San Diego, the Union-Tribune Building, Columbia Centre and the newly completed Hotel Inter-Continental.

SGPA was formed in 1969 and currently has a staff of 70 with offices in San Diego and San Francisco.

In 1983, it planned and designed more than \$69 million worth of development.

According to Art Allard, SGPA president, "Our expertise in planning and designing retail centers has led us to clients whose projects include office and industrial buildings, hotels, and mixed-use develop-

ments."

Among SGPA's local projects are the Cox Cable headquarters building, the Miramar Naval Air Station commissary/exchange

complex, the Campus Plaza shopping center, Mission Grove Office Park, and the planning work for University Towne Centre in La Jolla.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUN 23 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Lecture series starts Tuesday at USD center

The Rev. Alan McCoy of Mission Santa Barbara, director of the Franciscan Conference, will speak on "The Christian Relationship to God, Church and the World" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the University of San Diego.

His talk will be the first in a series of four lectures to be given this month and next at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center under auspices of the USD continuing education office and the evangelization and adult education office of the San Diego Catholic Diocese.

The Rev. Basil Pennington, a Trappist monk at St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass., will speak on "A Centered Life" at 7 p.m. July 3.

Sister Jose Hobday of Denver will speak on "Prayer" at 7 p.m. July 20 and the Rev. George McCauley will speak on "Sacraments: Strange Gods Before Them" at 7 p.m. July 24.

McCauley is a member of the faculty in the graduate program in religious education at Fordham University, New York.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUN 23 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Australia's frozen embryo case raises many questions

By Robert Di Veroli

Tribune Religion Writer

The case of the frozen human embryos in Australia shows once again that medical science should declare a moratorium on such procedures until the basic moral questions involved are resolved, a moral theologian says.

"It seems to me this sort of thing is highly irresponsible," said the Rev. Norbert Rigali, professor of moral theology at the University of San Diego. "Nobody knows what to do with these embryos and this sort of thing certainly shouldn't be going on until such questions as when human life begins are answered."

The case involves the death of Mario and Elsa Rios, who were killed in a private plane crash in Chile on April 2, 1983, after putting into cold storage embryos that were fertilized through the in-vitro technique. In-vitro fertilization is a union of ova and sperm outside a woman's body.

The couple had been part of a "test-tube baby" program at a Melbourne, Australia, hospital since 1981. Several of the woman's ova were removed and fertilized in a laboratory container.

One fertilized egg was implanted in Mrs. Rios, but she had a miscarriage. The two remaining embryos were frozen and the couple died before they could be implanted.

If the frozen embryos are, in fact, deemed human, there are obviously moral implications in whether they are implanted in a surrogate mother and brought to term or are destroyed, Rigali said.

"It was easier for the church to maintain that human life begins at conception before this kind of thing developed, because now you've got the problem of trying to

Moral theologian calls for medical moratorium

explain what this frozen thing is," he said. "That's the hard part. I'd have to say I don't know. I just really don't know."

Rigali said the frozen embryo problem underscores once again the need to determine precisely when human life begins.

"Although this has been very controverted throughout Western civilization, this thing is raising again the question of when human life begins."

Richard Doerflinger, legislative assistant for the U.S. Catholic bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities, said the Catholic Church has never had a definite teaching on when a fertilized embryo acquires the soul that makes it specifically a human person. The phenomenon is known as ensoulment.

He said that in every age the church has been guided by current scientific knowledge on the matter and that since the 19th century has held that science can say nothing directly about ensoulment or personhood.

The church holds that science "can tell us that at conception you have a living organism of the human species and that the process from that being to the newborn child is a continuous process of unfolding the potentialities that were there at the outset," Doerflinger said.

"There is nothing new added that could plausibly be said to confer humanness or personhood that wasn't there already. The church would say the presumption science gives us is that these are human beings in the very com-

mon sense meaning of that word and have the same moral status of human beings."

Rigali said the unusual predicament resulting from the Rios's death reinforces the contention that serious moral and ethical questions need to be answered before such procedures are undertaken.

"Some people say they (the embryos) should be destroyed," Rigali said. "People in the legal profession say we don't have the right to destroy them and they ask that if we do, who would have the right to destroy them? There is also the question of — if these embryos are human, do they have the right to life, yet?"

"All these and other questions should be much more thoroughly examined before we go any further with such things, yet we go blithely ahead with these experiments as if life is just another commodity and that's the frightening thing. We've got these embryos now in a nitrogen tank or whatever it is and we don't know what to do with them and I think that's highly irresponsible."

Doerflinger said the Catholic Church teaches that in-vitro fertilization and artificial insemination are immoral because it takes human generation out of the context of sexual union and separates sexual love from reproduction.

All Catholic hospitals are barred from using the in-vitro technique and the U.S. Catholic Conference in 1979 testified before Congress against a proposal to allow in-vitro experimentation on humans in federally funded pro-

grams, Doerflinger said.

But Doerflinger said that "the scientists who produced these embryos and froze them have an ethical responsibility to maximize their chances of survival if there is ... a reasonable chance of bringing them to term and ensuring their survival, for example, through the use of a willing recipient mother, or rather, foster mother."

The Rev. Leslie Atkinson, a specialist in bioethics and until recently a UCSD Presbyterian campus minister, said he does not believe the Rios embryos are sufficiently human to claim a right to be born.

The quality of being human "comes extremely late and may even come after birth, when a wide range of responses, qualities and characteristics, et cetera, come in and that's a very gray area," Atkinson said.

"It's the point at which you become a human organism instead of simply a biological organism and for me that distinction is important. I don't think it's sufficiently thought through by some people making the 'pro-life' argument."

Rigali said it would be difficult to say the embryos have a right to be born because every right implies a corresponding duty by someone else and in this case, it would be difficult to say what woman has the corresponding duty to carry the embryo to term.

"As a person I have a right to respect, meaning that other people have the corresponding duty to show me that respect," Rigali said. "It's easy enough to say the embryo has a right to be born in a surrogate mother, but who has any kind of moral duty to mother this embryo? That's what's so difficult."



Sentinel/Doranne Dil

An Olympic Inspiration

Life itself has been biggest challenge for David Clements

By ERIC LA BRECQUE
Mirror Staff

When the Olympic torch passes through San Diego, David Clements will be one of those to bear it. He won't be running, though. He'll be covering ground in a wheelchair.

The 28-year-old doctoral candidate at UCSD, who has a respiratory disorder known as glycogen storage disease, was chosen to be one of two Olympic runners by the California Society for Respiratory Care. Respiratory therapist Kim Golemb spearheaded efforts to raise \$6,000 dollars to sponsor two runners at one kilometer each.

"I originally wanted to do it for myself," said Golemb, "but then I realized there were others who would benefit from it more than me."

He added, "A lot of people that I know wanted to sponsor individuals who are ventilator-dependent."

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee liked Golemb's idea and gave him a two-week extension on their May 15 entry deadline to raise the funds. He succeeded.

"They were looking for respiratory patients interested in carrying the Olympic torch," David said.

David depends on a respirator to blow moist oxygen into his lungs while he sleeps, to compensate for a chemical imbalance in his blood.

"I'm really glad to be able to do it," he said. "I want to set a good example of what disabled people can do."

"People always see the muscular dystrophy poster boy — which I was," he said. "I was also on the Easter Seal poster."

He contrasted that image with his own efforts.

"I usually find that, if I work hard enough, I can accomplish something," he said.

To help David carry the torch, Golemb is arranging for a special holder to be attached to David's wheelchair, a 24-volt

workhorse with a range of 15 miles and a cruising speed of 4.7 miles per hour. David demonstrated the chair's capacities, including neat, tight 360s, in the cul-de-sac outside the Mira Mesa home where he lives with his parents.

David stopped his wheelchair in front of his van, one of the first in the state to be specially modified for a handicapped driver. David prides himself on being able to get around.

He also prides himself on staying on top of a great deal of information.

In the late 70s he served as editor of the University of San Diego's student newspaper. "I would spend 12 or 13 hours a day watching people come in and out to ask me this or that, for ideas for articles. I found out a lot of what's going on," he said.

While at USD he took a *prix d'honneur* for his mastery of French. By continuing to speak and read French whenever he can, he has kept fluent, though his great desire someday to be a tourist in France remains a distant hope. The cost is prohibitive, he said. To go, he would have to pay for someone to accompany him. So, for now, he concentrates on his studies.

Since graduating from the University of San Diego, David has continued his studies at UCSD, where he specializes in the study of English and American literature of the 17th and 18th centuries, especially in the writings of the Restoration playwright William Wycherly.

Though William Wycherly might not at first seem related to carrying the Olympic flame, David said that both bear out his intention to set an example of hard work and achievement.

Olympic coordinators haven't yet determined where David's link of the Olympic course will be, but he's requested a strip in either La Jolla or Balboa Park.

A level stretch of ground is all he needs to complete his kilometer in good order.

Pacific Beach, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
MIRAGE

JUN 24 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD lecture series to begin

The 1984 summer lecture series, "Spirituality and Theology," will begin at the University of San Diego June 26 and continue through July 24. The four-part series will be held in the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center at USD, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"The Christian in Relationship to God, Church and World" will be presented June 26 by Alan McCoy, OFM, director of the Franciscan Conference. McCoy will discuss the integration of prayer, life and involvement with the values of the Kingdom of God.

A lecture entitled "A Centered Life" will be delivered by Basil Pennington, a Trappist monk of St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass. Pennington will describe how to find God at the Center of your life and explain a practical way to pray.

Pacific Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Sentinel
(North City Ed.)
(Cir. 2xM. 18,500)

JUN 2 4 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD offers courses for educators

²⁹⁵⁵
The University of San Diego is offering 22 courses in June and July to inform educators of developments in the teaching world.

Courses ranging from "Classroom Claustrophobia and How to Cure It" to "Accelerated Learning: A Revolutionary Look at the Teaching Process" will be offered. Credit for salary advancement will be given for the classes.

For more details, call Jo Kish or Penny Navarro at 293-4585 or 293-4586.

Pacific Beach, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
MIRROR

JUN 2 4 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

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JUN 24 1984

Allen's P.C.B. FUL 1984



Dr. Gerry Estberg, Bob Mariano and Jeannie Christopher examine Tecolote Canyon's Tecolote Creek. The three will be

studying the contents of the canyon's water, a project funded by an \$8,000 state grant to the University of San Diego. Sentinel/Doranne Dill

Water study the start of more research? ^{29.55} Tecolote Creek is the site of USD investigation

By ERIC LA BRECQUE

Sentinel Staff

Though an \$8,000 water quality study may seem a mere drop in Tecolote creek compared to the flood of funds scheduled for forthcoming canyon-related projects, state assemblywoman Lucy Killea and canyon supporters feel the new study heralds important canyon research to come.

Representatives from the University of San Diego met with Killea Friday near the banks of Tecolote Creek to sign the study into existence. USD's Environmental Studies Laboratory will conduct the research.

Whatever information we can come up with will obviously be the basis for further studies," said Killea.

Killea added that a scrutiny of the canyon's water seems a good preventive measure, too. "We could spend \$8,000 now rather than rushing in to save something after it's gone," she said.

David Dunn, president of the Tecolote Citizens' Advisory Committee, pointed out that the \$375,000 slated by the city for a system to intercept runoff from Tecolote on its way to Mission Bay "indicates they (city officials) know there's a problem."

But the city doesn't know exactly what's in the water, he continued.

Eager to find out for itself, the advisory group approached USD's Environmental Studies Department this April, when Dr. Richard Phillips, coordinator of the school's Environmental Studies Program, first proposed the present study.

"We have the opportunity to provide the the greatest living laboratory within the city for natural environments," Dunn told listeners at Friday's signing. "There's a lot to be learned in terms of urban planning and design."

Committee vice president Eloise Battle reminded listeners that the canyon, which has about the square acreage of Balboa Park, inspired the city's entire open space system.

The study marks USD's first official involvement in the canyon, though the laboratory has conducted similar studies elsewhere and numerous students have descended into the canyon to pursue individual projects.

Lab supervisor Jeannie Christopher considers this summer's research to be "a relatively small study, a preliminary look-see."

"We're looking at the basic parameters of whether or not it's a healthy environment," she said. Christopher will supervise the undergraduate fieldworkers.

Samples will be taken from four sites at various times during the summer and analyzed for the hardness, alkalinity, dissolved and suspended solids, nitrates, phosphates, pesticides and other substances. Fieldworkers will also conduct a descriptive survey of the microscopic aquatic life in the canyon's water.

Sites will be selected immediately, Christopher said. Results will be ready by September.

Christopher remains cautious about the study's implications. "Looking at a water sample doesn't give you a big clue as to the real toxicity of a pool of water," she said. Changes in a pool's content can occur due to stagnation as well as presence of toxic chemicals.

"Pollution is a relative term," she added, illustrating how fertilizer wastes that might be unhealthy for one form of life could be very healthy for plankton, for example.

Christopher did admit that fieldworkers were looking for "potentially suspect sites." Though fieldworkers will be looking for runoff points that would likely make content-rich sampling sites, the scope of the study does not include tracing impurities to their sources.

The water quality study has been slated for summer, Christopher added, because the water in the canyon during the dry season will give her group of scientists a better indicator of what's happening there on a constant basis, unlike the wet-season runoff, which pours into Mission Bay.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

JUN 24 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Kleinkauf-Sematones

²⁹⁶⁵
Pamela Sematones and
Douglas Kleinkauf were
united in holy matrimony
May 19 at the University of
San Diego's The Immacula-

ta. The bride, daughter of
Mrs. Diane Sematones of
San Diego, received her
master's degree from USD
and is currently studying
law. She is employed as a
law clerk. The bridegroom,
a U.S. Navy helicopter pilot,
graduated from the Univer-
sity of Southern California
and is currently enrolled in
the school's master's pro-
gram. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Jarvis of
Valley Center.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUN 26 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

2955
THE NAMES: Visiting professor at USD Law School: Farooq Hassan, the former Pakistani attorney general whose prosecution of Prime Minister Ali Bhutto led to his overthrow in 1977. ... Susan Schwartzwald, veteran aide in the District 8 City Council office (she represented Lucy Killea and now Uvaldo Martinez), starts training Monday at Merrill Lynch. ... The Rev. Harold B. Robinson takes time from duties as Bishop of New York's western diocese to accept the Spirit of a Caring Community award here Saturday. (He was the beloved rector of St. Paul's.)

Reform panel: unrestricted in resolve

Work begins on woes
in county government

By Sue Edelman
and Lynne Carrier
Tribune Staff Writers

The citizens' committee formed to shape the future of county government starts work late today with some members already saying they intend to take a much more sweeping look at county problems and solutions than that suggested by the Board of Supervisors.

Although supervisors attempted to restrict the committee to looking at several specific changes in the county charter, several members say they expect a free hand to recommend broad reforms in the way county government is run.

"Obviously, we're not shrinking violets. We're not going to sit idly by and twiddle our thumbs," said businesswoman Elsa Saxod.

"We should not narrow our focus; we should not accept outside constraints," said another member, Lee Grissom, president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. "We have a responsibility not only to the supervisors, but to the citizens of this county."

The 15-member panel, representing the spectrum of San Diego County life, was named by supervisors after an embarrassing series of county government scandals and management snafus, and a 13-article series in *The Tribune* on county problems.

The panel, which was to get together for the first time late this afternoon, already faces a tight deadline to get one proposed charter change on the November ballot. Then the committee will spend as long as two years examining broader reforms.

Supervisors -- under public pressure to clean up problems such as contract irregularities, a crippled personnel system and an exodus of top managers -- gave the committee a list of possible changes for the 1986 ballot.

But panel members say they won't be restricted. Member Dale Bailey, for example, bluntly sought assurances from Supervisor Paul Ford that the committee would be independent before he agreed to serve.

"If it becomes a rubber-stamp thing, I'm not going to be there very long," said Bailey, a minister and former Lemon Grove city councilman. "I've got better things to do than be a frontpiece for the county."

Although supervisors can veto their recommendations, some members believe that heightened public awareness of the county's problems will give them clout.

Please see COUNTY, A-4

*County

Continued From Page 1

Added panelist Anne Onsted, a member of the League of Women Voters: "I think smart politicians will listen very carefully."

The last charter review commission seven years ago, a 25-member panel of prominent citizens, worked for more than a year with mixed results. They streamlined and simplified the charter's language, and their "Plain Talk" version was approved by voters in June, 1978.

But supervisors refused that panel's recommendation to place on the November 1978 ballot a measure that would have made it a misdemeanor for them to meddle in administrative matters.

The current Board of Supervisors recently adopted a "non-interference" policy, but refused to put it before voters in November.

The single proposal to be considered for the November ballot this year would give the county's chief administrative officer greater power to hire and fire department heads and their top assistants. A committee recommendation to the board is due July 6.

For possible placement on the November 1986 ballot, supervisors asked the panel to consider whether to reduce the number of elected officials (such as county recorder, tax collector, treasurer and assessor) -- a measure rejected by voters in 1971 and 1978, a redefined role of the Civil Service Commission; a city/county merger; and "any specific issues the board may refer to the panel."

However, the committee's instructions state that "this list may be modified only by action of the Board of Supervisors" -- a rule that appears headed for conflict.

Some members already have ideas that supervisors, who each named three members, did not include in their instructions to the committee. They suggest, for example, the creation of an elected county mayor and more supervisorial districts. Several said the committee should take a broad scope and be creative.

Here's a look at the committee members:

● Lee Grissom, 41, is a sharp critic of county government and a catalyst for change. Grissom joined the Chamber of Commerce's local government staff in 1973 and became president two years later.

Previously, he had studied President Johnson's "War on Poverty" and other social issues as a researcher with the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, a federally financed think tank in La Jolla. He has a bachelor's degree in public administration and a master's degree in city planning from San Diego State University.

Among numerous civic activities, Grissom is chairman of the city Housing Commission, member of the mayor's growth management task force and a member of the San Diego Economic Development Corp. He was chairman of San Diegans for the Future, which led the successful campaign for voter approval of a new convention center.

● William Jones, 29, a San Diego City Council member. As a high school senior, Jones became an intern and later an aide on Leon Williams' City Council staff. Williams now is a county supervisor.

Jones managed Williams' re-election campaigns in 1975 and 1979, and was active in Williams' campaign for the Board of Supervisors. In December 1982, after Williams had won, the council appointed Jones to fill the vacant seat.

Jones won election to the council in November 1983 and now serves on

self as a "community worker" with knowledge of government from the inside. After getting a master's degree in public administration from San Diego State University in 1974, Ullman joined the county as an analyst in the Social Services Department.

In 1975, Ullman became assistant to then-North County Supervisor Lee Taylor, working with the community for nearly three years before taking a job, which she held for two years, as analyst/planner for the California Coastal Commission.

In November 1983, she was elected to the Valle de Oro Community Planning Group in East County. She is a member of the Grossmont-Mt. Helix Improvement Association and a former deputy foreman of the county grand jury.

● Mark Nelson, 28, is a veteran adviser on county financial and administrative matters. Nelson's experience began when he worked a year as an intern for former Supervisor Jim Hates.

Five years ago, Nelson was named assistant director of the San Diego Taxpayers Association and has been its executive director since 1983. In that post, he prepared a yearly analysis of the county budget and served on several county advisory panels looking at issues ranging from the urban needs of unincorporated areas to the disposal of hazardous waste.

Nelson recently sat on a citizen's advisory committee that worked with the state Personnel Board, which suggested 64 changes in the county's flawed personnel system.

● Roger Cazares, 41, frequently serves on state and local citizens' advisory panels.

Since 1975, he has been executive director of the Metropolitan Area Advisory Committee, a countywide agency based in National City that offers community and social service programs. Under contracts with the county, his agency manages two community centers and runs a child development center for single working parents.

Cazares serves on the county justice system advisory board and is a past member of the county's adult detention advisory committee. His other community activities include serving on the United Way board, on a city advisory group that studied the possibility of building a secondary sewage treatment plant and on the state's Urban Forestry Board.

● Rosemary Barrett-Smith, 61, a homemaker who lives near Palomar Mountain, was president of the Pajoma Valley Community Association in 1982 and 1983 and was an elected member of the Pajoma School Board for 7½ years.

She has served on the Republican Central Committee, representing the 74th Assembly District, for the past decade, and on the county's public welfare advisory task force for nearly a year.

● Mayor Greg Cox, 35, of Chula Vista, is a member of the board of the San Diego Association of Governments. He was elected to the Chula Vista City Council in 1976 and re-elected four years later.

In 1981, he was elected mayor and officially became a full-time mayor, with voter approval, in November 1982.

● Onsted, 42, of Leucadia, was asked by the League of Women Voters to join the committee. As a member of the 1983-84 county grand jury, Onsted sat on the county administration committee, which examined county operation and its problems.

She has served on the county's technical advisory committee on water independence and the Leucadia-Encinitas Town Council.

● Bailey, 41, is a minister at the Crest Community Church. He served on the Lemon Grove City Council between 1979 and 1980 and represented

the county's corporate board.

Bailey is in his fourth year as a member of the county's Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Commission and has been a chaplain with the Sheriff's Department since 1975.

● James Shirkoff, 63, who retired after 25 years as a teacher and counselor with San Diego city schools, is currently a rancher, businessman and board member of the Escondido Chamber of Commerce.

This year, Gov. Deukmejian named Shirkoff as one of four Californians appointed to a special study committee to examine the problems of the State Teachers' Retirement System.

He also is a past president of the southern section of the California Teachers Association and a past member of the board of trustees of Palomar College.

● Saxod, 46, runs Saxod Enterprises, a public relations and advertising firm that has done consulting work for the county, but she specializes in small businesses. This year she won Women in Business Advocate of the Year award by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

She serves on the mayor's Hispanic Advisory Board. She was formerly executive director of Fronteras, a non-profit organization that in the late 1970s acted as a liaison between the city and county of San Diego and the Haja California government. She has sat on the county's Border Task Force.

Saxod was a member of the state Fair Employment and Housing Commission from 1981 until early this year and is chairman of a county citizens advisory committee on the San Diego Recovery Project (SANDER).

She also serves on the boards of LEAD San Diego, a private group seeking to encourage community involvement by young people, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce and United Way.

● Lucy Chavez, 62, is an Oceanside activist who opened her own grocery store in 1976. Listening to people complain about neglected conditions in Oceanside's Hispanic area, she became interested in government.

Chavez served in the Oceanside City Council from 1976 to 1980.

● Michael Ross, 40, is an assistant professor of political science at the University of San Diego.

Ross is working on his third book, which deals with reforms enacted by state and county governments across the country since World War II.

"A lot of the reforms being talked about in San Diego now have been tried elsewhere; so I can say what worked or didn't work elsewhere and why," Ross said. His other books, published in 1979 and 1980 were titled "Politics, Parties and Power" and "California: Its Government and Politics."

He plans to propose that the committee study increasing supervisorial districts to seven or nine as a way of defusing individual power.

● Robert Ackerman, 40, is executive director of El Cajon Valley Hospital. He moved to the San Diego area six months ago, and said he brings to the charter committee a "fresh, unbiased approach" to county government.

He said his strengths lie in management and organizational skills.

Ackerman serves on the boards of the El Cajon Chamber of Commerce and the Boys Club of El Cajon Valley.

● Thomas Patricola, 60, is a Navy retiree with educational background in political science and public administration. Patricola has served as city clerk of Coronado for 18 of his 24 years in San Diego County.

Patricola favors two county changes: a stronger chief executive officer and a reduction in the number of votes required to fire that officer for poor performance. "If he doesn't

JUN 28 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Conflict charged in citrus industry ruling

By JACK McFARREN
Record Capitol Bureau
Gannett News Service

SACRAMENTO

Five days after Linda Stockdale Brewer, director of the State Office of Administrative Law, spoke at a citrus industry political fund-raiser, she issued an opinion rejecting regulations to make it easier for union organizers to reach citrus field workers.

That is "either an



Linda Brewer

incredible coincidence or some form of conflict of interest," Dianna Lyons, a United Farm Workers lawyer, told an Assembly select committee investigating OAL operations.

The conflict of interest allegation was only one of several headaches for Brewer, a Stockton native. During the lively three-hour hearing Wednesday, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy charged that OAL has done practically nothing toward its mission of reducing government red tape since Brewer took office in early 1983.

And the chairman of the select committee, Assemblyman Rusty Areias, D-Los Banos, said that if the agency does not improve its

performance, his committee may recommend it get the ax.

Brewer said she made the speech during a two-day tour of San Joaquin Valley orange growing areas in May put on by citrus industry representatives. She said she did not receive an honorarium for the speech and could not recall whether her expenses were paid.

In any event, there was nothing improper about her actions because she was on vacation at the time and not representing the Deukmejian administration, she contended.

The proposed regulations dealt with information required to be submitted to the Agricultural Labor Relations Board by the citrus industry to assist the board in determining

Please see CITRUS, Page 4

Citrus

(Continued from Page 1)

bargaining units, and to make it easier for farm labor organizers to get to workers in the orange groves.

Lyons said access to the fields is needed because orange trees grow tangled together; workers can't be seen from the road.

But Brewer said the regulations would have allowed what amounts to trespassing. She said they were no different than ALRB emergency regulations her agency rejected in 1983.

Under state law, the OAL reviews regulations promulgated by state agencies and determines whether they comply with certain procedural requirements and statutory standards. Those the agency determines do not meet the law are rejected if the agency does not withdraw them first.

It was Lyons, appearing as a surprise witness, who brought Brewer's speech before the Citrus Mutual PAC to the committee's attention.

Lyons said not only were the sequence of events an "incredible coincidence" or a conflict of interest, but that the language of the opinion was very similar to citrus industry arguments against the regulations.

Brewer said she toured the orange groves at the request of the citrus industry.

"I'd never seen an orange grove before,"

she told the committee.

She said she did not know until she got there that she was to be the speaker at the PAC fund raiser. The OAL chief said she makes a practice of learning as much as she can about businesses and people affected by the regulations her office reviews.

McCarthy, former Assembly speaker, said he sponsored legislation in 1979 to create the OAL because there "were far too many agencies enforcing far too many regulations whose only real purpose seemed to deliver headaches to businesses and private citizens of California."

Unfortunately, he told the committee, that still is the case.

He said there were 40,000 regulations on the books when the OAL came into existence in 1980. Only 12,000 have been reviewed, with "virtually all" of those reviews occurring before 1983.

Brewer argued that McCarthy's figures were wrong because her predecessor, Gene Livingston, had counted reviews as completed when the agency had done nothing more than send out notices that reviews would occur.

Livingston contended that was a "fabrication." While some routine regulations got only a cursory once-over, no reviews were counted as completed when only a notice of review was sent out, he said.

Gene Erbin, a lawyer with the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San

Diego School of Law, said in some respects OAL was "enormously successful." He cited the OAL's 1983 report, which said that as a result of regulatory reviews, agencies had rejected or amended 55 percent of their regulations.

But he was critical of Brewer's role as chairwoman of Gov. George Deukmejian's task force on regulatory reform, saying it could be "a direct conflict of interest."

The task force is concerned with implementing the governor's policies, while OAL must remain politically neutral "at all costs," he said.

"Perhaps they are now performing the exact same function," he said. "Let's hope that if that is the case, the task force is performing the function of the Office of Administrative Law and the Office of Administrative Law is not performing (the) political function of the task force."

Areias warned Brewer that the hearing raised serious doubts about the "independence and credibility" of OAL.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,293)

JUN 28 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Weddings

Robert Mitchell-Tiffany Piper

9255
Tiffany Kyria Piper became the bride of Robert Bingham Mitchell in a June 2 wedding

ceremony at Calumet Park. The Rev. Douglas Koehler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jere Piper and Rodney Piper of University City and the bridegroom is the son of Julie Snoddy of Pasadena and Thomas Mitchell of La Jolla.

For her wedding, the bride wore a lace gown and flower wreath veil. Donna Maestas attended as maid of honor and other bridal attendants were Elizabeth Mitchell and Megan Norman.

Clayton Mitchell served as best man. Other attendants were Patrick Savage and Chad Norman.

Following a reception in the Mitchell's La Jolla home, the couple took a honeymoon to Hawaii. They will live in Pacific Beach.

The bride is a student at Mesa Community College and the bridegroom, a custom silkscreener, graduated from the University of San Diego.

La Mesa, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Mesa Courier
(Cir. W. 5,500)

JUN 28 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

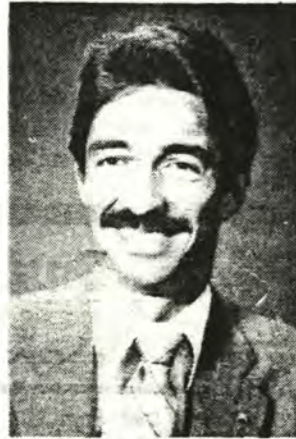
2955 *
La Mesa resident
John Baptista Jr., 29,
has been named an
assistant vice president
of California First
Bank. He is manager of
the bank's Clairemont
office.

Baptista joined the
bank in 1976 as a

management candidate
in the San Diego region.
In 1977, he was pro-
moted to manager of
the bank's 8th and C
office.

Baptista transfer-
red to the Chula Vista
office as operations of-
ficer in 1982 and was
named manager of the
Clairemont office in
1983.

A native of New
Bedford, Mass., Bap-
tista was raised in Fre-
mont, Calif. He receiv-
ed his bachelor's degree



John Baptista

from the University of
San Diego and attended
the University of
Southern California.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Mira Mesa Journal
(Cir. W. 12,000)

JUN 28 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Mediation Center Seeks Volunteer

²⁹⁵⁵ Data has shown consistently that many violent crimes grow out of on-going conflict between people who know each other. The justice system typically responds to conflict after it has escalated into criminal behavior, and the traditional response tends to reinforce an adversarial relationship between the parties. The courts are designed to adjudicate guilt and impose sentence without providing guidance to the parties as to how they may prevent or resolve future conflicts.

Mediation has the potential to help people resolve their disputes before they escalate to volatile situations, diffuse the anger and hostility that accom-

panies the conflict, and provide a model for future problem-solving without the time and cost of judicial processing.

The Golden Hill Mediation Center and the Mira Mesa/Scripps Ranch Mediation Center are a public service to San Diego. The Centers are co-sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law and the San Diego County Bar Association. In addition, the Mira Mesa Community Council is a co-sponsor of the Mira Mesa Center.

The two Mediation Centers are designed to:

(1) help disputants learn to use mediation to take responsibility for, and then to resolve their

disputes peacefully before they escalate to volatile situations, (2) diffuse the anger and hostility that accompanies the conflict, and (3) provide a positive model for future problem-solving both without the time and cost of judicial processing, and with each of the parties emerging from this win-win model with a sense of success and accomplishment. Furthermore, the disputants are less likely to repeat the behaviors that led to their dispute after a successful mediation experience.

We seek a person who wishes to volunteer for this relatively new idea of a neighborhood-based dispute resolution program. It is an

exciting, evolving program.

The volunteer (s) will be asked to perform case processing and support activities under the direction of the Center staff. A minimum of 15 hours per week per volunteer for one year is required and the ability to speak Spanish is desired. Please read our brochures and General Information Sheet to further familiarize yourself with our programs. At this time we are looking for two volunteers for each Center.

For more information please contact Arlene at 238-1022 (GHMC), or Barbara at 578-2460 (Mira Mesa Center), Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.