

University of San Diego

Digital USD

Print Media Coverage 1947-2009

USD News

1987-04-01

University of San Diego News Print Media Coverage 1987.04

University of San Diego Office of Communications and Marketing

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.sandiego.edu/print-media>

Digital USD Citation

University of San Diego Office of Communications and Marketing, "University of San Diego News Print Media Coverage 1987.04" (1987). *Print Media Coverage 1947-2009*. 218.

<https://digital.sandiego.edu/print-media/218>

This News Clipping is brought to you for free and open access by the USD News at Digital USD. It has been accepted for inclusion in Print Media Coverage 1947-2009 by an authorized administrator of Digital USD. For more information, please contact digital@sandiego.edu.

April 1987

*** Please return to
the News Bureau
DeSales 274

CLIPPING PACKETS

ROUTE SHEETS

GH

Dr. Author Hughes, President

JB

Jack Boyce, Vice President, Financial Affairs

RB

Dr. Ray Brandes, Dean, School of Graduate & Cont. Education

SB

Thomas Burke, Vice President and Dean, Student Affairs

RO

Dr. James Burns, Dean, School of Business

ED

Dr. Ed DeRoche, Dean, School of Education

SMF

Sr. Sally Furay, Vice President and Provost

SK

Sheldon Krantz, Dean, School of Law

Fr. Mike

Fr. Mike McKay, Director, Campus Ministry

JR

Dr. Janet Rodgers, Dean, School of Nursing

John

John McNamara, Vice President, University Relations

Dr. Joseph

Dr. Joseph Pusateri, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Cynthia

Dr. Cynthia Bates, Dean of Academic Services

Fr. Cahill

Fr. Cahill, Director, Physical Education, Recreation, Athletics

Malachi

Malachi Rafferty, Director, Continuing Education *Last please - vacation*

Tim

Tim Willard, Director, Development

CABINET BOOK

April 1987

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Magazine
(Cir. M. 20,324)

APR 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

THE HOT NEW *LUCY II*

Last year the University of San Diego's men's and women's crew teams rowed shells that bore the names *Paul Whittier* and *Lucy Whittier*, respectively, in the Crew Classic at Mission Bay. When both teams won the classic's big prizes, the California Cup (cups are awarded to each team), wealthy benefactor Paul Whittier turned to USD President Author Hughes and

offered to donate yet another rowing shell to the USD armada.

The new shell was christened the *Lucy Whittier II* in late March—just in time to compete in the 1987 San Diego Lowenbrau Crew Classic on April 3 and 4 at Mission Bay.

This year USD again will be up against some stiff competition from Harvard, Stanford, the University of Washington, the U.S. Naval Academy and



other world-ranked teams. But if the *Lucy II* is anything like

her predecessor, they needn't worry.

—CLARE WHITE

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

C-2 The San Diego Union

EC

Wednesday, April 1, 1987

USD makes first attempt at prestigious crew titles

By Mark Zeigler, Staff Writer

The University of San Diego men's and women's crew teams never have won the prestigious Copley and Whittier cups at the annual Lowenbrau Crew Classic, which begins Friday and concludes Saturday on Mission Bay.

The reason is rudimentary: You can't win a race you're not in.

But the USD men and women will make their respective debuts in the regatta's featured races this year. The Toreros won the men's and women's Cal Cups last year, the prize for which — beside getting your name engraved on a fancy trophy — is an automatic berth into the Copley and Whittier cups the following year.

So on Saturday, USD will splash around with collegiate crew's heavies.

Never mind that a San Diego — let alone Southern California — school has never won either event in the

races' 13-year history. The Toreros are just happy to line up their eight-oar shells with the best of 'em.

"It's probably the only time in quite awhile that we'll get to compete against crews of this caliber," said Joe Flohr, who oversees the USD crew program and coaches the men's team. "I think USD crew is getting a little more well-known — and winning last year's Cal Cup certainly helped."

Flohr admitted that to win the Copley Cup, the Toreros probably would have to attach a motor to their shell. Only three members of the Cal Cup championship crew are back — stroke oar Neal Stehly, Mike Weber and Jaime Bea. "If we beat anybody out there," he said, "we'll be pleased."

But as far as Flohr is concerned, the thrill for USD is not beating the likes of defending NCAA champion Wisconsin, three-time Copley winner Harvard or 1982

champ Cal — all of which are in the Toreros' heat — but just being in the water with them.

"The biggest impact from winning the Cal Cup last year is not so much being in the Copley Cup, but all the attention we've received," said Flohr. "It's so nice for the guys, because they work so doggone hard. They deserve it. And they're eating it up."

The Torero women hold a slightly better chance of advancing to the Whittier Cup final, since the field is smaller (nine entrants compared to 12) and relatively weaker than the men's.

"If we do, it will be considered a win for us," said women's coach John Ciani. "If we don't, it won't be considered a loss. We'll consider it a lot of experience gained."

The Crew Classic, the first major regatta of the season, is expected to experience its biggest event yet this

weekend.

About 2,300 athletes (the previous high was 2,000 in 1984) from 70 clubs and universities are scheduled to compete in 65 races — 20 on Friday and 45 on Saturday. Officials expect the regatta to grow even more next year, since coaches and rowers will be prepping for the '88 Olympics.

All races are on a 2,000-meter (1¼ miles) course in Mission Bay, starting near Sea World, passing east of Vacation Isle and finishing at Crown Point Shores. Races are from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and 6:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Most of the final races are Saturday, including the Copley, Whittier and both Cal cups.

The Crew Classic's first race will feature the USD men against Columbia, San Diego State and Washington State. The Toreros also hope to be in the regatta's last race — the Copley Cup final.

USD rowers to test hot waters against country's best crews

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sportswriter

What have the crew teams from USD gotten themselves into?

"A challenge," Toreros men's coach Joe Flohr said simply.

A challenge to say the least. It's quite a predicament.

USD's varsity eights will be competing against some of the nation's



best teams in the San Diego Lowenbrau Crew Classic that begins Friday on Mission Bay.

More than 2,300 rowers from more than 80 clubs, universities and colleges in the United States, Canada and Europe will participate in the regatta, which will take place between East Vacation Isle and Fiesta Island. It is the first major event of the crew season.

The 2,000-meter course starts at the Atlantis Restaurant and heads north along Fiesta Bay and finishes along Crown Point. The best locations to view the regatta are at Vacation Isle and Crown Point Shores.

USD won both the men's and women's Cal Cup varsity eights in last year's regatta, an unprecedented feat, to earn automatic berths in heats of this year's premier events — the Copley and Whittier cups. That's a big step up in class.

Flohr put it into perspective:

"Last year we (the men's team) won the Cal Cup in 5:57," he said. "Penn won the Copley Cup in about 5:30. Now, 30 seconds isn't a whole lot if you're late to work, but it's a time zone in rowing.

"We're going into this really loose. We don't have as strong a team as we did last year. We graduated half of our varsity and JV teams. But it's

going to be exciting for us."

In addition to Penn, defending national champion Wisconsin will be among the entrants in the Copley Cup. USD is in the second heat with the Badgers Saturday at 9:50 a.m. Those teams advancing in the two heats will meet in the finals at 5:35 p.m. Saturday's 45-race agenda begins with the first heat of the men's JV at 6:45 a.m.

There will also be two heats for Saturday's Whittier Cup. The Toreros women are in the first heat at 9:20 a.m. along with defending national champion Wisconsin, which is also the event's defending champion. Whittier Cup finals are at 5:15 p.m.

"We lost about half our boat from last year, but we have some strong novices," USD women's coach John Ciani said. "We've improved our time on the practice course. The problem is all the other crews have improved dramatically.

"I told our girls to look around at the competition. It's not often that you get to row against a team like Wisconsin."

The two-day regatta opens at noon Friday with the men's varsity race featuring USD, San Diego State, Columbia and Washington State.

Other highlights Friday include the Law Enforcement eights finals (4:30) with teams from the San Diego and San Francisco police departments, Los Angeles Sheriff's Department and Washington State Patrol. Many Olympic hopefuls will be among the competitors in the Women's Elite four finals (5:10).

Among the schools represented in the regatta are UCSD, Cal, Stanford, UCLA, Harvard, New Hampshire, Western Ontario and British Columbia. Club entrants include rowing clubs throughout the West Coast.

Women's team entrants have expanded this year to include teams in the masters category. The competition will include one San Diego team, three from San Francisco and seven from Seattle.

APR 2 1987

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

Panel embraces citizen review of police complaints

By Dick Weber, Staff Writer

A panel appointed by the City Council to study police relations with the community formally embraced yesterday the concept of citizen involvement in reviewing complaints against police officers.

By a 10-2 vote, the Citizens Advisory Board on Police-Community Relations essentially accepted a subcommittee's recommendation last week that civilians should be allowed to participate at some level in the process.

An executive committee of five board members was delegated to develop several specific proposals for the full board to consider at its meeting on April 21.

The two no votes were cast by Vince Krolkowski, who represents the San Diego Police Officers Association, and Donald Hartley, an insurance executive.

Krolkowski called the motion too vague. He also said he was disappointed the board didn't spend more time yesterday on suggestions to encourage the citizenry to use the Police Department's existing complaint procedure.

The POA remains adamantly opposed to citizens participating in the investigation and disciplining of police officers, Krolkowski said.

Hartley said he needed more information on which to base a decision. "I want to know more about civilian review boards," he said. "Do they do any good, or any harm? This is a sensitive issue."

Other panel members expressed similar reservations during a two-hour morning session in a conference room at the First National Bank building downtown.

Afterward, assistant police chief Bob Burgreen said the police administration's posture at this point is to wait and see, explaining that a reaction now would be premature because nothing specific has been proposed.

See POLICE on Page B-16

Police: Civilian role supported by panel

Continued from B-1

Burgreen added he will be particularly interested in the city attorney's view of the legality of the board's final recommendation.

"I think that's a critical issue," he said. "You just can't simply walk in and set up a police review board under our city charter and the government code of California."

Either the city charter or state law must be changed to allow for a review board, he said, or the advisory board must come up with a different idea.

Burgreen said the board "is doing its best" to correct the perception of many citizens that the department's internal investigations are occasionally whitewashed.

"However, I have studied citizen review boards (elsewhere) to some degree," Burgreen said. "They end up costing a lot of money and doing very little. Hopefully, what this committee comes up with will improve on what others have failed to do."

Much of the meeting was devoted to hearing the views of community leaders and others in attendance. No action was taken on the police administration's proposal to invite the county grand jury to periodically conduct random reviews of completed complaint investigations as a way to ensure public confidence that the department's process is thorough and fair.

Roberto Martinez, representing the Coalition of Law and Justice, said a civilian review board was "crucial to restoring confidence in the police."

"Shifting responsibility to the grand jury or similar agency would not effect any change," Martinez said.

Irma Castro, executive director of the Chicano Federation, said, "Citizen participation appears to be viewed as something (the Police Department) has to tolerate versus something that is important and beneficial."

Castro said that as a member of the California Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention, she has studied the citizen complaint issue, and what appears to work best in many cities is some kind of citizen

role in the review process.

From her knowledge of review systems in Berkeley and Oakland, she said, initial fears by police proved to be unfounded. "What it has done is bring the community and the police departments together," she said.

John Slotten, of the Ad Hoc Committee For An Independent Review Board, said his group wants qualified citizens to be able to either investigate or critique complaints and have some say in their disposition. Slotten, whose group has been gathering information on review boards in other cities for the last year and a half, was invited to share with the board in the next few weeks what he has learned.

Superior Court Judge Laura Hammes, who conducted a study of civilian review boards in 1983 while at the University of San Diego's Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management, said yesterday that such panels have encountered problems in every city where they have been tried.

Because such boards lacked experienced investigators with police backgrounds, Hammes said, the investigations often were inadequate. Also, she said, many review boards eventually came to be viewed as "rubber stamps" for police departments because they tended to be more lenient than police administrations.

However, Hammes said, she concluded that people in San Diego would be clamoring for a review board in a few years. She said she suggested then that the Police Department ask for grand jury reviews, but the response from police officials was, "It won't happen here because we're doing our job."

The Citizens Advisory Board on Police-Community Relations was established in 1985 following the Sagon Penn shooting incident in Encanto in which one police officer was killed and another officer and a civilian observer were wounded. Some witnesses have said a fight started during a traffic stop when one of the two white officers used racial slurs and manhandled Penn, who is black.

Ehrlichman says 2955 Reagan comeback may be too late

By Walt Baranger
Staff Writer

The appointment of Howard Baker as White House chief of staff in the wake of the Iran-Contra arms affair may not be enough to save Ronald Reagan's presidency, a convicted Watergate conspirator said last night.

Speaking at USD, John Ehrlichman said Baker was a "wonderful" addition to the White House staff but Mr. Reagan may have gone too long before taking corrective action.

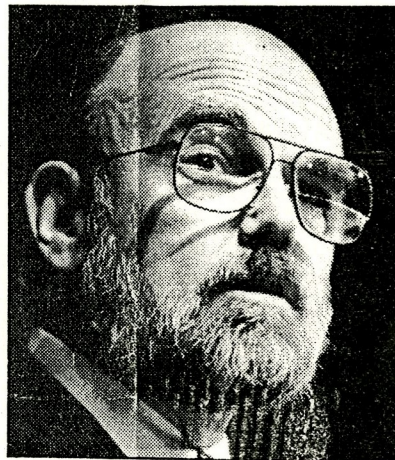
"He hid under his desk for 90 days," Ehrlichman said. "By lying low for 90 days, he let it get away from him. It may be too late."

Staff and students in the half-filled University Center Forum heard Ehrlichman speak on a wide range of topics, from Watergate to Mr. Reagan's foreign policies. Ehrlichman was counsel and special assistant to President Richard M. Nixon until May 1973, specializing in domestic affairs. He later served 18 months in federal prison for his roles in the Watergate coverup and related cases.

Ehrlichman said his dealings with Mr. Reagan, then governor of California, convinced him that the future president was too "detached" from major issues. He described how Mr. Reagan would hand important issues to subordinates.

"Ronald Reagan was essentially disengaged from the facts," said Ehrlichman, who dealt with governors daily in Nixon's administration. "He had virtually no Washington experience, except perhaps his phone calls to me."

"I used to get phone calls from Ronald Reagan, and almost invariably they would start out as 'John, we're having a lot of trouble out here with ... whatever issue and, well, I want you to talk to (executive assist-



The San Diego Union

John Ehrlichman

ant and chief of staff) Ed Meese about this."

"He'd hand the phone to Meese and that's the last I ever heard of Ronald Reagan about it."

Reagan's dependence on active military officers also proved to be a flawed policy, Ehrlichman said, because some officers have split their loyalty between the President and their commanding officer, who often controls promotions.

But Ehrlichman, who received a \$5,000 fee for his two-day USD engagement, told the 250 in attendance last night that such a policy may not have worked during the Watergate scandal. Ehrlichman said he should have confronted Nixon with the choice of voluntary public disclosure or having the facts made public anyway.

"It might have been the salvation of Richard Nixon."

Ehrlichman is scheduled to show home movies from his White House years today at 8 a.m. at USD's University Center faculty dining room. Tickets are \$4.50 for the public, \$3.50 for students.

Borrego Springs, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Borrego Sun
(Cir. 2xW. 2,500)

APR 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Science Symposium features Borregans

2495
Several local notables will speak at the Symposium on the Scientific Value of the Desert, to be held this Sunday, April 5 at the University of San Diego Manchester Conference Center. The Symposium is hosted by the Environmental Studies Program at the University of San Diego in conjunction with the Anza-Borrego Foundation, as part of the foundation's weeklong 20th anniversary observance.

The symposium will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will include a 45-minute luncheon at which former Anza-Borrego Desert State Park area manager Maurice H. "Bud" Getty will be the keynote speaker. Getty is District Superintendent, Santa Monica Mountains State Park.

At 11:15 a.m., paleontologist George Miller of Imperial Valley College, Paul Remeika of IVC and Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, and Betty Stout of IVC and the Anza-Borrego Natural History Association will give a presentation on "Neogene Mega-Vertebrate Ichnites from the Vallecito Basin." ABDSP ranger Manfred Knaak will follow at 11:30 with a talk on "The Fragile Desert: Its Petroglyphs and Pictographs."

In the afternoon, James J. Rickard

of the Anza-Borrego Foundation will speak on "The Importance of Pristine Desert Habitat for Radio Astronomy" at 4:00 p.m.

The University of San Diego is located on Linda Vista Road off of Interstate 5 in San Diego. Tickets to the symposium are \$15, and include lunch and printed abstracts. They may be purchased at the site on the day of the symposium, or locally at the Chamber of Commerce office on Palm Canyon Drive.

The other major event of the week is "Jazz for the Desert '87," featuring an outdoor barbecue and a jazz concert by San Diego guitarist Peter Sprague and his ensemble in Blair Valley on Saturday, April 11. The San Diego chapter of the Native Plant Society will present a flower show near the concert site in the morning. The barbecue will begin at 1:30 p.m. along with the concert, which will last until 6:30.

Tickets to the concert and barbecue are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for youngsters under 16 accompanied by an adult, and may be purchased at the Borrego Springs Chamber of Commerce office. Those planning on attending should bring something on which to sit.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 2 1987

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

USD beats the Waves¹⁹⁵⁵ in tennis

Scott Patridge defeated Andrew Cznaidjer in No. 1 singles 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 to lead the visiting University of San Diego tennis team past Pepperdine, 5-4.

Pepperdine (17-5) is ranked sixth in the nation; Cznaidjer is the ninth-ranked singles player. USD (22-6) is hoping for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tennis Tournament next

Local Briefs

month in Athens, Ga. In doubles, the No. 1 team of Patridge and David Stewart defeated Cznaidjer and Marty Laurendeau 6-3, 6-4.

APR 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Friday, April 3, 1987

Blade-Tribune — 11

Ehrlichman: Scandal over arms could top Watergate in damage

²⁹⁵⁵
By HARRY FOTINOS

Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — President Ronald Reagan's Iran-Contra scandal could cause greater damage to the country than former President Richard Nixon's Watergate, said John D. Ehrlichman, a Watergate conspirator who served time in prison.

Ehrlichman, who now lives in Santa Fe, N.M., was in San Diego to speak to University of San Diego students.

In a press conference Wednesday, Ehrlichman said there are strong differences between the Nixon scandal and what is now going on with Reagan — mainly the personalities of the two presidents.

Nixon, Ehrlichman said, was "too much involved" in the decision making process. "Reagan got into trouble because he was not involved enough."

The danger of the Iran-Contra scandal, Ehrlichman said, is that the fallout could continue for a longer time with more severe consequences.

"I am inclined to think that in the long run consequences may be much broader in the present circumstance," Ehrlichman said. "I think in the long run we are going to have more problems in terms of the Iran episode in the conduct of foreign policy."

The decision to sell arms to Iran, Ehrlichman said, betrayed the moderate Middle East countries. "Their reaction has to be very strongly negative."

The current Middle East problems, Ehrlichman said, stem from President Jimmy Carter's decision to stop supporting the Shah of Iran.

"He (Carter) really was the fundamental actor in bringing about the instability."

Ehrlichman said making Donald Regan chief of staff created many of Reagan's current woes.

Putting Regan in that important post, Ehrlichman said, resulted in "more and more problems" going directly to the president, who did not have to deal with foreign affairs matters in the past.

"Foreign affairs," Ehrlichman said, "was not his strong suit."

Bishop Buddy's 'dream' college keeps growing

By Pamela Hauptert
USD News Bureau

2905
The University of San Diego began as a dream, a vision, a desire to establish a Catholic college that would be dedicated to teaching, research and service.

The dream first belonged to Bishop Charles Francis Buddy, and it long since has come true.

Indeed, USD has taken its place among the most outstanding private universities in the western United States.

Known for the excellence of its students and the quality of its instruction, USD has an enrollment of 5,500. The Alcala Park campus includes a College of Arts and Sciences and four professional schools: Law, Business Administration, Education and Nursing.

Clearly, the University of San Diego now stands as a monument to the value of vision, the power of prayer, and the persistent pursuit of excellence.

The vision belonged to Bishop Buddy, who took command of the San Diego diocese on Feb. 7, 1937.

Later that year, he went to San Francisco to share his dream with Mother Rosalie Hill, Vicar Superior of the Society of the Sacred Heart's Western Province.

Twelve years later, Bishop Buddy broke ground for the San Diego College for Women, to be constructed, financed and equipped by the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

A little-known fact about the college is that the acquisition of land was postponed by World War II, when the site was used as an anti-aircraft base guarding the coast of San Diego County.

Located on a bluff overlooking both San Diego and Mission bays, the campus was named "Alcala Park," after the university city of Alcala in Spain. Alcala was once the home of St. Didacus, the patron saint of San Diego.

The College for Women was completed in 1952 and classes began in February of that year.

Bishop Buddy wasn't finished. He envisioned a university that would become increasingly important and influential in education, both for the diocese and the community.

As a result, the Diocese of San Diego in 1954



HISTORIC MOMENT — Former President Richard M. Nixon, at the time Vice President Nixon, stands with his wife Pat and Bishop Charles Buddy in front of marquee to USD's hall of science, which Nixon dedicated. The former president received an honorary degree from USD in 1959.

decided to found and finance the San Diego College for Men. At the same time, the School of Law was established.

In 1972, after four years of study and planning by administrators at all three schools, the San Diego College for Men, College for Women and School of Law merged to form the University of San Diego.

USD was established as an independent corporation, and Dr. Author E. Hughes was appointed as president.

With the merger, USD became a co-educational, Catholic university governed by an independent Board of Trustees of priests, nuns, lay Catholics and members of many other faiths.

By mandate of the incorporation, the Bishop of San Diego (Bishop Leo T. Maher) and his appointee (the diocesan chancellor, Msgr. I. Brent Eagen), and the

head of the Religious of Sacred Heart in the United States (Sister Anne O'Neil) and her appointee (Sister Gertrude Patch) all serve as trustees.

Under the leadership of Hughes, USD has grown rapidly. Enrollment has almost doubled since 1974, from 2,845 to today's total of 5,500.

USD's net assets have increased from \$29 million in 1972 to \$121.5 million in 1986. The total amount of revenue credited to gift income during the 1980-86 period is estimated at \$25 million.

Construction of \$31.2 million worth of new academic buildings and dormitories has been in progress since 1978, with an additional \$13.5 million in planned construction by 1990.

Despite the many changes in the diocese and USD, their relationship has remained close.

"Certainly, the university is an important part of the church in San Diego," Bishop Maher said recently. "Because it is known for its commitment to Christian values, the school has long since established itself as a moral leader in our community. And having a Catholic university with the status of USD gives the diocese a certain prestige that would be missing without it."

When asked about diocesan influence in USD's affairs, Sister Maureen Cronin, Assistant Provost and Director of Institutional Research and a member of the Sacred Heart order, stated that "although the university and the diocese work together on many issues and USD is a Catholic university, it is independent in its actions and the diocese makes no efforts to control it."

Irving Parker, an English professor at USD since 1954, says, "Bishop Buddy got us started, and President Hughes, in a sense, polished the raw materials. I think we have shown tremendous growth, definitely within the expectations and dreams of Bishop Buddy."

At the 1949 College for Women groundbreaking ceremonies, Bishop Buddy made a statement that perhaps best illustrated his expectations, his vision for a private institution of higher learning in San Diego.

"We know that it takes 50 to 100 years to build an university but we had to make a start."

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

APR 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Jones Plans to Quit Council to Study Business at Harvard

2703
By BARRY M. HORSTMAN, *Times Staff Writer*

Fifteen years after he began working at City Hall as an unpaid intern to the San Diego city councilman he eventually succeeded, Councilman William Jones announced Thursday that he will not seek reelection this fall in order to pursue a business degree at Harvard University.

In a motivational speech to students at his alma mater, Morse High School, Jones cited his decision to retire from the council as an example of "the choices we face in life . . . that aren't always easy to make and involve some risk-taking."

Regarded as a virtual certainty for reelection had he chosen to run for a second four-year term, Jones, 31, admitted that he had ambivalent feelings about leaving a

\$40,000-a-year job that carries with it a certain degree of prestige and power.

However, Jones explained that he hopes that his enrollment in a two-year program at the Harvard Business School will "help me to become a better, more rounded person [and] widen my options" to include a possible business career.

To accommodate his academic schedule, Jones plans to step down from the council in early September, about three months before his term expires in December. Though the council could appoint a caretaker to the post during that period, Jones argued—and several City Hall officials agreed—that it is more likely that the council will simply leave the 4th District seat

Please see JONES, Page 12

JONES: It's Off to Academia

Continued from Page 1

vacant "until the voters make their choice." Some of Jones' staff will remain at City Hall to handle district affairs during that period. Under similar circumstances two years ago, the council left the 7th District seat vacant for five months after Councilman Dick Murphy resigned to accept a Municipal Court judgeship.

During his speech and at a later news conference, Jones acknowledged that his decision to retire, at least temporarily, from public life was particularly difficult because of the fact that he has spent nearly half of his life at City Hall.

Began as Volunteer

As a teen-ager, Jones began working at City Hall as a volunteer for then-Councilman Leon Williams, and over the next 10 years advanced to become Williams' administrative assistant. When Williams was elected to the San Diego County Board of Supervisors in 1982, Jones was unanimously appointed by the council to succeed him—becoming, at age 27, the youngest City Council member of a major American city. The next year, Jones was elected to a full four-year term.

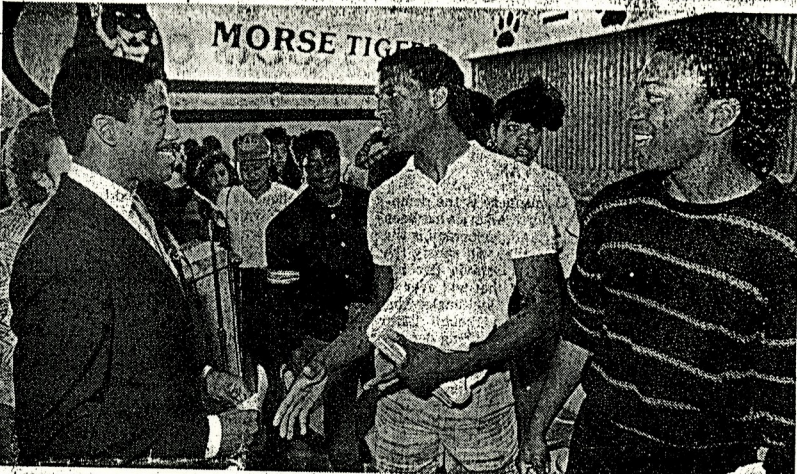
In recent months, Jones' non-committal responses to questions about his political plans led other would-be successors to conclude that he would not run for reelection this year in the 4th District, which includes Southeast San Diego, Paradise Hills, Logan Heights, and parts of Golden Hill and Encanto.

Declared or potential candidates in the race include Richard Tip, a former police officer and publishing head of a printing and publishing firm; Felipe Hueso, a transportation firm executive; Maria Martinez, the top aide to San Diego City Councilwoman Gloria McColl; Wesley Pratt, a lawyer and aide to Supervisor Williams; the Rev. George Stevens, a special assistant to Rep. Jim Bates (D-San Diego) and associate pastor at Calvary Baptist Church; and Pete Wigfall, a city probation officer.

The top two vote-getters in the September district primary will compete in the citywide November general election.

Saying that today is not the day for endorsements, Jones declined to specify whether he expects to play an active role in the campaign to elect his successor. However, Jones described Pratt, whom he originally hired to work for then Councilman Williams, as being "like a brother to me" and added, "Anything he'd ask me to do, I'd probably do it to help him, short of an endorsement at this time."

Jones, a Democrat, also said that he will consider endorsing Pratt "somewhere down the road," or speaking out during the campaign if the nominally nonpartisan race becomes overly partisan. Jones has been an ally of Mayor Maureen O'Connor on most major issues. His planned departure from City Hall means that there will be at least two new council members next year—a political happening that could affect O'Connor's ability to direct a council majority. The other council newcomer will represent the 8th District, where



Jones talks with Morse High seniors Steve Minor, center, and Bruce Banks after giving speech.

Councilwoman Celia Ballesteros has pledged not to run for the seat to which she was appointed last December after Uvaldo Martinez resigned after his guilty plea to felony charges stemming from his misuse of a city credit card.

During his council career, Jones created Project First Class, a program designed to revitalize Southeast San Diego, and also worked with the Southeast San Diego Development Corp. in attempting to persuade businesses to locate or expand in his district, which includes some of the city's poorest neighborhoods.

In addition, Jones' proposals led to the establishment of the Citizens Advisory Board on Police-Community Relations and a new human relations training program for police officers. He also repeatedly focused public attention on critical 4th District problems that he urged Morse students to help combat in his speech Thursday.

However, when asked at the news conference to name his major accomplishments, Jones did not cite specific programs but referred instead to a personal matter and his efforts to change attitudes toward and within the 4th District.

Flanked by his family, Jones, a single parent, said he is particularly proud about "remaining being a dad through it all" to his 8-year-old daughter, Lia, and "being able to find time to take care of the most important responsibility that I have."

When asked for her thoughts on her impending move to Cambridge, Lia said, "I don't want to—I just want to stay here." To that, Jones replied, "Sometimes dads have executive privilege."

His other chief achievement, Jones said, was the continuation of an effort begun by Williams "to change the attitude at City Hall that it was OK to deliver second-class service" to the 4th District. Throughout his tenure at City Hall, Jones persistently pushed for equity for his district in terms of provision of city funds and services.

There are still people who think it's OK for certain parts of cities to falter, deteriorate," Jones said. "This community has been a victim of that attitude that it's OK to throw away this part of the city, it's

OK to throw away the people who live in it... because we don't have to see it. But it's not OK."

Jones emphasized that his decision to retire from the council was not influenced by two major disappointments of the past year: his intense anger over the council's dismissal last October of City Manager Sylvester Murray, the first black to hold that post, and finding himself embroiled in controversy when it was revealed last fall that Jones had received an unusual no-down payment loan from a local bank to buy a small Southeast San Diego apartment complex whose residents received rent subsidies from the city. To avoid a potential conflict of interest, Jones later asked the city to end the subsidies.

"I do not subscribe to letting one particular incident influence a major decision," Jones said. And, despite the controversy over the apartment complex, Jones said, "If I knew what I do today, I would still do the same thing."

"I took a piece of property that was infested and infected, a slum situation, and I improved it," Jones said, noting that she sought the advice of the city attorney's office before buying the complex, "that neighborhood is better because of my effort there. No apologies whatsoever."

Describing his acceptance at

Harvard as a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Jones, who has an economics degree from the University of San Diego, spoke in only the most general terms about his plans after graduation.

"I'd like to enter the business world [and] continue to be involved with the community," Jones told the students. "I'd like to make money." Jones said that he would like to return to San Diego, but would "not rule out any possibilities" elsewhere. A future return to politics also is possible, Jones said.

Jones estimated that his tuition and housing costs will total about \$30,000 annually during the two-year Harvard program—an expense that he is prepared to bear himself in the event that he does not secure a scholarship or other financial aid.

"I imagine I'll pay for it myself. I'll be in debt substantially," he concluded.

If that happens, William Jones, Harvard Business Class of '89, will likely have plenty of time over the next two years to ponder his explanation to the Morse students about why he chose to forsake a good office before buying the complex, paying job or immediate options to cash in on his City Hall expertise, by becoming a lobbyist, in order to return to school.

"Money is not everything, is it?" Jones asked.

VINCE COMPAGNONE / Los Angeles Times

APR 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

go, Saturday, April 4, 1987

THE TRIBUNE C-9

Former Lucas investigator has hearing postponed

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

A contempt-of-court hearing involving a former investigator in the David Allen Lucas case has been postponed indefinitely while the attorney for the investigator meets with Lucas' four attorneys to try to work out a compromise.

Superior Court Judge David M. Gill ordered the attorneys to report to him Thursday on their positions in the controversy over the investigative services provided by Jean M. Liuzzi, co-owner of Trident Investigations.

Liuzzi has refused to turn over the identities of confidential sources she used to provide information to two of Lucas' previous attorneys, G. Anthony Gilham and William Saunders. Lucas' new attorneys seek the identity of those sources.

Lucas is charged in two separate cases with a total of six murders, including the death of 22-year-old University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke.

Gill ruled yesterday that his fellow judge, Michael I. Greer, had not ordered Liuzzi to reveal those sources during a March 4 hearing, as had been claimed by Lucas' attorneys.

"There is no court order dated March 4. There is no minute entry reflecting such an order. After having read the transcript of the March 4 hearing it is my opinion the court made no order. In fact the court went out of its way not to make an order," Gill said.

In discussing the problem, Gill quoted Greer in the transcript of the March 4 hearing as telling Liuzzi: "What I'm telling you is to walk outside in the hall and talk. If they (Lucas' attorneys) are not satisfied I am going to issue an order to show cause why you should not be held in contempt."

Gill's dismissal of the contempt claims for failure to reveal confidential sources left outstanding only a contempt citation for violation of a Nov. 17 order which required Liuzzi to turn over the originals of all reports she had done for the defense.

During the hearing yesterday, Gill refused repeated pleas by Lucas' attorney Steven Feldman to close the hearing to the press and public "so we can address the merits of the issue."

"We are not interested in finding Liuzzi in contempt, only in getting what we seek," Lucas attorney Alex

Landon told Gill.

"You put the order to show cause on the calendar. If you don't want her found in contempt, why file the OSC?" Gill asked.

"I would request we go into chambers to discuss preliminary matters," Landon replied.

"Feldman and Landon brought this proceeding. They put my client on trial. I want a public hearing," Liuzzi's attorney, Steven Davis, told Gill.

"The issue we are discussing is the extent that a defense investigator places her interests over those of a capital case defendant," Feldman said. "You cannot force the defense to disclose its strategy. The investigator acted without authority and is jeopardizing our client's life."

Feldman also suggested that Liuzzi had violated the Nov. 17 court order by discussing the case with members of the news media.

While he narrowed the issues only to violations of Greer's Nov. 17 order, Gill warned Liuzzi:

"In my view she is in a tenuous and unmeritorious position."

APR 4 1987

Allen's P.C.B. 1-11-1988



The San Diego Union/Michael Franklin

The Washington State Troopers crew celebrates its victory on Mission Bay over the San Diego Police Department.

Verdict goes against SDPD in Police Eight final

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

Ernie Herbert is a patrolman in the San Diego Police Department's western division. He was in court yesterday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"I literally came from court and jumped into a boat," he said.

Herbert, six other oarsmen, an oarswoman and a coxswain powered the SDPD's shell in yesterday's Police Eight race at the San Diego Lowenbrau Crew Classic on Mission Bay. They missed successfully defending their title in the

second-annual event by a deck and two seats, finishing second to the Washington State Troopers.

The race was one of the three finals and 20 races staged on the 2,000-meter (1¼-mile) course between Sea World and Crown Point Shores on the Crew Classic's opening day. The season's first big regatta concludes today, with heats beginning at 6:45 a.m. and finals starting at 10.

The Police Eight race features a different classification of competitors. They're not college students, as most of the 2,300 participat-

ing in the Crew Classic are, and they're not club rowers with lifetimes of crew experience.

But in the competitiveness department, the patrolmen and investigators and sergeants don't miss a stroke.

"We take it seriously," said Coach Michelle Petrick, a financial investigator in the narcotics task force who founded the SDPD club five years ago. "We don't have many races, but when we do race, we go after it."

"The competitiveness comes from our work — it's a very competitive kind of work, it's a survival kind of thing. Cops have a lot of pride.

It comes from wearing a badge."

Perhaps Petrick's biggest task is just arranging practices. Assembling 14 people with 14 completely different schedules is virtually impossible, so Petrick rotates the practice schedule every three months and requires that team members attend only two of three workouts per week.

In the weeks before a race, however, practice is five days a week, and scheduling gets stickier.

See CREW on Page C-6

Crew: Washington State Troopers edge SDPD

Continued from C-1

Said Herbert: "Being a cop, working all day long, sometimes not knowing when you'll be finished, and then coming out to practice in the evening — it can be quite a grind."

But Petrick's troops are dedicated.

Not to mention courageous. Petrick never has had a club member who "had held an oar in their hand before." And yesterday, they rowed with a coed crew — Sandi Pettitt had one of the oars — in what otherwise was an all-men's race.

The San Diego-Washington rivalry began last year in the inaugural Police Eight, and heated up yesterday in chilly, wind-whipped waters. The Seattle-based Washington State Troopers, with a revamped team, avenged last year's loss by crossing the finish line in 7 minutes, 17.7 seconds, less than two seconds ahead of their San Diego rivals.

Only two other finals were rowed yesterday — the men's varsity, won by Columbia, and the Women's Elite Four (with coxswain), won by the Lake Washington A team.

Twenty-four finals are scheduled for today, including the Copley

(men), Whittier (women) and men's and women's Cal cups.

Only four schools — Washington, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Cal — have won the Copley Cup in the 13 years it has been awarded, and all four are among the 12 entered today. Most coaches consider Harvard the favorite, though it wouldn't be an upset if any of five other boats crossed the line first: defending Copley champion Penn, Cal, seven-time winner Washington, defending national champ Wisconsin or Navy.

The Whittier Cup is still more even. Wisconsin won it last year and went on to take the national title, but the Badgers graduated six rowers. Washington has captured the cup three times, but also watch for New Hampshire, Stanford and Cal.

The Copley and Whittier cups also include the University of San Diego, which qualified by virtue of its victory in the men's and women's Cal cups at last year's Crew Classic. The two Whittier Cup heats begin at 9:20 a.m., and the teams with the top seven

times advance to the final at 3:15. The two Copley heats start at 9:40 a.m.; the final is at 3:15 p.m.

Other finals today include: Derek Guelker Memorial Cup for men's freshmen eight (10:15 a.m.); Borthwick Cup for men's clubs (1:55 p.m.); women's Cal Cup (2:10); men's Cal Cup (2:25); Women's Club Eight (2:40); and Men's Elite Eight (2:55).

APR 5 1987

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

D-6 The San Diego Union

Sunday, April 5, 1987

A Rolls will be rolled out for opera fund-raiser auction

By Janet Sutter
Staff Writer

The 1948 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith has curving classic lines, the famous handmade radiator, the signature hood ornament, and an open chauffeur's compartment separated from the passenger seat by a glass partition. That dilly will be up for bids May 6 at the San Diego Opera's "Rolls-Royce of Garage Sales and Auction."

The party will help underwrite the opera season which opens Oct. 10 with "Rigoletto."

Symbolic Motors, which donated the car, is loaning its La Jolla premises for the party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A cocktail buffet and music by Steven Spencer will sustain and entertain. Wagener has donated a dress for the auction, as has Saks Fifth Avenue. Trips to Paris and Australia are among the tempters. The more expensive items will be auctioned, but little items will carry price tags and some half-price bargains will be the prizes of a scavenger hunt.

Dorene Whitney, chairwoman of the auction night and the "Rigoletto" opening night gala, says guests will be opera, auction and car enthusiasts. Anyone interested should call the San Diego Opera office. Reservations are \$35 per person.

Spindrift

Another opera coup. Scaasi, whose dressy clothes the women in "W" covet, is coming to California for the first time. Guess where. Right! Saks La Jolla is luring him here for the San Diego Opera fashion show Aug. 4. There'll be an intimate dinner party the night before for major patrons. Phyllis Parrish is chairwoman.

Celebrated eggheads

Dennis Conner, Stevie Wonder, Charles "Peanuts" Shultz, Jane Fonda and Bruce Willis, Frank Sinatra, Gene Wilder, Olaf Wieghorst, Alan Alda, Jack Nicholson, Rue McClanahan of "Golden Girls." Now just what do all these folks have in common? They've all taken paintbrush, pencil, crayon or something similar in hand to decorate an egg for "Eggstravaganza."

That Easter egg auction sponsored by the Big Sister League of San Diego will be Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the lower level of University Towne Centre near Nordstrom. Some of the eggs are already on display in the lower mall. Robert Arnheim will be the auctioneer. The event also will feature dance music by "Biorhythm," hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

Proceeds will help support the Big Sister home in Hillcrest, a temporary shelter for women in crisis, and the Big/Little Sister program which matches adult women with girls ages 5 to 15.

Eggstravaganza tickets are \$30; call the Big Sister League.

Globe and gown

The Old Globe Theatre and the University of San Diego are linked now in a program for a Master of Fine Arts in Dramatic Arts. The first students will enroll next fall, getting practical theater work at the Globe and academic studies in the USD English Department.

That link will be celebrated by the attendance of many Globe board members at the USD Deans' Ball on Saturday. Best of all, Globe veteran actor Jonathan McMurtry will entertain.

Also on hand will be USD academic vice president and provost, Sister Sally Furay, who happens to be president of the Old Globe Theatre's board of directors.

Kim and Marilyn Fletcher are chairing the Deans' Ball which begins with cocktails at 7 p.m. at the Town & Country Hotel. The black-tie evening will benefit the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business



The San Diego Union/Dave Siccardi

The dress from Wagener, and the 1948 Rolls-Royce on which Kathleen Kadir is seated, will be up for auction May 6 at a San Diego Opera fund-raiser.

Administration, School of Education, School of Law and the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. Reservations are \$500 per person for President's Circle; \$250 for Dean's Circle; and \$125 for Circle of Scholars. Call Maggie (Mrs. John) Mazur.



The San Diego Union/Tom Kurtz

Mary Pappas, Athens Market restaurant owner, wearing a Jaeger suit, will join the models in 'Dress Up Downtown' Wednesday sponsored by Central City Association.

Spinoffs

The San Diego Burn Institute will have its 14th Spirit of Courage Awards Banquet Thursday at the San Diego Hilton. The event honors individuals who have risked their lives in

an effort to save others from death or injury in a fire. No-host cocktails will be at 6 p.m., the dinner and awards at 7 p.m., with KFMB's Clark Anthony as master of ceremonies. Reservations are \$30, \$50 or \$500 per person.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Public forum series planned

²⁹⁵⁵
The University of San Diego is developing a series of public forums on major community issues beginning May 13 with a debate on the question of San Diego areawide growth management.

The forums will follow the format of the public television program "The Advocates" in which panels of experts representing both sides of an issue are questioned on a "witness stand" by USD law faculty.

The forums have been developed by the deans of USD's schools of graduate and continuing education,

business administration, education and law.

Law school dean Sheldon Krantz, chairman of the organizing committee, said, "At present, there are no continuing forums of high quality to debate and discuss the significant issues facing San Diego. This means that these issues often are addressed by policy-makers with limited information or are not addressed at all.

According to USD President Author E. Hughes, the forums are designed to fill that need and are planned for twice each year.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

APR 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Russia in Transition—Patrick Drinan, chairman of the Political Science Department at University of San Diego, will discuss the changes taking place in the Soviet political system and what it means to U.S. foreign policy at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Oaks North Community Center, 12578 Oaks North Drive, Rancho Bernardo. Admission is \$1 for World Affairs Council members, \$3 for non-members.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

APR 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

April 9: "Dilemmas in Economic Policy" a free public forum on economic problems in the United States conducted by Paul Wohl-muth, a professor of law at University of San Diego, will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Manchester

Conference Center on the USD campus. For reservations, call John Nunes at 260-4682.

APR 6 1987

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

MegaMarketplace In L.A. Calls To Women

Business women will have to travel to Los Angeles if they want to hear about government and corporate contracting opportunities next month. Sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, State of California, L.A. County and the National Association of Women Business Owners, MegaMarketplace West is expected to attract more than 3,000 women to the L.A. Convention Center May 27.

"Women-owned businesses are one of the fastest growing segments of the American economy," says Commerce Assistant Secretary Kay Bulow. They now comprise 25 percent of all small businesses, having grown nearly 75 percent over the past decade to number more than 3 million.

California houses more women-owned companies than any other

Administration, for more information.

The Society for Technical Communication's April 14 meeting will focus on "Advertising Technological Knowledge." The meeting will be held at the Cafe Del Rey Moro in Balboa Park starting at 6 p.m.

Prof. Johanna Hunsaker will discuss "Men, Women, Power and Organizational Politics" on April 24 at the final program of the Business Update Spring 1987 Seminar series sponsored by USD. The breakfast starts at 7:30 p.m. Contact USD Continuing Education for more information.

"High-Tech Selling: How to Distribute Your Wares," is the

The SBA and SCORE offer two management workshops this month for current and future small business owners. The daylong workshops will be held at National University in Mission Valley April 14 and 28. Cost is \$15 for the program that starts at 8:15 a.m.

Small claims court: How to win and collect is the subject of a one-day seminar sponsored by Educational Seminars Co. on April 27. The program will be catered to businesses, offering advice on how to avoid small claims, how to win in court and collect judgments. Cost is \$85 for the first person in an office; \$75 for each additional enrollee. Contact Educational Seminars, 2215 R Market St., #274, San Francisco 94114, for more information.

ficer of the company's Equitable/Source Corp. subsidiary based in Santa Clara. Sinclair was formerly executive v.p. of operations here.

Bill Acosta has been promoted to manager of the local Social Security office downtown. Formerly manager of the SSA Escondido office, Acosta succeeds Eugene Williams who retired last month.

Russell C. Brown, a former senior v.p. with Management Analysis Co., has joined ICF Inc., as a v.p. Brown moves to Washington, D.C., to accept the post. He will act as a major project manager and senior consultant in management, engineering, marketing and related areas.



Brown Estill

At Lloyd Pest Control, Thomas R. Estill is the new technical director. He joined Lloyd in 1978 as a technician. Most recently, Estill was quality control inspector.

Frank P. Kristoff is the new president and CEO at Stoodly Deloro Stellite. Based in San Diego, SDS is a leading designer and maker of wear prevention alloys and has eight operating divisions internationally. Kristoff most recently was president and director of the Metallurg division of Sieldalloy in New Jersey. He succeeds Richard L. Tickell, who will consult on the company's European operations and continue as a company director.

Equitable Life Leasing Corp. has promoted John C. Sinclair Jr. to president and chief operating of-

Pamela Langston is new com-
(Continued on Page 4A)



Business Matters

by Libby Brydolf

state west of the Mississippi — 487,029. Together these companies generate revenues of more than \$10 million annually. Texas is second with 261,995 female-headed companies. Nationally, women-owned firms bring in annual receipts of more than \$53 billion.

Those impressive statistics aside, women-owned companies receive less than 1 percent of all federal procurement dollars. MegaMarketplace sets up computer-matched appointments with government and corporate contracting officials interested in wide-ranging goods and services. Opportunities are available in such areas as automated data processing systems analysis, construction of residential and commercial structures, printing, advertising, personnel services and accounting services.

MegaMarketplace will also provide exhibition space. Interested business owners should write MegaMarketplace, Community Development Commission, Los Angeles County, 1436 Goodrich Blvd., Commerce 90022.

Harvey Levine, author of "Project Management Using Microcomputers," will speak at a Project Management Forum, April 21. The seminar, sponsored by the local chapter of the Project Management Institute, will also feature speakers and panels on construction, DOD/DOE contractors and software development and project management software. Cost is \$75 if reservations are made by Friday. The program runs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact William R. Sherard, SDSU College of Business

topic of a morning breakfast meeting of the Computer and Electronics Marketing Association on Wednesday. The meeting at the La Jolla Village Inn starts at 7 a.m. Robert Vendeland, marketing consultant, will speak. He advises companies to pick a successful method and stick to it.

Glen E. Spangler is the new COO at Image Hotels of America. Spangler is a certified hotel administrator who brings 17 years of experience to the job. He has worked with such hotels as Ramada Inn, Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson's and Days Inn.



Spangler Westheimer

La Jollan Patricia Westheimer has signed a contract with Scott, Foresman & Co., a Time-Life Books subsidiary, to write a four-book series on business writing skills. The series to be published next year, will be: "The Perfect Memo," "The Complete Book of Executive Writing," "The Executive Style Book" and "Power Writing for Professional Women." Westheimer runs WestRoots Business Writing Systems, presenting business writing seminars to corporations.

Business Matters

(Continued from Page 3A)

munications associate for United Way here. The Imperial Beach resident will work with businesses during non-campaign months to encourage health fairs, information and referral opportunities and volunteer recruitment.

Parties anyone? Larry Rinehart, chef and former owner of Rinehart and Co. restaurant in Encinitas, has teamed with up with Tony Kopas to form Tony Kopas & Associates, a party planning and production firm. Kopas, a caterer and special events planner from L.A., will continue to run his Somerset Caterers, which will work with the new firm. Kopas and his staff have produced such events as La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art's Monte Carlo night and the San Diego Historical Society's holiday celebration and designer showcase. The company also runs the Museumcafe at the La Jolla museum.

Epic Enterprises has moved to bigger offices at 3838 Camino Del Rio North, Suite 164.

APR 8 1987

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

Editorial

Sharp questions on growth limits

QUESTION: Should all local governments in the San Diego Region adopt a coordinated Growth Management Plan which actively limits growth?"

No question could be formulated to incite more fireworks than this one. But that is the query which will be addressed May 13 at the Lyceum Theatre on the University of San Diego campus where important issues frequently receive a thorough airing.

The setting in which the questions will be asked — and hopefully answered — will be in the style used by "The Advocates," a popular public television show. The grilling will be done by members of the USD Law School faculty.

This is the first in what USD intends to be a series of debates about critical issues, such as morality in public office (San Diego really needs that one), border issues and airport relocation.

Growth has been an issue in the deliberations of public bodies for at least 20 years, but often the subject is approached on its periphery, not at its core. Rarely has the topic been attacked as directly as it will be May 13.

"There have been growth management plans

which attempt to control development but not limit it. The passage of Proposition A by San Diego voters was a definitive step for tougher controls than heretofore have been applied.

One survey commissioned by the San Diego Association of Governments, soliciting opinions from 1,000 county residents, shows the public to be of two minds on actually limiting growth. Nineteen percent said they would try to reduce future growth; 13 percent want market forces to dictate the growth pattern. But 60 percent of those polled say they would try to regulate the "quality" of future growth.

Quality doesn't mean the same thing to everyone, so that response is murky. Nevertheless, it indicates that people want planners and developers to pay attention to the factors which commonly are included in the "quality of life": open space, air quality, traffic flow, educational and cultural opportunities, water purity, an infrastructure adequate to take care of sewage and provide the other necessities of modern life.

Increasingly, the challenge is to preserve quality in the face of a sharply rising population curve. Increasingly, the question is whether that can be done. On May 13 we may get some answers. Or more questions.

APR 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

\$10 million being spent to explain alien law

By Benjamin Shore

Copley News Service

and John McLaren

Tribune Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — A \$10.7 million contract to explain the new immigration law was awarded today by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to a group of Los Angeles-based advertising and public relations companies.

The contract calls for a wide mix of radio, television, newspaper, magazine and street poster advertising,

plus the distribution of explanatory brochures and other materials to employers and the general public.

In San Diego, two experts on immigration law hailed the announcement, saying it should clear away confusion about the impending amnesty program for undocumented immigrants.

The contract was awarded to The Justice Group, formed by Hill and Knowlton Inc., an international public relations firm, Coronado Communications Corp. and La Agencia de Orci, an advertising agency special-

izing in ethnic accounts.

Said Fernando Oaxaca, president of Coronado Communications: "There has not been a government information campaign of this complexity. ... It is a horrendous challenge."

Oaxaca said the advertising will begin later this month, focusing initially on explaining the law's legalization provision, which takes effect May 5.

"The news that the INS had finally granted the contract is certainly welcome," said Dr. Jorge A. Vargas, di-

rector of the Mexico-United States Law Institute at the University of San Diego. "The lack of information until now has produced tremendous confusion and apprehension on the part of potential applicants (for amnesty)."

Vargas said he hopes the ad campaign will be "very aggressive, reaching out to urban areas with all the media and targeting specific areas (where immigrants are concentrated)."

Dick Freeman, an immigration and labor law attorney in San Diego,

said he thinks the advertising will help make employers more aware of what they must do to comply with the provisions barring employment of undocumented workers.

The ads also should shed light, he said, on pending final regulations for carrying out the law. "Even people who wanted to be informed have not been able to get clear-cut answers," he said.

Freeman said it is good idea that the advertising will be done in foreign languages as well as English. "If Please see ALIEN, A10

(F)

San Diego, Wednesday, April 8, 1987

★Alien

Continued from Page 1

potential applicants are going to come forward, they are going to have be informed in their own languages."

The law provides legal residence for undocumented aliens who established permanent homes in the United States before January 1982. A 12-month application period begins on May 5.

There has been criticism of the INS for waiting this late to launch a national information campaign that would give undocumented aliens ad-

vice on the kinds of documentary proof they will need to apply.

On June 1, the INS may begin enforcing the law's other major provision, which makes it illegal for employers to knowingly hire undocumented aliens.

Employers have complained as well about a lack of accurate information from the INS.

But INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson told reporters that his agency already has been distributing information through local information

campaigns, including public meetings by INS officials.

Oaxaca said the Justice Group's strategy will not include the purchase of network television advertising campaign. He said he hopes networks will air public service announcements for free.

He also said the campaign will be carried out in English and several other languages, including Spanish, Arabic, Polish, Chinese, Korean and Japanese.

APR 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

D2 Anaheim Bulletin

Titans win with 11th inning rally

Anaheim Bulletin

2955
Paul Cameron's two-out, pinch-hit double in the 11th inning scored Andy Mota from second base and gave Cal State Fullerton a 3-2 nonconference victory Tuesday night over the University of San Diego at Titan Field.

Mota had reached safely on a head-first dive into first base to beat out a bunt single off loser Jim Westlund. He went to second on a single by Ken Garcia and scored when Cameron hit a towering fly ball to deep left center field.

Paul Johnson, the third Titan pitcher, went three scoreless innings for the decision, which raised No. 8-ranked Fullerton's record to 26-12 and dropped the Toreros to 24-15-1.

CCAA —

Chapman 6, Cal Poly SLO 1;
Cal Poly SLO 5, Chapman 4:
Chapman College split a doubleheader with Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo Tuesday at Hart Park, taking the opener and losing the second game in eight innings.

Steve Dunn's pitching keyed the Panthers' first-

College baseball report

game victory. Dunn went the distance, allowing only five hits and one unearned run while striking out six, to up his record to 3-1 with his first complete game of the year.

Darren Nelson singled in the first inning of the first game, then hit his 13th home run in the first inning of game number two to extend his hitting streak to 15 consecutive games.

In that second game, the Mustangs broke a 4-4 tie with John Orton's sacrifice fly in the top of the eighth inning.

SCC —

Fullerton 8, Golden West 7:
Tim Churchill proved to be the hero for the Hornets, singling in Shawn Blankenship with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Fullerton the win.

With one out, Blankenship had singled to begin the rally and was doubled to third by Jim Troup. After an intentional pass to Andy Ruscitto loaded the bases, Churchill,

who was three-for-five with two doubles and four RBI, delivered a sharp single into right field for the game-winner.

Citrus 8, Cypress 5: Fifteen men left on base were too many for the Chargers (17-13 overall, 3-7 in conference) to overcome in the Orange Empire Conference game at Citrus.

CCAA

Chapman 6, Cal-Poly SLO 1 (first game)

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|---|---|
| Cal-Poly SLO | 100 | 000 | 000 | — | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| Chapman | 010 | 400 | 10x | — | 6 | 8 | 1 |

Batteries: Zappelli (LP) and Orton; Dunn (3-1) and Bollinger.

Cal-Poly SLO 5, Chapman 4 (second game)

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|----|---|---|---|---|
| Cal-Poly SLO | 020 | 200 | 01 | — | 5 | 6 | 1 |
| Chapman | 101 | 011 | 00 | — | 4 | 8 | 3 |

Batteries: Hanson, Hancock (6) and Harrington; Bennett, Bird (6) and Bollinger. WP: Hancock. LP: Bird (3-2).

Home Runs: Nelson (C), first inning, none on.

PCAA

CS Fullerton 3, UC San Diego 2 (11 inn)

| | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|----|---|---|----|---|
| UCSD | 200 | 000 | 000 | 00 | — | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| CS Fullerton | 100 | 010 | 000 | 01 | — | 3 | 10 | 0 |

Batteries: SD—Monasterio, Fitzsimons (7), Westlund (9, L 4-2) and Wyckoff. F—Back, Buckels (6), Johnson (9, W 4-2) and Rolish, Ham (5).

Home Runs: Baca (F).

South Coast Conference

Fullerton 8, Golden West 7

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|----|---|
| Golden West | 111 | 012 | 010 | — | 7 | 20 | 0 |
| Fullerton | 221 | 000 | 111 | — | 8 | 14 | 1 |

Batteries: Watson, Bryant (4), Taub (9) and Martin; Mark Trandberg, David Wackerman (6), Brian Correll (8) and Richard Weller. LP: Bryant. WP: Correll (3-1).

Home Runs: Andy Ruscitto (F), seventh inning, none on.

Orange Empire Conference

Citrus 8, Cypress 5

| | | | | | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|----|---|
| Cypress | 000 | 011 | 201 | — | 5 | 16 | 1 |
| Citrus | 010 | 060 | 01x | — | 8 | 7 | 2 |

Batteries: Kevin Bumgarner (2-2), Bill Bentley (5) and Boucher. Potrin (WP), Moreno (7), Pavlov (8) and Alatorre.

APR 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 1-1-1888

A 6-10 center follows Brandenburg to SDSU

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

One month ago, Mitch McMullen gave San Diego State about as much attention as one gives those Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes forms that arrive in the mail.

"The only (recruiting) contact I had from San Diego State was a form letter that they probably send out to 10,000 people," said McMullen, College of the Canyons' 6-10, 225-pound sophomore center. "I didn't even bother to send it back."

It appears Jim Brandenburg has more influence than Ed McMahon, however, because McMullen was expected to sign a national letter of intent today to play basketball at SDSU.

McMullen is exactly what the Aztecs have been looking for — a center. SDSU recently completed the season without a true center, featuring no player taller than 6-8 on its roster.

When Brandenburg left Wyoming March 28 to become basketball coach at SDSU, McMullen's attention shifted from Laramie to San Diego.

"I took a recruiting trip to Wyoming in October," McMullen said. "I was going to hold off and see what my other options were before committing to a school. As the year went on, I was leaning toward Wyoming. I was mainly leaning toward Wyoming because of Brandenburg."

"When he went to San Diego State I came there

for a recruiting trip. I wouldn't have gone there if he didn't. I wouldn't even have considered it."

What McMullen, who plans to major in business, discovered is that he could have his basketball coach and a good school, too. McMullen heard favorable reports about Brandenburg's reputation for coaching big men. And he discovered one of the nation's top business schools at SDSU.

"I'm glad this opportunity came up because San Diego is a great place," said McMullen, who averaged 20.4 points and 11.6 rebounds in conference play this season for College of the Canyons. "It was a positive thing."

"I look forward to being coached by Brandenburg and I also look forward to playing in the WAC. I feel that if I can just have my game complement that of the other players, and their game complement me, we should be successful."

College of the Canyons coach Lee Smelser agreed with McMullen's decision to attend SDSU.

"Wyoming was still recruiting him with their interim people, but I think he was really impressed with coach Brandenburg," Smelser said. "If he would have gone to Wyoming I don't think it would have been the same. The opportunity at San Diego State is outstanding."

"He seemed real happy with his decision when we talked at length (Monday). I don't think he was following Coach Brandenburg blindly. It was a well-thought-out decision that was best for Mitch."

Morse High guard Rey Parsons was also hoping to sign a letter of intent with SDSU, but Tigers coach Ron Davis said yesterday that the Eastern League's Player of the Year was still waiting for word from the Aztecs on whether one would be offered.

"He's definitely interested," Davis said. "We're just waiting for them. That's where he wants to go. They were glad to hear that a kid from San Diego of Rey's caliber wants to stay home. That was a plus for them and this is a plus for Rey."

Parsons averaged 14.3 points, 10 assists and 11 steals a game for the Tigers last season. He set a San Diego CIF record with 21 steals against Mira Mesa.

■ ■ ■

USD, which lost six seniors from this season's 24-6 team, expected to sign two players today and another tomorrow.

The Toreros took advantage of last fall's early signing date by signing 6-7 forward John Sayers of San Jose Bellarmine Prep and 6-8 forward Keith Colvin of Chico High.

Sayers averaged 19.2 points and 8.3 rebounds this season and was selected Santa Clara County Player of the Year. Colvin averaged 17 points and 12.5 rebounds for Chico, earning his team's most valuable player award as well as all-Eastern League honors.

APR 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Lawyer speaks on landmark abortion case

By Lisa Petrillo
Staff Writer

The lawyer who brought America legal abortions, Sarah Weddington, is a preacher's daughter from West Texas whose style is to be just as nice as she can be.

Even when she is picketed by abortion foes. Even when her more strident critics call her a baby-killer.

"I tell them that I'm so proud to live in a society of law where people have the right to disagree deeply, but where we do not force one minority view on another," Weddington said in an interview before speaking last night at the University of San Diego.

Weddington has fought for women's rights since 1972, when she was 26 and winning *Roe vs. Wade* before the U.S. Supreme Court. That landmark decision, granting the right to abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, led all states to legalize abortion.

But despite the controversy she draws, Weddington is no firebrand, no Jane Fonda or Bella Abzug. At 42, she seems completely the minister's daughter, the former president of her high school Future Homemakers of America. She sits primly on a divan with a shawl around her as she poses for pictures.

Weddington says she is surprised by all this warring over abortion and its focus on her case. There are still protests and celebrations on the anniversary of the court's decision, Jan. 22, 1973.

She is worried, she said, about Reagan administration attacks on the case. She won with a 7-2 vote, and the latest challenge to the precedent came to 5-4 — "Still in my favor, but I am concerned," she said.

"The court has ruled on abortion it seems like about once a year, and each time strongly states that it is not the government's role," Weddington said.

There was controversy over her appearances last night and this morning at USD, but no picketing.

Gregg Cotler of the USD Law School Speakers Bureau, which sponsored the event, said he has met with opposition from some university officials over the appearance of Weddington and another recent speaker, the still-radical Abbie Hoffman.

However, officials at the Catholic university said they merely asked what Weddington's topic would be.

The Diocese of San Diego, which sits in the heart of the campus, did not intervene, according to a spokesman for Bishop Leo Maher.

Members of the Right to Life Council of San Diego County set up an information table in the University Center, where Weddington spoke last night, but no other demonstrations were held.

Inside, several anti-abortion activists were among those who listened to Weddington describe her arguments before the Supreme Court, but the crowd of about 100 remained quiet.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

APR 10 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Course on Resurrection scheduled at USD

ALCALA PARK — A course on the resurrection narratives will be given April 30 and May 7 and 14, 7-9:30 p.m. in the Salomon Lecture Hall, DeSales building at the University of San Diego.

The course, "No Resurrection, No Christianity," will explore how each Gospel's resurrection narrative is a final statement of its Christology.

Rev. Jack Lindquist, assistant professor in USD's Religious Studies Department, will present the course, which is sponsored by the Institute for Christian Ministries.

Preregistration fee is \$15 if received by April 22. A \$20 fee will be charged after that date.

For further information, call the Institute for Christian Ministries, 260-4784.

Collegians are learning to be in debt

Graduates face growing burden of student loans

By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Education Writer

BESIDES diplomas, graduates in ever-increasing numbers are leaving colleges and universities carrying something else — a crushing amount of student-loan debt.

Graduates in 1985-86 were, on average, \$7,600 in debt as the result of student loans, according to the College Board in Washington, D.C. That's more than double the 1975-76 average of \$3,700.

"We really do have to be concerned about whether we are asking young people to take on an obligation that may be onerous in ways we can't expect them to understand at age 18 or 19," says a recent Congressional Joint Economic Committee report.

Contributing to the mountain of student debt are spiraling tuition costs — which have more than tripled in the past decade — and cuts in federal aid for higher education.

The national statistics are reflected in the experiences of students graduating from San Diego universities, according to local financial aid officers.

Mona Snodgrass, now a graduate student at the University of California at San Diego, quickly learned about borrowing to finance her education. She helped pay her first year at UCSD with a \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan and a \$500 National Direct Student Loan.

"In my second year, I began working in the financial aid office under a work-study grant, and got to know how things work," Snodgrass says. "I didn't take out any more loans. I realized the loans would add up, and it was better if I worked instead of taking out loans."

"But I have many friends who graduated after five years in school with \$10,000 or more in loans," she said. "They have to repay about \$100 a month to get them paid off."

Jon Frankel, UCSD School of Medicine financial aid officer, says 75 to 80 percent of medical students there receive financial aid.

"Their course work is so heavy — they study day and night — that they have no time for work," Frankel says. "We're seeing students graduate from med school with a debt of \$40,000 or more at state-supported schools, such as UCSD's, and as high as \$80,000 at private, high-tuition schools."

The congressional committee's report, titled "Student Loans: Are They Overburdening a Generation?" says students in public universities and colleges graduate with an average debt of \$6,685, while those in private institutions owe an average of \$8,950 upon graduation.

The interest rates for federal student loans range from 7 to 9 percent, depending on when a loan was taken out. The current rate is 8 percent.

The amount of student debt has risen in lockstep with federal student loans. In 1985-86, the latest period computed by the government, 4.7 million students took out \$9.8 billion in federal loans, compared with \$3.5

Please see LOANS, A-6



*Loans

Continued From Page 1

billion borrowed by 1.6 million students in 1975-76.

Local universities say those figures mirror conditions on campuses here.

Although no national statistics are available on the percentage of students who take out education loans, Victoria Tripa of the U.S. Department of Education puts the figure at between 40 percent and 50 percent.

Students who don't take out loans usually finance their education by working, relying on their families or both, says Herb Whyte, financial aid chief at the University of San Diego.

Between 70 percent and 75 percent of the students at San Diego State University and USD work full- or part-time, officials there say. The percentage is lower at UCSD: about 60 percent.

"We don't know how many families have taken out loans to finance their children's college, either," Whyte adds.

Tom Rutter, UCSD financial aid director, says sharply rising costs have forced more students to apply for loans.

"Our total federal loans to approximately 3,000 students in 1985-86 was about \$10.5 million, which is around 2½ times what it was 10 years ago," he says.

Whyte agrees with Rutter, adding that the number of student applicants has increased greatly along with the number of loans.

"But when you compare today's figures with 10 years ago you have to recognize that the student body has grown greatly in that period," he says. "At USD, for example, our enrollment in 1975-76 was 2,134. Now it's 4,500. So the loan amount rose proportionately."

Kathie Mills, of SDSU's financial aid office, says 8,100 SDSU students received loans totaling about \$16.4 million in 1985-86, which she estimates is double what it was 10 years ago.

Paralleling the increase in indebtedness has been the soaring cost of tuition in the nation's colleges and universities over the past decade.

According to the American Council on Education, based in Washington, D.C., the average yearly tuition charged by private institutions in the United States in 1986-87 was \$6,150, compared with \$2,467 in 1976-77.

For public universities, current yearly tuition or fees (California doesn't charge tuition but does have fees), average \$1,110, compared with \$479 a decade ago.

Among the most expensive universities: Harvard, Yale and Stanford. At Harvard, for example, the annual tuition is \$11,390, compared with \$3,740 in 1976-77.

At Yale, current tuition is \$11,340, up from \$4,050 in 1976-77. Stanford charges the highest tuition among universities in California — \$11,208, compared with \$3,810 a decade ago.

However, Jean Rosenblatt, the council's associate director of public affairs, says that almost half the nation's private colleges charge less than \$5,000 a year for tuition.

"When people hear about Harvard, Yale, Stanford and other prestigious universities charging over \$11,000 tuition a year, they have the misconception that most schools charge that much," she says. "But they are very atypical. Of the 3,000 colleges and universities in this country, only 80 charge \$10,000 or above a year in tuition."

'When needy students are unable to get federal loans, the schools feel a commitment to admit them anyway, even if that involves helping them with their tuition'

In San Diego, university tuition has increased dramatically. At UCSD, annual fees in the 10-year period from 1976-77 to 1986-87 rose from \$636 to \$1,419; at SDSU, from \$170 to \$661. At the University of San Diego, tuition increased from \$2,604 to \$7,340.

The higher the tuition, the more likely a student is to take out an education loan. One-quarter to one-third of students at state-supported UCSD and SDSU receive some form of financial aid, but the figure is 40 percent at USD, a private university.

Whyte says a number of factors are causing the dramatic increases in tuition.

"The schools have had to make up the federal cutbacks in financial aid by increasing tuition," he says. "That's because when needy students are unable to get federal loans, the schools feel a commitment to admit

Whyte says 96.4 percent of students who have taken out National Direct Student Loans through the university are repaying them.

"We're very pleased with a default rate that has declined to 3.6 percent," he says.

"At one time at USD, about 11 years ago, we had a default rate of 38 percent," Whyte adds. "The federal government at the time made loans readily available without emphasizing to the students that they had to be repaid."

UCSD also reports that its present default rate is very low.

"Over 93 percent of students who borrowed money from UCSD are paying it back," says Rutter, adding:

"University efforts to collect such loans have improved in the last 10 years. This is due in part to the government tightening up its regulations on those who take out loans; and on our part, having the tools to do a better job of collecting."

"In the past, it was a lot easier for students to get away (without repayment). We're now playing hardball." SDSU's default rate is in the same ballpark as those of UCSD and USD — 3.7 percent.

One of the most controversial aspects of the administration's budget proposals on financial aid would drastically increase the amount of money a student could borrow.

Called the Income Contingent Loan program, it would increase to \$50,000 the student-loan cap, setting it at nearly three times the present cap of \$17,250 under the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Loans under the proposed program could be stretched over 30 years, compared with the current 10-year limit.

Howard Fisher, UCSD financial aid officer, who attended a recent meeting of the Coalition of Higher Education Assistance Organizations in Washington, D.C., says association members have reservations about the Income Contingent Loan program.

"We have problems about it," Fisher says. "For one thing, we're concerned about Reagan putting money into this program at the expense of the loan programs already in place. So which one of the established programs will be cut in favor of this new, untied ICL program?"

"Also," he asks, "how do you get the people to pay back the loans years after they graduate from college?"

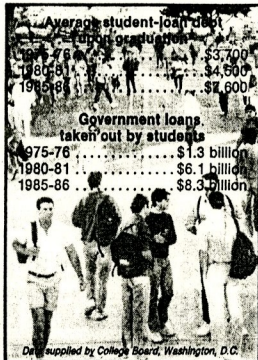
"Another problem we see is the administrative costs involved in such a program, keeping track of these people long after they leave school. How do you administer a program on such complicated data?"

In California, legislators are considering following Michigan's lead in allowing parents to "prepay" a child's tuition.

Under the program, proposed in bills by Assemblymen Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, and Steve Peace, D-Chula Vista, four years' worth of tuition at state universities could be purchased for perhaps as little as \$4,200.

The idea is to get parents to invest in a tax-free account managed by the state in exchange for guaranteed tuition payments when their children reach college age.

More than a dozen private colleges already have created their own programs to woo parent who otherwise would send their children to less expensive institutions.





USD President Author and Marge Hughes at Saturday's Deans' Ball, held this year at the Town and Country Convention Center



Tribune photos by Scott Linnett

Marilyn and Kim Fletcher chaired the Deans' Ball, and helped arrange for an appearance of the America's Cup.

Black-tie events both academic pursuits

THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego maintained its reputation for special events Saturday with the annual Deans' Ball, held this year at the Town and Country Convention Center.

The black-tie benefit bore the university's social signature — treating patrons who do good for the school very well indeed. Though the party shied from the cosset mark that makes USD President's Club dinners among the city's most posh — this was a fund-raiser, after all — enough attention was paid to glossy touches to take the dinner-dance out of the rubber peas and yawns category.

Golf-ball-size strawberries gussied cocktail-hour champagne, and more of the home-grown lovelies showed up on passed hors d'oeuvres trays stuffed with cream cheese and garnished with caviar (an unexpected taste).

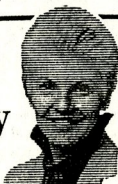
Pre-dinner time could be spent looking over a student art exhibition or visiting a special guest. The America's Cup was flurried in by limo from Home Federal's vaults — Home's Kim and Marilyn Fletcher chaired the party — for an hour's stay guarded by USD Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps mid-dies.

The breast of duckling (sauced with more strawberries) dinner was served on rose-clothed tables centered with cheery alstroemeria centerpiecees. John McNamara, vice president for university relations, was master of ceremonies and shared the program with Monsignor Richard Duncanson, USD President Author Hughes, academic vice president Sister Sally Furay and dean of students Thomas Burke.

The Old Globe's Jonathan

Nancy Scott Anderson

TRIBUNE SOCIETY EDITOR



McMurtry drew raves (and cheers) for dessert-time Shakespeare, and the Curt Stan Orchestra played for dancing.

Proceeds from the Deans' Ball go to deans of the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, the School of Educa-

tion, the School of Law and the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. They are used for academic enrichment, a real need in the age of rising costs, falling dollars and burgeoning youth. The 425 guests were reminded why they were there.

Deans attending included Joe Pusateri (arts and sciences), Jim Burns (business administration, who interrupted an Italian sabbatical for the party), Ed DeRoche (education), and Sheldon Krantz (law). Irene Palmer (nursing) is working in China.

Other guests included Frank and Linda Alessio (he's a new trustee), Marilyn and Jim Sullivan, Peter and Doris Hughes, Elsie and Frank Weston, Barbara Herrera and John Nunes, Herb and Jane Stoecklein, George and Jo Fletcher, Charlie

and Maureen King, Alex and Betty De Bakcsy, Tom and Sara Finn, Charlotte and Falck Nielsen, Claire Tavares, Maggie and John Mazur, William Doyle and Anita Figueredo, Dean and Marie Dunphy, Paul and Iris Engstrand, and Jim and Ruth Mulvaney.

ACROSS TOWN, more academic supporters were gathering for the University of California at San Diego's School of Medicine Associates (SOMA) fund-raiser. The black-tie dinner-dance, chaired by SOMA president Shirley Rubel, was held in La Jolla Country Club, where some 80 guests dined on radicchio salad and tenderloin of beef.

Bill McElroy (no relation to former UCSD chancellor) and his band played for dancing at the party, the 1987 version of an annual SOMA benefit. Formed in 1974, the group with the clever acronym has taken itself to the Pops and spent a day quaffing Culbertson champagne at the Fallbrook winery. Such outings support visiting lecturers as well as bridging the operating-room gown gap.

Ethel and Burt Aginsky were there, as were Wayne and June Akeson (he's acting med. school dean), George and Lillie Breitbard, Blair and Georgia Sadler, John and Priscilla Moxley, Richard and Harriet Levi, Al and Mim Sally, Glenna Hazelton and Herbert Hudgins, Vertis and Frances Barnes, Ruth Covell, Paul and Clare Friedman, Dotty and David Garfield, Lee and Ian Bartell, Martin and Pearl Cutler, Laurie and Michael Peters, Edgar and Alecia Jacobs, Charles and Gloria Eller, William and Dee Conway, Bobbie and George Burnett and Susan and Steven Garfin.



Tribune photo by Chris Cavanaugh

Wayne Akeson, left, Shirley Rubel and Rear Adm. Bernard Bieri at SOMA's dinner-dance Saturday at La Jolla Country Club

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 13 1987

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

D-2 The San Diego Union

Monday, April 13, 1987

USD to host U.N.-sponsored conference on Pacific Rim issues

A wide-ranging view of the Pacific Rim — from the opportunities it presents in business to some of the region's most critical social problems — will be offered in a United Nations-sponsored conference to be held April 23-25 at the University of San Diego.

The conference will attempt to give local residents not only a better understanding of Pacific Rim countries and the issues facing them, but also insights into how San Diego plays a role in the region.

This is the first time such a conference has been held in San Diego. It is being sponsored by the U.N.'s Non-Governmental Liaison Service, an office that coordinates the activities of private groups — such as community, church and labor organizations — active in U.N. activities.

Angus M. Archer, coordinator of the liaison service, said the conference, one of a series

held around the world, also is being put on to create a greater understanding of U.N. activities and to reach out to local groups and individuals who are concerned with U.N. issues.

The Pacific Rim was selected as the subject because of local interest, he said.

Specific topics to be discussed include:

- How private businesses can take part in the U.N.'s programs in promoting the agricultural and economic development of Pacific Rim countries.
- Pacific Rim trade and economic development trends.
- Hunger in the world.
- Population and migration trends among Pacific Rim nations.
- Issues related to the future of children in the Pacific.

Representatives of the U.N., the World Bank, the World Food Program, the Food and

Pacific Rim

Jon Funabiki

Agricultural Organization, UNICEF, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the Inter-American Development Bank, the U.N. Development Program and the International Monetary Fund will participate.

The conference is being co-sponsored locally by the Southern California Division of the United Nations Association, the San Diego World Trade Association, the Sierra Club and USD.

For information, contact the U.N. Association in Balboa Park at 233-3970.

The Japan Studies Institute at San Diego State University is launching a series of pub-

lic lectures dealing with Japan.

The schedule includes: Roger Dingman, professor of history, University of Southern California, "The Impact of the American Occupation on Post-War Japan," 6:30 p.m. April 21; Dr. Robert J.C. Butow, professor of history, University of Washington, "FDR and Japan: The Road to Pearl Harbor," 6:30 p.m. April 28; Nobuo Shimahara, professor of educational sociology, Rutgers University, "Strengths and Weaknesses of Japanese Education: Implications for America," 4 p.m. May 4; and Dr. Hans Baerwald, professor of political science, UCLA, "Prime Minister Nakasone and His Successors," 6:30 p.m. May 12.

Telephone 265-5262 for location and more information.

Despite all its economic success, Japan still is living in the past, and that's why it contin-

ues to rack up a \$58.6 billion trade surplus with the United States, according to Kozo Yamamura, professor of East Asian studies and economics at the University of Washington in Seattle.

To climb out of the devastation of World War II, the Japanese government instituted policies that forced its citizens to work hard, save money and accept a lifestyle bare of luxuries or public amenities, according to Yamamura.

The strategies obviously helped create the Japanese economic miracle. Yet, Japanese workers still live by the spartan codes of the past.

Yamamura says its time for the Japanese to realize that they have "arrived in the future but continue to behave as if they were in the past." In other words, loosen up the purse strings.

APR 14 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Tuesday, April 14, 1987

The San Diego Union D-3

Dedicated USD deans take a bow at the annual ball

²⁹⁵⁵
Dean James Burns is on sabbatical from the University of San Diego, but he flew home from Italy in time to attend the second annual USD Deans' Ball.

Irene Palmer, dean of the school of nursing, didn't make it. She was in China.

She and Burns, who is dean of the school of business administration, were two of the five USD deans honored at the black-tie gala Saturday night.

They shared the spotlight with Deans Edward DeRoche, school of education; Sheldon Krantz, school of law; and Joseph Pusateri, college of arts and sciences.

Marilyn and Kim Fletcher were the couple in charge of the party at the Town & Country Hotel.

They joined Marge and USD President Author Hughes in welcoming 450 guests.

Among them were Maureen and Charles King, Doris and Peter Hughes, Ernie and Rear Adm. Ed Grimm, Charlotte and Falck Nielsen, Jane and Rear Adm. Herb Stoecklein, Betty and Judge Ross Tharp, and Eleanore and Rear Adm. Marshall White.

The Curt Stan orchestra played for dancing while guests dined on



**Burl
Stiff**

smoked salmon and breast of duck with peppered papaya and strawberry sauce.

Round tables in the ballroom were pretty in pink — rosy linens and Peruvian lilies.

Jonathan McMurtry provided the after-dinner entertainment. The celebrated actor said at cocktail time that he planned to give the crowd some Shakespeare. Any special topics? "Love!" he said.

Sunny and Erwin Mojonier were there, and so were Betty and Alex DeBakcsy, Maggie and Dr. John Mazur, the Tom Burkes, Pat and Dan Derbes, Marie and Dean Dunphy, Tommi and Bob Adelizzi, William Jones, Celia Ballesteros, the Richard Keyzers, and Sara and Tom Finn. (Sara was just off a plane from New Orleans, where she'd attended a conference of the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart.)

NROTC midshipmen stood by to escort guests from their cars to the ballroom, where young members of



The San Diego Union/Dennis Huls

Above, chairwoman Marilyn Fletcher and, at right, Marge and USD President Author Hughes.

the Alcala Women's Club helped them find their tables.

In the foyer, partygoers could view an exhibit of work by USD art students — paintings, sculpture, graphics, and crafts.

The crowd included Elsie and Frank Weston, Junko and Larry Cushman, Sister Sally Furay, the Andrew Chiteas, Linda and Frank



Alessio, the Jim Mulvaneys, Jerry and Gil Nettleton, Sue Thomas, Nick Carter, Toni and Don Daley, and the Todd Ghios.

Kim Fletcher is chairman and CEO of Home Federal, current custodian of the America's Cup. That explains how the historic trophy came to be on display at the Deans' Ball.

Two guards, Paul Morris and Darrell Moore, kept an eye on it while answering guests' questions.

How old is the cup? It was commissioned by Queen Victoria in 1848. Is this the *real* one? It is. How heavy? 13.3 pounds.

"We were asked today, for the first time, how tall it was," Moore confided. "I had no idea, so we

measured it just now. It's 34 inches tall."

Originally, the guards reported, three cups of the same design were cast in silver. The other two were sold as art objects.

Who owns them now? Ted Turner and Sophia Loren.

San Diego's Hall of Science told its members that "3-D Is Back!" and proved it with the premiere of "We Are Born of Stars" at the Reuben Fleet Space Theater.

A "Return to the 1950s" party followed the first show.

Guests wore cardboard spectacles with red and blue lenses as they watched the film projected on the Omnimax dome. The experience, they agreed, was "fantastic."

Among the first-nighters were Augusta Starkey, Susan Golding and Dick Silberman, Leni Arnheim with her son, Robert Arnheim, and Chris and Bob Fontana.

A Malt Shop menu and plenty of "Shake, Rattle and Roll" music helped set the '50s scene.

So did a cluster of vintage automobiles, including a 1949 Ford club coupe with a pair of fuzzy dice dangling from its mirror, and a 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air sport coupe equipped with even fuzzier dice.

APR 14 1987

All P. C. B Est. 1888

J Tuesday, April 14, 1987/Part III 7

College Notebook / Rick Hazeltine

USD in the Swing of Things Again

²⁹⁵⁵
SAN DIEGO—Most San Diego collegiate tennis buffs regard the 1980-81 University of San Diego team as the county's finest.

The Toreros finished the season ranked No. 17 in the nation and had three future professionals on the roster.

Peter Herrmann, Scott Lipton and Terry Ward became world ranked players with Lipton receiving the highest ranking at No. 110.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

But this year's team already has done something the 1980-81 team could not achieved—defeat West Coast Athletic Conference opponent Pepperdine.

USD defeated No. 7 Pepperdine 5-4 recently and defeated Stanford 6-0 after the Cardinal were ranked No. 5 in preseason polls.

With the victory over the Waves, USD is hoping to break into the national rankings for the first time since the 1980-81 season. The team rankings will be released today.

The individual rankings released Monday has the Toreros Scott Patridge at No. 67 in the nation in singles and the doubles team of Patridge and Dave Stewart ranked No. 54.

The Toreros may play Pepperdine again at the WCAC championships April 24-26 at Santa Clara. USD has never won the conference title.

Before the season started, USD did not look like it would have one of its best teams. For various reasons, from illness to academics, there are only seven players on the USD roster. But those seven have made it through the season—so far.

"It's remarkable we got through the season without sickness or injury," Coach Ed Collins said. "I guess the guys knew they couldn't get sick or injured."

Four players signed letters of intent to play basketball at Christian Heritage College next season. The Hawks were 8-20 last season, their first of intercollegiate play.

John Burkhardt, a 6-foot 10-inch sophomore center, played one season at Fullerton College before sitting out last season.

"He's a diamond in the rough," said Jim Huckaby, Christian Heritage coach. "He's going to be a sleeper."

Larry Lopez, a 6-7 sophomore forward, played his freshman year as a starter at Panhandle State in Oklahoma. Lopez, from Auburn, Calif., returned to the West Coast after his freshman year and sat out last season.

David Kirksey, a 6-8, 225-pound junior forward, played at Cypress College.

Steve Porter, a 5-11 guard who played two seasons at San Diego City College, sat out last season.

Shaun Manning, Grossmont College guard, was named to the 20-member Community College All-American team selected by the JC Athletic Bureau and California Community College Basketball Coaches Assn.

Manning (6-3, 175) attended Christian Brothers High in Sacramento. He helped lead Grossmont to the Pacific Coast Conference title as a freshman and to a second-place finish as a sophomore. Both seasons, Grossmont advanced to the Southern California Regional tournament.

Manning is considering transferring to United States International University or Rutgers.

San Diego State's Scott Hoth qualified for the NCAA track and field championships with a hammer throw of 201-feet 7-inches in the recent Sun Angel Invitational at Tempe, Ariz. The NCAA qualifying mark is 200-2. Hoth's throw also set a school record, breaking the previous mark of 199-11 set by Jim Thiss in 1983. Hoth, a senior, had a personal best of 189-0 entering the meet.

The United States International University hockey team received two more letters of intent. Left wing Troy Coulson (6-0, 180) and center Shawn Jourdain (6-1, 185) will be freshmen members of the Gulls' team next season. Jourdain was named to the U.S. Hockey League All-Star team that is currently touring Switzerland.

The women's softball team from United States International University looks as if it will defend its West Coast Athletic Conference title. The Gulls are 6-0 in conference and have doubleheaders remaining at Nevada Reno April 29 and the University of San Diego at home May 9.

The Palomar College women's softball team is ranked No. 3 in the state by the JC Athletic Bureau's Coaches Poll. In the Southern California poll, Palomar is No. 2 behind Rancho Santiago College of Santa Ana.

Invader disturbs the seclusion of a weekend excursion

²⁹⁵⁵
DON'T get me wrong — I don't hate rattlesnakes. I realize that they have their place in the world, but preferably not too near me. I learned long ago that they're just as interested in avoiding me as I am in avoiding them. Despite numerous inadvertent confrontations over the years, some comical and some terrifying, we have gone our separate and merry ways 99 percent of the time in recent years.

The one percent exception arrived Monday. To set the scene, I was one-ninth of a two-family excursion to Martinez Lake Resort, a vacation and retirement burg set hard on the edge of the Colorado River above Yuma. Since Friday, the four adults and five children in our caravan had been occupied with the normal diversions of the area — a mix of fishing, water skiing, sightseeing and boating.

After fishing for a few hours Monday morning, I turned the keys to our 17-foot boat over to the rest of our party on the condition that they would take a break in their river play to return to the resort and pick me up at noon.

At the appointed hour we met, and as I was about to step into the boat, the second skipper observed that there was a "little problem."

The problem turned out to be a four-foot long red diamondback rattlesnake that was now sunbathing in the bow of the boat. According to the boat's Coast Guard certification sticker, it is rated for four adults, 600 pounds worth of people or 1,100 pounds of people and gear.

Though there was no mention of rattlesnakes, I am absolutely sure that the addition of a single rattlesnake put us over the limit. In fact, I believe that any vessel, including the USS Ranger, would be at maximum capacity when occupied by a single rattler.

When not working on its tan, our uninformed guest would retreat to the shade of a bow seat — a place where the childrens' thongs were stored and was often visited by their hands. The snake would have to go.

Searching through a nearby shed, I found a 12-foot long pole in a search for the proper tool to wrench my boat free of the snake. Aware of our plight, the co-owner of the small private dock we were using provided a .410 shotgun, a shovel, a rake and a handgun of unknown caliber and origin. Should these not suffice, laser weaponry, ar-

tillery and jet fighters were just minutes away at the Navy's Yuma Proving Grounds.

While assembling my arsenal, the snake disappeared while under surveillance by the unarmed second skipper and his crew. Quite gingerly, we searched and unloaded the boat — no snake.

After convincing the crew that the snake must have slithered over the gunwales and away from us, we reloaded the boat in preparation of our return to the rest of our group and the sandbar we had staked out up river.

A few seconds before I would sit down behind the steering wheel, the second skipper observed that there



Jim Brown

Outdoors

was now a head peeking out from the steering console. The snake was back.

After establishing roughly 8,764 escape routes I could use if the operation went sour, I succeeded in lifting the snake out of the boat with the saw. He flipped off the saw and swam rapidly away from the dock to the shore. Unfortunately for both of us, the snake slithered partially into a crack next to the stairway leading to the ramp.

I would have much preferred that he had headed away from the inhabited area and into the wilds that surround the river. I'd of gladly waved goodbye and adhered to our peace pact.

The problem in my boat became a potential problem for the nearby houses and those using the stairway and boat dock. Not wanting that responsibility as a result of having shed my problem, I dispatched the snake with help of the saw and the shovel.

In recounting the events of the day, it seemed likely the snake had entered the boat much earlier. Perhaps it had accompanied me during my early morning fishing trip. There was little question that it had spent several hours in the boat during the morning ski trip. With all the nooks and crannies in the boat it may have been with us

since earlier in the weekend.

Through it all, the snake was the perfect guest, never rattling or striking, even during the clumsy effort or lifting it with a saw and beheading it with a shovel.

It just seems so crowded when they decide to sunbathe in your boat.

■ ■ ■

WINNERS — The San Diego Road Rangers ventured to Walter's Camp on the Colorado River over the weekend. Dave Patrick of Spring Valley won the 1½-day tournament with 10 bass hefting 27-4, topped by a six pounder. Dennis Smith, also of Spring Valley, earned second place with a 27-0 double limit.

Art Berry of San Diego topped the San Diego Stokers with four bass weighing 19-1 in a tournament held Saturday at Sutherland. Other anglers caught more fish but Berry's kicker was a 12-1. A total of 19 anglers weighed in 58 bass.

■ ■ ■

SAN DIEGAN'S SCORE — A pair of local bass pros surged to prominent positions in U.S. Bass Association standings after strong performances in tournament action at Lake Powell last weekend. First-day leader Greg Gardner of Santee finished in third place with 24.54 pounds of bass, less than a pound behind winner Frank Boothe of Albuquerque, who finished with 25.52 pounds. It was Gardner's second third-place finish of the 1987 season and vaulted him into second place in the Angler of the Year standings.

A seventh-place tournament finish (22.45 pounds) moved veteran San Diego bass pro Bobby Sandberg into ninth place in the race for Angler of the Year. Byron Frankenberger of Spring Valley placed 11th at Lake Powell with 20.28 pounds.

The next and final event on the U.S. Bass circuit will be held at Lake Mead June 20-21. The top 20 fishermen in the Angler of the Year standings will advance to Atlanta for the U.S. Bass World Championships, scheduled to be held later this summer on the Savannah River.

■ ■ ■

ANOTHER RECORD SPOTTIE — Gil Rowe of San

Bernardino recently tied the pending world record for spotted bass with a 9-4 landed at Lake Perris in Riverside County. There may be few such catches in the future of spotted bass of any size. Florida-strain largemouths planted illegally by fishermen in recent years are rapidly displacing the spotted bass.

■ ■ ■

ARTIFICIALLY SPEAKING — Artificial reefs offshore of San Diego's beaches will be the topic of discussion April 22 in room 210 of the University of San Diego's Serra Hall. As the fifth in a series of San Diego and the Sea seminars, the event is co-sponsored by the San Diego Oceans Foundation and USD's Marine Studies Program.

California Department of Fish and Game biologist John Grant will lead the panel with an overview of the history and future of artificial reefs. Al Bruton, past president of the San Diego Council of Divers, will discuss the location and marine life attracted to various local artificial reefs. Both speakers will feature slide presentations. For information, call 237-1221.

■ ■ ■

SALTWATER REPORT — Anglers boarding open party boats based in Oceanside harbor are enjoying an outstanding run that features ocean whitefish, rockfish, sheepshead, sculpin and bass. Landings based in Mission and San Diego bays continue to lead passengers on half-day excursions to mixed catches dominated by bonito and mackerel. Bass and halibut along with a few bonito and mackerel lead bay fishing.

■ ■ ■

FRESHWATER REPORT — Outstanding bass fishing at Sutherland highlighted inland fishing opportunities over the weekend. The catch at Sutherland included 659 bass by 855 anglers and totaled 25 bass over five pounds topped by a 12-8. Neighboring Lake Henshaw enjoyed its best run of bass this season with numerous limits and a good showing of large fish. Bluegill are on a tear at Wohlford and crappie are showing up best at Cuyamaca and Henshaw.

(Jim Brown's Outdoors column appears every Thursday in The Tribune.)



Marilyn and Kim Fletcher



Charles Lops, the Rev. Scott McGill and Vanda Lops



Donna McMahon



Linda Alessio



Celia Ballesteros

dining and dancing for deans

As guests lingered in conversation, the personable host cautioned them to be seated soon as there were to be five courses and three wines. Two and one-half hours later they left the intimate dining area contentedly satiated with an evening of interesting art and fine food.

The Deans at the University of San Diego were the focal point of the party at the Town and Country Hotel Saturday night. James Burns, dean of the School of Business; Edward DeRoche, dean of the School of Education; Irene Palmer, dean of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing; Joseph Pusateri, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Sheldon Krantz, dean of the School of Law, were the guests of honor. The funds raised will be used for faculty research and development in all five schools.

White-uniformed members of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp at the hilltop university escorted ladies from their cars to the foyer, where 500 friends of the school gathered for champagne and canapes. Strawberries garnished the champagne flutes and were also stuffed with caviar for an out-of-the-ordinary appetizer.

Marilyn and Kim Fletcher (Kim a trustee of the school) co-chaired the evening, which included dinner (with dancing between courses), welcoming remarks from USD President Author Hughes and

Kim Fletcher, biographical sketches and introductions of the five deans by Sister Sally Furray and Thomas Burke, and readings from Shakespeare by Jonathan McMurtry. The kitchen at the Atlas Hotels received admiring comment by guests for the dinner menu of smoked salmon tartare in artichoke bottoms, lemon sorbet, breast of duck with papaya and strawberry sauce, green salad, fresh fruits and cheeses, chocolate truffles and cordials.

Seen in the crowd: Betty and Alex DeBakcsy, Laurie and Roger Joseph, Sara and Tom Finn, Maureen and Charlie King, the Charles Lopses, the James Sullivans, the Charles Reilys, Betty and Ross Tharp, Maggie and John Mazur, Elsie and Frank Weston, Judy Keelin, the Herb Stoeckleins, Anita and Bill Doyle, Claire Tavares, the Steve Bonkers seated with the Marc Sandstroms, Karen Miller, Tommi and Bob Adelizzi, Linda and Frank Alessio (Linda in ivory stain jacquard Oscar de la Renta), Celia Ballesteros, the Douglas Moonneys, Clare White, the Jim Mulvaney and the Richard Keyers.

The party was called the Dean's Ball. In reality the format was that of a testimonial dinner dance, and, although very pleasing to the guest, all of whom attended because of their interest in the school, perhaps in future years it should be renamed the Dean's Dinner Dance.

Janet Gallison is society columnist for the Light.



Author and Marge Hughes



Laurie and Roger Joseph



Frank Alessio

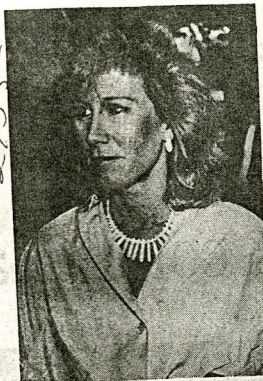


Marilyn Sullivan

Photos
by
Pablo Mason



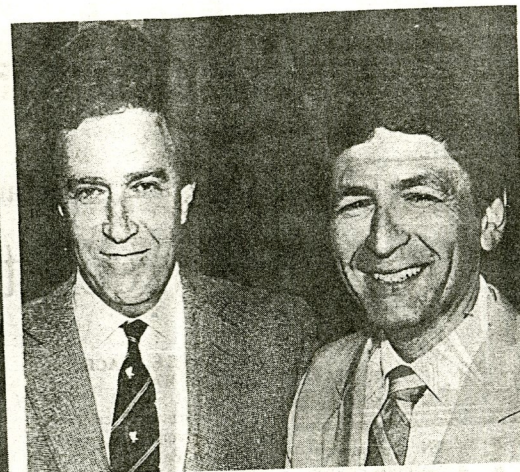
James Schneider, Jack Phelps and Terri Schneider



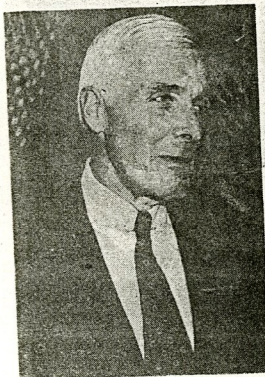
Colette Royston



Heather Metcalf



Hugh Davies and Ivor Royston



Charles Edwards



Chris McKellar and Molly Sheppard



Sue Edwards



Jack Metcalf

American art from Australia;

By JANET GALLISON

Our interest in things Australian continues — the America's Cup challenge fostered it, but so many from here visited down under that the interest and infusion continue. The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art's current exhibition is another fascinating example of this interest, an examination of someone watching us, what a collector in another country chooses as important in art created in this country in this decade.

Those choices, the Smorgon Family Collection of Contemporary American Art from Melbourne, were the objects of attention last week when the corporate benefactors group of the museum had one of their evenings together, an exhibition preview and tour followed by dinner.

The corporate benefactors group was put together two years ago by Heather and Jack Metcalf. Members Colette and Ivor Royston joined with the group in toto to sponsor this exhibition.

Gathering in the museum entrance patio for champagne and conversation and to welcome guests were the Roystons, the Metcalfs, Sally Yard and museum director Hugh Davies and Sue and Charles Edwards. Sue is current president of the museum board and reflected the museum mood, deservedly one of pride and pleasure in having just announced the results of a recent, highly successful and quiet fund-raising effort with the board of the museum contributing a total of \$1.8 million.

In small groups for the exhibition tours were Diane and Chris Calkins, the James Schneiders, Phyllis and Stephen Pfeiffer, Anne and Tim Moore, Donna and Jim Askins, Anne Farrell, Gail Darracq and Pat Sprague. Molly Sheppard and Chris McKellar and Laurie and Roger Joseph were there (Laurie, daughter of Kaddie and the late Douglas Scripps McKellar, and Chris are cousins), as were Kay Bowlen and Gerald Kadish and Joy and Jack Phelps.

Hugh Davies gave one of the tours and delighted his listeners by sharing his personal tastes, in addition to his scholarly assessment of the works. Some

Social Scene

he liked much better than others. Columnist's choice: a powerful Robert Longo titled "Men in the Cities: Final Life," well worth seeing the collection for it alone.

Susie and Rob Lankford, Andie and John Case, Jeanne Lawrence (Larry was out of town), and Leslie and Michael Krichman joined the group at George's At the Cove. Paula and George Hauer, corporate benefactors members, hosted the dinner at their award-winning Prospect Street restaurant.

APR 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD will host growth forum

2955
After months of extensive planning by a number of the top minds at the University of San Diego, USD is ready to present the San Diego community its first USDForum.

The USDForum will provide the community with a much-needed public arena to tackle the region's most pressing issues in a compelling, dramatic setting.

On May 13 at the Lyceum Theatre, the USDForum will aggressively seek answers to this oft-asked but difficult question:

"Should all local governments in the San Diego Region adopt a coordinated Growth Management Plan which actively limits growth?"

In the tradition of public television's "The Advocates," recognized experts on both sides of the growth issue will be questioned on the "witness stand" by USD law school faculty.

Key members of the audience will be able to take part in the discussion by use of other formats used successfully on public television programs.

Study guides, reflecting research favoring and opposing growth controls, are being developed by USD faculty for publication at the time of the USDForum.

The USDForum will be presented free of charge as a public service to San Diego. Invitations will be mailed to selected publics to achieve a representative audience.

USD President Author E. Hughes said, "the USDForum is aimed at helping San Diegans build a better future for themselves."

Last summer, Hughes formed a Forum organizing committee. He appointed faculty and administrators to the committee to

select and develop the issues for public debate.

Deans on the committee are Ray Brandes, School of Graduate and Continuing Education; James Burns, School of Business Administration; Edward DeRoche, School of Education; and Sheldon Krantz, School of Law.

Krantz, who chairs the committee, said, "at present, there are no continuing forums of high quality to debate and discuss the significant issues facing San Diego. This means that these issues often are addressed by policy makers with limited information or are not addressed at all.

USD intends to fill that void. After the pilot program on growth, the USDForum plans to tackle two issues a year. Morality in public office, border issues and airport location are among the topics being considered for subsequent forums.

"Universities can make an enormous contribution to public understanding by breaking down the traditional walls that surround academia and take their teaching expertise to the community at large," Krantz added.

Staff from the Old Globe and the San Diego Repertory theaters have been retained to assist in production and set design of the first forum.

More details of the May 13 forum are forthcoming. If more information is needed now, please contact John Nunes at 260-4682.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
University City Light
(Cir. W.)

APR 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD'S LINEUP

The University of San Diego is offering a summer sports camp program at its beautiful campus overlooking Mission Bay.

Resident and day camps are available for girls and boys in basketball, soccer, tennis, competitive swimming, girls volleyball and softball, football and weight training for athletes.

Call 260-4803 or write USD
Summer Sports Camps, Alcala

Park, San Diego, CA 92110 for
more information. 2955

USD Deans Share Honors at Reception, With Bonus

SAN DIEGO—Perhaps as a symbol of the quest for excellence that it expects of the deans of its five schools, the University of San Diego displayed the America's Cup at the cocktail reception that preceded the third annual Deans' Ball, given Saturday at the Town & Country Hotel's Atlas Ballroom for 400 guests.

The gleaming silver trophy made the scene courtesy of Kim Fletcher, who, in addition to sharing ball chairmanship duties with his wife, Marilyn, is chairman of Home Federal Savings and Loan Assn., the current custodian of the cup. Though the trophy arrived with some ceremony (it made the short trip from downtown by limousine) and was flanked by both uniformed guards and a pair of USD Navy ROTC midshipmen, not everyone took immediate notice of its presence. More than one cream cheese- and caviar-stuffed strawberry (yes, really) fell to the floor when passing guests caught sight of the ungainly creation in the bulletproof case and realized that they were in the presence of the cup that launched a thousand ships.

Focus of Attention

The brightest spotlights, however, fell on the four USD deans present. If it was their duty to serve as the focus of attention, it was their privilege to share in the loot. The ball's proceeds will be divided evenly among the deans, to be used to further any academic purposes they may choose. Several expect to use some of the proceeds to fund scholarships. Representing their schools were C. Joseph Pusateri of the College of Arts and Sciences, James M. Burns of the School of Business Administration, Edward F. De Roche of the School of Education and Sheldon Krantz of the School of Law. Irene S. Palmer, who will be retiring this summer as dean of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, did not attend.

The evening was something of a family affair, since the guest list included many of the university's longtime friends and supporters. There was even a family connection with the orchestra that played between courses in the smoked salmon and duck breast dinner. When he is not waving his baton,

bandleader Curt Stan can be found in the science laboratories at USD, where he is a professor of biology.

Master of Ceremonies John McNamara, vice president for university relations, set the tone for the formal portion of the program with his opening remarks. "We celebrate our good fortune in having men and women of the highest quality who have brought us to our academic prominence today," he said.

The deans were honored specifically and at length later in a joint presentation made by university Provost Sister Sally Furay and Dean of Students Thomas Burke. That came after President Author Hughes amused the audience by explaining the roles of various officials within the university.

"It's up to the deans to see that I talk but not think, and that the faculty thinks but doesn't talk," he said.

A further family connection—that between Furay and the Old Globe Theatre—resulted in the surprise post-dinner entertainment. Jonathan McMurtry, a regular Globe performer (he played the title role in last summer's "Tar-

Please see SOCIETY, Page 16

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

APR 16 1987

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

vid Nelso

SC

Continued from Page 1

tuffe"), offered what he modestly called "15 minutes of Shakespeare." The rolling recitation of monologues, sonnets and soliloquies included bits from "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "The Tempest."

The guest list included Assemblywoman Sunny Mojonner and her husband, Erwin. They underwrote the floral centerpieces. Also present were Councilwoman Celia Ballesteros; Mary and Dan Mulvihill; Betty and Al DeBakcsy; Linda and Frank Alessio; Pat and Dan Derbes; Doris and Peter Hughes; Ernie and Edward Grimm; Jane and Herb Stoecklein; Elsie and Frank Weston; Maureen and Charles King; Marie and Dean Dunphy; Tommi and Bob Adelizzi; Claire Tavares; James and Kathy Burns, and Ruth and Jim Mulvane.

□

The atmosphere wasn't quite as tense as at the Academy Awards, but nonetheless, a certain nervous electricity pulsed through the Sheraton Harbor Island's Grand Ballroom on Thursday when the 10 finalists for the Tom Sefton Outstanding Young Citizen Award for 1986 gathered with about 250 friends and community leaders for the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce's 41st annual Outstanding Young Citizen Award dinner.

The finalists looked pleased, flushed and excited as they greeted well-wishers during the cocktail reception, but they looked mostly as if they were ready to get down to the business of the award presentation. None claimed to have a speech prepared, but, if so, why did several seem to be practicing their remarks when they should have been engaging in cocktail chatter?

The list was balanced between men and women, and the smart money was betting that the odds favored a female win; the only other woman to take the award was Lynn Schenck, who captured it in 1975, the first year that women were placed in competition.

As it happened, the smart money did collect the wagers, but not until after the unfolding of a long and rather meaningful ceremony. After various speakers offered tributes (soon-to-depart Councilman William Jones, the 1983 award winner, gave a particularly stirring keynote address), the finalists were

introduced to sustained bursts of applause.

They were attorney Rob Butterfield; Navy Chief Petty Officer Victoria Krinke; attorney Don McVay; development project manager Connie Postma; San Diego Gas & Electric regional governmental affairs advocate L.F. Schott; San Diego Chargers tight end Eric Sievers; KFMB public affairs director Maria Velasquez, and public relations specialist Gina Zanotti. Finalists Steve Vaus and Bree Walker were not present.

Master of Ceremonies Robert M. Arnheim did a good job of stretching the suspense—and the finalists' nerves—almost to the breaking point, but when the moment of truth arrived, a breathless Maria Velasquez made her way to the podium to accept the award from the 1986 Outstanding Young Citizen, Reese Jarrett. Velasquez stands to be named one of the 10 outstanding young citizens of the United States, should she first take the honors for California.

The dinner committee included Margaret Boniface, Kristie and Steve Whitman, Peggy Cassel, Fran Maday, Alex Toth, Dan McAllister, and S.D. Junior Chamber President Chuck Salas.

□

LA JOLLA—Earlier the same evening, the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art called together its corporate benefactors for a sneak preview of the "Smorgon Family Collection of Contemporary American Art," an exhibition of 1980s works collected by the leading industrial family of Melbourne, Australia.

Fifty or so guests assembled for cocktails in the museum court, and later, after tours of the exhibition, adjourned for a multicourse banquet at George's at the Cove.

Museum director Hugh Davies explained that he found a happy symmetry in choosing the corporate benefactors group as sponsors of this particular show, simply because the Smorgon family is so important in business Down Under.

Among those present were partial exhibit underwriters Ivor and Collette Royston, and preview dinner organizer Heather Metcalf with her husband, Jack. Other guests were Angela and Reint Reinders, Jeanne and Larry Lawrence, Susie and Rob Lankford, Paula and George Hauer, Diane and Chris Caulkins, Leslie Simon and Michael Krichman, Anne and Tim Moore, Donna and Jim Askins, and Laurie and Roger Josephs.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

APR 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Marine presentation set

²⁹²⁵
SAN DIEGO — Dr. Richard Casey, director of Marine Studies at the University of San Diego, will discuss sea-oriented activities Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the La Costa branch of the Carlsbad City Library.

There is no cost, but early reservations are required. Call 260-4681.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD BASEBALL - Dan Eche-
veste's two-run single in the eighth
led the Toreros in a non-league game
against visiting Pacific Lutheran, 8-
7. Mark Manor (1-0), a starting for-
ward on the USD basketball team,
pitched the seventh and eighth. Jim
Westlund pitched the ninth for the

save. Center fielder Juan Bonilla had
two singles and scored two runs for
the Toreros (25-17-1).

APR 19 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Los Angeles Times

★ J Sunday, April 19, 1987/Part II 3

Reflections

'Everyone seemed to fall in love with the nuns, I don't think they had ever seen one before.'



Sister Virginia McMonagle says anyone who thinks religious life is monotonous is all mixed up. The 65-year-old nun has tended the sick in Bombay, climbed Mt. Sinai, shot the rapids of the Grand Canyon in a raft, and recently spent her vacation working in a Honduras poorhouse and orphanage. She began her work as a nun teaching and mothering boarding-school girls in Seattle. She thinks she saw enough pranks and crises during her 38 years as a teacher and principal to fill 100 best-sellers. When her French holy order came out of cloister in the late 1960s, McMonagle became the principal of a Catholic school in El Cajon and started taking vacations around the world. Now in her 10th year as head of constituent relations at University of San Diego, the loquacious and downright merry Sacred Heart nun plans conferences and parties and works as a liaison with advisory boards, trustees and parents. She lives in a campus residence surrounded by about 900 students. She says she doesn't think she could sleep without noise—she has been living in school dorms for more than 50 years. She was interviewed by Times staff writer Nancy Reed and photographed by Peter B. McCurdy.

My sister is a nun and my brother is a Jesuit, and my father always wanted grandchildren. So I told him, "Well, Pop, if you think you can handle the scandal, I'll see what I can do."

I entered in 1940, and we were a cloistered order up until 1969. So I kept quiet. We could only speak during a half-hour recreation, or to the children and their parents (at school). It was an old monastic custom from the time of the Middle Ages until Vatican II.

For almost a year after the change, we wore short habits and modified headgear, and then went into lay clothes. It was like taking my skin off the first time I did it, but now I would never go back. The starched caps used to rub my ears.

We were allowed to have vacations for one week a year for the first time. So I called all my friends who had yachts in Seattle and I borrowed a home in the San Juan Islands—my parents used to take us there. Some of the nuns hadn't been out of the convent for over 65 years.

We were still in habit at the time. Before we went, I saw an ad in the paper for bathing suits for a dollar each, so I picked up 38 in every size and shape and put them on the community room table so when they came in for a spiritual reading they saw all these things in bright colors. If you could have seen them—we hit the island with these modern bathing suits. I got them to wear them. It was fun.

When the natives of the privately owned island saw 38 nuns arriving in long, black habits on three yachts, they couldn't believe it. Everyone seemed to fall in love with the nuns, I don't think they had

ever seen one before. So they thought they would have a tea for us. They wanted to do something very special—so they flew in an Anglican bishop to speak.

I had had the nuns go through discarded tennis shoes at the school to bring on the trip. So when we went to the tea, there we were looking like a bunch of penguins in red tennis shoes. I was trying to be serious—they were being so proper—and it was so funny to us.

It was our first vacation.

We make a vow to work in education and I made a vow of poverty, chastity and obedience and stability—that I would remain in our order until death. I don't ever give it a thought. When I was principal, the students would vote for the crankiest, prettiest nun, etc., and they voted me the happiest nun. I have as much fun now as when I was 21.

In the '60s, a lot of people left. Two of my best friends did. It was devastating, but we keep close to women who leave, it is not a disgrace as it was in the past.

My mother always bragged, "I gave God my 100%." Yet I wasn't allowed to go to her funeral because I was cloistered. My sister and I climbed on the roof of our convent and watched with binoculars.

And now I give cocktail dinner parties for the university president. So life has changed considerably. It is an interesting time to be alive.



EMERGENCY: The luckless Padres could certainly use some help. But it sounds like desperation to me. On Wednesday, management tells us, baseball fans certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation may attend the Padres game free. Just show the CPR card at the gate. (And go directly to the clubhouse?)

SEOUL MAN: La Jolla's Charlie Jones, who'll be broadcasting the '88 Olympics from South Korea for NBC, is home from his first and only dress rehearsal. He broadcast the World Cup Marathon from Seoul. And Jones, who concedes some early skepticism, has become an avid Seoul man. "It's fantastic," says Jones. "Maybe the most magnificent Olympics site ever." Of course, the South Koreans started from scratch. And labor costs are on their side. In the main complex, says Jones, they've built a stadium for 100,000, a diving stadium for 4,500, a basketball gymnasium for 20,000, and a boxing arena that seats 7,500. Cost: \$125 million — roughly what it took just to refurbish Yankee Stadium. But then everything's cheaper in Seoul, notes Jones. Reeboks cost \$11.

MORNING MOUTH: There's a spring wedding planned in the Dominelli family. Friends say Jerry's kid brother, Victor, will have a big Italian wedding in Chicago May 23. Jerry may have an invitation, but prison sources say it's unlikely he could arrange a furlough to attend. ... Dale Ride, astronaut Sally's dad, will introduce Lee Grissom May 16 at Hotel Inter-Continental when Grissom gets SDSU's Alumnus of the Year award. Ride and Grissom serve together as State University trustees. ... U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Charles

Pilliod will keynote the Annual Briefing Session for Journalists sponsored by UCSD's Center for U.S. and Mexico Studies here in July. It's billed as Pilliod's first U.S. speech since he succeeded John Gavin as Mexico Ambassador. ... Marketing research man Ron Schneider announces his candidacy for Bill Cleator's council seat tomorrow.

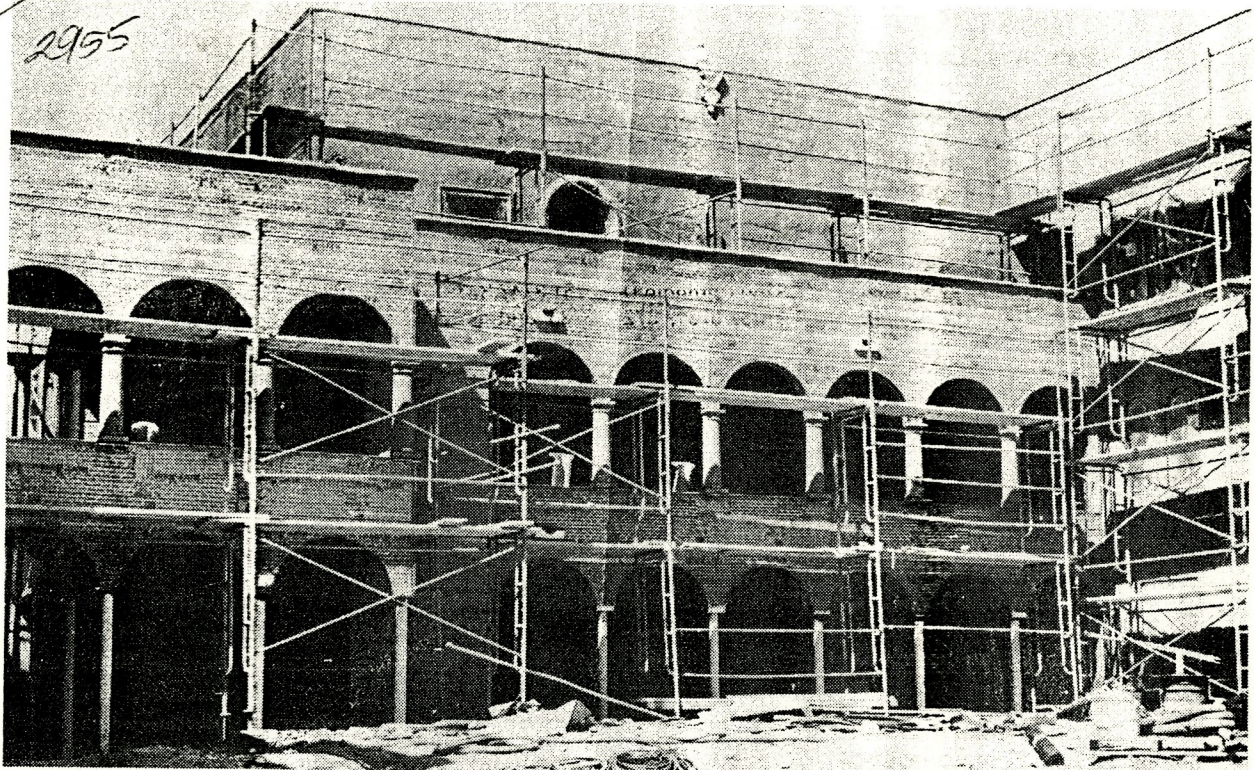
SCHOOL TIES: USD's John Nunes, wearing an old school hat, is rounding up Crawford High grads for a 20-year reunion. So far, he knows two 1967 grads who can't make it to the July 18 party at the Sheraton-Harbor Island. One, the SD Zoo's Joan Embery, will be in Kenya on safari. Another is doing 91 years in state prison on a rape-torture conviction. ... Yet another Crawford High grad, Eric Schulze, is putting his state time to better use. Eric, son of politico Evonne Schulze, is in his fourth year of medical school at UC San Francisco. He's just been awarded the Chancellor's Graduate Fellowship for excellence in research (genetic). ... Add proud mamas: Lillian Coons is collecting a hefty stack of tearsheets on her son, Richard, who came up out of Point Loma High and SDSU. At 39, he's portfolio manager for Alliance Technology, the first quarter's No. 3 mutual fund performer. On April 6, Coons was cited in *The New York Times*, *Barron's* and *USA Today*. Last month, he was quoted in *Investor's Daily* and *U.S. News & World Report*.

QUOTE WORTHY: Mayor O'Connor's tour of the Tijuana border, with colleagues from the U.S. Conference of Mayors, has won her high praise in Mexico's national newspaper, *Excelsior*. In his column, Jorge Bustamante says O'Connor helped persuade the mayors that militarizing the border would be unproductive. "Mrs. O'Connor didn't conduct her tour for love of Mexico ... but in the interest of her own community, and this interest is linked to harmonious relations with her neighboring community," writes Bustamante. "To see this interest as something inherent to rational international relations is not something evident or automatic. It requires a vision beyond prejudice, an ability to see a very simple truth in the tangle of myths."

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

APR 22 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



USD's \$10 Million Apartments On Schedule For September Opening

The University of San Diego's \$10 million, six-building apartment complex, designed by Schoell and Paul Planning and Architecture, is on schedule for occupancy in September. The 156-unit project, built by C.A. Larson Construction Co., offers

one- and two-bedroom apartments. Residents will have access to study and conference rooms, a laundry facility, bike storage buildings and tennis courts. Each apartment will be wired for terminal hook-up to the campus academic computer.

APR 22 1987

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

High-tech industry offers lesson to learn

2955
By MICHAEL KINSMAN
Copley News Service

There is a valuable lesson to be learned from high-tech industries, if American business would just look closely and take notes.

High-tech businesses are the ones that have been fostered on inspiration and built on hope. They are the ones that can boast a hot product one day and an obsolete business the next.

And, they are the ones that see a future.

Charles J. Teplitz, a management professor at the University of San Diego, believes that the productivity problems of American business are rooted in the worker/employer relations that have evolved out of its past.

"Most companies seem to reflect on the past," Teplitz said. "High-tech companies look to the future. High-tech companies don't have the people who were there 30 years ago ... there is no 30 years ago for them."

The productivity of American industry has long been a source of concern for business and political leaders. Over the past few years, minor domestic gains in productivity have been overshadowed by the leaping advances of foreign competition.

"High-tech businesses are used to change and can make adjustments faster than most others," Teplitz said. "They have more competition and they have to find a way to become superior to their competitors if they are going to survive."

The domestic steel and auto industries are two that have been jolted to the realization that they are competing on a worldwide scale.

"We're starting to find ourselves in the position that unless we think about productivity improvement today, the viability of our producers will be in trouble," he said.

"U.S. industry has had a reputation for innovation. I think we're still of the opinion that change will come over time and the United States will still be in the leadership. I don't think we can think about that any longer."

A unified spirit is necessary for American companies to get more out

of their workers, Teplitz said.

Part of the problem comes from the standards companies adopt for production workers.

"Somehow, somewhere, our engineers determine what is a good pace for our production," Teplitz said. "As a worker, you know that if you perform at a certain standard, it will be acceptable."

There exists, though, little incentive to work at a more effective clip. Monetary and peer recognition are rare, particularly for production employees.

"You look around at your fellow workers and wonder why you should work any harder than what the management thinks is a typical standard," Teplitz said. And, often whether workers plan it or not, they subconsciously slow down their pace to match that of slower co-workers.

Teplitz is cautious not to lay too much of the blame on management, although he does believe that some managers have failed to pick up constructive suggestions offered by underlings.

"Management tends to listen, nod in agreement and then not implement these suggestions," he said. "Workers become frustrated, then they stop making suggestions. All of a sudden we're back to the 'we/they' syndrome."

Teplitz fears that if lines continue to be drawn between management and workers, it will result in a total service economy in the United States.

He insists that workers probably have more to give than management expects of them. Some employees have capacity to improve their productivity more than others, he claims.

"We shouldn't put up a barrier to stop these people," he said. "We should recognize their abilities and give them the incentives to work harder."

Incentives and tiered standards may help increase productivity, but Teplitz cautions not to use a carrot-and-stick approach in which the employee never quite catches up with the carrot. Help them do better, but don't punish them if they don't, he says.

"Workers want to believe they are part of the organization, that they're not just another machine," he said.

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Carlsbad Journal
(Cir. 2xW. 16,049)

APR 22 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Library to host talk about sea

2955
Dr. Richard Casey, director of marine studies at the University of San Diego, will discuss the sea-oriented activities and current efforts to further develop San Diego as the "ocean's capital of the world" in a presentation Monday at the La Costa branch of the Carlsbad Library.

The talk, which is free and open to the public, is part of USD's Invisible University program in which community groups interested in learning about current issues host evening meetings in neighborhood libraries or private residences. A 30-to-45-minute talk by an informed university specialist follows.

Dr. Casey is a graduate of San Diego State University and obtained his doctorate in biology at the University of Southern California. He was also a faculty member at both Northridge and Rice universities before joining the faculty at USD.

Casey is a member of the National Oceanographic Association, the American Society of Oceanography and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

For more information, please contact John Nunes at 260-4682.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 22 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD triumphs against San Diego State, 7-4

2455
San Diego State used nine pitchers in a 7-4 loss to the University of San Diego in a non-conference game last night at Smith Field.

John Hemmerly (4-3) started for the Aztecs (27-20-1), but did not make it through the first inning. The Toreros (26-16) scored three runs in the first inning and three more in the third.

Pat Fitzsimons (4-2) went seven innings to win. Sean Baron had three hits for the Toreros. Chris Bwy added two hits and two RBI.

COMMUNITY-COLLEGE BASEBALL — Troy Kent struck out 16 to lead Southwestern College by visiting Imperial Valley College, 8-3, in Pacific Coast Conference play.

The winners are 13-14-1 and 11-4-1. Kent is 7-5. Second baseman Rudy Rodriguez went 4-for-5 and shortstop Jim Wold went 2-for-2 and scored twice for the Apaches.

Palomar 8, Grossmont 5 — Palomar (12-14, 8-7) scored three in the top of the eighth to break a 5-5 tie with Grossmont. Dub Kruse had two hits and four RBI and Scott Anderson had three hits for Palomar. Mike Ponio (7-4) struck out six and went the distance for the victory.

San Diego City 18, Saddleback 9 — The Knights, leading 12-9, scored six

Local Briefs

in the top of the ninth. Saddleback used six pitchers. The Knights had 22 hits, and scored five runs in the third and four in the sixth.

GOLF BENEFIT — A \$25 benefit two-club golf tournament and party will be staged at Mission Bay Golf Course, 6 p.m. tomorrow to help defray medical costs for former Chargers running back Jeff Queen, who suffered a stroke in December. For further information, call 274-8842.

LOCAL GOLF — Brett Blease shot an even-par 72, at Torrey Pines South course yesterday to lead Mesa to victory over Saddleback and Palomar in the final Pacific Coast Conference match of the season. Mesa (374) beat Saddleback by 12 strokes. Palomar was third at 399.

BENEFIT AUCTION — Mac Hudson and Joe Bauer will be guest auctioneers for Saturday's Patrick Henry High football booster club auction in the Stadium Club at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. The auction (\$5 admission) begins at 7 p.m. and proceeds will go toward paying debt incurred when lights were installed on the football field.

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

APR 22 1987

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

USD turns record five double plays on Aztecs

The University of San Diego baseball team equalled a school record by turning five double plays Tuesday, and Torero batters scorched nine San Diego State pitchers for 12 hits, lifting USD to a 7-4 non-conference win over the Aztecs at Smith Field. Torero second baseman Chris Bwy had the keys hits in a pair of three-run outbursts Tuesday, giving USD an early 6-1 lead. Bwy had the only hit — an RBI double — in the first inning, then drove in a run with a single in the third. USD turned its five double plays in the game's first six innings. The Toreros improved to 26-16, while SDSU dropped to 27-20-1.

2935

APR 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

College concerts ²⁹⁵⁵ show range

By William E. Fark

Special to the Times-Advocate

Music on campus this spring ranges from jazz to avant-garde to classical.

Local jazz fans will receive presidential treatment. Legendary jazz pianist George Shearing, who has played at the White House for three presidents — Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan — will perform at San Diego State University.

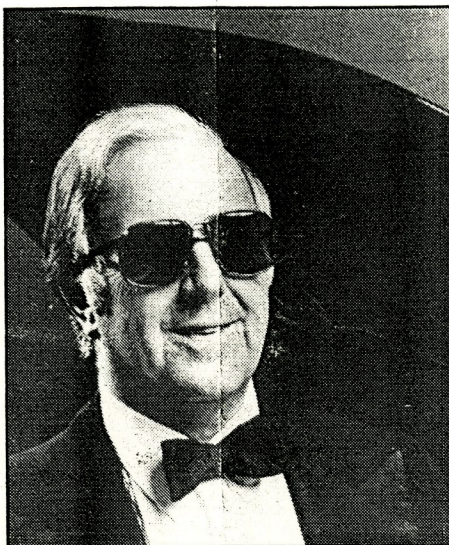
Shearing will play a wide selection from his vast repertoire, including jazz standards and new works. Don Thompson will provide piano and bass accompaniment, and the SDSU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Bill Yeager, will join the duo for part of the show. Shearing will also conduct a musician's clinic on campus.

George Shearing will play at 7:30 p.m., April 28 in SDSU's Montezuma Hall. Tickets are available at the Aztec Center on campus and through Ticketmaster. He will also conduct a music clinic at 2 p.m., the same day in Room 114 of the Music Building. Admission to the clinic is free with a concert ticket. For information on these programs, call 265-6947.

SDSU will also feature classical music. Anna Marie McDermott will play a piano recital this weekend.

McDermott began playing the piano at age five, and was accepted as a scholarship student at the Manhattan School of Music five years later. She made a professional debut at age 12, with the National Orchestral Association and has been concertizing ever since.

In addition to guest artist appearances with major symphonies across the nation and playing with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, she performs



Jazz piano legend George Shearing.

with sisters Maureen (cello) and Kerry (violin) as the McDermott Trio.

Anna Marie McDermott will perform at 7 p.m., April 26 in Smith Recital Hall at SDSU. Tickets are available through the Aztec Center box office and at the door. Call 265-6031 for additional information.

The University of California San Diego will follow a contemporary score.

A saxtravaganza will be next on the concert series featuring the Bosendorfer piano. San Diego saxophonist Laura Hunter and pianist Cecil Lytle will be joined by three other saxophonists and a vocalist/percussionist in a program of contemporary music.

The program will include a jazz combo arrangement of "Jazz and Matisse"; a sax quartet, "Sealed With A Kiss" and neo-classical compositions by Rodney Rogers and Steven Galante.

The eclectic group will also perform William Bolcom's "Lilith," based on the myth of that title; and "Simichai-Ya."

Saxtravaganza will be performed at 3 p.m., April 26 in Mandeville Auditorium.



Laura Hunter will play at UCSD.

Before the concert, Lytle, Hunter and two of the composers whose works will be performed, will discuss the program in the reception area outside the auditorium.

A M M, a radical musical quartet from England, will play on the Wednesday evening concert series at UCSD. The group, which began 21 years ago as a pioneer in musical improvisation, has continued to experiment with form and style.

A M M will play at 8 p.m., April 29 in Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets for the two UCSD programs are available through Ticketmaster, at the ArtsTix booth in the Spreckels Theatre and at the door. Call 534-5404 for information.

And, the University of San Diego music department will present its annual Sister Rossi Scholarship Concert. Henry Kolar will conduct the USD Orchestra.

The USD Orchestra and guest artists will perform at 4 p.m., April 26 in Camino Theatre on campus. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Call 260-4600, Ext. 4456 for information.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

APR 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Forum to Debate S.D. County Growth

By BOBBIE JO LEE, Times Staff Writer

To encourage debate over growth in San Diego County, advocates on both sides of the issue will be questioned during a mock trial by University of San Diego law school faculty May 13 in the first USD Forum.

USD officials, whose goal is to make residents more aware of critical issues, will offer the free forums twice a year on various topics. The forums constitute the first major USD program to take place off campus, school officials said.

"People have the illusion that there is a choice: that we either have growth management or we don't," said Dwight Worden, one of the upcoming forum's advocates for managed growth. "The fact is that growth management is inevitable and it is just a matter of how you get it."

Worden is a lawyer specializing in land-use planning and environmental law. He and Lynn Benn, another upcoming witness, say the city's current managed-growth plan is ineffective because it is really a "growth accommodation plan," which allows the city to continue growing as long as it

needs to.

Benn is vice chairwoman of the mayor's Citizens' Advisory Committee on Growth and Development.

"As it is, there is a tremendous outcry in the communities for a moratorium on growth because of the lack of schools, congestion on our freeways and the inability of the city to finance all of the needed facilities," Benn said.

Benn, who is also the chairwoman of the Torrey Pines Planning Group and the city land-use chair of the Sierra Club, said an example is the city's "inadequate waterlines" during the 1985 Normal Heights fire that destroyed 102 homes. She also cited the ongoing problems that plague Sorrento Valley's sewage Pump Station 64.

Former City Councilman Fred Schnaubelt, who will participate in the forum on the side against government-managed growth, said managed-growth advocates, acting

as the government, should not intervene in the work of developers because it is the developers who are directly responsible to the people.

"Who should do the planning?" asked Schnaubelt, who is now a real estate broker. "Should it be the people who look in the horse's mouth and count the teeth or should it be the people who sit in the library and read about it?"

"When developers are left to their own devices, you get something beautiful, such as Rancho Bernardo," Schnaubelt said, adding that low-income people suffer the most when there are restrictions placed on development because the cost of housing increases as the demand does.

The forum will be held at 4 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre at Horton Plaza, and admission tickets can be obtained at the university at Alcala Park, off Linda Vista Road.

Summer camps

Where to go ⁹⁴⁵ and where to get cash to pay for it

Community Campership Council has \$113,165 to help about 2,000 San Diego children go to camps accredited by the American Camping Association this summer. Those interested in camperships should apply directly to the camps, not to the council.

A directory to California camps approved by the American Camping Association is available at the association and Campership Council office, 7510 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 208, San Diego, CA 92111; telephone, 268-9888. Accredited camps are inspected for safety, health, instruction, program, ratio of counselors to campers, kitchen facilities and more.

Following is a list of camps in San Diego County. Many, but not all, are accredited by the camping association.

■ **Boy Scouts of America** — Two camps offering swimming, rowing, canoeing, backpacking. Camp Hual-Cu-Cuish, near Julian, for boys ages 8 to 17. Eight sessions from July 5 to Aug. 22. Cost: \$90 per session. Mataguay Scout Reservation, near Warner Hot Springs, for boys 11 to 17. Six sessions: July 12 to Aug. 22. Cost: \$90 per week. Telephone: Ann McMillan or Jerry Brodie, 298-6121.

■ **Camp Fire Council of San Diego County** — Camp Wolahi, Cuyamaca; swimming, hiking and canoeing. For boys and girls ages 8 to 17. Four sessions from July 6 to Aug. 1. Cost: \$135 per session. Telephone: Pat Johnson or Katie Zolezzi, 279-8192.

■ **Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego** — Camp Stevens, Julian; swimming, folk/square dancing, environmental education. For children 8 to 16. Seven sessions from July 5 to Aug. 29. Cost: \$125 for six days to \$230 for 12 days. Tele-

phone camp registrar Emily Easum: (818) 367-4794.

■ **Girl Scouts, San Diego-Imperial Council Inc.** — Camp Winacka, Julian; swimming, music, cycling, horseback riding. For girls ages 7 to 17. Six sessions from June 22 to Aug. 20. Cost: \$75 to \$205. Camp Davidson, Julian; campcraft, swimming, outdoor cooking, sports, singing. For Brownie Scout Troops, girls ages 7 to 11. Eight sessions from June 20 to Aug. 11. Cost: \$65 per session; waiting list. Telephone Cherie Koss: 298-8391.

■ **San Diego State University** — Camp Aztec at Camp Wolahi, Julian; canoeing, archery, hiking, swimming, music, crafts. For boys and girls ages 8 to 14. Three sessions from Aug. 2 to 22. Cost: \$145 per session. Telephone SDSU department of recreation: 265-5110.

■ **Sisters of Social Service** — Camp Oliver, Descanso; swimming, hiking, crafts, singing, nature study, archery. For children ages 7 to 16. Seven sessions between June 28 and Aug. 22. Cost: \$130 per week. Telephone Sister Beneta Nolan: 543-1308.

■ **Union Rescue Mission** — Green Oak Ranch, Vista; horseback riding, hiking, ropes course, archery, swimming, religious emphasis. For boys and girls, grades one through nine. Ten sessions: June 21 to Aug. 29. Cost: \$60 to \$150. Telephone Lorraine Carson: 727-0251 or (800) 468-2267.

■ **University of San Diego Sports Camps** — USD campus; tennis, soccer, basketball, volleyball, football, competitive swimming, softball. Children ages 7 to 17. Several sessions: June 14 to Aug. 21. Cost: \$275 to \$385 (tournament tennis). Telephone Pat Buczaczer: 260-4803.

■ **YMCA** — Camp Marston, Julian; canoeing, sports, hiking, crafts. Boys and girls ages 7 to 15. Nine sessions: June 27 to Aug. 29. Cost: \$145 per week, ages 7 to 11; \$260 for two weeks for children ages 12 to 15. Camp Surf, Imperial Beach; swimming and sailing. For girls and boys ages 7 to 15. Nine sessions: June 27 to Aug. 29. Cost: \$125 per week, ages 7 to 11; \$250 per two-week session, ages 12 to 15. Raintree Ranch, Julian; horseback riding. Children ages 7 to 15. Nine sessions: June 27 to Aug. 29. Cost: \$195 per week, ages 7 to 11; \$350 per two-week session for ages 12 to 15. Telephone Lowell Lindsay or Barbara Chrestman: 543-1060.



Special camps:

■ **American Cancer Society** — Camp Reach for the Sky, Camp David, Julian. For children 8 to 18 who have or have had cancer. One session: Aug. 24 to 29. No tuition; transportation provided. Telephone Cindy Ribant: 299-4200.

■ **American Diabetes Association** — Camp Chin-nock, San Bernardino Mountains near Riverside. For diabetic children ages 7 to 16. Four sessions: June 28 to Aug. 20. Cost: \$300. Camperships available. Telephone Dorothy Storer: 296-6351.

■ **American Lung Association** — SCAMP Camp, held at Boys Club of Hollywood camp near Running Springs. For asthmatic children ages 9 to 14. One

session: June 27 to July 3. Cost: \$80. Financial assistance available. Telephone Maura Kelley-Poole: 297-3901.

■ **Association for Retarded Citizens of San Diego** — Camp-A-Lot, at three locations: Camp Virginia in Julian and Palomar Mountain School Camp and Christian Conference Center, both at Palomar. For developmentally disabled individuals from 7 years of age. Six sessions: June 28 to Aug. 25. Cost: \$250 to \$500. Telephone Gary Snodgrass: 574-7575.

■ **Hemophilia Foundation of Southern California** — Camp Arbolado, San Bernardino Mountains. For children with hemophilia, ages 7 to 18. One week session: Aug. 16 to 22. Cost: \$125. Financial assistance available. Telephone Gerry Aguirre: (818) 793-6192.

■ **Sickle Cell Disease Research Foundation** — Sickle Cell Summer Camp, San Juan Capistrano. For children with sickle cell anemia, ages 6 to 14. One week session: Aug. 22 to 29. Cost: \$10.50 registration. Telephone Mary Brown: (213) 299-3600.

■ **UCSD Medical Center, Pediatric-Pulmonary Division** — Camp Pillfeather, Rancho del Cielo, Ramona. For children with cystic fibrosis and their siblings, ages 6 to 18. One session: June 21 to 27. Cost: \$80. Camperships available. Telephone Carol Davis: 294-6810.

Private camps:

■ **Camp Murrietta** — USD campus. For girls ages 8 to adult. Camp Del Mar, Point Loma College, for boys ages 8 to 18. Both are weight-loss and fitness camps and have three sessions: June 28 to July 25. Cost: \$2,195 to \$2,895. Telephone David Kempton: 450-3376.

■ **Camp La Jolla** — UCSD campus. Weight-loss and fitness camp for females, ages 8 to 29. Two sessions: June 28 to Aug. 14. Cost: \$2,395 to \$3,395. Telephone Nancy Lenhart: (213) 287-4670 or (800) 822-7877.

■ **Camp Pacific** — Campus of Army and Navy Academy, Carlsbad. Water sports, academic and computer courses for boys 7 to 14. Six sessions: June 28 to Aug. 8. Cost: \$700 to \$1,700. Telephone Betty Maffucci: 434-7564.

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Costan
(Cir. W. 5,000)

APR 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD ORCHESTRA Perform Haydn and Brahms at 4
p.m. Sunday at the Camino Theater on campus. In-
formation: 260-4600, Ext. 4456. 2455

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

APR 24 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — "Perspectives: Women in Music,
Politics and Peace" series features Pianist
Nancy Fierro, 8 p.m. April 28, Manchester Au-

ditorium, USD. Sally Furay moderates panel
discussion with featuring Mayor Maureen
O'Connor. San Diego County Supervisor
Susan Golding, San Diego City councilwoman
Judy McCarty and Superior Court Justice
Judith McConnell, 8 p.m. April 29, Manchester
Auditorium, USD. Admission is free.

APR 24 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UPCOMING HIGHLIGHTS

| 2455 TONIGHT/24 | TOMORROW/25 | SUNDAY/26 | MONDAY/27 | TUESDAY/28 | WEDNESDAY/29 | THURSDAY/30 |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| <p>7 p.m. — "The Dispute," UCSD Department of Theater, Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts (opening night).</p> <p>8 p.m. — Victor Borge, Civic Theater.</p> <p>— Vamp and Az-iz, benefit dance, Alliance for Survival, Che Cafe, UCSD.</p> <p>— "Candida," Guthrie Theater, East County Performing Arts Center.</p> <p>— "Alone Together," La Jolla Stage Co., Parker Community Auditorium (opening night).</p> <p>— "Light Up the Sky," Lamplighters, Ben Polak Fine Arts Center (opening night).</p> <p>— "West Side Story," Educational Cultural Complex (opening night).</p> <p>— "Fortune and Men's Eyes," Potpourri Theater (opening night).</p> | <p>1 p.m. — "Masters of the Congo Jungle," film, Natural History Museum, Balboa Park (also 2:30 p.m.).</p> <p>2 p.m. — "Candida," Guthrie Theater, East County Performing Arts Center.</p> <p>— "Alone Together," La Jolla Stage Co., Parker Community Auditorium.</p> <p>7 p.m. — "Two Friends/Dos Amigos," SDSU Youth Theater, Experimental Theater, Dramatic Arts Building, SDSU.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Pianist Liz Story, La Paloma Theater, Encinitas.</p> <p>8 p.m. — SDSU Spring dance concert, San Diego City College Theater.</p> <p>— "Opera Music: Overtures and Arias," Palomar Community Orchestra, Palomar College Theater.</p> <p>— "Light Up the Sky," Lamplighters, Ben Polak Fine Arts Center.</p> <p>— "Documented/Undocumented," performance work, Parameters 8 space.</p> | <p>2 p.m. — SDSU Spring dance concert, San Diego City College Theater.</p> <p>— "Saxtravaganza," saxophone and piano concert, Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD.</p> <p>— Laurel and Hardy film afternoon, Laurel and Hardy Organization, North Park Theater.</p> <p>— "Light Up the Sky," Lamplighters, Ben Polak Fine Arts Center.</p> <p>3 p.m. — SDSU Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, Smith Recital Hall, SDSU.</p> <p>— "Opera Music: Overtures and Arias," Palomar Community Orchestra, Palomar College Theater.</p> <p>3:40 p.m. — "The Partisans of Vilna," Jewish Community Relations Council, Ken Cinema.</p> <p>4 p.m. — USD Orchestra, Camino Theater, USD.</p> <p>7 p.m. — Pianist Anne-Marie McDermott, Smith Recital Hall, SDSU.</p> | <p>1 p.m. — "Shoah," part of "Silent No More: The Lessons of the Holocaust," week of events, College Branch Jewish Community Center (documentary screened over 4 days; also 7 p.m.).</p> <p>7 p.m. — Seminar on Old Globe production of "Intimate Exchanges," Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Palomar Jazz Ensemble and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Palomar College Theater.</p> <p>— Architecture critic Kay Kaiser speaks on new and folk architecture in San Diego, Athenaeum Music and Arts Library.</p> <p>8 p.m. — San Diego Chamber Orchestra, with pianist Andre-Michel Schub, Sherwood Hall, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.</p> | <p>9 a.m. — "Say Hello to Monsieur Moliere," NewWorks Theater, Sixth Avenue Playhouse (also 10:30 a.m.).</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Jazz pianist George Shearing, Montezuma Hall.</p> <p>— "German Dreams" and "Lucy," part of "The New German Film Into the '80s," film series, UCSD.</p> <p>— Thomas "Tip" O'Neill speaks as part of Congregation Beth Israel's "Images of the '80s," series, Civic Theater.</p> <p>— "The Art of Video: Eight Perspectives," lecture series, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.</p> <p>8 p.m. — San Diego Chamber Orchestra, with pianist Andre-Michel Schub, Fairbanks Ranch Country Club.</p> | <p>10 a.m. — "Art Alive '87," Spring flower arrangements, San Diego Museum of Art (museum open until 4:30 p.m.).</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — "The Sacrifice," final film in Andrei Tarkovsky retrospective, Sherwood Auditorium, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Folk music with Marcia Bowman, Tom Cahoon and Charlie Holdaway, Drowsy Maggie's folk cafe.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. — Ballet Concierto del Mar, Tijuana Cultural Center, Tijuana.</p> <p>9 p.m. — Notice to Appear, Old Del Mar Cafe.</p> | <p>10 a.m. — "Art Alive '87," Spring flower arrangements, San Diego Museum of Art (museum open until 4:30 p.m.).</p> <p>8 p.m. — "The Day's the Thing," Gaslamp Quarter Theater (opening night).</p> <p>— "Hurlyburly," Mission Playhouse (opening night).</p> <p>— "Betrayal," Marvin's Dinner Theater (opening night; dinner, 6:30 p.m.).</p> <p>8:30 p.m. — Ballet Concierto del Mar, Tijuana Cultural Center, Tijuana.</p> |



SHEARING



San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

APR 24 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD forums debate controversial issues

ALCALA PARK ²⁹⁶⁵ The University of San Diego will be presenting a series of public service forums on local issues.

The first, to be presented May 13 at the Lyceum Theatre, will debate the question: Should all local governments in the San Diego region adopt a coordinated Growth Management Plan which actively limits growth?

For further information, contact John Nunes, 260-4682.

USD's Alexander: It Works —

2982
(Continued from Page 7C)

box and criticize the government — remains unchanged and strong.

"Most fascinating to me, though, is how we interpret the fringes. We have to go back to what was in the minds of the writers. We do have some idea, much as we have an idea of what someone will bring back from the store.

"The question is how we give meaning to the words. Will we take them exactly or will we shape them to what we want."

The tenet that guards the rights against self-incrimination, for one example, has resulted "in some sloppy jurisprudence," says Alexander. On the other hand, there are some obscure parts of the Constitution that no longer mean much.

"The right of a homeowner to house members of the militia isn't too important any longer," Alexander said, who interestingly puts the right to bear arms, the second amendment, in the same category.

"There has been a fair amount of discussion over that, although it seems clear it was meant primarily for the militia," says Alexander. "Handgun lobbyists have invoked the Constitution in their arguments, but I think they have done so without too much success."

The rights of religious and speech freedom, however, continue to dominate the news.

"There are so many avenues of debate," Alexander said. "The media loves these debates. There are questions as to how much the government can regulate advertising or even whether government can control the advertising on publicly funded broadcasting programs.

"Those are hot topics, along with law of defamation. All these questions have constitutional applications, but the

constitutional interpretation cannot be static. It must change with the times.

"Reasonable minds can, and will, differ over the interpretation of these topics. A list of present Constitution controversies can go on forever. There are many difficult issues that will never be laid to rest."

Alexander sees the changes in constitutional interpretation, but he says they come slowly. On the religion question, he said it is only recently that the Amish have won the right to remove their children from the public school system after the eighth grade, and only recently have some religions, such as Seventh Day Adventists, won the right against working on holy days, Saturdays in the case of the religion just mentioned.

"Religion results in some tough issues," Alexander said. "It gives something like the case in Riverside, where some people are protesting because the city logo has a cross on it."

Even more active in today's news, says Alexander, are issues attached to the exclusionary rule, which prohibits most searches and seizures.

"I think prevailing opinion favors limiting that right somewhat," he said. "That is one element of the Constitution whose interpretation will change with the times."

Although he always "presumes" against the need to tinker with the Constitution, Alexander favors a constitutional amendment calling for a balanced budget.

"In the case of the budget I think you have to change the rules," he said.

"Most attorneys do not focus on the U.S. Constitution day in and day out, but it potentially is in play in every case they deal with," he said. "For all its imperfections, the Constitution has served the country well, through thick and thin."

APR 24 1987

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

It May Not Be Black And White, But It Works

2985
USD's Alexander Notes Constitution Is Theoretical And Debatable, But It's The World's Most Protective

By MICHAEL KREY
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer
What does "Freedom of Speech" mean anyway?

Larry Alexander is the first to admit that he doesn't know. And he can also tell you, as authoritatively as most, that the writers of the U.S. Constitution didn't know either.

"On some things they weren't very clear," says Alexander. "Of course, it's very unlikely that they all meant the same thing when they wrote freedom of speech or equal protection of the law. things like that. That's our problem today."

So Alexander and anyone else can pick up a daily newspaper and read the latest on the how persons throughout the country are trying to define the basic law of the land.

Yet, Alexander, a University of San Diego law professor who grudgingly acknowledges his expertise in the Constitution, is a big fan of a document primarily written 200 years ago. Since then, it has been amended but 26 times, and 10 of those were the Bill of Rights, composed in 1791, four years after the Constitution.

"No one is an expert in the Constitution as they can be on other parts of law," Alexander said. "Constitutional issues often are so theoretical that it's not a matter of having all the facts at one's fingertips. Often the Constitution is not black and white in the same way that the rules of the road are black and white.

"Still, the Constitution has held up remarkably well over the 200 years," Alexander said. "It works. There is no experience anywhere in the world near ours.

"Some say that the constitutions of a

lot of other countries read better, but none provide more protection. The problem with most other countries is that their constitution is treated simply as political rhetoric instead of the ultimate law of the land. Our Constitution is ordinary law — law of the highest order — but simple ordinary law just as stopping your car at a stop sign is law. Our Constitution is the law above the political passions, which is

the genius of the American system."

The Constitution followed the Articles of Confederacy as the prevailing document, and was needed, says Alexander, because under the Articles the states were at each other's throats.

"We needed a stronger national government," says Alexander, pointing out that post-Constitution the great majority of legal debate has been over the interpretation of state and

local laws.

That is not to say there has not been volumes of litigation over such little items as Freedom of Religion and Freedom of Speech.

"Most of the debates and controversies concern what I'd call the fringes of those laws," Alexander said. "The basic tenet of Freedom of Speech — that someone can stand upon a soap

(Continued on Page 18C)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 26 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Conference to focus on 'Bridging the Pacific'

²⁹⁵⁵
A conference on "Bridging the Pacific" will be held from Thursday through next Saturday at the University of San Diego.

The conference, jointly sponsored by the Southern California United Nations Association, the San Diego World Trade Association, the University of San Diego and the Sierra Club in cooperation with the United Na-

tions Non-Governmental Liaison Service, will address the opportunities and challenges for San Diego in its relationship with Pacific nations.

Representatives from the World Bank, the UN Industrial Development Organization, the Inter-American Development Bank, UNICEF, and other organizations will address the all-day sessions.

APR 26 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Chula Vista Family Life

Crusader for school

By Rene A. Davalos
Staff Writer

Elvira Cordova of Bonita unabashedly says that she is a fanatic crusader. A fanatic about trying to talk people into finishing school.

"I talk to people about the importance of continuing their education," she says. "I talk to all kinds of people . . . young people, women, adults. I try to motivate them and make them realize that it is not late."

Cordova, 57, has taught English as a second language at Southwestern College since 1976. She says that crusading for education is her way of giving to her community and adds that she "preaches" her message whenever she finds the opportunity.

"I've never been put off," she says and adds that in fact most people listen to what she has to say with a great deal of interest.

The number of people she has talked to over the years have been countless, she says, but she is not sure how many actually took her message to heart.

One who did is her son Eric. He credits, albeit not entirely, her mother's words for returning to school.

Eric, 28, founder and member of "Erth," a four-member modern rock band, attends Southwestern College as a music major. Last semester as a straight-A student he made the President's List. His band is



Elvira Cordova with her son Eric.

preparing a concert for children as a community service event.

Cordova came from Mexico, having married an American teacher she met in Mexico City and has since divorced. She found competition a strong part of the American national character, Cordova says. She realized early on that to succeed she had to continue with her college career. She received a master's degree in Spanish from the University of San Diego in 1977.

"Knowledge is not only good for (obtaining better) jobs," she

says, "but it makes you feel better about yourself, and gives you more self-respect and self-assurance."

When not extolling the benefits of education, Cordova says she becomes politically involved, particularly when the issues deal with education.

Last year she "walked miles" through local precincts to help elect Maria Perman to the Southwestern College Community Board, Cordova says.

Her other interests are painting, dancing, sewing, the theater and ballet, she says.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 26 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD TENNIS — Jim McNamee and J.R. Edwards each won quarter-final matches to advance to today's semifinals at the West Coast Athletic Conference Championships at Santa Clara. McNamee defeated Grant Saacks of Pepperdine 6-3, 6-3; Edwards beat David Klembith, also of Pepperdine, 6-2, 6-2. McNamee will play No. 1-seeded Andrew Sznajdjer of Pepperdine and Edwards will take on No. 2 Robbie Weiss, also of Pepperdine.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 26 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD BASEBALL — Sean Baron hit a three-run homer to help the Toreros salvage the second game of a non-league double-header, 9-4, against visiting Sacramento State. The visitors won the first game, 4-3.

In the second game, Chris Bwy hit a two-out, two-run double for USD (28-18-1) in the first, giving the Toreros a 3-0 lead. Baron's homer, his 15th, highlighted a six-run fifth-inning rally. Lewis Skertich (6-2) pitched seven innings to win. Pat Fitzsimons (4-3) lost the opener, giving up a two-run triple to Brian Grose in the first.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

APR 27 1987

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

Thursday, April 30

The University of San Diego's School of Business Administration is sponsoring an information seminar on its graduate programs. "Is a Graduate Business Degree in Your Future?" is the topic of the seminar, scheduled from 6-7:30 p.m. at the USD University Center, Forum A.

2955

Colleges see ²⁴⁵⁵comeback of volunteers

*Ex-executive
tries to forge
state network*

By Ron Roach

Tribune Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — They hand out blankets to San Diego's homeless, ladle soup in a kitchen for the hungry and teach adults how to read and write, all while pursuing university degrees.

These students defy the image, deserved or not, of self-centered, aspiring yuppies.

And the number of altruistic students is growing, a resurgence of the community service ethic at universities in San Diego and across the nation.

A major reason for increased emphasis on community service at



three San Diego universities is Robert Choate, a retired businessman who has devoted much of his past 30 years to community service and understanding among races. He has be-

come the "Johnny Appleseed" of university-community volunteerism in San Diego.

Choate was the prime mover about 1½ years ago in the formation of a coalition for volunteerism that links the University of San Diego, San Diego State University and the University of California at San Diego. The San Diego Committee on University-Community Services is an unusual network of volunteer efforts.

Choate wants it to serve as a model for the state, and plans to spend many spring days in the Capitol knocking on doors as coordinator of the newly formed California Coalition on University-Community Services, based in San Francisco.

Choate says that two years ago he saw the combined enrollment of 65,000 students at three San Diego universities "as an untapped pool of apparently laid-back, disinterested students."

He met with university leaders and students to establish volunteer centers, places for contact between students and non-profit community agencies.

He says he found students who wanted to participate but who needed the nudge of organization, direction and contacts.

"In San Diego, the seed (of volunteerism) seems to have lain dormant" as federal budget cuts in revenue sharing and bloc grants in the 1980s made non-profit social service agencies feel a pinch, creating both a need and a void, he says.

Coincidentally, he says, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos of San Jose

Please see VOLUNTEER, A-6

APR 27 1987

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

A-6 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Monday, April 27, 1987



★Volunteer

Continued From Page 1

made his "Human Corps" proposal last year and it was considered controversial because it would mandate community service of college students. Gov. Deukmejian vetoed Vasconcellos' provision from the state budget, but the Democratic lawmaker has introduced a bill for the current session of the Legislature that also calls for mandatory service.

Choate and educational leaders generally don't want to force students to perform community service and would prefer a bill that is voluntary.

Vasconcellos says he is aware that educators "have qualms about the mandate" and he would be willing to compromise if university officials grasp the Human Corps proposal and run with it — and there is evidence that they are.

He says he has an understanding with California State Universities Chancellor Ann Reynolds that if the system wants to take on a community service program on its own, as she says it does, a mandate would be unnecessary.

Either way, Vasconcellos says he

Personal Responsibility.

Vasconcellos says community service could be required of graduate students who receive student loans. Vasconcellos, Choate and others have suggested that college transcripts list community service, so that potential employers would have an additional element upon which to judge job applicants.

Even without legislation, Vasconcellos says community service interest on university campuses "is happening. It's on a roll. . . . This thing is happening nationwide."

Choate, who gained a \$25,000 grant from the Hewlett Foundation for the San Diego coalition, has used the funds to help pay for volunteer center staff at the campuses.

"It takes about \$10,000 to plant the seed and water it," he says. "I'd love to see students running the whole thing, but they graduate. We need continuity. We try to find a recently graduated student who is familiar with campus turf. At UCSD, students run the whole show, but they still have to hire a coordinator."

Choate says a statewide program could be launched for less than \$1 million.

"We have to get the attention of the governor in a manner that is not antagonistic. This is not a liberal or

'Universities are here to produce knowledgeable, responsible persons. Whatever they do (after they graduate) to earn a living is nice, but they are not here to be an engineer. We want to produce a fine, polished person to go forward and perpetuate culture.'

— Carl Emerich

At UCSD last summer, Choate, after conferring with Chancellor Richard Atkinson, couldn't wait for new fall students to arrive. He got a list of campus leaders and started calling them at random, forming a core of about 10.

As a result, the new UCSD Volunteer Connection Office, directed by Ellen Caprio, a senior communications major, was ready to go when the fall quarter began.

"It's growing every day," she said, adding that there are about 200 active student volunteers. "We have about 80 non-profit agencies that we're helping, and the San Diego Unified School District."

During the cold early January weather, a shelter for the homeless called, and Caprio mobilized an emergency delivery of blankets, using access to fraternities, sororities and service groups such as Circle K.

On a regular basis, she says, the office tries to get students working with non-profit organizations three hours a week for eight weeks in a 10-week quarter. They tutor Hispanic children and conduct adult illiteracy programs.

They go to Tijuana with students from other campuses and build houses for the poor.

Others go to hospitals and play with children or work with elderly patients.

Tom Tucker, UCSD assistant vice chancellor, is a member of the UC Human Corps Planning Committee. "Students are concerned about the total educational process and what happens to them outside the classroom as a total individual," he says.

The Associated Students at the university allocated between \$8,000 and \$10,000 for the volunteer program.

"This is part of a citywide effort with a goal of having the three institutions communicate, form a consortium and generate 1,000 or more student volunteers in San Diego in any given year," he says. "We're very pleased, because it is a student initiative. The administration should be very supportive, as we are, but it should be led and coordinated by the students."

A mandate for all students would

"Universities are here to produce knowledgeable, responsible persons. Whatever they do (after they graduate) to earn a living is nice, but they are not here to be an engineer. We want to produce a fine, polished person to go forward and perpetuate culture. We're broader than cranking out accountants and new attorneys."

"You're going to see across the United States that it is not much fun being self-centered."

Emerich cited a course in decision making and organizational behavior in which three-fourths of his students take the option of an "observation project" in the community instead of writing a research paper.

Bonnie Newman, undergraduate dean, says this is the first semester SDSU has had lottery funds available and about \$33,000 has gone to fund eight faculty proposals for community service credit related to students' majors. Thirty-one faculty members had submitted proposals.

The proposals include opera workshops in elementary schools, elementary instruction of science, and help for community service agencies to use donated computers that come without the computer programs they need.

Spanish and Latin American Studies majors have been working with federal public defenders on cultural and language interpretation.

San Diego State, because it is so large and so many students work part time and commute to campus, has more of a "grass roots-up" approach to volunteering. The focal point is the Campus Y.

Jim Nessheim, Campus Y director, says the YMCA and YWCA organization has been operating at SDSU for many years, reaching its heyday in the early 70s. "Then," he says, "there was kind of a decline. But through Bob (Choate) — we call him a Johnny Appleseed kind of guy for bringing us together — and some others, there has been a resurgence."

Like USD and UCSD, there is an outreach to incoming students. Events on campus, such as Project Success, involving young Hollywood stars, drew 150 to 200 students. About 40 signed up for the high school dropout-prevention program.

“*There is quite a resurgence. I've seen students come in and say, 'Oh, I've been looking for this.' They need guidance. The underlying interest is there, but this makes it easier for them to get involved.*”

— Author Hughes

is determined to see, within five years, volunteering for community service as a "part of the CSU culture. . . . Students would come expecting to do community service."

After Deukmejian's 1986 veto, Vasconcellos introduced a resolution passed by the Senate and Assembly requesting the two public university systems, through the California Post-

conservative program. Having my child helping in a senior service center is appealing to me no matter what (philosophical) coloration I have," Choate says.

Gaining legislation is important, he says, "but it is not the whole ball game. . . . The idea is timely, and it may go with legislative oomph, or without."

secondary Education Commission, to study student community service and report to the Legislature.

The commission report was issued earlier this month, concluding that the commitment of a university president makes "a significant difference to the campus effort."

While some programs have difficulty attracting volunteers, the commission says the "revitalization of student public service appears to be evident in the increased participation rates of students on most campuses."

The University of California responded to Vasconcellos' resolution by creating a Human Corps Planning Group representing all main campuses.

Surveys were conducted and, while systemwide results were not available, the UCSD survey found that the 15,000 undergraduate and graduate students there average 7,639 hours of community service per quarter, says Ellen Caprio, a senior communications major who is director of the UCSD "Volunteer Connection" office.

Chancellor Reynolds created a task force on community service and reported that more than 15,000 California State University students — about 5 percent of the student body — participate regularly in some form of community service program related to their study.

The CSU system is spending \$500,000 of its 1986-87 funds from the state lottery to develop new student internship programs and expand existing ones, some involving "mentorship" activities in high schools with large minority enrollments as envisioned in Vasconcellos' Human Corps proposal.

Vasconcellos, whose 1987 legislation is scheduled for its first hearing Wednesday in the Assembly Education Committee, is quite pleased with responses to his resolution so far.

"They're thinking of ways they could generate a cultural change," he says. "That, to me, is always the best change, rather than a mandate."

Vasconcellos, the 54-year-old chairman of the powerful Assembly Ways and Means Committee, is a liberal whose legislative proposals have made him one of the nation's foremost politicians in the field of human relations.

First elected to the Assembly in 1966, Vasconcellos has been promoting a Human Corps concept for students at public colleges and universities for the past two years. He also is bringing together leaders from all segments of society to attend seminars and retreats to mold a "caring" corps of leaders for the future.

He became internationally known recently as the author of the bill that created the California Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem, Social and

Students should have a "real, almost-mandated social-service ethic," he says. "Let us make the ethic so obvious, so palatable, that to not pick it up would be an embarrassment."

The 62-year-old Choate, who calls himself "half-retired" from the world of construction and condominium development, has lived on Crown Point since 1982, although he recently moved his base of operation to San Francisco to be closer to Sacramento for legislative hearings on volunteerism bills.

In the early 1960s, Choate, then a Phoenix businessman, said he noticed that job opportunities are hidden "from those who grow up on the wrong sides of the track." In his spare time, he launched Careers for Youth, a "compensatory education program," and worked with 2,000 of them over six years.

He said the volunteerism bug bit him in 1962 when he was a consultant for President John F. Kennedy's Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Committee, which sought to adapt the overseas Peace Corps to domestic purposes. He also worked on hunger programs during the Johnson administration and the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health during the Nixon administration.

He had a Ford Foundation grant to bring civic leaders from El Paso, Omaha and Nashville to Washington to give them 14-day experiences and "broaden their horizons."

"Between 1958 and 1961, I had a new mental philosophy," he said, and, despite the Democratic administration in Washington, "this liberal Republican found a niche for his thinking."

Have students really become more selfish and materialistic since the socially conscious 1960s and early 1970s?

Stanford University President Donald Kennedy, whose campus has developed what Choate and others consider to be an outstanding community service program, says the current generation of students has received a "bum rap."

Today's students are not passive and materialistic, Kennedy says, calling the situation a classic case of blaming the victim of a system that stresses academic achievement to meet the needs of future employers and to succeed in the world.

"Have we somehow contrived to spoil a whole generation of American youngsters or are we simply seeing some predictable responses to the messages we've been sending?" he asked. These messages have been encouraging an individual's concern for the individual, a fear of self-survival.

be unrealistic, he says. There are a number of students who cannot afford, because of academic loads or performance, to allocate the time."

Besides the Volunteer Connection, the university has a wide-ranging program of internships and academic credit courses that involve community service.

University of San Diego President Author Hughes formed the Volunteer Program Office on campus and, says Judy Rauner, director of volunteer services, "Students are the front line in new project development."

"There's been quite a tradition of community service here, but up until six months ago there was no coordination," she said. "There's much more community service now."

She said hundreds of students are

volunteers go out to high schools, particularly those with large minority enrollments, and encourage students to stay in school and think of college.

He says several hundred students take part in ongoing programs.

Each residence hall, for example, is encouraged to adopt a particular project and stick with it for the school year, and most campus groups, including fraternities and sororities, have social service projects.

Andrea Heier, an SDSU graduate who is matching volunteers with agencies at the Campus Y office, says interest "has gone up dramatically over the last couple of months. ... (The) numbers of volunteers are going up slowly but surely. They are not the giant numbers I'd like to see,

"We have to get the attention of the governor in a manner that is not antagonistic. Having my child helping in a senior service center is appealing to me no matter what (philosophical) coloration I have."

— Robert Choate

participating. About eight go to a soup kitchen each week to help feed the hungry, others work in a "latch-key" program for children in nearby Linda Vista.

"This program has high visibility and leadership from the top is important," she said.

"There is quite a resurgence. I've seen students come in and say, 'Oh, I've been looking for this.' They need guidance. The underlying interest is there, but this makes it easier for them to get involved."

"We link people here with agencies that need help. If the student has to knock on doors (to get involved), he or she might be discouraged."

Last month, USD volunteers were referees at a Southern California basketball tournament for retarded children, while members of the campus Spanish Club provided torpedo sandwiches, using Mexican breads.

"It's fun. Students socialize and have positive learning experiences. So many have never had any contact with retarded citizens," Rauner said.

Carl Emerich, associate vice president for student affairs at San Diego State, said he hopes there will be legislative encouragement and funding.

"Students at colleges and universities are saying they've gone through the doldrums and scrambled for what industries want, what the 'big world' wants. We were getting too far afield.

but they keep increasing."

The community service ethic is being promoted nationally by the 2-year-old Campus Compact, about 120 college or university presidents, and COOL, a Washington, D.C.-based student organization founded by a former Harvard volunteer, with the full name of Campus Outreach Opportunity League, a network of more than 250 campuses.

Besides the Vasconcellos bill, other pending legislation includes a bill by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, to require universities and community colleges to create programs for students to help illiterate adults.

Choate says he is concerned that the bills reflect what universities and students desire, because the community service program must show success within a few years. To go too fast, too soon, or to mandate a student curriculum, could be counterproductive.

For one thing, he says, if more than about 5 percent of all the students in California colleges and universities were to volunteer, the charitable or non-profit agencies would be unable to accommodate all those who want to participate. These agencies also would not be expected to be receptive to students who come because they are required, not because they want to.

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

APR 30 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

e **USD law prof** Kenneth Davis
figures the U.S. Supreme Court
needs a research service to aid its
decision-making process. Davis,
who wrote the nation's first comprehensive treatise on administrative law in 1951, suggests a statute to allow the high court access to the Congressional Research Service, already set up with 587 researchers and 273 support staff. He details the proposal at 6 p.m. at the law school's third Nathaniel L. Nathanson Memorial Lecture Series, in the Grace Courtroom.

* * *

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

APR 30 1987

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

Thompson chosen Toreros basketball MVP

Tribune Staff Report 155

USD senior center Scott Thompson was selected the Toreros' Most Valuable Player for the second straight year at the basketball team's awards banquet Tuesday night at the campus' University Center.

Thompson, who was selected West Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Year this season, led the Toreros

with 15.9 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. USD compiled a 24-6 record, appearing in the NCAA Tournament for the second time in the school's history.

The 7-foot Thompson finished his collegiate career as a three-time All-WCAC selection. He is expected to be a first- or second-round pick in the June 22 NBA draft.

Toreros senior forward Nils Madden and senior guard Paul Leonard shared the Athletic Excellence award. Madden was the team's second-leading scorer with 11.1 points and second-leading rebounder with 7.0. Leonard averaged 10.5 points and led the team with 135 assists and 41 steals. Senior guard Eric Musselman was chosen for the Bugelli Leadership award.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Magazine
(Cir. M. 20,324)

APR 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Lecture Forums—Public lectures at the University of San Diego include: Daniel Briscoe speaking on "Can We Have Both Guns and Margarine," the price of high defense spending, Apr. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester Conference Center. Sara Waddington, attorney in the Supreme Court right-to-abortion case, speaks on the case Apr. 8 & 9, 8-11 p.m. Paul Wohlmut.

professor of law, leads a forum on "Dilemmas in Economic Policy: Where Do We Go from Here?" Apr. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester Conference Center. Info: 260-4585.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

APR 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

"BYE, BYE BIRDIE" The University of San Diego Theatre Arts Department presents the musical through Sunday. Information: 260-4712.

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

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

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

APR 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Paul Wohlmut presents last in series of public forums focusing on dilemmas in economic policies within U.S., 7:30 p.m. April 9, Manchester Conference Center. Admission is free. Information: 260-4682.

APR 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Presents Jenny Lindner in solo harp recital, 3-5 p.m. April 5, student center. Admission: general, \$5; students and children, \$3. Information: 282-0257. 2455

APR 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

"Bye Bye Birdie" — USD Theater Arts Department presents musical about induction into army of teen-idol modeled on Elvis Presley, 8 p.m. April 3 and 4 and 2 p.m. April 5, Camino Theater, USD. Reservations: 260-4712.

3-D film, '50s bash

By Nancy Scott Anderson

Tribune Society Editor

SAN DIEGO Hall of Science will screen the 3-D film "We Are Born of Stars" at 7 p.m. April 8 in the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater. The members-only preview will be followed by a 1950s party featuring hamburgers and french fries, root beer floats, rock 'n' roll for dancing and Hula-Hoop and costume contests. Tickets are \$18.50 each, and reservations are limited to 300. For more information, phone 238-1233.

Up and Coming

"Dress Up Downtown," a fashion show and luncheon benefiting the Central City Association, will be held April 8 in Hotel Inter-Continental. Cocktail hour is 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon and a guest model show of fashions from Horton Plaza, Seaport Village and downtown specialty shops. Laura Buxton will announce the show. Tickets are \$30 each.

Cosmetologist Aida Grey will be guest speaker at the April 8 meeting of Charter 100 in La Valencia Hotel. Cocktail hour is 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch and the program. Tickets are \$14 for members, \$16 for non-members. For more information, phone 279-8722.

The San Diego Burn Institute will have its 14th annual Spirit of Courage Awards Banquet April 9 at San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort. Cocktail hour is 6 p.m.

The Burn Institute's Spirit of Courage Awards Banquet is set for April 9.

followed by dinner and the awards at 7. Clark Anthony will be master of ceremonies. Tickets are \$30 each, \$50 for patron seating. For more information, phone 291-4764.

The third in a series of evening musicales sponsored by Friends of UCSD Music will take place April 10 in a private La Jolla residence. Tickets are \$15 and include dessert and coffee as well as a performance by soprano Carol Plantamura and pianist Jean-Charles Francois. For more information, phone 534-3230.

UCSD School of Medicine Associates (SOMA) will have a dinner-dance April 11 at La Jolla Country Club. Cocktail hour is 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 and dancing to Bill McElroy's band. Tickets to the black-tie fund-raiser are \$50 each. For more information, phone 534-3716 or 459-2161.

University of San Diego will have its annual Deans' Ball April 11 at Town and Country Convention Center. Kim and Marilyn Fletcher are chairmen for the black-tie fund-raiser, which opens with cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner is at 8. Tickets are \$125 each, \$250 for Dean's Circle seating and \$500 for President's Circle. Proceeds will benefit the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, the School of Law and the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. For more information, phone 698-1156.

The Big Sister League of San Diego will have its annual "Eggstravaganza" celebrity Easter Egg auction April 11 in University Towne Center's lower level expansion area. Bruce Willis, Jane Fonda, Dennis Conner and Stevie Wonder are among donors of decorated eggs to be auctioned by Bob Arnheim during the 7 to 11 p.m. benefit. Biorhythm will play for dancing and hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar will be featured. Tickets are \$30 each. For more information, phone 297-1172.

American Cancer Society will benefit from a round-robin pro-am Reebok/Rolf Benirschke tennis tournament from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 12 in Mission Valley's Atlas Health Club. Suggested donation for entrants is \$250 and includes a 6:30 p.m. April 11 cocktail party and clinic. For more information, phone 299-4200.

San Diego Woman's Philharmonic Committee will meet April 13 in Balboa Park's House of Hospitality. Lunch will be followed by a 1 p.m. lecture by Hubbs Sea World Research Institute fellow Frank Todd. For more information, phone 282-2668.

Klee Wyk Society of the Museum of Man opens its lecture/luncheon series April 14 with "Churches and Other Things in Russia" by Jean Swigett. Other planned lectures include Eve Ewing's June 16 talk on Rock Art Solstice and Fertility Motifs and an Aug. 11 lecture on Australia and New Zealand by Tom Wilson and Chuck Cheyney. All lectures will be held at 11 a.m. in Balboa Park's Museum of Man and will be followed by noon lunches. Series tickets are \$18 for Klee Wyk members, \$22 for nonmembers. For more information, phone 239-2001.

American Diabetes Association will benefit from a "Celebrity Waiters Luncheon" April 14 at the Little America Westgate Hotel. Cocktail hour is 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30 served by waiters representing San Diego sports, media, business and politics. Tickets are \$37.50 each. For more information, phone 296-6351.

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Carlsbad Journal
(Cir. 2xW. 16,049)

APR 25 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO —
Founder's Gallery, San Diego. 260-4682.
An art exhibition entitled "Corita Kent-
Serigraphs" features 20 prints depicting
love, hope and optimism. This artist has
created numerous works of art, her most
famous one being "LOVE," depicted on
U.S. postage stamps. Noon to 5 p.m.,
weekdays. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

"Information Seminar on Gradu-
ate Business Programs at the Uni-
versity of San Diego," Thursday, 6-
7:30 p.m., USD University Center,
Forum A, Alcalá Park. Wine and
cheese reception follows. Reserva-
tions: 260-4830. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 26 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — The
University of San Diego Symphony,
conducted by Henry Kolar, will perform
works by Haydn, Smetana and
Brahms, with pianist Nicolas Reveles,
at 4 p.m. today in the Camino Theatre,
USD, for the Sister Rossi Scholarship
Concert. 2955

Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Morning Press
(Cir. D. 7,676)
(Cir. S. 7,967)

APR 20 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
THEATER ARTS DEPART-
MENT (Camino Theatre, USD):
The 13th-Century drama, "Play of
Daniel," at 8 p.m. today and Satur-
day.

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

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

APR 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The USD law school's team took second place in the annual American Trial Lawyers Assn. mock trial competition in Washington, D.C.; 119 teams competed. Professor Corky Wharton coached students Sue Melton, Steve Hakes and Tom Pinkerton. 2955

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

APR 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* Michael Navin, a professor at the University of San Diego School of Law, has been named the dean of the Dickinson School of Law in Pennsylvania. The Clairemont resident will assume the position on July 1. He has been on the faculty of the University of San Diego School of Law since 1973. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 19 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — The University of San Diego Symphony, conducted by Henry Kolar, will perform works by Haydn, Smetana and Brahms, with pianist Nicolas Reveles, at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Camino Theatre, USD, for the Sister Rossi Scholarship Concert. 2955

APR 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* The University of San Diego School of Law team took second place out of 119 teams competing in the annual American Trial Lawyers Association mock trial competitions in Washington, D.C., this month. Team members Sue Melton, Steve Hakes and Tom Pinkerton were coached by law professor Richard "Corky" Wharton.

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

APR 18 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO — Founder's Gallery, San Diego. 260-4682. An art exhibition entitled "Corita Kent-Serigraphs" features 20 prints depicting love, hope and optimism. This artist has created numerous works of art, her most famous one being "LOVE," depicted on U.S. postage stamps. Noon to 5 p.m., weekdays. 2955