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University of San Diego
PUBLIC RELATIONS

May 1987

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the News Bureau
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CLIPPING PACKETS

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CABINET BOOK

MAY 1987

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Executive News
(Cir. M. 25,000)

MAY 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888
201.

USDForum set

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. 2155

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.

For more information call John Nunes at 260-4682.

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

MAY 1 1987

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



VINCE COMPAGNONE / Los Angeles Times

USD Prof. Kenneth Culp Davis

High Court Needs Research Arm, Scholar Says

By JIM SCHACHTER, *Times Staff Writer*

Too often, and in too many important cases, the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court don't know what they're talking about, Kenneth Culp Davis says.

If Davis were anyone but who he is, the criticism would be dismissed as just another instance of court-bashing. Lots of people don't think much of the Supreme Court.

But Davis, a distinguished law professor at the University of San Diego, is a lion of jurisprudence, a scholar whose seminal thinking about law and how it is created have made him well-known in the nation's law schools and courthouses.

At 78, he has quietly launched a campaign to improve the decision-making capacities of the high court by expanding the range and scope of the information available to the justices as they rule in some of the most important cases.

Davis' proposal, outlined Thursday night in the Nathanson Memorial Lecture at USD, is simple. The Supreme Court, he argues, should have a research service of its own—or perhaps access to the Congressional Research Service—to supply it with

Lawyers 'feel they would lose control of the material that is being considered by the court. You can see how the researcher might very well become the master of the case.'

Judge Joseph T. Sneed
9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

scientific and technical data about issues reaching the high court.

"The justices need that kind of help in many cases, and, in general, they don't have it," Davis said in an interview before his address. "We can't think without facts."

Simple as it sounds, though, Davis' idea challenges the very foundation of the way courts work in the United States.

Traditionally, appellate courts review the record created in a trial court and whatever further arguments lawyers place before them. The judges and their law clerks may research the legal issues involved, but they typically don't conduct inquiries into the factual matters at the heart of the disputes or the practical consequences of their decisions.

Yet Davis argues that, however time-honored the adversarial approach to judicial decision-making may be, it results too often in bad law.

Congress, whose committees can investigate every aspect of an issue before drafting a law, and regulatory agencies, which seek expert guidance and public comment before issuing rules, do a much better job, Davis says, because they have the facts that judicial lawmakers are lacking.

"The Supreme Court is often at its best on complex thinking problems, on philosophical or ethical or moral issues, on analysis or reasoning, and on issues of interpretation," Davis wrote in a law review article published last year that first

publicized his proposal.

"But the Court may often be at its worst on policy issues that are dependent upon understanding or instincts about legislative facts," he wrote. "Indeed, my impression is that, typically, the Court is basically baffled in trying to deal with legislative facts."

Justices of the high court have acknowledged the need for information that goes beyond the record created in an adversarial hearing.

Davis notes, for instance, that Justice Harry Blackmun spent much of a summer doing research at the Mayo Clinic before drafting the opinion in *Roe vs. Wade* that legalized abortion in 1973. But Blackmun did not give the parties in the case an opportunity to challenge his research; Davis says his proposal guarantees the parties' right to respond.

When Justice Byron White dissented from the court's landmark 1966 decision in *Miranda vs. Arizona*, which granted constitutional protections to criminal suspects, he noted that the court majority had not studied a single police interrogation to see

Please see DAVIS, Page 10

DAVIS: High Court Needs Researchers

Continued from Page 1

the real-life dimensions of the issue.

"Judged by any of the standards for empirical investigation utilized in the social sciences, the factual basis for the Court's premise is patently inadequate," White wrote at the time.

Skepticism and Support

Privately, several current Supreme Court justices have expressed support for his proposal, Davis said, but they say the court is too busy to take on the task of winning congressional support and funding for a research service.

"I don't get disapproval," he said. "What I get, in effect, is 'Not now.'"

Toni House, spokeswoman for the Supreme Court, said Thursday that the court has no official comment on Davis' proposal.

Davis' idea garners considerable skepticism among other judges and lawyers.

"It just really totally turns the role of the court on its head," said John Cleary, a San Diego lawyer who has argued several cases before the Supreme Court. "The Supreme Court is like a jury. You have to trust their basic wisdom. But we rely on the fact that those individuals rely on the information they have [before them], and not back-door knowledge."

Judge Joseph T. Sneed of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said many lawyers would oppose giving the justices the leeway to conduct their own empirical research.

"They feel they would lose control of the material that is being considered by the court," he said. "You can see how the researcher might very well become the master of the case."

Sneed, chairman of the appellate judges' conference of the American Bar Assn., noted that judges already are free to informally visit libraries or have their clerks gather information on a technical issue.

But in many instances, he said, the solutions to the problems before the nation's highest courts are not found in books.

we're deciding cases and we're confronted with a situation where we really don't know what the consequences are of which way we go," Sneed said. "But then, frequently, no one does. That's where you reach deeply into your innermost feelings and come up with the way it ought to go. And that's all you can do. And then you watch."

Correcting Mistakes

Legislators can correct a judge's mistakes, he added. "Society has a way of correcting these things," Sneed said. "The courts don't have the last word unless they are accepted by the people."

Davis, though, says his concept of arming jurists with the best and most complete information available has a solid basis in legal history.

In 18th-Century England, he said, Lord Mansfield developed the outlines of modern Anglo-American commercial law by sitting in pubs and talking with merchants about how they conducted business. In the early 1900s, Louis Brandeis—then a Boston lawyer and later a legendary Supreme Court justice—submitted a factual brief that became the basis of a landmark decision giving states the power to limit the length of the work day.

Now, parties sometimes file such "Brandeis briefs" to give the Supreme Court technical information in a case. But such occasions are rare, Davis said.

The gray-haired professor—who taught at the universities of Texas, Minnesota and Chicago before joining the USD faculty in 1976—understands that his proposal may not win quick acceptance.

But he can afford to be patient. Fifty years ago, when he was a second-year student at Harvard Law School, one of his professors—an eminent specialist—rejected Davis' notions about the nature of evidence in legal cases.

Today, the professor's ideas have been relegated to the ash heap, and Davis' are embedded in the federal rules of evidence.

"So often, true ideas like this have to be kicked around for decades," Davis said. "Then, after they've been adopted, people say, 'How could we have been without this for so long?'"

MAY 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1982

245 TONIGHT/ 1	TOMORROW/ 2	SUNDAY/ 3	MONDAY/ 4	TUESDAY/ 5	WEDNESDAY/ 6	THURSDAY/ 7
<p>8 p.m. — "3 Forms/4 Dances," dance concerts, Studio Theater, SDSU. — USD student dance concert, Camino Theater. — Stage 7 Dance Theater, dance concert, City College Theater. — "Just Between Ourselves," North Coast Repertory Theater (opening night). — "The Dining Room," San Dieguito Playhouse (opening night). — Neofest V, festival of new arts, Sushi. — "Light Up the Sky," Lamplighters, Ben Polak Fine Arts Center. — An Evening of One Acts, Skull and Dagger, Experimental Theater, SDSU. — Comedians Rick Rockwell and Barry Marder, the Improv.</p>	<p>9:30 a.m. — Silvergate and Rackat Cat Clubs Cat Show, United Auto Workers Hall, Old Town. (until 5 p.m.). 10 a.m. — Chinese Dragon Festival Food and Cultural Faire, Del Mar Fairgrounds. 6:30 p.m. — "Back to the '50s," fund-raiser, Copley Gymnasium, La Jolla Country Day School. 7 p.m. — "Kids Talent Show," Lions Deaf Recreation Club, Lewish Jr. High School. 7:30 p.m. — Organist Donna Parker, Theater Organ Society of San Diego, California Theater. 8 p.m. — Meliora String Quartet, Mandeville Auditorium UCSD. — Pianist Lisa Specter, University Symphony Concert, Smith Recital Hall, SDSU. — "Jubilant Music of Spring," Palomar Chorale, Palomar College Theater. 9:30 p.m. — "Coping," one-woman show with Sheri Glaser, the Present Time.</p>	<p>1 p.m. — "Search for Survival," film, Natural History Museum (also 2:30 p.m.). 4 p.m. — Opera Preview Concert, San Diego Opera Center, MiraCosta College Theater. — Tijuana Bullfights, Downtown bullring, Tijuana (inaugural corrida). 7 p.m. — Crawfish Pie, bluegrass, Smith Recital Hall, SDSU. — "Another Antigone," Cassius Carter Center Stage, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts (closing performance). — "Intimate Exchanges," Old Globe Theater, Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts (closing performance). 7:30 p.m. — Open Stage Experiment, the Present Time. 8 p.m. — "West Side Story," Educational Cultural Center (closing performance).</p>	<p>4:30 p.m. — Conference on role of religion in promoting democracy in Latin America, Institute of the Americas. 7 p.m. — Clarinetist Larry Combs, Smith Recital Hall, SDSU. — Wayland Flowers and Madame, Fiesta Dinner Theater (also 9:30 p.m.).</p>	<p>7 p.m. — "I Don't Have to Show You No Stinking Badges," Lyceum Stage, Horton Plaza. 7:30 p.m. — Ian Redmond speaks on "Elephants Underground," Montezuma Hall, SDSU. 8 p.m. — Artie Shaw Orchestra, Golden Gymnasium, Point Loma Nazarene College. — Economist John Kenneth Galbraith speaks on "The Economy Now and After Reagan," Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts, UCSD.</p>	<p>7 p.m. — Poet Jeanne Carney and musician David Paul, Poetry Unlimited, La Jolla Lutheran Church. 7:30 p.m. — Former CIA agent John Stockwell speaks on "The Secret Wars of the CIA," MiraCosta College Theater. 8 p.m. — Sonor, contemporary music ensemble, Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD. — "Guys and Dolls," USIU Theater Department, Theater in Old Town (opening night). — "The Play's the Thing," Gaslamp Quarter Theater. 8:15 — Banjoist Don Van Palta, Fiesta Dinner Theater (buffet, 6:30 p.m.).</p>	<p>7 p.m. — Quilapayan, Latin American folk music, North Park Theater. 8 p.m. — "Dames at Sea," Mesa Apolliad Players, Mesa College Theater (opening night). — Film International Style series continues with Istvan Szabo's "Colonel Redl," Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD. — "Thursday Night Live," costume night, Confetti.</p>



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

MAY 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Scholar urges 2955 advice bank for Supreme Court

By Lorie Hearn, Staff Writer

Legal scholar Kenneth Culp Davis smiles knowingly when he talks about how to right what's wrong with the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I have a long list of cases . . . in which factual material available to the court was inadequate," Davis said. "It is not too strong to say that some of their decisions rest on ignorance."

Davis' sweeping criticism is backed by more than a half-century of research and a national reputation in administrative law. But his solution — to equip the court with a bank of scientific experts — promises to be controversial in a field of professionals who are slow to buck tradition.

His plan is to make available to the court the same kind of expertise in the economy, social sciences and medicine that is available to legislative agencies and to Congress through the Congressional Research Service. The outside advice would be passed on to lawyers arguing complex cases to preserve the adversary process.

Davis unveiled his proposal last night to about 100 members of the legal community at the Uni-

See EXPERTS on Page B-8



USD law professor Kenneth Davis suggests equipping the U.S. Supreme

Court with a panel of scientific and other experts.

The San Diego Union/Stan Honda

Experts: Legal scholar urges advice bank for Su

Continued from B-1

versity of San Diego, where he teaches administrative law. He said he already has discussed the idea with several members of the Supreme Court and is looking for support in Congress.

"Courts make policy and in order to do so intelligently, they need facts," Davis said. "We need to cut back law-making by the Supreme Court that is without fact."

He believes the court should be able to ask for an independent analysis of research and of public sentiment, although he draws a line between awareness and decision-making by popular opinion.

"Lawmakers should know what the people want," he contended. "There ought to be a democratic element in the process."

Davis' proposal raises questions about democracy in the judicial system and about independent fact-gathering by judges. It likely will prompt debate among lawyers who believe facts are their bailiwick and among judicial experts who doubt the need for more court advisers.

Judge Alfred T. Goodwin, who is presiding over the United States 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, said, "I would consider carefully anything he (Davis) proposes."

The court already has legal researcher and computer access to the Library of Congress, Goodwin said, pondering whether additional information from experts was necessary.

He concluded, however, that if the adversarial process of allowing both sides to argue their cases was preserved, "I don't see anything wrong with having a spectroscopist tell you what color the gases are on Neptune instead of trusting your own memory of a sixth-grade class."

Richard Fallon, a federal law professor at Harvard University, however, said he was skeptical about Davis' proposal.

He worried that added experts could erode the validity of arguments by adversaries, and he suggested that independent researchers would "invite the court to focus on legislative facts and pull it from its role as an adjudicator."

Joseph Ross, who heads the Congressional Research Service in Washington, D.C., said he thought Davis' proposal had merit "on occasion in unusual cases."

For example, Ross said, some researchers in the service, which has hundreds of employees, reacted with interest to the court's ruling last week on racial bias in death penalty cases. When asked if independent research might have helped the court in that case, Ross responded, "It wouldn't have hurt."

Davis has lists of Supreme Court cases to bolster his arguments for a more informed judiciary.

Factual assumptions have led the court to rule in ways now viewed as "absurdity," Davis said, citing a 1908 case upholding the constitutionality of segregated classrooms in Kentucky. He believes the decision was based on an argument filed by the state attorney general that the brains of blacks were smaller than the brains of whites.

It is difficult to predict what the decision would have been had the true facts been available, Davis acknowledged, but he argued that "people doing scientific inquiry are out on the frontier" and the justices "need to have access to the best scientific understanding."

In the nation's landmark death penalty decision, *Furman vs. Georgia*, the court acknowledged the insufficiency of its fact-finding tools, Davis said.

Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote the 1972 opinion that overturned capital punishment laws across the country, and he noted, "Legislatures will have the opportunity to make a penetrating study of these

claims with the familiar and effective tools available to them as they are not to us."

The court must want more factual data, Davis said, pointing out that Justice Harry Blackmun spent the

summer poring over medical studies on abortion before the court decided the controversial Roe vs. Wade case in 1973.

"We would see different decisions from the court (if a research service

were available) but the word dramatic overstates it," Davis said. "The time will come when we will look back at the 20th century as primitive."

Davis believes it could be years

before his proposal gains acceptance. "The enemy is not so much opponents as inertia," he said, adding, "The accustomed practices are deeply ingrained," and change "takes time and a lot of effort."

MAY 1 1987

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

Scholar Urges 2955 Supreme Court Research Service

By PAULINE REPARD
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

It seems like a good, even a simple, idea: give the United States Supreme Court access to a research service.

It may come as a surprise that the court doesn't already have a body of researchers at hand to supply facts and statistics important to a case.

But justices have been winging it for 198 years without anyone to conduct surveys, unearth scientific principles or set out medical findings for sweeping decisions involving adoption, abortion, segregated schools, police practices and myriad other social issues.

University of San Diego law Professor Kenneth Davis believes the time has nearly come to change this history.

He proposes that the Supreme Court tap into the 800-strong Congressional Research Service to find factual answers not always provided in a lawyer's legal brief.

Davis, a scholar and teacher of administrative law since 1939 and now considered one of the nation's authorities on the subject, detailed his proposal last night at USD's third annual Nathaniel L. Nathanson Memorial Lecture Series.

He pointed out the Supreme
(Continued on Page 4A)

4A

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1987

U.S. Supreme Court—

(Continued from Page 1A)

Court has created some of its most important social law without a firm basis in "legislative facts," which he defines as "the facts that bear on the court's choices about law and policy." Those types of facts are different from statements of who is involved in a case, what was done, how and why.

Davis' proposal followed one he'd outlined a year ago in a Minnesota Law Review monograph entitled, "Judicial, Legislative and Administrative Lawmaking: A Proposed Research Service for the Supreme Court."

In the monograph, and in an interview before his evening speech, Davis cited a few examples of high court decisions made in a near vacuum of facts.

In 1908, he noted, the court allowed the Kentucky attorney general to file a brief asserting the brains of blacks were smaller than those of whites. The court upheld a state law forbidding white and black college students to be taught in the same classroom.

"Today, everybody knows that's bunk," said Davis. "Those justices may have taken it seriously. If the

question came up today no one would need medical evidence that all brains are the same size and the size of a brain has nothing to do with intelligence. But at that time people would say everyone knows it's true.

"Policy questions like this often rest on factual understanding."

He noted the precedential *Miranda v. Arizona* case was decided, not on the basis of clear facts on police practices of interrogation, but on loose impressions.

Other factual questions that could arise in Supreme Court cases, he said, might concern whether a product causes cancer in humans if it does in mice. Or whether a psychiatrist can predict unerringly a criminal defendant's "future dangerousness."

"Should we have an institutional arrangement that would assure our justices have access to the kind of facts, studies and science needed in order to resolve policy questions soundly? That's the question I'm raising."

Davis, a wiry, tan, 79 who boasts he can still beat half his racquetball opponents, has been pondering that question for some 40 years.

He said the idea of a Supreme Court research arm came to him as a second-year law student at Harvard, where he graduated in 1934.

"I first published the suggestion in 1942, in Vol. 55 of the Harvard Law Review," he recalled. "I would guess I've published it 46 times since then. I'm writing all the time. Teaching is secondary for me."

"I wrote 27 volumes and more than 100 articles over the last 45 years and this subject permeates a large portion of that."

Asked why the research service hasn't yet been developed, after all this time, Davis replied with a mixture of philosophy and defensive evasion.

"There are a lot of good ideas in the world. Why didn't we have them sooner? We have evolving institutions, each one in its own stage of development. If we look back 100 years from now we will see things done that should have been done before."

"You don't have a pressure group whose interests are at stake. If the court wants it, what are the motivations for them departing from legal traditions begun in the 12th century?"

"The caseload of the court is enormous. It's a very difficult job — they all work beyond their capacity. They don't have time to pick up extraneous subjects like this that affect the court."

"If they are reluctant to stir up something that pertains to them, it doesn't mean they have a conviction that it shouldn't be stirred up. They think they'll do it next year."

He said expanding Congress' research staff would be expensive, noting its 1986 budget was \$39 million.

Davis insisted, though, that all nine justices support his research service idea. He said he's talked to some, including Antonin Scalia, whom he described as a friend, Thurgood Marshall and Byron White.

"Publishing on this subject is the first step," he reiterated. "Then it's to develop the idea and get it understood. I think it's too early to ask Congress to legislate without a rather full study of the subject to answer all the questions that need to be answered."

"I don't know how much more staff at the Congressional Research Service would be needed to take on the court. No one could know that in advance, they'd have to find out by trying it."

He said he's made a few inquiries about key congressional members who might be interested in his idea, but he has made no direct contacts yet.

But, he added, the idea is gaining ground nationally and law students are being taught the distinction between legislative and adjudicative facts.

"I sense an understanding on the part of law students that wasn't there 20 years ago. It's in the air, a movement that's strengthening."

Justice Harry Blackmun, Davis offered, decided on his own that he needed more facts before writing the historic *Roe v. Wade* decision granting women the right to choose abortion.

Blackmun spent a summer at the Mayo Clinic library researching the medical facts behind abortion, which Davis applauds as an example of one effort to understand the full ramifications of the *Roe* case.

"What was bad," Davis said, "was that what he learned was not made available to the parties in the case. These outside studies need to be available for the parties to argue over. But it was still better than what the court usually does, which is no study of the facts."

San Diego, CA
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Evening Tribune
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MAY 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

"SEX CLINICS ON CAMPUS: YES OR NO?" That's the title of a debate on the controversial topic of whether high school campus health clinics should dispense contraceptives. The discussion will start at 7 p.m. Monday at the University of San Diego's new University Center. Panelists will include San Diego city schools Superintendent Tom Payzant; Dr. Jacqueline Parthemore, chief of staff at Veterans Administration Hospital; the Rev. Douglass Regin, director of Catholic Community Services; and Joan Patton, organizer of Coalition for Family Values. The debate is a class project for graduate students in the USD School of Education. Former Mayor Roger Hedgecock will be moderator. — Joseph Thesken, staff writer 2955

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

MAY 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Loyola Marymount tops USD

The University of San Diego baseball team scored four runs in the eighth inning yesterday but lost to visiting Loyola Marymount, 9-7, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game.

Travis Tarchione's RBI double off reliever Jim Westlund in the ninth won it for the Lions (33-19-1, 7-10-1). Tarchione also had a two-run home run in the second.

Dave Rolls was 3-for-3 with two RBI and Andy Roberts was 4-for-6 for USD (29-20-1, 6-11-1). Darryl Scott (8-5) won, and Dan Newman (2-6) lost.

The teams will play a double-header at USD today at noon.

—Homes— A tale of 2 (unique) campuses

USD, UCSD centers
reflect diverse styles

By Roger M. Showley
Staff Writer

The post office and the public still confuse USD with UCSD. It doesn't matter that the former is private and the latter is public; that one has 5,300 students while the other has 14,000; or that there's a law school at one, a medical school at the other.

Physically, the University of San Diego — opened as the College of Women in 1952 — and the University of California, San Diego — opened to undergraduates in 1964 — could hardly be more different. Their approach to building new student centers is the latest proof of that difference.

USD's 76,000-square-foot University Center was completed earlier this year and dedicated last month. Thirteen years in the making, it acts as the campus living room, a place where the 5,300 students, their professors and staff can relax between classes and chores. Except for some more dorms and a few additions, the building completes the major construction at USD.

On the other hand, bids for UCSD's 167,000-square-foot University Center were just received. Blake Construction Co. is expected to start work by June 1 and complete it in 18 months. The project, costing \$18.6 million, is likened to a shopping center, complete with commercial fast-food restaurants.

The second difference between the two projects is financing.

USD raised the \$10.8 million privately as part of a \$44.7 million, 12-year building program that will produce nine buildings or expansions by time it concludes in 1990.

Jack Boyce, vice president for finance, said USD exceeded its \$15 million, five-year goal to fund six buildings and will embark on a follow-up capital campaign to complete the remaining projects.

Of the total for University Center, \$3 million came from the sale of a 25-year, tax-exempt bond to be repaid from operating funds. The remainder came from small donations to the capital campaign. Boyce said donors still have the opportunity to add their names to the center — if the gift is big enough to retire the bonds.

UCSD raised only \$2.8 million privately. But the \$2 million from the Sol Price family, founders of the Price Club, was enough to have the project named after the Prices, pending approval by the University of California Board of Regents. About 1,800 parents of students donated approximately \$800,000.

About half the cost is coming from the students. They voted two years ago to raise their yearly fees by \$75 per year to fund \$9.2 million in revenue bonds; students already pay \$37.50 annually to retire debt on the 30,000-square-foot student center completed in 1976. Regular registration fees will contribute \$1 million. Another \$1 million is coming from campus budget funds, and the campus bookstore is contributing \$5.5 million to cover its new 50,000-square-foot facility.

But the third difference between the USD and UCSD centers is the most apparent. USD's center maintains the Spanish Renaissance look. UCSD's will be strictly modern with a marble touch.

Roy Drew, founding partner in the Point Loma firm of Mosher Drew Watson Ferguson, was trained at Yale University, when modern was in and traditional styles were passé. But he took on the USD project after doing non-modern designs for the private James S. Copley Library in La Jolla and the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at USD.

"What my friends at Yale would have said I shudder to think," he said. "But what the client thinks is about as nice as you can hear."

The UCSD project is being designed by Kaplan-McLaughlin-Diaz of San Francisco, in collaboration with the local firm of Austin-Hansen-Fehlman. Partner Herb McLaughlin labeled the style "romantic modernism."

"It is erroneous and non-creative to attempt in your architecture or your thinking to say the world stopped in 1720," he said. "A university has to be a living, growing, changing organism, and the architecture should express that."

On a tour of the USD facility, campus director of design Therese Whitcomb defended the Spanish Renaissance style.

See CENTERS on Page F-26

At Summers On The Green

You'll see beautiful birdies in your backyard.

With nature in full swing, there is now a spectacular new setting to enjoy it.

The majestic yards of our new homes overlooking the magnificent 12th and 13th holes of the Bernardo Heights Country Club Golf Course.

Superbly crafted and designed for openness, the prestigious homes at Summers on the Green are as breathtaking as the views they offer.

Each features a lavish array of elegant

appointments, from gourmet kitchens and whirlpool tubs, to vaulted ceilings and three-car garages.

Outside, oversized lots allow you generous room to bask in the surrounding natural landscape.

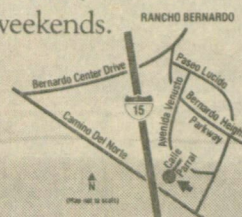
Summers on the Green offers three spacious single-level floor plans, plus a two-story plan with a luxurious first-floor master suite.

Naturally, homes this impressive don't come along every day. So we suggest you visit us soon.

Before it's bye-bye, birdie.

Three and Four Bedroom Executive Homes From \$187,000 To \$257,000.

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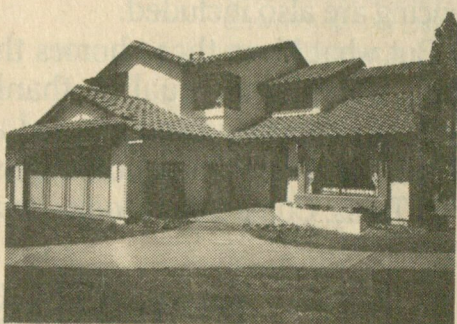
Prices are effective as of insertion date and are subject to change without notice.

Equal Housing Opportunity Summers on the Green

SUMMERS
ON THE
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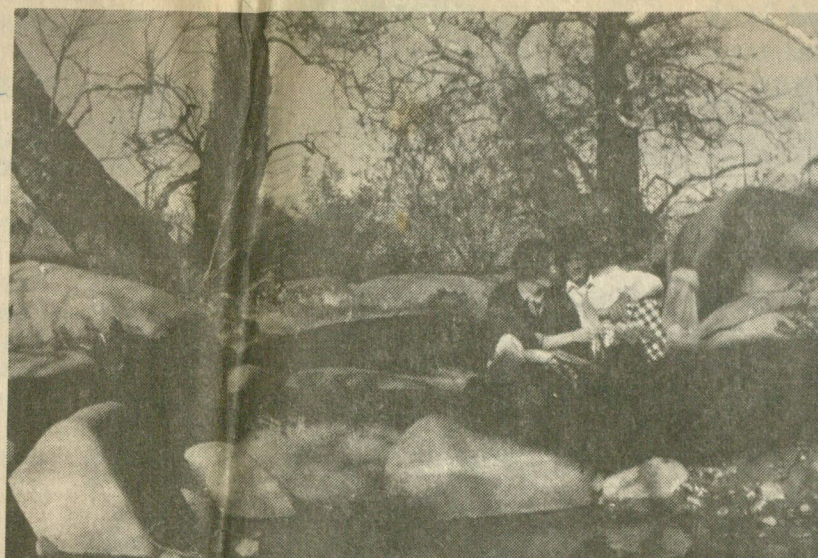


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Sabre Springs, the very first land plan ever to win the very coveted "Orchid Award" sponsored by the San Diego Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the American Association of Interior Designers, the American Planning Association and the Association of Environmental Professionals, is a housing development where over half the land is preserved as "permanent hillside or creek open-space." You can hear the quiet harmony that exists between what man has made here and what nature intended.



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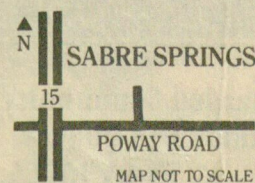
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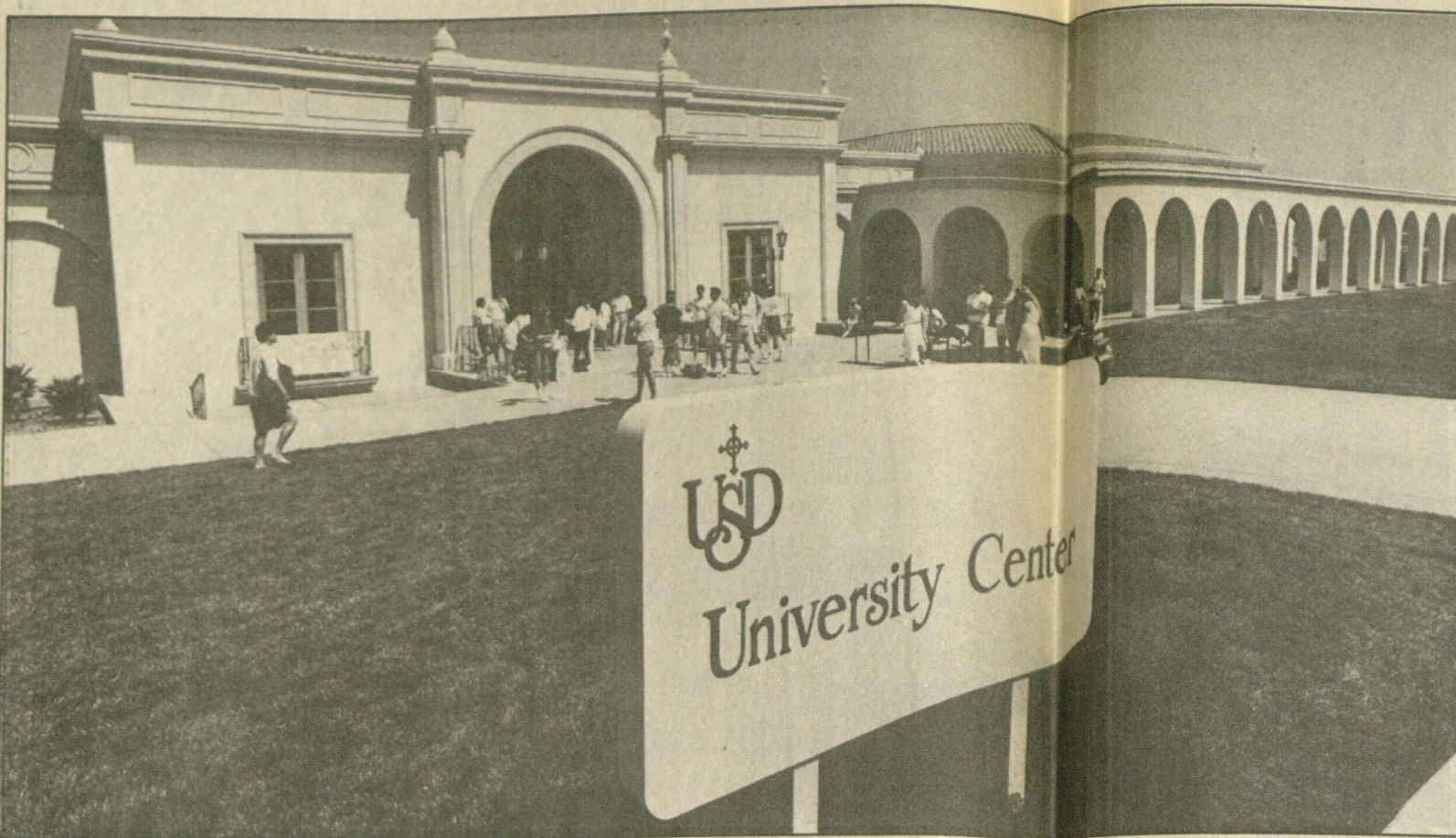
Sabre Springs



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The University Center at USD opened earlier this year. The 76,000-square-foot center is viewed as the 'living room' for the campus, a place where the 5,300 students, professors and staff can relax. Offices for student groups, lounges, dining areas and a marketplace are included. The architecture is Spanish Renaissance.

Centers

Continued from Page F-25

naissance approach as representing to students continuity with the past and a link with an age of greatness.

"We were trying to build a beautiful building," she said. "We didn't want to look like a convention center."

From the students' viewpoint, anything would have been an improvement. Until the University Center opened, their 48 organizations had to meet in vacant classrooms and adjoin when lectures resumed.

The faculty dining room was in a basement. The bookstore, cafeteria and study lounges were scattered all over the Linda Vista campus.

Beginning in 1974, various student surveys and tours of other universities led to the design program for architect Drew to follow. The goal, according to Whitcomb and center director Thomas Cosgrove, was to produce a "living room" for the campus.

From all indications, they succeeded. The foyer is filled with students lounging in heavy furniture patterned after the solid look prevalent in mid-1500s Spain.

"Things have to be very durable," Whitcomb said. "So it's fortunate we have this period to work with. The University of Illinois is 18th century Georgian with mirror-like surfaces which are very difficult to work with."

The ground-floor lounge is so homey that students curl up on the couch or nod off in the TV room.

"It was supposed to be for conversation, cards, a little flirting," Whitcomb said. "It's become more of

a study lounge."

Food services occupy about 40 percent of the building, but the layout is far more sophisticated than the traditional cafeteria common at most colleges. For one thing, the main floor serving area is separated from the 375-seat dining room, and the furniture is movable — but not easily.

"We made a conscious decision to create a dining room," as opposed to the all-plastic, high-stress feeling of a fast-food restaurant, Cosgrove said.

"The thought was that most people would be able to sit down and dine together."

Added Whitcomb: "They needed to have a dining experience. That's more important than flexibility."

There is a separate, 300-seat informal eating area downstairs that includes a grill and gourmet coffee counter. Another area, the 300-seat "Marketplace," includes a delicatessen, bakery and ice cream parlor, on the same floor as the main cafeteria. The faculty and staff eat in a separate area adjacent to the main dining room.

There are plenty of offices now for

student groups. A game room has pool tables and video games, the grill doubles as a nightclub, and a multipurpose room can be transformed into seating for 650.

To reinforce the traditional look, Whitcomb placed blown-up photographs of Spanish Renaissance buildings throughout the University Center and chose colors and textures to recall the taste of the past.

"We're very used (today) to industrial dyes, which have a sharper image," she said. Consequently, she took extra pains to find the right blue and then spread it around in the most unusual places — applying it to chalkboards and pool tables alike.

Not even the smallest details escaped Whitcomb's eye. In the men's restroom, she hung framed drawings of Renaissance-age commonfolk. (The bare-breasted "girl from Granada" is sure to be a big hit.)

"We wanted students to think of it as the 'executive washroom,'" she explained. "It's a good anti-graffiti device."

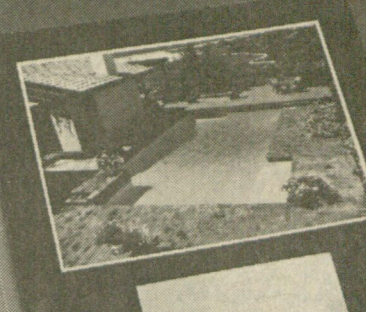
And the signs throughout the build-

ing were style-coordinated. She hired a student to stencil the letters, based on 16th century script. Although no-

See CENTERS on Page F-32

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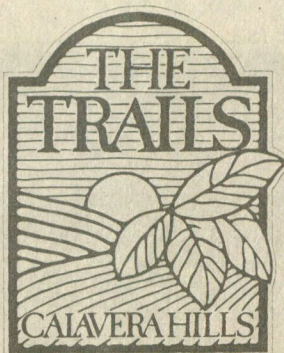
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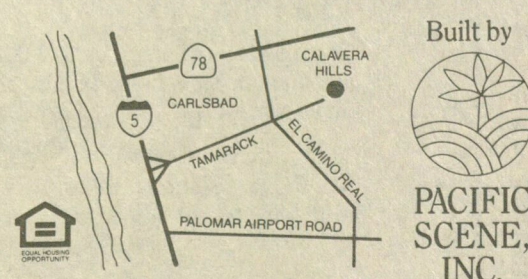
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Housing still strong in March

But mortgage rates may halt the boom

WASHINGTON — New homes and apartment units were started at an annual rate of 1.77 million during March, but the sharp upswing in mortgage interest rates during the past few weeks threatens to slow the pace of residential construction in the months ahead, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

"We are coming off a strong first quarter, with 350,000 actual housing starts, down only 6 percent from the 373,800 started during the same period last year," said Jim Fischer, president of the association. "But nobody anticipated the fear and uncertainty that would rip through the financial markets and send interest rates upward."

The March construction rate was down 3 percent from the February rate. However, compared with the first quarter of 1986, the number of single-family units actually started rose 4 percent to 242,800, while multi-family starts fell 23 percent. "We were expecting this decline in apartment construction because of the new tax law, rising vacancy rates and the decline in new households in the 20-to-24 age category," Fischer said.

With the decline in the value of the dollar and other financial uncertainties, the mortgage markets have been extremely volatile recently. On March 27, the effective rate (including points) for conventional loans was 9.3 percent, and the effective rate for FHA and VA loans was 8.75 percent. Recently, the VA rate was raised to 9.5 percent. Earlier this week, the effective rate on conventional loans was as high as 10.86 percent.

"We were expecting some slight upward correction in mortgage rates, but nothing of this magnitude," Fischer said. "Because about half of all new mortgages are traded on the secondary mortgage market, mortgage interest rates today are much more prone to day-to-day changes in investor perceptions of the economic outlook than that rip through Wall Street from time to time."

Fischer said he hopes the market will settle down within the next couple of days. "What we need now is some good economic news and strong economic leadership out of Washington," he said. "Otherwise, there's a possibility that the market will keep feeding on its own negative psychology, pushing mortgage rates even higher for no logical reason."

Assuming that the mortgage markets stabilize, the National Association of Home Builders is projecting about 1.6 million housing starts for the year, including 1.15 million single-family and 450,000 multifamily units.

The industry is now in its fifth year of economic recovery. Housing starts totaled 1.81 million in 1986, 1.75 million in 1985, 1.76 million in 1984 and 1.7 million in 1983.

100-million homes level is reached

ATLANTA — A three-bedroom, ranch-style house located in the Northeast Atlanta suburb of Lawrenceville, Ga., was last week officially designated by the National Association of Home Builders as the nation's 100 millionth home.

"This home marks a new milestone in the history of the nation and the ongoing commitment of America's building industry, its government and its people to provide housing for today's and future generations," said James Fischer, president of NAHB, in ceremonies at the house.

The house was designated by NAHB following a determination by the U.S. Census Bureau that America's 100 millionth home would be completed by the end of March. The South was the likeliest location of the home, because since 1980 new construction there has been twice as great as in any other region of the country.

The home's selling price of \$98,000 and its 1,850 square feet of living space make it typical of the homes that are being built today. The median price of new homes sold in February was \$96,300.

The home was purchased by Bryan and Deborah Campbell, trade-up buyers in their late 20s who moved to the Atlanta area from Florida.

GRAND OPENING

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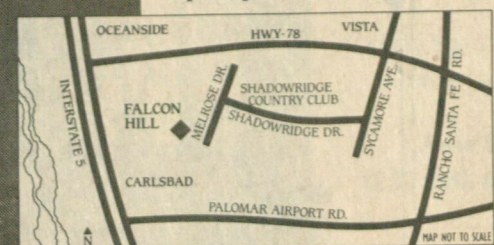


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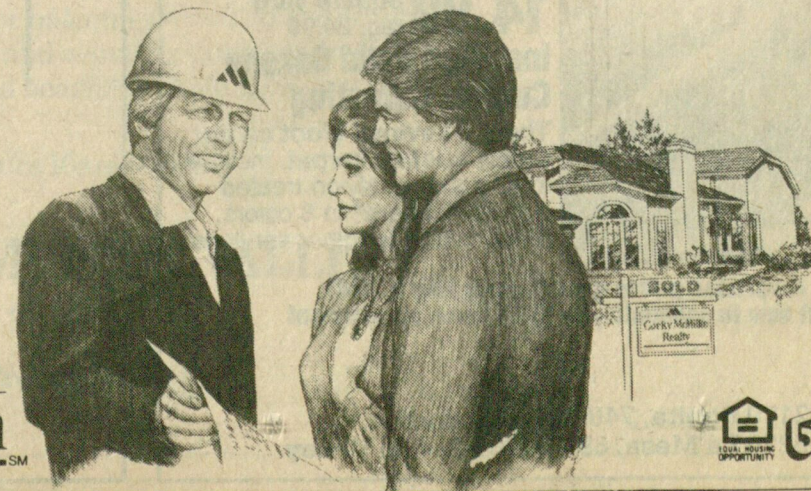
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Campground resort's membership drive stresses quality

American Adventure, a multimillion-dollar network of motor-home campground resorts, announced a six-year campaign to sign up another 30,000 memberships, William F. Friery of San Diego announced last week.

Friery, vice president of sales and marketing, said the objective is a total membership of 60,000.

Friery, who helped develop San Diego Country Estates near Ramona, was selected as vice president of sales and marketing by Calmark, a Los Angeles-based real estate development, after Calmark purchased American Adventure for \$65 million. In the purchase Calmark acquired the physical assets of 24 fully equipped and operating campground resorts in nine states.

Friery said the original 31,000 members of American Adventure, founded in 1975, retained their rights during the reorganization and are receiving shares in the new company. He said the campground resorts offer sewer, electric, and cable TV hookup. They usually offer tennis courts and are located near recreation facilities such as golf courses.

Membership in the California and Florida American Adventure resorts

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cost \$4,995 per family, with a dollar-a-day dues fees. Membership entitles the use of more than 500 resorts across the nation for \$1 a night. The \$4,495 fee is a one-time assessment entitling families to use any of the resorts in the area purchased for up to two weeks at a time.

Calmark will begin a new approach for marketing. "The traditional approaches utilizing sweepstakes, free gifts and expensive giveaways attract many people who become disillusioned with the quality of the gifts and who are not at all interested in the product," Friery said. "We are going to emphasize the quality of our product through select media."

Don Brumlik, Calmark president, said American Adventure has five campground resorts in Southern California: Butterfield Country Resort at Rancho California, Cuyamaca Re-

sort northeast of San Diego, Oak Springs Ranch Resort at Aguanga east of Temecula in Riverside County, Desert Pools Resort near Desert Hot Springs and Forest Lakes Resort northeast of Los Angeles.

Brumlik said other resorts are in northwest Washington, Arizona, Ore-

gon, Texas and Florida. Friery said outdoor-lovers who don't own motor homes or other recreational vehicles will be able to rent or lease them at American Adventure resorts. The average age of American Adventure members is 53 years.

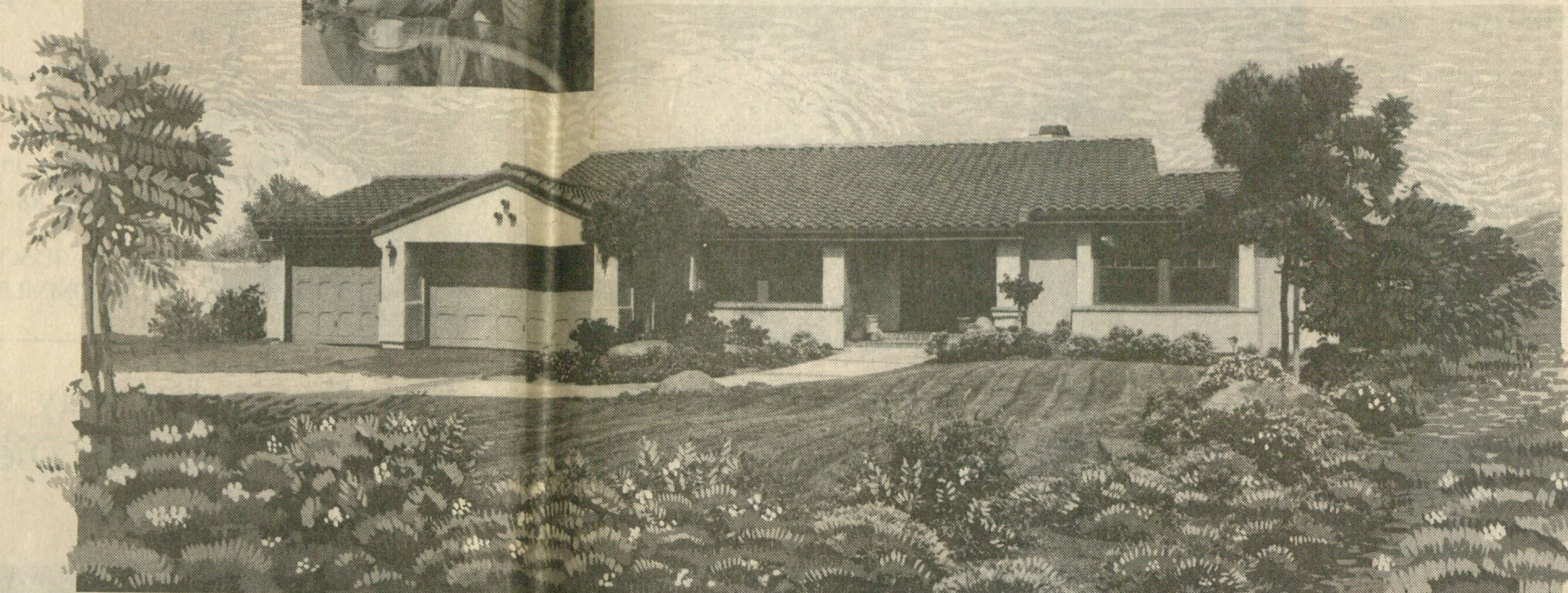
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Trash bill part of tax on homes

But outside the city,
fee may be separate

By Sharon Warren

Q. Is it OK to charge separately for rent and trash pickup on a single-family house or duplex rental? Or should the renters be billed directly by the trash collector?

A. In the city of San Diego, the fee for trash collection is included in the property taxes for single-family homes and duplexes. Condominiums may contract for private company pickup, but the cost is paid by the homeowners' association. Since there is no separate fee in the city, a separate charge to the renter would not be necessary.

In other areas of the county, how-

Rent Sense

ever, and in cities that contract with private collection companies, the homeowner normally pays the fee directly to the company.

Although you could have the renter pay for the bill separately or directly to the company, it would be best to include the charge in the rent. That way you can be assured the service is being paid for regularly.

According to one of the firms I contacted on this subject, if the renter does not pay the trash pickup fees, the service would be discontinued. Since it would then be up to the renter to dispose of the trash in some other manner, it could accumulate and become a health hazard (not to mention a neighborhood eyesore). Rather than risk such a health problem, it might be wisest to include the fee as an operational cost and to charge adequate rent to cover the expense.

Q. I don't have a written rental agreement or lease with the owner of the apartment I'm renting. Do I still have to give a 30-day notice when I move?

A. California Civil Code Section 1943 presumes that "a hiring of rental property... is presumed to be a month-to-month tenancy unless otherwise designated in writing." Therefore, you would need to give a written 30-day notice if you plan to move.

Q. There is no written agreement between myself and the people who are renting my condo. I need to increase the rent to cover the increased homeowners' association fee. Since there is no agreement, do I still have to give them 30 days' notice of an increase, or can it be a shorter time period?

A. Since oral agreement is presumed to be month-to-month, any changes in the terms must correspond. Therefore, a written 30-day notice of a rent increase (or any other change in an existing condition) would be in order.

Q. For the purpose of senior-citizen housing, who qualifies as a senior citizen?

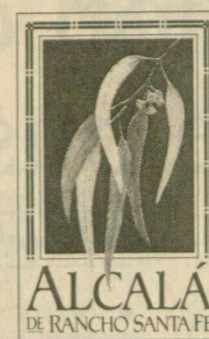
A. Civil Code Section 51.3 defines a "senior citizen" as a person 62 years of age or older, or 55 years of age or older in a senior-citizen housing development. Such a development must have at least 150 units "in a standard metropolitan area or at least 35 dwelling units in any other area which is developed for or substantially rehabilitated or renovated for senior citizens."

Warren is the president of the San Diego Apartment Association, which has established the San Diego Resident Relations Foundation. If you have questions on apartment living, please call the foundation at 297-8282 or the Rent Sense Program for taped information at 297-1064; or send your questions to: Rent Sense, c/o Currents in Homes, The San Diego Union, P.O. Box 191, San Diego, CA 92112.

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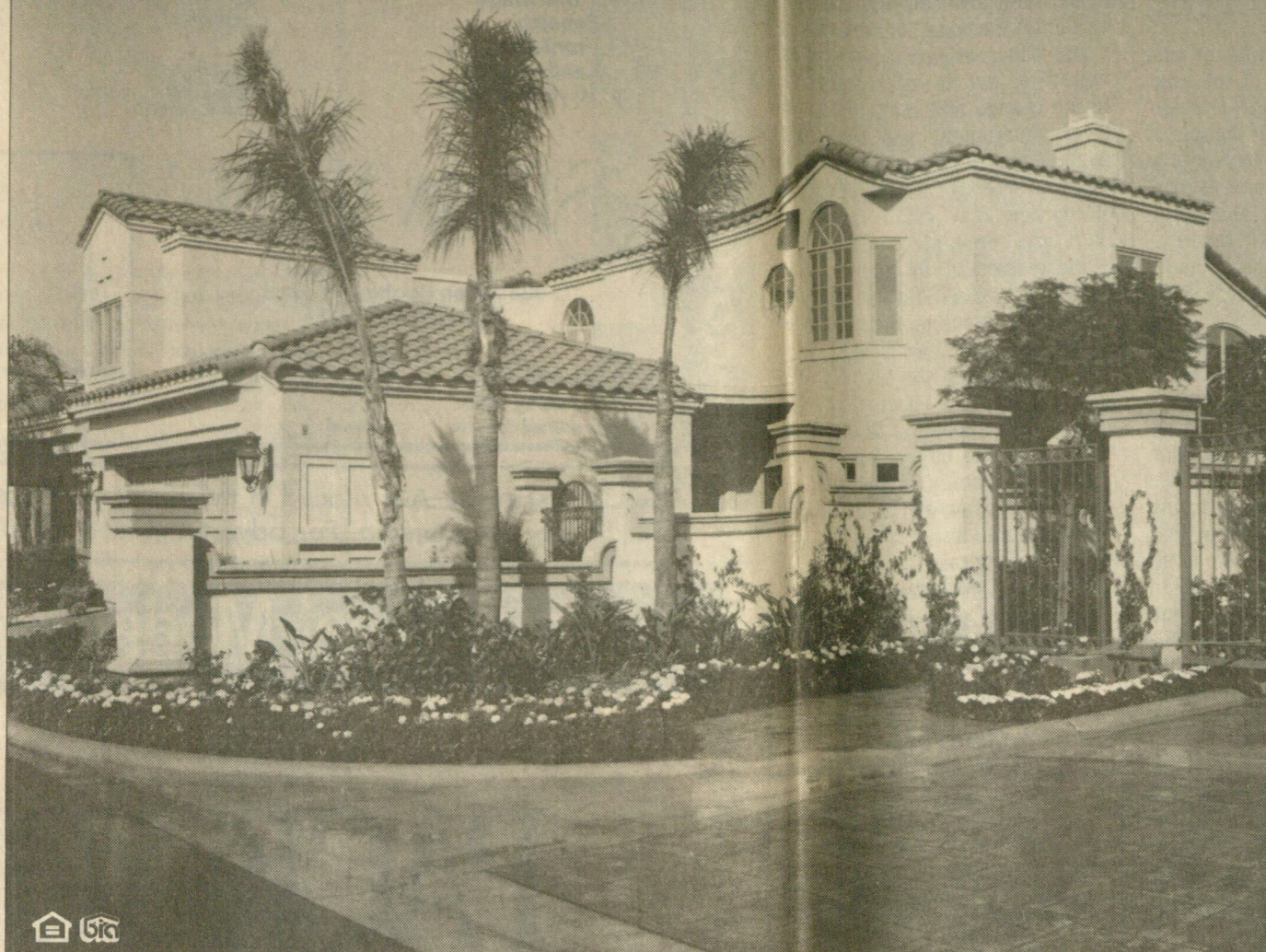
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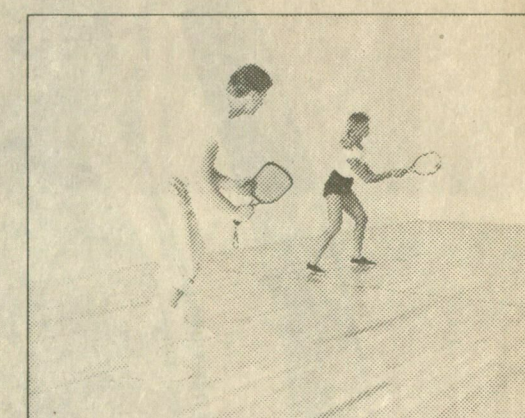
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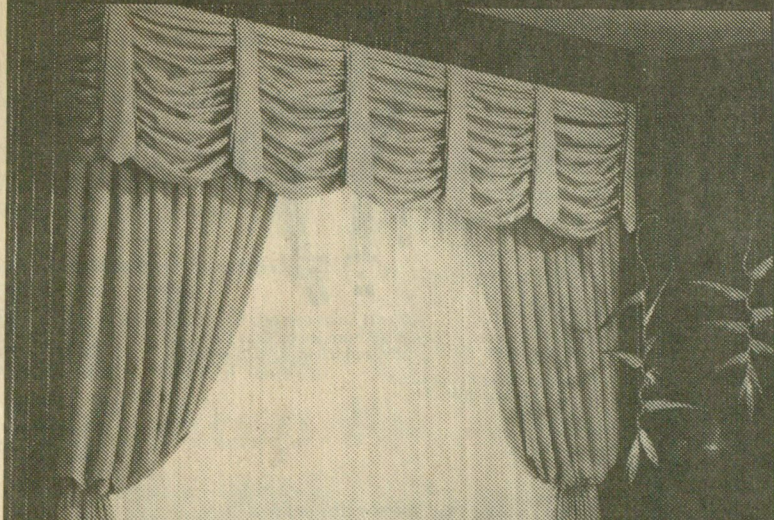
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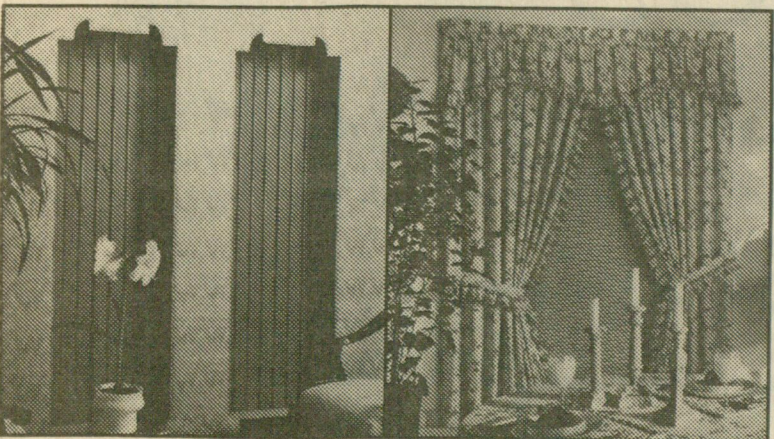
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Legislation on tax relief measure pushed for state

By Bradley Inman

Owing to a statewide ballot initiative — and legislation now being considered by the Legislature — some home buyers over the age of 55 will soon be able to avoid a sudden surge in their property taxes.

"Real estate brokers all over the state are telling us about eligible home sellers who will not sell their houses until they are entitled to this tax benefit," said Mike Belote, legislative advocate for the California Association of Realtors.

Last November, the voters overwhelming approved Proposition 60, which minimizes the property tax bite for an elderly homeowner who buys a new home.

Before the ballot measure can become law, however, legislation must be approved to establish specific rules for its implementation. Proposition 60 champion Assemblyman Dave Elder, D-Los Angeles, has introduced a bill, AB60, to accomplish this.

"We are getting calls every day from people who want to know the status of the legislation and are eager to take advantage of the new law," said Elder.

AB60 is on a fast track, according to legislative leaders it could be approved and signed by the governor within the next 60 days. (Benefits of the legislation would be retroactive to Nov. 6, 1986, the date the ballot measure was approved.)

The intent of Proposition 60 is to correct inequities created by Proposition 13, the 1978 revolutionary tax-limitation measure, and to offset problems compounded by years of home-price inflation. For example, a homeowner who purchased a single-family home for \$75,000 in 1978 pays approximately \$800 per year in property taxes. If the homeowner sells the house for \$125,000 to buy a smaller condo at the same price, the property tax bill will be \$500 higher.

Assembly Bill 60 would allow some homeowners to retain a property tax liability equivalent to that on their old residences — a change that would save hundreds of dollars off the average tax bill.

But there are several restrictions:

- The buyer must be over the age of 55. The initiative was aimed at the "empty nester," the homeowner who no longer needs a big house but who wants to avoid paying higher property taxes for a new residence. "It will help eliminate the problem of people being stuck in large older homes, and it makes the larger home that they are selling available to a younger family," said Kern County Assessor James Maples.

- Buyers must purchase their new home in the same county. To prevent a declining tax-base in resort communities, this provision discourages retirees from carrying their lower tax bills into these areas.

California Trends

- The price of the new home cannot exceed 105 percent of the sales price of the original home if it is purchased within one year of the sale of the first home; the limit increases to 110 percent if a new home is purchased within two years. This provision will minimize losses in tax revenue while targeting relief to those over 55 who are looking for a home of comparable value.

It is difficult to find a critic of the Proposition 60 reforms. And, not surprisingly, the measure's strongest advocate is the California Association of Realtors. But the association isn't completely satisfied with the legislation; their lobbyists are trying to push through an amendment that would make the law even more flexible.

Assemblyman Elder supports such an amendment. "I would like it to be as liberal as possible as long as it protects against sham transactions."

But some legislators are pushing for tighter rules. "There are people (in the Legislature) who would like to

see it be as narrow as possible because they are concerned about a loss in tax revenue," Elder said.

But Elder argues such fears are unjustified, and he says that inevitably the change will make money for local government and school districts. According to popular wisdom, some provisions of Proposition 13 discourage real estate sales and therefore, prevent property from being reassessed to market value. Elder believes AB60 would untie one of those knots and up the tax ante of the properties that are sold.

But even when the law is finally agreed upon and enacted, it won't guarantee the benefits. "If they qualify for it, home buyers will have to certify that fact. If people just sit and think this law will automatically plug them into lower taxes, they are wrong," Belote said.

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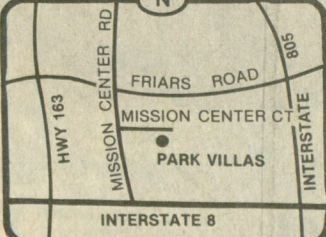
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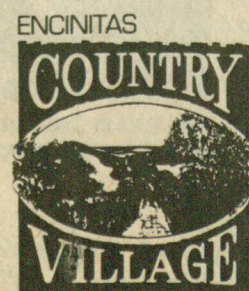
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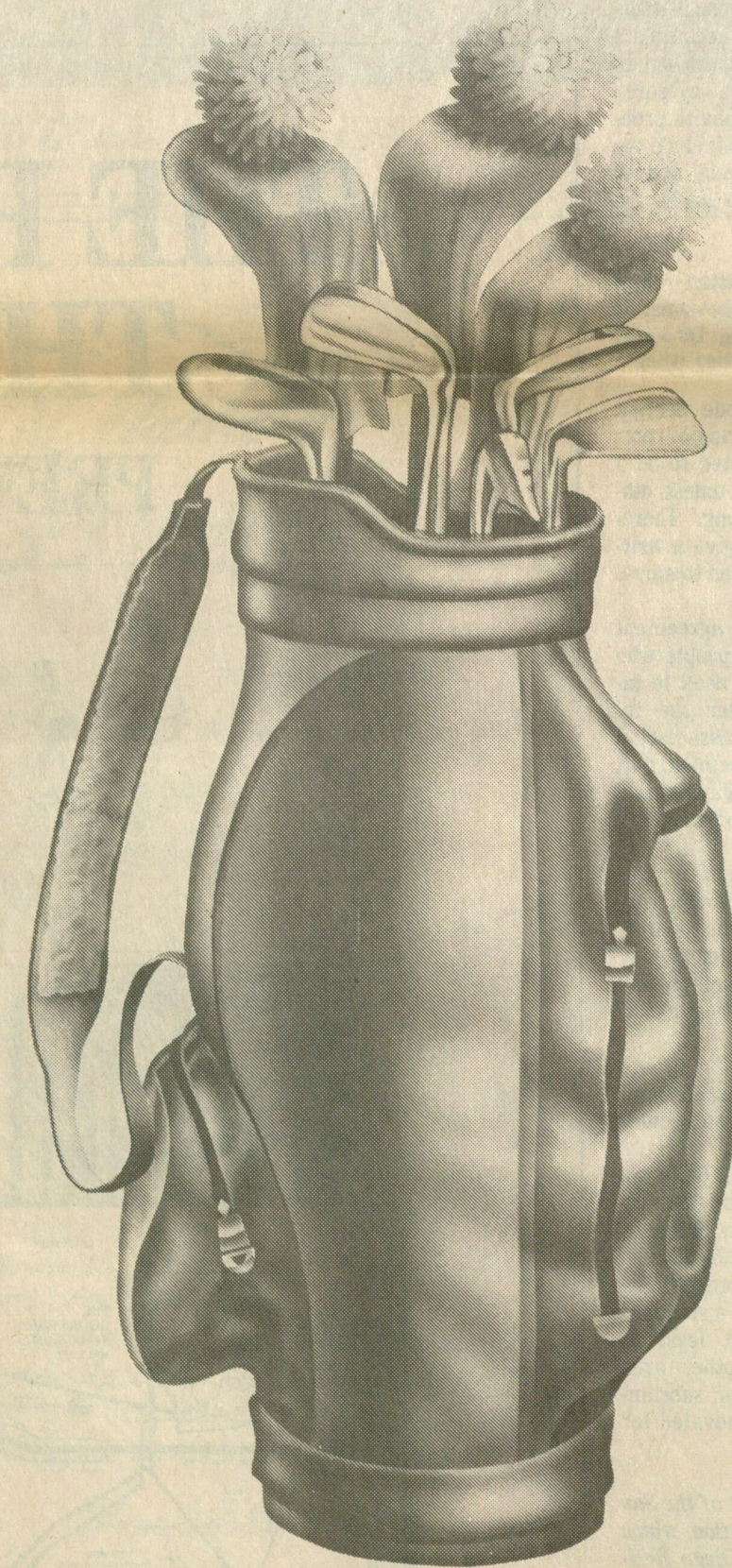
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Senior tax relief on sale of home left unchanged

By Edith Lank

Q. We are homeowners, ages 55 and 50, selling our home due to ill health. Some people have told us that the one-time capital gain savings for sellers where one spouse is over 55 has been abolished due to the new tax changes. Is this correct?

— Mr. and Mrs. T.Y.
A. Not correct. The tax reform act of 1986 left both special home-sellers' income tax breaks exactly as they were in the past. There has been no change at all in the rule about rolling over profit to postpone federal income tax, as long as a more expensive principal residence is bought within two years. There has also been no change in that one-time, over-55 choice to exclude up to \$125,000 profit free of any federal tax.

Q. I'm retired, owned real estate in Florida and sold it on a balloon mortgage, which I do not understand. The loan was \$38,000 at 11 percent. Each month I receive a check for \$361.89. As I said, I don't understand how I'll receive my \$38,000 in the five years. Can you please explain this to me?

— Mr. C.S.
A. You're right, the buyers are not going to pay you \$38,000 in the next five years. They're simply going to cover interest due on the loan, along with a bit of the \$38,000 they owe. At that rate, you'd collect the whole debt in 30 years.

But with the arrangement you have, the buyers will stop abruptly at the end of five years and pay you the whole amount they still owe. By my calculation, that will be a lump sum payment (the balloon) of around \$37,000.

Where will they get that amount? They'll go out and arrange a regular loan from a lending institution. Or perhaps, if you're satisfied with their payment record, you may agree to forget about the lump sum and go on receiving the money monthly for more years in the future.

Q. Is a semi-in-the-ground pool an asset in selling our house, or should we get rid of it first? We are thinking of selling within the next year, and we are 60 years of age.

— Mrs. N.E.
A. What shape is the pool in? How many bedrooms in your house? What's the neighborhood price range? How large is the yard? Those are just a few of the factors to be considered.

You need advice from an agent familiar with sales in your area. Look for lawn signs on houses within a few blocks, and call the companies hand-

House Calls

ling the sales. Most brokers are happy to discuss such matters at no obligation to you.

We plan to sell our house and move to another state. Even though we will have approximately \$30,000 to put down on a house, we will have to finance a considerable amount. I wonder how we can go about financing with a bankruptcy on our credit rating. Any ideas?

— B.B.
A. Given that much down payment, you may be able to find a house with a high assumable mortgage already on it. With some loans, no credit check is required of new owners who take over the mortgage. Real estate brokers can pinpoint such properties for you.

Or, if it's at least two years since the discharge of your bankruptcy, you can apply for a new loan in the normal manner.

Edith Lank will attempt to answer letters that include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Send your question to House Calls, 240 Hemingway Drive, Rochester, NY 14620-3399.

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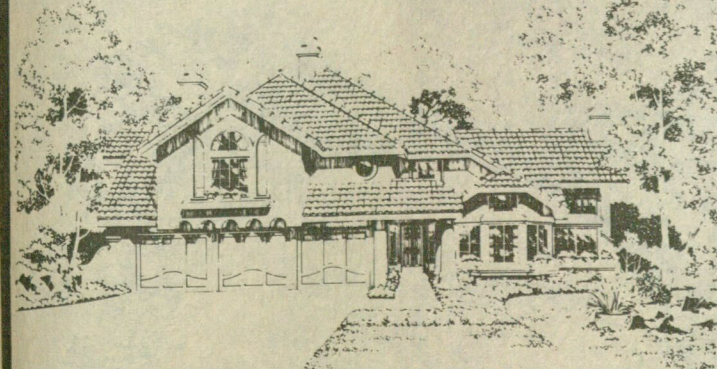
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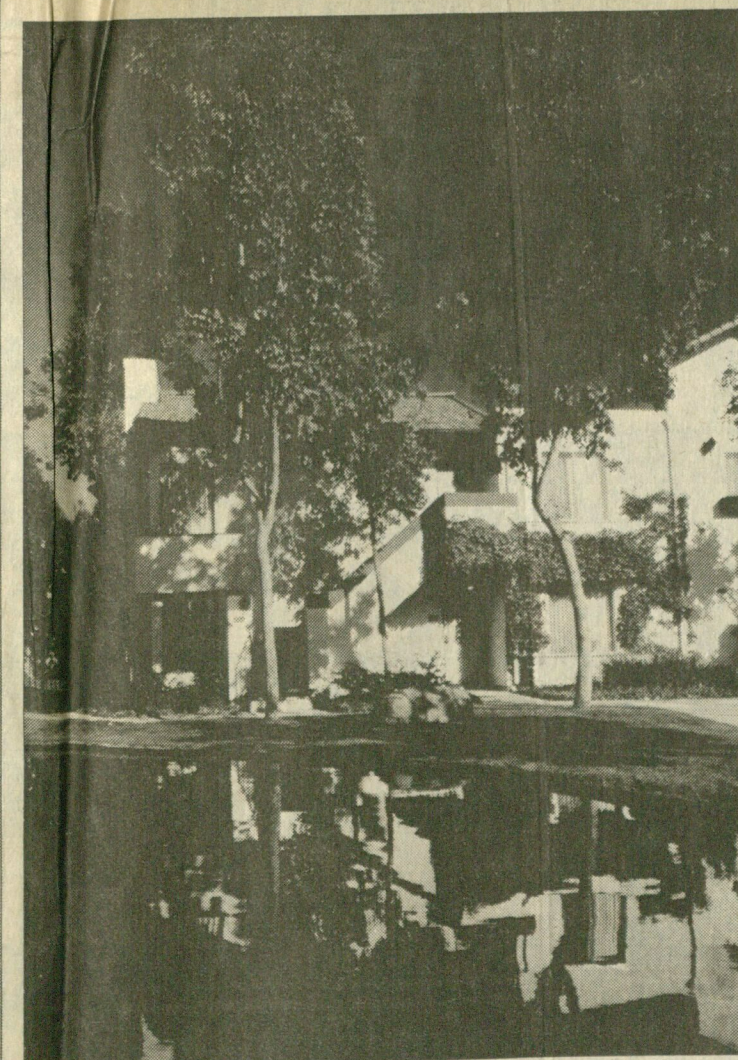
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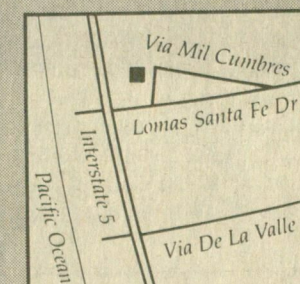
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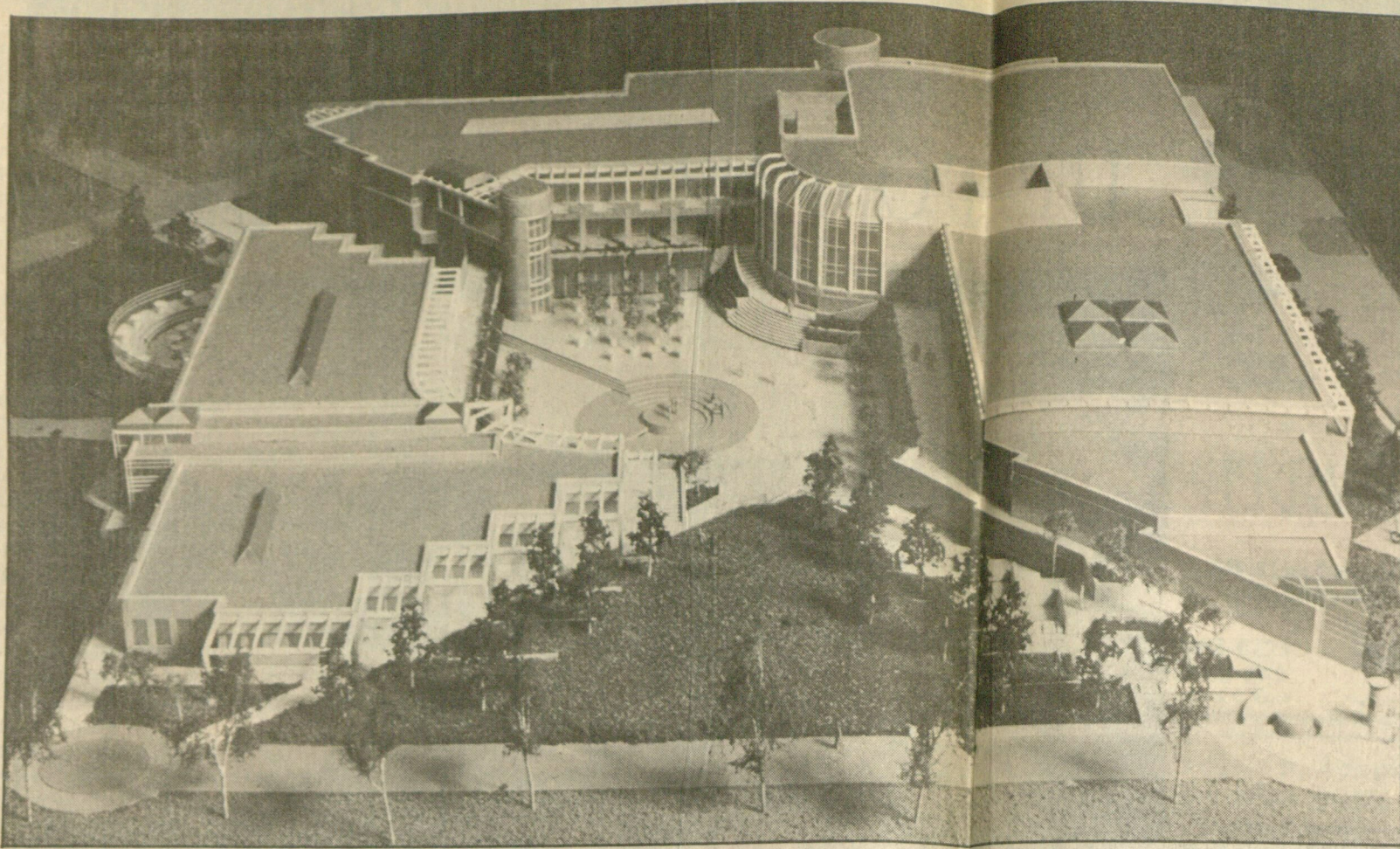
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Centers

Continued from Page F-26

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Brick veneers create warm atmosphere

Associated Press

Brick veneers, durable, easy-care surfaces for the kitchen, also enhance rich wood tones, lush greenery and warm colors, according to *Better Homes and Gardens Country Kitchen Ideas* magazine.

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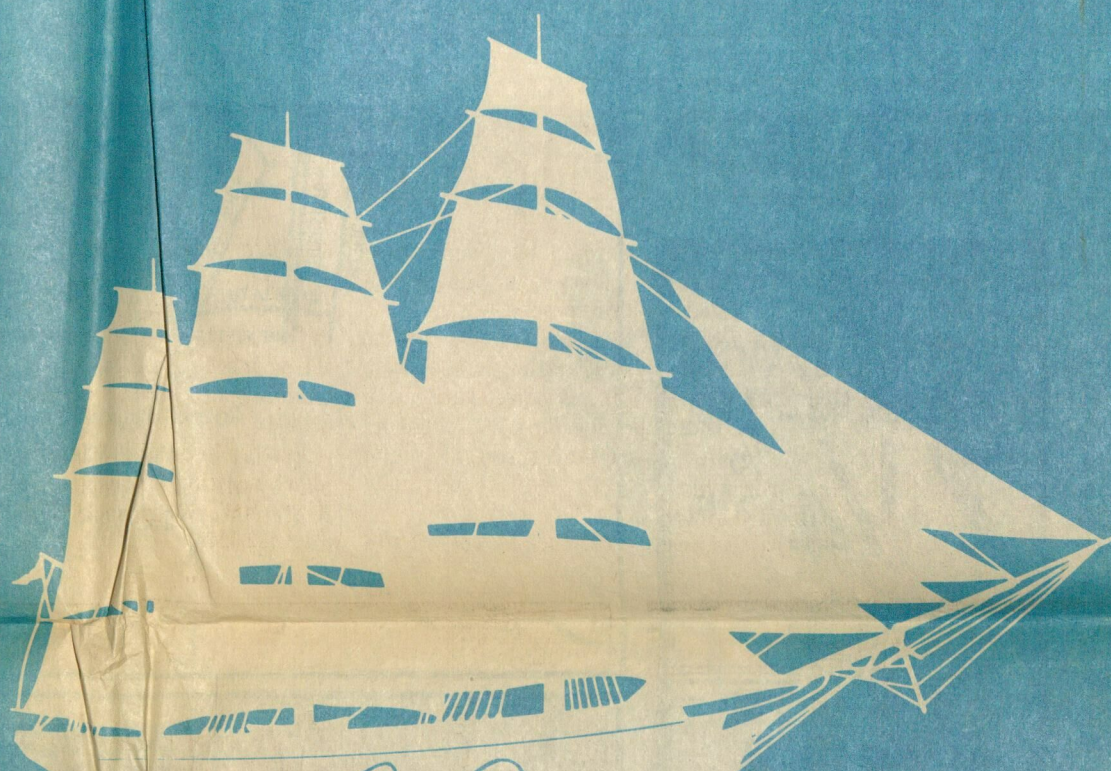
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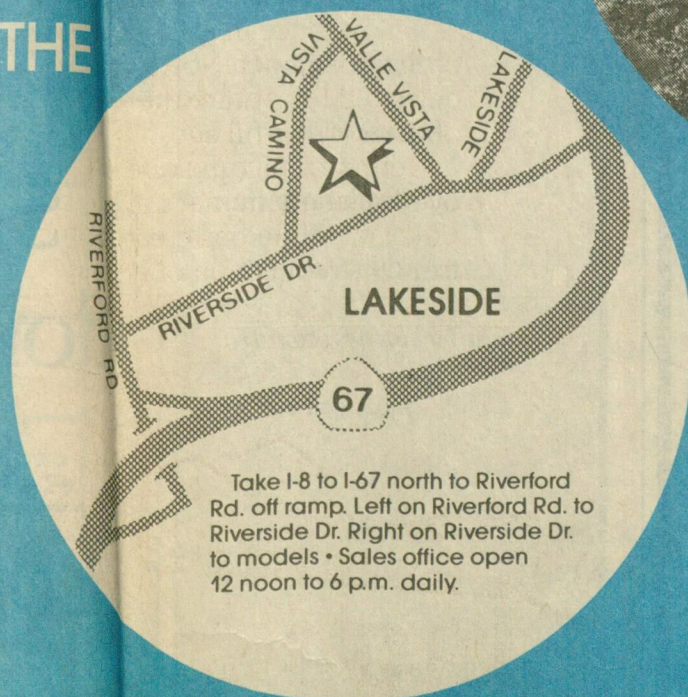
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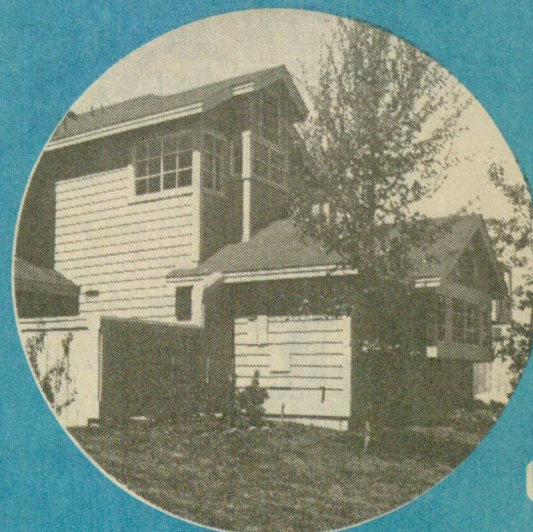
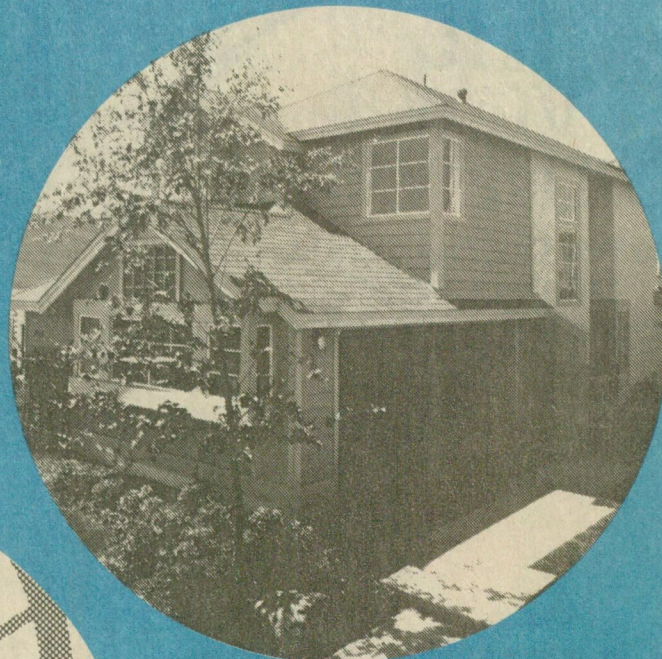
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Pros and cons of growth control to be argued

The pros and cons of growth controls will be argued by University of San Diego law professors Richard "Corky" Wharton and Hugh Friedman at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at the University of San Diego. The 90-minute debate will be patterned after "The Advocates," a public television forum in which experts debate both sides of an issue. Wharton, who will argue for growth controls, plans to call as "witnesses" Lynn Benn, chairman of the county's Community Planning Committee, and Dwight Worden, former Del Mar city attorney and an advocate for tightly managed growth. Friedman, who will argue against controls, will call former San Diego Councilman Fred Schnaubelt, who is now in real estate development, and Kim Kilkenny, a legislative analyst for the San Diego Construction Industry Federation. The USD forum is free and open to the public. Seating is limited.

A tale of 2 (²⁹⁵⁵unique) campuses

USD, UCSD centers
reflect diverse styles

By Roger M. Showley
Staff Writer

The post office and the public still confuse USD with UCSD. It doesn't matter that the former is private and the latter is public; that one has 5,300 students while the other has 14,000; or that there's a law school at one, a medical school at the other.

Physically, the University of San Diego — opened as the College of Women in 1952 — and the University of California, San Diego — opened to undergraduates in 1964 — could hardly be more different. Their approach to building new student centers is the latest proof of that difference.

USD's 76,000-square-foot University Center was completed earlier this year and dedicated last month. Thirteen years in the making, it acts as the campus living room, a place where the 5,300 students, their professors and staff can relax between classes and chores. Except for some more dorms and a few additions, the building completes the major construction at USD.

On the other hand, bids for UCSD's 167,000-square-foot University Center were just received. Blake Construction Co. is expected to start work by June 1 and complete it in 18 months. The project, costing \$18.6 million, is likened to a shopping center, complete with commercial fast-food restaurants.

The second difference between the two projects is financing.

USD raised the \$10.8 million privately as part of a \$44.7 million, 12-year building program that will produce nine buildings or expansions by time it concludes in 1990.

Jack Boyce, vice president for finance, said USD exceeded its \$15 million, five-year goal to fund six buildings and will embark on a follow-up capital campaign to complete the remaining projects.

Of the total for University Center, \$3 million came from the sale of a 25-year, tax-exempt bond to be repaid from operating funds. The remainder came from small donations to the capital campaign. Boyce said donors still have the opportunity to add their names to the center — if the gift is big enough to retire the bonds.

UCSD raised only \$2.8 million privately. But the \$2 million from the Sol Price family, founders of the Price Club, was enough to have the project named after the Prices, pending approval by the University of California Board of Regents. About 1,800 parents of students donated approximately \$800,000.

About half the cost is coming from the students. They voted two years ago to raise their yearly fees by \$75 per year to fund \$9.2 million in revenue bonds; students already pay \$37.50 annually to retire debt on the 30,000-square-foot student center completed in 1976. Regular registration fees will contribute \$1 million. Another \$1 million is coming from campus budget funds, and the campus bookstore is contributing \$5.5 million to cover its new 50,000-square-foot facility.

But the third difference between the USD and UCSD centers is the most apparent. USD's center maintains the Spanish Renaissance look. UCSD's will be strictly modern with a marble touch.

Roy Drew, founding partner in the Point Loma firm of Mosher Drew Watson Ferguson, was trained at Yale University, when modern was in and traditional styles were passé. But he took on the USD project after doing non-modern designs for the private James S. Copley Library in La Jolla and the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at UCSD.

"What my friends at Yale would have said I shudder to think," he said. "But what the client thinks is about as nice as you can hear."

The UCSD project is being designed by Kaplan-McLaughlin-Diaz of San Francisco, in collaboration with the local firm of Austin-Hansen-Fehlman. Partner Herb McLaughlin labeled the style "romantic modernism."

"It is erroneous and non-creative to attempt in your architecture or your thinking to say the world stopped in 1720," he said. "A university has to be a living, growing, changing organism, and the architecture should express that."

On a tour of the USD facility, campus director of design Therese Whitcomb defended the Spanish Renaissance style.



The San Diego Union/Humberto Ramirez

The University Center at USD opened earlier this year. The 76,000-square-foot center is viewed as the 'living room' for the campus, a place where the 5,300 students, profes-

sors and staff can relax. Offices for student groups, lounges, dining areas and a marketplace are included. The architecture is Spanish Renaissance.

Centers

Continued from Page F-25

naissance approach as representing to students continuity with the past and a link with an age of greatness.

"We were trying to build a beautiful building," she said. "We didn't want to look like a convention center."

From the students' viewpoint, anything would have been an improvement. Until the University Center opened, their 48 organizations had to meet in vacant classrooms and adjourn when lectures resumed.

The faculty dining room was in a basement. The bookstore, cafeteria and study lounges were scattered all over the Linda Vista campus.

Beginning in 1974, various student surveys and tours of other universities led to the design program for architect Drew to follow. The goal, according to Whitcomb and center director Thomas Cosgrove, was to produce a "living room" for the campus.

From all indications, they succeeded. The foyer is filled with students lounging in heavy furniture patterned after the solid look prevalent in mid-1500s Spain.

"Things have to be very durable," Whitcomb said, "so it's fortunate we have this period to work with. The University of Illinois is 18th century Georgian with mirror-like surfaces which are very difficult to work with."

The ground-floor lounge is so homey that students curl up on the couch or nod off in the TV room.

"It was supposed to be for conversation, cards, a little flirting," Whitcomb said. "It's become more of

a study lounge."

Food services occupy about 40 percent of the building, but the layout is far more sophisticated than the traditional cafeteria common at most colleges. For one thing, the main floor serving area is separated from the 375-seat dining room, and the furniture is movable -- but not easily.

"We made a conscious decision to create a dining room," as opposed to the all-plastic, high-stress feeling of a fast-food restaurant, Cosgrove said. "The thought was that most people would be able to sit down and dine together."

Added Whitcomb: "They needed to have a dining experience. That's more important than flexibility."

There is a separate, 300-seat informal eating area downstairs that includes a grill and gourmet coffee counter. Another area, the 300-seat "Marketplace," includes a delicatessen, bakery and ice cream parlor, on the same floor as the main cafeteria. The faculty and staff eat in a separate area adjacent to the main dining room.

There are plenty of offices now for

student groups. A game room has pool tables and video games, the grill doubles as a nightclub, and a multipurpose room can be transformed into seating for 650.

To reinforce the traditional look, Whitcomb placed blown-up photographs of Spanish Renaissance buildings throughout the University Center and chose colors and textures to recall the taste of the past.

"We're very used (today) to industrial dyes, which have a sharper image," she said. Consequently, she took extra pains to find the right blue and then spread it around in the most unusual places -- applying it to chalkboards and pool tables alike.

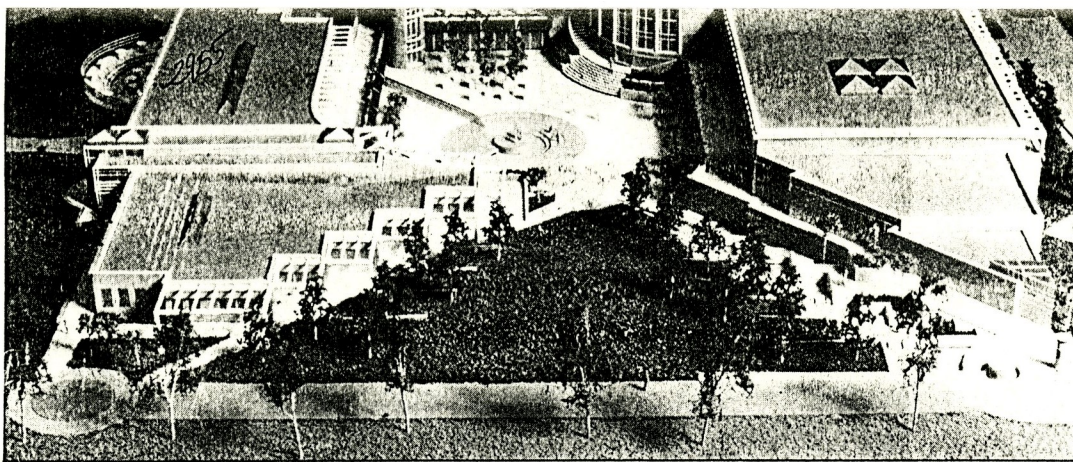
Not even the smallest details escaped Whitcomb's eye. In the men's restroom, she hung framed drawings of Renaissance-age commonfolk. (The bare-breasted "girl from Granada" is sure to be a big hit.)

"We wanted students to think of it as the 'executive washroom,'" she explained. "It's a good anti-graffiti device."

And the signs throughout the build-

ing were style-coordinated. She hired a student to stencil the letters, based on 16th century script. Although no-

See CENTERS on Page F-32



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(Neil Morgan is on assignment.)

TRASH TRUCKIN': Mayor O'Connor is about to take on a challenge made six months ago by a crew of city employees. On Thursday, she'll spend the morning in overalls, riding on a dump truck with city garbage collectors, hauling trash.

MUSIC: Efforts to revive the Symphony are failing. Dr. William McGill has scratched a proposed series of luncheons to raise money for a 1987-88 season: "When I went out testing the waters among some of those we planned to invite, I ran into a lot of opposition because of the credibility problem with the Symphony." The Symphony's self-imposed deadline for raising \$2 million it needs for a winter season is 10 days away.

CITY BEAT: Korea's Hyundai and two Japanese automakers are negotiating with the port to switch their U.S. port of entry from Los Angeles/Long Beach to San Diego. ... Governors of 470 Rotary districts in 161 nations convene at Hotel Inter-Continental in spring 1989. Despite the Supreme Court's ruling yesterday, it could be an all-male gathering. All district governors are past presidents of Rotary clubs.

CITY SCENES: Bob Hawkins is the first to find a mistake on Sea World's huge walk-around map. The big island in the Niagara River, just above the falls, is designated Goat Island. Hawkins knows it's Grand Island; he summered there as a youngster. (There is a Goat Island in British Columbia.) ... For a Press Club spoof of Dennis Conner on Thursday night, Cubic's Jerry Ringer will portray Malin Burnham — plotting the America's Cup defense off Pump Station 64, so that we win by default. ... The executive urinals at PSA headquarters have bull's-eyes.

PARTY LINE: George Mitrovich had called the same man in Denver regularly for years before his Denver friend surprised him: "I sure hope you're using our 800 number." ... The telephone answering machine at Sierra Club headquarters in L.A. offers a recorded apology: "We're sorry we missed your call. ... We're out saving the world." ... On a musical hold after he called Paris-Frederick Mortuary, Floyd Thomas heard a lilting voice sing, "I'll have my whole life to spend with you ..."

SCHOOL NEWS: USD and SDSU are teaming to help American companies gain a competitive edge over Japanese companies. The schools' extension divisions are launching an Institute of Quality and Productivity. ... Eighty percent of the nation's law schools report declining applications for fall. Not in San Diego. USD Law School has 2,325 applications so far — up 200 over last year. And at Cal Western, where Mike Dessent is marking his first anniversary as dean, 2,700 have applied, up 1,500 over last year's total.

QUOTABLE: "San Diegans are second only to the people of Atlantis in having access to their waterfront." — Port Director Don Nay.

THE NAMES: Paul Krueger had a San Diego omelet (with onions, ham, peppers and tomatoes) in Manhattan at a restaurant called Jackson Hole. ... Atty. Carlos Batara is wearing shorts to work, with a full-leg cast. It's fallout from the downtown Y's noontime basketball bash. ... Remember Charlie of the old Charlie & Harrigan team? His real name is Jack Woods, and he's running a radio station in Ventura. Its call letters have a hometown ring: KOGO.

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



HOT WHEELS: As a public service, KSDO Radio airs frequent stolen-car reports for Crime Stoppers. But over the weekend, the station broadcast one as a public and personal service. This particular stolen car — a 1982 Mercedes turbo diesel — belonged to KSDO morning man Ernie Myers, who was doing his Friday show when it was bagged from the company lot. There was a security man on duty, says Myers. But he apparently got lost in detail work. When the thieves took Myers' Mercedes, they left behind a battered Chevrolet Chevette. The security guard tagged the abandoned Chevy for illegal parking.

SNOOP DU JOUR: It's a low-profile visit, but Atty. Gen. Ed Meese will have a busy itinerary tomorrow when he comes home to San Diego for the day. In the morning, he'll address undercover officers at the 32nd national training seminar of the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit at the Hanalei. He'll lunch at USD with "Corporate Associates," a group of big-bucks backers of the university, then go to the law school for a meeting of the Board of Visitors, of which Meese is a member. ... A 120-room Fiesta Inn, operated by Holiday Inns, has been added to the ambitious Villas del Rio shopping-dining complex scheduled to open in Tijuana late this year. Also planned for the upscale center: a Casa Ley supermarket, operated in partnership with another big-name gringo outfit: Safeway Stores.

THE STAND-IN: The fan who phoned the SD Opera office for tickets to Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" and "The Medium" got a temporary receptionist with a thick accent. She also got prompt and efficient information. And when the caller thanked the receptionist, she got a surprise. "I'm always happy to have an enthusiastic audience at one of my operas," said Maestro Menotti, who'd grabbed the Opera phone and decided to play receptionist while waiting for a ride to rehearsal.

LIFE IN THE CITY: UCSD will have more than its usual quota of Nobel laureates this week. Joseph Goldstein, the 1985 Nobel Prize winner in physiology/medicine, is due in Thursday for a two-day Molecular Biology Symposium sponsored by Eli Lilly. ... Rick Leibert, the former KGB program director who originated the highly popular Sky Shows at SD Stadium, is into fireworks full-time now. He's based in LA, but he'll be back in San Diego tonight for his National Fireworks Ensemble blowout at Seaport Village. It's a celebration of the new alien amnesty law and Cinco de Mayo. (The party's underwritten by Coors). ... Syndicated political columnist and former presidential pitchman Pat Buchanan keynotes the American Resort Development Conference at the Sheraton here Sunday.

MORNING MOUTH: Roger Hedgecock, who's found something of a third wind as rock 'n' roll singer, has a first record due in some local stores this week. It's the old rocker, "Louie, Louie," backed by "Wild Thing," and recorded with his new sidekick, reporter Thomas K. Arnold. At a party Saturday night, Hedgecock gave an autographed copy to an old colleague, Councilman Mike Gotch, who chose a different path to political retirement. Hedgecock's pointed inscription: "Free at last."

QUOTE WORTHY: He doesn't make the cover, so this week's *Sports Illustrated* interview with Padres Mgr. Larry Bowa can't be a jinx. On the other hand, how do you jinx a rookie manager whose team is off to a 7-and-20 start? Still, it offers interesting insight into a manager whose favorite adjective is bleep. "I like being the underdog," says Bowa. "It makes you dig deeper within yourself. It's true I've always had a bad temper. But it's much more controllable now."

Who said women are the weaker sex?



It was primarily a female audience at UCLA last week that heard the results of a study conducted by sociologist Denise Bielby, right, on women at work.



"Women allocate more effort to work than do men with comparable attributes and responsibilities."

Sociologist Denise Bielby

By Tricia Crane
Herald staff writer

Women work harder than men both at home and at their jobs, according to a new study by two sociologists presented last week at a UCLA conference on women at work sponsored by the university's Institute for Social Science Research, the Center for the Study of Women and the Institute of Industrial Relations.

Women give more time and attention to their jobs than men despite the fact that women also spend more than twice as much time on household tasks, said Denise Bielby, reading the

conclusion of a study she conducted in collaboration with her husband, William Bielby, both UC Santa Barbara sociologists.

The Bielbys, who had analyzed data from a representative national survey conducted by the University of Michigan of 1,515 working men and women, found that more women than men reported having jobs that call for considerable physical or mental effort and at which they expend greater effort than is required.

The Bielby study challenges a long-held economic assumption that the reason women don't earn as much money as men is because they allocate less effort to work because of family and household responsibilities and therefore seek

less demanding jobs with lower hourly wages.

In the past economists such as supply-side economist Gary Becker who have looked at the effort expended by men and women at work have argued that a woman is more likely to perceive her job as being more demanding because of the toll taken on her store of energy by her household responsibilities. But the Bielby study shows this assumption to be false.

"If that were the case," says Denise Bielby, "we would not expect women to score higher on the question we asked regarding the effort put into a job beyond what is required." If the existing assumptions of economists were true, she says, this "should be

precisely where women would make the trade-off, where they should be reducing effort in the workplace in order to meet family obligations. But this is not what we found."

Furthermore, she added, their research suggests that women tend to underestimate the value of their work. "So our estimates might actually *understate* the sex difference in allocation of effort."

The Bielby study is significant because economists have shown that assumptions about gender differences can lead to discrimination in employment. "Ironically," she says, "our results suggest that an astute employer would do better by discriminating against men than women. Our findings show that roughly 65 to 70 percent of all women allocate more effort to work than do men with comparable attributes and responsibilities."

The Bielby study concludes: "For women to work harder than men, despite their greater household responsibilities, they must be able to draw on a reserve of energy that is either not available to the typical male or, more realistically, that men choose not to draw upon."

Another of the Bielbys' studies found that although women are working twice as hard away from home, when they are at home they are starting to not do as much.

The Bielbys have found that although men don't help in the home any more than they have in the past, they are beginning to acknowledge that neither should women who work outside the home have to work at home too. Denise Bielby says that the result of this is that what constitutes a clean house is changing.

"What men and women used to put a premium on isn't the case anymore," she says. "People today are more willing to put up with a mess."

The Bielby study was but one of the many papers presented in brief at the UCLA conference held for a primarily female audience all day Friday.

Denise Dimon of the University of San Diego read from a study of women doctors she collaborated on with William Custer of the American Medical Association. That study found that female physicians

are more than twice as likely to be in employed positions (rather than self-employed positions) than their male colleagues.

UCLA law professor Carrie Menkel-Meadow, describing her worldwide analysis of women in the law, reported her finding that in every country women lawyers are relegated to applying themselves to the areas of the law the culture values least. Women lawyers have tended to employ innovations in conflict resolution such as mediation, she said. She expressed hope that as more women become lawyers the law will be "feminized" not only in the numerical sense but in a qualitative sense. And then she shared her fear: "How can women change some of the structures of the legal profession unless women do rise to some of the high levels within the profession? And can they rise to those high levels by innovating or will the pressures to adapt, to look like one of the boys, to conform to conventional notions of what it means to be a good lawyer, to be so strong that by the time women get there they won't remember some of the different voices by which they are trying to change the system?"

The conclusions of the research conducted by Douglas Rebne, a researcher with the UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations, provided a possible answer to Menkel-Meadow's questions about the future of women in the law. Rebne is concerned with technological change and its effect on worker participation and productivity. He reported the bad news first: that his subject — women academics — are paid less for comparable achievements and have greater difficulty publishing than their male counterparts.

Rebne's good news, however, can be interpreted to pertain to women in all fields. The good news, he said, is that the more women there are in a field the better women fare, the more productive they are.

Andrea Rich, UCLA assistant vice chancellor and one of the conference moderators, said: "The challenge for us all, for me at least, is not to get angry when we hear the results of this research. The challenge is that change is possible."

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. W. 20,000)

MAY 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Growth control to be debated

²⁹⁵⁵
SAN DIEGO ⁵ University of San Diego law professors Richard "Corky" Wharton and Hugh Friedman will be pitted against each other in the first ever USD Forum, Wednesday, May 13, at 4 p.m., at the Lyceum Theatre.

Wharton and Friedman, in their role as advocates, will debate growth control in the San Diego region.

Wharton, who will argue for growth controls, will call as witnesses:

- Lynn Benn, who chairs the county Community Planning Committee and the Sierra Club Land Use Task Force and is a member of Mayor Maureen O'Connor's Growth Management Task Force.

- Dwight Worden, considered

the area's foremost attorney for tightly managed growth. He is a former Del Mar city attorney and represented the losing side in the lawsuit opposing creation of North City West.

Friedman, who will represent the pro-growth argument, will call to testify:

- Former San Diego Councilman Fred Schnaubelt, who is now in real estate development.

- Kim Kilkenny, a legislative analyst for the San Diego Construction Industry Federation.

Sheldon Krantz, dean of USD's School of Law, will moderate the program.

The USD Forum is free and open to the public. Because of limited seating, tickets must be obtained for admission.

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

MAY 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Benke to Be Appellate Judge; Tough on Crime



Judge Patricia D. Benke

By DANIEL M. WEINTRAUB,
Times Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO—Gov. George Deukmejian appointed San Diego Superior Court Judge Patricia D. Benke to the state Court of Appeal on Tuesday, a move that could put her in position for an eventual appointment to the California Supreme Court.

Benke, 38, was the only woman among six finalists Deukmejian considered before he filled three Supreme Court openings created in November when voters ousted Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird and Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph R. Grodin.

The three appointed to the court were all appellate justices.

Benke, who served as a deputy attorney general under Deukmeji-

an when he was state attorney general, will replace retired Justice Gerald Lewis on the Court of Appeal's 4th District.

Deukmejian appointed Benke to the San Diego Municipal Court in 1983 and promoted her to the Superior Court bench in 1985.

As a deputy attorney general specializing in criminal matters, Benke had a reputation as a tireless worker, to the point that she once reportedly told a colleague that she got headaches if she went long periods without working. As a Superior Court judge, she was generally considered to be a conservative and tough on crime.

Benke once criticized the Supreme Court for making "a mockery of the justice process" after she lost a death penalty case while still a deputy attorney general in 1981.

The court in that case ruled that defendants in death penalty cases cannot plead guilty and ask for the death penalty without their lawyer's consent.

As a result of the ruling, Benke said in asking for reconsideration, the "trial process becomes a charade forced upon a defendant who wishes to simply confess his crime. It becomes a hurdle to the truth."

Benke received a bachelor's degree from San Diego State University in 1971 and her law degree from the University of San Diego three years later.

The salary for appellate court justices is \$93,272.

Benke could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Times staff writer Philip Hager in San Francisco contributed to this story.

MAY 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

10 Part III/Wednesday, May 6, 1987

J

San Diego High School Player of the Week

His Turnaround Is More Than Fair Play

2955
By JEFFREY MILLER

Earlier this season, Tom Stilinovich experienced some tough times. After hitting .350 last season, he began this season by getting only one hit in his first 24 at-bats. As a pitcher, Stilinovich—the top starter for University of San Diego High School—lost three of his first five decisions.

"I had three in a row where I'd give up a few bloopers, a walk, an error and then a guy would hit it out," Stilinovich said. "A lot of it was just mechanics—trying to overthrow and getting the ball up."

But last week, Stilinovich, The Times' Player of the Week, caused the Dons' opponents some tough times. Tuesday, he pitched a no-hitter in a 12-0 victory over Kearny. Two days later, he was 2 for 3 with four RBIs to lead the Dons to a 12-7 victory over La Jolla.

"In the second inning, I started thinking about it," Stilinovich said. "I got [Scott] Welish and [Lupe] Ford out and I figured if I could get those guys out another time, I could pitch a no-hitter."

Baseball superstition dictates that no-hitters are to be ignored until they have been achieved. Stilinovich's teammates did not mention he had a no-hitter going, though the pitcher isn't sure they were being superstitious.

"I don't think anybody knew it was a no-hitter," Stilinovich said. "Only my shortstop, Pete Hawes, mentioned it to me. Before the last



Tom Stilinovich

USD High School

- **Position:** Pitcher/outfielder
- **Height, Weight, Class:** 6-1, 180, Sr.
- **Last Week:** On Tuesday, pitched a no-hitter for USDHS in 12-0 victory over Kearny. On Thursday, was 2 for 3 with four RBIs in the Dons' 12-7 victory over La Jolla.

inning, he told me to just throw strikes because they'd play good defense behind me."

Stilinovich said the key to the success that had eluded him earlier in the season has been a more-relaxed pitching motion.

"I try to throw it slower and keep it down," he said. "I'm not trying to overthrow it. A lot of the trouble I've had is when I throw hard, I tend to get the ball up at waist level."

Pitching, Stilinovich is 5-3. Since his 1-for-24 slump, he has hit .395 to raise his season average to .290. His team, ranked No. 5 in the county, is tied for first place in the City Western League and appears headed for the playoffs.

However, Stilinovich will not be satisfied until he pitches at San

Diego Jack Murphy Stadium in the section's 3-A championship game. USDHS appeared to be headed there last season. The Dons were leading San Marcos, 1-0, in a semifinal when things turned sour for Stilinovich.

"I balked in the tying run," Stilinovich said. In the eighth inning of that game, After a three-base error, Stilinovich's successor, Mike Eggleton, intentionally walked the next two batters to load the bases, then issued another walk that cost the Dons a chance at the section title.

"It was just like the Angels last year," Stilinovich said. "We had one out to go. I thought we should have played in the stadium. . . . That's our goal this year—to make it to the stadium and win it."

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MAY 6 - 1987

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Former USF coach Phil Woolpert dies

2955
SEQUIM, Wash. (AP) — Phil Woolpert, who coached the University of San Francisco to back-to-back NCAA basketball championships in 1955 and 1956, died of lung cancer at his home near here Tuesday. He was 71.

Woolpert's two national title teams were led by Bill Russell and K.C. Jones, who later starred for the Boston Celtics in the NBA. Jones now coaches the Celtics and Russell was just named the new coach of the Sacramento Kings.

Woolpert had been diagnosed as having lung cancer last summer. He was survived by his wife, Mary, and five children.

He coached at USF for nine seasons, when he resigned with a 149-74 record in 1959. After Woolpert left USF, he coached the San Francisco Saints of the old American Basketball League in 1961-62. He later became the basketball coach and athletic director at University of San Diego, where he compiled a 90-90 record from 1962-1969.

He moved to the Sequim area in

1972 and drove a bus for the Sequim School District until his retirement two years ago.

"I'm sure he had a full life," said Seattle SuperSonics' coach Bernie Bickerstaff, who played for Woolpert in San Diego. "He certainly helped a lot of people, including myself. Phil left a lot of positive things in this world."

"Phil was so far ahead of other coaches in recruiting black players it was scary," said Pete Newell, who coached California to an NCAA championship. "There were a lot of rednecks back then."

Woolpert took over at USF for Newell in 1950 when Newell left to become the head coach at Michigan State.

At USF, Woolpert's teams set a then-NCAA record with 60 consecutive victories. The streak began when Russell and Jones were juniors. UCLA broke the USF streak by winning 88 straight from 1971-74. In addition, he coached USF to the NCAA Final Four in 1957 without Russell and Jones.

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MAY 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

May 14, 1987

*Growth

Continued From B-1

setting limits not only on residential development, but on commercial and industrial growth.

Schnaubelt and Kilkenny responded to Benn's and Worden's proposals by saying any government-imposed caps on growth would result in higher housing prices, higher unemployment, greater disparity between the quality of life for wealthy and low-income persons, reduced revenues for governments and, consequently, fewer public services.

Schnaubelt said the question facing the San Diego region is not whether it should have a regional growth plan but rather who should do the planning.

"I think we should rely on the experts," he said, "the people that put millions of dollars of their own money on the line — the home builders who, with their architects, their engineers, their landscapers, have to meet the demands of the buying public."

Kilkenny said a moratorium on growth would result in 150,000 to 200,000 workers, mostly in middle-income positions, losing their jobs and an increase in the county's unemployment rate to 14 percent from its current 6 percent.

USD professors take sides on growth-limit issue

By Richard Core
Tribune Staff Writer

What price paradise?

A debate on how the San Diego region should manage its growth has boiled down to that question.

"I hope that we can all say 20 years from now, to our children or our grandchildren, that we didn't pave paradise, we saved paradise," said University of San Diego law professor Richard "Corky" Wharton.

"Yes, it would be nice 20 years from now to look back and say to our children, 'We saved this paradise for you,'" responded C. Hugh Friedman, also a USD law professor. "But let's

hope we can say it to them because they live nearby. If we follow (Wharton's) views we may have to be saying it over the telephone, long-distance, because they won't be able to afford to live here."

Wharton and Friedman were adversaries in the debate yesterday at the Lyceum Theatre, which addressed the question of whether a plan should be adopted that would involve all local governments in the San Diego region in setting limits on growth. The debate was sponsored by the University of San Diego and was one of a number of forums planned to spotlight critical regional issues.

Wharton, who argued for growth limits, supported his position by calling on Lynn Benn, chairwoman of the county Community Planning Committee and a member of Mayor O'Connor's Growth Management Task Force, and Dwight Worden, former Del Mar city attorney who fought creation of the North City West development.

Friedman, who argued against imposing growth limits, brought to the witness stand Fred Schnaubelt, a former San Diego city councilman now in real estate development, and Kim Kilkenny, legislative analyst for the San Diego Construction Industry

Federation.

Benn recited a litany of the problems the San Diego region faces in air quality, traffic congestion, sewage disposal, garbage disposal and water supplies. She said that if current situations continue, they all will worsen as another million people come to the area by the year 2010 as projected, raising the county population to more than 3 million.

"We have to solve our existing problems before we grow anymore," Benn said. "We need to slow down, catch up and get control of our lives and then look at where we're going."

Worden said the public already is

demanding limits on growth, as seen in managed-growth initiatives recently adopted by voters in Carlsbad, Oceanside and Vista.

"Growth limitation of some form is a reality right now in this region," Worden said. "And the task for us is: Are we going to relegate it to wild-fire initiatives or are we going to get together and develop it into a responsible, regional program and do it right?"

Worden proposed that a government agency be created to coordinate the county's municipalities in balancing growth. He also favored

Please see GROWTH, B-2

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

MAY 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Downtown forum to address growth issues

2955
University of San Diego Law Professors Richard "Corky" Wharton and Hugh Friedman will be pitted against each other in the first University of San Diego Forum, set for 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at the Lyceum Theatre.

Wharton and Friedman, in their role as advocates, will debate growth control in the San Diego region.

Format of the 90-minute forum will be similar to public television's "The Advocates," in which recognized experts — on both sides of the issue — are called on the "witness stand" to testify.

Wharton, who will argue for growth controls, will call as witnesses:

• **H Lynn Benn**, who chairs the county Community Planning Committee and the Sierra Club Land Use Task Force, and is a member of Mayor O'Connor's Growth Management Task Force.

• **Dwight Worden**, considered the area's foremost attorney for tightly managed growth. He is a former Del Mar city attorney and represented the losing side in the lawsuit opposing creation of North City West.

Friedman, who will represent the pro-growth argument, will

call to testify:

• **Former San Diego Councilman Fred Schnaubelt**, who is now in real estate development.

• **Kim Kilkenny**, a legislative analyst for the San Diego Construction Industry Federation.

To frame the debate, Professors Friedman and Wharton will ask the question:

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

Much of the debate will be based on extensive research by Professor Wharton and Professor Dirk Yandell, USD School of Business.

A special study guide reflecting their research will be made available to the public after the debate.

"The forum, and its accompanying research, is intended to

provide as much information as possible so there can then be informed debate in the community," said Yandell, an assistant professor of economics.

Wharton, a veteran land use attorney, said he is hopeful that the forum will act as a catalyst for change. "The best outcome (of the forum) we can hope for is that the cities and county government will work together," the law professor said.

Sheldon Krantz, dean of USD's School of Law, will moderate the program.

Professionals from the Old Globe and San Diego Repertory theaters have been retained for set design and production.

The forum is free and open to the public. Because of limited seating, tickets must be obtained for admission.

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

National news

Letter from Washington:

Local university — but which? — said to covet Reagan library

By Mark Ragan

Copley News Service
Special to The Tribune

MYSTERY UNIVERSITY... A San Diego university has approached the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation about locating a \$100 million library and public affairs center on its campus.

Gary Jones, executive director of the Washington-based foundation and a former Reagan undersecretary of education, said he is looking at Southern California as a site for the library.

Jones said the foundation has been contacted by a number of educational institutions in Southern California, including a university in San Diego.

He said he couldn't remember the name of the San Diego institution but probably will be receiving an application from it soon. Last month, the foundation announced that it had abandoned Stanford University as a site for the library and center.

The faculty at Stanford had expressed concern that the library

High-mount brake lights cutting rear-end crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study has concluded that the high-mounted rear brake lights required on all cars since 1986 have helped prevent rear-end collisions.

The Department of Transportation study found that cars with the extra light are 22 percent less likely to be struck from the rear while braking.

might compromise the university's independence by linking it with Reagan conservatism. San Diego has a number of high-powered connections to the Reagan administration.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III once lived in La Mesa and taught at the University of San Diego. A spokesman for the university said yesterday that he didn't know whether university officials had applied for the Reagan library. Representatives of San Diego State University and the University of California at San Diego said the same.

★ ★ ★

BATES ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION... Rep. Jim Bates, back from a three-day trip to Nicaragua, has asked the State Department and the House Armed Services Committee to launch an official investigation into the death of an American volunteer working for the Sandinista regime.

The American, Benjamin E. Linder, a 27-year-old mechanical engineer from Portland, Ore., was killed April 28 when his armed work crew was ambushed by rebels in the northern province of Jinotega. He had been working on a hydroelectric project and was said to be carrying a Kalashnikov assault rifle.

Bates, who met with Linder's family in Managua on Friday night, said the State Department should interrogate the U.S.-backed Contras to find out how Linder was killed and whether he was targeted by the Contras for assassination.

"We want to know who killed him,"

Bates said. "We think the Contras know and we want them to be brought to justice."

Bates is not the first to demand answers from the State Department. Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Oregon, sent a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz the day after Linder's death asking him to answer a number of questions, including whether the killers were "armed, trained, advised, supplied or funded by the United States government."

AuCoin represents Linder's Portland district.

★ ★ ★

HANGING IN THERE... Meanwhile, Bates returned to the United States to find his favored presidential candidate, former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, steeped in allegations that he had spent Friday night and most of Saturday in the company of a 29-year-old actress. Bates, one of 13 House members to endorse Hart, said it is "not time to abandon ship... but I'm thinking about his candidacy" in light of what occurred.

"He (Hart) has admitted that he used poor judgment and I would agree with him," Bates said.

★ ★ ★

AIR SAFETY... Rep. Bill Lowery,

R-San Diego, has introduced legislation with Rep. Bob Badham, R-Newport Beach, to require general aviation planes to install sophisticated equipment that would enable control towers to identify them on their radar screens.

The bill would amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 to require the installation and operation of "altitude encoding transponders" in all aircraft flown in the Los Angeles and San Diego basin areas.

Currently, all aircraft operating above 12,500 feet must now carry a transponder.

Concern over air safety in Southern California was heightened last summer when a general aviation plane collided with a Mexican commercial airliner over Cerritos, killing 82 people.

There are seven major commercial airfields from San Diego to northern regions of the Los Angeles basin, four of which are on the Federal Aviation Administration's list of the 10 most active airports in the United States, according to Lowery's office.

The transponders cost from \$850 to \$1,500 per airplane, but Lowery asserted the costs could be defrayed through lower insurance premiums.

REAL ESTATE LICENSE

San Diego, CA
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MAY 7 1987

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San Diego, Thursday, May 7, 1987



THE TRIBUNE E-5

PREP SCORELINE
293-2000

Prep baseball title games appear set for USD

The San Diego CIF Class 3-A and 2-A baseball playoffs are expected to be at USD again this year, but because of the enlarged playoff format, the games will not be played as a double-header.

Instead, the 2-A championship game has been tentatively scheduled for USD on Wednesday, June 3, and the 3-A on Thursday, June 4 at the same site.

The first round is scheduled for Tuesday, May 26, the quarterfinals on Thursday, May 28, and the semifinals on Saturday, May 30. It's hoped

that the semifinals will be played as double-headers on the USD and San Diego State fields.

Commissioner Kendall Webb, the San Diego high school baseball coaches association, and the SDCIF baseball advisory committee explored the possibilities of playing at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, the site of the title games two years ago, but nothing could be worked out.

The Padres end a homestand on Saturday, May 30, too soon for the championship games to be played, and because the Stadium Authority,

the stadium's governing body, won't waive the \$5,000 rental fee, the cost of staging the games without Padres help is prohibitive.

Just as in football and basketball, there will be 12 teams in the baseball playoffs this year.

In recent years, with only eight teams in each division, the playoffs had been run off on a Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday schedule except for years when arrangements to play the championship games prior to a Padres game were feasible.

MAY 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Former USD coach Woolpert dies at 71

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

2955
Phil Woolpert, who coached basketball at the University of San Diego for seven seasons after leading the University of San Francisco to consecutive NCAA titles and 60 straight victories in the mid-1950s, died yesterday of lung cancer.

The 71-year-old Woolpert resided in Sequim, Wash., where he lived since shortly after leaving USD in 1969.

"It is sad," said Gus Magee, a USD assistant coach who played under Woolpert for the Toreros. "We were expecting it to happen from the news of the last couple of weeks. When they discovered the cancer last summer the doctors said then it was too late to do much.

"He was just a great human being. A lot of people look at him as a great basketball coach. I just knew him as a great person."

Woolpert is best known for coaching the USF teams that included Bill Russell and K.C. Jones. The Dons won the NCAA title in 1955 and 1956, and those teams' streak of 60 straight wins stood until UCLA won 88 straight from 1971-74.

Woolpert was the nation's coach of the year after his Dons won their first NCAA title in the 1954-55 season. His next club was 29-0. Considered a master of coaching defense and ballhandling, Woolpert built his programs without recruiting heavily outside the area of the school.

Nine members of his two championship teams, including Russell and Jones, came from the San Francisco Bay area. Woolpert's 1956-57 team,

without Russell and Jones, also reached the NCAA Final Four. For nine seasons at USF, Woolpert had a 149-74 record.

Woolpert came to the University of San Diego after a season of coaching the San Francisco Saints of the American Professional Basketball League. He was also the Toreros' athletic director. His record at USD was 90-90 for seven seasons.

"He did more for USD, probably, than he did for USF," said Torero baseball coach John Cunningham, who played for Woolpert at USF and coached under him at USD.

"What he should be remembered for most, however, is the stands he took. He was one of the forerunners for the rights of black athletes. He took stands that forced things to happen. I can remember us (USF) starting five blacks, and I can remember K.C. Jones being the first black captain in college basketball.

"Plus, he was responsible for getting USD on track as a college. He was the first guy to add professionalism to our faculty."

"I'm sure he had a full life," said Seattle SuperSonics coach Bernie Bickerstaff, who played for Woolpert at USD and succeeded him as the Toreros' head coach. "He certainly helped a lot of people, including myself. Phil left a lot of positive things in this world.

"He was one of my strongest backers to become the USD head coach."

Woolpert, who drove a bus in Sequim, Wash., before retiring 18 months ago, is survived by his wife, Mary, and five children. Services are pending.

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 32,685)
(Cir. S. 34,568)

MAY 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Former USD coach dies at age 71 ²⁹⁵

SEQUIM, Wash. (AP) — Phil Woolpert, who coached the University of San Francisco to a pair of NCAA basketball championships in 1955 and 1956 before serving as coach and athletic director at the University of San Diego, died of lung cancer at his home near Sequim on Tuesday. He was 71.

Woolpert's two national title teams were led by Bill Russell and K.C. Jones, who later starred for the Boston Celtics in the NBA. Jones now coaches the Celtics, and Russell was just named the new coach of the Sacramento Kings.

Woolpert had been diagnosed as having lung cancer last summer. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and five children. He was a native of Danville, Ky.

He coached at USF for nine seasons, when he resigned with a 149-74 record in 1959. After Woolpert left USF, he coached the San Francisco Saints of the old American Basketball League in 1961-62. He then moved to USD, where he compiled a 90-90 record from 1962 through 1969.

He moved to the Sequim area in 1972 and drove a bus for the Sequim School District until his retirement two years ago.

"I'm sure he had a full life," said Seattle SuperSonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff, who played for Woolpert in San Diego. "He certainly helped a lot of people, including myself. Phil left a lot of positive things in this world."

At USF, Woolpert's teams set a then-NCAA record with 60 consecutive victories. The streak began when Russell and Jones were juniors. UCLA broke the USF streak by winning 88 straight from 1971-74. In addition, he coached USF to the NCAA Final Four in 1957 without Russell and Jones.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

MAY 8 1987

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

USD DONATION — USD's basketball program received a \$7,500 donation last week from proceeds of the 4th Annual Celebrity Golf Classic, which took place in January at Bernardo Heights Country Club. 2955

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

MAY 8 1987

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

WHAT'S DOING
■ The University of San Diego presents a liturgical drama from the 13th Century, complete with vestments that haven't been used since the 1960s.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

MAY 7 1987

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

COACH DIES — Former USD basketball coach Phil Woolpert, who earlier had coached USF to two NCAA championships in 1955 and '56, died yesterday at Sequim, Wash., of lung cancer. Woolpert was 71. His title teams were led by Bill Russell and K.C. Jones. He coached at USD (1961-68), and was athletic director. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

MAY 8 1987

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

USD Founders Gallery — "Corita Kent — Serigraphs," through May 31 noon-5 p.m. weekdays. Information: 260-4600 ext. 4261.

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

MAY 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD hosts liturgical performance

ALCALA PARK — The "Play of Daniel," a 13th century liturgical drama, will make its San Diego debut May 8 and 9, 8 p.m., in Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego.

The opera workshop features singing by Dr. Cole Manes, a USD biology professor; Father Nicolas Reveles, director of the USD liturgical music program; and William Eichorn, a USD music lecturer who is in charge of the production.

Ron Hill, a USD English professor, will narrate. The cast of approximately 24 people also includes students and alumni.

"We will wear liturgical garments and vestments that have been in storage since about 1965," said Eichorn. Rights to the play were purchased from Oxford University Press.

General admission is \$5, and \$2 for senior citizens and students with identification. The production is cosponsored by the USD Music Department and Campus Ministry. For more information call 260-4600, ext. 4456.

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

MAY 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Good choice for bench

2955
The appointment of Superior Court Judge Patricia Benke to the six-member 4th District Court of Appeal in San Diego comes as no particular surprise. After all, she was among six finalists that Gov. Deukmejian considered in filling three vacancies on the state Supreme Court earlier this year. Yet, one marvels at her rapid rise through the judicial ranks.

Judge Benke was appointed to the San Diego Municipal Court by Gov. Deukmejian in 1983 and then elevated to the Superior Court two years later. She also served as an acting associate justice of the 4th District Court of Appeal last July. Now she is about to return "home," as she

puts it, to replace Justice Gerald Lewis, who retired last Friday.

A 1974 graduate of the University of San Diego's Law School, Judge Benke is intelligent, resourceful, and thoroughly committed to the pursuit of justice. She should be right at home on the 4th District bench.

In fact, these very traits first brought her to Mr. Deukmejian's attention from 1974 to 1982, when he was state Attorney General and she was one of his deputies. During that time, she won high praise for her work in the criminal division. A specialist in search-and-seizure cases, she also was the lead attorney in cases concerning election law,

welfare fraud, child abuse, and the due-process rights of juveniles.

The same sense of purpose has served Judge Benke well on the bench during the last four years. She is a strict constructionist who doesn't suffer criminals and delaying tactics gladly. And her carefully reasoned rulings have rarely been reversed on appeal.

Patricia Benke promises to be an excellent addition to the 4th District Court of Appeal once she is confirmed. Whereupon she will be ideally positioned to be nominated for the next opening on the state Supreme Court, should it occur while Gov. Deukmejian is in office.

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

MAY 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD nets \$7,500²⁹⁵⁵ from golf

The University of San Diego men's basketball program has received \$7,500 from the proceeds of this year's Celebrity Golf Classic.

The tournament, held Jan. 26 at Bernardo Heights Country Club, was sponsored by Coast Distributing Co. and the Garvey Marketing Group.

FOOTBALL CLINIC — Former Chargers offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese, now with the Los Angeles

Local Briefs

Rams, will be the featured speaker at USD's football clinic tomorrow. Registration (\$15) begins at 7:40 a.m. in the University Center, Forum A. For information, call USD coach Brian Fogarty at 277-4274 or 260-4803.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES —
Eddie Johnson had a

College baseball

2955 Champ Cards Corral-ed by emotional Cal

By Casey Tefertiller
OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

Sometimes the toughest part of any relationship can be the morning after.

"I think we were a little more pumped up because of what happened," Cal pitcher Fred Corral said Saturday, a day after the Bears and Stanford engaged in a vicious bench-clearing brawl prompted by an exchange of hit batsmen.

The two teams regained control of their emotions, and left the arguing to the coaches long enough for Cal to capitalize on Corral's clutch pitching in a 7-6, 10-inning victory in Berkeley.

The Cardinal did have some consolation. Because of Southern Cal's 7-6 victory over UCLA, Stanford has clinched at least a tie for the conference title. The Cards are 17-7 with four games remaining, while the Bruins are 15-13 with two left. All Stanford needs to win the title outright is one more victory, and the team will have its first chance in Sunday's 1 p.m. game against Cal at Sunken Diamond.

"It's not like we have a grudge against them, they're a great baseball team," said Corral, who recorded his 10th victory without a loss. "Yesterday, we went out and banged gloves, and we had to come back today and play baseball. We're using baseball gloves, not boxing gloves."

The left-handed Corral, a junior transfer from San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton, also earned the pitching win in Thursday's 19-9 Cal victory. The Cards came back for a 7-6 win in Friday's brawlgame, the fight erupting after an exchange of hit batsmen.

The players stayed out of Saturday's arguments. Stanford head coach Mark Marquess and Cal assistant Paul Moore were both ejected.

What they missed and an estimated crowd of 1,900 saw was a wild finish, as Todd Mayo's double to right-center brought home Anthony Crudele with the winning run.

And Mayo was considering about trying another strategy through most of his at bat.

"When I came up I was thinking about bunting, but then I decided I was going down swinging. I was going to take my cuts."

Mayo's hit gave the Bears their seventh win in their last 10 games and kept alive an ever-so-slender hope of landing a berth in the NCAA postseason regionals. Their 12-17 conference mark is unimpressive, but they are one of the hottest teams in the nation. Stanford, ranked third and sixth in the national polls, is one of the best.

"I don't think there's literally hatred between the two schools," Mayo said. "Naturally because it's Stanford, it adds a little more emotion."

The Bears rallied their emotions and rallied from behind after Stanford took a 5-1 lead, two of those runs coming on a massive home run by third baseman Ed Sprague. The blast was estimated at far more than 400

feet, and landed atop a three-story building beyond the left-field fence at Evans Diamond.

School officials recalled only one longer shot, that a drive hit by Mark McGwire in 1984, when he played for Southern Cal. McGwire now spends his time at the Oakland Coliseum, playing infield for the A's.

The Cards are already certain of a regional berth, and have applied to serve as a host. The announcement of regional berth locations is expected Monday.

While the Cards moved closer to the conference title, they received some bad news. Designated hitter Jeff Saenger is expected to miss the rest of the season with a cracked bone in his neck. While the injury is not considered serious, the junior with a .353 batting average and 42 RBIs has been told he needs four weeks of rest — which would run out at the end of the College World Series. He sustained the injury Thursday in a collision with Cal catcher Paul Ellison.

WCAC

■ **U-San Diego 14-8, St. Mary's 13-9:** Senior pitcher Dan Ward gutted out 10 innings to collect the win in the nightcap as the Gaels split a West Coast Athletic Conference double-header in Moraga.

After San Diego scored in the top of the 10th, the Gaels came back in the bottom of the inning to tie on Pat Brady's solo home run, then win when reserve Tracy DeDotto tripled and scored as he bowled over the catcher on Paul Enea's short sacrifice fly.

Ward, a senior, finishes the year with an 11-7 record, and the Gaels conclude with second place in the WCAC at 13-10.

Tim Fasel hit a grand slam for St. Mary's in the first game.

■ **Santa Clara 4-10, Pepperdine 3-11:** Scott Chiamparino pitched a six-hitter as the Broncos ended the visiting Waves' 22-game winning streak. Chiamparino struck out seven and walked three in hurling the seven-inning complete game against the conference champions.

SCU had a chance to sweep, and seemed to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth inning of the nightcap as Matt Toole scored on a sacrifice fly. However, the Waves appealed that Toole had left third too soon, and the umpires called the Bronco out to end the game.

NCAC

■ **S.F. State 6-5, UC-Davis 0-2:** The Gators' pitching continued to come through as S.F. State swept a double-header from NCAC foe UC-Davis at Maloney Field.

After posting a shutout Friday, S.F. State hurlers went 24 consecutive innings before the Aggies got two runs in the final frame of Saturday's second game.

Gators left-hander John Wilson (8-4) threw a three-hit shutout in the first game, and Bob Fanucchi (4-2) won the second.

The victory clinched second place for S.F. State in the NCAC. The Gators are 28-20 overall, 18-12 in league. UC-Davis falls to 16-34, 10-20.

■ **Sonoma St. 5-3, Hayward St. 4-2:** The Cossacks' Jay French threw a two-hitter in the first game as Sonoma State swept the double-header in Rohnert Park. Kevin Parker scored the winning run when he singled, stole second and third and came home on a passed ball.

In the second game, with the score tied 2-2 in the seventh inning, Denny Carlisle singled home Chuck McCane with the bases loaded. Randy Shipman (4-4) won the second game.

Sonoma State is now 30-20 overall, 18-12 in NCAC. That's the most wins in school history.

PCAA

■ **UC-Irvine 8, San Jose State 1:** Gabby Rodriguez allowed a leadoff homer to Greg Banda, then shutout the Spartans through the rest of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association game in Irvine.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

MAY 11 1987

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

Growth issues to get spotlight at 1st USD community forum

²⁹⁵⁵
Should all local governments in the San Diego area adopt a coordinated growth-management plan that actively limits growth? That will be the question posed to people on the witness stand at the University of San Diego's pilot community forum Wednesday.

In the tradition of public television's "The Advocates," USD law professors will quiz recognized experts on both sides of the growth issue at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Lyceum Theater at the Horton Plaza shopping center.

The free forum, which also will allow key members of the audience to participate, plans to tackle two issues a year. Some of the issues under consideration are morality in public office, border issues and location of the airport.

The forum is the product of a faculty-administration committee established last summer to find a way to inject academic knowledge into significant issues facing San Diego, said Sheldon Krantz, dean of the school of law and chairman of the committee.

MAY 12 1987

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

High Court Seen In Need of Facts To Bolster Rulings

Research Arm Needed?

2955

By DAN TRIGOBUFF

SAN DIEGO — The U.S. Supreme Court is at its worst when dealing with cases calling for empirical factual analysis, according to one of the nation's leading legal scholars. And he's got a proposal for help.

Kenneth Culp Davis, a professor of law at the University of San Diego and perhaps the nation's leading expert on administrative law, is calling for the court to gain access to Congressional research facilities.

"The Supreme Court is a principal lawmaker," said Davis. "It is at its best on complex thinking problems, on philosophical or ethical or moral issues, on analysis and reasoning, and on issues of interpretation. But it is often at its worst on issues of policy that are dependent on legislative facts."

There is an occasional exception, Davis noted. "Before the abortion case, (*Roe v. Wade*)," he said, "Justice (Harry) Blackmun spent much of a summer at the Mayo Clinic library to educate himself about abortion. By that means the court had the needed factual foundation for the decision, but that is unusual."

Indeed, Davis said, a dissenter in the equally prominent *Miranda v. Arizona* case commented on the "complete lack of empirical support for the decision."

Davis's idea has received mixed reviews. An administrator at the Congressional Research Service conceded that the concept had some merit, but suggested it be applied on a limited basis only. The Supreme Court had no official comment.

Should Judges Do Research?

Many lawyers will likely argue against judges doing their own research, preferring to maintain control of the information presented on their clients' behalf.

But Davis's reputation is likely to cause the profession to pay attention. Judge Alfred Goodwin of the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said he would carefully consider anything the professor proposed.

Davis does not extend his thesis to any courts outside the Supreme Court. "The Supreme Court initiates much more law than the other courts," he told the *Daily Journal*. Application to other courts, he said, would be relatively meaningless. "The problem is much different at the state level courts. And it's not a problem at the courts of appeal. They are not primary lawmakers. We should

explore it first at the Supreme Court."

Davis does not argue with the judiciary's right to make law. "Even though the Constitution explicitly puts the legislative power in Congress, judicial legislation is so deeply established that the legal profession takes it for granted, as though nature provided it." He does contend, however, that the Court "has no procedure designed for lawmaking."

To bridge the lawmaking gap, Davis suggests a statute authorizing the Supreme Court to have access to the Congressional Research Service, an 800-person information arm used by congressmen and budgeted at \$39 million a year. Davis said he did not think allowing the high court access to the service would significantly add to the service's staff or budget.

The court, Davis contends, can often only be as good as the information it has. Often the only information a judge uses in making a decision is contained in lawyers' briefs.

"Procedures used for lawmaking depend more on who is the lawmaker than on the needs of the particular lawmaking task," Davis wrote in a recent article on the subject published in the *Minnesota Law Review*.

Lawmaking Tasks

"For the same lawmaking task, a legislator may consult lobbyists, sample public opinion, and call for a staff study of the relevant legislative facts; an administrator may have such a staff study and a notice and comment proceeding — and a judge listens to arguments but neither consults lobbyists nor samples public opinion nor calls for a staff study of legislative facts."

The concept of legislative and adjudicative facts is one advanced by Davis earlier in his career. Legislative facts, the professor says, are "the facts that bear on the questions of law and policy, the facts that are usually the product of scientific or professional research. Adjudicative facts refer to particular facts about the case in point, found for an appellate judge in a trial record."

"I believe that both legislative lawmaking and administrative lawmaking are superior to judicial lawmaking in three main ways," said Davis. First, he said, is the products "superior clarity, reliability, and freedom from conflict."

In addition, he said, "the legislative process and the administrative process are more democratic than the judicial process, and the factual basis for legislation and for administrative rules is normally much stronger than the factual base for judge-made law."

Compared with statutes, he said, "judge-made law is inferior in clarity and reliability ... a good system of judicial lawmaking would carefully build a body of precedents that could be the basis for predicting results on any new problem. The court's decisions are not at all of that character. They are more often harmful to prediction than helpful ... almost every decision may be matched by an opposite decision."

Davis offered his proposal at a recent lec-

High Court Seen in Need of Research Help

Continued from Page 1

ture given at USD's Nathaniel L. Nathanson Memorial Lecture Series. Like Davis, Nathanson was a USD administrative law professor with a national reputation.

More than a half century after his graduation from Harvard Law School, Davis is considered one of the leading legal scholars in the nation, and probably the preeminent authority on administrative law, where his writing has set the standard for more than four decades.

Few doubt the stature that Davis, now 78, has brought to USD. The successful recruiting of Davis for the faculty in 1976 was considered a key to the law school's moving to the upper echelon of law schools nationally.

As an instructor during his many years at the universities of Texas, Chicago, and now San Diego, Davis has built a reputation equal to the Paper Chase's Professor Kingsfield — more the distant, formidable Kingsfield of the film, than the aloof but kindly version presented in the network and cable television show.

Students say the professor will frequently dismiss abruptly both students' questions and answers to his own questions if they do not address the particular point he is making. Yet students in law schools across the

country have considered his administrative law text to be among the finest law school books; an exceptional mix of cases, notes and commentary.

Davis said he realizes his plan for Supreme Court research might not see implementation for several years, but he is willing to be patient.

Actually, he already has been. The belief that the court needs greater access to facts is not new for Davis, who told reporters the idea first came to him as a second-year Harvard law student in 1934. He published the idea for the first time in 1942 in the *Harvard Law Review*, and, he said, its has seen print nearly 50 times.

'Not a Lobbyist'

While the Supreme Court made no official comment, Davis has told reporters prior to his address in San Diego the feedback from individual justices has been favorable. But he said later that the discussions had not been significant, and then declined to talk further about them.

Nor, he said, has he had any significant discussions with legislators.

"I'm not a lobbyist," he said. "I'm just trying to do the thinking ... I'll leave the lobbying to the lobbyists."

Hacienda Heights, CA
(Orange Co.)
Anaheim Hills
Highlander
(Cir. W. 11,600)

MAY 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hills girl to attend seminar

Anaheim Hills resident Brooke Hermann has been chosen by Canyon High School faculty and staff to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Foundation Southern California Leadership Seminar this June 5-7 at the University of San Diego.

Hermann, a sophomore at Canyon High, will join 125 other students at the leadership seminar. The event, open to all sophomores, is designed to harness the leadership potential of today's youth.

One sophomore from each high school in Orange, Imperial, Riverside and San Diego counties attends the event. Students will go head-to-head in round-table discussions with leaders in business, economics, the arts and education.

Blythe, CA
(Riverside Co.)
Palo Verde Valley Times
(Cir. 3xW. 5,050)

MAY 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

THE AL.

Blythe student to take part in Hugh O'Brian seminar

The faculty and staff of Palo Verde High School have selected Paige Hewitt to join 125 other students from across Southern California in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) Southern California Leadership Seminar June 5-7 at the University of San Diego in San Diego.

The event, open to all sophomores, is designed to harness the leadership potential of today's youth. One sophomore is permitted to attend from each high school in Orange, Imperial, Riverside and San Diego counties. The student will go head-to-head in roundtable discussions with leaders in business, economics, the arts and education.

"The students are not necessarily selected on the basis of academic achievement," said Maria Mazzi, co-chairman of the sponsoring San Diego HOBY Chapter.

"We're looking for students that have special leadership potential, to turn that leadership into something positive for the good of society and the good of the student."

HOBY is an international organization and was founded upon actor ("Wyatt Earp") O'Brian's return from an inspiring visit with Albert Schweitzer in Africa in 1958. O'Brian was determined to give back a bit of his own success and motivate aspiring future leaders to do the same. HOBY is designed to seek out, recognize and reward leadership potential of high school sophomores here and abroad. There is nothing else like it.

"Seniors in high school have scholarships to work toward," said Michael Fischer, co-chairman for the San Diego HOBY. "Juniors have Boys and Girls State. Sophomores have nothing. This is a critical time in their lives. It helps in their quest for self-identification and self-development."

From this Southern California conference, Hewitt may be selected to attend the international conference in Denver, with Congressmen, businessmen and other leaders in society. Only one person from each regional conference is selected to attend. That person is called an ambassador.

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

MAY 1 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Schools join to step up production

2955
American industry is engaged in an intense battle to regain its competitive edge in the world market.

Both business leaders and consumers feel that mediocre quality and productivity can no longer be tolerated.

In response to this need, two of San Diego's leading universities have joined with the San Diego corporate community to create a program designed to raise the level of quality and productivity in local manufacturing concerns.

After a year of planning sessions with manufacturing executives, University of San Diego Continuing Education and San Diego State University's College of Extended Studies have developed the Institute for Quality and Productivity, the first of its kind in San Diego.

"This is San Diego's own program — built by San Diego industry for San Diego industry," said Peggy Covert, executive director of SDSU Professional Development.

A unique facet of the program is that training is offered at all levels of the corporation to instill a feeling for quality throughout the organization.

"The new program, which provides an unusual opportunity for USD and SDSU to combine resources, is aimed at everyone from the chief executive officer down to the assembly line," said Kathy Waller, assistant director of USD Continuing Education.

The first component to be offered is a session for top managers on "Quality and Productivity — Executives Make the Difference."

The executive workshop and luncheon will be Wednesday at USD's Douglas F. Manchester Executive Center, from 8:30 a.m.-2030 p.m.

Among the speakers will be Robert Close, vice president of a company long known for its commitment to quality, Eastman Kodak.

Close will present a case study of Kodak's experience in "Developing a Quality Ethnic."

Author and lecturer Ken Blanchard will speak on "The Customer and Quality" and SDSU management professor James Belasco on "Building the Quality-First Culture."

The institute's other components are offered on a membership basis, with levels for both large and small organizations.

Charter members include NCR, Rohr Industries, General Dynamics, Northern Telecom, Loral Terracom, Cipher Data Products, Turbomach/Sunstrand, Ametek-Straza Division and Teledyne Ryan Electronics.

The components for middle managers, supervisors and technical professionals will be in June, August and September.

The week-long sessions at the Manchester Center provide computer time, materials and meals as well as access to USD recreation facilities.

Non-affiliated companies may participate on a space-available basis.

For detailed information on the program, contact Waller at 260-4586 or Covert at 265-5669.

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

MAY 14 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

U.S. industry said lacking quality

Manager ²⁹⁵⁵ 'must create apparatus for workers to win'

By Rod Riggs, Staff Writer

Some sponsors may have felt bitten during yesterday's opening session of the Institute for Quality and Productivity.

American industry, they were told, generally does not produce high quality products.

The institute, supported by San Diego industry, is sponsored jointly by USD's school of graduate and continuing education and the college of extended studies at San Diego State University.

Planned as a one-day seminar, the institute grew "by demand" into components for key executives to middle managers to supervisors to production employees, said Margaret A. Covert, its executive director.

Three speakers told about 50 managers that customers determine quality standards for any company.

Kenneth Blanchard, chairman of Blanchard Training and Development, Escondido, said management style directs the company's quest for quality.

"Managers must create the apparatus for the worker to win," he said. Workers will take on tough tasks, including quality production, "if they know you want

them to win."

But in seeking quality, he said, managers must know what business they are in, that they are heading in the right direction, what drives them and what satisfies them and the price they are willing to pay for success.

"The moment of truth," he said, "is any time you're dealing with the customer."

Richard C. Close, president of Eastman Kodak subsidiary Eikonix Corp., said Kodak is guided by George Eastman's 1880 demand for the company to produce "good goods."

Quality, said Close, "is the degree to which you meet or exceed the customer's expectation."

A company and its managers "must create an environment where people have the courage to do the right thing for the customers."

To survive competition for survival, he said, the commitment to quality extends beyond production areas to engineering and administration.

James A. Belasco, professor of management at San Diego State University, asked, "if everyone is in favor of first-time quality, how come we don't get it?"

MAY 1 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Schools join to step up production

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Author and lecturer Ken Blanchard will speak on "The Customer and Quality" and SDSU management professor James Belasco on "Building the Quality-First Culture."

The institute's other components are offered on a membership basis, with levels for both large and small organizations.

Charter members include NCR, Rohr Industries, General Dynamics, Northern Telecom, Loral Terracom, Cipher Data Products, Turbomach/Sunstrand, Ametek-Straza Division and Teledyne Ryan Electronics.

The components for middle managers, supervisors and technical professionals will be in June, August and September.

The week-long sessions at the Manchester Center provide computer time, materials and meals as well as access to USD recreation facilities.

Non-affiliated companies may participate on a space-available basis.

For detailed information on the program, contact Waller at 260-4586 or Covert at 265-5669.

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MAY 14 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Growth management tried, but no clear verdict reached

By Heidi H. Holmblad
Times-Advocate Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Growth management was placed on trial here Wednesday.

Attorneys argued their sides and called expert witnesses. The witnesses agreed that some kind of growth management is needed, but disagreed on the need for new laws to govern growth.

No clear verdict was reached by the eight judges hearing the case. Four said they agreed with the need for growth management, three said the current laws were enough and one said the attorneys and witnesses did not address the need for affordable housing.

So went the first in a series of forums sponsored by the University of San Diego that use dramatics to tackle the region's pressing problems.

Patterned after public television's "The Advocates," the program featured a matching of wits between not only the attorneys who directed the questions, but the witnesses who argued their sides of

the issues.

Lynn Benn, chairwoman of the Sierra Club's Land Use Task Force and vice chairwoman of the county's growth advisory committee, joined attorney Dwight Worden, former Del Mar city attorney and expert on environmental and land-use law on the pro-management side.

The con side was taken by Construction Industry Federation attorney and lobbyist Kim Kilkenny and former San Diego City Councilman Fred Schnaubelt, who is now involved in real estate development.

Several North County cities, including Vista, Oceanside and Carlsbad, have passed growth management measures. Developers and environmentalists alike expect this trend to continue unless something is done.

The solution to the crowded streets and overloaded sewer systems lies in a regional growth management plan, according to Worden. Although the economy could suffer temporarily, Worden

called for a two-year building ban on not only houses but commercial and industrial development while a regional plan is created.

"What I'm saying is, let's slow down and figure out how to accommodate that growth," Worden said.

But the harm caused by the building ban and the higher prices that will be produced by the growth controls are too onerous for the average person to bear, Schnaubelt said.

"We hear them offer Shangri-La, Utopia if we just give up our freedom. I think the cost is too high," Schnaubelt said. "What they are advocating really is planned chaos."

Other issues that will be debated during USD's forums include morality in public office, border issues and airport location. The university plans to publish a study guide about the forum, which is expected to be televised on Southwestern Cable's public access station. The video will also be available to interest groups.

Mock Trial Pits Developers And Anti-Growth Proponents

By JANE REES

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

A mock trial at the Lyceum Theatre Wednesday night pitted developers against growth limitation proponents, with the two groups failing to arrive at any solutions after airing their views for two hours.

Sponsored by the University of San Diego, the forum is the first in a series to address problems that arise in various walks of life throughout the city.

Although the 14 panelists didn't necessarily agree with each other, they all believe San Diegans are concerned with growth; and something — no matter how modest or stringent — must be done about the problems associated with it.

"If we are to become a world-class city, we have to have a strong economy, a vibrant downtown and continuing dynamic growth," Sheldon Krantz, USD dean of the School of Law told a near-packed auditorium.

"But public opinion and surveys indicate there is a lot of opposition to rapid growth," he added. "There is a lot of anger and resentment about the clogged roads, sewer spills and overcrowding."

According to the growth-limitation proponents, problems in the San Diego region have reached the crisis stage and drastic measures are needed or citizens here will face "devastating effects."

Richard Wharton, USD law professor, maintained during the "trial" that cities within the San Diego area need a regional plan — not a variety of individual city plans currently under way in many San Diego County communities.

"All the local government should adopt a coordinated plan to limit growth," he said. "We are seeing diminishing air and water quality — this will result in the early extinction of the quality of life as we know it."

Lynn Benn, a "witness" in the trial who calls herself a moderate, said she has seen in her position as a county community planning committee chairwoman growth-related problems growing faster than the solutions can be devised to combat them.

"We are in a state of crisis," she said. "Our services are diminishing, raw sewage is spilling into our water, the air quality is worsening — our whole quality of life is at risk."

According to Benn, Pump Station 64 has spilled 60 times, the waters off Mission Bay Park are closed 24 percent of the year due to contaminated water the wastewater treatment plant off Point Loma is 40 percent over-capacity, and San Diego is the fifth smoggiest city in the nation — all growth-induced problems.

Hugh Friedman, professor of law at USD, agrees that although the growth rate here is high and problems do exist, communities throughout the area must act thoughtfully and carefully before making drastic decisions.

"We have two choices," he said. "We can either slam the door on growth and stagnate, or we can plan for the growth intelligently."

Fred Schnaubelt, former San Diego councilman, claimed the issue is not growth but who is planning for it.

"There are too many varied decisions to be made, and the planning commission doesn't have the competency to make them," he said. "The free market should

make the decisions. Local government is advocating planned chaos, and it creates more problems than it solves — soon we'll have to wait in line for housing."

Although he feels the government's role is to ensure infrastructure is in place before construction begins, he admits being a proponent of Proposition 13 and feels increased taxation is unjustified.

Eight community members, most which are active in some arena of planning in the area, expressed widely-varied opinions on growth limitations and centralized planning that ranged from "absolutely disastrous," to "totally necessary."

Kim Kilkenny, counsel for the Construction Industry Federation, said strict growth limitations would create increased housing costs, competition among developers, lower tax revenues and job losses.

"We've seen this happen in San Diego in the last 15 years anyway," Kilkenny said. "We've become the least affordable housing market in the nation."

If a two-year building moratorium were placed throughout the region, Kilkenny anticipates a county-wide unemployment rate of about 14 percent due to the displacement of 52,000 workers — both in construction and related fields.

"That is a recession — there will be lower wages and lower standards of living," he said, adding that the middle-class service sector jobs would be practically eliminated, creating a citizenry composed of those living below the poverty level and an affluent upper-class.

"Everyone will suffer with that kind of scenario," he said.

Kilkenny added that the city's current plan is reasonably well designed, but its failure lies with the lack of implementation.

"The one major success is the pay-as-you-grow philosophy," he said. "But failure is in implementation — developer fees are paid, they're just not transferred into making enough facilities. They (growth-limitation proponents) are angry with the wrong people."

"San Diego is going to grow into a world-class city," he continued. "We're not going to be like Santa Barbara where people are newlywed or nearly dead — we have to better than that."

Although many panelists agreed current planning methods need to be more consistent, they didn't all agree with Dwight Worden's proposed growth limitation plan.

The former city attorney with the City of Del Mar said the current plan has too modest goals and city officials have made too many amendments and exceptions to it, which have resulted in the problems the area now has.

"It's an accommodation plan — a pay-as-you-grow plan," he said. "But the real problems are the existing ones that can't be solved by

(Continued on Page 5B)

Mock Trial

(Continued from Page 3B)

developers paying fees.

"The public is fed up. It's like shuffling the deck tiers on the Titanic while heading toward the inevitable collision with the iceberg. A regional plan is essential for any plan that's going to work."

Although he admitted it could cause some temporary economic hardship, Worden suggested implementing an immediate 1½ to 2-year building moratorium until city and county officials can devise and implement a new, effective plan; and perhaps limiting the number of permits to be issued.

"It's not too late," he said. "We have to recognize that we have to balance industry and commercial uses with residential — to cut down growth and balance what we have."

"All the local jurisdictions must work together," Wharton said. "We will all hang together or we most assuredly will hang separately."

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Editorials/Religion

Landon's post as defender revives allegations

By Jon Standefer
Staff Writer

The naming of a well-known San Diego defense attorney to head the county's new community defender program is being questioned after allegations have resurfaced that the attorney aided a state prison escape in 1972 that resulted in the death of a guard.

Members of the board of Community Defenders Inc. (CDI) will meet next Thursday to discuss whether Alex Landon should remain as head of the program, aimed at providing legal services to the county's poor. The program has been put on hold until next year.

Support for CDI already has begun to erode because some county super-

visors questioned its rising costs — and insiders say the resurgence of the 15-year-old allegations against Landon could further threaten the program.

"This is probably going to do him in," said a CDI board member, who claimed it was never discussed when the board chose Landon as executive director.

The allegation against Landon was made by an inmate at Chino state prison who escaped custody in October 1972 when a revolutionary group waylaid the car in which two guards were transporting the inmate to the San Bernardino courthouse. The inmate, who later testified against his rescuers, said Landon smuggled out of prison the plans for the escape.

Landon has never been charged with a crime and he denies the allegation.

However, a Department of Corrections investigation resulted in a June 25, 1973, directive barring Landon from every prison in the state system. Department officials said this week that the directive is still in force.

That ban will extend to the new state prison that is nearing completion on Otay Mesa.

"That has never been rescinded, therefore, I would honor it," John Ratelle, the superintendent of the new Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility, said yesterday.

Asked this week why he had never challenged the directive, Landon said

he did not do so on advice of his lawyer. He said he had not attempted to enter a state prison in the 14 years since.

"It will be a rather incongruous situation if the community defender can't even walk into the new prison," said a defense attorney, who would not be quoted by name.

Assemblyman Larry Stirling, R-San Diego, this week sent supervisors copies of a 1975 appellate court unpublished opinion that included statements about how Landon allegedly smuggled out plans for the prison escape.

"I'm not trying to torpedo (the proposal)," Stirling said. "But this ques-

See LANDON on Page B-12



File Photo
Alex Landon, executive director of Community Defenders.

Landon: Allegations resurface about aiding escape from prison

Continued from B-1
tion has been raised, and as an elected official my job is to bring it to the attention of the responsible officials."

"I don't think Landon is the issue, or should be," said one of those officials, Brian Bilbray, who is chairman of the Board of Supervisors. "That's between the man and his board of directors."

Bilbray said a decision on CDI should be made on "whether it's cost-effective. Either it is or it isn't, and the chief administrative officer (Norm Hickey) is the guy who will decide that."

Hickey said yesterday that if the Department of Corrections enforces the ban against Landon at the new state prison here, that would "concern" him.

Supervisor George Bailey said this week, "I took my copy (of the court opinion) right down to the county counsel's office and said, 'Just get me the scoop.' Believe me, we want full answers before we act."

E. Miles Harvey, chairman of the board of CDI, said it was unfair to bring up an old, unproved allegation made by a convicted felon, and indicated he felt opponents to the CDI proposal were behind it.

Harvey said Landon "was prepared to sign a statement under penalty of perjury that he never smuggled anything out of Chino and that the allegation made in the (appellate opinion) is completely false."

On Oct. 6, 1972, a state prison vehicle left the prison at Chino carrying two unarmed guards and inmate

Ronald W. Beaty, 36, who was to appear at a hearing in the San Bernardino County Courthouse.

Beaty had served time in both state and federal prisons for a string of offenses: bad checks, interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle, attempted robbery and kidnapping. He had escaped once and, in fact, the hearing he was being escorted to was in connection with that escape.

A battered Oldsmobile forced the state car off the road; another car pulled up immediately. Four people, at least one of whom was armed, got the shackled Beaty out of the car, then handcuffed the guards and forced them into the back seat.

A gunman later identified as Robert Seabock opened fire with a .38-caliber pistol, killing Jesus Sanchez, 24, and wounding George J. Fitzgerald, 36, who pretended to be dead, and survived. The group then fled.

Two months later, Beaty was captured while driving across the Bay Bridge between Oakland and San Francisco. He first refused to talk to authorities, but eventually made a deal and testified against his rescuers.

One of them, Benton Douglas Burt, 30, had been a cellmate of Beaty who had been released and made his way to the Bay Area, where he became friendly with members of a revolutionary group known as Venceremos.

Beaty told authorities that his own escape had been planned and carried out by members of Venceremos.

He also claimed that he had drawn up plans for his escape while in prison, and that they were smuggled out of Chino by Landon, then beginning

his legal career and involved in a prisoners' rights group in San Diego. Beaty also said Landon once smuggled a hacksaw blade into Chino by taping it inside a legal brief.

With Beaty as the star witness, Burt, his wife Andrea, Seabock and a Palo Alto woman named Jean Hobson were tried for the murder of Sanchez, the attempted murder of Fitzgerald, and the prisoner rescue.

The Burts were tried in San Bernardino and convicted of second-degree murder, assault with a deadly weapon and rescue of a prisoner. Hobson and Seabock were tried in Los Angeles; Hobson was convicted of second-degree murder and Seabock of first-degree murder.

Beaty pleaded guilty to murder and was placed in the federal prison system for his own protection. According to a former San Bernardino law-enforcement agent who followed the case closely but who would not speak for attribution, Beaty eventually was sent to a minimum-security prison and again escaped. He was captured trying to enter Canada. Of all those prosecuted, only Seabock and Beaty are still in prison.

Authorities investigated Landon's alleged role, but he was not charged. The former San Bernardino agent says the district attorney at the time

decided that "we really didn't have enough" to file charges, since Beaty's testimony could not be corroborated.

Landon this week said he was not Beaty's attorney at the time, and had met with him at Chino while "assisting him on some civil-rights matters." Landon also denied even knowing Hobson and Seabock, and said he knew Burt only from his civil-rights work at the prison before Burt was released.

At a later trial, Landon said, Beaty changed his story and said that while the attorney smuggled out the letters, he did not know what they contained and was "totally innocent." But Landon added that Beaty was "a pathological liar."

Landon denied smuggling anything out of the prison — or in, including hacksaw blades. He pointed out that he was always physically searched at two points at the prison, and said, "I never even carried a briefcase, just my files."

Most of those in some way involved with CDI queried this week claimed to have no knowledge of Landon's alleged role in the 1972 prison escape, although the incident was mentioned in a 1981 series of articles about the State Bar disciplinary system, published by *The San Diego Union*.

Landon, 40, who has been a defense attorney here since graduating from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1971, has many defenders.

"I've had a lot of dealings with Alex since I came here in 1981," says Sheldon Krantz, dean of USD's law school and a member of the blue-ribbon commission that recommended CDI to the county. "He's a superb lawyer with a good reputation for integrity and commitment."

Landon currently is the executive director of Defenders, Inc., which holds the largest contract with the county to handle the cases of poor clients.

Well-known in local legal circles, Landon on Thursday night was honored with the E. Stanley Conant award by the board of directors of the Defender Program of San Diego Inc., which includes appellate, federal and county defense attorneys. The award, in memory of the first director of the defenders program in San Diego, is given for extraordinary work with indigent defendants.

Supervisors tentatively approved CDI last year, after a blue-ribbon commission recommended that the county end the current system of indigent defense in which the county Office of Defender Services shares defense responsibilities with private attorneys under contract.

That hodgepodge system was criticized by the national legal magazine, *American Lawyer*, as among the worst in the country.

It also was consistently over budget. This year, the cost is expected to be \$7 million over the \$10 million budget.

But CDI's proposed budget has grown as well, from \$11.9 million in operating costs to \$15.9 million, excluding one-time start-up costs of \$1.2 million, another \$3 million for continuing cases already under contract, and \$2.6 million for cases that must be contracted to private attorneys where conflicts exist.

The latest proposal calls for a CDI staff of 305, including 187 attorneys, 39 investigators and 15 social workers. Landon's salary would be equal to that of District Attorney Edwin Miller, about \$90,000, and that of his chief assistant, Glenn Warren, would be about the same as the \$85,000 paid Miller's top assistant, Dick Neely.

CDI originally was to have started in July, but supervisors voted Tuesday to delay it. With questions about mounting costs and who will control the organization once it gets under way, supervisors agreed to continue the present system of contracting with attorneys for indigent defense for another year.

Spin nets USD student \$1 million ²⁹⁵

The Associated Press

A retired Air Force officer, "too nervous" to spin for himself, won a \$4.1 million annuity Saturday when his daughter spun for him and hit the grand prize on the California Lottery's "Big Spin."

Two other spinners, including a University of San Diego student, won annuities worth \$1 million each.

The grand prize winner was Tom Hedrick, 61, a former Air Force major who retired in 1970. He stayed home in Merced and sent his wife, Mary, and daughters, Camilla Weed and Melissa Proietti, to Sacramento for the "Big Spin."

Weed spun the wheel and landed in one of the two grand prize slots on the 100-slot wheel — the first spinner to do so since March 21.

Hedrick will get an annual check for \$164,000 for 20 years. The lottery deducts 20 percent federal income tax.

Mrs. Hedrick said her husband was an electronic warfare officer on B-52 bombers, which she said involved "jamming enemy radar." She said he flew some missions during the Vietnam war and retired after 24 years' service.

The \$1 million winners were Son Tran, 31, a USD physics student at the University of San Diego, and Debbie Clements, 29, a bookkeeper from La Mirada.

Each will get an annual check for \$40,000 for 20 years.

Tran, who said his goal is graduation, came to the United States from Vietnam 10 years ago and has become a citizen.

The grand prize, which starts at \$2 million and increases by \$25,000 each time it isn't won, will be \$2,250,000 for the first spinner next week.

Other winners:

\$100,000 — Jerry Langford, 42, Paskenta.

\$50,000 — Frank Evans, 70, Lodi, and Virginia Mottashed, 60, Los Angeles.

\$25,000 — Dorothy McKinley, 51, Ceres; Jo Ann Durgen, 38, Fair Oaks, and Lucio Munos, 68, Lincoln.

\$10,000 — Meloney Martin, 42, Modesto.

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Merced man wins \$4.1 million, USD student wins \$1 million

By The Associated Press

A retired Air Force officer, "too nervous" to spin for himself, won a \$4.1 million annuity Saturday when his daughter spun for him and hit the grand prize on the California Lottery's "Big Spin."

Two other spinners, one a Vietnamese immigrant living in San Diego, won annuities worth \$1 million each.

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Weed spun the wheel and landed in one of the two grand prize slots on the 100-slot wheel — the first spinner to do so since March 21.

Lotto numbers

3, 9, 34, 42, 18, 1
Bonus number: 25

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The Associated Press

Million-dollar smile — Son Tran, a student at the University of San Diego won \$1 million in the state lottery's Big Spin.

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(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAY 18 1987

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Monday, May 18, 1987

Lotto ticket worth \$13 million

²⁹⁵⁵
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Someone who bought a lotto ticket in Campbell will only have to share a \$13,130,393 jackpot with Uncle Sam, but 14 people will split the second prize this week in the California Lottery game.

The jackpot ticket was purchased at the Stop N Go Market at 1857 Bucknall Road in Campbell, near San Jose. Identities of Lotto 6-49 winners are not known until they deliver their tickets to state lottery offices.

Meanwhile, a retired Air Force officer, "too nervous" to spin for himself, won a \$4.1 million annuity Saturday when his daughter spun the prize wheel for him and hit the grand prize on the lottery's "Big Spin" television show.

Two other spinners, one a Vietnamese immigrant, won annuities worth \$1 million each.

The lotto jackpot is not the biggest ever awarded by the state lottery. Gordon Pivar of Oceanside won \$17.9 million playing the number-guessing game late last year.

Winning lotto numbers picked Saturday night were: 3, 9, 34, 42, 18, 1 and the bonus number, 25. The jackpot winner guessed all of the first six numbers.

The lottery will deduct 20 percent of the jackpot for federal income taxes.

Fourteen people correctly picked five of the first six lotto numbers and got the bonus number as well, to win second-



SON TRAN
USD student



DEBBIE CLEMENTS
La Mirada winner

place prizes. Each won \$94,689, lottery spokesman John Schade said Sunday.

There were 357 tickets with just five numbers and each wins \$1,913. Tickets with only four correct numbers totaled 16,707, and each is worth \$37. In the bottom category, there were 279,485 tickets with three numbers, worth \$5 each.

Lotto sales for last week totaled \$12,418,268.

The "Big Spin" grand prize winner was Tom Hedrick, 61, a former Air Force major who retired in 1970. He stayed home in Merced and sent his wife, Mary, and daughters, Camilla

Weed and Melissa Proietti, to Sacramento for the "Big Spin."

Weed spun the wheel and landed in one of the two grand prize slots on the 100-slot wheel — the first spinner to do so since March 21.

Hedrick will get an annual check for \$164,000 for 20 years. Twenty percent will be deducted for federal income taxes.

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MAY 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

H-16 The San Diego Union

Sunday, May 17, 1987

Three new entries brighten picture

The San Diego outdoor picture was brightened considerably during the week by three new entries: albacore and billfish, surf fishing and the hunting-oriented sports fair at Corona.

These now can join last week's contenders — yellowtail, Florida bass, kelp bass and barracuda — and enlarge sporting opportunities.

Dr. Mike Laurs, with the National Marine Fisheries Service La Jolla office and the No. 1 tuna forecaster for the West Coast, gazed deeply into his crystal ball at midweek and told a crowd of 200 interested fishermen at the University of San Diego that he suspects the albacore season off San Diego "will be better than last year, and it will arrive sooner." It hardly arrived at all last season when the West Coast albie count was a mere 27,000.

"I don't see an El Niño developing," he added, "though the water is a bit warmer than usual. I still think we'll see our first sport-caught albacore arriving in June, but with the main body of fish coming at the more traditional time, in July."

Surf fishing, largely overlooked though immensely productive, is coming into focus. A seminar at San Diego County Fish and Game Association looked into the subject and found it easy to pursue, open day and night, and with free bait.

Chuck Neuneker, who led the discussion, says he has been catching croaker, sargo, several varieties of surf perch, corbina, even halibut, striped bass and kelp bass. He drew a distinction between open-ocean fishing, true "surf fishing" in his thinking, and bay fishing, which is not his preference. Will Heard, a rep for Alvey's reels, which are designed for surf fishing, says he watched a friend catch two 17-pound white seabass in 30 minutes off Baja. The friend used a red floating Rapala plug, casting into the froth.

The sports fair, sponsored by Budweiser, started Friday at Raahauge's pheasant preserve at Corona and closes down today. It stresses the hunting sports, dog handling, deer hunting, silhouette shooting, bow marksmanship and the safe handling of weapons.

The first albacore catches already

Rolla Williams ... on the outdoors



have been made, by a commercial net boat in the Central Pacific in the first week in May. That boat found albacore and caught 200 a day for a short period, Laurs noted.

The fishermen at the USD seminar, which was arranged by San Diego Oceans Foundation, learned that a 1-year-old albie stretches 15 inches and weighs 2½ pounds. At age 2, the tuna is a 12-pounder, at age 3 a 24-pounder, and, when 4, a 35-pounder stretching 36 inches.

Laurs described the two different substocks of albacore migrating eastward from Japan. They divide in northern and southern substocks at the Central California coast, and there is little intermingling. San Franciscans fish the northern substock, San Diegans the southern group.

Indicating the speed of the albacore's swimming, Laurs said that one tagged fish traveled 3,000 miles — in a straight line — from the mid-Pacific to Vancouver Island in five months. That averages 20 miles a day, and tuna are known to move 50 miles on occasion overnight.

Last year's catch of about 27,000 albies, most of them off Central and Northern California, is one of the poorer annual scores, particularly when contrasted with 1984's 211,284 count (160,154 off San Diego), which may be an overall record for sportboats, though an unofficial 229,314 catch was posted in 1962.

Laurs suggests the 1987 catch will be "about average." That figures about 110,000 albacore tuna.

Last year's catch was poor because there was a 100-mile-wide band of cold, dirty water off San Diego and extending down to mid-Baja. The albies, heading in from the west, would not cross this band. They finally reached the coast around Morro Bay. But why were bigeye

tuna catches so good last year? Because these fish migrate from the south and can, and did, duck inside the dirty-water band.

Dr. Jim Squire, a billfish expert, also spoke at the meeting, and he described "long-line" fishing, which most think of in the vertical sense rather than laterally, which is the way such lines are laid.

"What they do," he said, meaning the Japanese proponents of this sort of fishing, "is set a 60-mile-long line, between 2,200 and 2,500 hooks baited with mackerel and squid, and floated at intervals with buoys. That's the long line. In 1984 they took 20,721 metric tons of swordfish, 11,553 tons of striped marlin, 70,000 tons of sailfin, black marlin and shortbill marlin. We figured 7.3 million billfish."

Surf fishing is best on the incoming tide during a minus-tide cycle, Neuneker believes, "from the low to a half-hour before the high." He was not disputed by others on his panel: Heard, Rus Hansen and Al George.

The surf fisherman, the panel agreed, usually takes at least two rigged rods with him to the beach. One is a longer pole, up to 13 feet, with which long casts can be made and the wave action hurdled when the rod is placed in a sand spike. The shorter pole can be like a rainbow trout stick, lightly weighted and cast shorter than the other.

"Often," says Neuneker, "a surf fisherman will cast too far and miss the close fish. That's why you need one for short casts."

Long casts, because of the higher arc, are able to dodge some torn grass and kelp that fouls lines and hooks cast off shorter rods.

Bait for the surf fisherman is cheap. "We dig our own on the beach," Hansen says. "Sand crabs. I have a bucket to scoop the sand and I've cut screened holes in sides and

bottom to let out the sand and water, yet trap the crabs." He says the crabs are easily spotted bubbling in the sand.

How does a novice "read" the surf and determine which spot to fish?

"I like to find a mixing of the waves," says Heard. "Maybe a froth and then a reforming of a wave. That means deep water, and it's a good place to target."

"I look for the tidal cuts in the sand, which I call canals," says George. "The fish lie in these cuts and wait for bait sweeping past."

When floating debris is a problem, just move 100 yards north or south to a clutter-free area.

These experts use 20-pound line, generally (though lighter on their "short" rods), spinning reels, two-hook surf leaders and sinkers ranging from 1 to 6 ounces, depending on the strength of the ocean surge. They use hooks in 6 to 1-0 sizes.

Where do they fish? Black's Beach is a favorite — and not for that reason — but any of the state beaches from San Onofre south, and almost anywhere that's safe (with an absence of kelp). Some rocky outcroppings in Baja also are favored.

How do they keep bay mussels on the hook? "I scrape the insulation off leftover electrical wiring around the house, thin wires, tie onto the eye of the hook and then wrap the wire around the bait. Fish don't mind," says Neuneker. Others use thread, eel grass and dental floss.

Other tips: Paint the long rod tip white or mark it with a white cloth to make it visible at night; best surf fishing is in April, May and June; don't forget to carry extra leaders, line cutters, a bucket or a stringer for the fish, sunburn lotion, extra bait if one prefers razor clams, squid, bloodworms, Innkeeper worms, ghost shrimp, salted anchovies. Cut the Innkeeper worm into strips.

"I like to put a cut-off strip of an orange balloon on the hook with my bait," Neuneker says. "This represents the eggs from a sand crab, which fish don't seem able to resist."

Sly anglers, these surf fishermen.

Things are looking up in the outdoors.

USD law group credited for cut in PacBell rates

By Charles W. Ross
Staff Writer

A group of law students and their professor at the University of San Diego have been credited with saving California telephone users up to \$300 million.

The USD group — organized as the Center for Public Interest Law — succeeded in convincing the state Public Utilities Commission that Pacific Bell's proposed income from its customers should be cut by that amount.

In two lengthy rate case proceedings before the PUC, the local group filed legal briefs and delivered oral arguments in opposition to PacBell's position on capital recovery, fixed cost characteristics, declining use of plants, inflation forecasting and recovery of advertising expenses.

"We made 40 trips to San Francisco," said Robert Fellmeth, director

of the CPIL and professor of law, "investing a lot of time and effort. I think we were able to show that in some areas, economically, Pacific Bell really operates at a primitive level, and had made some basic errors that were not in the ratepayers' interest."

As a result, the PUC last week awarded CPIL \$58,978 for what it termed significant contributions to the state's decisions involving PacBell's customer rates. The money will be paid by PacBell in compliance with a federal law that allows such awards to outside intervenors or customers.

The PUC said CPIL's arguments were unique and did not duplicate those made by its own staff of analysts or those made by other intervenors.

Asked for a response, PacBell said

See USD on Page D-2

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

MAY 18 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD: PacBell intervenors win

Continued from D-1

it would have no comment on the award or the commission's decisions.

The PUC also awarded \$38,047 to Toward Utility Rate Normalization, a consumer research group, that argued in opposition to positions taken by American Telephone and Telegraph on its California rates before the PUC.

The PUC said TURN was partially successful in arguing that the salaries of some top-level AT&T execu-

tives should be examined in determining the proper amount of AT&T income, and was successful in arguing that directory assistance charges should not be increased from 35 cents to 60 cents.

TURN also succeeded in proving to the PUC's satisfaction that AT&T did not present evidence to support its contention that competition was having an adverse impact on the company.

SAN DIEGO, CA

MAY 19 1987

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

The Press-Enterprise

Tuesday, May 19, 1987

D-5

UCR AT THE CROSSROADS

Two San Diego schools provide contrasting lessons

By JIM ALEXANDER
The Press-Enterprise

SAN DIEGO — In mulling the advantages of upgrading its athletic program to Division I status, the people at UC Riverside can look to San Diego for two helpful examples.

From the University of San Diego, they'll learn how to make the move.

From United States International University, they'll learn some things about how not to.

USD previously was a Division II independent; in fact, the Toreros' last Division II basketball game was a loss to UCR in the 1979 NCAA West Regional. USD moved directly into the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) during the 1979-80 school year and has built itself into a consistent contender.

The school has won two regular-season WCAC titles, including this past year. Though upset by Pepperdine in the conference tournament, the Toreros advanced to the 1987 NCAA Tournament and gave heavily favored Auburn a scare before losing, 62-61.

For USIU, conversely, the NCAA tournament is still just a rumor.

USIU, formerly a member of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, moved up to Division I independent status in 1979. The school has had some success in low-profile sports, but it has been a consistent failure in men's basketball, the sport that most often determines the reputation of any program that doesn't include football.

In its eight seasons in Division I, USIU compiled a 54-163 basketball record. This year the Gulls were 11-17, their most victories as a Division I school.



UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

Thomas Burke, University of San Diego vice president and West Coast Athletic Conference president, near school's swimming pool.

The reasons for the contrast may boil down to two key differences:

● From the outset, USD emphasized men's basketball, putting much of its resources into that program. USIU, according to athletic director Al Palmiotto, preferred to "spread the wealth," and the success of its other programs was overshadowed by the problems of the basketball team.

● USD was able to get immediate affiliation in a conference with Pepperdine, Loyola Marymount, San Francisco, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Portland and Gonzaga. On the other hand, USIU, forced to fend for itself, has to scramble to put together a schedule, especially after conference seasons begin.

Palmiotto acknowledged that trying to survive as an independent might have been a mistake.

"It's tough, tough, tough," he said. "If Riverside can't get into a league, I would tell them to think twice, because February gets to be an awful dry month."

USIU played more home games last year, 17, than in past seasons. And it played them all in one place, Golden Hall, a 3,000-seat auditorium in downtown Balboa Park. That is a sizable distance from the campus, on the northern outskirts of San Diego. But it's still an improvement over splitting its home schedule between UC San Diego, Southwestern College and high school gyms.

Still, USIU had to scramble for games, playing two each against Pan-American, Coppin (Md.) State, Bethune-Cookman, UC San Diego, Brooklyn, Utica and Texas-Arlington.

That sort of scheduling was what USD Vice President Thomas Burke wanted to avoid, and why USD worked so hard to get into a conference.

"There aren't many independents on the West Coast," said Burke, who is president of the WCAC in addition to working in USD's student affairs office. "You won't get any games out here after conferences start, so you're going to have to fly East, and that gets expensive. It's going to dilute the program to where it can't be competitive."

USIU's Palmiotto said his philosophy was to put more emphasis on women's sports than other schools did. But the positive results in those sports were overshadowed by the struggles of men's basketball, plus the novelty of having the only Division I hockey team in the southwestern U.S.

"What I didn't realize was, they (people) don't care about any other sports except basketball and football," he said. "That was a mistake on my part."

USD specifically emphasized men's basketball, although within specific guidelines (no special admissions policy, no booster clubs, no firing coaches for losing). And with patience.

"I don't think you can expect overnight success on the Division I level," said Jim Brovelli, who was USD's head basketball coach at the time of the switch to Division I and is now head coach at San Francisco. "Each year we improved. And I was fortunate that we had a great administration (that) understood... how tough it is to compete on the next level."

That patience was rewarded when USD reached the NCAA tournament in 1984, and again this year. Each time, the Toreros lost in the first round, but the money the school received as its share of NCAA receipts (nearly \$200,000 this year) and the publicity it received for reaching the tournament made the commitment worthwhile.

"Our university really didn't see much value in playing Division II and spending that much money for the lack of publicity and coverage that Division II gains for you," Burke said. "Division I has done what we set out to have it do — spread the university's message and name."

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

MAY 20 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Daggett elected to CPA group

Michael J. Daggett of Escondido was recently elected to membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Daggett is the manager of the tax department for McMahan's Furniture Co., Carlsbad home office. McMahan's has operations in five western states.

Daggett is a graduate of San Diego State University and has attended past-graduate business courses at the University of San Diego's business school. He received his CPA certificate in June 1985.

(Ch. W. 10,520)
MAY 21 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

What's up?

1955
Julie Sydney Roth, daughter of Margaret Roth of El Centro and the late Sydney Roth, graduated Saturday from Washburn University of Topeka School of Law, Topeka, Kan., with a juris doctor degree.



Roth

Roth attended Central Union High School and Imperial Valley College and graduated cum laude from the University of San Diego, with a degree in political science.

...
The faculty and staff at Imperial High School have selected Regina Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Calhoun of Imperial, to join 125 other students from Southern California in the



Calhoun

Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Southern California Leadership Seminar June 5 through 7 at the University of San Diego.

The event, open to all sophomores, is designed to harness the leadership potential of today's youth. The students will go head-to-head in round-table discussions with leaders in business, economics, the arts, and education.

From this conference, Calhoun may be selected to attend the international conference in Denver, with congressmen, businesspersons and other leaders in society.

...
Donald Fifer, a member of the Bonita Valley Lions Club, was elected District Governor of District 4L-6 of Lions International during the annual convention held May 1 through 3 in Newport Beach. District 4L-6 along with 58 Lions clubs and 14 Lioness clubs encompasses San Diego and Imperial counties.



Fifer

Fifer will be installed at the Lions International Convention July 1 through 4 in Taipei, Taiwan. Lions International is the largest service organization in the free world.

Fifer joined the El Centro Police Department in 1960 as a patrolman, retiring in 1978 with the rank of police captain. He had served as commander of each major division within the department.

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

MAY 22 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Graduation scheduled for USD

ALCALA PARK ²⁹⁵⁵ The University of San Diego will award degrees to some 1,250 students at three commencement ceremonies next weekend.

The USD School of Law will hold a graduation ceremony for 300 students May 23, at 10:30 a.m. in the university stadium. Boris Bittker, professor emeritus at Yale Law School, will be the commencement speaker. He will also receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the university.

More than 190 graduate students will receive degrees May 24 at a ceremony to begin at 10:30 a.m. in the USD stadium. Commencement speaker will be Alexander George, Graham H. Stuart professor of international relations and political sciences at Stanford University.

An undergraduate ceremony for about 750 students will also take place Sunday in the stadium at 2:30 p.m. Ernest W. Hahn will be commencement speaker. Hahn is vice chairman of the USD Board of Trustees and founder of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., a West Coast shopping center developer.

miles northeast of San Diego.

The festivities will begin with a 9:30 a.m. Mass in front of the historic mission bell tower, followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament through the village.

The procession will include an equestrian unit carrying U.S. flags and American Indians from nearby reservations displaying tribal banners. A priest from the mission will carry the Blessed Sacrament, encased in a monstrance, flanked by a Knights of Columbus honor guard.

The fiesta has been an annual event since the mission was established in 1816 as an *asistencia* to Mission San Luis Rey de Francia. Although many cultural changes have taken place, the Pala fiesta has remained much the same.

A pit barbecue and a variety of Mexican foods will be served. Games, music and entertainment are also planned. The fiesta is open to the public; admission and parking are free. For more information call (714) 742-3317.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

MAY 22 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

SDSU, USD to graduate 8,721

By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Education Writer

San Diego State University and the University of San Diego will hold their commencement exercises this weekend, with a total of 8,721 students receiving degrees.

SDSU's ceremony begins at 9 a.m. Sunday, as 7,471 graduates file into the Aztec Bowl. Approximately 20,000 of their relatives and friends are expected to fill the stadium.

For the first time in the university's history, the event will be televised by KPBS-TV and aired over Southwestern Cable Channel 15 and Cox Cable Channel 24, from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Telecommunications students

and faculty will operate the equipment.

Television commentator Martin Agronsky, who has received a number of awards during his 40 years in broadcast journalism, will be the commencement speaker. He has appeared on all three commercial TV networks and the Public Broadcasting System. Currently, he moderates a syndicated public affairs show, "Agronsky and Company."

USD will hold three separate commencements, beginning with its School of Law, which will graduate 260 students in ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in USD's football stadium. Boris
Please see GRADUATES, B-10

★Graduates —

Continued From B-1
Bittker, a Yale University law school professor emeritus, will be the speaker.

The graduate schools of business, education and nursing will have a joint ceremony Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in USD's stadium, with 250 receiving degrees. Alexander George, professor of international relations and political science at Stanford University, will speak.

Shopping center developer Ernest Hahn will address the 740 undergraduates receiving bachelor degrees at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in USD's stadium. Hahn, vice chairman of the university's board of trustees, will be given an honorary degree by USD President Author Hughes.

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 32,685)
(Cir. S. 34,568)

MAY 24 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Two universities honor grads

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A total of 8,721 students will receive degrees this weekend at San Diego State University and the University of San Diego.

SDSU's ceremony begins at 9 a.m. today with 7,471 students and some 20,000 relatives and friends filling Aztec Bowl.

Martin Agronsky, 40-year veteran broadcast journalist who moderates a syndicated public affairs show called "Agronsky and Company," will be the speaker.

USD will hold three separate commencements in its football stadium.

Its School of Law graduated 260 students in ceremonies at 10:30

a.m. Saturday.

The graduate schools of business, education and nursing will have a joint ceremony 10:30 a.m. today, with 250 receiving degrees.

About 740 undergraduates will receive bachelor degrees at 2:30 p.m. today.

A SDSU student who died of cystic fibrosis just before graduation a year ago will be honored at the university's exercises today. The parents of Donald "Buzz" Wassenberg Jr., Donald and June Wassenberg of Big Piney, Wyo., will be presented with a posthumous master's degree in science for their son.

Feelings show at USD graduation

740 get diplomas at school's 34th commencement exercise

2955
By Carmen Valencia
Staff Writer

The 740 members of the 1987 graduating class of the University of San Diego jammed the football stadium of the hilltop campus yesterday to receive their entry tickets into the real world: their college diplomas.

After years of cramming for tests and writing papers, these students had finally made it, and they let their feelings show. They whooped, hollered and tossed torn pieces of commencement programs into the air.

One "graduate" who was elated by the commencement exercise was Ernest Hahn, one of the West Coast's most innovative shopping center developers, who was conferred an honorary degree as doctor of humane letters.

"I'm deeply moved by the conferring at this moment for two reasons. The fact that it is being conferred by my peers and fellow associates," said Hahn, who is vice chairman of the university's board of trustees. "Second, because I have respect and admiration for (USD) President (Author) Hughes, the faculty and this fine university."

In addition to developing the downtown Horton Plaza and North County Fair in Escondido, Hahn has contributed to San Diego in other ways as a city commissioner and supporter of the Scripps Center.

Hahn, who joked that he is not an advocate of commencement speeches, nevertheless had a short message for the graduates.

"Be curious. Open your minds. Get involved. Do things that you may want to do that are interesting for you but will help others," Hahn said. "A human mind is like a parachute. It doesn't do any good until you open it."

He urged the graduates to use the knowledge they obtained at the university as tools in their lives. Although he said he didn't expect them to start today, he asked: "How about



The San Diego Union/Charles Starr

Mortar boards, diplomas and smiles were in evidence at the University of San Diego graduation ceremony.

Tuesday?"

Almost 4,000 people turned out for the school's 34th graduation ceremony, with students giving a standing ovation to the winners of the Alcalá Leadership Awards, Mary Therese Warburton and Stephen R. Krallman.

Earlier in the day, the graduate schools of Business, Education, Nursing and Arts and Sciences held a joint commencement ceremony for 250 advanced-degree recipients.

President Author Hughes viewed the graduation as a bittersweet experience.

"Today it's a triumph for graduates but it's also a passage. Today you begin life anew and on your own," Hughes said. "Take time to appreciate the combined efforts of so many that brought us here today."

The only student speaker, valedictorian Toni Marie Gallo Smith, called the commencement a "time to rejoice, rest and reflect on your accomplishments."

Smith challenged fellow graduates

to live their lives with integrity and honesty, to have compassion for their fellow men and to seek peace. "Our challenge is to be different," she said.

Pablo Mendoza, 52, one of the oldest graduates of the Class of '87, took a different challenge six years ago.

After retiring as a military officer in 1978, Mendoza decided to go to the university to get a degree in religious studies. He entered college in 1981, the same year his son, Pablo Jr., enrolled at USD.

"I wanted to come to school. I wanted to have that feeling that other undergraduates experience," said Mendoza, who saw his son graduate two years ago. Since Mendoza graduated last semester and is already doing his graduate work, he said he almost skipped the ceremony, but he remembered the hoopla surrounding his son's graduation and wanted to experience it for himself.

"I enjoyed it immensely," he said. "Now that I have experienced it, it's a tremendous feeling."

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

MAY 25 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

COMMENCEMENT 1987

1955

In one general commencement ceremony that was televised live, an estimated 7,000 students graduated from San Diego State University on Sunday at Aztec Bowl on campus. Martin Agronsky, the moderator of Agronsky & Company, a syndicated public affairs program, and valedictorian Robin Joleen Shipton spoke to the graduates. After the main ceremony, the colleges of education, business administration, theater, professional studies and fine arts, sciences, engineering, health and human services, and arts and letters held individual ceremonies.

Degrees: 7,000 diplomas awarded, including 1,500 graduate degrees.

Elsewhere:

- University of San Diego: An estimated 1,000 students graduated in two separate exercises in Torero Stadium on Sunday. Ernest Hahn, shopping center developer and vice chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, addressed the 740 undergraduates. Alexander George, professor of international relations and political science at Stanford University, spoke to the 250 students who graduated with master's degrees. Both men received honorary degrees of humane letters from the university.

MAY 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 No language too obscure for UCSD lab

By Lisa Petrillo
Staff Writer

Eisya, kailan natin linisin ang bahay?

Hardly a handy phrase for the wildly rich Imelda and Ferdinand Marcos. Translated, it means: Well, when do we clean house?

The phrase means a lot to UCSD sophomore Marie Bartolome, since it was part of that week's lessons in her do-it-yourself course in the Philippine dialect of Tagalog. If she doesn't learn her lessons, she won't earn four credits for the class.

Bartolome studies the language of her Filipino parents, on her own time and at her own pace. She doesn't even have to buy any books for the course.

She gets Tagalog books and tapes
See UCSD on Page B-5



The San Diego Union/Dave Siccardi

Linda Murphy helps run the UCSD Language Lab, where 97 languages can be learned, including Igbo.

2955 UCSD: Obscure languages taught at lab

Continued from B-1

through the University of California at San Diego Language Laboratory, which offers do-it-yourself courses in more than 95 languages, including Danish, Igbo, Serbo-Croatian, Quechua, and both the Irish and Scots variations of Gaelic.

The Language Laboratory is where you can learn languages most people only read about in National Geographic: Armenian, Slovene, Wolof, Efik, Twi.

It's sort of a Smithsonian of tongues.

Pull a manual from the shelf and learn that *Ndiikebaanyue* is how they say "goodbye" in Kirundi.

The man who built the collection is Leonard Newmark, who helped develop the UCSD language program and ran it for more than 20 years.

Newmark explained the need for such a variety: "There are 3,000 to 4,000 languages in the world, depending on how you count, and here we were teaching four of them."

The idea is to let students study languages that interest them, and at the same time avoid keeping on the payroll teachers for the more obscure languages.

In Newmark's view, no language is obscure, merely lesser-known. He is on sabbatical to compile a dictionary of Albanian, a language he has spent his life studying.

Newmark has never been to Albania and has little hope of ever going there, since its communist government banned almost everyone from coming or going there since the Nazis left in 1944. The closest he ever

got was Yugoslavia.

The UCSD language program is now run by Tracy Terrell, and the structure basically follows Newmark's design. Traditional language classes, with teachers and quizzes, are offered for languages most in demand: Spanish, French, German, Russian, Italian, Hebrew, Japanese, Portuguese and Mandarin Chinese. About 1,000 students each quarter take those.

The rest, from Afrikaans to Yoruba, are offered do-it-yourself style, complete with final exams. This spring, close to 100 are taking those. The cost for the teacher-taught and do-it-yourself courses is the same.

"I knew it could be done, but doing it was quite revolutionary for the time," Newmark said.

San Diego State University is considering but doesn't yet offer self-instructional languages. SDSU handles huge numbers of students — close to 9,000 class registrations per semester — for classes in French, Spanish, Italian, German, Russian, Portuguese, Hebrew, Japanese, Chinese, Latin and sometimes Arabic.

The SDSU language laboratory itself must handle the numbers, up to 130 at a time for the heavily emphasized listening portion of the language programs, compared with the few dozen slots at UCSD.

At the University of San Diego, six languages are taught, none self-instructional. The university just beefed up its laboratory to handle the heavily emphasized oral portion of the program.

The UCSD Language Laboratory

itself looks unexotic enough, being smaller than an average McDonald's and full of Apple computers, tape recorders, magazines, books and quiet people.

But on the shelves sit texts that can teach Russian, seven varieties of Arabic, Motu and more — even Ngaanyatjarra, the language of the Australian Aborigine.

When a UCSD medical student needed to learn Ponapean, to work on the Western Pacific island so small that maps ignore it, Linda Murphy, the language librarian, hunted it down.

Now tapes and books on how-to-Ponapean are part of the Language Laboratory's 10,000 volumes, tapes, videos and computer programs. And although nobody else has ever expressed any interest in Ponapean, Murphy hasn't lost hope that someone someday will.

Murphy has become a zealous shopper of languages in order to expand the laboratory, although she said the yearly acquisition budget of \$6,000 doesn't buy a whole lot of new tongues.

In her pursuit, Murphy has learned that Telugu is spoken in Southeast Asia and Igbo in Nigeria. The Breton spoken in France's Brittany resembles Celtic, she said, noting that "a Welshman and a Breton really could talk to each other, if they really wanted to."

In addition to foreign tongues, the Language Laboratory offers tapes of various forms of English dialect — including Irish brogue, Cockney and French-accented English. There is

even a tape on an Alabama drawl titled: "Southern No. 1: How to Serve Grits."

Murphy's most passionate language shopping these days is for American Indian tongues. The lab has only Cree and Navajo so far, she said sadly.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

MAY 27 1987

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

Schoenlein quits at USD

USD assistant basketball coach Rick Schoenlein, who served under Toreros coach Hank Egan during each of Egan's three seasons at the Alcala Park school, resigned yesterday.

Schoenlein, 33, was a former player and assistant coach under Egan at the Air Force Academy. No replacement has been named.

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

MAY 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Basketball Loses Assistant

SAN DIEGO—Rick Schoenlein resigned Tuesday after three seasons as a University of San Diego assistant basketball coach.

"It looks like I'm going to get out of it [coaching] entirely," said Schoenlein, who was in charge of recruiting at USD. "I just think it's time to go and see what else is out there."

Schoenlein, 33, came to USD with Coach Hank Egan after serving as an assistant to Egan at the Air Force Academy during the 1983-84 season. Schoenlein also was a graduate assistant to Egan in 1976 before entering the service.

His resignation becomes effective July 1.

This past season, USD (24-6) lost to Auburn in the first round of the NCAA tournament, 62-61.

"My association with Rick goes back a long time," Egan said. "I hate to see him go; I was the one who recruited him [as an assistant coach] at Air Force."

No replacement has been named.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

MAY 28 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

D-4 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Thursday, May 28, 1987

Endowments foster study of humanities

²⁹⁵⁵
THE NATIONAL Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) is a grant-making government agency with an annual budget of \$138 million whose purpose is to encouraging scholarship and public appreciation of disciplines such as literature, philosophy and history.

Each of San Diego's major universities has received NEH grants over the years. Last year, UCSD was awarded a \$875,000 challenge grant to create an endowment over three years for library acquisitions in Pacific, Latin American and contemporary studies. The grant gives \$1 for every \$3 raised by the university. UCSD also has received an \$85,000 grant to give workshops on the

Constitution this summer to secondary-school teachers.

Three years ago, the University of San Diego was given a \$350,000 challenge grant to develop its library and received \$90,000 to create interdisciplinary courses in ethics.

In 1985, San Diego State University received \$60,000 to teach summer workshops in Greek literature to secondary-school teachers. And the San Diego Museum of Man has been given \$108,000 to mount an exhibition on the Huichol Indians of western Mexico, called "Mirrors of the Gods."

— Zenia Cleigh

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 630,954)
(Cir. S. 500,747)

MAY 28 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 1-1-1987

Liberal Law Professor Backs Reagan's S.F. Court Nominee

2955 Chronicle Washington Bureau

Washington.

A leading law professor known for his advocacy of civil liberties has endorsed President Reagan's controversial nominee for an opening on the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Alan M. Dershowitz, a liberal trial lawyer and author, has sent the Senate Judiciary Committee a letter backing University of San Diego Law Professor Bernard Siegan as a "brilliant scholar."

Siegan's nomination has prompted concern among many liberals and civil rights advocates who fear that his strong emphasis on protecting property rights is coupled with disregard for civil rights.

In the letter, made available to The Chronicle by Justice Department officials, Dershowitz noted that "some of my friends and colleagues argue that Professor Siegan should not be confirmed precisely because his views are not mainstream."

"Although I do not always

agree with Professor Siegan's approach to the Constitution, I have been intrigued by the ingenuity, consistency and sincerity of his arguments," Dershowitz said.

"His commitment to liberty and his unwillingness to distinguish among types of liberty make his views appear quite conservative."

"But his methodology is libertarian," Dershowitz concluded, "and he seems truly dedicated to keeping government off our backs, not only when property is at issue, but when any liberty is threatened by the state."

Siegan was appointed in January, but the Senate Judiciary Committee is not expected to hold hearings on the nomination until June or July.

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

MAY 29 1987

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

USD names Rohatyn professor of the year

ALCALA PARK 2456 Dennis Rohatyn, Ph.D., has been selected as the 1987 recipient for the University of San Diego's Lowell Davies Award for Faculty Achievement.

The award is given annually to a faculty member for outstanding achievement in teaching, scholarship and service.

A philosophy professor at USD since 1977, Rohatyn graduated magna cum laude from Queens College, New York. He received a masters degree from New York City College and a doctorate from

Fordham University, New York.

He hosts "The Art of Argument" for Cox Cable Television and "Thinking Things Through" for KPBS-FM Radio.

The achievement award was established in 1984 by the College of Arts and Sciences' Deans Council in memory of the late Lowell Davies, a noted benefactor to USD.



PROUD DAD — A father waves a congratulatory sign to his daughter in the midst of a packed stadium during undergraduate commencement exercises at USD.

USD holds commencement ceremonies

By Veronica Garcia
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — As *Pomp and Circumstance* played and an estimated 2,000 family members and friends looked on, some 740 undergraduates processed into the University of San Diego's football stadium for commencement exercises last Sunday afternoon.

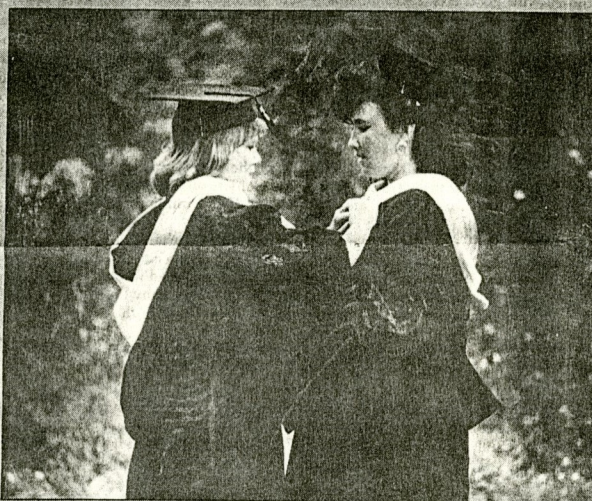
The ceremony was the largest of three held last weekend at USD for some 1,250 graduates.

The School of Law awarded degrees to 260 students during a morning ceremony May 23. Boris Bittker, a professor emeritus at Yale Law School, received an honorary doctorate of law degree and addressed law school graduates.

Theodore Boutros Jr. was class valedictorian. He was editor of the *San Diego Law Review*, a USD law school publication which has about 1,000 subscribers worldwide.

The graduate schools of business, education, nursing, and arts and sciences held a joint commencement for some 250 students last Sunday morning. Dr. Alexander George, a Graham H. Stuart professor of international relations and political science at Stanford University, spoke after receiving an honorary degree. Kristina Ryder Orr delivered the valedictory address.

At the undergraduate ceremony,



Photos by Sam Lucero

MINOR ADJUSTMENTS — Deanna Neely, left, and Julie Laub adjust each other's hood as they await their procession into the USD stadium for commencement.

shopping center developer Ernest Hahn received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. He is vice chairman of the USD Board of Trustees.

During brief remarks, Hahn advised the graduates to make use of the values they acquired at USD. "Plan a portion of your daily life doing something of interest

to you that will help others."

He cautioned them not to wait too long to begin serving humanity because they may end up in the position of having only money to give.

"Start doing this, not tomorrow because it's a holiday, but how about Tuesday," he joked.

"The human mind is like a parachute; it doesn't do much good until you open it," he said.

Valedictorian Toni Marie Gallo Smith noted some of the ideas stressed through the Christian education offered at USD. These included integrity and honesty. "Look beyond yourself to your fellow man. Look for peace and economic justice."

"Our challenge is to be different ... to care for others and live according to God's call," she said, adding that "Jesus Christ will give us eternal life."

The graduates burst into thunderous applause for Mary Therese Warburton and Stephen R. Krallman, recipients of the Alcala Leadership Awards.

Author Hughes, USD president, told the graduates that commencement exercises mark one of life's bittersweet moments. Like a wedding ceremony, it is "the ending of a passage and the beginning of a new life."

Hughes asked the assembly "to take the time to appreciate the combined reasons bringing us together."



HIGH CLASS — With his tassel bearing the year of graduation, a USD student listens to commencement speakers.



CONFERRING DEGREES — USD President Author Hughes awarded one of over 700 undergraduates with her baccalaureate at last Sunday's graduation ceremonies.

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

MAY 29 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD official resigns to form PR agency

ALCALA PARK ²⁹⁵ Sara Finn, director of public relations at the University of San Diego since 1971, will be leaving her campus post June 19 to establish her own public relations firm.

Finn became USD's first PR director when the San Diego College for Men and the San Diego College for Women merged to become USD. She serves on numerous local and national public relations boards.

A parish council member at All Hallows Church in La Jolla, Finn was inducted into the Papal Order of the Holy Sepulchre in 1983.

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

The nation's elementary and secondary schools still offer far too many elective courses to students, causing an erosion of American historical consciousness and values, the chairwoman of the federally funded National Endowment for the Humanities said here yesterday.

Deploing the rapid decline in liberal arts majors on university campuses, Lynne V. Cheney said the movement to reverse the decline must start in the elementary school grades.

"I have been absolutely stunned by how little history and literature are taught in the schools today," Cheney said.

Speaking at the University of San Diego, Cheney said, "The schools are trying to teach young people to think without giving them anything to think about and to write without exposing them to good writing."

The result, according to a UCLA survey quoted by Cheney, is that despite an increase in the number of bachelor degrees granted over the past 20 years, there has been a 37 percent decline in philosophy degrees, a 45 percent decline in foreign languages, 49 percent drop in history degrees, and a 59 percent decline in English literature degrees.

This is making American children "disadvantaged" compared with children of other nations who have a knowledge and understanding of their own culture and history, giving them a sense of belonging to something and someplace, she said.

"In our hurry to make sure that students understand the Chinese or the Japanese economy, let us not neglect to inform them of their own heritage.

"It is my clear impression that those with whom we find ourselves in stiffest competition carry around with them a decided sense of their culture, and that far from being a disadvantage, their strong sense of identity gives them an edge in confidence and determination," Cheney said.

She said that in the past, students "were taught about important events and those who played significant roles in their outcome."

"In recent years, it has happened all too often that when the great texts are brought forth, it is so they can be derided for their racism, sexism and ethnocentrism. As for the heroes and heroines, they have been denigrated, made to seem no more than the sum of their flaws," she said.

Cheney, who was appointed NEH chairman by President Reagan in April 1986 and unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate the following May, has a broad business and professional background.

She was most recently a senior editor of *The Washingtonian* magazine, and in April 1985 was appointed by President Reagan to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

She is a widely published author and has taught at George Washington University, the University of Wyoming and the Northern Virginia Community College. She is married to Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wy.

As head of the NEH, Cheney presides over the distribution of more than \$125 million a year to non-profit ventures.

She hopes to use that money to demonstrate the value of a liberal arts education as opposed to the increasingly specialized courses of study being taken by today's college students.

Cheney told almost 100 people attending yesterday's luncheon that the majority of President Reagan's cabinet are liberal arts graduates, as are 38 percent of the nation's chief executive officers.



The San Diego Union/James Skovmand

Lynne Cheney

Cheney said when she leaves NEH, she hopes that part of her legacy will be a reversal of the decline in focus on cultural, historical and literary values in the nation's schools and colleges.

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. W. 20,000)

MAY 20 1987

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

SAN DIEGO — The fifth annual Wine and Roses wine tasting will be held Saturday, May 30 at the University of San Diego on the outdoor Camino Patio. The fifth annual event will feature the first public announcement and tasting of the medal-winning wines of the San Diego National Wine Competition.

Wine and Roses benefits charities through the Juniors of Social Service and the San Diego Chapter of the California Association of Nurserymen. A debut tasting begins at 3 p.m. and costs \$35 per person. The regular tasting begins at 5 p.m. and costs \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. For more information, call 588-5931. 2-955

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

MAY 23 1987

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

USD commencement exercises set

University of San Diego will graduate 1,250 students this weekend in three separate commencement exercises at USD's football stadium. The School of Law, which graduates 260 students, will have ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, the graduate schools of business, education, nursing and arts and sciences will hold a joint commencement at 10:30 a.m. with an estimated 250 students receiving degrees. At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, 740 undergraduates will receive bachelor's degrees.

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. W. 20,000)

MAY 20 1987

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

HE'S HONORED — Rancho Santa Fe resident Rufus Young Jr. has been selected as co-recipient of the county bar association's Public Lawyer of the Year Award. Young is active in the current RSF incorporation campaign and sits on the boards of the regional American Red Cross, LEAD San Diego and the USD Law School Alumni Association. 2-955

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

MAY 25 1987

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

Lynne Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, speaks at a USD luncheon Thursday on "Management, Marketing and the Muses — Why the Humanities are Important in the Next Decade." The noon luncheon will be held in the University Center Forum. Cheney will be introduced by USD Law Professor Bernard Siegan; both are members of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. * * *

Ramona, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Ramona Sentinel
(Cir. W. 5,307)

MAY 1 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mission history

Dr. James Moriarty of the University of San Diego will be the guest speaker Tuesday, May 19, at the Ramona Pioneer Historical Society meeting. The talk is open to the public and all are welcome.

Moriarty, who has spent the past 17 years excavating at the San Diego Mission, will present his interpretation of the finds at the "A History of the San Diego Mission" talk that will start at 7:15 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 215 Seventh St.

For more information, call 769-1062 or 789-7644.

611 Main Street

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

MAY 11 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

FORUM: At the Lyceum Theatre, the USDForum will seek answers to the question: "Should all local governments in the San Diego region adopt a coordinated Growth Management Plan which actively limits growth?" For more details contact John Nunes at 260-4682.

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

MAY 12 1987

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

MAY 1 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO FOUNDERS GALLERY (Desales Hall, USD): Corita Kent serigraph exhibition through May 31. Hours are noon-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD and SDSU have joined forces in a new Institute for Quality and Productivity, the first of its kind in San Diego. The program begins with a session for managers: "Quality and Productivity: Executives Make the Difference," Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Speakers include Robert Close, v.p. of Eastman Kodak, and management consultant Ken Blanchard.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Magazine
(Cir. M.)

MAY 1987

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

USD Sports Camps, Alcalá Park, 92110, 260-4803. The University of San Diego Summer Sports program has resident and day camps for boys & girls, ages 7-17 beginning on June 21. Camps are available in basketball, soccer, tennis, volleyball, football, softball, and competitive swim. For more information call or write. 295

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

MAY 1 1987

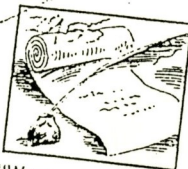
Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD DANCE CONCERT — The University of San Diego student dance concert will feature a variety of dance at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Camino Theatre, USD. 295

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

MAY 1 1987

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



USD — Linda Smith, founder of Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament, and documentary film producer Vivienne Verdon-Roe discuss "Women in Peace" as final part of "Women in Music, Politics and Peace," lecture series, 8 p.m. May 1, Manchester Auditorium. Admission is free. Graduate English department spring lecture, "The Snarling Muse: the Art of Satire," presented by Cynthia Caywood, 4 p.m. May 5, Manchester Conference Center. Admission: general, \$4; students, free. Information: 260-4585.

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

MAY 4 1987

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

Edwin Meese talks about drugs and corporate crime when he swings into town Wednesday. He addresses USD Corporate Associates at a private lunch, then the law school's Board of Visitors, of which he is a member. 295

MAY 4 1987

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

"Future Judge Siegan" is the way USD law professor Bernie Siegan was introduced at the Law Day luncheon Friday by Luce, Forward's Jim King. Responded Siegan, who's been nominated by President Reagan to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals: "I sure wish the Senate hears what you said and takes it very seriously." * * *