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University of San Diego 5/10/88

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

MAY 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

University of San Diego. The 1988 Deans' Ball on May 13 will be a white- or black-tie dinner dance (and the women will wear white or black attire, too), with the Nelson Riddle III orchestra. The evening begins at 7 p.m. in the Marina Ballroom of the San Diego Marriott. Helen Anne Bunn is chairwoman, and the Douglas Manchesters, Ernest W. Hahns and Kim Fletchers are honorary chairmen. Proceeds will go to student scholarships and faculty research and development. Reservations are $125, $250 or $500 a person. Call 260-4808.

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

MAY 2 1988

ON STAGE: Timing's everything: Jesse Macias, who just sued KFMB-TV for $1 million for firing him two years ago, is hosting a public affairs program for KFMB radio. He got the job two weeks before he filed suit. . . . The Repertory Theatre is rehearsing "The Mystery of Irma Vep" a comic thriller satirizing supernatural phenomena. The final dress rehearsal is Friday the 13th. . . . Bill Eaton says "Suds" has spawned the most frenzied demand ever for Old Globe tickets. Two more matinees have been added. And after the show on May 13, the cast will race to the bay-front Marriott to perform vignettes from the play at the USD Deans' Ball. . . . Dan Fouts and Steve Garvey shared the stage at Friday's Arthritis Foundation lunch. Said Fouts: "We're just two retired gents, doing our bit to help cure arthritis."

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

MAY 4 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

'Thrill Of Lifetime' Coming For Lawyers

For **Jan Mulligan** it's a thrill of a lifetime.

It includes a luncheon with U.S. Supreme Court Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor,** a dinner in the Great Hall of the Supreme Court with a speech afterward by Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, a "pit bull" deposition and her swearing-in ceremony at the Supreme Court.

Mulligan is one of about 20 San Diegans — one of the largest contingents — traveling to Washington, D.C., for the fourth annual convention of the American Inns of Court June 9-13.

"I couldn't be happier," said Mulligan, who's with the Mission Valley firm of Mulligan, Ezell & Sayre. Also sworn in June 13 with Mulligan and 48 other attorneys from across the country will be **Robert Steiner** of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps.

Mulligan went through the American Inns Of Court program when the chapter here — named after former Superior Court Judge **Louis M. Welch** — was established four years ago. As an alumnus, she is invited back to meetings and it was at the last one — during which California Supreme Court Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas spoke — that she learned from U.S. District Court Judge **William Enright** about the upcoming convention.

Already some 150 judges and attorneys are registered and about 300 persons, including VIPs and guests, are expected to attend the "gala dinner" in the Great Hall on June 11, said **Michael Daigneault,** executive director of the American Inns of Court.

Justice Scalia will deliver his address in the Supreme Court chambers because, explained Daigneault, "the acoustics in the Great Hall are non-existent."

Justice William Brennan was scheduled to give the luncheon talk on June 10 at the Madison Hotel — where the Russians stayed during the Summit — but, according to Daigneault, has withdrawn from speaking engagements. "Obviously it's an element of curiosity," he said.

Last year the convention was held in San Diego and drew about 150 persons.

The first American Inns of Court model was established in 1980 in Provo, Utah. By the time of the convention next month more than 50 chapters — San Diego was the ninth — are expected to join, said Daigneault, with "10 to 15" more in the process of forming this year.

"One out of five federal judges is participating in Inns of Court," said Daigneault, who joined the organization two years ago after graduating from Georgetown Law Center and practicing communications law for one year.

The purpose is "to increase skills, professionalism, civility and the ethical awareness of judges and attorneys in the United States."

Also included in the convention program are a reception with the American Board of Trial Advocates, panel discussions and demonstrations, like the one on the "pit bull" deposition.

That, said Daigneault, is where you have an opposing attorney "who is excrutiatingly difficult to deal with."

He cited the possibility of an attorney asking the person being deposed to state his name for the record. At which point the other lawyer says, "Hell, you already know his name."

"And it goes downhill from there," says Daigneault.

In addition to Mulligan and Steiner, other San Diegans expected to attend include Judge Enright — a member of the Board of Trustees — **Janet Sobel, William Fogel, Karen Shichman, Clare Maudsley, Michael Dwyer, Kevin Enright, Douglas Butz, Mark Vranjes, George Deane III, Ernest Gross, Jeffrey Lewin** and **Susan Fitzgerald.**

* * *

Datebook: Today: South Bay Municipal Court judges will sponsor a panel discussion from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Dept. 2 of the court at 500-C St. in Chula Vista. The panel will include judges **Murry Luftig** and **Susan Finlay,** and attorneys **Malvina Abbott, Dianne O'Connor, Tom Ulovec, Michael Green** and **Allen Jeffus.** The public is invited.

May 7: An appellate court seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University of San Diego's Manchester Executive Conference Center. Call 260-4585 for more information.

May 10: A panel of judges will discuss the Fast Track program at noon in Department 1 of Superior Court.

May 14: Cal Western and the county Bar Association are co-sponsoring a forum from 9 a.m. to noon on Politics, Privacy and the Press. Participants include **John Allcock** of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye; **Hal Fuson,** general counsel for The Copley Press; Superior Court Judge **Richard Huffman,** former Congressman **Lionel Van Deerlin,** Channel 39's **Cathy Clark, Sig Mickelson,** former president of CBS News; and **Rick Levinson,** city editor of the *San Diego Union.* USD law professor **Hugh Friedman** will moderate. It'll be at Cal Western. Call **Linda Marsden** or **Jan Stiglitz** at 239-0391 for more information.

May 17: Jim Gripp of Legal Arts will talk about demonstrative evidence at a dinner meeting on the San Diego Association of Legal Assistants beginning with registration at 5:30 p.m. at Hamburguesa in Old Town. Call **Sharon Sceper** at 238-1223 for more information.

* * *

The State Bar's Board of Governors is seeking nominations for the 1988 State Bar President's **Pro Bono Service Awards.** The nomination deadline is June 13. The awards annually honor a lawyer or law firm in each of the bar's nine districts who has made an unusual contribution in the way of pro bono legal services to the poor.

Also, the deadline for receipt of nominations for the **Loren Miller Legal Services Award** is June 20. The award recognizes outstanding contributions in the delivery of legal services to the poor.

All the awards will be presented at the State Bar's annual meeting in Monterey in September. For more information contact the State Bar at (415) 561-8283.

* * *

Richard Shaw of SHenas, Shaw & Spievak has been awarded the National Distinguished Eagle Scout Award — an honor recognizing at least 25 years of Scouting involvement. He earned his Eagle Badge at age 14 at Fort Benning, Ga. Past recipients of the award are City Attorney **John Witt,** USD law professor **Hugh Friedman** and **Gordon Cologne,** retired state appellate court judge.

* * *

On the Move: William Fischbeck (Western State) and **Ron Oberndorfer** (Cal Western) have merged their practices to be known as Fischbeck & Oberndorfer with offices at 8220 University Ave. in La Mesa.

Robert Young (USD) has joined Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison.

Beth Eagleson, Lindsay Brack, Robert Titus, Michael Jones, James Cook, Christopher Welsh and **Jack Sleeth Jr.,** are with Stutz, Gallagher & Artiano. The firm has relocated to 401 West A St.

Rebecca Prater has moved into new offices at 5963 La Place Court in Carlsbad.

* * *

San Diego County Bar Association Meetings, May-5-11

May 5

Family Law Section — Noon, Varsity Room of The University Club. Speaker: James P. Clark; Subject: "Fee Arbitration — Alternative to Malpractice."

Problems of Aged Infirm Law Section — Noon, Conference Room of the Bar.

May 6

The Annual Law Day Luncheon — 11:30 a.m., Grant Ball Room, Marriott Hotel.

Night At The Symphony — 6:30 p.m., San Diego Symphony Hall.

May 10

Military Liaison Committee — Noon, Conference Room. Bar Assn.

Taxation Law Section — Noon, Varsity Room of The University Club. Speaker: John Bonn, Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton, & author, Taxation of Partnerships; Subject: "Six Easy Techniques to Avoid the Passive Loss Traps."

The Worker's Compensation Law Section — 11:30 a.m., China Camp Restaurant, 2137 Pacific Highway. Speaker: Dr. Norman Grishaver; Subject: "Description of Neurological Tests & How They Apply to Worker's Compensation."

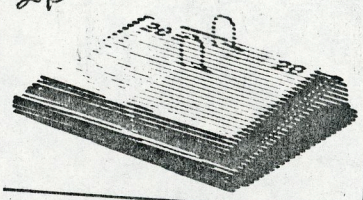
Law Briefs
by Martin Kruming

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

MAY 4 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

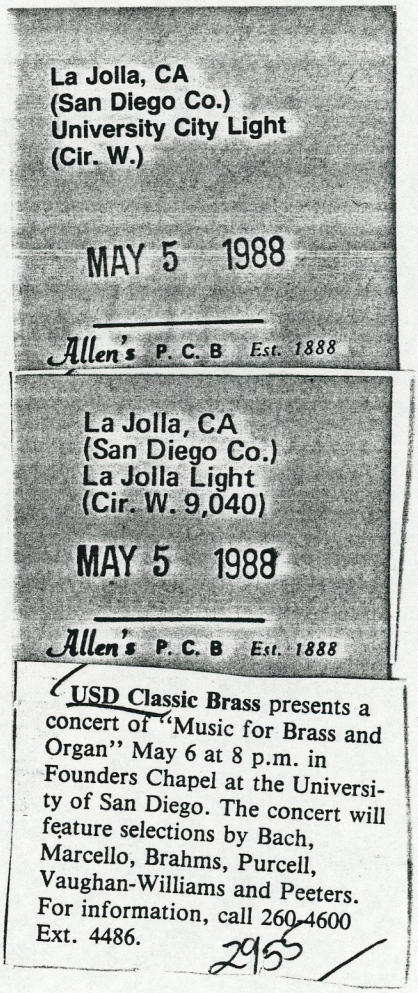
2955



UP AND COMING

By Nancy Scott Anderson
Tribune Society Editor

The University of San Diego will have its annual Deans' Ball May 13 at the San Diego Marriott Hotel. Helen Anne Bunn is chairman of the black — or white — tie fund raiser, which opens with 7 p.m. cocktails. Deans of the university's schools of business, education, law and nursing and the college of arts and letters will be honored. Dancing to the Nelson Riddle orchestra will follow the 8 p.m. dinner. Tickets are $125 each, $250 for Deans' Circle seating. President's Circle tables for ten are $5,000. For more information, phone 260-4808.



USD Classic Brass presents a concert of "Music for Brass and Organ" May 6 at 8 p.m. in Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego. The concert will feature selections by Bach, Marcello, Brahms, Purcell, Vaughan-Williams and Peeters. For information, call 260-4600 Ext. 4486.

2955

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

MAY 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Alison DaRosa

Neil Morgan is on assignment

THE NAMES: Roger Revelle, the father and patron saint of the UCSD campus, is set for surgery tomorrow at UCSD Medical Center. He'll have a failing aortic valve replaced.... After a secret-ballot mail run-off, Wendy Reuben has become the first woman president in the 54-year history of the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce. ... So much for cross-town rivalry: USD Pres. Author Hughes was guest of honor this morning at SDSU Pres. Tom Day's breakfast roundtable.

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

MAY 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

☐ The University of San Diego will offer a free lecture by Marjorie Shaevitz, author of "The Superwomen Syndrome," at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Center Forum on campus. For information, call 260-4590.

2955

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

MAY 5 1988

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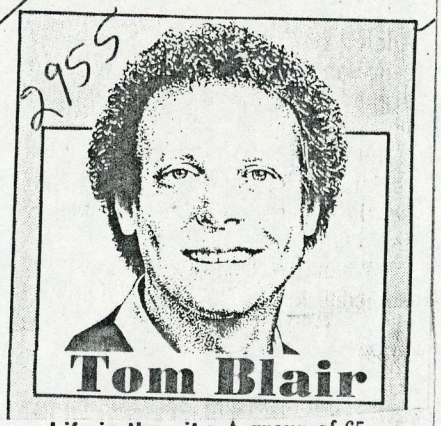

Life in the city: A group of 65 Soviet aerospace officials will tour Balboa Park's Aerospace Hall of Fame May 19 when they come to San Diego for the big Air/Space America show. Alexander Voinov, the USSR aviation minister, arranged the tour after his own impromptu visit there last week. (The Russians will find just one comrade in the local Aerospace Hall of Fame: cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin. But a second Soviet, the late Andrei Tupolev, will be inducted later this year.) ... Forrest Shumway, the former chairman and CEO of the Signal Cos., and Joan Kroc will receive honorary degrees May 22 when they deliver commencement remarks at USD. Shumway will address graduate students in the morning; Kroc will address undergrads in the afternoon. ... Former *SD Union* reporter Rivian Taylor, now a research attorney for Justice William Todd, has been appointed to the county's Indigent Defense Advisory Board by Supv. Susan Golding.

Del Mar, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfcomber
MAY 6 1988
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Encinitas, CA
(San Diego Co)
Coast Dispatch
(Cir. 2 x W. 30,846)
MAY 6 1988
Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Ranch Santa Fe Times
(Cir. W. 500)
MAY 6 1988
Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888
2955

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Solana Beach Surfcomber
(Cir. 2 x W.)
MAY 6 1988
Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888
2955

CHARLES KELLY
Built computer firm

TIM HUGHES
Firm's general manager

Computer veteran knew when, how to build his firm

Few can match Charles Kelly's experience in the computer industry.

Kelly started in the industry in 1967, as has since worked as a programmer and a salesman, was in repair and installation, designed systems, and has taught classes and authored books on the subject of computers.

Kelly has taught at the University of San Diego and Dalien Institute of Technology in the People's Republic of China. His credentials include instructing courses on computer science, operations research, statistics, accounting, finance and information systems.

Kelly combined his expertise and knowledge when he formed Charles Kelly & Co., which started as a wholesale distributor of compatible computers and has developed into a firm specializing in the development of custom software programs and computer-aided drafting and manufacturing. The company targets clients in the industries of architecture, construction, healthcare and manufacturing.

Microcomputers have revolutionized American industry. Kelly claims his company's services are on the cutting edge of that new technology.

"The cost of computer power has decreased approximately 25 percent per year," he said. "If the same fact was true in auto manufacturing, a Mercedes-Benz would cost about $10 today.

"We can take 30 to 40 microcomputers and link the systems to obtain the power of a mainframe for roughly 5 percent of the cost.

"Many companies are saddled with mainframes costing well over $1 million. The investment they've made in software and personnel prohibits switching to cost-effective microsystems. We can offer the same capabilities at a fraction of the cost."

The firm's ability to design software systems has not gone unnoticed. Its rapidly growing list of clients include the U.S. Navy, Sharp Hospital, Mailboxes Etc., IMED, the county's three major universities and numerous other companies.

Charles Kelly & Co. began in 1982 as a small organization capitalizing on Kelly's knowledge of the China-Taipei compatible-computer market.

The company's philosophy is broken down into five steps:

- Realize the need to store and process information on a computer.
- Assess the needs and problems to be solved.
- Decide budget constraints.
- Gather available alternatives.
- Choose the best alternative.

To accomplish those goals, Kelly brought in Tim Hughes as the firm's general manager. He is responsible for establishing and maintaining administrative operations and product management.

Hughes was raised and educated in the San Diego area. He holds a bachelor's degree in business economics from the University of San Diego and a master's degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Ariz.

After completing his undergraduate work, Hughes worked in the financial industry at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

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

MAY 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

2955

"Music for Brass and Organ" will be presented May 6, 8 p.m., in Founders Chapel. The concert will feature the Classic Brass Quintet with Janice Feher at the organ. No admission fee. For more, call 260-4600, ext. 4486.

Mother's Day Lecture Series with Marjorie Shaevitz, author of "The Superwoman Syndrome," will be held May 9, 7 p.m., at the University Center Forum. Call 260-4590.

Spring dinner for the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart will be held May 11, 6:30 p.m., at the University Center. Guest speaker is Dr. Phil Hwang, professor of education. Call 260-4808.

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

MAY 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Deans' Ball scheduled in May

2955

ALCALA PARK — The 1988 University of San Diego Dean's Ball is set for May 13 at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina. This year's theme is "An Evening of Enchantment."

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are $125, $250 and $500 per person.

The ball is held annually to raise funds for student scholarships, faculty research and development.

— Compiled by Maureen Nuesca from submitted information

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

MAY 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

'Superwoman' author to speak about roles

ALCALA PARK — Marjorie Hansen Shaevitz will speak May 9, 7 p.m., in the University Center Forum at the University of San Diego. 2955

Shaevitz, author of "The Superwoman Syndrome," will address the changing roles of women. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The lecture is sponsored by the newly formed Women's Program at USD.

For further information, call 260-4590.

San Diego, CA
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MAY 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Animal-activist motives questioned

2955

Activists again are in the news expressing their opposition to the use of animals in scientific work. It is difficult for people to evaluate the points raised by Sally Mackler (Letters, 4-22-88) and her colleagues, because members of the animal movement so often have presented a distorted view of animal research and of the whole issue of animal welfare.

If they are really concerned about animal welfare and with alleviating suffering and death of animals, then selecting researchers as the target of their attacks is misguided and illogical.

Consider the fact that in the United States, 12 million chickens are consumed each day, so that in two days, we kill, dismember and eat more chickens than all of the animals used for laboratory purposes in an entire year. We also boil, scramble, fry and otherwise destroy an astronomical number of chicken embryos each day.

Considering only chickens, pigs, steers and lambs, we eat more than 4 billion animals each year.

Thus, picketing fast-food outlets, grocery stores and restaurants by animal-rights groups would be a much more logical tactic, in terms of the number of animals that could potentially be saved.

The greatest threat faced by animals today is the result of wholesale destruction of habitat caused by human activities. This is not simply a matter of suffering and death of individual animals, but is extinction of entire populations and species. Think what could be accomplished for animals if this was where the animal activists made their effort.

Clearly, if animal welfare is the issue, then the attack on research is a misplaced, unjustified and ineffective strategy, especially since at least some animal research — e.g., veterinary work, research on reproduction of endangered species — is of great benefit to animals.

—DANIEL D. MORIARTY Jr. Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology
University of San Diego

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

MAY 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Robert Bork warns audience here of threats to Constitution

By Lorie Hearn
Staff Writer

2955

In the style of a fiery homegrown preacher, Robert H. Bork delivered a constitutional prophesy in San Diego yesterday that was designed to wake sleeping conservatives to the dangers of the liberal activist attitudes he blames for foiling his U.S. Supreme Court confirmation.

"Control of the law is only part of a larger war," he said. Expanding the power of judges to philosophically change the intent of the law will lead to the disintegration of "shared values and morals-first principles," he warned.

"Most people," he said, "don't know there is a struggle for constitutional dominance."

Bork's message brought more than 400 applauding San Diegans to their feet yesterday at a pricey hotel luncheon to honor three "patriotic Americans:" developer Ernest W. Hahn, Bishop Leo T. Maher and Camp Pendleton's Major James J. McMonagle.

Amidst a powerful celebration of Americanism — punctuated by music from the 1st Marine Division Band — Bork's speech was the sixth he had made this week as part of a cross-country roadshow that has become his mission and his living.

The former judge has been on the rigorous tour since February, delighting audiences by repeating the defense he believes was never made clear through three weeks of Senate confirmation hearings last fall.

He warns about what he considers a thunderstorm of distortions that can work against others in the judiciary as they did against him, and he talks quietly, but deliberately, afterward about the help he never got from the White House.

Bork called the Reagan administration "tired and not reacting quickly any more," when he was asked why the White House kept largely silent while he was subjected to the political process.

The San Diego Union/Jerry McClard

Robert Bork in San Diego yesterday.

Diverting from his judicial demise for a moment, Bork defended Attorney General Edwin Meese's unwavering refusal to resign in the heat of ethical and possible criminal allegations.

"I regard him as a friend," Bork said of Meese. "I cannot believe he ever had a criminal intention in his life.

Although "I don't know what the reports are going to show about various activities," he said, he insisted that if Meese "resigned now I'm afraid it would be an admission of some sort."

His advice to Meese? "I would say if you are convinced of your innocence, fight it out."

Bork said he has committed to writing a book expounding on his constitutional message, but the bulk of his time now spent on the lecture tour.

A spokesman for the California Bicentennial Foundation, which sponsored the luncheon, declined to say how much Bork was paid for his speech, but he acknowledged it was in the area of the $12,000 to $15,000 the former judge receives at similar functions.

Through the stern message, Bork maintained a sense of humor, relating the story about a college student who told him he watched every minute of the hearings and was "semi-disappointed" when Bork was defeated.

And there is the one that is "causing me a slow identity crisis," Bork said — so many people he meets mistake him for the nation's surgeon general. Bork smokes.

The frenzy that surrounded his nomination was the "first all-out political campaign against a judicial nominee in this country's history," Bork said. "It is one battle in a long-running war for control of the judiciary."

He commented later that Bernard Siegan, the University of San Diego law professor nominated to the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, is facing the same furor he did, but with less national attention. He and Siegan have different views, Bork said, but Siegan still is "subject to attack from the same quarters."

He told the audience about reverse-discrimination rulings, opinions defending rights to abortions and a ruling that set aside the death penalty for a while. The point is not whether one agrees with the decisions, Bork said, the point is "these are matters for the legislatures, not for the courts."

Bringing home the dangers of the movement to democracy, Bork once again blamed his defeat on the "blitzkrieg of advertising" and the tactics of such senators as Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Bork called his own views "traditional" and said he was not alone in his sentiments. "It is a fierce and strong debate, and strong things are going to be said," he asserted, adding that his are "beleaguered views right now but it's a strong tradition."

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MAY 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Bork raps left-leaning law professors

Tells group here 'academic theorists' seek to revise Constitution

2955

By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Staff Writer

Former federal appellate Judge Robert Bork, in San Diego to address a U.S. Bicentennial Commission luncheon, criticized some law professors for their "left" leanings and their attempts to alter the meaning and intent of the Constitution.

Bork, rejected by the Senate last fall after being nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Reagan, appeared relaxed and good-humored as he addressed an audience of more than 400 yesterday at the Sheraton Harbor Island East Hotel.

He said many law professors are theorists who "would substitute for the historic Constitution a body of constitutional law based upon their notions of morality."

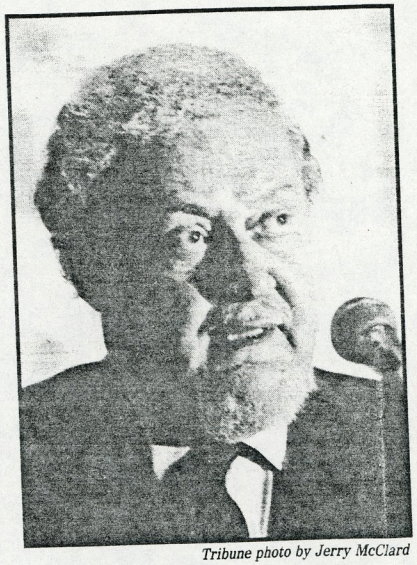
"These academic theorists, such as those at Harvard and Stanford — schools like that — have suggested the Constitution creates rights to receive welfare, to use cocaine and to engage in prostitution," Bork said.

"That gives you some idea of the direction in which these non-originalist philosophers want to take us."

Bork, who said he resigned in February from his appellate judgeship in the District of Columbia so he could speak out against those who opposed his Supreme Court nomination, attacked the liberal philosophy he said is rampant in many law schools.

"A Harvard law professor, whose notions differ from others at the school, said the emerging attitude at that university is: Let a thousand flowers bloom, as long as they are leaning sharply to the left," Bork said.

"That description would fit a lot of universities and a lot of law schools," he added.



Tribune photo by Jerry McClard

FORMER JUDGE ROBERT BORK
Says leftist judges are distorting the Constitution

Bork spoke out against those who opposed his nomination. He said the advertising campaign by the coalition of organizations against him, including civil rights and feminist groups, was vicious and untrue.

"If the American people believed 10 percent of the campaign, they had a right to be terrified," he said.

Bork got a laugh from the audience when he added, "In fact, if I had believed 10 percent of what had been said about me, I would have closed the Senate hearing and would have committed hara-kiri before the television cameras."

He received a standing ovation after his talk.

At an impromptu news conference later, Bork said he no longer feels bitter about those who helped block his nomination.

"I'm enjoying myself, traveling around the country and speaking before groups," he said.

Bork referred to the plight of Bernard Siegan, a University of San Diego law professor whose nomination to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has been stalled in the Senate Judiciary Committee for 14 months.

"Professor Siegan is going through a similar attack to mine," he said, "but we have different views."

Bork addressed the California Bicentennial Commission on the U.S. Constitution, at which three prominent San Diegans were given Spirit of America awards for their roles in upholding the spirit of the Constitution.

Those honored were Bishop Leo Maher of the Catholic Diocese of San Diego, Maj. Gen. J.J. McMonagle, commanding general of the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton, and San Diego developer Ernest Hahn.

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
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MAY 8 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

A tide that is growing

S.D. efforts to slow growth worry home builder association

By Roger M. Showley
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — National housing experts pointed to San Diego last week as a harbinger for efforts around the country to slow down growth. The president of the National Association of Home Builders likened the trend to a "tidal wave" that is moving East.

But the experts disagreed whether the issue is hot enough to affect this year's presidential election.

At a two-day seminar sponsored by the home builders, participants also questioned whether Americans are still the world's best-housed nation.

"There are some problems and people falling through the safety net," said association president Dale Stuard.

■ One builder has found a way to build in communities with tight growth controls—**F-3**

But John C. Weicher, an economic policy adviser in President Reagan's Office of Management and Budget, blamed Congress for slowing reforms that would preserve the "safety net" of special programs for the poor. He also said the administration's economic policies have made homeownership more feasible for first-time buyers because of reduced interest rates and lower inflation.

Weicher's remarks were disputed by the other panelists discussing housing needs for the future. One speaker said that homeownership among first-time buyers is a problem nationally, not just in areas with fast growth and high prices.

But the issue of growth controls commanded more attention than affordability at the seminar, attended by about 30 real estate writers and editors from around the nation. One reporter from Oregon wondered if housing production caps would be California's next export.

A panel of growth-control advocates and building industry leaders at the conference zeroed in on San Diego as a case study.

Pro-control leaders said housing must be limited to give San Diego time to upgrade facilities and services before further rapid growth makes matters worse.

"Today, it is clear that we may have bought into a lifestyle that is more crowded, stressful, polluted and joyless," said Linda B. Martin, co-chairwoman of Citizens for Limited Growth.

Gregory T. Smith, president of the Baldwin Co., a major San Diego builder, said independent studies have shown that controls will not be effective in reducing population growth.

Smith said a better way of handling growth pressure is to charge developers and new residents the full cost of building public facilities in new neighborhoods. In addition, residents in existing areas should pay for modernizing older infrastructure, he said.

"I, as a developer, am willing to pay my fair share," he said. "I'd rather address the real problem rather than see an arbitrary cap (on construction)."

The panel's economists disagreed about the wisdom of imposing growth controls.

Peter Navarro of the University of San Diego warned that without controls, existing residents will "shoulder a crushing financial burden" of paying for the region-wide effects of growth. Those costs have been estimated at $26 billion over the next 20 years. He said that with controls, the slower pace of growth would spread

See **Slow** on Page F-3

Slow

Continued from F-1

out the burden over a longer period.

"It is this option which is the most fiscally sensible and politically feasible," he said.

Richard Peiser of the University of Southern California likened controls to rationing and predicted housing prices would rise if voters approved either proposal headed for the San Diego ballot this fall.

One measure, sponsored by the citizens group, would limit housing production to as little as 4,000 units a year; the other measure, still being drafted by the City Council, would allow about twice that much.

"I do feel what we are seeing is a harbinger for what we are likely to see elsewhere," Peiser said.

He noted that Boston, New Jersey and Washington, D.C., already are facing growth-control pressures.

"But the situation here (in Southern California) is a lot worse, because the political situation is more contentious."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told the seminar that Congress was developing new housing legislation aimed at solving homelessness and improving affordability.

And he said that he and his Republican counterpart, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, are lobbying Michael Dukakis and George Bush to speak out on housing issues during the presidential campaign.

William C. Apgar Jr., associate director for the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard, said he has detected an increase in interest in housing issues in the past six months.

But political analyst Charles E. Cook Jr. said that housing and growth controls are unlikely to surface as major issues this fall.

He said of housing needs, "It's probably third or fourth on the agenda of domestic issues," Cook said. "A better job needs to be done to get the message out."

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MAY 9 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

A whirlwind tour is in store for a delegation from the People's Republic of China that moved into the Sheraton complex Friday. The group is from the city of Yantai, San Diego's sister city. While here, the visitors will be cared for by the San Diego-Yantai Friendship Society headed by Gil Ontai.

* * *

The Chinese visitors, who include the Yantai mayor and other high-ranking officials, get the royal treatment. As a practical joke, no doubt, they'll attend City Council, Board of Supervisor and CCDC meetings, and for education they will see elementary schools, the USD law and business schools, McKellar Development, Pacific Telephone and Pulsar Engineering. Chu Dynasty will be tested during a banquet.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily
Journal
(Cir. 5 x W. 21,287)

MAY 10 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Diego's Wied To Be State Bar's President in '88-'89

1955

No Other Candidates

By PHILIP CARRIZOSA

San Diego business lawyer Colin W. Wied will be the next president of the State Bar, succeeding P. Terry Anderlini in September.

Wied, 53, was the only one of the seven third-year members of the bar's Board of Governors who announced his candidacy for the presidency during last Saturday's monthly board meeting in San Francisco. Only governors in their third year on the board are eligible to be president.

Merced lawyer Dennis A. Cornell, who had been expected to run, surprised everyone by telling his colleagues late Thursday that he would not run "for mostly personal reasons."

"One of things was, I wasn't going to present that much of a different voice, if any, than Colin because he and I tend to agree on about everything," Cornell said. "It would have been much more a matter of style than substance.

"If I really had a sharp difference in philosophy, then it would have been another major consideration," he said.

Although Wied is the only candidate, the board will still hold an election at its next meeting in June. Wied will then take office at the conclusion of the State Bar's annual meeting in Monterey, Sept. 23-26.

"It's a terrific honor and a terrific opportunity," Wied said Saturday after the board meeting.

Wied said he, like other recent bar presidents, hopes to continue trying to solve the problems in the bar's disciplinary system. "It is hoped discipline will become a non-issue," he said.

Work With Discipline Monitor

He said he thinks he can work with bar monitor Robert Fellmeth, appointed last year to study and recommend reforms in the bar's disciplinary system.

"I think Bob Fellmeth is the best thing to happen to the bar since I've been on this board," Wied said, noting that both men are from San Diego and are "good friends."

"Bob did an investigation and acquainted the board with what was going on in discipline and we would never have found out otherwise. It's been a very productive relationship," Wied said.

Wied said he will also concentrate on improving professional competence, delivering legal services to consumers and public relations.

"Public relations deserves attention, not from the standpoint of tooting our horn, but from the standpoint of acquainting lawyers and public with what we do," Wied said.

Wied said Cornell had told him earlier of his intention to run, but then said he would not during the board's private dinner with justices of the state Supreme Court last Thursday.

Cornell acknowledged that he thought about running, but changed his mind last week after talking to many people both inside and outside the bar.

"We don't need our energies diverted into a contested election right now," Cornell said. "We need to get a new president on board and get him started so that the transition can be as smooth as possible."

"And as you know Colin's my best friend on the board, he's been a personal friend of mine for years. He and I go back seven or eight years," he added. "He'll do an outstanding job."

Upon questioning, Cornell said there was a concern that he could not take away that much time from his firm — Allen, Cornell & Mason — to be president of the State Bar. And there was also a concern that he could not spend that much time away from his family.

"Very big family reasons," Cornell said. "They haven't seen much of me this last year."

Cornell spent much of this past year working hard on development of a mandatory continuing legal education program for California's lawyers.

Couldn't Predict Votes

Cornell said he could not tell how many votes he would have gotten since a 1985 board rule prohibits any form of campaigning for president until the May meeting.

Several board members told Cornell after his withdrawal that they would have voted for him, but Cornell added, "That doesn't mean they would have voted for me," noting that last year all five lawyers in their third year were encouraged to run, but that didn't translate into solid votes.

"The one thing I've learned in the last two years is there's a difference between encouraging somebody to run and then actually committing to vote for them," Cornell said. "There were a couple of candidates who ran in the last couple of years who learned, much to their surprise, that they did not have the support they thought they did. So I never try to predict these things."

"Frankly that did not enter into my consideration — that much," Cornell said.

Wied, a partner in Wied & Smelko, was president of the San Diego County Bar Association in 1979 and chairman of the bar Conference of Delegates executive committee in 1984.

Cornell, 40, was president of the Merced County Bar Association in 1979 and also a member of the Conference of Delegates executive committee from 1980 to 1983.

Also choosing not to run were lawyers Richard Alexander of San Jose, John Cumming of Eureka and Douglas Dalton of Los Angeles and public members Glee Ewell of Fresno and Gil Olivarria of Riverside. Though any board member in his or her third and final year can run for the presidency, public members have never run.

See Page 24 - WIED

Wied to Head Bar

Continued from Page 1

2955

On Saturday, the board also:

- Deferred action on a proposal to require all lawyers to pass a "trial skills" course before practicing in California. Anderlini said the proposal, put forth by the Committee of Bar Examiners, should be given extensive review by bar governors.

Accordingly, he scheduled a three-hour session for Thursday, June 16, to discuss the proposal, with a vote slated for June 18.

- Decided to take no stand on the Parents' Right Act of 1988, a bill that would allow parents to take unpaid leave to take care of their children, with guaranteed reinstatement rights. The bar's Committee on Women in the Law urged the board to take a priority stand in favor of the bill, AB 2738. But the governors decided to take no position after consulting privately with General Counsel Diane Yu.

Colin W. Wied

Cornell said the board would wait until the state Supreme Court clarifies the bar's ability to take stands on such issues in the case of *Keller v. State Bar*, S.F. 25252.

- Approved a new conflict of interest rule for the Commission on Judicial Nominees Evaluation, the bar panel that evaluates the qualifications of the governor's judicial appointees. Former JNE chairman James Ward said the old rule was so specific, it "missed the mark" while the new rule is broad-based and will be more workable.

Dalton vigorously opposed the new rule as too broad, but could not get enough votes to prevent its adoption.

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San Diego Newsline
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MAY 10 1988

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

Development ruining quality of life

2955

by Peter Navarro

1711

Sanford R. Goodkin is arguably one of the more eloquent and amusing advocates for the building industry in Southern California. Having previously sat through one of his speeches, I am left with the impression that he could convince a corpse that it were alive. Beneath his fine humor and glib prose, I am, however, deeply troubled by the name-calling and oversimplifications that he uses to promote the industry's point of view.

Perusing Mr. Goodkin's often purple prose, one is led to believe that anyone who opposes unconstrained development is one or more of the following: insulting, ignorant, elitist, socialistic, fascistic, just plain stupid, free of vision, free of compassion, hypocritical, or emotional.

In the tired tradition of Spiro Agnew's intellectual-bashing, he also beats up on professors who, not having gone to Goodkin's School of Hard Knocks, still "have much to learn" from gurus like himself while we are also told that the real force behind restricting growth is greedy homeowners—Goodkin's "haves"—who want their property to appreciate. Since none of us wants to be any of these nasty things, Goodkin leaves us no other alternative than to join his side.

Regarding his oversimplifications, consider his broad brush characterizations of San Diego's problems and possible solutions. In Goodkin's world, traffic problems can be cured by car pooling, staggered work hours, and dragging people out of their automobiles; people don't hate but love congestion because they crowded into the downtown area to enjoy the Super Bowl parties; and traffic is an inevitable by-product of making babies.

In addition, builders hate to build multi-family units and don't make any money doing it, impact fees on developers to pay for local streets, parks, libraries, fire stations, and sewage capacity are too high; and constraining growth will destroy the economy.

Finally, builders—not mayors who don't build anything—are the good guys who never ever try to lobby politicians to obtain exemptions, variances, or down zoning to make a bigger or faster buck, and San Diego will fall into an economic depression unless developers are allowed a free hand. Excuse me, but this vision of San Diego and special interest politics is out of touch with reality.

Here's how I, along with experts at SANDAG and the City Planning Department, see San Diego's future if no steps are taken to manage growth. Traffic congestion is bad and getting worse in San Diego and by the year 2005 will be as bad as in Los Angeles on many major arteries. Air quality in San Diego ranks among the worst in the country and will further deteriorate as growth continues; and there is little hope that air quality will meet federal standards if present trends continue.

Electricity and water shortages are predicted within ten years. Solid waste facilities are close to capacity and sewage capacity and treatment is one of the worst in the country for a major city. City schools are in absolute crisis financially, and growth exacerbates rather than solves school financing problems.

All told if present trends continue, San Diegans will have to pay $26 billion to finance regional infrastructure to moderate these problems and billions more to provide local infrastructure such as schools, parks, libraries, and jails. In dealing with these problems and the rapidly deteriorating quality of life in San Diego that they imply, the City and County of San Diego have three policy options.

First, they can, as they have been doing, simply maintain the status quo—Goodkin's advice—and allow America's finest city to become simply another smog-infested, overcrowded, and ugly Tinsel Town.

Under that option, San Diegans will spend more time in their cars, die earlier because of respiratory problems, swim in oceans and bays that are infested with sewage, ration their water, and suffer electricity brownouts. Nobody can want this except developers who, by the time the crunch comes, will have moved out of town in search of the next farmland to urbanize.

Second, City and County officials can accommodate all new growth but raise taxes and fees and float bond issues to pay for all the problems that growth implies. Under this option, existing San Diego residents will be forced to pay for much of the price tag of growth, and they will see their total tax burden rise by 200 to 400 percent. In a town inhabited by a strong conservative, anti-tax contingent which is already saddled with a high cost of living, this is clearly politically infeasible.

Third, City and County officials can *manage* growth in San Diego through a comprehensive series of policies which include: moderating the rate of residential as well as commercial and industrial development through permit rationing, preservation of open space through passage of a bill such as the Sensitive Lands Initiative, reduction of "boosterism" which encourages growth, discouraging job growth in low end occupations, and instituting regional impact fees on development to force newcomers to pay their fair share of the costs growth imposes on the City.

This last option is the kind of responsible position of growth management that the grassroots organizations which attended the Orange County debate are advocating.

Locally, it is also the position embodied in the Quality of Life Initiative put on the November ballot by the Citizens for Limited Growth. This position should in no way be confused with the extremist "no-growther" position that Goodkin wants to paint his opposition with.

Moreover, it is a position that is in harmony with broad public opinion in San Diego, and this support for managed growth cuts across a wide swath of people of all economic and social groups.

Goodkin, wake up and see the congestion, pollution, and emerging public facilities financing crisis threatening to engulf this city if we listen to your advice. ■

Peter Navarro is a professor of economics at the University of San Diego and a member of the City of San Diego's Citizen's Advisory Committee on Growth and Development.

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MAY 11 1988

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Gray, Cary Out Of El Centro; North County Satellites Live

Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye will soon pull the last of its resident partners out of the El Centro office and staff it only with one legal secretary, a move necessitated by difficult economic times in the Imperial Valley.

"The change should largely be complete by July 1," said managing partner **Josiah Neeper,** who himself shuttled between San Diego and El Centro in 1981-82.

San Diego's largest law firm has been in the Imperial Valley for about 10 years and may be the only one ever to have set up an office there. The firm will continue to serve clients but attorneys will reverse the commute and make the two-hour trip from downtown San Diego.

The change has come about, explained Neeper, because "the Imperial Valley throughout the 1980s has experienced a slowdown by reason of difficult times in agriculture" making it "more efficient" to go from a "resident office" to one of "convenience."

Ronald Pettis, who went to El Centro in 1982, added that the Imperial Valley has not had the "growth economy" that San Diego is experiencing.

Of the other partners in the office, **Jay Jeffcoat** is on sabbatical, and for the past year, **Rick Storms** has been primarily based in San Diego although he has spent a great deal of time in El Centro.

In January, associate **Anne Richardson** left Gray, Cary and started with **Byrd, Sturdevant, Harmon & Pace** in El Centro.

According to Pettis, Gray, Cary had as many as six attorneys in the valley at one time.

"It's interesting work. There are interesting people," said Pettis, who noted the amount of international business.

The firm will continue to maintain its La Jolla satellite office and, according to Neeper, "at the present time" there are no plans to add any others.

* * *

While some San Diego firms have satellite offices, primarily in North County, this doesn't seem to be a strong trend.

For some 30 years **Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps** had an office in La Jolla with from one to four attorneys, and 10 years ago an office was opened in Carlsbad that had as many as five, said **Miles Harvey,** chairman of the firm's marketing committee.

Last year it opened an office in the Regents II building in University City which merged the La Jolla and Carlsbad offices. It now has 19 attorneys and, said Harvey, "we're going to have to put more attorneys up there." He didn't know how many and how soon, but believes "the need is there."

The bulk of Luce, Forward's estate planning and probate work is handled out of University City, which is able to serve Rancho Santa Fe and La Jolla, and even Point Loma and Mission Hills.

"They'd rather go to UTC (than downtown) because the parking and traffic is easier," said Harvey.

In addition to the four attorneys in estate planning and probate, there are seven in the business section, which includes high tech, and three or four in real estate.

The decision to open a Carlsbad office was made because of the "exploding North County market." However, after much study the decision was made to close both La Jolla and Carlsbad because UTC has become such a "dynamic growing area," said Harvey, which "may or may not be a Century City."

Expansion plans?

For the foreseeable future "our region of influence will be Los Angeles south," said Harvey. "No sight on Orange County," though.

Harvey referred to five or six years ago when "we attempted an affiliation" with the Los Angeles firm of Hill, Jeffer & Mangles. "That very loose affiliation lasted for a few years" and was disbanded because it was "not mutually beneficial."

One of the first firms to move in to North County in the early 1970s was **Higgs, Fletcher & Mack** which started an Escondido office with two attorneys. Now there are eight.

"Local people want a small office to handle their problems," said office administrator **Ray Guinn.** The Escondido office deals primarily with real estate and land use, business litigation, personal injury defense and municipalities.

In 1980 Higgs, Fletcher opened an Oceanside office because "the people from the coast area didn't want to drive over to Escondido and wanted lawyers in the North Coast area," said Guinn.

It was closed after two years. "I don't think there's enough business up there to sustain a large firm," said Guinn, emphasizing that this was his personal opinion. Now "we try to service it from Escondido."

Another growing area that could be serviced from Escondido is Rancho California, 30 minutes north of Escondido which is also within reach of Riverside, Orange County and Los Angeles law firms. Higgs, Fletcher has some clients there.

The eight attorneys in the Escondido office either live in Escondido or the surrounding area. It's not a prerequisite but "we feel it really helps."

Hinchy, Witte, Wood, Anderson & Hodges maintains a two-attorney office in Rancho Bernardo for probate and estate planning matters, and also has offices in Santa Ana and San Jose for collections and insurance subrogation.

Administrator **Jan Davidson** said that the Rancho Bernardo office was established because it was a "good market for the type of law" and some attorneys lived in the North County who wanted to work closer than downtown San Diego.

Another firm which opened a Rancho Bernardo office — this one in 1979 — was **McInnis, Fitzgerald, Rees, Sharkey & McIntyre.** However, five years later it moved to Escondido, where it now has four attorneys, two partners and two associates.

"We tend to rotate our associates into that office," said legal administrator **Dave Whitson.**

* * *

Law Briefs
by Martin Kruming

Scenes: Some lawyers at last Friday's Law Week luncheon at the downtown Marriott had to wait more than 25 minutes to get out of the parking lot next to Seaport Village. There was one attendant.

* * *

Hinchy, Witte, Wood, Anderson & Hodges has donated $25,000 to the **University of San Diego Law School** for computer research facilities in the expanded law library which is being planned. The firm, celebrating its 25th anniversary, has an open house at its new offices at 1901 First Ave. today and tomorrow.

* * *

Notables: Since last November Marine Corps Colonel **Rufus Young** (ret.) has been a senior deputy city attorney in San Jose representing the city in negotiations with the Environmental Protection Agency over the Alviso Superfund Site. Young commutes weekends to his home here but notes that it takes about as long for him to get from his office to the San Jose airport as it does to get from the County Administration Building to Lindbergh Field. Young was active with the San Diego County Bar Association.

Mike Neil of Hollywood & Neil has received the Exceptional Performance Award from the Defense Research Institute during the National Defense Bar Leaders Conference in Minneapolis. DRI has 13,000 members nationwide.

Sharon Blanchet, Karen Canoff, Brian Dunn, Anita Margolis and **Deborah Wolfe** are running for the Board of Directors of Lawyers Club.

David Dolka (University of San Diego Law School) of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye has been appointed general counsel for the Otay Mesa Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

San Diego County Bar Association Meetings, May 12-18

May 12

The Environmental Law/Land Use Section — Noon, Lounge Room of the University Club. Speaker: John Lorman; Subject: "Insurance Coverage of Hazardous Waste Problems."

The Attorney/Accountant Relations Committee — 8 a.m., San Diego Pier Cafe (upper level) in Seaport Village. Speakers: Arthur Brodshatzer, CPA; Robert Wallace, CPA; Subject: "Economic Experts & Some of the Games They Play on the Witness Stand."

May 16

The Municipal Court Committee — Noon, Conference Room. Bar Offices.

Probate Subcommittee of the Legislature Committee — 303 A St., Suite 402.

May 17

The Computer Law & High Technology Section — Noon, Varsity Room of the University Club. Speaker: Robert K. Peddycord; Subject: "Software Escrows: Issues & Alternatives."

The Bankruptcy Law Section — Noon, Conference Room at 110 West A St. Speakers: Barry Ruderman, Jim Drylie & Dan Robertson; Subject: "Effective Relationships Between Bankruptcy Practitioners & Court Personnel."

The Bar History Committee — 5 p.m., Conference Room. Bar Offices.

The Legal Ethics & Unlawful Practice Committee — Noon, Conference Room. Bar Offices.

May 18

The Real Property Law Section — Noon, Varsity Room of the University Club. Speaker: Dick Parrent; Subject: "What Every Real Property Lawyer Should Know About Insuring Commercial Real Estate."

Law Office Economics & Management Section — 5:30 p.m., Moot Court Room. Cal Western Law School. Speaker: Don Solomon; Subject: "Computerizing For Fast Track In The Law Office."

Juvenile Law & Education Committee — Noon, Juvenile Court, Dept. 1.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Oceanside Breeze
(Cir. 2 x W.)

MAY 13 1988

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

MAY 11 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Gateway sculpture designed to welcome visitors to Carlsbad

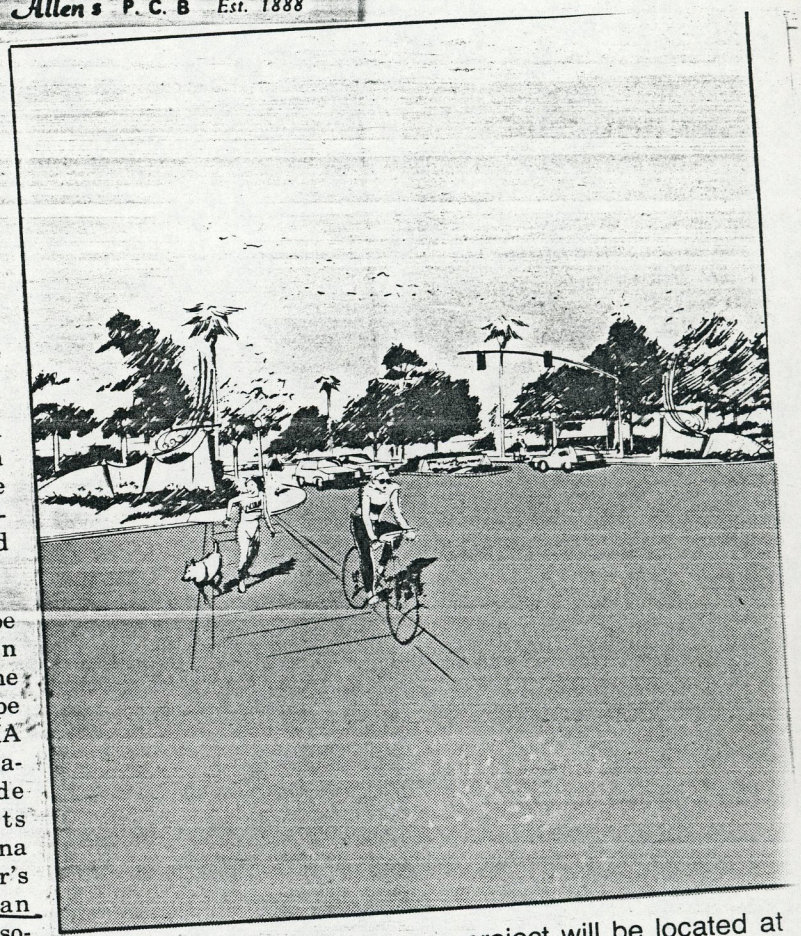
San Diego County artist James Hubbell has been selected by the Carlsbad Arts Commission and the City Council to design and build several sculptures as part of the Redevelopment Agency's streetscape program. The sculptures, which will be located at key locations throughout the redevelopment area, will serve to welcome visitors to downtown Carlsbad.

The iron/concrete and tile gateways will be located at several locations: at Elm Avenue just west of Interstate 5, at Rotary Park and at the north end of Carlsbad Boulevard.

Hubbell has been working closely with Austin-Hansen-Fehlman Group to design gateways for the streetscape in the Carlsbad redevelopment area.

Funds for Hubbell's design come from the 1 percent Art in Public Places program. The Redevelopment Agency is funding the materials and implementation of the works.

In addition to his streetscape projects, Hubbell has been honored with awards from the American Society of Landscape Architects and the State AIA and Western Builders Association. His exhibits include projects at: the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Pasadena Art Museum, the Founder's Gallery, University of San Diego and the La Jolla Art Association.



Artist Jim Hubbell's Gateway project will be located at Elm Avenue just west of Interstate 5.

SEVEN-UP

Coronado, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Journal
(Cir. W. 5,237)

MAY 12 1988

Allen P. C. B Est. 1888

7955

2nd bay cut idea raises worries over beaches

P-20

By Mark Amott
Journal Reporter

The man who led a successful fight to block construction of an Imperial Beach breakwater project several years ago says he is closely monitoring the push to cut a second harbor entrance through Coronado's Silver Strand peninsula.

William C. Kellogg, for a time, fought a one-man battle against the Imperial Beach breakwater project, arguing in court that it would destroy Coronado beaches — the very thing it was supposed to enhance.

He is prepared to make the same argument again — this time over the idea to make a second bay entrance.

Kellogg worries that large sea walls of a second harbor entrance could obstruct the ocean current moving north along the coast and stop the flow of sand needed to replenish Coronado beaches. "We are watching this situation closely. We just don't need any more breakwaters obstructing coastal currents. You would have to go a long way to justify it for any reason and in this case I don't think economic development or the flushing of the bay pollutants can justify the damage a breakwater will do to the beaches."

Members of the Second Harbor Entrance Project (SHEP), a non-profit corporaton formed by local governments and business groups, are currently pouring thousands of dollars into studies of a proposed 400-foot-wide, 35-foot-deep channel through the Strand.

Larry Peeples, SHEP executive director, said his group has employed some of the best hydrologists in the county to study sand retention on the Strand. "The board of SHEP is of the mind that this problem has to be solved before the second entrance can be built. We have been told that workable sand replenishment systems have been developed at Huntington Beach and that even problems like the one with the Marine Corps harbor in Oceanside can be overcome by such systems."

Kellogg argues that sand replenishment schemes are costly and that it is wiser not to interfere with the courses of nature. As an engineer and registered geologist whose "public interest feelings" have made him a battler for coastal preservation, Kellogg wants to help protect what is left of California's beaches.

For the past 50 years his family has owned the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club of which he is the current president. The club has the distinction of having one of the few remaining privately owned California beaches.

"The Strand cut would not affect my family's ocean front property in La Jolla," Kellogg said. "I just feel strongly about the issue, as I did in 1980 when I was alarmed to discover that a breakwater at Imperial Beach had been approved by Congress. I knew that breakwaters have had disastrous results in California and out of public concern I decid-

(Turn to BAY page 3)

Bay

(Continued from page 1)

ed to fight the project," Kellogg said.

He was later joined in the effort by the Surfrider Foundation and Professor Richard Wharton of the Environmental Law Center at the University of San Diego.

In 1985 they saw the courts reverse a decision to authorize the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to construct a 5,000 foot long submerged breakwater 600 feet off shore along Imperial Beach.

The project had been justified on the idea that a breakwater would slow wave action at Imperial Beach and stop erosion that had turned the beach into a gravel pit. In addition, backers of the proposal argued the breakwater would work to enhance beach replenishment on the Strand and other Coronado beaches.

But Kellogg and his associates believed differently. "Breakwaters up and down the California coastline have done nothing but damage beaches," he said. "There are numerous examples, but a classic one is at Santa Barbara where 10 miles of beautiful beaches were destroyed after the harbor was built. Other examples are Long Beach where sandy sections of coastline both east and south were lost. At Oceanside and Del Mar in San Diego County breakwaters have had disastrous results."

Coronado Councilwoman Lois Ewen said that despite the city's official stance of neutrality on current studies of the Strand cut, city officials share Kellogg's concerns over the potential for disastrous sand depletion on the Strand if a second harbor entrance were constructed. "We were asked to hold off opposition to the second entrance until new studies were completed," she said. "But we have put no money into the effort and I think if you were to poll the council right now you would find that none of the members like the idea of a Strand cut because of what it could do to our beaches."

SHEP's board of directors includes representatives from the cities of San Diego, Chula Vista, National City and Imperial Beach.

Recently they gained strong Congressional support when in April Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, attached a report to a military construction subcommittee appropriations bill directing the Navy to "undertake a comprehersive study to identify and evaluate benefits" from a second entrance to the San Diego Bay.

Before becoming law, the bill must be approved by the full Appropriations Committee, the House, the Senate and signed by the President.

The second bay entrance would cost an estimated $200 million.

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

MAY 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

National news

Letter from Washington:

Meese plans visit with San Diego Chamber officials

By Mark Ragan
Copley News Service
Special to The Tribune

FRIENDLY FACES... Embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese III is expected to attend a meeting of the San Diego Society today to shake hands with friends and former associates of the San Diego Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber officials are in Washington this week lobbying members of Congress and government agencies for programs and legislation to deal with a range of San Diego problems, from bottlenecks at the border to Tijuana sewage.

A spokesman for Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, said Meese indicated he might drop by the society meeting for about 15 minutes, greet the Chamber officials and leave.

Asked why Meese, a former law professor at the University of San Diego, would want to attend the session, the Lowery aide quipped, "I think he might want to see a few friendly faces."

★ ★ ★

SIEGAN REFUSES TO BOW... University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan, his nomination to the federal bench all but dead, has refused to withdraw his nomination from consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Siegan will not say why he has chosen to keep his name in contention when even his supporters within the Reagan administration have given up hope on his confirmation.

Justice Department officials said last month that Siegan did not have the votes to win a recommendation from the Senate Judiciary Committee. Siegan, the sources said, has been given a realistic assessment of his chances.

When asked why he refuses to bow out, Siegan declines comment.

★ ★ ★

BAD LUCK... Secretary William L. Ball III met with representatives of the San Diego Ship Repair Association and received an unusual introduction from Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Coronado.

Standing for photographs before the session, Hunter said: "I'm a little bit nervous about having my picture taken with the Navy secretary. The last time I did this, he resigned a week later."

Hunter was referring to former Navy Secretary James Webb, who resigned earlier this year over differences with the Reagan administration.

Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Imperial Star Beach
News
(Cir. 2 x W. 2,730)
(Cir. S. 2,568)

MAY 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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

MAY 12 1988

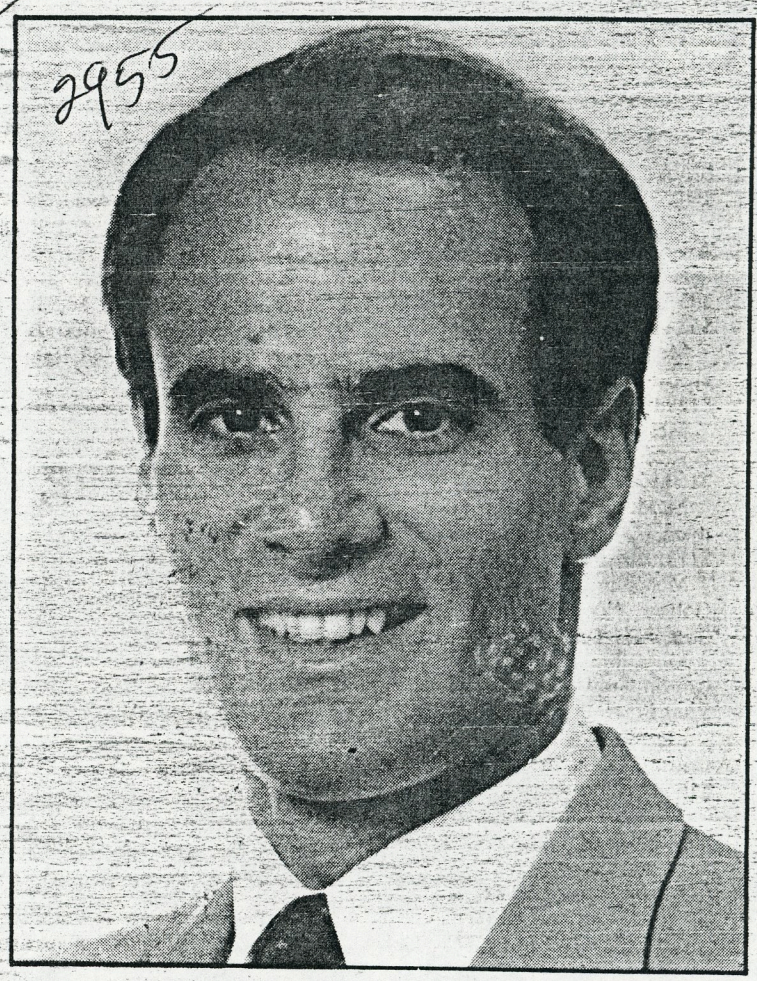
Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 24,418)

MAY 12 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955



David H. Dolkas, attorney at law with the firm Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, has been recently appointed general counsel for the newly formed Otay Mesa Chamber of Commerce. Dolkas, a resident of San Diego, is a 1982 graduate from the University of San Diego and practices in the field of civil litigations.

Development

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

MAY 13 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Filipino cardinal to bring message of unity to S.D.

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross 2955

ALCALA PARK — Cardinal Jaime Sin, archbishop of Manila, said he is coming to the Diocese of San Diego in June with a message of unity among all Catholics here, including more than 100,000 Filipinos.

Cardinal Sin was invited for his first pastoral visit to San Diego by Bishop Leo T. Maher in conjunction with the Filipino Catholic community.

Cardinal Sin will celebrate a Mass with Bishop Maher and many of the priests of the diocese at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the University of San Diego football stadium in Linda Vista.

Since the stadium can only hold 5,000 persons for the outdoor liturgy, free tickets are being issued through the 98 parishes of the diocese.

So Filipino and non-Filipino persons interested in attending the Mass should contact their parish.

Following the Mass, "An Evening with His Eminence Jaime Cardinal Sin" featuring dinner and dancing will begin at 7 p.m. at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina, 333 West Harbor Drive.

Some 800 persons can be accommodated for the dinner, which is being sponsored by Bishop Maher and PUSO Philippines, an organization assisting charitable projects through the church in that country.

Reservations at $60 per person can be made by writing to PUSO Philippines, P.O. Box 881891, San Diego, CA 92108.

Proceeds from the dinner will help fund charitable projects in the Philippines which PUSO helps support.

In a message released in conjunction with his upcoming pastoral visit to San Diego, Cardinal Sin told Catholics of the diocese, "You have chosen the theme 'One Bread, One Body, One People' for this visit, aware of the great need for oneness among us.

"We are not simply individuals, only concerned for ourselves. ... As God's people, however, we belong to one community, and we are bound to one another in the Lord.

"The invisible unity of the believing community — Christ's body, the church — becomes visibly present each time we gather to celebrate the Eucharist," the cardinal wrote.

"The Eucharist invites us (to be one) with Christ and one another. This is why the Eucharist is the perfect sign of unity ..."

Cardinal Sin said he hopes his visit will "foster even more the spirit of unity"

Please turn to page 5

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Unity theme of Cardinal Sin's visit

2955

Continued from page 1

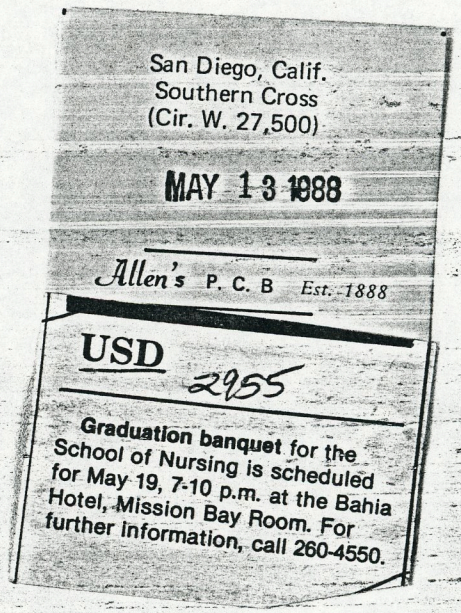
and fraternity in the Diocese of San Diego."

The Filipino community in the San Diego area is large and diverse. There are more than 100 Filipino organizations in the area.

"This will be a very special opportunity to acknowledge the presence of the Filipino people in the diocese as well as their cultural background," Bishop Maher said, referring to the cardinal's visit.

Father Roque (Khing) Vano, chief coordinator of the executive committee planning the visit, said, Cardinal Sin's first pastoral visit to San Diego is an opportunity for all Catholics of the diocese "to express our concern and solidarity for our brothers and sisters who have withstood the challenges of the Catholic faith in the Philippines."

Information about Cardinal Sin's visit, the Mass and dinner are available by calling Our Lady of Angels parish, San Diego, 239-1231.



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

MAY 13 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD 2955

Graduation banquet for the School of Nursing is scheduled for May 19, 7-10 p.m. at the Bahia Hotel, Mission Bay Room. For further information, call 260-4550.

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

MAY 14 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Three-day conference at UCSD to look at 'The Trial of Jesus'

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

2955

The UCSD Judaic Studies Program will host a conference May 24 to 26 titled "The Trial of Jesus." By assembling an interdenominational panel of experts in Jewish law, the New Testament narratives and Roman history, the program hopes to provide a more precise understanding of the events that have shaped Western history and the history of the Jews.

Faculty members said that no issue has so deeply divided Jews and Christians as the role of Jews as portrayed in the New Testament, so the conference is of more than antiquarian concern.

Issues to be addressed include the historicity of the New Testament accounts, the political role of Jesus and what crimes he may have been guilty of according to Jewish and Roman law.

The first session will begin at 3 p.m. May 24 with the Rev. Raymond Brown of Union Theological Seminary outlining the major issues to be addressed. It will end at 5 p.m.

On May 25 sessions will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; these will be open discussions among the panelists moderated by David Noel Freedman and William Propp. Brown will summarize the results from 9 to 11 a.m. May 26.

The discussions will be technical, but the university is making provisions for the public and tickets may be purchased for a lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 25 where they may meet the scholars participating in the conference.

The seven panelists will be Brown; Shayne J.D. Cohen, Jewish Theological Seminary; Ellis Rivkind, Hebrew Union College; Donald Juel, Lutheran Northwestern Theological Seminary; John P. Meier, Catholic University of America; Reginald Fuller, Episcopal Theological Seminary; and Alden Mosshammer, UCSD Department of History.

The conference is free, but reservations for the luncheon must be made by Wednesday. Call Laurel Mannen at 534-4551 for information.

● Mother Teresa will speak at 2 p.m. May 31 at the University of San Diego, her first visit here since 1960. The program will be held in the USD Torero Stadium and is free to the public.

Mother Teresa, who heads the Missionaries of Charity, won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with hundreds of thousands of sick, poor and homeless worldwide. She is coming to San Diego at the invitation of Dr. Anita Figueredo, a USD trustee and a co-worker with the missionaries.

In February of this year, four of the Missionaries of Charity began work in Tijuana where the nuns are supervising the construction of a shelter for homeless men. Mother Teresa is expected to visit the shelter June 1.

Tickets for her talk may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Mother Teresa Visit, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, 92110. The order should include name, address, phone number and number of tickets requested. Call 260-4791 for information.

● Five of San Diego's major evangelical churches are sponsoring a conference on trauma and sexuality Friday and next Saturday at the First Assembly of God on Phyllis Place.

The conference is designed to give a greater understanding from the biblical perspective of the roots of problems that cause homosexuality, incest and sexual addiction.

Speakers will include Sy Rogers, host of the television program "Turnaround"; Jan Frank, author of "A Door of Hope"; and Barbara Johnson, founder of Spatula Ministries.

The conference is sponsored by First Assembly, College Avenue Baptist, Faith Chapel, Scott Memorial-El Cajon and Skyline Wesleyan. It is being coordinated by Spatula II Ministry. Call 560-1870 for information.

● Rosemary Dunway Trible, Washington, D.C., businesswoman and Christian, will speak at the San Diego Community Leadership Prayer Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Town and Country Convention Center.

The prayer breakfast has been held in San Diego since 1978. Call 238-1600 for information.

● The San Diego County Ecumenical Conference will present "Toward a New World View," a program that offers insights into hunger, poverty and border issues in San Diego County at 6 p.m. Friday and all-day next Saturday at First Baptist Church of El Cajon. For information call the conference at 296-4557 or M. Laurel Gray at 449-9381.

● Torrey Pines Christian Church will present a concert of favorite anthems and spirituals at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the church sanctuary.

● Easter Lessons and Carols will be presented by the St. Cecilia Choir of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

● La Jolla Presbyterian Church will present the oratorio "Elijah," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the church. Baritone Martin Wright will sing the role of Elijah in Mendelssohn's dramatic work.

● Alan Cohen, author of "The Dragon Doesn't Live Here Any More," will present a workshop, "Dare to Be Yourself," from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Christ Church Unity. Call 280-2501 for information.

● Registered nurse Mary Paradise will discuss "Women and AIDS" at a 7 p.m. seminar Thursday at the Metropolitan Community Church of San Diego. An "AIDS Medical Update" will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday by Gary McClelland, co-director of an AIDS ministry in Los Angeles.

● St. Mark's United Methodist Church will dedicate the renovation of its sanctuary at 8:30 and 10 a.m. services tomorrow. An open house will follow from noon to 2 p.m. in the social hall.

● Christian Youth Theater will present the children's musical play, "Snow White," at 7 p.m. Friday and next Saturday, May 21,27 and 28, and at 2 p.m. May 21, 22 and 28 at the Lewis Junior High auditorium. Call 588-0205 for ticket information.

● The Metaphysics of Jesus, a three week class led by the Rev. Wendy Craig, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pacific Beach Middle School. The class is sponsored by the Church of Today and may be taken for credit. Call 746-2722 to register.

● The Rev. Brian C. Fairley will be installed at the 10:30 a.m. service tomorrow as pastor of First Baptist Church of La Jolla on Genter Street. A luncheon will follow the service.

● Kehilat Ariel, a Jewish Messianic congregation, will celebrate Shavuot at 10:30 a.m. next Saturday with music and a children's program. Call 279-4847 for information.

Religion News
. . . in brief

East

San Diego Christian Foundation will hold its 7th Annual Auction from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Saturday at the La Mesa Community Center on Memorial Drive. Proceeds to benefit Southwest Christian School in Chula Vista.

● St. Philip the Apostle Epsicopal Church in Lemon Grove will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Saturday.

North

Pentecost '88, a one-day celebration of evangelization for Roman Catholic laity, will be held next Saturday at St. Patrick's Church Hall in Carlsbad. The six-hour program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and is open to all interested persons.

A satellite and closed circuit hookup will bring together about 35,000 in 300 sites throughout the United States.

● Alan Cohen, author of "The Dragon Doesn't Live Here Any More," will give a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the North County Church of Religious Science. Call 436-0235 for information.

● A retreat for recovering alcoholics will be led by Rev. Bill Wilson May 28 and 29 at Mission San Luis Rey Retreat Center in Oceanside. Call 757-3659 for information.

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

MAY 16 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Deans Ball a black-and-white issue

THE 1988 University of San Diego Deans' Ball was a study in black and white.

The dinner dance Friday, titled "An Evening of Enchantment," was chaired by Helen Anne Bunn, who chose black, white and silver for her decorations. The men — being in black tie — came color coordinated for the event, which benefits USD's five schools. But many women — including the white-clad chairwoman and Gloria Melville, who wore black with a white gardenia in her dark hair — dressed to order, too.

The party was held in San Diego Marriott's new tower ballroom, reached by escalators that were topped, for the night, with Rinaldi Strings' players, who welcomed the 400 attending. Members of USD's NROTC corps directed the flossy traffic.

Cocktail hour ended with a blaze of pomp and circumstance from the USD Trumpet Ensemble, and guests moved through a black and silver balloon arch into the ballroom.

Tribune photos by Dana Fisher

Janet Rodgers, dean of USD's school of nursing, with husband, Terry, at the Deans Ball

Ed DeRoche, dean of the School of Education, and wife, Jacqueline

Tables were white, centered with black Lucite containers holding small all-white floral arrangements stuck with crystal rods. The ceiling was lined with black and white balloons trailing silver Mylar streamers.

Monsignor I. Brent Eagen gave the invocation, and USD law professor Hugh Friedman was master of ceremonies.

The five-course dinner — with individual beef Wellingtons or swordfish steak entrees — was served with Chateau Montelena wines (honorary chairmen Ernie and Jean Hahn own the Napa Valley winery).

USD president Author Hughes spotlighted the deans honored for the night, including the late Joseph Pusateri, the 10-year veteran dean of the College of Arts and Sciences who died last October.

Carol Baker, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was honored, as were James Burns, dean of the School of Business Administration; Ed DeRoche, dean of the School of Education; Sheldon Krantz, dean of the School of Law (who'll retire following an '88-'89 sabbatical); and Janet Rodgers, dean of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing.

Though the Nelson Riddle III orchestra led by Christopher Riddle kept the dance floor full, entertainment highlight of the night came from the cast of the Old Globe Theatre's "Suds" production. They arrived after their show and spellbound the audience.

Kim and Marilyn Fletcher were there, as were William Doyle and Anita Figueredo, Bob and Judith Witty, the George Vojtkos, Bill and Lillian Vogt, John and Sally Thornton, Joanne and Frank Warren, Charlie and Gloria Melville, Alison and Jonathan Tibbitts, Linda and Frank Alessio, Lee and P.J. Maturo, Charmaine and Maurice Kaplan, Jane Guymon, Tommi and Bob Adelizzi, Lilo and Glenn Miller, Darlene and Don Shiley, Claire Tavares, Anne and Bill Otterson, Sister Sally Furay, and Maggie and John Mazur.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily
Journal
(Cir. 5 x W. 21,287)

MAY 16 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Law School News

Donna Prokop

2955

Kennedy Leads Commencement Speakers

195

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy will speak at the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, during the school's 64th commencement ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Arco Arena in Sacramento.

Kennedy, a former member of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals who was based in Sacramento, is the only U.S. Supreme Court justice to be speaking at a California law school graduation this year.

An adjunct professor of constitutional law at McGeorge for 22 years until his recent appointment to the Supreme Court, Kennedy will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree, school officials said.

An estimated 290 students will receive their juris doctor degrees and 45 will receive their master of laws degrees during the ceremony.

Other commencement ceremonies are as follows:

ABA ACCREDITED LAW SCHOOLS

Boalt Hall School of Law

Michael Posner, executive director of the Lawyers' Committee on Human Rights, will speak at the school's 82nd commencement exercises on Saturday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m. at the Hearst Greek Theatre on the University of California, Berkeley, campus. About 290 students will receive their juris doctorate degrees and 26 their master of laws degree.

California Western School of Law

Richard Carlson, director of Voice of America, spoke to about 105 students receiving their law-doctoral degrees at the school's 60th annual commencement ceremonies held Sunday, May 8, at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park, San Diego.

Golden Gate University

U.S. District Judge William W. Schwarzer will address the 1988 law school graduating class on Saturday, May 28, at San Francisco's Masonic Auditorium. The ceremony begins at 11 a.m. and the school expects about 150 students to receive law degrees.

Hastings College of Law

Harvard law professor and ABC's "Good Morning America" commentator Arthur R. Miller will speak at commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 21, at 2 p.m. About 467 students will receive their juris doctor degrees at the ceremony at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

Loyola School of Law

Attorney William T. Coleman Jr., former Secretary of Transportation under President Gerald Ford and principal partner in the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers in Washington, D.C., will deliver the address to 360 students at the law school's 67th commencement on Sunday, June 5, at 1 p.m. The event will be held at the Regents Terrace at Loyola's Westchester campus.

Pepperdine University School of Law

Gov. George Deukmejian will address 13[illegible] law school graduates on Saturday, May 21, at 2 p.m. at the school's 16th commencement exercises. The event will take place at the Odell McConnell Law Center parking lot, on the university's Malibu campus.

Santa Clara University School of Law

U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Monterey, delivered the commencement address on Saturday, May 14, to about 240 students who received their law degrees in a ceremony in the Mission Gardens.

Southwestern University School of Law

California Supreme Court Justice Edward A. Panelli will serve as the keynote speaker at the school's 73rd commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 22, at 11 a.m. at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. An estimated 204 students will receive their juris doctor degrees.

Stanford University School of Law

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday, June 12, at 12:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium at Stanford. The speaker will be Patricia L. Bryan, chosen by the graduating class to receive the 1988 John Bingham Hurlbut Award for excellence in teaching. Bryan, professor of law at the University of North Carolina, served as visiting professor in 1986-87.

University of California, Davis, School of Law

Los Angeles attorney and feminist activist Gloria Allred will deliver the school's 20th commencement address on Saturday, May 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the school's Recreation Hall. There are 153 candidates slated to receive their juris doctorate degrees.

UCLA School of Law

California Supreme Court Justice John A. Arguelles will be the principal speaker at graduation ceremonies to be held May 22 at 4 p.m. in Dickson Court on the UCLA campus. The school will honor 303 students who will receive their juris doctor degrees and 12 the master of laws degree.

University of San Diego School of Law

John Hart Ely, dean of Stanford University's School of Law, will deliver the speech at the school's 31st commencement exercises to be held Saturday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m. in the campus football stadium. An estimated 290 students will receive juris doctor degrees; 18 their masters in comparative law and 51 their master of laws degrees.

University of San Francisco

California Supreme Court Justice Marcus Kaufman will deliver the commencement address on Sunday, May 22, at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco. About 165 students will receive their juris doctor degrees.

USC Law Center

Attorney Aulana Peters, a commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission, spoke to about 200 students who received their juris doctor degrees Friday, May 13, at the school's 105th commencement ceremony held at USC's Bovard Auditorium.

Whittier College of Law

Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Na

tions Francis L. Dale, current president of the Los Angeles County Music Center, will speak to about 110 graduating students on Sunday, May 29, at 5 p.m. at the Whittier College main campus.

STATE-BAR ACCREDITED SCHOOLS

Empire College School of Law (Santa Rosa)
Sonoma County Superior Court Judge Raymond Giordana is slated to speak to 14 graduating students on Saturday, June 11, at 2 p.m. at the Luther Burbank Center in Santa Rosa.

Humphreys College of Law (Stockton)
San Joaquin County Municipal Court Judge Rolleen K. McLlwrath Jr. will deliver the commencement address to 13 law school students at a ceremony to be held Saturday, June 4, at 7 p.m. at the college's central courtyard.

Glendale College of Law
Howard Miller, chairman of the law school's board of advisors, will address about 20 graduates at the school's 20th commencement ceremony to be held Sunday, June 5, at 2 p.m. at the Glendale Community College Auditorium.

John F. Kennedy University School of Law (Walnut Creek)
The school's 23rd commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, June 23, at 1 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland. The school will award 27 students with their juris doctorate degrees. The speaker has yet to be determined.

LaVerne University College of Law
Sister Magdalene Coughlin, president of Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, will speak to 18 graduating students at commencement exercises to be held on Sunday, May 22, at about 5 p.m. at the university's Arnett Field.

Lincoln Law School (Sacramento)
Lawrence K. Karlton, chief judge of the U.S. District Court, Eastern District, spoke to about 40 graduates at the school's 16th commencement ceremony held Saturday, May 14, at the Sacramento Community Center.

Monterey College of Law
Eva Paterson, assistant director of the San Francisco Lawyers' Committee for Urban Affairs, will speak to 17 students receiving their law degrees at the school's 12th commencement ceremony to be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at Santa Catalina School in Monterey.

National University School of Law
David Feldman, vice chancellor of development and community relations of the Grossmont Community College District, will deliver the commencement address to about 18 law school graduates at 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 5, at the school's Vista campus.

New College of California
Ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 21, at 1 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco. Faculty member Sue Lunbeck will deliver the final commencement address to 18 students receiving their juris doctorate degrees.

Northrop University
No speaker has yet been arranged for commencement ceremonies to be held Friday, June 24, at 7 p.m., at the Los Angeles Airport Marriott Hotel in Westchester. About four graduates will be given law degrees.

San Francisco Law School
State Bar Association President P. Terry Anderlini, an alumnus of San Francisco Law School, will speak at the school's 75th commencement exercises on Sunday, May 22, at 4 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and 37 students will receive law degrees.

San Joaquin College of Law
The school's 14th commencement ceremonies will be held May 27 at 7 p.m. at the Fresno Memorial Auditorium. The speaker and master of ceremonies will be Professor Oliver W. Wanger, also chairman of the college board. An estimated 26 students will receive their law degrees.

Santa Barbara College of Law
Santa Barbara County Bar Association President Donald Boden delivered the 10th commencement address to 24 students on Saturday, May 14, at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse's mural room.

University of La Verne College of Law, at San Fernando
Attorney General John Van de Kamp will speak to about 50 graduates of the school on Saturday, May 21, at 4 p.m. at the University of La Verne Church of the Brethren.

University of West Los Angeles
Commencement ceremonies for 50 students receiving law doctorates will be held Sunday, June 5, at 3 p.m. at the Wilshire Ebell Theater in Los Angeles. Delivering the address at the school's 20th commencement exercises will be law Professor Carin Clauss, with the University of Wisconsin School of Law.

Ventura College of Law
Carl Lowthorp, president of the Ventura County Bar Association, will speak to 39 graduates on Saturday, May 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Mandalay Bay in Oxnard during the school's 16th annual commencement exercise.

Western State University (Fullerton)
Graduation ceremonies will be held Monday, May 30, at 2 p.m. at the Orange County Performing Arts Center in Costa Mesa. An estimated 310 students will be graduated. A speaker has not yet been arranged, school officials said.

Western State University (San Diego)
Commencement ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 28, at 10 a.m. at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park, San Diego. An estimated 120 students will be receiving their juris doctor degrees. A speaker has not yet been chosen.

Journal
(Cir. 5 x W. 21,287)
MAY 18 1988
Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Legislators Trim State Bar Dues, Discipline Bills

2955

Proposals Cut Fees, Judges, Shift Power To Appoint Monitor

Key Hearing Today

By TOM DRESSLAR

SACRAMENTO — A scaled-back plan to implement landmark reforms of the State Bar's attorney discipline system is scheduled for a crucial vote today, with one key lawmaker planning a move to strip the Attorney General's Office of its authority to appoint the discipline monitor.

The bar's historic two-bill dues package comes back before the Assembly Judiciary Subcommittee on the Administration of Justice after being substantially amended during work sessions involving the interested parties and lawmakers.

The major change would reduce the number of administrative law judges in the proposed professional State Bar Court from 14 to 8½. As a result, the proposed "dues enhancement" fee that would be imposed on lawyers to fund the reforms has been cut from $145 to $125.

And most of the reporting requirements relative to alleged attorney misconduct have either been eliminated or amended.

In addition, the proposed increase in the annual $25 Client Security Fund surcharge has been reduced from $20 to $10. The Legislature's fiscal analyst had recommended lawmakers reject the entire increase.

The fund reimburses clients who have had their money stolen by their attorneys.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Elihu Harris, D-Oakland, confirmed in an interview Monday that he will propose the discipline monitor be appointed by the Legislature, rather than the attorney general. Reaction to Harris's proposal was mixed.

Two Bills

The dues package consists of one policy measure and one funding bill.

SB 1498 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, would implement reforms to the discipline system and Client Security Fund. The discipline reforms were recommended by the discipline monitor, Robert Fellmeth.

AB 4391 by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, includes the $125 discipline enhancement fee, which would be imposed in 1989-91; the $10 Client Security Fund hike; and a basic dues proposal to fund the bar's core budget in 1989-90.

The core budget represents general fund expenditures for the bar's various ongoing programs. According to the Office of the Legislative Analyst, the Legislature's main fiscal advisor, the discipline system would consume 72.6 percent of the 1989 general fund.

Brown's bill would raise basic dues in 1989 from $215 to $245 for lawyers in practice for three or more years, from $147 to $177 for those in practice between one and three years and from $116 to $146 for those in practice less than one year.

In 1990, the dues would increase another $35, to $280, $212 and $181, respectively.

With the dues enhancement and Client Security Fund reductions, the dues package would increase total annual fees for most of California's 110,000 lawyers in 1989 from $275 to $425. Originally, the package would have boosted 1989 fees for most attorneys to $470.

The two bills' fate will be linked by a legislative tactic called "double-joining," which requires both to be enacted in order for either to become law.

Exhibiting caution in an interview two days before the subcommittee hearing, State Bar President P. Terry Anderlini of San Mateo declined to comment on the proposed amendments. He said only that the work sessions were conducted in "a spirit of congeniality. People appear to want to get the problem solved."

Added Board of Governors member Kevin Culhane of Sacramento, who also attended the sessions, "I think (they have) been tremendously productive." He compared the discussions to the "heated and vitriolic" debates on past dues proposals.

Smaller Bar Court

And while Fellmeth expressed disappointment with the amendments to the reporting requirements, he appeared comfortable with the reduced State Bar Court plan.

The scaled-backed plan calls for a panel of six ALJs in the Hearing Department who would initially rule on discipline cases. The bar had originally proposed an 11-judge hearing department.

The Review Department — which would hear appeals of Hearing Department decisions — would consist of the presiding judge of the State Bar Court, another professional ALJ, and one half-time lay judge. The bar originally proposed the department comprise three full-time judges.

Fellmeth said the current amendments to SB 1498 would allow both of the latter two positions to be half-time. Thus, the number of ALJ's could be 8, rather than 8½.

Fellmeth credited Harris with advancing the notion that the Review Department should function mainly with part-time judges until the appellate workload is better defined. "I think Elihu is right," said Fellmeth. "We won't need full-time appellate judges until sometime in

See Page 24 — DUES

Legislators Scale Back State Bar Dues, Discipline Plans; Key Vote Today

1955

Continued from Page 1

the future."

The changes to SB 1498's reporting requirements include:

● Requiring attorneys and insurers to notify the bar when a civil judgment is entered against a lawyer for gross negligence. Originally, the bill required notification in cases involving ordinary negligence.

● Requiring insurers to notify the bar within 30 days of the filing of a malpractice claim. SB 1498 originally required insurers to report to the bar on settlements of claims.

● Eliminating a provision requiring plaintiffs to send the bar a copy of a malpractice complaint before initiating a negligence action in court.

● Granting the court that enters a final contempt order against an attorney the discretion to notify the bar of the action. Originally, the measure required court clerks to notify the bar of all contempt citations.

● Amending slightly the requirement that the bar notify local prosecutors of suspected criminal behavior by attorneys.

Other amendments would delete a provision making violations of probation conditions a cause for disbarment or suspension. Instead, SB 1498 now would make such violations cause for revocation of probation and possible discipline.

While the reporting amendments generally are supported by bar officials, Fellmeth fought to keep the original proposals intact. The changes, he said, may deprive the bar of "a relatively rich vein of information concerning attorney wrongdoing."

He aimed particular criticism at the amendment requiring notification of civil judgments involving gross, rather than ordinary, negligence. "That doesn't happen," he said of gross negligence claims. "That's why (bar officials) don't want the word 'gross' removed."

One informed legislative source who asked not to be identified said Presley agreed to the switch to gross negligence "to avoid a fight in committee."

Presley aide Martin Pinon said the SB 1498 amendments "pretty much reflect (Harris's) desires. We took a lot of direction from him, and we did our best to satisfy his concerns."

Harris said he made comments at one of the work sessions, but noted he has not seen the amended version of SB 1498.

Harris confirmed he will push to switch the authority to appoint the discipline monitor from the Attorney General's Office to the Legislature. Noting that the attorney general has no responsibility regarding lawyer discipline, Harris said, "I don't know why the attorney general should be in there at all."

One highly knowledgeable source who asked not to be identified said, "Elihu believes the monitor should be working for the Legislature. He proposed that in the work session."

According to the source, Presley disagrees with Harris' proposal, partly because the monitor already is required to report to the judiciary committees in the Assembly and Senate. Others skeptical of the idea note the change could politicize the monitor's position.

Harris and Presley are negotiating to resolve their differences on the issue, said one informed source. Two possible alternative appointing powers suggested by Presley, the source added, include the auditor general and the state Supreme Court.

Harris said Presley has not communicated those suggestions to him, but he left open the possibility of compromise. "It doesn't have to be the Legislature," he said.

Steven Birdlebough, the lobbyist for the state Judicial Council, said he was unaware of any proposals to grant the high court the appointing authority. He declined to comment on whether the council would support such a proposal, but noted the issue was discussed at the May 6 meeting of the council's Appellate Courts Committee.

The Judicial Council declined to accept the appointing power when it was offered to them in 1986, the year the monitor's position was established under legislation authored by Presley.

Said Fellmeth, "I don't care who appoints (the monitor). I'm going to do the same job."

Still, he expressed some concern about giving the appointing power to lawmakers. "I don't want to become a political football. It (would give) them the power to remove me at will."

And Birdlebough said, "There is some concern that it might not be appropriate for the Legislature to do this."

Special Assistant Attorney General Richard Jacobs said he has brought the issue to the attention of Attorney General John Van de Kamp, who appointed Fellmeth. Van de Kamp has taken no formal position, Jacobs noted.

Several informed sources said Harris wanted Van de Kamp to appoint former Santa Ana Democratic Assemblyman Richard Robinson to the monitor's position. Some speculated his move to strip the attorney general of the appointing authority may be in retaliation for Van de Kamp's choosing Fellmeth, instead of Robinson.

But Harris said, "My preference was not an issue" when Van de Kamp was making his decision because "I wasn't asked."

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MAY 18 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Judges Are Now Trying To Polish Their Image, Too

Judges, like attorneys, are trying to do something about their image.

While admitting that the issue wasn't "one of my highest priority items when I took over" last year, California Judges Association President **Gene McDonald** nevertheless recognized there "was a problem."

He was also aware of a strong desire by State Bar President **Terry Anderlini** of San Mateo to do something about the public's image of lawyers.

And McDonald, a Superior Court judge in San Mateo County, remembered a profile in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on Superior Court Judge **Frank Baffa** of Torrance, who also noted an image problem with judges.

After everything came together in McDonald's mind, he appointed Baffa to head a subcommittee to look into the matter.

The request wasn't new.

"From time to time we've looked into the image question," said Superior Court Judge **Roderic Duncan** of Oakland, who heads the CJA's Public Information Committee. "That's where this Baffa committee comes from."

Every few years, he said, a judge would question, "Why am I paying all of these dues and no one is loving me more?" and the president of CJA will respond.

In the early 1980s, Duncan recalled, committee members went to public relations firms in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills for advice, but because of the association's limited budget it couldn't undertake a $40,000 survey, the first step.

Baffa believes that "our image is not good." Some people "tend to think of us as less than human," not realizing that they, too, have mortgage payments and college tuition for their kids.

"It started out with the Rose Bird court which would not affirm a death penalty case," said Baffa. And Duncan recalled the days when former Gov. **Jerry Brown** criticized judges.

Some of it is "our own fault" because some judges "have not gone out into the community and mixed," said Baffa.

He said neighbors have approached him with newspaper articles and commented, "That isn't true, is it?" regarding incidents which have added to the image problem.

McDonald notes a "growing disenchantment with government generally," adding that "it's tough to be in government," something which is "particularly true of judges."

The disenchantment, however, may be a "perception problem more than a reality problem."

By focusing on a small problem or a small piece of the "entire machine" people can "make the system appear worse than it is," said McDonald.

Baffa's report is due next month prior to the CJA board meeting on July 9. "It is supposed to be a very broad report," explained McDonald, "more direction than programs." He views it as a "long-range program" which will not be implemented during his term.

After it's reviewed by the board it will then go to Duncan's 15-member committee, which includes San Diego judges **Barbara Gamer** and **James Malkus**.

Solutions?

"We have to work on it," said Baffa, who was one year behind California Supreme Court Chief Justice **Malcolm Lucas** at the University of Southern California Law School and feels that Lucas has helped restore the image of judges. "We have to get in the community."

One of the most successful programs which the CJA and its Public Information Committee sponsors with $25,000 funding from Gannett is the Media Conference on California Courts, held every other year at the University of California at Berkeley.

On June 17 and 18 new and experienced reporters from throughout the state will mingle with judges and attend seminars on such subjects as the Shield Law, how to approach a presiding judge, cameras in the courtroom, libel and privacy, and jail overcrowding.

Duncan believes this conference has been one way to attack the image problem.

A former reporter himself, Duncan advocates judges getting to know the media and not hiding from them, something which is not always accepted.

There is a certain philosophy, said Duncan, that you "never talk to reporters no matter what the situation is" because journalists will embarrass you, and "what comes out is wrong."

"We have to work as missionaries in our own fraternity," said Duncan.

As far as doing something positive, McDonald said that Judge **John Sirica** "did more for the judicial image than anyone else this century," by his judicial role in the Watergate scandal.

* * *

Municipal Court Judge **Barry Loncke** of Sacramento has no qualms about talking to the press, but "the media are truly interested in news, not education."

So how do you deal directly with the general public, many of whom are "mystified by the court process."

Loncke's solution was simple: Hold a free public forum where anyone can come out and question judges.

At first some Sacramento judges greeted the idea with "trepidation," and there was "some skepticism but they were willing to see what happened."

Enthusiasm of the skeptics began to pick up as the first forum in February approached. And since then the reaction has been overwhelmingly positive. California Judges Association President **Gene McDonald** called it "wildly successful." Said Loncke: It was the best morale boost for the judges."

The Feb. 10 forum attracted a standing-room-only crowd of about 575 people, from bikers to teachers, laborers to ministers. One father came with his daughter and "had the greatest time."

From 7 to 9:45 p.m. (it was scheduled to end at 9), 21 judges fielded questions on a wide range of topics, including whether they believe juries were always right, and what effect color and age of the litigants had on the outcome of a case.

Some 90 questions which were not answered because of time were each handled personally by a judge.

Questions were chosen by the Sacramento Human Rights Commission and the League of Women Voters. Some 25 interpreters were on hand, along with uniformed as well as plainclothed police — which is "part of public life."

"This is obviously a new concept," said Loncke, one which came from the community forums sponsored by two Sacramento newspapers, the *Bee* and *Union*. Loncke originally talked about it with his "mentor," Superior Court Judge **Roger Warren,** and last September went to the CJA's Public Information Committee, which wholeheartedly endorsed it.

On May 4 a similar version was put on by a Sacramento councilmember which included judges and attracted 200 persons. The session was taped for cable, something Loncke called "really important."

Last month he came to the meeting of the Public Information Committee at the Oakland Airport and this Saturday addresses CJA's board in Santa Barbara.

"It's not public relations. It's education," he emphasized. "I don't want a glib thing like packaging judges for PR reasons."

What he's interested in is a "viable, strong judiciary that has public confidence."

Solution to the judicial image problem? "Our best shot is to do things like the Sacramento court did and answer any questions," said **Roderic Duncan,** chair of the Public Information Committee.

* * *

On the Move: Regina Petty of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye has no opposition to succeed Deputy District Attorney **Bonnie Dumanis** on the California Young Lawyers Association Board of Directors Petty was quoted as saying durin a recent Lawyers Club semina that she personally observed c fighting among women lawye Not so, she says. What she said w that "males have a tendency characterize disputes betwe women attorneys as a cat fight."

Carol Scott, also at Gray, Ca has been elected a member of 1988-1989 Board of Directors of National Association of Law F Marketing Administrators.

Tamara Fogg (University of San Diego Law School) is a principal with Ferris, Brennan & Britton.

Leonardo Radomile (University of Chicago) is a director of the Permanent Portfolio Fund, a registered investment company.

USD law professor **Herbert Lazerow** has been elected to the American Law Institute, a 75-year-old organization which has a major voice in developing American law.

Roger Nielsen and **Chet Teklinski** are of counsel to Mulvaney & Kahan, which has moved to the First National Bank Building, 401 West A St., 17th Floor. **James P. McGowan Jr.** remains as resident counsel in the La Jolla office.

* * *

Datebook: May 21: Julia Garwood talks about the legal and emotional aspects of divorce from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Center for Women's Studies and Services, 2467 E St., downtown.

May 25: South Bar Bay Assn. luncheon at Seafood Broiler, 342 F St., Chula Vista; Speaker, **Steve Thunberg,** court administrator.

June 1: Lawyers for Literacy, 5:30 p.m., Bar Assn. offices. Call **Judy Hamilton** at 236-1142 to confirm attendance.

* * *

Scenes: The red Toyota with the license plate LM Law. The attorney noted that EC Law was already taken.

From last Saturday's seminar on Privacy, Politics and the Press at Cal Western Law School, *Transcript* staffer **Todd Davis** reports the following:

● On the impact of the courts on First Amendment liberties, Superior Court Judge **Richard Huffman** said the "most we can do is close a hearing, and thereby limit the press' access to information. But once they have it, we can't outright order them not to print it."

● On misrepresentation to get information, *L.A. Times* reporter **Ralph Frammolino** said he "wouldn't wear a (doctor's) smock, but I would try to get into a place

(Continued on Page 4A)

Law Briefs
by Martin Kruming

Law Brief

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About 1,300 students graduate in three separate ceremonies at USD this weekend. Saturday, John Ely, dean of the Stanford School of Law, will speak at 10:30 a.m. to about 310 graduating law students. Forrest Shumway, retired CEO of the Signal Cos., speaks to 250 graduating graduate students at 10:30 a.m., Sunday. Joan Kroc will make remarks that day to 750 undergraduates in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony. Each of the speakers is receiving an honorary degree.

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

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Miramar bass not accepted as record

2955

The Department of Fish and Game has decided not to accept the "lead-lined" 21-pound, 10-ounce Florida bass Sandy DeFresco caught at Lake Miramar two months ago as a state record for the species.

"There's nothing official about our decision," said Almo Cordone, fisheries management supervisor for the Department of Fish and Game in Sacramento. "We just kicked it around, five of us in the department, and decided that because of that artificial substance (a 2½-pound lead weight) inside the fish, it couldn't be considered (as a record). Without that weight, it was under the existing state mark of 21-3 1/5."

The official arbiter for game-fish records is the International Game Fish Association in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The world record for Florida bass is 22-4 set in 1932.

"I phoned Mrs. DeFresco about our decision," Cordone said.

"I'm just sorry that wasn't a 2½-pound fish it swallowed," said DeFresco, who was at her job yesterday as concessionaire at the Miramar store.

DeFresco caught the bass March 14 on a black plastic worm. Subsequently, when the fish was being prepared for mounting, a flat 2-pound, 8-ounce diving-belt weight was found in its stomach.

DFG biologist Larry Bottroff examined the fish and discovered the weight had been inside the fish long enough for its natural processes to start regenerating tissue around the lead lump.

— Rolla Williams

LOCAL BRIEFS

Women's tennis — San Diego State's Julie Tullberg and Dorey Brandt beat Daniele Jones and Moniek Margoli of Oklahoma State 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the second round of the NCAA Division I championships at UCLA.

Brandt and Tullberg earned All-America status by advancing to the quarterfinals. They will play Florida's Shaun Stafford and Holly Danforth today. The Gators twosome advanced by upsetting fourth-seeded Tamaka Takagi and Sonia Hahn of Kentucky 6-3, 6-2.

USIU golf — The U.S. International women's team has received an invitation to the NCAA tournament, to be held May 25-28 at New Mexico State in Las Cruces. The Gulls are seeded 13th.

Three USIU players are ranked in the top 65 in the nation: Allison Shapcott, a Briton who won the USIU Invitational (24th); Helen Alfredsson (55th); and Tupito Walker (65th).

Shapcott's sister, Susan, was ranked 50th, but left the team last month and returned to play in Europe.

Michelob track — Former SDSU standout Lynn Kanuka Williams of Canada will run in the 1,500 meters at the Michelob Invitational on June 25 at Balboa Stadium.

Williams was the 3,000-meter bronze medalist in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles and is also world-class runner at 1,500 meters.

There is a chance Williams will face America's Mary Decker Slaney in the Michelob meet. Slaney has announced she'll compete but has not decided if she'll run 800 or 1,500 meters.

Aztecs banquet — Chana Perry was honored as the most valuable player and Jessica Haynes was selected as the most improved player at the SDSU women's basketball banquet Monday night at the Old Town Ramada Inn.

Albacore lecture — Albacore migration patterns will be discussed by biologist Michael Laurs tonight at the "San Diego and the Sea" seminar in Salomon Lecture Hall on the USD campus.

Laurs, of the National Marine Fishery Service in La Jolla, operates a tuna forecasting service for the Department of Commerce.

The 7 o'clock seminar, sponsored by the San Diego Oceans Foundation, is open to the public. There is no charge, but parking permits are required and may be obtained at the campus security office. Details are available at 237-1221.

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David Nelson / Society

Train Time For Kidney Foundation

SAN DIEGO—There are many who would be content to toss a shiny quarter to the porter and, as the Andrews Sisters suggested, shuffle off to Buffalo. Not so the patrons of the annual Orient Express Gala, a group that over the years has come to insist on more exotic destinations and more cosmopolitan pleasures.

Nearly 400 supporters of the National Kidney Foundation of Southern California (San Diego Region, no less—how's that for a mouthful?) turned out Saturday at the Omni San Diego Hotel for the sixth in the organization's yearly journeys back in time.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

As always, the Orient Express pulled out of the station on schedule and bore its passengers, at breakneck speed, on a fantasy trip aboard the fabled train that in the 1920s provided stylish passage from London to Istanbul (or Stamboul, as the English style it), and currently carries the well-heeled on a nifty overnight journey from London to Venice.

The idea behind the event is so fanciful that the gala, at least as of this year, has become engraved quite impregnably upon the annual calendar. It is very much make-believe for adults, the pretense a carefully orchestrated travel adventure that begins with the issuance of passports at Folkestone Station (actual photos are taken on the spot, and affixed to the passport-programs), and continues with

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Los Angeles Times

SOCIETY: Train Run Is on the Right Track

Continued from Page 1

casino gambling, amusing entertainment and a dinner chosen to reflect the cuisines of the countries along the express train's route. The dinner tables, usually named for railway stations in European cities so obscure as to panic the geographically insecure, this year borrowed monikers from the bistros and *boits de nuit* that gave Paris its enviable reputation during the Fitzgerald-Hemingway era.

The evening's final destination traditionally has been Istanbul's fabled *souk*, the Marrakesh Market, but chairman Christi Faires this year chose to concentrate upon the London-Paris leg of the route, a choice that allowed for plenty of 1920s Gallic bacchanalia as exemplified by the Can-Can and *le jazz hot*.

Much of this was offered by the Karizma Dance Company, which during a surprise dinner show first sent its members on the floor as jazz-crazed flappers, and later returned for a leggy can-can that enlightened some of the younger guests as to why "great gams" used to be a favorite expression. The exhibition dance team of Felix Chavez and Sandi Renee stole the show with a sizzling post-entree tango so hot that it threatened to melt the baked Alaska desserts.

Later, the San Diego Zoo's Joan Embery, who was honorary dinner chairman, showed up with a black-and-white ruffled lemur in tow, an amiable critter that was altogether *much* more tame than the cheetah Embery brought to a previous Orient Express gala.

The dinner itself supposedly was modeled on actual recipes served aboard the express in its heyday; the Omni interpreted these into a menu that commenced with salad in a dilled dressing, and a novel surf 'n' turf of fish filet and filet mignon. (Alice Toklas, the doyenne of 1920s gastronomes who knew the French cuisine of the era like few other Americans, once asked quite plaintively if railway meals were cooked in the locomotives.)

Dinner aside, the guests largely alternated between dancing to the Bill Green Orchestra (which frankly outdid itself that evening) and roulette and blackjack in the casino. The casino draw, beyond the allure of chance itself, was the opportunity to win chances on a handsome array of prizes. The party's major drawing, however, was separate and limited to 200 tickets; this was for a trip for two aboard the modern Venice Simplon-Orient Express. This prize is awarded annually by Keith Rennison, a representative of the railway company, who said: "Everyone's been so delighted by our participation in this party each year that we've just kept going right along with it. It's an important event to support."

That the event has great import (it raised about $65,000 for Kidney Foundation research, educational and patient services programs) was a thought stressed by chairman Faires, who repeated a role she played in 1985. "Orient Express has become a standard in this town," she said. "Not all parties are fun, but people always have a good time at this one knowing that their support helps so many others."

San Diego Charger Eric Sievers, who with his wife, Diana, is honorary chairman of the local Kidney Foundation, offered a simpler appreciation of the gala.

"I always have as much fun at this party Express as I have at a golf tournament, and I *like* golf tournaments," he said—which was a nice way of saying that the Orient Express chugged through its course well under par.

The guest list included master of ceremonies Bill Griffith and his wife, Jenny; Susan and Michael Channick; Judy and Tom Carter; Linda and Mel Katz; Martha Hall with Eric Lundgren; Hilda Sugarman with Harry Evons; Doris and Roger Lindland; Jeanette and John McSweeny; Jill and Tom Hall; Beth and Richard Benes; Mary Michaletz with Rolf Benirschke; John Faires; Joan and David Ward; Janne Anderson with local Kidney Foundation President Don McVay; Valerie and Mike Weaver, and Linda Carroza and Francisco Herrera.

□

More than one observer suggested that a flock of exceptionally well-dressed penguins had come to roost at Friday's University of San Diego Deans' Ball, given for 375

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SOCIETY: Train Run Is on the Right Track

Continued from Page 7

guests in the Marina Ballroom of the San Diego Marriott.

Billed as an "Evening of Enchantment in Black and White," the ball quite naturally was executed in ebony and ivory, a pair of shades the guests adopted to the utter exclusion of color from the ballroom. This extravaganza in the two tones of the currently fashionable palette was the brainchild of chairman Helen Anne Bunn, who said she chose the motif simply because she thought it would be fun. "I just like these colors," she said, "but some people think I chose them because it's Friday the 13th."

The day's questionable associations in the popular mind seemed to intrude not at all on the gala, which was given both to honor the deans of the university's five schools, and to raise funds for each school's scholarship and faculty programs. All five honorees were present to take their bows in turn; the presentation commenced with Carol Baker, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and continued with School of Business Administration dean James Burns; Edward DeRoche of the School of Education; Sheldon Krantz of the School of Law, and School of Nursing dean Janet Rodgers.

Attorney and USD law professor Hugh Friedman, the master of ceremonies, attended stag, since his wife, attorney Lynn Schenck, also was on fund-raiser duty that evening; her role required her to take Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis to the local Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner at the San Diego Hilton.

Friedman seemed to savor his role. "Honoring the deans is a very special tradition at USD, because they're often prophets without honor among their own faculties and students," he said. "To package this honor in a ball is both fun and lively."

Fun and lively it certainly was, with the swordfish dinner followed both by dancing to the Nelson Riddle III Orchestra, and a special appearance by the cast of "Suds," the popular '60s rock musical then in performance at the Old Globe Theatre. The group dashed over to the ball after its final curtain call on the Balboa Park stage.

USD President Author Hughes and his wife, Marge, headed a guest list that included honorary ball chairmen Jean and Ernest Hahn and Marilyn and Kim Fletcher. Others were Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, Linda and Frank Alessio, Randall Phillips, Sally and John Thornton, Joanne and Frank Warren, Kathy and George Pardee, Tommi and Bob Adelizzi, Maggie and John Mazur, Jane and Herb Stoecklein, Charmaine and Maurice Kaplan, Susie and Bill Wright, Lee and P. J. Maturo, Gloria and Charles Melville and Alison and Jon Tibbitts.

□

The Stevens Cancer Center at Scripps Memorial Hospitals benefitted the other evening from an art exhibit-cum-pasta fiesta given at the Parallel Gallery and Scalini restaurant in Del Mar.

Co-chairs Luba Johnston and Renee and Charles Taubman drew about 150 pals to the fund-raiser, which was designed specifically to raise a part of the $25,000 the center requires to produce an educational videotape aimed at the prevention or early detection of breast cancer. The topic was approached forthrightly by most of the evening's principals, including Charles Taubman, who said simply, "It's a problem that strikes everyone—no woman is safe." The center's programs and projects later were discussed by several of the guests who have been on the Stevens patient rolls.

However, and like so many events that raise funds for difficult causes, this evening passed quite pleasantly. The guests first inspected a series of impressive glass sculptures by artist Dale Chihuly before retiring to the Scalini terrace for an elegant sunset buffet.

Among the guests were Stevens Cancer Center director Dr. John Trombold and his wife, Marcia; Jeanne Brace; Barbara and Dr. John Cherry; Sandy Henry; Ann Jones; Rochelle and Dr. Joseph Capozzi; Dolly Maw; Evelyn Truitt; Dixie Unruh with son Brian Unruh and his wife, Maureen; Virginia and Jack Monday; Cathy and Dr. Richard Fosburg, and Lynn and Edward George.

HISPANIC PROFILE

Dr. Anita Figueredo

'The Lord has blessed me in so many ways'

By Adam Gettinger-Brizuela

When Mother Teresa arrives in San Diego from San Francisco May 31, she will be accompanied by her long-time friend and Co-Worker, Dr. Anita Figueredo. A renowned La Jolla oncologist and surgeon, Dr. Figueredo, 71, credits God with having given her many opportunities, and has devoted her life to helping others.

Born to upper-class Spanish-stock *criollos* in Costa Rica, Anita Figueredo was the only child of a Cuban father and a Columbian-Costa Rican mother. When she was a year old, her parents separated. "We use that word because divorce was not legal at that time in Costa Rica," she said.

Even as a small child, little Anita expressed the desire to become a physician and help people. "I can't remember ever wanting to be anything else," said Dr. Figueredo. "Interestingly, when I was five years old, my mother made the decision to bring me to America because I wanted to study medicine, and there was no medical school in Costa Rica."

Dr. Figueredo's mother, Sarita Villegas, borrowed money for their passage to America and mother and daughter arrived in New York City with $24. The two were promptly interned at Ellis Island, and the Costa Rican Ambassador was summoned to try and convince them to go home. He did not succeed.

"My mother got a job sewing leather cobbler's aprons. . .and made $8 a week."

Asked how her mother supported the two of them, Dr. Figueredo said she worked. "She worked very hard, doing the only thing she knew how to do, which was sewing. We moved in with a nice Cuban family in Spanish Harlem, and my mother got a job sewing leather cobbler's aprons. It was hard, dirty work in what you might call a sweatshop, but it was honest labor and my mother was determined to care for us herself. She worked eight to ten hours a day, six days per week and made $8 a week. Out of that she sent one dollar back to Costa Rica every week to pay off the debt she had incurred for our passage."

"My mother absolutely insisted that I use Spanish."

Dr. Figueredo remembers that her mother insisted on two things: That she continue to speak, read and write the Spanish language and that she get the best education possible.

"My mother absolutely insisted that I use Spanish. If I tried to speak to her in English, she would simply say, 'Mijita, yo no te entiendo, si quieres que yo te comprenda, me hablas y me escribes en español.' I was not permitted to write letters home in English. Once when I tried it, the letter was returned by my mother. I never tried it again, and without that attitude I would have lost my language because I was away at boarding school for months at a time with nothing but Anglos."

J. J. ROCHA

MEDICAL DEVOTION—Dr. Anita Figueredo, a surgeon and oncologist, is also devoted to the pursuit of justice and mercy for the poor and the poor in spirit. As a Co-Worker of Mother Teresa, Dr. Figueredo is constantly working to help others in San Diego, Tijuana and throughout the world.

Despite their poverty, Anita attended some of the best private boarding schools in New York, then went on to Southern Seminary, a Methodist high school in Virginia.

Always a serious student, she earned excellent grades and never waivered from her commitment to studying medicine. She recalls that she balked when her high school biology teacher insisted that she catch, kill and pin insects as part of a project. "The idea was very revolting to me," she said, laughing. "And the teacher said to me, 'But Anita, how do you expect to become a doctor if you can't even do this?' My answer was 'I'm not going into medicine to hurt anyone, I want to help people.' My position was that those poor little creatures hadn't done anything to me.

"My classmates were amazed that I wanted to study medicine even in grammar school. They all thought eight years of school after high school was an eternity. It seemed like a long time to me, too, but there was never any doubt in my mind. In fact, it wasn't until I had my own children that I realized that not everyone knows from the time they are five or six what they're going to do all their lives."

After graduating in three years at the top of her high school class, Figueredo took an examination and was offered a scholarship to Barnard, which was the women's college at Columbia University. When the dean of admissions congratulated her, saying most people who'd attended schools in the South were ill-prepared, Figueredo took it personally and refused the scholarship. "That was not the right thing to say about my school, where they'd been so wonderful to me," she said.

"I was 16 years old, and I needed to be in school. I had turned down other offers, and Barnard was the only place I had applied. By August, I was close to frantic, wondering where I was going to go to school. Somebody told me about a private Catholic institution called Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. This was 1932, very much during the Depression and we had little or no money, so I would have to go on a scholarship."

Armed with characteristic courage, Figueredo went to Manhattanville and asked to see the person in charge. "I explained everything to her, but I had no proof of anything, so she had to accept my story on faith."

"The majority of medical schools just didn't take women. They didn't sub-rosa discriminate against women, it stated very clearly on the application not to apply. . ."

After graduating with honors from Manhattanville, Figueredo attended the Long Island College of Medicine, now State University of New York, Downstate. "The majority of medical schools just didn't take women. They didn't *sub rosa* discriminate against women, it stated very clearly on the application not to apply if you were a woman. It was a fact of life. It was not in the realm of the possible, so you didn't let it bother you."

On her first day at medical school, Figueredo's attention was drawn toward a tall, slender dark-haired student. "He didn't notice me, but I noticed him," she said. The tall med student was William Doyle, Figueredo's husband for the past 45 years and one of San Diego's most respected pediatricians.

"After a whirlwind courtship of six years, we were finally married while we were both doing our residencies."

Other than seeing Doyle, Figueredo's first experiences at medical school were less than encouraging. "You study and study and graduate at the top of your class; you're the cream of the crop. Then you get to medical school, where everyone else graduated at the top of their's and suddenly school isn't easy any more," she said. "I remember when we assembled for our first anatomy course, the classroom was full of rows of corpses covered with tarps, and the whole place smelled, no stank, of formaldehyde.

"They issued us each a box of human bones, and the part that really disgusted me is that they were all greasy. If they'd been dry and polished, it might have been different but they were greasy and they had an odor. I think those first few days were the only time in my life I ever doubted my decision to study medicine. But the doubts didn't last because once I got past them and got into the work, I was fascinated again."

Dr. Figueredo admits that she almost flunked out in her first year. "It is harder than anyone imagines," she said. But she rallied herself and graduated in typical Figueredo style, with honors. Throughout medical school, she dated Doyle, but did not consider marriage at that point.

"In those days, you didn't think about getting married while you were in medical school," she said. "So after a whirlwind courtship of six years, we were finally married while we were both doing our residencies. World War II was on and Bill had been called up for duty as a medical officer in the South Pacific, so we figured we'd better get married while we could."

The Doyle-Figueredo partnership endured through the war, and Dr. Figueredo was featured in a 1942 article in *LOOK* magazine entitled "Woman Surgeon."

As a Navy physician, Dr. Doyle found himself in San Diego. "He wrote and told me about this beautiful place called La Jolla," said Dr. Figueredo. "I had been hoping we could settle in Costa Rica someday, but then we started considering someplace in this country that would be as nice as Costa Rica."

By this time, the couple had three children, and both were practicing medicine full time. Dr. Figueredo did her post-graduate specialty training at the Memorial Cancer Center in New York, whose physicians pioneered cancer research and therapy, while Dr. Doyle expanded his practice in pediatrics.

"I never took off more than three weeks at a time. There was no need to."

"In 1947, we were in the middle of a terrible heat wave in New York," she said, "when we decided to take some time off and go see this La Jolla place. When we got off the plane, it was breezy and delightful here and just couldn't have been lovelier. We liked it so much we bought a house before we went back."

San Diego's first woman surgeon, Dr. Figueredo found work with Scripps Memorial Hospital and continued to lead a full family life in addition to her professional one. She brought six more children into the world, but kept on working. "I never took off more than three weeks at a time," she said. "There was no need to."

Dr. Figueredo taught her husband and all nine of her children how to speak Spanish and respect the Costa Rican culture. She is particularly proud that her youngest daughter, Teresa, is totally bicultural and speaks Spanish with no trace of English accent.

Shortly after her arrival in California, Dr. Figueredo became very involved both in the La Jolla community and in her home parish of Mary Star of the Sea. She served for many years as a Trustee of the La Jolla Town Council, of Manhattanville College and the University of San Diego.

In 1973, Mother Teresa named her a Regional Link of the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa, an international non-sectarian organization that supports the work of the Missionaries of Charity.

In 1954, Dr. Figueredo was awarded the Papel Medal "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" by Pope Pius XII; in 1958 she was San Diego "Woman of the Year" and "Medical Woman of the Year" for the Southwest in 1959. In 1960, Dr. Figueredo experienced a small miracle when she met and embraced Mother Teresa, then an obscure missionary nun working in Calcutta, India.

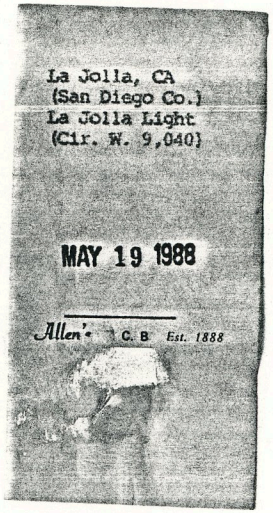
In 1970, she was invested a Lady of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem and in 1973, Mother Teresa named her a Regional Link of the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa. She recently completed a term on the National Advisory Council of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and has won the Regional Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In 1987, the San Diego Ecumenical Conference awarded her its "Spirit of Unity Award."

Among her many affiliations, Dr. Figueredo is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Hispanic Society and the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa. She is also the founder of a local charity called Friends of the Poor.

Dr. Figueredo will be 72 this year, and she shows no signs of slowing down or retiring from her altruistic pursuits. Asked to what she attributes her boundless energy, she said she was inspired by her mother's determination and nurtured by the love and support of her husband and children. "But most of all," she said, "I feel the Lord has blessed me in so many ways, and I am grateful."

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,040)

MAY 19 1988



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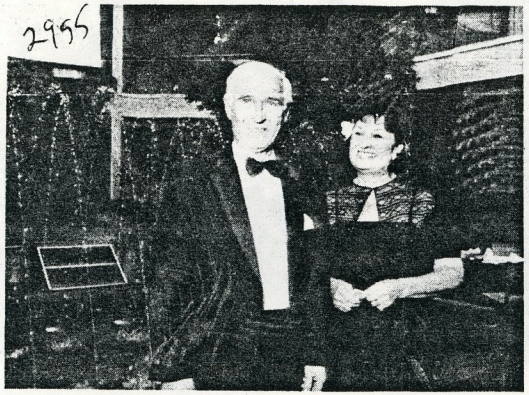
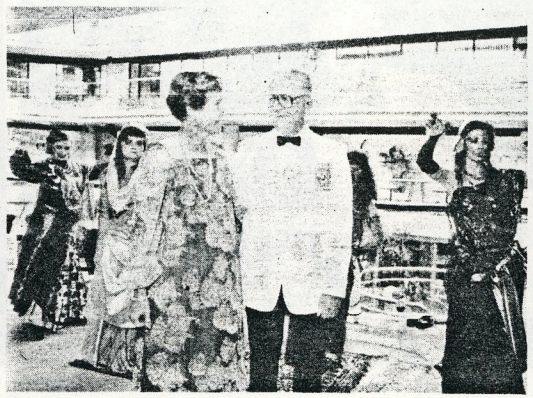


Charley and Gloria Melville



Lt. Gen. Gene and Gwen Tighe

Cyrena, James and Jeanne Milliken, Gerlando Compilati

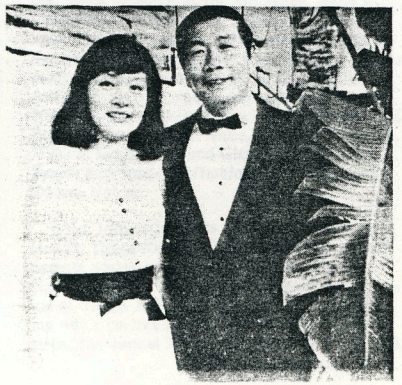
Vic's turned into Casablanca;

Social Scene

Everybody Went to Vic's

Photos by Alison Wright

Frank and Gina Crudo



By JEANNE BEACH EIGNER
Light Staff Writer

"Everybody Goes to Rick's" was the original title of that cinema classic "Casablanca." After this weekend, the sequel could be titled "Everybody Went to Vic's."

"A Night in Casablanca" was the theme last Saturday night as All Hallows Parish and Academy transformed Vic's and the Fisherman's Grill into a corner of the casbah for their annual dinner dance. Entering through a foyer of palm trees and minarets, guests were greeted by committee members and excitement as a troupe of belly dancers and fez-topped musicians performed. The atmosphere was lively, friendly and fun.

Chaircouple Gina and Frank Crudo mingled as guests tried their hands at the gaming tables manned by croupier in the bar or sampled the fare at different stations. There was an oyster and seafood buffet downstairs in the grill, Moroccan grilled lamb and couscous on the patio, prime rib and grilled potatoes in Vic's. Chocolate dipped strawberries and lavish displays of fruit made for after-dinner grazing.

There for dining at the black and white tables or dancing on the patio were Lt. General Gene and Gwen Tighe, the George Dewhursts, Walter and Elaine Stiedle, Helen Pickard, Dr. Max and Gloria Smith, Fred and Donna Widmer, Kay and David Rose, the Joe Parkers, Judge James and Jeanie Milliken, Joe Crudo and Jennie Lindgren, Driss Britel (the head of L.A.'s new Moroccan tourism board), the Carmine and Susan Bua, Margaret and Walter Maund, the Bob Mawhinneys, the Reindt Reinders, Teresa and Tony Crudo, Msgr. Patrick Fox, the Joe Fritzenkotters, Sara and Thomas Finn, Delores and Charles D'Andrea, Cari and George Damoose, Victor Fargo, Joyce and Arthur Edwards and the Philip Hwangs (their Universal Travel donated a trip to Paris for raffling).

Sophisticated black table clothes were topped by lamps with fringed white shades for a cabaret feel, and white Bibles were at each place for favors, reflecting the black and white of Leonard Simpson's sketched panels around the walls.

And in case any one was less than entertained by two dance bands and piano player, a roving magician, gaming tables, caviar omelets at midnight and belly dancers, the film "Casablanca" ran, too.

* * *

It was, as La Jolla Rotary president Chuck Burges pointed out, "a very La Jolla evening." Gathered at the La Jolla Marriott for the third annual Distinguished La Jollan Award were not only the Rotarians bestowing the award, but the ladies of Las Patronas, the Distinguished La Jollans of the year.

The award goes annually to the individual or organization best epitomizing the Rotary motto "Service Above Self." The testimonial dinner is the time for toasts (and roasts) and raises capital for the La Jolla Rotary's endowment fund benefitting the community.

President Dawn Matthiesen, accompanied by husband Chuck and a battery of Las Patronas members — several wearing their past president's medallions — was there to accept the award.

Las Patronas was founded in 1946 by 12 young La Jolla women with the express purpose of helping others. The first annual Jewel Ball in 1947 was a fundraiser for China Relief, and since then, has benefitted San Diego organizations. The

Chuck and Sue Burgess, Dawn and Chuck Matthiesen

Rose Mary Toffler, Florence Riford, Brig. Gen. Alan Toffler

Los Patronas honored

Jim and Pat Tapp, and Republic

Las Patronas ladies honored

group is now set at 50 members, each committed to seven years of service, after which she becomes an advisory member.

The Jewel Ball, the chic social event, is the culmination of a year's work, not only planning but research into worthy beneficiaries and administrative efforts. Las Patronas has raised and donated more than $3 million to local non-profit agencies, including artistic and cultural, health and human service organizations.

Philanthropist Florence Riford, the first Distinguished La Jollan, was there for dinner, too. With her typical generosity she arrived with a check for $10,000 to the community fund — no wonder she's such a popular dinner guest. Joe and Ingrid Hibben underwrote cocktails before dinner, Roy Drew the corsages for Las Patronas attendees. La Jolla Country Day School's service clubs showed they're learning early, underwriting hors d'oeuvres for the evening.

Entertainment — the distinctive Rotarian kind — came from Mike Dessent as master of ceremonies and Bill Tribolet and Roy Lessard's discussion of Las Patronas "As We Know It." Helen Munroe, executive director of the San Diego Community Foundation, spoke, as did Tom Hall, managing director of the Old Globe, two beneficiaries. The Starlight Company did their song-and-dance.

Donations from the Florence Riford La Jolla Community Fund went to 1988 beneficiaries the La Jolla Town Council, Canine Companions for Independence (their polite yellow lab, Republic, was one of the evening's most popular guests), the La Jolla Branch Library, the Town Council's annual holiday banners, UCSD's Institute on Aging, the Firehouse Teen/Senior Center and La Jolla Concerts by the Sea.

* * *

Social Notes:

☆ When the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art unveiled its plans for expansion, the designer was able to step forward, too. Robert Venturi of of Philadelphia's Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown was the guest of honor at a cocktail reception at the museum. La Jolla architect David R. Singer will have a hand in the major restructuring of the Prospect Street landmark.

☆ Black and white was the theme for "An Evening of Enchantment," the 1988 Dean's Ball for the University of San Diego last Friday evening. Black or white tie for gentlemen, white and black attire for ladies, thousands of black and white balloons dangling silvery streamers, dazzling white uniforms for the Naval officers there as escorts; all made for an evening of elegance. Among the crowd to dine and dance to the Nelson Riddle orchestra were Alison Fleming and Brock Rosenthal, Drs. Anita Figueredo and William Doyle, Lilo and Glen Miller, Bernard Siegan and Shelley Zifferblatt and George and Donna Vojtko.

☆ La Jolla debutantes Jill Finney, Amanda Hench, Tanya Reiss and Lisa Waitley and their parents hosted other debs and fathers for "Top Hats and Tails," an evening of dinner and waltzing at the La Jolla Marriott. The black tie evening was a perfect time for brushing up on dance steps, the annual Debutante Ball will be May 28.

Photos by Alison Wright

Museum's plans unveiled

Photos by Alison Wright

Ivor Royston, Lynda Forsha

Michael Krichman, Robert Venturi

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

MAY 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Panel backs tougher discipline system for the State Bar

2955

By Michael Smolens, Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — A legislative committee yesterday unanimously approved a tougher disciplinary system for the State Bar of California and significantly increased attorney membership fees to pay for it.

The two bills are designed to speed up the State Bar's in-house disciplinary process, provide adequate funding without tax dollars and help eliminate a backlog of cases against attorneys.

The result, according to supporters, would be to remove unscrupulous attorneys from the courtroom more quickly and boost public confidence that the State Bar can clean up its own house.

"The Bar leadership has committed to an appropriate and strong disciplinary system," said Assemblyman Larry Stirling, R-San Diego, a member of the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

The committee passed AB 4391 by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, to increase annual State Bar membership fees beginning next year. For members of more than three years, the fees will jump from $141 to $417. More recent State Bar members will be charged smaller fees.

"The big reform is really simple. It's money," said Colin Wied, vice president and treasurer of the State Bar's board of governors.

The fee increase from the 100,000-plus State Bar members would provide an additional $14 million to help settle complaints against lawyers. According to a committee analysis, the State Bar had a backlog of 1,500 complaints as of March 1 and will spend up to $19 million on discipline this year.

The fee increases will help fund the revamped disciplinary system proposed under SB 1498 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside.

The proposed system was worked out by the State Bar, Attorney General John Van de Kamp and State Bar Discipline Monitor Rober C. Fellmeth, a professor at the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.

It would expand the State Bar's staff that investigates complaints and conducts hearings. Also, no fewer than six Bar Court judges would be appointed by the state Supreme Court to hear the cases.

Among other things, the new system would require the State Bar to inform law enforcement agencies when it uncovers possible criminal conduct as it investigates complaints against attorneys.

The bill also authorizes the State Bar to retain fingerprints of its members for possible criminal arrest.

In other legislative action, a bill was introduced that would provide a tax cut to keep motion picture production from fleeing the state. SB 2314 by Sen. Bill Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, would provide a credit for 10 percent of the costs of producing a movie in California.

The Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee held a hearing on the bill but delayed action.

Campbell dismissed the notion that a tax-cut proposal is ill-timed following news that the state is facing a $1 billion budget deficit this year. He said increased motion picture spending and less unemployment in the California movie industry would more than offset the revenue shortfall from the tax break.

However, both the state Franchise Tax Board and the Deukmejian administration disagreed. A spokesman for the Department of Finance said the bill could cost the state more than $100 million annually.

Actress Patty Duke, president of the Screen Actors Guild, appeared in Sacramento to support the measure, though she said it needs to be refined.

"The state government can play a significant role in bringing (movie) production home," she said.

Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Imperial Star Beach
News
(Cir. 2 x W. 2,730)
(Cir. S. 2,568)

MAY 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 24,418)

MAY 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Cardinal Sin to speak in San Diego

2955

Cardinal Jaime Sin, archbishop of Manila, has planned a June visit to San Diego with a message of unity among all Catholics here, including more than 100,000 Filipinos.

Cardinal Sin was invited for his first pastoral visit by Bishop Leo T. Maher in conjunction with the Filipino Catholic community.

Cardinal Sin will celebrate a Mass with Bishop Maher and priests of the Diocese of San Diego at 4 p.m. June 18 at the University of San Diego football stadium in Linda Vista.

To attend the outdoor liturgy, contact your local parish. An optional donation of $5 will be requested to defray the expenses of the event and to help Cardinal Sin's charitable projects in the Philippines.

Following the Mass, "An Evening with His Eminence Jaime Cardinal Sin" featuring dinner and entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina. Bishop Maher and PUSO Philippines, an organization assisting charitable projects through the church, will sponsor the dinner.

Reservations, at $60 per person, can be made by writing to PUSE Philippines, P.O Box 881891, San Diego, CA 92108.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily
Journal
(Cir. 5 x W. 21,287)

MAY 19 1988

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

Assembly Judiciary Panel Approves Bar Dues Bills

P-56

2455

By TOM DRESSLAR

SACRAMENTO — Legislation to implement historic reforms of the State Bar's attorney discipline system won approval from a key committee Wednesday, but not before the panel further reduced the amount lawyers will have to pay to fund the program.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee passed the bar's two-bill dues package in the afternoon, following its approval earlier in the day by the panel's Subcommittee on the Administration of Justice.

The bill to enact the policies of the reform plan is SB 1498 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, the Legislature's leading bar watchdog.

The funding would be provided under AB 4391 by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco. Brown's measure also includes the bar's basic dues request for 1989 and 1990.

Including a proposed $2 fee to fund the discipline monitor's position, the amended package would increase total annual fees for California's 110,00 lawyers from the current $275 to $417 in 1989 and $440 in 1990, said Frank Russo, Brown's legal counsel.

Under the amended plan, California's 110,000 attorneys in 1989-91 will pay a maximum special "discipline enhancement" fee of $110 to fund the landmark reforms. The bar originally requested $145, but subsequently reduced its proposal to $125, which was the figure officials submitted to the judiciary panels.

The lawmakers, however, accepted the $110 fee recommended by Discipline Monitor Robert Fellmeth, who devised the reform program.

The bulk of the enhancement funds will be spent on professionalizing the State Bar Court that adjudicates discipline cases. Currently, cases are reviewed by an army of volunteer lawyers, a system severely criticized by Fellmeth.

Under the scaled-back professionalization plan in SB 1498, six administrative law judges (ALJs) would staff a Hearing Department that would issue initial decisions on cases. Appeals would be heard by a Review Department comprised of a presiding judge, another professional judge, and a half-time lay judge. The legislation would allow both of the later two positions to be half-time.

The bar's original proposal called for a panel of 11 ALJs in the Hearing Department and three full-time judges in the Review Department. Thus, the amended version of SB 1498 would slash the total from 14 to either 8 1/2 or 8, depending on whether the Review Department's second professional judge serves half-time.

Other major changes approved by the judiciary panels include:

Eliminate Client Security Fund Surcharge

● Eliminating from AB 4391 a proposed $10 increase in the annual Client Security Fund surcharge. Originally, the bar proposed a $20 hike, from the current $25 to $45, while the Legislative Analyst recommended no increase at all. The $10 proposal represented the halfway point between the original proposal and the Legislative Analyst's recomendation.

● Reducing the bar's proposed basic dues increase for 1990 from $35 to $23. The Legislative Analyst had recomended a 1990 basic dues increase of only $15.

The $12 cut by the lawmakers represents the amount the bar requested to fund new capital improvement projects in 1990.

Under the amended version of AB 4391, basic dues in 1989 would rise from $215 to $245 for attorneys in practice for three or more years, from $147 to $177 for those in practice between one and three years, and from $116 to $146 for those in practice for less than one year.

In 1990, the basic dues would increase another $23, to $267, $200, and $169, respective.

● Stripping the authority to appoint the monitor away from the Attorney General's Office and giving it to the Legislature. The proposal was made by Assembly Judiciary Committee ChairmanElihu Harris, D-Oakland, but opposed by Presley.

● Amending several reporting requirements in SB 1498. The major changes include: requiring attorneys to notify the bar when civil judgments are entered against them for gross negligence, as opposed to the original ordinary negligence; requiring insurers to notify the bar within 30 days of the filing of malpractice claims; and giving courts discretion to notify the bar of final contempt orders against lawyers.

In addition, Presley agreed to several technical amendments to SB 1498 proposed by the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Anderlinin Plesed

Despite the reductions, bar President P. Terry Anderlini expressed pleasure with the panels' action.

"They were positive in their approach to it," said Anderlini in an interview after the subcommittee hearing. The approved reform plan, he added, will allow the bar to resolve lingering problems with the discipline system, including elimination of the backlog of pending complaints.

Of the reduced funding, Anderlini said, "We're dealing in an area where one expects disagreement on the amount ... needed." Noting the revolutionary nature of the proposed professional State Bar Court, he said, "there is no real model to follow. We're willing to go with (Fellmeth's) approach."

Interviewed shortly before the full comittee approved the two-bill package, Fellmeth said, "I'm pleased. they adopted by numbers, which shaved the bar down to the bone. I don't think they can work on anything less. The amendments are not going to hurt the program."

Fellmeth proposed the amendment requiring insurers to notify the bar of all malpractice claims as a counterbalance to the amendments to the other reporting requirements. He opposed those changes, particularly the switch to gross negligence on reporting civil judgments against attorneys.

"I'm surprised that sailed through," Fellmeth said of the new insurer reporting requirement.

Harris argued the Legislature should appoint the monitor because it created the position. "The Legislature ought to be able to hold the monitor accountable, he said.

Harris also noted the attorney general has no responsibility relative to attorney discipline.

Presley countered, "We have something that is working well." He noted the attorney general was chosen as the appointing power after constitutional concerns were raised about the original choice, the auditor general.

Subcommittee member Tom McClintock, R-Camarillo, agreed with Presley, saying, "If it ain't broke, don't try to fix it."

State News

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

MAY 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Old USD Law Exam Draws Fresh Ire

By DAVID SMOLLAR, *Times Staff Writer*

About three-fourths of the students who took the final exam earlier this month on civil procedures at the University of San Diego Law School had studied a copy of the test given last year on which 72 of the 100 questions were identical.

The multiple-choice and true-false exam was given in the first-year course taught by Prof. Robert Simmons, who said he was not aware that most of the students had somehow obtained copies of his 1987 exam. The students did not know before taking this year's final that it would contain so many identical questions.

After complaints from students who did not have access to the 1987 test, law school administrators decided last week to allow all 86 students in Simmons' class either to take the letter grade they received or to take a grade of "passed." They believe the solution to the problem to be the fairest, though admittedly imperfect, because no one is penalized.

However, 20 of the 21 first-year students who did not have copies of the test are still upset, according to a committee set up to petition for a reversal of the pass-option solution. Among the 21 are 16 women and all the minority students taking the course.

These students say that the pass option allows some of their colleagues to retain a grade inflated by what they say is unfair preparation using last year's test. Because of intense competition for law-review honors, scholarships and other benefits based solely on grade-point averages, these students say that they could be unfairly penalized by taking a pass rather than a grade.

USD law school has developed a national reputation for excellence during the past decade and the dispute over the exam illustrates the intensity of competition at the school.

The aggrieved students differ strongly with both Simmons and Associate Dean Walt Heiser over the importance of the availability of the prior year's test, over the fairness of the solution, and over the effects on grade-point averages.

"The purpose of exams is to evaluate individual student knowledge," a petition prepared for the dean of the law school reads. "The spring 1988 Civil Procedure Exam failed to evaluate the knowledge of students who had access to the spring 1987 exam."

The exam in question covered the second

Please see EXAM, Page 10

EXAM: Students Angered by Plan to Give Class Option of Grade, Pass

Continued from Page 1

semester of Simmons' civil procedures class, one of four subjects required of all first-year students. The exam counts for two-thirds of the final grade in the yearlong course and, like all exams at the law school, is graded on a curve. That means, for example, that if a few students correctly answered 95 out of 100 questions but all the others scored 97 out of 100, the 95 raw score would correlate to a D or an F.

"By having the test from last year, you could look at the kind of questions that Simmons asks, think about the answers, and figure out the right answers," Robin Brandes said. "And then, boom, you start taking the [1988] test and you see all the same questions and you know what are the right answers . . . one student told us that he got 20 answers right that he wouldn't have otherwise."

Another student, Vickie Davis, said that those without the 1987 test copy were at a competitive disadvantage because they did not know what type of emphasis Simmons would put on his examination. "I studied without the exam and reviewed material with the wrong slant," she said. Student Kathy Aguirre said that "people were leaving that [3-hour maximum] test in 40 minutes. There's no way in the world you could finish that test in 40 minutes unless you were familiar with the language and knew where [Simmons] was going with the questions."

Student Cindy Eldred said there were questions on the test concerning information that had not been covered directly in class, and that such questions were intended to measure the analytical ability of students as a way of identifying the outstanding performers.

"But the people who had the previous test already knew that Simmons might be asking such questions," she said.

Covered Wide Range

Simmons downplayed those concerns in an interview.

"Frankly, I am dubious about the advantage that having an old examination gave any of the students because if they prepared for this year based upon it, they essentially were going across the semester's entire range of material," he said.

"However, there is the appearance of impropriety, and of disadvantage to those students who did not have access to it, and that is why a special procedure was devised."

Simmons said his original thought was to give an entirely new exam to the class but that he did not have enough preparation time because many students had to leave San Diego as soon as the testing period ended last Tuesday. (The protesting students said that their colleagues who had last year's test and did not want to take a new exam pressured Simmons by saying they would all be out of town.)

"So we gave the option of accepting the final grade, after they learned of it, or taking a pass to address what is a difficult and unique problem that I have never faced before," Simmons said.

Simmons maintained that "clearly, achievement on an exam of this kind is based primarily upon the level of work and industry of the student, whether he or she has come to the lectures, has had an effective outline that is comprehensive, and not on whether or not during part of the [test] preparation time, the student had the exact questions to the exam."

But he conceded that students generally are aware that objective exams do contain large numbers of similar questions from year to year. And he said that students are supposed to turn in copies of the exam with their answer sheets each year.

"I assume that what happened is that somehow a copy or copies of [last year's] test got out of the examination room last year" and worked their way to first-year students this spring, Simmons said.

Retest or Pass

The students argue, however, that the only fair solutions are either to retest all students with a new exam next fall or give everyone in the class a pass.

"There are people who have dropped 10 points or more between the first-semester test and the final test and others who improved substantially," said another student, who asked not to be identified. "There were many students wearing such great smiles when they left that examination room."

Student Joyce Lamb said she overheard one student "talking about the fact that the questions were the same during a break in the middle of the test." She and other petitioners say that the grading curve for Simmons' course was boosted substantially because of the advance preparation, and therefore a majority of the grades are inflated and unearned.

The agreed-on solution "fails to make the injured students whole because the student who earned his or her grade without benefit of the spring 1987 exam is personally injured by someone else's retention of an unearned grade," the petition to the law dean states.

Associate Dean Heiser said the students have a right to be upset by what happened but disagrees that grade inflation or major injury to student rankings has taken place.

"It should not happen that questions that are going to be used to test should get out into the public beforehand. That is so intuitively obvious that I don't know how you come to any other conclusion," Heiser said.

But he defended the pass option as the most realistic among several considered.

"The test was given and grades were assessed and many students earned whatever grade they got, not because they saw some sort of exam or through any other subterfuge, they just earned it. And when a student has legitimately earned a grade, you think long and hard before you wipe that grade out," Heiser said.

Heiser said there was no way of finding out which students spent hours and hours preparing based on last year's test and therefore may have gotten a higher grade than otherwise, or which students decided that looking at a previous exam would not be worth a great deal of time.

"Consequently, the resolution we picked was one that would preserve grades but would not hurt students who felt harmed because they had not seen last year's exam," Heiser said.

"It probably is true that some people were helped by this process who didn't deserve to be helped but I believe that no one was hurt by this resolution."

Heiser said the students who are still dissatisfied can petition through the dean, or petition him individually.

"I understand the concern that some students believe others end up with a higher grade than they perhaps deserve, and there is the supposition that the overall class ranking could be affected," Heiser said. "With regard to law review and scholarships, we have said that we will make sure that the people who make those decisions are alert that this particular grade is one they have to treat a little bit differently in assessing how to weigh it in close [comparative] cases because of the process we worked out."

But Heiser said that, unless a student is performing well in all classes, "that student is not going to get enough of a boost from this [one test] for scholarships or law review or anything else.

"If a student who did particularly well in this class also did well in other classes, then maybe he or she would have done just as well without" having studied last year's test.

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

MAY 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Nunez tells reservations

2955

By Bill Ott
and Joe Gandelman
Staff Writers

U.S. Attorney Peter K. Nunez yesterday expressed reservations with the way Customs is implementing the "zero-tolerance" program, saying the agency may have to adjust its methods if they result in a large number of legal challenges.

"We've been in touch with the Customs Service in an effort to coordinate this, so Customs knows we will not be able to follow through on a large volume of such cases if they reach the court stage," Nunez said. "So they (Customs) may have to adjust their policies."

As U.S. attorney in San Diego, Nunez has responsibility to prosecute individuals charged with crimes and to defend the U.S. government against court challenges involving seizure of property.

See **Zero** on Page A-7

Zero: Nunez tells reservations

Continued from A-1

2955

Nunez is credited with designing the zero-tolerance program, in which anyone found crossing the border with any amount of drugs — no matter how small — is prosecuted.

The program has been adopted nationwide and Customs recently extended it to include conveyances, resulting in the seizures of vehicles and vessels found to have even trace amounts of drugs.

"As of today (Thursday) we haven't received any cases yet on the seizures, let alone forfeitures," Nunez said. "Our position is that we will review any cases referred to us to see if they fall within the zero-tolerance program."

He added, "When we launched the zero-tolerance program at the border we had outlined written procedures and had training programs to make sure (law enforcement) would be sending us cases that will stand up. None of that has happened here. We're getting hit with this cold.

"It would have been better if they had consulted with us first, but this was mandated out of Customs headquarters in Washington."

Nunez said his office has been in touch with Customs counsel in Washington in an attempt to clarify the policy.

A Customs spokesman in Washington said the agency's lawyers are confident that its interpretation of zero tolerance rests on solid legal ground.

"We wouldn't have the program if we felt it was unconstitutional," said Customs spokesman Dennis Shimoski.

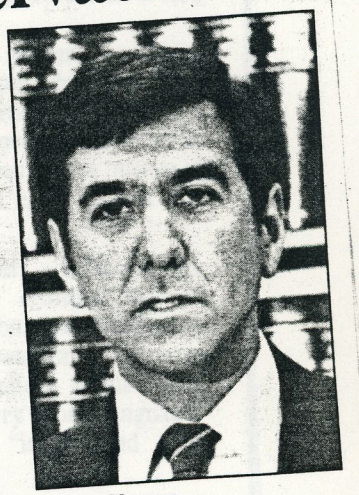
"There's no way the Customs Service is going to do something intentionally against the Constitution that would fly in the face of the government itself. We feel it's based on sound law. If the law is changed it's one thing, but until it is changed we'll continue with the program as it exists."

Legal experts agree recent seizures by Customs under zero tolerance have legal precedence, although some question whether the agency is stretching the law beyond its original intent.

John Kaplan, a drug law expert at the Stanford Law School, said, "I don't know whether it's constitutional or not but I think it's a dumb thing to do ... It's a very good way to alienate people who should be supporting the war against drugs, and is an example of the kind of grandstanding that is silly."

Michal Belknap, professor of law and legal history at California Western School of Law, agreed zero tolerance seizures are civil forfeiture actions that do not require prosecution of individuals.

"This longstanding legal tradition goes back before the Constitution ... in enforcement of Customs actions abroad against a vessel itself, rather than against any individual," Belknap said. "Obviously from a layman's point of view if a car is seized it seems like an action against you, but it's a legal distinction."



Peter Nunez
Tells reservations

Larry Alexander, professor of constitutional law at the University of San Diego, said forfeiture is a "time-honored" procedure and seizures are "reminiscent of some practices in the Middle Ages when if an animal got loose and tore up

See **Zero** on Page A-9

Zero: U.S. attorney has his reservations

2955

Continued from A-7

someone's flower bed they'd call the animal a criminal and hang it. It's almost a sense of personalizing the ship or car, or treating it as something bad."

Alexander said that the modern rationale is "clearly deterrence," andadded "my sense is that this has been litigated in the past and so far it is constitutional."

Barbara Levenson, who chairs the legal panel of the American Civil Liberties Union in Miami, argued the law is flatly illegal.

"The statute they're working under was never meant to be used the way it is being used," Levenson said.

"Originally (the statutes) were passed for governmental bodies to take property that was very inexpensive and so they would not have to go through court hearings that would expend tax dollars to keep the property."

According to Levenson, the statutes were later revised to cover property under $100 and until recently were used that way.

In 1984 Congress added a clause allowing the seizure of any conveyance used to export, import, transport or store controlled substances, regardless of the conveyance's value.

"By its wording Congress' intent was clear," Levenson said. "By 'import, export, transport and store' you're talking about large amounts of controlled substances. You don't import or store residue, and if Congress meant possession it would have said that."

Levenson said present procedure requires the person who loses property to file a petition within 30 days or the federal government owns it. "So not only do you have a misuse of the statue but a clear lack of due process rights."

Norman Abrams, a professor who teaches federal criminal law at UCLA, said Customs has seized cars, airplanes and boats for many years under civil forfeiture statutes that now contain "very broad language" which can be "interpreted very broadly."

Abrams added, however, "What troubles us in these cases is that these individuals are not necessarily engaged in any commercial ventures. They may have smoked a bit of marijuana and somehow it seems disproportionate to seize the valuable car or boat because of the trace of a marijuana cigarette or a small pipe."

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

MAY 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Law professor elected to American Law Institute

ALCALA PARK – Professor Herbert Lazerow, a member of the University of San Diego School of Law faculty, has been elected to the American Law Institute.

The 75-year old institute has a major voice in developing American law. Elected membership is limited to 2,000 lawyers from over 750,000 attorneys in the nation.

Lazerow, a USD faculty member since 1967, has been appointed to the ALI s Tax Advisory Group. He teaches taxation and property and directs the USD Institute on International and Comparative Law.

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

MAY 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

2955

Graduation Education Student Association will hold a dinner and dance May 20, 6 p.m., at All Hallows parish hall, La Jolla. For more details, call 260-4538.

Law School awards ceremony will be held May 20, 5 p.m., in the University Center. Call 260-4587.

An art exhibit featuring water color artist Eileen Whitaker will continue through June 3 at Founder's Gallery. Whitaker is one of three women members of the National Academy of Design. For details, call 260-4600, ext. 4261.

School of Law commencement is scheduled for May 21, 10:30 a.m., at the Torero Stadium. Reception follows in the University Center. Call 260-4527 for details.

Baccalaureate Mass for undergraduates will be held May 21, 4 p.m., at the Torero Stadium.

Graduate student commencement is set for May 22, 10:30 a.m., Torero Stadium. Undergraduate commencement begins at 2:30 p.m. For further information, call 260-4588 or 260-4800.

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

MAY 21 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Law school exam at USD challenged

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

295

Some first-year law students at the University of San Diego are challenging the outcome of a final exam in which most of the class had access to a previous test paper in which 66 of the 100 questions were exactly the same.

Students who did not see the earlier test, which was not supposed to have become public, say it gave their classmates an unfair advantage. They oppose a law school decision to resolve the problem by offering students the choice of the letter grade already earned on the exam or a pass grade instead.

No cheating or impropriety is being suggested, and it is not known how the earlier test paper came to be available to the students, according to the law school's associate dean, Walter W. Heiser.

"The earlier test should not have been available, but even so, I doubt that any students gained any significant advantage from having seen it," he said.

About 10 of the 84 students who took the test, however, have filed a petition with a faculty committee for review of the proposed solution.

"I don't believe the students were hurt by the earlier test being available, but they perceive a wrong and they are fully entitled to a hearing," said law Professor Robert L. Simmons, who gave both this year's and

See **USD** on Page B-7

USD: Law exam questions repeated

Continued from B-1

2955

last year's test.

Heiser said that professors normally make copies of old tests available to students so they can become familiar with the way questions are posed and the format.

Simmons said: "But it is widely known that questions on the available, older tests will not appear on any current tests. Students seeing an older test would not expect to see the same questions on any later test they would take and would not study those questions."

Without specific preparation, Simmons said, a student would gain little help in working on the 26-page test involving mainly hypothetical situations.

But somehow, last year's test became available and was widely circulated among students. In addition to the 66 identical questions, another 10 were substantially the same, a circumstance that "is not unusual," said Simmons.

"I can only imagine that someone took the test paper out of the testing room last year, or that one of the spare papers become available," he said.

This would be irregular in that students return the test paper with their answer sheets, he said.

Simmons became aware that the earlier paper had been circulated when students who had not seen it complained to him that they were at a disadvantage compared to the other students.

Heiser said different solutions were considered, including holding a new examination, but there was no time for that, and even a new exam would not have been fair to those who did not see last year's paper but who scored high on this year's test.

"We met with the students and admitted that there is no solution that can be completely fair to everyone. But, while this solution might, and I stress might, give some very slight advantage to a very small number of students, it will hurt nobody, and that is important," he said.

The option of the passing grade means that any student who was graded a D or even a failing grade can accept a pass, and this exam will not affect his or her overall grade point average, said Heiser.

"Any student who gets a high grade on this test will, of course, keep it, so I really don't see anyone being damaged," he said.

Simmons said that if students are concerned in later years over the passing grade being on their transcript he will, upon request, include a letter explaining the circumstances.

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

MAY 21 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Kroc, Shumway, Ely to address USD grads

2955

Padres baseball team owner Joan B. Kroc, businessman Forrest N. Shumway, and former law school dean John Ely will receive honorary degrees and serve as speakers for 1,353 graduate, undergraduate and law students taking part in commencement exercises at the University of San Diego this weekend.

The first ceremony will be at 10:30 a.m. today when Ely, former dean of the Stanford Law School, will speak to 355 graduating law school students.

Tomorrow, Shumway, who recently retired as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Signal Companies, will speak to 252 graduate students in ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m. Ten of the 252 students will receive doctoral degrees.

Kroc will speak to 746 graduating students at the baccalaureate ceremony scheduled for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Biology major Timothy Costa of Salinas is the class valedictorian.

Kroc and Shumway will receive honorary doctorates of humane letters and Ely will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

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

MAY 22 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Last chance to savor sumptuous 'Sunday'

2955

There will be only one more chance to savor "Sunday in the Park," that lovely and lively event launched last year. The second and last "Sunday" happens Sunday, June 5. Again, the park will be the 130 Rancho Santa Fe acres owned by Ernest and Jean Hahn, with the five lakes and connecting streams, waterfowl, trees, paths, etc. As chairman George Goudy said, "It's an experience rather than an event." It was and will be in the style of an Edwardian garden party, with guests strolling from one pavilion to another, enjoying music, refreshments and conversation.

This year, the **UCSD Cancer Center** will be the beneficiary of the afternoon event, from 3 to 6 p.m. The French pavilion will be by a lake with waterlilies, a scene Monet wouldn't have minded. Sue Raffee is chairwoman of that pastoral setting with its champagne, beaujolais, cheeses and pates. Judy Adams will again re-create the colorful Russian pavilion with Oriental rugs, Ukrainian furniture, an amazing choice of vodka flavors, and of course, caviar.

Judith Smith will chair the Italian pavilion with its "street scene," Italian wine and foods, plus a grand piano perched on a rock to be used as accompaniment to opera arias. Cameron Highlander bagpipers, gin and tonics, and sherry will supplement the tea served in the British pavilion of Ginger Warrick. Strauss waltzes and Austrian folk tunes will complement the dessert crepes, May wine and coffee in the Viennese pavilion of Biddie Collins.

A teahouse is being built for the Japanese pavilion, where sake, tea and Japanese foods will be served, directed by Emmy and Bud Cote. Anne and Bill Otterson will have gravlax, aquavit, Danish beer and Swedish cakes in the Scandinavian pavilion, where Swedish folk dancers will perform. Tickets are $250 a person; call 222-0655.

Spindrift

Janet Sutter

La Jolla Rotary Club decided a few years ago to give an annual testimonial dinner to honor an individual or organization reflecting the Rotary motto "Service Above Self." Philanthropist Florence Seeley Riford was the first one to receive the La Jollan Award in 1986, and Joe Hibben the second in 1987. This year, the Rotary honored 50 active members and advisers of Las Patronas during a dinner at the La Jolla Marriott. The women were easily recognized by a nice old-fashioned touch — each wore an orchid corsage presented by the Rotarians.

The San Diego Union/Dana Fisher

At the USD Deans' Ball: Janet Rodgers, dean of the School of Nursing, left. Ball chairwoman Helen Anne Bunn, right.

One of them was Ingrid Hibben, wife of Joe; another was Dawn Matthiesen, president of Las Patronas. Everybody looked elegant in their cocktail attire but were upstaged by a dog wearing a backpack. Republic, an 18-month-old yellow Labrador retriever in training, represented Canine Companions for Independence, one of the beneficiaries of the evening. (The dogs help disabled people remain independent. It costs $5,000 to $7,000 to breed, raise and train each dog, which costs the disabled owner only $125.) Chairman Jim Tapp said the dinner raised about $30,000.

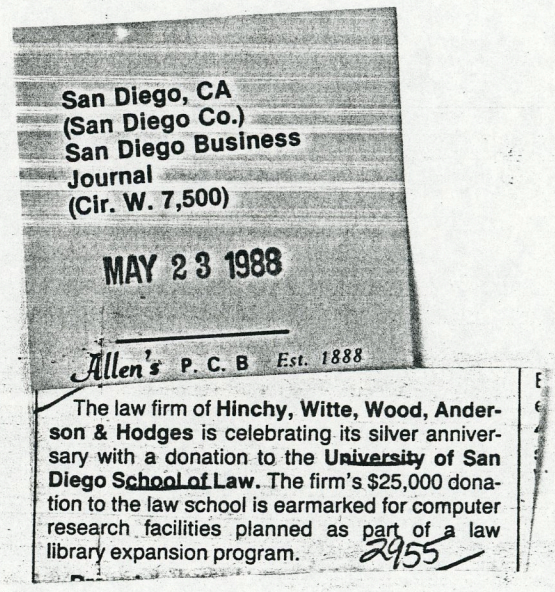
Last weekend, the **University of San Diego Deans' Ball** was a study in black and white — the decor and guests' attire, too. Chairwoman Helen Anne Bunn wore black *and* white, happily commenting there were 370 guests at the ball. That included all those deans: the chic Janet Rodgers of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing; Ed DeRoche, school of education; James Burns, business administration; Carol A. Baker, acting dean, College of Arts and Sciences; and Sheldon Krantz, school of law. President Art and Marge Hughes were welcoming friends during the reception. Charlie Melville was one of the rare few in tails; his wife Gloria in black taffeta by Carolina Herrera. Everyone walked in the San Diego Marriott's Marina Ballroom to dine under hundreds of vertical silver streamers, all attached to black and white high-rise balloons. Casa Japon created just the right touch in the non-intrusive centerpieces of white gerbera daisies and silver bamboo. And later in the evening, the Old Globe's cast of "Suds" came in to sing '60s favorites.

SPINOFFS

Assistance League of San Diego County. Annual luncheon meeting and fashion show by Marblehead Prints begins at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Horton Grand Hotel. Tickets are $19; call 298-7050. The organization has the new project of providing teddy bears to the San Diego Police Department's child abuse unit, where approximately 1,500 children are seen per year.

Public Relations Society of America. Jerry Ringer of Cubic Corp. will be the first recipient of the Eva Irving Achievement Award for outstanding community service; he is being honored for his volunteer efforts for the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Former San Diego Charger Coach Sid Gillman will speak at the luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Mission Valley Inn. Tickets are $17 for non-members, $12 for members; call 475-8148.

SHOP SUNDAY 11 TO 7*



San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

MAY 23 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The law firm of **Hinchy, Witte, Wood, Anderson & Hodges** is celebrating its silver anniversary with a donation to the **University of San Diego School of Law.** The firm's $25,000 donation to the law school is earmarked for computer research facilities planned as part of a law library expansion program.

2955

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

MAY 23 1988

P.C.B Est. 1888

2955

Tribune photo by Bill Romero

Graduating with joy

Keli Smith waves pompons after receiving her diploma yesterday during commencement exercises at the University of San Diego. She was among more than 1,300 students to get degrees in ceremonies attended by more than 3,000 people.

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

MAY 23 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

746 jubilant grads win USD degrees

By a Staff Writer 2955

The end of 17 years of formal education came yesterday for 746 graduates of the University of San Diego, who cheered their big day ~~by throwing~~ their mortarboards and waving their diplomas.

More than 3,000 people, including Mayor Maureen O'Connor, turned out for the 35th annual graduation ceremony to see the class of '88 recognized. In addition to the undergraduate class, 355 law students and 245 graduate students also received diplomas during separate ceremonies over the weekend.

Once it was over, the students exulted in their newfound status.

"I'm stoked. I'm going to party, relax and look for a job, in that order," said Allison Tubbs, a sociology major.

Shirley Tang, a business administration major who finished her coursework in January, said she was happy to come back after working in Los Angeles for several months.

"I'm so excited," she said. "I would like to do it over once again."

During the ceremony, McDonald's heiress Joan Kroc was awarded an honorary degree for her service to society, particularly in the areas of substance abuse and world hunger.

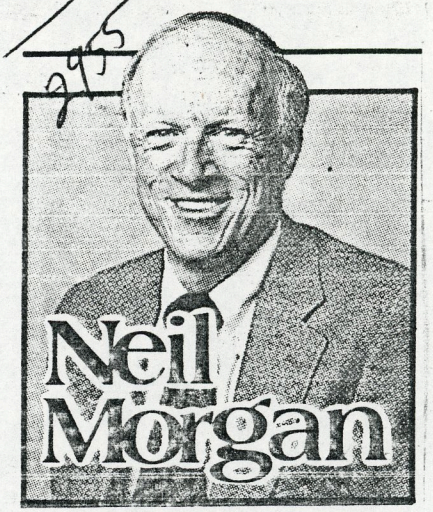
The San Diego Union/Bill Romero

Joan Kroc is honored during graduation ceremonies yesterday at the University of San Diego.

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

MAY 24 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



OUR TIMES: Those new throwaway cardboard cameras from Japan are popping up along San Diego tourist trails. They're from Fuji. When the first roll of film is shot, the camera's shot. Now Bob Redding has found something he considers even sillier: a disposable stapler at Thrifty. When its 120 staples are used, throw it away. But it's "guaranteed for life."

NOTEPAD: In the fevered rush for college admission next fall, parents and students are ranking campuses as Tough and Supertough: Tops among the Supertough: UC Berkeley and Swarthmore, where a 4.0 average is no guarantee. ... USD's public forum on June 6 will center on ethics and leadership, and a panel will debate the roles of some quite familiar-sounding hypothetical figures. The two candidates for mayor are William "Bill" Stucco and Howard Kleengenes. Then there's Stucco's campaign manager, Mike Media. (Besides attempts to Los Angelesize our city, there are issues of pot smoking and Other Women.)

PICKETER: Proprietor Danny Royce is on watch at The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe. An angry woman called to protest Ollie North's misreported breakfast talk for Women Republicans, and said she'd picket the Inn on June 3. Royce didn't get a chance to explain that North is speaking on

CITY SCENES: Old Globe director Jack O'Brien will direct a play in Russia next year if he and the Soviets can agree on time, place and play. Representatives of the American/Soviet Theater Initiative, here during the weekend, presented the invitation. ... Southwest Airlines, taking over sponsorship of the Sea World sky tower, has painted a 737 jetliner to look like a killer whale. It'll land at Lindbergh for the first time on Saturday.

THE NAMES: Councilman Bruce Henderson sponsored a resolution praising Howard Jarvis and the decade of Prop. 13. Then he left the council meeting before discussion (and unanimous approval) of Prop. Y, the bond issue that'll help fill the school construction gap left by Prop. 13. ... North County behaviorist Barbara Brown (she pioneered the term biofeedback) is writing her eighth book, "Smarten Up," on how to improve adult intelligence. It'll be out from Macmillan in the fall of '89. ... Washington journalist Frank Mankiewicz talks to the City Club on June 10.

CROSSTOWN: Ballyhoo for a proposed La Jolla who's-who ("Isn't everyone who lives in La Jolla a Who's Who?") is in the mail from something called the San Diego & Suburban Press Club, which is equally unlikely. ... CCDC Pres. John Davies bucked the traffic to the Brown Field air show along Otay Valley Road. He got there faster in 1949, he reports, when Chula Vista High was in temporary quarters at Brown Field, and he rode his bike to school. ... Simon Cardew, the English-born PR director at La Costa, is reaching out for more San Diego patronage for the spa's new Japanese owners, Sports Shinko.

SALTED: At the Cove Theater, Manager Spence Wilson is celebrating his 60th year as a La Jolla movie-house manager. An old friend tried to buy Wilson some popcorn as they talked the other night. "Oh, no!" Wilson said. "I really can't. I'm allergic."

Alison DaRosa assists with the Neil Morgan column.

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

MAY 24 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Clean house

2965

After much pushing and pulling, the Legislature appears to be serious about imposing a tougher discipline system on the State Bar of California. The reform is long overdue.

Last week, the Assembly Judiciary Committee unanimously approved two measures that would prod the lawyers to police themselves. AB 4391, sponsored by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, would increase annual State Bar membership dues by more than 50 percent to pay for the comprehensive reforms called for in SB 1498 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside.

Most of these reforms were crafted by Robert Fellmeth, a professor of law at the University of San Diego and director of the school's Center for Public Interest Law. Mr. Fellmeth was appointed by the state attorney general last year to study the State Bar's lax disciplinary system and to make recommendations to the Legislature. His subsequent reports underscored the need, already well-known, to put the legal profession's discredited house in order.

The Fellmeth criticisms predictably prompted howls from State Bar officials who would now have us believe their organization is actually going after the bad guys in their ranks. In truth, the discipline system is bogged down for want of adequate funds and personnel.

For example, there is a backlog of more than 2,000 cases that warrant immediate attention. The office of trial counsel lacks the resources to handle special cases, such as referrals from prosecutors of attorneys convicted of crimes. A panel of salaried administrative judges is required to resolve cases against unscrupulous lawyers in a timely manner so they do not continue to prey on innocent victims.

The proposed reforms would address these specific problems as well as expand the legal authority to discover attorney misconduct, enhance interim suspension power, and increase monitoring of attorney malpractice. In short, the revamped discipline system goes far toward ensuring that unethical lawyers in this state are held strictly accountable for their misdeeds.

Actually, most Califonia attorneys would benefit from a tougher discipline system. Besides improving the profession's tarnished image, higher standards could pare the malpractice insurance premiums, which have increased from $1,500 to $5,000 since 1985. All the more reason that honest attorneys should welcome these reforms.

The Legislature, which came close to establishing an independent commission last year to clean up the legal profession, has before it two bills that would achieve that objective. They should be approved and signed by the governor into law.

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. 2 x W. 20,000)

MAY 25 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

TWIN DAUGHTERS OF DIFFERENT MOTHERS — Seven residents will be honored at this year's ninth annual Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) awards luncheon sponsored by the YMCA. The TWIN program honors women who have made significant contributions to industry in managerial, executive or professional roles. TWIN also raises money, nearly $50,000 in 1987, for career development, child care and other services offered women by the YMCA. The seven women, their town of residence and companies are: **Lesley Scherer**, Cardiff, Dorazio, Banhorst and Bonar; **Kimberley Barter**, Del Mar, SYSCON Corp.; **Marian Holleman**, Del Mar, University of San Diego; **Christine Bryant**, Del Mar, First Interstate Bank; **Margaret Oppliger**, Encinitas, La Jolla Bank & Trust Co.; **Deanna Graumann**, Olivenhain, General Dynamics; and **Nancy Porter**, Encinitas, General Atomic. 2955

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

MAY 25 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Survey Tells Inside Story Of S.D. Paralegals

2955

The number of paralegals — still heavily female — continues to grow in San Diego; average salary is $25,900; more and more are required to produce a set amount of billable hours, the majority bill between $45 and $70 an hour, and six have their law school tuition paid by the firm.

These are just some of the statistics from the sixth annual survey on the status of legal assistants produced the **San Diego Association of Legal Assistants**. The survey, which didn't come out last year, was released last week.

Questionnaires were sent to SDALA's 235 members as well as many non-members in the county. A total of 228 persons responded, including 211 full-time, 11 part-time and 6 freelance paralegals.

SDALA secretary **Marion Vomhof,** who works in the legal department at the Hotel del Coronado, chaired the survey committee with help from **Martha Nielsen** of Circuit, McKellogg, Kinney & Ross. Nielsen was the architect of the project, which began with one to two pages of questions and has grown with the addition of ideas from around the state and country.

Compensation and salary were of primary interest during the initial years, although benefits, billable hours and responsibilities have become increasingly important.

The 1987-88 survey was broken down into five areas: personal data, employer data, working conditions, compensation and goals. Some highlights:

- 215 respondents were female; 13 male.
- 160 were between 26 years of age and 40, with 62 of those between 31 and 35.
- 135 had a bachelor's degree; 13 had either a law degree or some law school. "A bachelor's degree is the trend," said Nielsen.
- 183 paralegals graduated from some paralegal program. The primary ones in San Diego are at the University of San Diego and UC-San Diego Extension.
- Only 21 had been paralegals for more than 10 years, while 103 had been employed up to three years. Personal contact (71), resume (54) and classified ad (42) were how most obtained their job.
- The overwhelming number (142) were employed by a locally based law firm although 31 were in branch offices here; 29 were with corporations, 12 with banks. Paralegals are finding work in corporate legal departments, trust departments of banks and claims divisions of insurance companies, said Nielsen, signaling what may be a trend to go outside law offices.
- All size firms use paralegals, from 25 in one- to two-attorney firms to 36 in firms with more than 60 lawyers.
- As for an increase in the number of legal assistants, 123 said yes, 17 noted a decline and 74 indicated it stayed the same.
- Litigation (143), corporate (45) and real estate (32) were the most popular areas, although traditionally, said Nielsen, estate planning (9)/probate (22) was in the top three.
- The majority (137) have their own office; 91 share a secretary with an attorney; 155 have business cards; 103 attend attorney staff meetings; 123 are required to produce a set number of billable hours; 80 are expected to bill between 1,400 and 1,700 hours annually, and 138 bill between $45 and $80 an hour.

"I'm surprised that 105 have no billable hours," said Nielsen, noting that the rule of thumb for law firm associates and paralegals is to bill three times the base salary to be considered profitable for a firm.

- The average salary is $25,900 with a high of over $48,000 and a low of less than $15,000. For 43 persons with less than two years experience the starting pay ranged from $18,000 to $21,999.
- 40 got an annual bonus in the $50 to $500 range and four got them between $6,000 and $8,000.
- Most (134) attend educational seminars, 80 want to work one to five years (77 more said permanently), and 128 don't want to get a law degree.
- 103 believe legal assistants should be certified, an issue which continues to generate controversy.

The survey is free to SDALA members; $5 for non-members. Make a check payable to SDALA and send it to Marion Vomhof, 8387 University Ave., La Mesa, 92041. For more information call Vomhoff at 522-8105.

* * *

Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Tierra Times
(Cir. M. 6,000)

MAY 2 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Irene Palmer is honored by the University of San Diego

2955

Tierrasanta resident Irene Sabelberg Palmer was honored at a dinner held for her Saturday, May 7th, by the University of San Diego for her 12 years of service as Dean of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. Sr. Sally Furay, vice president and provost, presented Palmer with a Dean Emeritus Certificate.

Establishment of the Irene Sabelberg Palmer Scholarship was announced at the dinner. Each year, beginning next fall, three nursing students — one from the bachelor's degree program, one from the master's program and one from the doctoral program — will be named "Palmer Scholars." The scholarships awarded will be based on academic excellence.

Palmer was founding dean of the nursing school, arriving at USD in 1975. Four years later, through her own fundraising efforts, the $1.4 million Muriel Marsh/Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing building was dedicated. Palmer established a graduate nursing program in 1977 and a doctoral program in 1984.

She resigned last year as dean, but remains as a faculty member. In the fall, she switches from full-time to part-time teaching as part of her phased retirement plan. "We have such a high caliber of students, it's a pleasure and an honor working with them," Palmer said.

Before joining USD, Palmer was dean and professor at Boston University's nursing school. Earlier positions include: Assistant Dean and Associate Professor, University of Colorado School of Nursing; Associate Chief, Nursing Service for Research, Veteran's Administration Hospital, San Francisco; Captain, Army Nurse Corps, instructor, Medical Field Service Schools, Letterman Army and Walter Reed Hospitals.

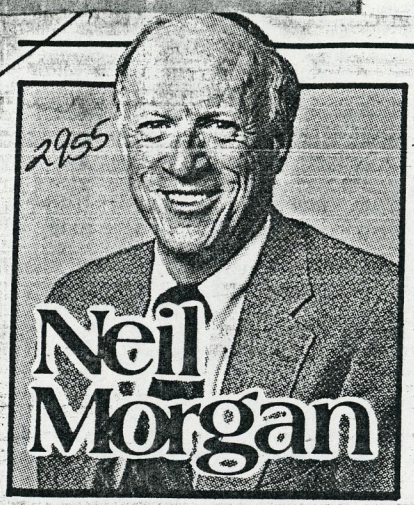
Palmer has lived in Tierrasanta for the past 8 years.

Irene Palmer

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

MAY 26 1988

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



PAIR OF ACES: Timothy Costa finished first in his USD graduating class with a 4.0 average. Number two in the class: his twin brother, Christopher, who missed by .02 of a grade point. (Christopher is used to running second. Timothy beat him into the world by seven minutes.)

CITY SCENES: Mexicans talk wisely of the "tears of the bull," and Arthur Ollman was spooked at La Gran Tapa the other evening when a bull's head mounted on the wall began dripping tears. So was the management. They shut the place down, because water was pouring through the ceiling just above the bull. ... Attorneys general from throughout the Southwest U.S. and Mexico are convening at the Bahia for a border-crime conference. Yesterday they skipped a session on trans-border car theft to watch SWAT members and police dogs and horses in a training demonstration on the Mission Bay beach. ... San Diego LEAD celebrates its 10th anniversary tonight, graduating 60 more potential leaders. The program thrives: 129 are competing for 60 spots in the 1989 class.

WHEELER DEALER: Thieves stole ad writer Dan Trumble's '66 Mazda last November. In December he bought a '77 Toyota Celica. Four days later, police found the Mazda in Carlsbad. In March, the Toyota was stolen. On Monday, he bought a '68 MG. And yesterday, the Toyota was found in Carlsbad.

OUR DOWN UNDER: Dennis Conner is the Pepsi generation's new hero. He's star of a Pepsi TV spot to be filmed June 2-4 off Point Loma. Conner will race his new catamaran and Ken Guyer (standing in for Michael Fay) will race Liberty (painted white to look like Fay's Kiwi challenger). You'll hardly guess who wins when a gust of wind fills a big Pepsi spinnaker. ... Bill Mallan and Gary Maddison of Brisbane are breathing Down Under life into downtown, opening Sibyl's, an Australia-theme restaurant-nightclub across from the Horton Grand.

ON THE ROAD: Bumper snicker on a tired Chevy southbound on I-5: "Remember the Good Old Days When Sex Was Safe and Sky Diving Was Dangerous?" ... SDPD traffic patrols are showing no mercy. A Pac Bell driver displays his citation for parking on a hill without crimping his wheels. And the words EMERGENCY SERVICE are stenciled on his truck. ... Spencer Milne saw this sign on a battered Ford near Lakeside: NEVER MIND WHAT MY CAR LOOKS LIKE — I'M LOADED.

THE POLS: Evonne Schulze, who's running for community college board, has more on her mind than walking precincts. She'll walk down the aisle this summer with retired banker Richard Turner. ... Rep. Jim Bates will go to Chile this fall, invited by the parliament as an observer of the nation's first democratic election in 15 years. ... Rep. Matthew Martinez from Los Angeles is another in that crowd of out-of-town politicians tapping San Diego donors. He'll be in tomorrow for a $250 fund-raiser breakfast at Murray Galinson's San Diego National Bank.

SUMMERTIME: Mayor O'Connor got her order in first. Now the rush is on. Intourist, the Russian travel bureau, has U.S. tour operators on notice: No more sales through September. Soviet hotel rooms are committed; a big push by Pan Am tours has locked in many of them.

Alison DaRosa assists with the Neil Morgan column.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de
San Diego

MAY 2 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Cardinal Sin Says He Will Bring Message of Unity to San Diego

2995

Cardinal Jaime Sin, archbishop of Manila, said he is coming to the Diocese of San Diego in June with a message of unity among all Catholics here, including more than 100,000 Filipinos.

Cardinal Sin was invited for his first pastoral visit to San Diego by Bishop Leo T. Maher in conjunction with the Filipino Catholic community.

Cardinal Sin will celebrate a Mass with Bishop Maher and priests of the diocese at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the University of San Diego ~~football stadium in~~ Linda Vista.

Since the stadium can only hold 5,000 persons for the outdoor liturgy, tickets and souvenir Mass booklets, to help people participate in the liturgy, are being distributed through the 98 parishes of the diocese. An optional donation of $5 or more is being requested to defray the expenses of the event and to help Cardinal Sin's charitable projects in the Philippines.

Persons interested in attending the Mass should contact their parish.

Following the Mass, "An Evening with His Eminence Jaime Cardinal Sin" featuring dinner and entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina, 333 West Harbor Drive.

Some 800 persons can be accommodated for the dinner, which is being sponsored by Bishop Maher and PUSO Philippines, an organization assisting charitable projects through the church in that country.

Reservations at $60 per person can be made by writing to PUSO Philippines, P.O. Box 881891, San Diego, CA 92108.

Proceeds from the dinner will help fund charitable projects in the Philippines which PUSO helps support.

In a message released in conjunction with his upcoming pastoral visit to San Diego, Cardinal Sin told Catholics of the diocese,"You have chosen the theme 'One Bread, One Body, One People' for this visit, aware of the great need for oneness among us.

"We are not simply individuals, only concerned for ourselves. . . As God's people, however, we belong to one community, and we are bound to one another in the Lord.

"The invisible unity of the believing community — Christ's Body, the Church— becomes visibly present each time we gather to celebrate the Eucharist," the cardinal wrote.

"The Eucharist invites us (to be one) with Christ and one another. This is why the Eucharist is the perfect sign of unity. . . "

Cardinal Sin said he hopes his visit will "foster even more the spirit of unity and fraternity in the Diocese of San Diego."

The Filipino community in the San Diego area is large and diverse. There are more than 100 Filipino organizations in the area.

"This will be a very special opportunity to acknowledge the presence of the Filipino people in the dioceses as well as their cultural background," Bishop Maher said referring to the cardinal's visit.

Father Roque "Khing" Vaño, chief coordinator of the executive committee planning the visit, said, Cardinal Sin's first pastoral visit to San Diego is an opportunity for all Catholics of the diocese "to express our concern and solidarity for our brothers and sisters who have withstood the challenges of the Catholic faith in the Philippines."

Information about Cardinal Sin's visit, the Mass and dinner are available by calling Our Lady of Angels parish, San Diego, 239-1231.

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

MAY 26 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Advisers Clash Over Exemptions in Plan to Protect Sensitive Lands

2953
3453

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO, *Times Staff Writer*

Environmentalists and developers on a San Diego advisory panel clashed Tuesday over key elements of a proposal to protect sensitive lands from urban growth.

The point that aroused the most emotion during the meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Growth and Development was the recommendation as to how the City Council should grant exemptions and variances from the proposal, which was written to protect flood plains, wetlands, significant archeological sites and animal habitats from encroaching development.

Environmentalists and slow-growth advocates wanted to make it difficult for developers to obtain exemptions by asking the council to require a seven-vote majority for such a move. That number would constitute a "super vote" of the nine-member council.

Angry Over Compromise

But land-use attorney Paul Peterson countered by asking the committee to consider asking the council to use a simple majority of five votes.

Eventually, the committee struck a compromise—it recommended that the council use a six-vote minimum to grant exemptions.

But that middle ground still angered the ardent slow-growth members on the panel, and they lamented that the environmentally sensitive lands proposal was being ruined.

"I think they [developers] are trying to hold down, reduce the effects of this measure," said Dave Kreitzer, a committee member and chairman of San Diegans for Managed Growth, the group that came up with the sensitive-lands measure.

"It is to their advantage to water it down as much as possible," Kreitzer said. "What's happened so far is not very encouraging."

The sensitive-lands proposal would shape the way San Diego grows by restricting development of more than 40,335 acres of slopes and 7,653 acres of flood plains and coastal wetlands that make up about 25% of the city's acreage. There are no figures for how much of that land remains undeveloped.

full-strength proposal before voters this year but failed to gather the necessary signatures on nominating petitions.

The group decided to forward its measure to the city's Growth and Development Committee, asking the panel to incorporate it as part of an updated blueprint on how San Diego should grow.

The group, consisting of developers, community representatives and slow-growth advocates, has been hashing over the details of the blueprint for more than a year. It is expected to finish its work next month and send the results to the City Council for approval and a subsequent spot on the Nov. 8 ballot.

> **'It's going to be obvious to the City Council and to the general public, which will see this as a developer's proposal.'**
>
> **Panel member Peter Navarro**

City officials are hoping the blueprint will be popular enough to defeat a much harsher rival measure that will also be on the November ballot.

Sponsored by Citizens for Limited Growth, the rival measure calls for a tough limit on the number of new homes, apartments and condominiums that can be built in San Diego unless local government meets a number of environmental and slow-growth criteria—such as construction of a $1.5-billion waste-water treatment plant.

After Tuesday's committee meeting, however, environmentalists warned that the changes suggested by land-use attorney Peterson and backed by development interests on the citizens panel could backfire.

'A Developer's Proposal'

"I think Peterson's making a serious mistake," said Peter Navarro, a panel member, slow-growth advocate and economics

"It's going to be obvious to the City Council and to the general public, which will see this as a developer's proposal," Navarro said.

Peterson defended the changes he suggested.

"The people who sponsored the sensitive-lands initiative treat it as if it is the Bible," he said. "Because they promulgated it, they feel it is gospel. . . . They feel they have the truth.

"The fact is there are many of us on the committee who do not feel it is the truth," Peterson said. "There are pulls and tugs, and they are the property rights of homeowners and developers."

At Peterson's urging, the committee adopted language in the proposal that used the word *variance* instead of *exemption* for any project excused from a part of the provisions of the proposal.

Choice of Word Challenged

Environmentalists took issue with that, saying the word *variance* is purposely softer than *exemption*, which they used in the original initiative text.

"I would much rather have the word *exemption*," Kreitzer said during panel debate. "*Variance* sounds like a pat on the derriere. *Exemption* sounds like you're being carved with something."

Lynn Benn, a city Planning Commission member and local environmentalist, also moved to have words such as *feasible* and *substantial* removed from the proposal. She and other environmentalists argued those words provided the "wiggle room" for developers and land-use attorneys to get around the intent of the measure.

But that move was voted down as well. During discussion, land-use attorney Jim Milch argued: "I don't believe these words are wiggle words any more than *sensitive*."

The committee is schedule to meet June 1 and June 8 before handing the blueprint over to the City Council.

Another key battleground—whether development projects in the so-called planning pipeline should be excused from the sensitive-lands provisions—will be dis-

Paso Robles, CA
(San Luis Obispo Co.)
Press
(Cir. 5xW. 4,173)

MAY 2 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Clean house

2955U

After much pushing and pulling, the Legislature appears to be serious about imposing a tougher discipline system on the State Bar of California. The reform is long overdue.

Last week, the Assembly Judiciary Committee unanimously approved two measures that would prod the lawyers to police themselves. AB 4391, sponsored by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, would increase annual State Bar membership dues by more than 50 percent to pay for the comprehensive reforms called for in SB 1498 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside.

Most of these reforms were crafted by Robert Fellmeth, a professor of law at the University of San Diego and director of the school's Center for Public Interest Law. Fellmeth was appointed by the state attorney general last year to study the State Bar's lax disciplinary system and to make recommendations to the Legislature. His subsequent reports underscored the need, already well-known, to put the legal profession's discredited house in order.

The Fellmeth criticisms predictably prompted howls from State Bar officials who would now have us believe their organization is actually going after the bad guys in their ranks. In truth, the discipline system is bogged down for want of adequate funds and personnel.

For example, there is a backlog of more than 2,000 cases that warrant immediate attention. The office of trial counsel lacks the resources to handle special cases, such as referrals from prosecutors of attorneys convicted of crimes. A panel of salaried administrative judges is required to resolve cases against unscrupulous lawyers in a timely manner so they do not continue to prey on innocent victims.

The proposed reforms would address these specific problems as well as expand the legal authority to discover attorney misconduct, enhance interim suspension power and increase monitoring of attorney malpractice. In short, the revamped discipline system goes far toward ensuring that unethical lawyers in this state are held strictly accountable for their misdeeds.

Actually, most Califonia attorneys would benefit from a tougher discipline system. Besides improving the profession's tarnished image, higher standards could pare the malpractice insurance premiums, which have increased from $1,500 to $5,000 since 1985. All the more reason that honest attorneys should welcome these reforms.

The Legislature, which came close to establishing an independent commission last year to clean up the legal profession, has before it two bills that would achieve that objective. They should be approved and signed by the governor into law.

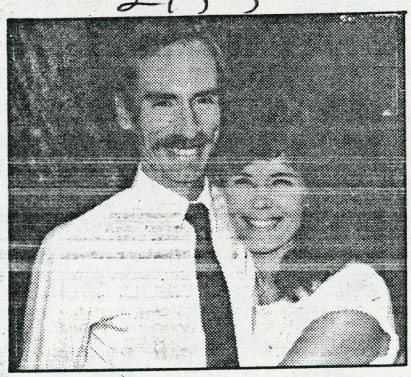
Fallbrook, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Fallbrook Enterprise
(Cir. W. 6,173)

MAY 26 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mercer, Payne will wed

2955



Raymond Payne, Jody Mercer

Jody Mercer and Raymond Payne of Mission Viejo will marry on July 23 at 1 p.m. at the Rancho Capistrano Community Church in San Juan Capistrano. Officiating will be Father Bob Tally of All Saints Episcopal Church in Vista.

Chuck Mangione's "Chase the Clouds Away" and the "Theme from Somewhere in Time" will be played by Laura Angel on the harp.

A reception will be held at the outdoor courtyard of the Rancho Capistrano Renewal Center in San Juan Capistrano. A rehearsal dinner will be given by the groom's parents Norma and Geoff Payne at Olemendi's in San Juan Capistrano.

The bride's Matron of Honor will be her sister LeAnn Mercer-Leydon. Bridesmaids will be her sister DeAnn Mercer as well as Susan Payne. Best Man will be Keith Payne and ushers will be Graham Payne and Brian Mercer.

The couple, who will honeymoon in England, met on Christmas Eve 1983 at the bride's workplace through a mutual friend.

The bride graduated from Fallbrook High School, received an A.A. degree from Palomar Junior College, and attends Cal State Fullerton. She plans to enter the Teacher Credential Program in the fall of 1989. She is employed by American Stores.

The groom graduated from Vista High School, received a B.A from San Diego State and his law degree from the University of San Diego School of Law. He is an attorney employed as Real Estate Manager for American Stores Properties, Inc. He is a member of the California Bar Association.

The bride's parents are Nancye and Carl Mercer of Oceanside. The groom's parents are Norma amd Geoff Payne of Vista.

Santa Maria, CA
(Santa Barbara Co)
Santa Maria Times
(Cir. D 18,683)

MAY 2 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Editorial

Long overdue cleanup of Bar

2955

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Last week, the Assembly Judiciary Committee unanimously approved two measures that would prod the lawyers to police themselves. AB 4391, sponsored by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, would increase annual State Bar membership dues by more than 50 percent to pay for the comprehensive reforms called for in SB 1498 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside.

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The Legislature, which came close to establishing an independent commission last year to clean up the legal profession, has before it two bills that would achieve that objective. They should be approved and signed by the governor into law.

Coronado, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Journal
(Cir. W. 5,237)

MAY 2 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Women officers to hold annual seminar at USD

2955

Vice Adm. Leon Edney, deputy chief of naval operations, and Capt. Kathleen Byerly, Op-01W, will be the keynote speakers at the Women Officers' Professional Association's Third Annual Seminar on Thursday, June 2 at the University of San Diego.

Career guidance, personal contacts and other information will be available at the event, which will take place in USD's University Center from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

The seminar will provide a unique opportunity for women officers or further their professional development as well as share career experiences. Many presentations will take place to enlighten participants with up-to-date information concerning various naval communities.

The program's schedule is as follows:

- 7:30 a.m. — Check in/registration (refreshments provided)
- 8 a.m. — General Assembly, Capt. Byerly (Op-01W)
- 9:15 a.m. — Individual Community Sessions including:

Curl — Lt. Cmdr. Furham, NMPC-440 Professional Development Education Placement Branch;

Aviation — Lt. Cmdr. Hutton, VAW-120 (PXO/C, VRC-40);

Surface — Lt. Cmdr. Rengstorff, Surface Jr. Officer Assignment Branch;

Supply — Lt. Christopherson, Supply Assignment and Placement Branch;

Medical — Capt. Holmes, head, Education and Training, Naval Hospital, San Diego;

Chaplain — Cmdr. Carroll, Chaplain Assignment and Placement Branch; and

General — Cmdr. Glenn, NC, "State of Medical Support in the Navy."

- 11:30 a.m. — Retired Rear Adm. Shea-Buckley, NC, "Power of Communication."
- Noon — Luncheon and guest speaker Vice Adm. Edney
- 2 p.m. — Retired Capt. Carey, "Meeting the Challenge of Leadership."
- 3 p.m. — Capt. Gormley, JAGC, Office of the Navy Inspector General, "Legal Issues of Women Officers.
- 4 p.m. — Social Hour.

Reservations are required no later than Friday, May 27 to Lt. (j.g.) Kim Ray at 325-3375 or Lt. Olive Roblein at 553-7306. No shows may be asked to pay a cancellation fee.

Prepayment of fees is strongly encouraged. The cost of the seminar and luncheon is $13 for WOPS members and $15 for non-members.

For those attending the luncheon only, the cost is $7.25. Seating for the luncheon cannot be guaranteed without a reservation.

To participate in the seminar only the fee is $8 for WOPA members and $10 for non-members.

Make checks payable to WOPA San Diego and mail to Lt. (j.g.) Kim Ray, Personnel Support Activity, Code 50D, NTC San Diego, Calif. 92133-4000.

(San Diego Co.)
University City Light
(Cir. W.)

MAY 2 6 1988

Business

Taxes to rise, economist warns

2955

By DEBRA ROSEN
Light Staff Writer

"After eight years of living in a borrowed economy, it's time to pay the piper," said Dr. Fred R. Bahr, a management consultant and professor of business policy and strategic assessment at the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration.

Bahr delivered a rather gloomy economic outlook for America's future last week to a small group of businessmen in the first of what is hoped to become a regular series of meetings sponsored by Scripps Bank in La Jolla.

Assuming the role of business soothsayer, Bahr predicted 1990 will be the year Americans begin to see "the chickens come home to roost" in what he described as a national belt-tightening episode after years of a bogus sense of prosperity and affluency fostered by the Reagan administration.

Americans in both the corporate and private sectors are in for an incredible dose of reality during the next presidential administration (regardless of which party wins the election), said Bahr, who has extensive experience as a consultant to both government and private industry agencies.

"The simple fact is we're going to have to get off the consumption binge," Bahr said.

Baher's timely message came one day after several of the nation's major banks, led by Chase Manhattan Bank, announced a prime rate hike from 8.5 to 9 percent, an act interpreted by some economists as a ploy to forestall what they consider to be impending inflation.

Keeping on its current trend, Bahr said, America can expect an emergence of the value-added tax (a consumption tax levied on the value added to a product at each stage of its manufacturing cycle as well as at the time of purchase by the consumer) and import oil tax.

Hardest hit by these higher taxes will be middle- to low-income families, Bahr said.

"I think a lot of corporations will get bashed, but the person at the bottom of the pile will be hurt most by paying a disproportionate share of the taxes," he said.

Government programs like Medicare and Social Security will be reevaluated while special interest programs like Farm Aid will eventually fall by the wayside as government tightens its budget, he predicted.

"I think it's time for a very strong and sobering look at what our nation needs to do, to first control its binge consumption and then begin to wind down the debt process," Bahr said. "We just literally have to live within our means."

A huge national debt compounded by a high foreign debt and America's dependency on foreign investment capital have combined to create the bleak forecast, according to Bahr.

"The national debt is aimed at $2 trillion," he said. "If you want to round it off into round figures, we owe ourselves about half of our economic GNP (Gross National Product). The important thing about that number is that during the eight-year period of unparalleled growth we roughly compounded our gross national product every 10 years, and as that number get bigger it becomes an increasingl

Please see OUTLOOK, B

OUTLOOK

Continued from B3

harder road to hoe," Bahr said.

Equally alarming is the country's trade deficit, which remains at a staggering $9.7 billion for April despite a $4 billion drop in March, he said.

"Our trade deficit represents all of the money this country owes minus all of the money that is owed to us. How many of you agree that the Third World debt, which is part of the plus column, is something we can have confidence in and see as supporting the negative number?" he asked.

Another troubling area is America's drop in worker productivity set against a sharp rise in spending, Bahr said.

Bahr pointed out that Japan's net output per worker in the 1980s is 6.6 percent per year, opposed to their counterparts in the United States, who have .4 percent net output per worker per year during that same time. On the other hand, America's rise in consumption per worker, based on the annual average for 1975 to 1985 as supplied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has grown from $6,750 in 1979 to $16,562 in 1986.

"How did this happen? How could any nation as strong as we were get into trouble so quick?" he asked.

The answer can be derived from a quick look at World War II, said Bahr, a retired army lietenant. After winning the war, America experienced a rapid expansion of its industrial production base fueled by a pent-up domestic and foreign demand for consumer goods.

"Not only did we have our own demand but we had the world demand. We became the world's producer and our GNP showed it," he said.

These conditions permitted the United States to become both a monopolist (a single seller) and a monopsonist (a single buyer).

"We had it at both ends. Not only were we controlling the revenue screen by being able to play with price any time we wanted to, but on the other end we were able to hold prices down by putting an inordinate low cost on both energy and raw materials," he said.

"If you schedule nothing but second-rate football teams you're bound to go 10-0. It's only when you play the pros, the real competition, that you can be tested on how good you are," he said. "We filled our schedule up for nine years after the war with nothing but second-rate competition and I'll tell you it didn't take long for that competition to go out and recruit the right players and copy our playbook. They took our game plan and beat us at it."

These individual trends in spending are being reflected on a corporate level, said Bahr. Not only are America's companies being bashed abroad but the new trend of "merger mania" that has swept the country lately is forcing corporations to fight a two-front war at home, he said.

A company fights its "offensive" war on the income statement. How a publicly held company does on the income statement is pivotal to the support it receives from the investor and banking communities, he said.

"People like to loan you money or buy your shares based on how you did last quarter. (In foreign countries) the need for short-term performance is never placed on management as a constraint for money.

"In most instances Japan's investors are willing to wait several years for a return on their investment. Venture capitalists here won't ride a four- or five-year loss waiting to break even."

Japan has a sympathetic ownership base that understands the necessity to play hardball over the long term.

If U.S. businesses even wanted to attempt this, they risk mergers and takeovers. Concurrently, a company now fights its "defensive" wars on the balance sheet.

Stockpiling assets with only a slight offset of liabilities is not a viable way to manage a balance sheet these days, Bahr said. It opens up publicly held companies for a takeover.

"Be warned, friends, the balance sheet today must be as sharp a focus for the true manager as is his preoccupation with the income statement," he said.

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(San Diego Co.)
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News
(Cir. 2 x W. 2,730)
(Cir. S. 2,568)

MAY 2 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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

MAY 2 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 24,418)

MAY 2 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Business briefs

New NAIOP president

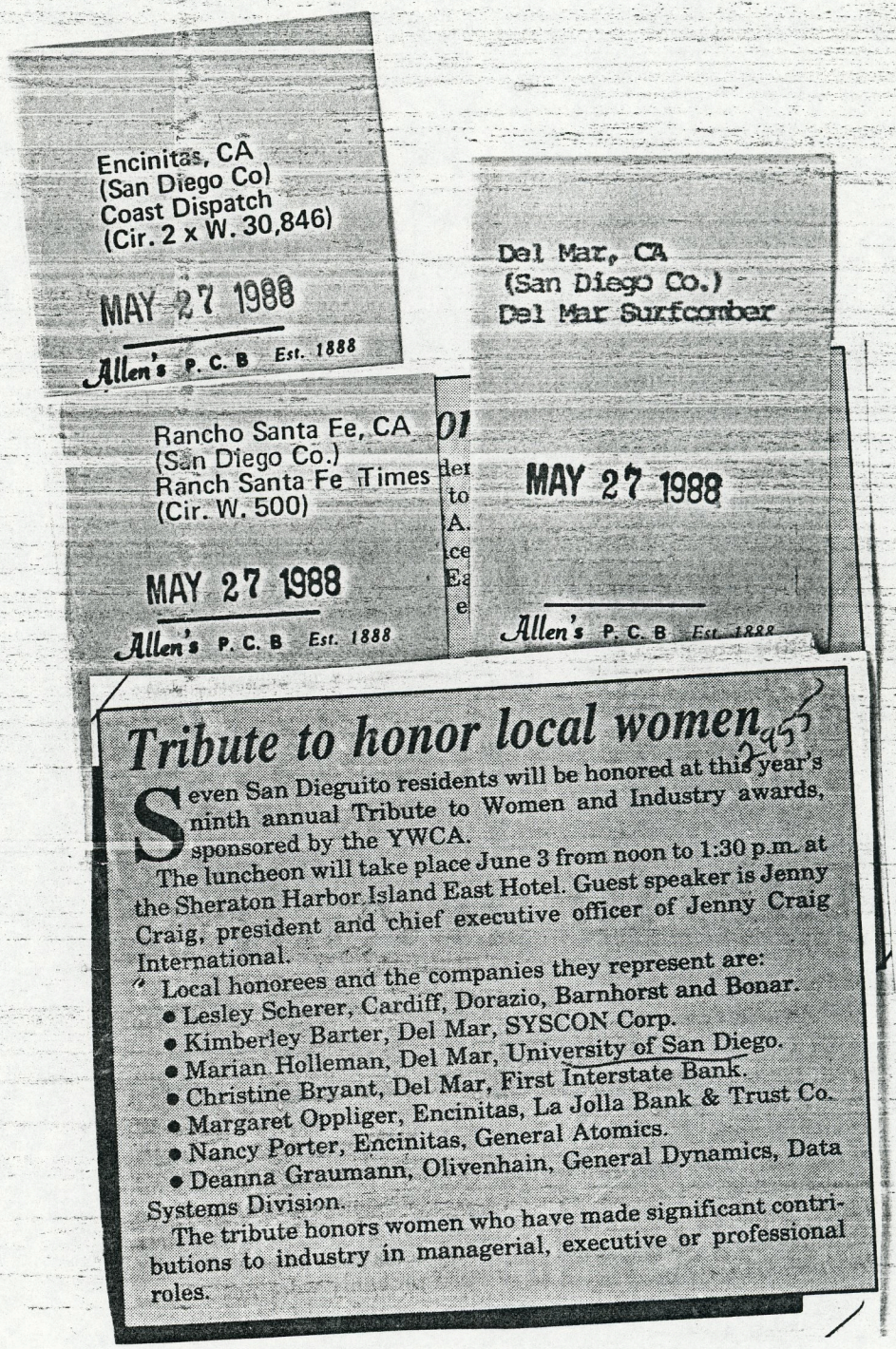
2955

Bonita resident Jeff Phair has recently been elected the 1988 president of the San Diego chapter of the National Assoication of Industrial and Office Parks.

Phair is president of The Phair Company, a full-service real estate development firm based in the South Bay. A native of Chula Vista, Phair attended Hilltop High School and earned a degree in business from California Western University. He also holds a masters degree in business administration from National University and a law degree from the University of San Diego.

The NAIOP is a professional organization committed to economic growth through the development of industrial and office parks, promoting jobs and commerce.

The San Diego chapter has 150 members, including developers, lenders, architects, engineers, land planners, contractors and other real estate development support companies.



Encinitas, CA
(San Diego Co)
Coast Dispatch
(Cir. 2 x W. 30,846)

MAY 27 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Ranch Santa Fe Times
(Cir. W. 500)

MAY 27 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Del Mar, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfcomber

MAY 27 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Tribute to honor local women

Seven San Dieguito residents will be honored at this year's ninth annual Tribute to Women and Industry awards, sponsored by the YWCA.

The luncheon will take place June 3 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Harbor Island East Hotel. Guest speaker is Jenny Craig, president and chief executive officer of Jenny Craig International.

Local honorees and the companies they represent are:

- Lesley Scherer, Cardiff, Dorazio, Barnhorst and Bonar.
- Kimberley Barter, Del Mar, SYSCON Corp.
- Marian Holleman, Del Mar, University of San Diego.
- Christine Bryant, Del Mar, First Interstate Bank.
- Margaret Oppliger, Encinitas, La Jolla Bank & Trust Co.
- Nancy Porter, Encinitas, General Atomics.
- Deanna Graumann, Olivenhain, General Dynamics, Data Systems Division.

The tribute honors women who have made significant contributions to industry in managerial, executive or professional roles.

Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAY 27 1988

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

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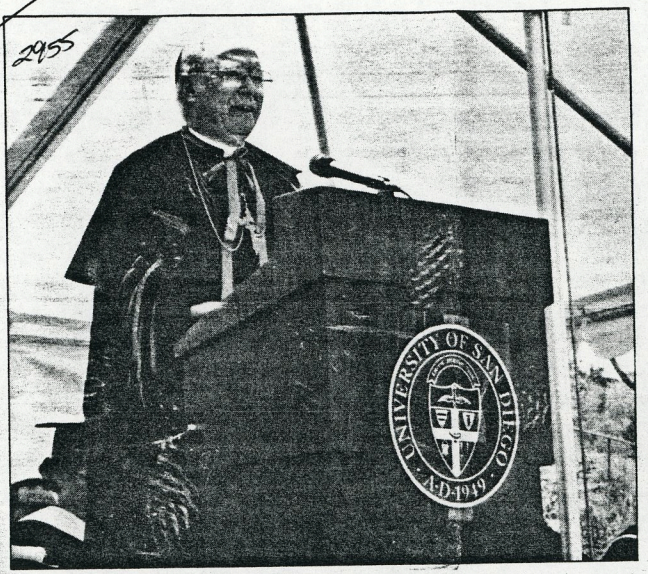

BISHOP'S ADDRESS — Bishop Leo T. Maher gave the closing remarks and prayer at three separate commencement exercises held May 21 and 22 at the University of San Diego. An estimated 1,300 graduate, undergraduate and law students participated in the ceremonies.

Photos by Maureen Nuesca

CONGRATULATIONS — University of San Diego President Author Hughes congratulates Jeanne Ditzhazy at the 35th undergraduate commencement ceremony held May 22 at USD. Over 3,000 attended the event, including San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor and Padres owner Joan Kroc, who was awarded an honorary degree.

Hundreds receive degrees from USD

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — Some 1,300 graduate, undergraduate and law students graduated from the University of San Diego during three separate commencement ceremonies held May 21 and 22 in Torero Stadium.

Over 3,000 people, including platform guest San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor, attended the 35th undergraduate ceremony at which San Diego Padres owner Joan Kroc received an honorary degree for her time and efforts to civic, community and philanthropic interests.

Timothy Costa, who maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout his college career, was the valedictorian for

USD President Author Hughes congratulated the 746 graduates for their involvement in volunteer work and called them "change agents."

"If this university has done anything to help you, I sincerely hope that it is helping you to appreciate the power of this role of change agent. The challenge is to make the world a little bit better for having been a part of it," Hughes said.

During his valedictory address, Costa said, "At USD, we have learned to develop logical foundations for our beliefs. Our education here has not been a fraud. ... Hopefully, we leave this university with the desire to continue learning."

After closing remarks and the benediction by Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of USD's Board of Trustees, students cheered, cried and threw their mortarboards into the air.

don't think it will sink in until next fall when I realize I don't have to go back to school."

At the graduate commencement exercise held last Sunday morning, 235 master's and 10 doctoral degrees were conferred.

Forrest Shumway, retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Signal Companies, received an honorary degree for his dedication to the development of higher education and research.

Concluding remarks were given by Bishop Maher.

"Because you graduates have developed leadership skills, practiced voluntarism, and because of your education, you possess a prestige to influence others for the common good. Great is the moral responsibility of you graduates who are to be the guiding force [illegible] the common good," the bishop said.

commencement program.

John Hart Ely, a professor at Stanford Law School was given an honorary degree for distinguishing himself as a teacher, scholar, law school administrator, Supreme Court law clerk and lawyer, both for the government and for the indigent.

Ely urged the graduates to be their own persons and not to be conformists. "Live the life you want. Be selfish in an enlightened way and use the choices you have to obtain fulfillment in life," he said.

"I am ecstatic about graduating. I've been in school since I was six years old; it's about time I get out and face the real world," said law school graduate Rob Rochelle.

Departing Law School Dean Sheldon Krantz asked the graduates to pledge to use their skills every year to help the less fortunate in society who are caught up in the legal system.

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

MAY 28 1988

Allen's P C B Est 1888

CHURCH ROUNDUP

USD conference; writers seminar

An Afro-American Catechetical Conference is being sponsored by the San Diego Catholic Diocese's Commission for Black Catholics June 17-19 at the University of San Diego. Cost is $12 for registration, $40 for registration, room and board. Mail fees, name and address to Deacon Marvin Threatt, Christ the King Catholic Church, 29 32nd St., San Diego, 92109, or call 231-8906 for information. Checks should be payable to the Diocesan Commission For Black Catholics.

2955

Sacramento, CA
(Sacramento Co.)
Bee
(Cir. D. 245,400)
(Cir. S. 289,200)

MAY 30 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

CAMPAIGN '88

Lawyers line up on judge race

By Dale Vargas
Bee Staff Writer

Across H Street from the Sacramento County Courthouse, office windows hold up Hake-for-Judge signs. Inside the bail-bond and small law-school offices are people supporting Municipal Court Judge Kenneth L. Hake, who hopes to be elected to the Superior Court next Tuesday.

On the same block are the law offices of Michael Sands, a prominent trial attorney who hopes to beat Hake in his bid for the higher bench.

The only contested local judicial race this year boils down to a battle between a low-key former prosecutor and a politically savvy, veteran defense attorney.

Like most judicial races, the Sands-Hake contest is not a question of controversial issues or a matter for mud slinging. But there is a lot of strong talk about who's backing the candidates.

Each candidate insists that his backers are a better gauge of how good a judge he would be. Each also suggests that his opponent's backers could create conflicts for a judge.

Sands has noticed the Hake campaign signs and the judge's backers. "They surround me here," he said during an interview in his third-floor office that overlooks the courthouse. But he welcomes the opposition, he said.

"The strongest thing I have going for me is my supporters," he said. "The second strongest thing is Hake's supporters."

Sands, whose list of campaign contributors reads like a Who's Who of Sacramento lawyers, claims endorsements from 40 judges in Sacramento and surrounding counties. He has endorsements from the Sacramento County Bar Association and other lawyers groups and is supported by several elected local and state officials.

Sands said he prefers those endorsements to those Hake has gotten from law enforcement associations, district attorneys and the bail-bond industry.

Hake, a former supervising deputy district attorney, disagrees. "Look at my supporters," he said during an interview in his third-floor chambers inside the courthouse. "I've got the big organizations. He's got lawyers and a few politicians."

Besides, said Hake, "I've not actually sought support. . . . I have not actively solicited any single attorney or judge for support. I think judges should have total independence."

See JUDGE, page B3

Judge

Continued from page B1

He said a judge who receives money from lawyers during a campaign could end up in an awkward position when those attorneys show up before his bench. A judge, he said, must avoid even the appearance of impropriety.

Sands counters that the same could be said for endorsements by district attorneys or law-enforcement officials.

Both agree that a judge should always be impartial, regardless of campaign backers.

Sands, a former president of the local bar association, claims that lawyers and judges are the best barometers in the race, because the public will turn to the legal community for guidance on election day.

At a recent debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Hake disputed that notion, saying it is his supporters — district attorneys, probation officers, bailiffs — "who truly work in the courts every day."

In campaign disclosure statements filed last week with the county registrar of voters, Hake reported a total of $31,135 in contributions, including several from bail-bond and related businesses. He also received contributions from a few attorneys and two judges, including Sacramento Municipal Court Judge John V. Stroud.

Hake, who entered the race at the last minute, said one of the reasons he did not become a candidate earlier was because Stroud was considering running and Hake did not want to challenge a fellow judge.

Sands and Hake are battling for the seat vacated by retired Judge Lloyd A. Phillips. Two other Municipal Court judges, John V. "Jack" Sapunor and Gary E. Ransom, are running unopposed for two other open Superior Court spots.

Another reason Hake decided to challenge Sands, he said, was because "I don't think anyone should walk in off the street and buy a seat on the bench."

Kenneth L. Hake

The Municipal Court judge is backed by many probation officers, prosecutors and bail bondsmen.

Michael Sands

The veteran defense lawyer claims support from 40 area judges, many attorneys and several state legislators.

Sands, a former two-term city councilman, has hired Townsend & Co., a well known political management firm. His disclosure statement reported $97,600 in contributions. The lion's share of his financial support was from lawyers in Sacramento and other areas. Among his contributors were a handful of Sacramento judges, a state appellate justice and judges from nearby counties.

He also received contributions from lobbyists and the campaign funds of other politicians, including Bob Matsui for Congress, Friends of Phillip Isenberg and Friends and Neighbors of Lloyd Connelly.

Sands has already spent $78,950, including $28,000 on television advertising.

Hake, whose political machine consists of volunteers, has spent a total of $6,812.

He is familiar with Sands' campaign literature, he said, because he is on the campaign's mailing list — something he laughingly referred to as a waste of postage. His campaign is not as slick or full-force, he said, because "that's not my style."

Instead, he said, he is banking on his record on the bench. "If the people like what I've done, they can elevate me, as opposed to going with a wing and a prayer."

Sands said that Hake has chosen a low-key approach because "the lower profile he keeps, the better. . . . He simply doesn't belong in the race."

Sands, who boasted that he has the vote of anyone who knows both candidates, said he is worried that some voters may see only that Hake is already a judge.

"(With) anybody who knows the two of us, I have no problem," said Sands. "But there are hundreds of thousands (of voters in the county) who think he is an incumbent."

Hake, who was elected to the lower bench in 1984, is listed as a Municipal Court judge on the ballot. Said Hake: "That's what I do."

Before his election to the Municipal Court, Hake, 47, was with the Sacramento district attorney's office for 16 years. Prior to that, he served one year in the Butte County prosecutor's office.

After graduating from Loma Linda University and the University of San Diego School of Law, the Janesville, Wis., native worked with the U.S. Treasury Department in Los Angeles.

Sands, 51, started his own law firm in 1970. He has been a resident of Sacramento since 1962, when he came here to work as an intern with the Legislature. He then clerked for the Court of Appeal and spent five years as a public defender.

A native of New York City, Sands has an accounting degree from the University of Arizona and is a graduate of Stanford Law School.

The salary of a Superior Court judge is $84,765, compared to $77,409 for a Municipal Court judge. Sands said the judgeship would mean 250 percent pay cut for him.

San Diego, CA
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Evening Tribune
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MAY 30 1988

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

A KIDS' SUMMER: Are your children brimming with leftover energy from the school year? Well, get them involved in some summer activities, from learning about personal computers to building a dinosaur. SDSU's Summer Youth Academy runs weekdays from June 22 to 29 with classes in computers, puppetry, drama, aviation and rocketry. Cost is $575 with a discount for the second child. Call Erin Grady at 265-5152 for information. Build a 16-foot stegosaurus during the Natural History Museum's one-day "Build-a-Beast" event in Balboa Park. From 10 to 11 a.m. and again from 1 to 2 p.m. July 9, children ages 5 to 10 will hunt for polystyrene "bones" in the museum and then put together the dinosaur. Cost is $3 for museum members and $5 for others. Call 232-3821 for more information. The museum also has summer classes about birds, dinosaurs, geography and desert ecology for younger children as well as a paleontology workshop for students in grades nine through 12. Class times vary; costs run about $30 or $40 per session. Call 232-3821 ext. 203 for information and reservations. USD has a wide range of youth camps for ages 7 to 17. "Creative Kids '88" runs July 11 to 22 and July 25 to Aug. 25 for grades two through seven. Call 260-4585. There are also day and resident sports camps for girls and boys all summer beginning in June. USD baseball coaches are offering a baseball camp July 3 to 8. An adventure camp teaches students ages 10 through 17 such activities as rappelling, canoeing and backpacking. Sessions run July 24 to 30. Call 260-4593 for information about the sports and outdoor camps.

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

MAY 31 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Today's Peace Corps knows how to help

2955

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

Paul Winters stood among more than 400 other graduates in the class of '88 at the University of San Diego's commencement and felt proud, satisfied and happy.

Not only had he come through four years of study with a degree in hand, he had been accepted as a volunteer in the U.S. Peace Corps.

Winters is one of a growing number of young college graduates who are deciding the Peace Corps is the place to start their post-campus life.

"I have to admit," said Winters, looking back on the graduation, "I had the feeling that all the other students were rushing off to get a job and 'make money,' and that I was the only one who was going off to do something worthwhile.

"I know I should not feel that way, but the fact is that I do," he said.

At USD, five members of the graduating class are going into the Peace Corps this year.

Although Peace Corps records are incomplete, officials estimate 10 volunteers have been recruited from

See **Peace Corps** on Page B-4

Peace Corps: Today's volunteers know how to help

Continued from B-1

2955

San Diego State University this year and five from UCSD.

They are among a growing stream of volunteers heading out from the United States to spend 27 months in Africa, Asia or Latin America to teach, help build roads, bridges and schools, and share farming and health knowledge.

"They are showing the real face of America to the rest of the world," said Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe, who made a recent recruiting swing through California, including a stop at UCSD.

"These are not the faces of 'Dallas,' 'Dynasty' and 'Miami Vice,' that many people in the developing world have the misfortune to see on television," she said, they are the faces of real people giving real help to people who have real need.

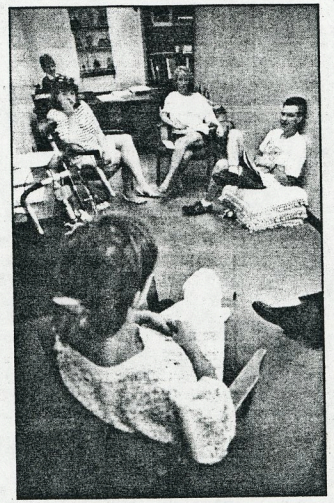
Stacey Carlson was also part of Winters' USD graduating class, as were Elizabeth Lonnecker, Laura Herz, and Beth Hornbrook.

"My education has been great, four enjoyable years, but it is not complete," said Carlson, a communications graduate who is leaving to join a reforestation project in Mali, Africa.

"We sat here and listened to other people talk to us and teach us; we did our silly homework and read the books other people said we should read. But ultimately you have to go out into the world, that is reality," she said.

"That is the kind of realistic idealism we are encountering more and more," said Charna Lefton of the Peace Corp's Los Angeles office.

Idealism motivated volunteers for the Peace Corps after it was formed in 1961 under President John F. Kennedy's administration and during the first decade, when membership rose to a peak of more than 15,000 volunteers a year. But today's idealism is different, say the corps' staff.



The San Diego Union/Robert Gauthier

Five USD students discuss their coming roles in the Peace Corps. Such students show "the real face of America," says Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe.

"Ten and 15 years ago, the idealism was generalist — people wanted to go out and help, but had little idea of what they wanted to do and how to do it," said Lefton.

"But today, both the corps and the volunteers we take are much more targeted. They have practical skills — they can teach English and mathematics, they know something of gardening or forestry, and they can bring some beginning knowledge of sanitation or construction to people in foreign lands," she said.

The Congress has ordered the Peace Corps to expand its annual recruitment of 3,200 volunteers to about 5,000, and will increase its $145 million annual budget by $10 million a year to do it. The goal is to have 10,000 volunteers on the job each year starting in 1992.

Even though the push is on, an official estimates half of the applicants will be rejected because they don't have usable skills.

Not only college students are joining, the recent applications show.

In 1962, 7.8 percent of the volunteers were between 31 and 52 years of age. That has increased to 14 percent today.

In the ranks of those 50 years of age and over, the numbers have swelled from 3 percent in 1962 to almost 10 percent today, according to records in Los Angeles.

Volunteers receive a living allowance plus a modest amount of spending money that is based on the economy of the country in which they serve. At the end of their term they get a lump sum of $140 for each month of service.

Since the 1960s, the U.S. has sent 125,000 Peace Corps volunteers into 65 different countries. Through the years, volunteers have had to deal with 200 different languages.

The USD students will be in French-speaking areas, a language in which only one of them is fluent. The Peace Corps gives them some language training.

All the USD students share an eager anticipation of the two years ahead.

"I have come to believe in myself these past four years, and I know I can make a small but real contribution in Africa," said Lonnecker, an English major.

"I'll teach English and math and the joy of learning. I just can't wait to get there," said Winters, the only student in the past six years to graduate from USD with the major of non-Western studies.

"For the first time, I will be a minority," said Herz, a psychology graduate. "I will be blonde and blue-eyed in a country where that will stand out as being different. I'm looking forward to how it will feel and how I will handle it," she said.

They know life will be different.

"We won't miss television or the telephone," said Lonnecker. "I can't wait to get out of shoes with heels and be able to get up and put my hair in a pony tail — for that kind of simplicity to life."

Carlson looks forward to "Being able to burp and not be embarrassed, and to not having to shave my legs."

"But I'll miss Mexican food," said Winters.

"And Slurpees," added Lonnecker.

Bugs, snakes, strange food, poor drinking water and inadequate sanitation facilities are some of the other things they know they may have to face.

Insects are often a real part of the diet, they realize.

"My recruiter told of teaching people to make pizza. But there was no pepperoni, so they used dried termites, which are apparently quite tasty ... I can't believe I just said that," said Carlson.

"But people who have already been have stressed how well the Peace Corps looks after us. I see that as a challenge rather than something to be concerned about," said Herz.

All five share a common view of their new roles.

"Its not our place to go there and tell them they are doing it wrong. We get to know their culture and see how we can help them improve their own lives," said Carlson.

The goal of a volunteer is to see a need, then show the local people how to meet that need. There is a lot of self-motivation. Nobody gives you a job to do; you look around, see what needs doing, then go do it, they said.

"When we leave, we should be out of a job. We should have trained others to have the knowledge that we take there to solve any given problem," said Winters.

What do parents and friends think?

All are generally supportive, but parents often worry about their safety, the five agreed.

And without exception, volunteering and helping others have been part of each of their lives since long before college, they said.

"My family just recognizes that it is part of my nature," said Carlson.

"My brother is going to law school, my sister to business school, and I am going off to hold back the Sahara with a few trees. But this may be the only time in my life that I will be free of ties and responsibilities, and can't let this time go by," she said.

MOTHER TERESA

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

MAY 4 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955

Tom Blair

The visit: Mother Teresa, whose life of devotion to the poor and suffering has won her a Nobel Prize, will be in San Diego and Tijuana later this month. La Jolla's Dr. Anita Figueredo, who began a correspondence and friendship with Mother Teresa in the late 1950s, will guide her on this visit. Mother Teresa is tentatively set to speak at USD's football stadium May 31. She'll then go to Tijuana, where her Missionaries of Charity are establishing a home for abandoned, aged men. This is really a return trip for Mother Teresa, whose first visit to the U.S. 28 years ago landed her in San Diego for a speech at Rosary Auditorium. That may have helped cushion the shock of her second stop on the 1960 trip: a meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women — in Las Vegas.

'd Chigos

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

MAY 11 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mother Teresa to give free talk in San Diego

2955

SAN DIEGO — Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa will speak later this month in San Diego — her first appearance in the area in nearly three decades.

The world-famous nun, who heads the Missionaries of Charity, will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at the University of San Diego's Torero Stadium.

Her presentation is free and open to the public, but tickets are required due to limited seating.

Mother Teresa was invited to USD by Dr. Anita Figueredo, who was instrumental in getting a San Diego-Tijuana chapter of the nun's mission. Figueredo first met Mother Teresa during a 1960 visit to San Diego and has lobbied since then for the establishment of a local arm of the Missionaries of Charities.

Figueredo's efforts paid off in February, when four nuns from Mother Teresa's order began their work in Tijuana.

For ticket orders, mail a pre-addressed stamped envelope to Mother Teresa Visit, USD, Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110. The order should include name, address, phone and number of tickets.

For more information or for tickets for a large group, call 260-4791.

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. 2 x W. 20,000)

MAY 13 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mother Theresa to speak May 31 in San Diego

SAN DIEGO — Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa will speak later this month in San Diego — her first appearance in the area in nearly three decades.

The world-famous nun, who heads the Missionaries of Charity, will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at the University of San Diego's Torero Stadium.

Her presentation is free and open to the public, but tickets are required due to limited seating.

The Missionaries of Charity order is devoted to aiding the sick, poor and homeless.

Mother Teresa was invited to USD by Dr. Anita Figueredo, who was instrumental in getting a San Diego-Tijuana chapter of the nun's mission. Figueredo first met Mother Teresa during a 1960 visit to San Diego and has lobbied since then for the establishment of a local arm of the Missionaries of Charities.

Figueredo's efforts paid off in February, when four nuns from Mother Teresa's order began their work in Tijuana.

The nuns are now supervising the construction of a shelter for homeless men in Tijuana, which Mother Teresa is expected to visit on Wednesday, June 1.

For ticket orders, mail a pre-addressed stamped envelope to Mother Teresa Visit, USD, Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110. The order should include name, address, phone and number of tickets.

For more information or for tickets for a large group, call 260-4791.

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

MAY 13 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mother Teresa coming to S.D., Tijuana

2955

Photo by Veronica Garcia

AWAITING VISIT — Sister Selma, right, superior of the four Missionaries of Charity in Tijuana, and Sister Chandrik observe the construction work at the shelter for sick, homeless men the nuns will soon operate in Colonia Murua. The Sisters hope the facility will be completed in time for Mother Teresa's June 1 visit. Mother Teresa heads the Missionaries of Charity.

Nobel Prize winner to speak at USD May 31

By Veronica Garcia
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — Mother Teresa, head of the Missionaries of Charity and a 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will visit San Diego and Tijuana May 31-June 2.

Mother Teresa is scheduled to speak May 31 at 2 p.m. at the University of San Diego's Torero Stadium, according to John Nunes, director of USD's News Bureau.

That evening, Mother Teresa will cross the U.S.-Mexico border into Tijuana, where she will visit the four Missionaries of Charity who have ministered in that city since last February, according to Dr. Anita Figueredo, regional link for the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa.

Although the USD event will be free and open to the public, tickets must be obtained to gain admission to the 90-minute program because stadium seating is limited to about 6,000, Nunes said.

Mother Teresa's visit to USD was arranged by Figueredo, who has been on the USD Board of Trustees since its founding, Nunes said.

Bishop Leo T. Maher sent Mother Teresa a letter of welcome regarding her visit.

Figueredo met Mother Teresa in 1960, during the nun's last visit to San Diego. Since that time, Figueredo, a La Jolla surgical oncologist, has worked to establish a San Diego-Tijuana chapter of Mother Teresa's mission to sick, poor and homeless people worldwide, Nunes said.

Please turn to page 6

Mother Teresa to visit S.D., speak at USD

2955

Continued from page 1

Every two years, Figueredo has met with Mother Teresa, requesting that the nun dispatch Sisters to minister among Tijuana's impoverished residents, Nunes explained.

Four of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity began working in Tijuana on Feb. 11. The Sisters are supervising the construction of a shelter for sick, homeless men in Tijuana's Colonia Murua, Figueredo said. Mother Teresa will visit the facility June 1.

The shelter still needs some supplies, Figueredo said. Forty roll-away single beds are among items being sought.

While in Tijuana, Mother Teresa is also expected to meet with local priests and seminarians. A Mass is also slated to be celebrated June 1 at 5 p.m. in the Tijuana bullring, Figueredo said.

For ticket orders to the USD event, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mother Teresa Visit, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110. The order should include name, address, phone and number of tickets.

For additional information and for large groups planning to attend, call 260-4791.

Mother Teresa

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

MAY 14 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955

Mother Teresa will speak at USD May 31

Mother Teresa is coming to the University of San Diego on May 31, her first visit to San Diego since 1960.

The world-famous nun, who heads the Missionaries of Charity, is scheduled to make a 90-minute presentation in USD's Toreros Stadium.

Although the special event will be free and open to the public, tickets must be obtained to gain admission because stadium seating is limited to about 6,000.

Winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work and her organization's work with hundreds of thousands sick, poor and homeless worldwide, Mother Teresa is coming to USD at the invitation of Dr. Anita Figueredo, a USD trustee and a Missionaries of Charity coworker.

Figueredo, on the USD board since its founding, met Mother Teresa in 1960, when she came to San Diego. Since that time, the La Jolla physician has been trying to establish a San Diego-Tijuana chapter of Mother Teresa's mission.

Every two years, Figueredo has met with the nun, requesting that she dispatch sisters to minister among Tijuana's impoverished residents. (For many years, Figueredo donated one day a week to a Tijuana clinic and free medicine.)

Last February, four of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity began their special work in Tijuana. The nuns are supervising the construction of a shelter for homeless men in Tijuana, which Mother Teresa is expected to visit June 1.

MOTHER TERESA
Stadium talk open to public

For tickets, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mother Teresa Visit, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, Calif. 92110. The order should include name, address, phone numbers and number of tickets.

For more information and for large groups planning to attend, call 260-4791.

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

MAY 18 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955

Tom Blair

Pacing himself: At San Diego State, the alumni office tries to update graduates through its quarterly "SDSU Report." And among the features is something called "Class Notes," which gives alums an opportunity to report their own progress. In the latest issue, one laid-back grad availed himself of the opportunity this way: "George Edward Bacon, '84, is learning to surf, eating a lot of sushi, and expects to find a direction in life by 1990."

Sources' mouths: Mother Teresa is SRO. USD's John Nunes says RSVPs are in for all 5,500 invitations to hear Mother Teresa speak May 31 in Torero Stadium. . . . Fawn Hall has canceled her San Diego appearance this month, but her ex-boss is coming next month. Ollie North is scheduled to speak June 3 at a $500-a-plate breakfast sponsored by the Rancho Santa Fe Republican Women's Club at the Inn. (And do you suppose there's a Rancho Santa Fe Democratic Women's Club?) . . . Mark Collins, president of Evergreen Nursery, goes to the White House tomorrow with the Wild Animal Park's Jim Gibbons to pick up a National Landscape Award from Nancy Reagan. (It's for the WAP's gorilla enclosure.) Collins, whose usual business attire is shorts and a polo shirt, is wearing a suit to the White House. A suit he didn't own until this week.

Unlucky streak: America's Cup Skipper Dennis Conner was taking the teasing pretty well after he dumped his modified catamaran in SD Bay on Sunday. He was even signing autographs on newspaper photos of the disaster during the Padres game Monday night. But Conner's bad luck continued. According to fan Cheryl Shaw, Conner was just passing through Section 28, Loge, when ushers first insisted he take a seat to sign autographs. Then he took a temporary seat in the reserved section, and they asked him to leave it. (The Padres say Conner had only a general admission ticket.)

Correction: The Richard J. and Patricia Carlson listed among county filings as being in default on a relatively small $1,200.43 note are NOT the Voice of America director and his wife, the Swanson Foods heiress. I figured it might have been their oversight. But Richard W. Carlson, an S&L executive before going to VofA, wouldn't even make a $1,200 oversight. . . . And the Carroll Righter column must've listed my horoscope incorrectly under Taurus on Monday: "Be sure you are correct where facts and figures are concerned." Too late. Gael Greene (not Gail Green) is food critic for *New York Magazine* (not the *NY Times*). Dept. of Stupid-Mistakes closed.

Itemized: Arthur Ollman, the SD Museum of Photographic Arts director, is home from a show in Japan. And not a moment too soon. Ollman's economic horror story: After friends picked up the dinner tab, he offered to spring for after-dinner drinks. And so they went to a little club where a Filipino woman sang American jazz, and the prices were pure Japanese. Three drinks: $60. . . . Rep. Jack Kemp, who's abandoned his own quest for the Presidency, has told an SD Chamber of Commerce delegation he feels the chances of a Bush-Kemp ticket this fall are "one-in-five."

Aired out: Aerojet's Tom Sprague reports international bartering started early at Air/Space America. On opening day of the air show, he says, the Harris Corp. and the Chinese government, on opposite sides of one big exhibit hall, worked out a trade. Harris traded a handful of luggage tags to the Chinese for use of their vacuum cleaner. . . . Stand-up comic Rick Rockwell has been to the Air/Space America show, and he's impressed. "You know," says Rockwell, "they actually have an Aloha airliner down there with the top on it."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Voice & Viewpoint News
(Cir. W. 13,000)
MAY 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mother Teresa Coming to USD

Mother Teresa is coming to the University of San Diego on Tuesday, May 31, her first visit to San Diego since 1960.

2955

The world-famous nun, who heads the Missionaries of Charity, is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. in what is expected to be a 90-minute program in USD's Torero Stadium.

Although the special event will be free and open to the public, tickets must be obtained to gain admission because stadium seating is limited to about 6,000.

Winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work and her organization's work with hundreds of thousands sick, poor and homeless worldwide, Mother Teresa is coming to USD at the invitation of Dr. Anita Figueredo, a USD Trustee and a Missionaries of Charity co-worker.

Dr. Figueredo, on the USD Board of Trustees since its founding, met Mother Teresa in 1960, when she came to San Diego. Since that time, Dr. Figueredo, a La Jolla physician, has been trying to establish a San Diego-Tijuana chapter of Mother Teresa's mission.

Every two years, Dr. Figueredo has met with Mother Teresa, requesting she dispatch sisters to minister among Tijuana's impoverished residents. (For many years, Dr. Figueredo donated one day a week to a Tijuana clinic and free medicines.)

In February of this year, four of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity began their special work in Tijuana. The nuns are supervising the construction of a shelter for homeless men in Tijuana, which Mother Teresa is expected to visit on Wednesday, June 1.

For ticket orders, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mother Teresa Visit, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110. The order should include name, address, phone and number of tickets.

For additional information and for large groups planning to attend

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 24,418)
MAY 19 1988
Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Imperial Star Beach
News
(Cir. 2 x W. 2,730)
(Cir. S. 2,568)
MAY 19 1988
Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

National City, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 3,336)
(Cir. S. 3,301)
MAY 19 1988
Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mother Teresa to speak at USD on May 31st

2955

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For additional information and for large groups planning to attend, call 260-4791.

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de
San Diego

MAY 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mother Teresa Coming to USD For Free, Public Address in Stadium

2955

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

MAY 20 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mother Teresa to draw full house at USD May 31

2955

By Veronica Garcia
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — No more tickets are available for Mother Teresa's appearance at the University of San Diego's Torero Stadium May 31.

"The response has been overwhelming and we certainly appreciate that," said John Nunes, director of USD's News Bureau. "But we regret we will not be able to accommodate everyone" who wants tickets.

Nunes said the 5,400 seats available at the stadium — including some 2,000 on the field — had been issued by last Monday.

Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979, Mother Teresa's visit to USD was arranged by Dr. Anita Figueredo, regional link for the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa and a USD Board of Trustee member.

People holding tickets for Mother Teresa's appearance will be admitted to the stadium beginning at 1 p.m., Nunes said. USD officials request that buses bringing groups to the event use the campus's east entrance, he added. Others should use the west entrance to the school.

Among dignitaries invited to participate in the event are San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor, Tijuana Mayor Federico Valdez, San Diego Padres owner Joan Kroc and her daughter Linda Smith, the founder of Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament, Nunes said.

Nunes said the 90-minute program — set to begin at 2 p.m. — includes conferring an honorary degree on Mother Teresa by Sister Sally Furey, RSCJ, vice president and provost of USD.

Head of the Missionaries of Charity, Mother Teresa is scheduled to make a June 1 visit to four members of the congregation now living in Tijuana. The Sisters will soon open a shelter for sick, homeless men in Colonia Murua.

Mother Teresa is slated to tour the facility and meet with Tijuana priests and seminarians during her May 31-June 2 visit to the Mexican border city.

Dr. Figueredo said some items are still needed for the shelter, including white single sheets, twin-size blankets, bath towels and bed tables. Monetary donations will also be accepted.

Dr. Figueredo said persons wishing to contribute supplies can contact her at 454-5115, or write 417 Coast Blvd., La Jolla, CA, 92037.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Uptown Examiner
(Cir. W.)

MAY 26 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mother Teresa Sells Out

There are no tickets left for Mother Teresa's Tuesday, May 31, appearance at the University of San Diego. Although the 2:00 pm event is free, tickets were issued to control attendance. The stadium can accommodate only 5,500 people, which was the number of tickets issued. All tickets were issued on a first come, first served basis. Most of the seating for the event will be on the football field, with the remaining people seated in the bleachers. Gates for the event are scheduled to open at 1:00 pm; the program is expected to run about 90 minutes.

After speaking at USD, Mother Teresa will travel to Tijuana where she will spend a day-and-a-half. In Tijuana

Continued on page 4 . . .

. . . . . continued from page 1

she will review a new shelter for homeless men, built under the supervision of nuns working for her world–wide organization, Missionaries of Charity. Mother Teresa last visited San Diego in 1960.

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

MAY 27 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* * *

Mother Teresa's visit to USD Tuesday is one tightly choreographed event. Starting with a 1:45 p.m. choir performance, the itinerary has most of the remaining activities listed in five or 10-minute increments. For example, at 2:25 the crowd is welcomed and distinguished guests introduced; 2:30, the purpose of the visit to Tijuana and San Diego is explained. At 2:35, three honorary degrees are conferred; 2:40, Mother Teresa addresses the crowd for 20-30 minutes. At 3:10 mayors O'Connor and Valdez present gifts; 3:15, a choir sings and children bring flowers; 3:17, the crowd is thanked and asked to join in a prayer and at 3:20 the sister leaves. Of course, at the bottom of the intinerary is an asterisk: "Schedule subject to change."

2955

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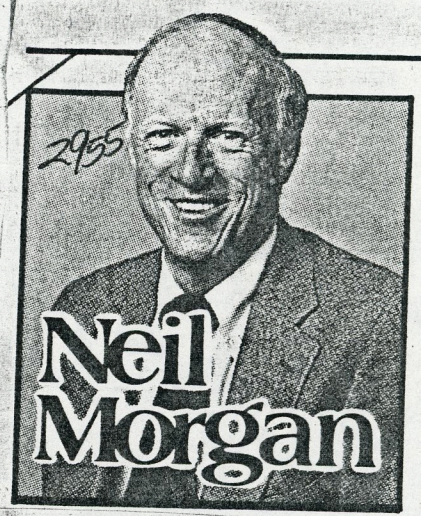
San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,092)

MAY 27 1988

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

2955



MOTHER'S PLACE: When Mother Teresa comes in to talk at USD on Tuesday, she'll go house hunting. She's looking for a place to accommodate 30 brothers from the Missionaries of Charity, the order she founded. The men will work in Tijuana, where Mother Teresa now has only four nuns helping the poor.

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

MAY 27 1988

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

Mother Teresa to carry message, aide says: Look for God in everyone

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

Dr. Anita Figueredo, a La Jolla physician who is a close associate of Mother Teresa's, says the world-famous nun's message is simple, though not necessarily easy: "Look for God in everyone."

That means not just homeless people, or those it's easiest to summon compassion for, but also those closest to you and unpleasant people as well, Figueredo said.

"It's easy to see God in, or have compassion for, the poor and the needy, but sometimes it's not so easy to see God in the person sitting across from you at the breakfast table," said Figueredo, who arranged Mother Teresa's visit next week to San Diego and Tijuana.

"One of the most important things I've learned from her is: one, to see the Jesus, the divine, in the poor and the oppressed and those down on their luck; and, two, in the people around us, those closest to us," Figueredo said.

The diminutive Yugoslavian nun also often speaks of discerning the divine in "unpleasant, obnoxious or unappealing people," Figueredo said.

"She speaks of them as Jesus in disguise, in the disguise of the unattractive person, of the loudmouth or the demanding person. Once you recognize that the divine is in them also, and that you have obligations to them, you begin to feel sorry for such people.

"It's a whole new way of looking at things and to me it's been a very liberating experience."

Figueredo is a regional link, or coordinator, for the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa, an international association of millions of men, women and children of all religions who serve the poor. Figueredo's association with Mother Teresa dates back to 1960.

On Tuesday, Mother Teresa will speak at 2 p.m. at the University of San Diego Stadium. She will spend that night and the following day in Tijuana with four Missionaries of Charity nuns stationed there. Wednesday, she will attend a Mass to be celebrated by Tijuana Bishop Emilio Berlie at 4 p.m. in the Bullring-by-the-Sea.

The four nuns have been in Tijuana since Feb. 11 supervising construction of a shelter for sick, homeless men in Colonia Murua.

Figueredo also announced that about 30 people, including priests from the Missionary Order of Charity Fathers established by Mother Teresa, several seminarians and other priests will move from New York and other locations to San Diego to work in Tijuana, probably this summer.

The priests' order will establish headquarters in the San Diego area with the Rev. Joseph Langford, who was reared in San Diego and later became an Oblate order priest, as superior.

Figueredo said Langford persuaded Mother Teresa to found the priests' order which he himself later joined.

The Spanish-speaking seminarians will continue their studies at the seminary in Tijuana, the others at USD, Figueredo said. She said she is trying to find the group a residence to rent "in a poor area, mostly Hispanic and close to the border."

Mother Teresa was born Gonxha (Agnes in English) Bojaxhiu on Aug. 27, 1910, in a region of Macedonia that was later absorbed by Yugoslavia. She became a nun with the Sister of Loreto order at 18, taught for 20 years at a girl's high school in Darjeeling, India, and gained international attention after 1948 for her work among the poor in Calcutta as leader of the Missionaries of Charity nuns.

Tribune photo by John McCutchen

Dr. Anita Figueredo holds portrait of her friend, Mother Teresa, who will speak here Tuesday

The Congregation of the Missionaries of Charity was recognized by the Vatican in 1965. Since then it has expanded its ministry to more than 30 countries in Asia, Australia, Africa, Latin America, Central America, Europe and North America.

Mother Teresa, whose motto is "Let everything I do be something beautiful for God," founded the Missionary Brothers of Charity, a men's order, in 1963. The Co-Workers were affiliated with the Missionaries of Charity in 1969.

Figueredo said Mother Teresa's operation has minimal overhead, no bureaucracy and no organized fund raising.

"She says she depends on God totally because God's response to her needs is the only way she knows she's doing his will," Figueredo said.

She said Mother Teresa takes her work seriously, though not grimly.

"One thing that's apparent if you're with her any length of time is that she laughs a lot," Figueredo said. "She's smiling most of the time. She's a genuinely joyous person, and she says that it's very important for people dealing with the poor and forlorn and the destitute do so with a smile.

"She says 'They have troubles enough. They don't need us to go around with long faces.'"

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

MAY 28 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mother Teresa's message is love

Nun peels back layers of poverty to reveal beauty

2965

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

THE TURNING POINT in the life of Mother Teresa, who will visit San Diego and Tijuana next week, came during a train ride to Darjeeling, India, on Sept. 10, 1946.

For 18 years the nun, then a member of the Sisters of Loreto, had taught at a high school for middle-class girls in Darjeeling.

But the train ride was the beginning of a different journey. The appalling poverty around her on that train was to direct the diminutive Yugoslavian nun toward a new mission.

On the train, she heard the "call" from God to leave her convent and go into the streets to minister to the poor. She should live among them, eat the same food, wear similar clothing.

"You must know the poor in order to love them. You must love them in order to serve them," she said in a 1971 TV interview with David Frost.

In the biography "Teresa of Calcutta," author Robert Serrou says Mother Teresa offered no resistance to this "call," an event whose date is observed as "inspiration day" among her followers.

Just over two months after the fateful train ride, Mother Teresa walked out of the Sisters of Loreto convent and into the stiflingly humid streets of Calcutta, crowded with refugees, beggars, country people and lepers.

As founder of the Missionaries of Charity nuns, she became a familiar figure in the bustees, or slums, of Calcutta, a city often described as the slum of the world.

Today, the Missionaries of Charity operates more than 350 centers for the poor and sick in 71 countries, including homes for AIDS victims in San Francisco, New York and Washington, D.C., and projects in Cuba, Poland and Yugoslavia. There is also an order for brothers, an order for priests and, since 1969, a lay organization of more than 40,000 known as the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa.

Dr. Anita Figueredo of La Jolla is the regional coordinator of several thousand Co-Workers in California and other western states.

Four Missionaries of Charity nuns now work at Colonia Murua in Tijuana, and the Missionaries of Charity priests plan to establish headquarters in the San Diego area, probably by summer.

Contributions to Mother Teresa's work may be sent to the Missionaries of Charity at either P.O. Box 1644, San Ysidro, Calif. 92073, or to 312 29th St., San Francisco, Calif. 94131.

Mother Teresa, 77, was born of Albanian parents in Skopje, in a region now part of Yugoslavia.

Serrou's book says she had little interest in the religious life until the age of 18, when she joined the Sisters of Loreto of Dublin. She went to India to teach at the high school for girls in Darjeeling the next year.

Almost 20 years later, she embarked on a ministry that was to make her one of the world's best known and most admired women.

Her motto is: "Let every action of mine be something beautiful for God."

Malcolm Muggeridge, author of a biography of Mother Teresa called "Something Beautiful For God," writes in a foreword to Serrou's book:

"Plant love, St. John of the Cross tells us, and it will grow. Mother Teresa has demonstrated that this saying is as true in the 20th century as it was in the 16th."

Brazilian Archbishop Helder Camara wrote: "It is not what she says that matters; the world is filled, and more than filled, with lovely words. What matters is what she is."

Serrou says Mother Teresa does not like to meet the news media and that several times bishops have been called upon to convince her that the publicity would help her ministry.

Once, surrounded by newsmen at an airport, she was asked what sacrifices she makes that are equal to those she asks of her nuns.

> ***'It is not what she says that matters; the world is filled, and more than filled, with lovely words. What matters is what she is.'***
>
> ***— Brazilian Archbishop Helder Camara***

Looking about her she said: "This."

Mother Teresa will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the University of San Diego Stadium. On Wednesday she will visit her nuns in Tijuana and attend a 4 p.m. Mass at the Bullring-by-the-Sea at which Tijuana Bishop Emilio Berlie will be the principal celebrant.

In Oakland this week, Mother Teresa told AIDS patients not to be resentful toward God or people because they suffer from the deadly disease.

Please see TERESA: A-7, Col. 1

AP photo

Mother Teresa will speak at USD on Tuesday before visiting Tijuana's poor

TERESA: Serve poor

Continued From A-6

"The disease should not make us bitter, should not make us angry, should not make us resentful," she told several dozen AIDS patients and volunteer workers.

She said AIDS can bring people closer to God, their families and their friends.

"It is just a disease, like any other disease," Mother Teresa said. AIDS patients, she said, deserve the same "tender love, compassion and care" as any other terminal patients.

Mother Teresa presented each patient at the center with a kiss and a small "miracle medal" inscribed with a prayer.

Some regard Mother Teresa as a saint.

"I think she is," Figueredo said.

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

MAY 30 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

La Jollan and her friend Teresa do God's work

2955

By Janet Sutter
Staff Writer

Before the world knew Mother Teresa's name, an article about her work appeared in an avant-garde magazine. Dr. Anita Figueredo read it, slipped "a measly $10" check and a note into an envelope and sent it to India.

"I felt that they were doing the work that all of us are called to do .... Here I was in total comfort, with every convenience, doing what I liked to do: practicing medicine, having a family, enjoying life," Figueredo said.

The check went in the mail in the late 1950s. Mother Teresa wrote back, beginning a corresponding friendship that continues today. In 1960, she came to speak in San Diego.

The two letter-writers met and hit it off immediately. Maybe they sensed each other's remarkable energy, concentrated in diminutive frames: Figueredo is 5 feet tall, Mother Teresa about 4 feet 11.

They saw eye to eye, literally and figuratively.

> 'I wanted to help in any way that I could. Somehow I heard about the problems they had and the needs.'
>
> — San Diego's Dr. Anita Figueredo

And Mother Teresa returns this week to San Diego. She will speak at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the University of San Diego's Torero Stadium. Mother Teresa also will visit Tijuana, where she will see the new building that will house both the nuns and homeless.

Figueredo has an album of photographs of their meetings over the years, in Calcutta, in Beirut, and elsewhere. The La Jollan became a volunteer co-worker for the Missionaries of Charity, the order of nuns established by Mother Teresa. And she began lobbying for the needy of Tijuana.

Figueredo's persistence is paying off. Four of Mother Teresa's nuns went to Tijuana in February to establish the order there. The sisters will soon move into a new building where they will care for homeless elderly men in Tijuana. In addition, the head of the New York-based Missionaries of Charity Fathers — 30 priests and seminarians also associated with Mother Teresa — is here to plan the order's move to San Diego.

Figueredo, in addition to working in her own medical practice, has been busy trying to find furnishings for the Tijuana house for the homeless and a San Diego residence for the priests. Last week, Figueredo reflected on her friend, Mother Teresa, and on her own life.

"Mother" as friends refer to the 1979 Nobel Prize winner, smiles often, and is good about writing notes to friends, Figueredo said. She wrote one to Figueredo and her husband, retired pediatrician William Doyle, from Oslo, Norway, on the day she received the prize in 1979.

Figueredo spoke about the nun's faith: "It's absolutely solid and backed by utter conviction. She knows God will take care of it, whatever the need is. And He does."

Figueredo, who was instrumental in bringing the Missionaries here, was a bit surprised by their first local effort: helping elderly homeless men. "I was focusing on the mentally ill roaming the streets," she said. Some of them are occasionally rounded up and put in jail because there is no place else. An appropriate facility, however, will soon be built for the mentally ill and the Missionaries of Charity may provide the staff.

Figueredo has been concerned about the needy of Tijuana, of San Diego, since moving here in 1947. She is a physician — a surgical oncologist — and a native of Costa Rica. "I wanted to help in any way that I could. Somehow I heard about the problems they had and the needs," she said. She found lots of ways to

See **Teresa** on Page C-3

Mother Teresa: Visits San Diego, Tijuana this week.

Continued from C-1

help.

When the old Scripps Hospital was remodeled, she was one of those salvaging everything from window frames and doors to hospital beds for a charity hospital in Tijuana. For several years, Figueredo and other doctors volunteered once a week to treat patients in Tijuana. She continues to help with whatever is needed, be it finding furniture or giving a medical consultation. And she also helps the Casa de los Pobres, run by the Franciscan Sisters, who serve 2,000 free meals a day, give groceries to the needy, visit the jail and do much more.

Figueredo's dedication has not gone unnoticed. She received the first of several papal decorations in 1954 for service to society. At that time, she was taking care of six or seven orders of sisters and the priests.

That was in addition to her regular practice. Figueredo was the first woman to perform major surgery here, at Scripps Hospital in 1948, she said. "... I'm still seeing some patients I saw in my first 10 years here," said Figueredo, who is 71.

Her faith has always been there.

"That's helped us through our tragedies," she said. Three of the Doyles' nine children have died, two in drowning accidents, another from a malignant brain tumor. Others have always helped her family, she said. "It's hard to believe how many good people are out there, who show up when you have troubles."

The way Figueredo has responded to those troubles has been a source of inspiration, her friends said. She described her strength and energy as genetic.

Certainly it seems a direct inheritance from her mother, who had the gumption to leave a comfortable life in Costa Rica to move to Spanish Harlem. Why? Because Anita, who was then 5, said she wanted to be a doctor, and there was no medical school in Costa Rica. Her mother's first job was in a sweatshop making cobblers' aprons for $8 a week. She took work home, too, and sent Anita to boarding schools. Her reward was that her daughter remained faithful to her goal, and after medical school was the first woman resident of what is now Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

By then she had already met Bill Doyle at medical school. Then he discovered La Jolla and in 1947, they moved here. They have lived in a spacious two-story house with two side gardens, across the street from the Pacific, since 1955.

"I've never been a retiring person, as you can probably guess," she said. "I always felt my obligation to shoulder as much as possible."

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

MAY 31 1988

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

USD to Cite Mother Teresa Before Her Visit to Tijuana

By H.G. REZA, *Times Staff Writer*

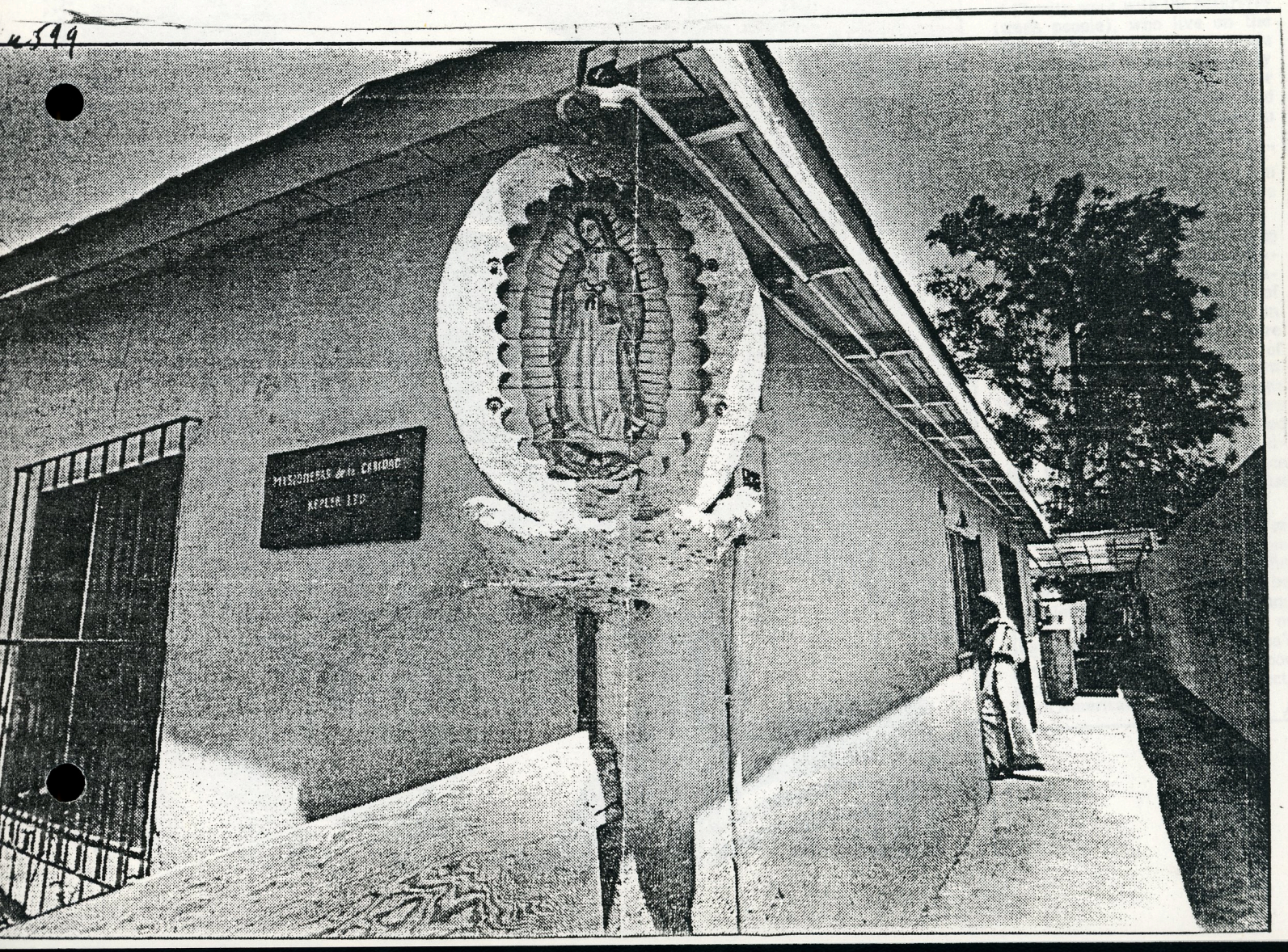
2935

TIJUANA—Church officials here are busy making last-minute preparations for a brief visit by Mother Teresa, who is expected to arrive this afternoon and will attend a Mass to be celebrated Wednesday by Bishop Emilio Berlie.

Officials from the Diocese of Tijuana are expecting a standing-room-only crowd at the Bullring by the Sea when Bishop Berlie celebrates Mass at 3 p.m. The diocese has given out thousands of free tickets to local residents so they can attend Wednesday's Mass.

Also today, an overflow crowd of about 5,500 is expected to attend a ceremony at the University of San Diego's Torero Stadium, where Mother Teresa of Calcutta, 78, will receive an honorary degree for her work with the poor throughout the

Please see VISIT, Page 2



VISIT: Mother Teresa to Be Honored at USD

Continued from Page 1

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After the San Diego ceremony, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and run for 90 minutes, Mother Teresa will be driven to Tijuana, where she will spend about 36 hours. She will stay in one of Tijuana's poorest neighborhoods with members of her Missionaries of Charity order, who work with the poor, sick and homeless. Mother Teresa was last in San Diego in 1960.

Sister Selma, one of four nuns who minister to local residents, said they are eagerly awaiting "Mother's visit." A native of India, Sister Selma joined the order 13 years ago and worked with Mexico City's poor for five years before arriving in Tijuana in February. Two other nuns are also from India and a third, Sister Gabriel, is from Pennsylvania.

"Mother says that we are only a drop in the ocean. . . . We can only help a little bit, but the little help we give is often a lot to the people who receive it," said Sister Selma, who in addition to speaking Hindu and English, also speaks flawless Spanish. "In Tijuana, people are poor, but they get more help than the poor in Mexico City."

Work With the 'Trash People'

In Mexico City, the Missionaries of Charity work with the *basureros* (trash people), who live on the edge of the city's garbage dumps and depend on the trash thrown by others to eat and survive. Sister Selma said U.S. groups bring food and clothing to the order's house in Colonia Postal on a regular basis.

"We live on divine Providence," Sister Selma said. "Jesus has been very good to us. What we get, we give to the poor."

Mother Teresa was born Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu in Skopje, Albania, which is now part of Yugoslavia. After joining the Sisters of Loreto in 1928, she worked in Ireland and then in India, where she founded the Missionaries of Charity in 1950. There are now more than 50 schools, orphanages and houses for the poor in more than 30 countries. She has received many awards for her work, including the Pope John XXIII Peace Prize in 1971 and the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1985.

The order is building a shelter for the sick and homeless in Colonia Murua, but Sister Selma said she doesn't know when it will be completed. Meanwhile, the nuns try to meet the spiritual needs of the people who live in Tijuana's poor areas and to distribute food and clothing that the order collects from Americans.

(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Orange County Ed.)
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(Cir. S. 219,295)
MAY 31 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mother Teresa to Be Honored by USD Before Tijuana Trip

By H.G. REZA, *Times Staff Writer*

TIJUANA—Church officials here are busy making last-minute preparations for a brief visit by Mother Teresa, who is expected to arrive this afternoon and will appear at a Mass on Wednesday to be celebrated by Bishop Emilio Berlie.

Officials from the Diocese of Tijuana are expecting a standing-room-only crowd at the Bullring by the Sea when Bishop Berlie celebrates Mass at 3 p.m. The diocese has given out thousands of free tickets to local residents so they can attend Wednesday's Mass.

Also today, an overflow crowd of about 5,500 is expected to attend a ceremony at the University of San Diego's Torero Stadium, where the 78-year-old nun will receive an honorary degree for her work with the poor throughout the world. Mother Teresa, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, is expected to address the crowds in San Diego and Tijuana.

After the San Diego ceremony, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and run for 90 minutes, Mother Teresa will be driven to Tijuana, where she will spend about 36 hours. She will stay in one of Tijuana's poorest neighborhoods with members of her Missionaries of Charity order, who work with the poor, sick and homeless. Mother Teresa was last in San Diego in 1960.

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SPORTS

San Diego, CA
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

2955

Toreros are rebuilding again

By Mike Jensen
Staff Writer

Take a team that often started two freshmen and used a couple of others liberally off the bench. Graduate the leading scorer, plus the team's best center. Also, lose a team leader permanently to a knee injury.

What do you have? If you're talking about the University of San Diego, you have a team still looking to the future, because it has an inexperienced team.

"We're still going to be young," said Toreros coach Hank Egan. "But I think we're improved. This is the best recruiting class since I've been here."

Forward Marty Munn and center Jim Pelton are the two departees, and senior-to-be Mike Haupt blew out his right knee in January against St. Mary's. "He won't be back," Egan said.

So the new faces Egan is bringing in will be important faces. Five high school players have been signed, plus a junior-college transfer who won't be eligible until 1989-90.

Two forwards should play a lot. Egan hopes Kelvin Woods eventually will prove to be an inside presence, something the Toreros often lacked last season. A 6-foot-5 forward from Damien High in Pomona, Woods averaged 16.5 points and 10.1 rebounds. "He's an inside scorer and also a board man," Egan said. "Physically, he's very aggressive."

The other frontcourt man expected to contribute is 6-7 Carlos Carrillo, from Bosco Tech in Los Angeles. Carrillo averaged 21 points and eight rebounds and was the most valuable player of the Baseline League. "He's a pure gun, a shooter," Egan said.

Egan also added some more depth to a backcourt that is getting crowded. Gylan Dottin is a 6-5 point guard from Saddleback High in Santa Ana (19.6 points, 10.3 rebounds and 7.2 assists a game) who was the most valuable player of the Seaview League.

Wayman Strickland, a 6-2 guard from Riordon High in San Francisco, averaged 19 points. "We've created a very competitive environment (at guard)," Egan said.

The fifth freshman signee, Alan Lewis, is a 6-8 forward from Fullerton High who averaged 11.5 points and 10.5 rebounds. "He's not really ready as an inside player," Egan said. "But he's a good athlete, one of the best hurdlers in Orange County."

The rest of the conference:

SANTA CLARA

Incoming center Ron Reis, one of three signees, is listed at 7-1, 275 pounds. Egan figures the 7-1 is a little conservative and the 275 very conservative. "He's like a door," Egan said. "You can't see through him; you can't see around him." Reis averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds last season for Monta Vista High in Cupertino.

ST. MARY'S

All five starters return for the Gaels (19-9 last year), but that doesn't mean they'll all start next season. Six players signed, and Coach Lynn Nance is very high on 6-4 guard Terry Burns, who averaged 24.1 points for Western Wyoming Junior College and was a third-team JC All-American, and 6-8 forward-center Eric Bamberger (28 points and 12 rebounds), the Northern California player of the year from Ygnacio Valley High in Concord.

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT

With very few needs, Coach Paul Westhead has signed just two players, but one, 6-2 Terrell Lowery, should replace point guard Corey Gaines. Lowery averaged 25 points for Oakland Tech High and was the MVP of the Oakland Athletic League. John O'Connell, a 6-8 forward from Bishop McDevitt High in Los Angeles, is the other recruit, but Westhead is talking to a couple of Swedes about the joys of running and gunning in California.

PEPPERDINE

Chief recruiter Tom Asbury took over as head coach when Jim Harrick moved south to UCLA. Asbury helped himself with three high school signees in the fall and two junior-college players in the spring. The three prep players were all *USA Today* honorable mention All-Americans: 6-8 forward Geoff Lear of Bishop Amat High in La Puente (17.6 points and 11 rebounds); 6-6 guard-forward Steve Guild of Marina High in Huntington (19.6 points); and 6-4 guard Doug Christie of Ranier Beach High in Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO

It's still Quick-Fix University. Former USD coach Jim Brovelli has signed six junior-college players and one freshman. Among the transfers is 6-6 sophomore Scott McWhorter from DeAnza College of Cupertino (20 points, 6 rebounds), the only freshman to make the All-California Junior College team. Brovelli also got two guards from San Jose City College, 6-1 Shawn Sykes (11.1 points) and 5-11 Rick Witmer (13.2 points, 46.7 percent from three-point range).

PORTLAND

Of six signees, the most interesting is 6-5 Josh Lowery, a former San Diego State guard. Lowery is attending Laney College in Oakland right now but didn't play basketball last season. He will for the Pilots, however, joining 6-7 freshman Shawn Kirkeby (18.8 points and 10.5 rebounds) of Buena High in Ventura.

GONZAGA

The Bulldogs picked up some height, with 6-10 Pat Fields (14.7 points and 10 rebounds) from San Ramon High in Danville; 6-9 Chance Peterson (18.8 points and nine rebounds) from Shasta Junior College in Redding; 6-9 Brad Pinney (15 points and 6.2 rebounds) from Eugene, Ore.

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

MAY 2 1988

More baseball — Catcher Dave Rolls broke the team single-season home-run record to help USD sweep a double-header at Nevada-Reno, 9-2 and 11-7. Rolls hit a two-run homer in the fourth in the second game. It was Rolls' 17th home run, breaking the record he shared with Sean Baron, who set the mark last year. Rolls has 68 RBI, 27 in his last eight games. USD is 27-28.

Riverside, CA
(Riverside Co.)
Press Enterprise
(Cir. D. 125,053)

MAY 5 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Homers help USD rip CBC, 12-2

2955

SAN DIEGO — Dave Rolls and Sean Baron slammed three-run home runs yesterday as the University of San Diego routed the California Baptist College Lancers, 12-2, in a non-conference baseball game.

Rolls' blast in the first inning staked San Diego, an NCAA Division I school, to a 3-0 lead it never relinquished.

In the top of the second, CBC (19-24) cut into the lead when Steve Newcomer doubled a run home.

But USD responded with a run in the third and four more in the fourth to take an 8-1 lead.

CBC scored its other run in the seventh on Scott Welte's RBI single.

Baron keyed USD's four-run eighth inning with his home run.

California Baptist College	010	000	100	2	8 1
University of San Diego	301	400	04x	12	18 1

Hombuckle, Newcomer (8) and Kerr. Westlund and Graham, Stumpfl (9).

WP — Westlund (6-1). LP — Hombuckle. Leading hitters — Welte (CBC) 2-3, Slagle (CBC) 2-4, Graham (USD) 2-5, Trafton (USD) 2-4, Baron (USD) 3-4, Rolls (USD) 3-4, Manor (USD) 2-3, Buy (USD) 2-4. 2B — Graham, Baron, Sorianello (USD), Buy, Newcomer (CBC). 3B — Trafton. HR — Baron, Rolls.

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

MAY 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD basketball — Junior guard Danny Means and junior forward Mike Haupt monopolized the awards at last night's USD basketball banquet at the University Center. Means, who averaged 12.1 points and 2.8 rebounds, won the Budweiser MVP and the Walter Zable Athletic Excellence awards. He was the only Torero to start every game last season. Haupt, who averaged 6.1 rebounds before suffering a severe knee injury in January, received the Bugelli Leadership Award and the Miller Lite Student-Athlete Award.

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

MAY 7 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Larking selected — Senior Jennifer Larking, the No. 1 singles player at USD, was one of 64 singles players selected to compete in next week's NCAA women's individual championships at UCLA.

Julie Tullberg and Dorey Brandt of SDSU are alternates in the 64-team doubles draw. First-round play begins Monday. The singles and doubles finals are scheduled for Thursday. 2-955

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

MAY 8 1988

CREW

The University of San Diego beat UC Irvine by seven seconds in the varsity eight event at East Mission Bay. USD finished the 1,750 meters in 5:14. USD also won the freshman eight event with a time of 5:19.

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

MAY 10 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD BASKETBALL — Members of USD's basketball team were honored last week at the Toreros' annual team banquet. 2955

Junior swingman **Mike Haupt**, a business major with a 3.24 grade-point average, received an award as the team's Student/Athlete of the Year. In addition, Haupt's teammates selected him for the Bugelli Leadership Award.

Haupt averaged 5.8 points and was leading the team with 6.1 rebounds a game before suffering a year-ending knee injury in the season's 17th game. He was selected for his inspiration in overcoming the injury and other personal crises during the season.

Junior guard **Danny Means** was chosen by the coaches as the team's Most Valuable Player. His teammates selected him for the Zable Athletic Excellence Award for his commitment to the team.

Means was the only player on the team to start all 28 games, averaging a team-high 33.9 minutes. He averaged 12 points and three rebounds a game and led the team in three-point and free-throw shooting percentage.

Means and senior swingman **Marty Munn** were honorable mention selections to the All-WCAC team. In addition, forward **John Sayers** was selected WCAC Freshman of the Year. The Toreros finished the 1987-88 season with an 11-17 record.

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

MAY 14 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Rolls honored — USD catcher Dave Rolls and Santa Clara University catcher Troy Buckley shared baseball player-of-the-year honors in the West Coast Athletic Conference, officials announced yesterday. Rolls, a senior from Tucson, hit .462 with nine homers in WCAC play. 2955

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 630,954)
(Cir. Sat. 508,500)

MAY 19 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Coast Rowing Championships

All Oars Point to Sacramento

2955

By James Raia
Special to The Chronicle

Sacramento

The largest collegiate sport with the smallest budget will be showcased en masse this weekend at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships at Lake Natoma, 15 miles east of Sacramento.

The seventh annual regatta, which combines the championships of the Pacific-10 Conference and Western Intercollegiate Rowing Associaton, will include more than 60 men's and women's teams. More than 1,400 rowers representing 30 schools will participate.

None of the teams receives substantial school funding, nor is the sport NCAA sanctioned or financially supported.

"At least half of the teams are on shoestring budgets," said Jay Jacobus, the regatta's racing director. "And most of the rest are struggling to survive."

Qualifying begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. One women's division title will be decided Saturday afternoon, but the remaining classification winners will be determined beginning at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

All Pac-10 schools, except Arizona and Arizona State, will be represented in a variety of four- and eight-member teams in freshmen, novice, lightweight and heavyweight divisions.

Among the small schools entered are USF, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Sacramento State, UC Davis, UC Irvine, UC San Diego, University of San Diego, San Diego State, UC Santa Barbara, Mills College, Cal Maritime, Loyola Maramount, Pacific Lutheran, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Humboldt State.

The top three teams will qualify for the Intercollegiate National Championships next month in Cincinnati. But only the winning crew in the men's heavyweight and lightweight eights will have their trips funded, through private donations.

The second- and third-place teams will be invited to the nationals at their own expense. To defray costs, door-to-door solicitations, bake sales and car washes are not uncommon practices among crew members.

Unbeaten UCLA, defending Pac-10 champion, is favored in the men's varsity eights, with Cal and Stanford expected to be in close pursuit.

"At this point, I would predict that UCLA will win with open water," said Jacobus, referring to at least a boat-length victory for the Bruins. "But in this kind of event, you never know."

The Cardinal and Golden Bears have beaten each other once during individual meets this season and also have exchanged finishing positions during invitational regattas.

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

MAY 26 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Diego Sports et Cetera

Walters Is Free Agent After Charger Move

2955

The Chargers "have terminated club rights" to cornerback Danny Walters, making him a free agent, the team said Wednesdsay.

By terminating the club rights, the Chargers allow Walters to negotiate with other teams. The Chargers also may still negotiate with Walters, but Walters' agent, Jim Steiner of St. Louis, said he doubted that Walters would return to the Chargers.

"It's probably best for Danny and best for the club that he moves on," Steiner said. "The last few years, it has become clear to Danny that the coaches did not believe he could play in San Diego."

Walters, 27, was a fourth-round draft choice out of Arkansas in 1983 and played five seasons with the Chargers. He played in 12 games and started 5 last season but was replaced in midseason by Elvis Patterson. Walters underwent drug rehabilitation in 1984, and a cocaine possession charge against him was suspended in October when he agreed to undergo counseling in a court-approved program.

Walters could not be reached for comment.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

San Diego State has signed a contract to play Illinois in a home-and-home series starting in 1996, said Athletic Director Fred Miller. The Aztecs will play at Illinois in 1996, and the Illini will play in San Diego in 2000. The schools have never met in football.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Five San Diego State players were named to the All-Western Athletic Conference baseball team. Freshman outfielder Jeff Barry, senior shortstop Steve Montejano and junior pitcher Rob Brown were named to the first team. Sophomore outfielder Bill Miller, a Bonita Vista High School graduate, and junior third baseman Lance Pinnell, who went to Valhalla High and Southwestern College, were on the second team.

Brown (9-3 with a 2.53 earned-run average) was named the conference's newcomer of the year.

□

University of San Diego catcher Dave Rolls was named to the NCAA Academic All-American second team. Rolls, a senior, was recognized for having 3.22 grade-point average in business administration and for being named the West Coast Athletic Conference's player of the year.

Rolls batted .374 and set school season records for home runs (18), RBIs (70) and walks (57) on a team that finished 28-28.

TENNIS

Skip Redondo, men's coach at San Diego State, has resigned to accept a position as head pro and tennis manager for Le Meridien Hotel in Coronado, Athletic Director Fred Miller said.

□

The Point Loma Nazarene doubles team of Melinda Ainsley and Traci Reynolds was eliminated in the third round of the NAIA national women's tennis championships in Overland Park, Kan. Ainsley and Reynolds were defeated by Radikha Krishnan and Xan Halog of the University of Texas-Permian Basin, 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE GOLF

The United States International University golf team was 17th after the first of four rounds of the NCAA women's championships in Las Cruces, N.M. USIU's top player was Allison Shapcott, 47th after she shot 77 on the par-74, 6,084-yard New Mexico State golf course. Eva Dahllof shot a 6-under-par 68 to take the lead for Oklahoma State, which led the team competition by 6 strokes at 291. USIU was at 317.

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

MAY 2 6 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Baseball — USD senior catcher Dave Rolls has been named to the second-team Academic All-America baseball team. 2955

Rolls, the West Coast Athletic Conference MVP, is a business-administration major with a cumulative 3.22 grade-point average.

Rolls hit .374 for the Torreros (28-28) and set school season records for home runs (18), RBI (70) and walks (57).

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

MAY 31 1988

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

Castle Park never before has played for a San Diego CIF baseball championship. 2955

Mission Bay will be playing in the championship game for the third time in five years, and the Bucs' league, the Western, has had teams in the title game in six of the last eight seasons.

This Castle Park team, however, takes a back seat to no one, and will take on Mission Bay tomorrow for the 1988 SDCIF Class 2-A championship at 4 p.m. on the University of San Diego diamond.