

University of San Diego

Digital USD

---

Print Media Coverage 1947-2009

USD News

---

1988-06-01

## University of San Diego News Print Media Coverage 1988.06

University of San Diego Office of Communications and Marketing

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

---

### Digital USD Citation

University of San Diego Office of Communications and Marketing, "University of San Diego News Print Media Coverage 1988.06" (1988). *Print Media Coverage 1947-2009*. 231.

<https://digital.sandiego.edu/print-media/231>

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

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

**JUN 1 1988**

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

\* \* \*

Alan Cranston has potentially put a vice grip on Bernie Siegan's bid for appointment as a judge on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Cranston has issued a "negative blue slip," invoking senatorial courtesy to formally ask the Senate Judiciary Committee to block confirmation of Siegan without sending it to the full Senate. The committee can ignore the request, embarrassing Cranston. 2955

\* \* \*

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

JUN 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD's Cahill decides to move on

By Kirk Kenney  
*Tribune Sportswriter*

The Rev. Patrick Cahill has been helping college students the past nine years as athletic director at USD. Now it's time to help others.

Cahill, 55, announced he is leaving USD to accept the invitation of his religious order to become an associate pastor at Guardian Angel Cathedral in Las Vegas. He will be in residence at Gorman High School. The change will take effect sometime between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1, after USD has completed a search for its new athletic director.

"It's kind of exciting to be going to a parish," said Cahill. "It's a challenge in the sense that you're dealing with a wider range of helping people."

"I think it's kind of time. I've been in athletics for 25 years and here for nine years. Maybe USD and I need new blood."

Before coming to USD, Cahill spent 16 years at St. Viator High in Arlington Heights, Ill., the first 14 years as athletic director before becoming president/principal.

USD was a Division II school when Cahill arrived at Alcala Park in 1979. He was responsible for guiding the Toreros' athletic program into Division I in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Cahill said his two most memorable moments were in '84 and '87 when the Toreros men's basketball team played in the NCAA Tournament.

"Working with Father Cahill was a pleasure," said USD basketball coach Hank Egan. "He's a straightforward and honest guy. He's also a guy who cared about the people who worked with him. That's absolutely as good as you can get."

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

JUN 1 1988

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

Wednesday, June 1, 1988

NCC

The San Diego Union E-3

## LOCAL BRIEFS

# Rev. Cahill will leave USD to be parish priest

<sup>2955</sup>  
The Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director at the University of San Diego for the past nine years, yesterday said he will become a parish priest at the Guardian Angel Cathedral in Las Vegas.

"I've never had a parish experience," said Cahill, 55, "and this should be something different."

The church Cahill will serve is right off the Las Vegas Strip and in its collections accepts gambling chips from casinos. In Las Vegas, Cahill said he will be in residence at Bishop Gorman High School, where he expects to do some college counseling.

Cahill said he expects to begin his duties in Las Vegas between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1. He said his successor, to be selected by a faculty committee headed by Thomas Burke, USD's vice president of student affairs, likely will be chosen by Aug. 1.

Cahill is one of the few priests serving as athletic director at a Catholic university. He came to USD in 1978 from St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, Ill., where he was the school's athletic director for 14 years and president for two years. After a year at USD, Cahill went on a sabbatical leave for a year, then returned as athletic director.

State linebacker Kevin Maulsby and a friend pleaded guilty to charges of misdemeanor assault on a former roommate.

The 20-year-old Maulsby and co-defendant Manuel Hernandez-Shute Jr. entered their change of pleas before Municipal Court Judge Frederic L. Link in connection with an incident involving Maulsby's former roommate, Marc Sievers.

Under terms of the plea bargain, the defendants face no more than one year in county jail and a fine, according to Deputy District Attorney Robert Eichler. In return for the guilty pleas, kidnapping, robbery and false imprisonment charges were dismissed.

Authorities said the incident occurred last Dec. 11 after a ring disappeared during a party at Maulsby and Sievers' apartment complex.

Authorities said although the thief was not identified, Sievers allegedly paid Maulsby \$40 toward the value of the missing ring.

Authorities said restitution was slow in coming and Maulsby allegedly got Shute to beat up Sievers, who then was taken to an automated teller machine where he allegedly was forced to withdraw \$400.

After Sievers was dropped off at a friend's home, Maulsby and Shute were arrested in connection with the incident.

Link scheduled a July 6 sentencing date for Maulsby and Shute.

Maulsby update — San Diego

JUN 1 1988

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

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1988 3A

## What Attorneys Learned From Being Jurors

<sup>2955</sup>  
Most attorneys don't view a trial from the eyes of a juror.

Craig Higgs and Gregg Relyea, both of Higgs, Fletcher & Mack, did and came away with fascinating perspectives, ones which they probably never would have gained as trial lawyers. It was their first time as jurors.

"I didn't expect to be named to the jury," said Higgs, who's been practicing for 17 years. "Every lawyer I talked to was amazed."

This was the second trial for a murder case, the first having been overturned on appeal, and it ended in a mistrial. According to defense attorney John Jimenez, a third is set for later this month.

Relyea's case was a trip and fall involving Safeway.

"Jurors are placed in a paradoxical position," said Relyea, who occasionally handles these types of cases. "They have the most power and the least power."

They decide the verdict but it's a judge who decides when to arrive in the morning, when to take a break and when to go home at night.

Most will let you know that jury duty is "a pretty big interruption of their life," but once picked "this was truly a solemn responsibility."

"A complete change seems to take place," said Relyea.

Joe Cordileone of Hinchy, Witte, Wood, Anderson & Hodges, who represented Safeway, and sole practitioner Louisa Porter, who represented the plaintiff, both did a good job of acknowledging the disruption in the jurors' lives, Relyea felt, which "went a long way with the jurors."

While the case was not as complicated as many, it was "very,

very easy for jurors to get lost in the barrage of testimony," he said. "The threshold for boredom is extremely low." Objections "went right over the jurors' heads."

"Jurors are visually oriented and want to see pictures of the case. A variety of things keeps their attention."

Exhibits are very helpful and "relieve boredom," said Higgs — like the picture of the dead woman.

The best questioning — whether it's voir dire or examination of witnesses — is brief and to the point, he was reminded.



### Law Briefs by Martin Kruming

Don't wander. "If you can telegraph to the jury without giving away your case it would be very helpful," said Higgs, who has done defense work much of his career but two years ago switched to the plaintiff's side.

And sarcasm, "when used was generally ineffective."

Higgs considered Deputy District Attorney Denise McGuire's opening statement the "best thing in the trial." It was "brief and to the point. It was organized and she knew where she was going."

While an attorney may think that jurors occasionally doze off, Relyea maintained that "they watch everything and notice everything about attorneys," even talking "about them in the hallway."

While they may burst out laughing about something an attorney did in the courtroom — did you see those exhibits fall off the chalkboard? — they "do their best to keep an absolute poker face in the courtroom."

Why didn't Cordileone excuse Relyea?

His juror profile included someone who believed in personal responsibility and was physically active.

Although Cordileone ran a risk that Relyea might take over the jury, he concluded that he would be an impartial juror.

He also felt that Relyea — because he was a runner and subscribed to an outdoors magazine — might be able to understand his argument that the plaintiff could have done more to hasten her recovery.

...the right set of facts again,

he would have made the same decision.

Not Jimenez.

"I thought that somebody like Higgs would be able to sift through the technical difference," said Jimenez, who's been with the Office of Defender Services for three years after being in private practice for nine. "He was caught up in the emotional aspects."

"I kind of made a mistake."

What about a juror's privacy?

"The jury selection process is really an intrusive process," said Relyea. There is a "real fear of

talking in a courtroom full of strangers."

Both Cordileone and Porter "acknowledged the intrusion" and emphasized they were not trying to pry — which was good — but you couldn't escape the questions. For instance, where did Relyea shop, what magazines did he read, what were his bumper stickers, hobbies, "what do you do in your spare time?"

Jurors were "part of a very big system that has control over you," said Relyea.

"You bond immediately. You know you're in the same boat and can't talk to anybody else." Aside from the familiarity being the reason for this closeness, it also "might be boredom."

The jury returned a verdict against Safeway for about \$50,000, less than what the arbitrator had awarded, noted Cordileone.

Neither Relyea nor Higgs was the jury foreman.

In April Alan Douglas gave notice that come October he was bowing out as a pro tem referee at Juvenile Court. He didn't know exactly what he wanted to do with his life but the present job wasn't it, not with the staggering caseloads and accompanying stress.

Shortly thereafter he walked into an interview at the downtown courthouse and something told him that "this job is yours if you want it."

He now supervises 20 Superior Court research attorneys — a job which "pulls in all of my experience and expertise."

**On the Move: Susan Finlay**  
(University of San Diego Law School) has been elected presiding judge of the South Bay Municipal Court for 1988-89. She was appointed to the bench in March 1980 and was the presiding judge in 1982. She is the current associate dean of the California Judicial College.

**John Monks**, associate dean of Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, assumes his new post today as president of Western State University, with campuses in San Diego and Fullerton. Monks received his J.D. from Northeastern after spending 15 years in marketing in New York City.

**Patricia Meyer** has become a partner in Mike Aguirre's firm, which is now named Aguirre & Meyer. She has worked for Aguirre for five years. "Can you imagine someone who has lasted five years with me?" asked Aguirre.

**Brant Noziska** (USD) and **Kevin Quinn** (Cal Western) have made partner at Thorsnes, Bartolotta, McGuire & Padilla.

**Linda Beliveau** (UC Davis) has joined Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson.

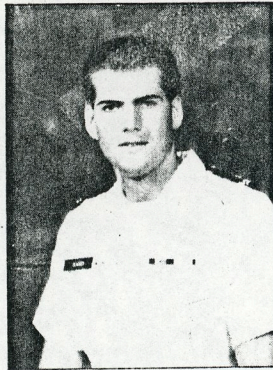
**The Judicial Fellows Program** — patterned after the White House and Congressional Fellows — is looking for persons who have an interest in judicial administration. Two fellows will spend a year beginning in September 1989 at the Supreme Court and the Federal Judicial Center. For information write Vanessa Yarnall, Associate Director, Judicial Fellows Program, Supreme Court of the United States, Room 5, Washington, D.C., 20543, or call (202) 479-3374. The deadline for applications is Nov. 15, 1988.

Fallbrook, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Fallbrook Enterprise  
(Cir. W. 6,173)

JUN 2 1988

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

**Blacker 2955**  
**commissioned**  
**Ensign May 21**



Jonathan David Blacker

Following completion of the four-year Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp., a program at the University of San Diego, Jonathan David Blacker was commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Navy on May 21.

The son of Richard and Susan Blacker graduated from Fallbrook High School.

While in NROTC Blacker was a platoon sergeant for the Drill Team, a Commanding Officer for Headquarters and Service Company, and served as the Battalion Academics Officer for 280 midshipmen. Blacker has received awards for outstanding achievement from General Dynamics and for Recognition of the Highest Attributes of Americanism from National Sojourners.

Blacker graduated from the University of San Diego with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a 3.65 grade point average in Business Administration. Blacker made the Dean's List four consecutive semesters during his junior and senior years.

Blacker has been an active member of the Sigma Pi Fraternity since his freshmen year. He served as the Community Service Chairman for two of those years and coordinated activities with the Association for Retarded Citizens of San Diego and Senior Citizen's Outreach.

Selected to be a Naval Flight Officer, Blacker has been ordered to report to Miramar Naval Air Station for temporary duty until his aviation indoctrination training begins next October at Pensacola, Florida. It will consist of six weeks of navigation, aerodynamics, weather, power plants, and physical training. Upon completion of Aviation Indoctrination, Blacker will enter Intermediate Naval Flight Officer training at either Whiting Field, Florida, or Corpus Christi, Texas, for actual on-hand flight training.

Fallbrook, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Fallbrook Enterprise  
(Cir. W. 6,173)

JUN 2 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Keegan makes 'Who's Who' 2955

Marion E. Keegan, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Keegan and student at University of San Diego, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" editorial staff.

She will be included in the 1988 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

A campus nominating committee and editors of the publications have included the name of this student based on her academic achievements, community service, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

She joins an elite group of students selected from institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

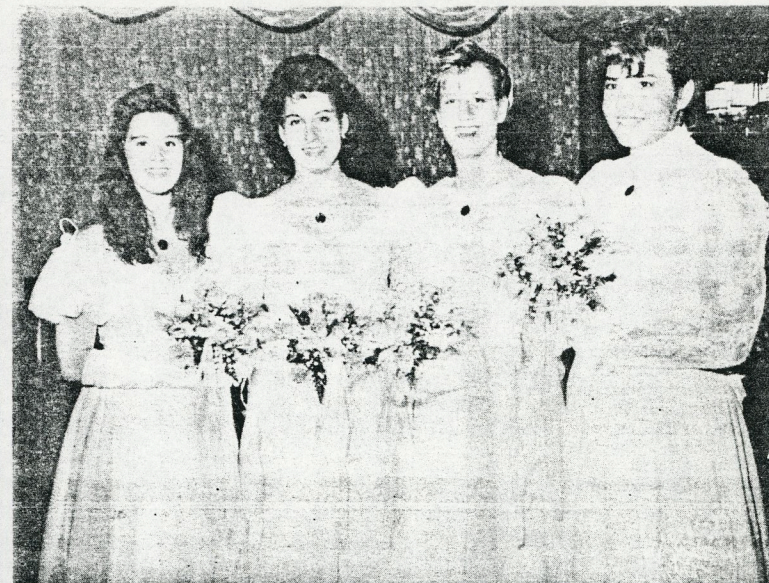
La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,040)

JUN 2 1988

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



Patricia Yelenosky, Theresa Sanchez, Paige Partridge, Erie Straumfjord



Deirdre Farr, Barbara Strauss, Helen Otterson, Tanya Reiss

## La Jolla Debutante Ball:

### Social Scene

By JEANNE BEACH EIGNER

Light Staff Writer

Some traditions are made even better with a few modern adjustments. The tradition of presenting young ladies to society in a grand formal ball has been updated from virtually an announcement of their eligibility to a celebration of vibrant young lives on the brink of exciting careers and achievements.

Last Saturday night at the Hotel Del Coronado, 36 young women each made a deep formal curtsy on the ballroom stage and were presented by their fathers. Their biographies told of hopes, dreams and plans for the future in fields as diverse as surgery, the stock market and international relations.

In this 27th annual La Jolla Debutante Ball, the beautiful images of the traditional presentation survived. Debutantes in flowing white gowns, with their fathers in white tie, made charming couples during the traditional first waltz. Midshipmen from the Naval ROTC unit at SDSU and USD, in their gleaming white uniforms, brought each girl to the stage and later made a formal arch of swords for the debutantes and their fathers.

The ballroom was decorated with masses of spring flowers in whites, pinks and peaches. On each table, tall mirrored platforms held flower arrangements topped by film reels (which came directly from the American Film Institute festival in Washington, D.C.) and standing photo cut-outs of movie stars carried out the evening's theme, "Magic Moments of Film."

Lloyd, husband of a committee member, whose daughter Ann Margaret Lloyd served as a post debutante advisor this year, remembered it as "a special time."

"It's great to be a dad," enthused Paul Sanchez. "I think all the dads got closer to their daughters."

Susie Bruun served as ball chairman and Anne Rifat as debutante chairman. Adrienne Boroff is president of the La Jolla Debutante Ball Committee, and committee members included Celeste Usler, Maxine Bloor, Mary Wayne, Tracey Barrett, Frances Ramage, Barbie Lewis, Loraine Slack, Brownie Kniff, and Barbara Hancock.

La Jolla girls making their curtsies were Roslyn Delaine Cole, a senior at La Jolla High School, daughter of Berneil and Donald Cole, escorted by Gregory McKee; Amanda Kent Hench, a senior at The Bishop's School, daughter of Barbara and Dr. Kahler Hench, escorted by Trace Wilson; Donna Jean Gardner, a senior at University of San Diego High School, daughter of Lois and Harry Gardner, escorted by Michael McCarthy.

Also, Deirdre Lynn Farr, a senior at The Bishop's School, daughter of Diana and Dr. Donald Farr, escorted by Mike Whistler; Theresa Louise Sanchez, a junior at La Jolla High School, daughter of Edith and Paul Sanchez, escorted by Todd Lehr; Paige Dolores Partridge, a senior at La Jolla High School, daughter of Ginny and Joseph Partridge.



Rosalyn Cole, Amanda Hench, Elise Bethel, Donna Gardner  
Tracey Taddey

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

JUN 3 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Ethics and public leadership will be the topic of an election eve forum Monday, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., at the Lyceum Theatre. Up for quizzing on the subject by members of the USD faculty are panelists Clair Burgener, Celia Ballesteros, Gloria Penner, Barbara Herrera, Jim Johnston and Robert Fellmeth. It's free but tickets must be obtained from USD in advance.

\* \* \*

2955

JUN 5 1988

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

## 2953 2 Republicans Vie to Lead Uphill Challenge of Bates for Congress

By BARRY M. HORSTMAN, Times Staff Writer

Recent political history suggests that seeking the Republican nomination in San Diego's 44th Congressional District is the electoral equivalent of volunteering to reinforce Custer at the Little Big Horn.

Expressly carved out to be a "safe" Democratic seat by the Democratic officeholders who controlled reapportionment after the 1980 census, the 44th District includes large concentrations of blacks, Latinos and other minorities who have given the Democrats a commanding 56%-32% edge among registered voters.

That demographic makeup has, indeed, provided a safe political haven for Rep. Jim Bates (D-San Diego), a 46-year-old former San Diego City Councilman and county supervisor who has never received less than 64% of the vote since capturing the seat in 1982.

By all conventional political yardsticks, there is no reason to suspect that the outcome this November will be any different. But the bleak prospects that confront any Republican in the 44th District have not deterred lawyer Robert Butterfield Jr. and former Reagan Administration official Luis Acle, who have campaigned hard this spring for the dubious privilege of tackling those all but insurmountable odds this fall.

### 'It's Very Tough'

"I realize it's very tough, but Jim Bates should not be allowed to just skate through without substantial opposition," Butterfield explained. "I feel almost a civic obligation to provide an alternative to Mr. Bates. At the very least, that will keep him on his toes."

The Acle-Butterfield race is the only seriously contested primary in San Diego County's four congressional districts. In the 41st District, small businessman Rick Singer is waging an offbeat campaign against Rep. Bill Lowery (R-San Diego) in the GOP primary. But Singer's own slogan—"Vote for Rick Singer and waste your vote, or vote for Bill Lowery and waste your money"—has made it difficult to take his candidacy seriously.

In the 44th District, Acle, a staunch conservative, and Butterfield, whose positions on most issues are considerably more moderate, have spent much of their time trying to persuade Republicans that their respective philosophies offer the GOP the better chance of upsetting Bates in November. Libertarian Dennis Thompson, the president of a computer time-sharing company, is unopposed in his party's primary.

Butterfield, a 37-year-old longtime party activist running in his first race, argues that his moderate policies could appeal to Democrats disenchanted with Bates, a necessity for any Republican who hopes to win in a district in which the GOP is outnumbered more than 3 to 2.

In contrast, Acle, 45, saying "you can't out-liberal Jim Bates," views his positions as more attractive to conservative Democrats in the 44th District, which covers downtown and southern San Diego, extending from Linda Vista south to Otay, and also includes Lemon Grove, National City and Chula Vista.

"I believe my opponent is right when he says we have to appeal to Democrats, but I don't think you can lure away too many liberals from a Democrat," Acle said. "Conservative Democrats are the ones who might cross over. Plus, if he's going to try to appeal on the basis of being a liberal Republican, he's going to have trouble holding on to his Republican base."

The two candidates' philosophical sparring stems largely from what Butterfield now terms "an ill-advised . . . poor choice of words" in a March newspaper story in which he referred to himself as

**'I realize it's very tough, but Jim Bates should not be allowed to just skate through without substantial opposition. I feel almost a civic obligation to provide an alternative to Mr. Bates. At the very least, that will keep him on his toes.'**

Challenger Robert Butterfield Jr.

possibly being more liberal than Bates on some issues.

With the word "liberal" being almost heretical to many Republicans, that remark has haunted Butterfield throughout the campaign, partly because Acle takes every opportunity to remind campaign audiences of it. Put on the defensive, Butterfield has gone to lengths to clarify his comment over the past two months, and now, half-jokingly, vows "never to use the L-word again."

"Some people took that comment out of context, so it's hurt me in some respects," Butterfield said. "What I meant to say is that I might be more willing than Jim Bates to spend dollars in some key areas, such as child protection and child care for the poor. But I never intended to say I'd be more liberal than Jim Bates on pure social issues. I'm not a liberal, but I'm not an ideological conservative either. I think of myself as a problem-solver, a pragmatist who's in the mainstream of the Republican Party."

Please see CONGRESS, Page 10

## CONGRESS: Would-Be Oppone of Rep. Bates Differ Philosophic

Continued from Page 3  
ty in San Diego."

A specialist in employee benefits programs, Butterfield grew up in Connecticut, later receiving a bachelor's degree in political science from Boston University and his law degree at the University of San Diego. Butterfield has served on the San Diego's Retirement System Board, the body that administers more than \$620 million in employees' retirement funds, and is active in many charitable activities, including the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation of San Diego County, which he co-founded. He lives in Linda Vista with his wife and stepdaughter.

Acle, a naturalized citizen born in Mexico City, moved to San Diego in 1962 and received a bachelor's degree in chemistry at San Diego State University. Acle, who lives in Golden Hill with his wife, also holds a master's degree in business administration from Stanford University.

### Major Differences

Over the last 15 years, Acle has held posts in the Nixon, Ford and Reagan administrations, as well as a variety of management and marketing consulting jobs in the private sector. In the early 1970s, Acle was a finance manager and special assistant in the old U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and, in 1985 and 1986, was the Reagan Administration's liaison to the Latino and Asian communities.

"I have the experience and background necessary in this job, I would not have to spend time learning the ropes," Acle said. "That's one of the major differences

between us. [Butterfield] would have to go through a training period, a learning period. I could go to work for the district from Day 1."

However, Butterfield, who won a straw poll at a countywide Republican convention in April, argues that his own experience is at least as well-matched to the congressional job as Acle's "government bureaucrat . . . background."

Between them, Acle and Butterfield expect to spend about \$100,000, a relatively modest budget for a congressional race, in the primary. As of May 18, Butterfield, who loaned his campaign \$25,000, had spent \$45,649, compared to \$31,509 for Acle.

On a number of major issues, the two Republicans have diametrically opposite views. Butterfield, for example, supports the Equal Rights Amendment and the congressional override earlier this year of Reagan's veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act, while Acle opposes both measures. Acle's support for the President's veto of the civil rights bill, in fact, cost him the endorsement of the Republican Hispanic Assembly. Acle favors a Republican child-care proposal, whereas Butterfield supports a broader, more expensive Democratic version.

But the two also concur on other topics, particularly defense-related issues, as evidenced by their support for aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and for continued funding for the so-called "Star Wars" weaponry research. Both also oppose federal funding for abortions and favor a moment of silence for prayer in public schools.

Their clearest area of concern, however, concerns the distaste for Bates' record. Both sharply criticized well-publicized efforts to waste and fraud procurement, which characterized as "more for the headlines . . . than to solve the problem."

### Not Planning Change

Given the lopsided part of his district, however confident that he will seat as the only Democrat county's congressional district.

"Let's just say I'm not career change anything Bates said recently, but suffice a yawn as he dis prospective GOP opponent."

Indeed, although Acle often tell their audiences that Bates is "ble"—the favorite word in the long shots' vocabulary of the 44th District appear to indicate otherwise.

With that in mind, the most accurate description of the significance of the Republican primary in the 44th District is Democratic political of Nick Johnson.

"Here's a case where the loser," Johnson said, "is the loser." Johnson said, "cause you might win the June but you're going to November. That's guaranteed. If you're the can nominee in the 44th, is you have to campaign months, spend more money than you lose. So, the loses in June might be winner."

JUN 6 1988

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

## Siegan Probes Issue Of Judicial Review

<sup>2955</sup>  
The Supreme Court's Constitution: An Inquiry Into Judicial Review and Its Impact on Society, by Bernard H. Siegan; Transaction Books, 215 pages, \$14.95.

The Bicentennial of the Constitution-inspired the publication of a number of thoughtful books on constitutional law. University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan's "The Supreme Court's Constitution" among them.

The focus of Siegan's award-winning book (it was honored by the Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division of the Association of American Publishers) is apparent in the subtitle: "An Inquiry Into Judicial Review and Its Impact on Society."

Siegan explores Supreme Court decisions in eight areas, some long settled and others still evolving: fed-

underlying values.

The proponents of original intent object to this development, not because the framers' values are superior (in the case of slavery, they clearly are not), but because in a democracy governed by the rule of law such changes should be effected by constitutional amendment. Ironically, judging from the reaction to Siegan's book and to his nomination, it is controversial merely to point out the discrepancy between the Constitution as written by the framers and the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court, at least in certain sacrosanct areas where unwritten rules of academic etiquette apparently compel that such inconsistencies go unnoticed.

Siegan's book can be criticized as not going far enough in prescribing a remedy (if indeed there is one) to the problem, which Siegan is hardly the first to diagnose, of Supreme Court rulings "either contrary to, or without guidance from, constitutional meaning and purpose." Hence, unlike many New Right judicial "reformers," Siegan does not rail against judicial review, advocate constitutional amendments overturning particular Supreme Court decisions, or favor curbs on federal court or Supreme Court jurisdiction.

His prescription is a definitely non-radical (and perhaps ineffectual) appeal for "strict construction" by the unelected Supreme Court to minimize the undemocratic consequences of judicial review.

For all the controversy, then, Siegan's book is not very controversial. It offers a succinct analysis of the history, text, and interpretation of eight areas of constitutional law (leaving out completely the areas of criminal law, the commerce clause, and pornography, among others). What makes Siegan's analysis different from other original intent exegeses is his intended audience and his hybrid libertarian approach.

Siegan has not produced a theoretical magnum opus akin to Richard Epstein's "Takings". The lack of an overarching proposed solution to judicial review is refreshing. Siegan's stated purpose in writing "The Supreme Court's Constitution" was to inform the public concerning the nature, scope, and role of judicial review.

He accomplishes that purpose very effectively, with enough insight and sophistication to make the book interesting to lawyers and academicians as well. The most powerful check on the Supreme Court, as Siegan correctly points out, is the requirement that the public accept the legitimacy of its decisions.

Unfortunately, this check has little practical force because the subtleties of constitutional law are seldom discussed, much less understood, outside of academia. The outpouring of books on constitutional law during the Bicentennial of the Constitution, and Siegan's book in particular, may have the salutary effect of creating greater public awareness of the Supreme Court and the process of judicial review.

Mark S. Pulliam is a partner with Latham & Watkins and a supporter of Bernie Siegan's nomination to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.



BOOK  
ENDS

### A Review

by Mark S. Pulliam

eralism, the legal tender cases, economic and property rights, racial discrimination, the establishment clause, gender and equal protection, abortion and sexual privacy, and the First Amendment and libel. Siegan emphasizes the enormous extent to which the Supreme Court's decisions, often in conflict with the language or intent of the Constitution, have shaped the course of American culture and history.

What distinguishes Siegan's book from the many others published in 1987, and what makes the author (whose nomination by President Reagan for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in February 1987 is still pending) controversial is his unconventional point of view.

Siegan's devotion to both the concept of original intent and the principle of individual rights (in a classical liberal sense) confounds the conventional conservative/liberal dichotomy, in which partisans typically argue over the primacy of democratically elected legislatures ("judicial deference").

Siegan's defense of constitutional protection for property rights and economic activity leads to charges by critics on the right that Siegan favors an activist role for federal judges. His view that the Supreme Court's doctrinal course has departed from the language of the Constitution and the intentions of its framers in areas such as race discrimination and media libel is regarded as heretical by detractors on the left, even though Siegan takes pains to demonstrate that he disagrees with only the reasoning, and not the result, of *Brown v. Board of Education*.

Siegan's non-doctrinaire viewpoint defies labelling, which explains why his nomination is endorsed by Harvard's liberal Alan Dershowitz and Chicago's conservative Philip Kurland (who opposed the Bork nomination), but opposed by Harvard's even-more-liberal Laurence Tribe and the Center for Judicial Studies' even-more-conservative James McClellan.

The answer to this paradox is that the framework of values undergirding the Constitution no longer lies at the center of our intellectual and political discourse. The framers were religious, whereas our culture has become secular, almost hostile to religion. The framers were concerned about excessive governmental power, whereas the New Deal has made sweeping federal regulation and big government a fact of life.

The framers were capitalists, inspired by John Locke, whereas our intellectual (and popular) commitment to free markets and property rights has dimmed considerably since 1787. Since the earliest days of the Republic, the Supreme Court's decisions in these areas reflected (or perhaps hastened) the shift in

JUN 6 1988

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

Annual Cap Surprised Citizens Committee

## City's Growth Management Plan Attacked By Opposite Factions

By <sup>2955</sup>ANDREW KLESKE

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

The City Planning Department's draft growth management plan, portions of which should make it on the November ballot opposite a more severe Citizens for Limited Growth initiative, has drawn attacks from both no-growth and pro-growth advocates alike.

Although the planning department plan, developed with advice from the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Growth and Development, would allow development of a greater number of homes than the Citizens for Limited Growth plan, construction industry members still consider the plan unfair and even illegal.

"It doesn't make any difference how many units they limit it to,"

Bob Winterton, the Associated Builders and Contractors' executive vice president, said Friday. "People are going to continue moving to San Diego despite what happens in the building industry."

Winterton compared the result of limiting of home building on improving quality of life factors such as freeway congestion with the limiting of new car sales. His parody of development ordinances such as the city's Interim Development Ordinance would require that no new cars be sold until existing cars are junked so that the number of cars on the highways remains the same.

"It's almost the same logic and I'm sure the automobile dealers wouldn't like it," he said.

Some members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee, including the University of San Diego's Peter Navarro, have gone on record accusing the planning department of misinterpreting important elements of its recommendation.

City Councilman Ron Roberts, chair of the Citizen's Advisory Committee, said the conflict comes from the planning department's recommendation for an annual 8,366 unit cap rather than the five-year, 41,829 cap proposed by the committee.

The five-year cap, based on the San Diego Association of Government's projected housing needs through 1994, is considered by the construction industry to be more flexible because it would not limit the number of homes built within any single year.

"Everybody on the committee was surprised that the planning department went with the annual cap," Roberts said Friday. "The planning department had its own reason for doing that."

Roberts said there also is concern that the planning department's plan does not go far enough in basing development allowances on the immediate creation of needed public services and infrastructure.

The planning department's plan could be extended beyond five years if six standards relating to air quality, water supply, traffic management, sewage treatment, water reclamation and solid waste disposal are not met within the

(Continued on Page 2B)

## Growth Management—

(Continued from Page 1B)

five-year period.

<sup>2965</sup>"My personal belief is that they did make a recommendation that satisfies that last condition but there's more work to be done on it," he said. "I think it's going to be strongly debated at the planning commission next week and at City Council and I expect we'll see some changes there."

Kim Kilkenny of the Construction Industry Federation agrees there will be changes made in the plan but not enough to gain support from his group, even if only to oppose the more limiting initiative of Citizens for Limited Growth.

"We can't support any cap," Kilkenny said. "We think they're unlawful and the city's studies have proved that they don't work."

Kilkenny also attacked the opinions of committee member Navarro, which he feels assaulted the planning department's plan in the media to further the efforts of Citizens for Limited Growth.

"Peter Navarro is a supporter, spokesman and contributor to Citizens for Limited Growth," Kilkenny said. "He's doing everything in his power to undermine the city's product."

"He's going to misrepresent history as best he can to make the city's plan look bad so he gets more votes in November."

Kilkenny said his group intends to be present at three reviews planned for the plan — with Citizen's Advisory Committee on June 8, the City of San Diego Planning Commission on June 9 and the City Council on June 20 — to protest the extended use of a cap.

"It's far too extreme," he said. "This is permanent IDO."

Robert Morris, executive vice president of the Building Industry Association, said the BIA is continuing its fight against housing caps by pointing out the problems caused so far by IDO.

Morris says the cost of inland resale housing has climbed up to 30 percent while coastal resale hous-

ing costs have increased up to 60 percent as a result of the city's cap on housing permits. He believes average new home lot prices have increased from \$45,000 to \$90,000 in response to the IDO.

"We are in a growing region and there are going to be problems associated with growth," Morris said. "We should deal with those problems as opposed to saying thou shalt not build."

Morris also contends those who already own homes, as well as their families, are negatively impacted by home price increases.

"If homeowners themselves choose to move up they may find themselves priced out of the market. They would have to leave town to realize the economic windfall," he said. "I would hope that I could live in a community where my children can find a home."

But Morris is also concerned with the planning department's strict and far-reaching guidelines for sensitive lands preservation. He said he would rather see the continued case-by-case analysis of development on sensitive lands so there would be give and take between the jurisdictional bodies and developers.

"It's stricter than the Coastal Commission," Morris said, adding that communities such as Mount Helix, Point Loma and much of Clairemont would not have been allowed under such guidelines. "Developers would be sensitive to sensitive lands if they were given clear and concise guidelines that wouldn't curtail flexibility of bringing a product on line," he added.

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

JUN 7 1988

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

## Debate is feisty on ethics in politics

By Lorie Hearn  
Staff Writer

Developer William "Bill" Stucco is set on toppling incumbent San Diego Mayor Howard Kleengenes from office.

The "issues" are planned growth, affordable housing and a limit on campaign spending. But six weeks before the voting, Stucco's camp discovers that Mayor Kleengenes may not be so clean after all.

An old girlfriend — tongue loosened by alcohol at a cocktail party — says Kleengenes enjoys a little marijuana. Add to that, she says, the married mayor's interest in her and his "insatiable appetite" for other women.

Queries: Should Stucco's campaign run with these nefarious tidbits? And if the news media get wind of them, are they legitimate morsels for public consumption?

Answer: It depends on who is asked the questions.

On the eve of a real-life election, professors from the University of San Diego carried this mythical ballot-box draw to a forum at the Lyceum Space Theatre and put ethical questions to local political observers and activists.

Given the focus on ethics nationally — from the attorney general to insider trading to the televangelists' scandals — the time was right, the professors said, to bring the debate to San Diego.

Larry Hinman, chairman of USD's philosophy department, described the time as a "a crisis of ethics and public leadership ... in which there seems to be a growing discrepancy between the moral values we espouse and the way in which we, especially our leaders, in fact act."

The result was a feisty debate that heaped much of the responsibility for ethics in politics on the news media.

Political consultant Jim Johnston saw nothing wrong with dropping the Kleengenes nuggets on his media friends, despite protests from former Rep. Clair Burgener and campaign reform expert Robert Fellmeth.

Left to defend such a story was Barbara Herrera, assistant managing editor of *The Tribune*, who talked

about skepticism, about digging for facts, and about the media's obligation to inform, not to make moral decisions for the public.

The bottom line, she said, is "if it is substantiated, we'd write the heck out of it."

Johnston said such stories are the game plan of today's politics.

Campaigns hire investigators to ferret out information on opponents, he said, but he agreed with former City Councilwoman Celia Ballesteros that the opponent is smart to skirt such a media-hot issue because it could backfire.

As the evening progressed, the election drama got juicier. Three weeks before the election, Stucco got pulled into the fray by a cast of developers who offered to plow money into Stucco's campaign — by legal means, of course — to defeat the slow-growth incumbent.

What advice would he give Stucco, Johnston was asked.

It's a dilemma, he said, to stick to principles but avoid irritating big money.

Escondido, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Times Advocate  
(Cir. D. 32,195)  
(Cir. S. 34,568)

JUN 7 1988

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

## Politics and ethics explored

By Heidi H. Holmblad

Times-Advocate Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Clair Burgener shook his head when talk among experts on a political ethics panel turned to sex, drugs and questionable campaign practices.

"If this is what politics has become, I'm happy I'm done with it," said the former assemblyman and congressman.

Rumors and ethical questions have become the norm in political campaigns, according to a panel of reporters, politicians, political consultants and professors who participated Monday in the University of San Diego's second forum.

The forum, held before a capacity crowd at the Lyceum Theater, attempted to "define moral leadership in the process of campaigning for and holding public office," according to the program notes.

It also left many in the audience with the feeling that campaign morality is in the eyes of the beholder.

Following a scenario set up by members of the USD philosophy and political science departments, the panel discussed the problems of the fictional San Diego Mayor Howard Kleengenes, a composite of regional politicians both in and out of office.

His challenger was the fictional Bill Stucco, who didn't have money to defeat the popular incumbent, but had access to other, questionable means.

The realities of covering, running and surviving campaigns came to light as the six panelists discussed campaign dilemmas from their perspectives.

Political consultant Jim Johnson said he would pass on to the media unflattering stories about his candidate's opponents. But he also would do some investigating on his own. That practice has evolved to the point in which candidates regularly hire private investigators to check out the competition, he said.

Johnson, like the other panelists, said the political scene has become a financial arms race, one that only the rich can play.

"Local San Diego politics is more and more a rich person's game; a rich, attractive millionaire's game," he said, noting that six of the nine City Council members are millionaires.

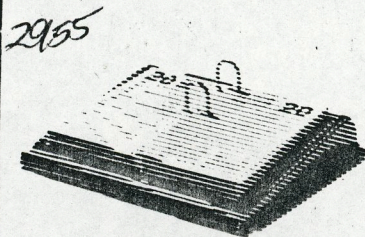
Barbara Herrera, assistant managing editor of *The Tribune*, said reporters try to cover the financial aspects of campaigns and the juicier, gossipy points — like the sex scandals, if they can be substantiated. To ignore them would be a form of censorship, she said. Gloria Penner, a reporter and producer for PBS television, agreed.

That raised the ire of law professor Robert Fellmuth, who argued that it is the press that decides what is important and reports only

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

JUN 8 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



UP AND COMING

## Zoo's puttin' on the RITZ

RITZ, the fifth annual Rendezvous in the Zoo gala, will have guests talking to the animals June 18. The traditionally sold-out black-tie (or "jungle elegance") party will benefit a new habitat on Bird and Primate Mesa for the zoo's gorillas. Cocktail hour is 7 p.m. Hosted drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served in the Children's Zoo. A seated dinner done by J.B. Catering will be served at 8:30. Dance music will be by Gene Hartwell's Special Events and the Credit Union. Jan Madigan is chairman. Tickets are \$250 each, \$5,000 for a special box seating 10. For more information, phone 291-1133 or 231-1515.

San Diego Oceans Foundation will host its annual dinner dance and auction June 24 in San Diego Marriott Hotel. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 on the docks of the hotel's marina, where Stars & Stripes and other boats will be displayed. A seafood hors d'oeuvres buffet and silent auction will precede the 8 p.m. dinner. A live auction, prize drawing and dancing follow. Proceeds will benefit the University of San Diego's marine studies program. Tickets are \$125 each. For more information, phone 237-1221.

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

JUN 8 1988

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

Rancho Santa Fe, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Ranch Santa Fe Times  
(Cir. W. 500)

JUN 8 1988

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

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

JUN 8 1988

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

Del Mar, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Del Mar Surfer

JUN 8 1988

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

Encinitas, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Coast Dispatch  
(Cir. 2 x W. 30,846)

JUN 8 1988

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

## Del Mar woman honored for library service

2955  
Marian Holleman was honored recently for her 16 years as head librarian for the University of San Diego and six years with the San Diego College for Women. The Del Mar resident, an associate professor in library science, is scheduled to retire June 30.

USD President Author Hughes hosted a May 15 dinner for Holleman on campus. On behalf of the USD board of trustees, he presented her with a University Librarian Emeritus certificate for her "significant contributions to academic life at USD."

Holleman came to the campus in 1966, six years before the San Diego College for Women and the San Diego College for Men merged to become USD. Her first job was cataloguer for the College for Women.

In 1972, when the two colleges merged, Holleman was named USD librarian and engineered the merger of their two libraries. She was instrumental in establishing Friends of the Library, a much-needed support group, a year later. In 1984, she directed the move into the new James S. and Helen K. Copley Library and also helped design the building.

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

JUN 9 1988

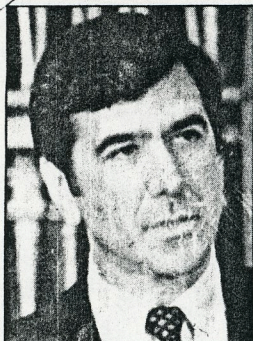
*Allen's* P. C. B Est. 1888

USD law students Chris Hulburt and ~~Justin~~ <sup>2755</sup> Esser in March won the Western Regional Moot Court Competition in Hawaii and then in April placed fifth in the National Student Trial competition. Hulburt has interned for the past year at Thorsnes, Bartolotta, McGuire and Padilla, which he will join after graduating this month.

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

JUN 10 1988

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



Peter Nunez

File photo  
'It's time . . . to move on.'

## U.S. Attorney Nunez resigns po

2955  
**Entering private practice after 6 years on the job**

By J. Stryker Meyer  
and Bill Ott  
Staff Writers

U.S. Attorney Peter K. Nunez yesterday announced his resignation to enter private practice after six years in the post.

He will become a litigation partner in the San Diego office of the San Francisco law firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, one of the five

largest in California with 350 practicing attorneys.

Nunez informed his staff of his decision to resign, effective by Sept. 1, at a 4:30 p.m. meeting.

Contacted after the meeting, Nunez, 45, said he was resigning because it is an election year and "I have to worry about my family's fiscal future."

"Every election year, U.S. Attorneys have to be concerned about their futures. Six months ago, I began exploring some options and decided that after 18 years of public service here, it was time to try something new . . . it's time for me to move on."

Nunez strongly rejected any suggestion that his resignation was a protest against the direction and leadership of the Justice Department, which has been hit by a number of high-level departures recently.

"There is no correlation between my leaving and what's happening in Washington," he said. "In fact, I've recently turned down two positions in Washington, one in the Department of Justice and one in Treasury."

"While the challenge and the opportunity offered in those new jobs would have been exciting, the prospect of moving my family from San Diego to Washington wasn't attrac-

tive to me," Nunez said.

In a memo to his staff, he will continue to be the key here for most of the months and that the Attorney will appoint an interim. He said Sen. Pete Wilson, ed, and the president-elect, mately nominate a new attorney for the San Diego office.

Chief U.S. District Judge Thompson Jr., for whom he served as a law clerk, said the nation came as a surprise.

He said Nunez, on Monday

See Nunez on Page B-8

B-8 The San Diego Union

Friday, June 10, 1988

## Nunez: U.S. attorney resigns

Continued from B-1

ed the weekly meeting of federal judges here and made no mention of contemplating resignation. He met with the judges only to ask that new federal prosecutors taking appointments here from other districts be exempted from the requirement to pass the California Bar Exam.

Thompson said, however, that Nunez's departure would not be an unusual move in light of political uncertainties. U.S. attorneys are presidential appointees confirmed by the Senate, and with a new administration due next January, Nunez's job may have been in jeopardy.

Nunez has been with the U.S. attorney's office here since 1972. He became chief assistant U.S. Attorney in 1980 and was named U.S. Attorney in 1982.

His appointment followed the ouster of U.S. Attorney William Kennedy, who was fired from the post for revealing the identity of a Central Intelligence Agency source as Miguel Nassar Haro, former chief of Mexico's national police, the Directorate of Federal Security.

Nassar Haro had been involved in a multimillion-dollar international car-theft ring that funneled stolen vehicles into Mexico from the United States, according to indictments returned here. Top Mexican officials denied that.

Nassar Haro, who was never prosecuted here, purportedly had been helping the CIA for a number of years.

Kennedy, after his ouster, was appointed a Superior Court judge.

Nunez kept a relatively low profile with the public and media. However, he recently received national atten-

tion in connection with the controversial zero tolerance anti-drug program adopted by the Reagan Administration and modeled on a policy that Nunez pioneered in San Diego.

The federal program authorizes law-enforcement agencies to seize cars, boats, planes and other vehicles used to convey illegal drugs.

U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab said last month that the policy was adopted on March 21 as result of the success of the San Diego experience. In San Diego, Nunez's office had charged people apprehended trying to cross the border with illicit drugs with both a misdemeanor possession charge and a felony smuggling charge. Many defendants pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge, avoiding an additional strain on the courts, which, von Raab said, had great appeal for federal authorities.

Criticism of Nunez's application of zero tolerance was based in part on customs statistics showing that the policy resulted in twice as many vehicle seizures as arrests. In many cases, owners were routinely released without charges while the vehicles were seized for auction. Also controversial was the fact that often times the amount of controlled substance involved was a minute quantity of marijuana. In some cases, vehicle seizure followed the discovery of drug paraphernalia such as a ceramic pipe.

In a revision of the federal policy, the Coast Guard currently is only seizing vessels on the high seas when an intent to smuggle is determined. Inside the 12-mile territorial limit, however, simple possession (including minute quantities) of illegal

drugs is sufficient for seizure of a vessel.

Born in West Reading, Pa., Nunez was graduated from the University of San Diego Law School in 1970. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Duke University in Durham, N.C., and was commissioned an ensign in the Navy after graduation from college in 1964. He served on active duty until July 1966.

While with the U.S. Attorney's Office, Nunez served as chief adviser on border affairs from January 1978 to May 1980. He was the co-architect of agreements to control border violence and improve relations with Mexico.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Warren P. Reese, who has been an attorney in that office since 1969, said, "I'm sorry to hear he's leaving. I've known Peter a long time. He's an excellent U.S. attorney. I've met few people who are intelligent and have common sense as well as the ability to size up any situation quickly and then make a correct decision. Peter is such a man. I'm sorry to see him go."

District Attorney Edwin L. Miller Jr., said, "Peter is a top-flight U.S. Attorney. I'm going to miss him because we've worked well together. He leaves a legacy that will, hopefully, continue the close cooperation our staffs have enjoyed under his tenure."

Richard L. Kintz, managing partner of the San Diego office of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, said Nunez will handle many of Brobeck's largest cases in San Diego, including financial institution, securities and government-contract litigation.

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

JUN 11 1988

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

# Inspirational tapes offer message to drive by

Two San Diegans have begun creating inspirational tapes to reduce the frustrations of driving in traffic. The tapes include little talks accompanied by music designed to "make life a little more pleasant," said Carol Collins, a former advertising executive and a housewife.

Collins and Vic Peri, a retired naval officer, disk jockey and audio engineer, said profits from the sale of the tapes will help support the Fallbrook Community Clinic. Peri does the production and Collins the marketing.

The first tape, "Change in Your Life," was narrated by the Rev. Michael Weishaar, retreat master at Mission San Luis Rey. Future tapes will follow a variety of themes.

The first tape is being sold for \$3.99 at various locations, including the Diocesan Charismatic Renewal Center in La Jolla. For more information, call 728-2284.

• The Diocesan Commission for Black Catholics will present a day of reflection on the Black Catholic Pastoral Plan and an Afro-American Catechetical Conference next weekend at the University of San Diego.

Lecturers will include Sister Oralsia Martin and the Rev. Augustine Taylor, Ph.D., of Los Angeles; Roger Holliman of Baltimore, a composer and choir director; and Curtis Hill of San Diego, a specialist in sacred dance.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling Deacon Marvin Threath at Christ the King Catholic Church, 231-8906.

• Rep. Tom Lantos of San Francisco will speak at the 51st annual meeting of the United Jewish Federation at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the La Jolla Marriott Hotel.

Lantos is the only Holocaust survivor serving Congress. He and his wife, Annette, like 100,000 other Jews, owe their lives to Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved them from Nazi persecution in Hungary during World War II.

A dessert buffet will follow an eve-

## Religion News

... in brief

ning of awards, installations and speakers. Reservations may be made by sending \$15 to the United Jewish Federation, 4797 Mercury St., San Diego, CA 92111.

• The prospect of a Jewish-Christian dialogue program will be explored at 10 a.m. Monday at the Guild Room of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Sixth Avenue and Nutmeg Street. Leadership will be provided by Don McEvoy, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Rev. John Huber, chair of the Faith, Order and Witness Committee of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference.

• The 120-member cast of Up With People will present a two-hour show, "Time for the Music," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and next Saturday at the Civic Theatre. San Diego Gas & Electric and KGTV Channel 10 are sponsoring the visit of the cast from 20 countries. Proceeds from the performances will go to the San Diego Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program.

The cast will spend the week before the show in San Diego cleaning beaches and visiting day-care centers, local schools, senior centers and the Amphibious Assault Ship Tarawa. At noon Thursday, the cast will give a half-hour performance at the Horton Plaza Sportsdeck. At 3 p.m., they will visit Chicano Park and be entertained by a Hispanic dance troupe.

The non-profit company fosters peace through developing personal relationships among the cast and with their hosts and service organizations throughout the world.

• The Metropolitan Community Church of San Diego will celebrate its 18th anniversary at the 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. services tomorrow. The

church met for its first years in a variety of locations and purchased its building near 30th Street and El Cajon Boulevard in 1982. The Rev. David Farrell is the pastor.

• The American Institute of Architects, San Diego Chapter, has photos of the winning entries of the Interfaith Forum on Religion, Art and Architecture Design Awards on display at its office through July 5.

The awards program is sponsored annually by the forum and judged by juries of nationally known individuals. The winning designs are included in a nationwide traveling exhibit. They may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 233 A St., Suite No. 200.

• Organist Hector Olivera will play two different concerts in San Diego, one at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church on Date Street and one at 8 p.m. Monday at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park.

• Former atheist John N. Clayton of South Bend, Ind., will speak at 9:30 a.m. to noon and 7:30 p.m. today at the Mission Bay High School Auditorium. Clayton, who was given the Distinguished Teacher of Physics Award in 1985 by the American Association of Physics Teachers, will lecture on scientific evidence for the existence of God.

• Festival of Praise will present a concert at 7 p.m. next Saturday at the First Baptist Church of La Jolla. The concert includes singers, musicians, drama and costumes. It is being sponsored by the Baptist church, Elin Chapel of the Assemblies of God and La Jolla Christian Chapel. Contact Kathy Wirth at 224-5359 for information.

• The Institute for Christian Ministries will present a lecture series on the trinity by Michael Scanlon, "A God to Believe In," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 28, 30 and July 5.

The Augustinian priest is associate professor of theology at Washington Theological Union. Call 260-4784 for reservations.

• La Jolla Presbyterian Church will present a quartet of soloists separately and in ensemble at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the church. The program will include sacred and operatic works and show tunes.

• Randall and Melanie Burns and their friends will present a program of music and testimony at 6 p.m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church of San Diego on Governor Drive.

• John Falchi will discuss peace and humanism at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Henry George Center on Moreley Street. Call 232-4801 for information.

• The Gennaro Trio will give a benefit concert for the First Unitarian Church's piano fund at 7:30 p.m. today at the church featuring the music of Beethoven, Ireland and Schubert.

• College Avenue Baptist Church will present its adult choirs, children's choirs, handbell choir and orchestra in a service of praise at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

• Christ Church Unity will present a Jerome Lund seminar on removing blocks from your goals at 12:30 to 3 p.m. June 19 at the church. He will also speak at the 10 a.m. service. Call the church for reservations.

• The San Diego Baha'i Center will present a program from the Economic Conversion Council on changing from a war to a peace economy at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the center on Alcalá Knolls Drive.

## East

St. Alban's Episcopal Church of El Cajon will celebrate its patronal saint's day from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow with a barbecue on the church grounds following the 10 a.m. service.

• Tom Patterson will play synthesizers for spontaneous dance at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Teaching of the Inner Christ in Lemon Grove. Classes in Inner Sensitivity Training will begin Monday at 7 p.m. led by Rev. Roberta Zito.

• A bell choir concert will be given at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Fletcher Hills Presbyterian Church in El Cajon directed by Jean Price. The concert will also include organ, harp and oboe music.

## South

Singer Jillian Ryan will give a concert at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church of Chula Vista on G Street. Ryan sings on behalf of World Vision's child-care ministry. She will show a brief World Vision film and share her experiences from a visit to the organization's projects in Ecuador and of her childhood in foster homes.

• The Christian Women's Club of South San Diego Bay will present a fashion show and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Bonita Golf Club. Barbara Cingwald will speak.

## North

Temple Solel of Encinitas will hold a catered dinner for singles at 6 p.m. June 25 at the temple. Kathy Robbins-Markoff will lead a Havdalah service and play guitar during dinner. Reservations may be made by mailing a check for \$12 to the temple.

• Hank Kankowski, M.D., will present a Healing Workshop Friday through June 19 at the Mission San Luis Rey Retreat Center in Ocean-side. For reservations or information call 582-3100.

• The Vista Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in the Vista Entertainment Center. Jan Hill, who has been a missionary to the Philippines, will speak.

• The Escondido Oratorio Chorale will present a concert "Gospel and All that Jazz," at 7:30 p.m. today at Grace Lutheran church and 3 p.m. tomorrow at Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church. Musicians from the Jazz Factory will participate.

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

JUN 11 1988

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

## CHURCH ROUNDUP

# Filipino prelate to celebrate Mass at USD stadium

<sup>2955</sup>  
Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin of Manila will celebrate a Mass at 4 p.m. next Saturday at the University of San Diego stadium as part of a pastoral visit to the estimated 80,000 Filipino Catholics in the San Diego Catholic Diocese. The Mass will be followed by a \$60-per-person dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 33 W. Harbor Drive, sponsored by San Diego Bishop Leo Maher and PUSO, a Filipino charitable organization. Proceeds go to PUSO.

The Rev. Basil Pennington, a Cistercian priest and author, will begin a summer lecture series on

spirituality with a talk June 21-23 on "Thomas Merton and Centering Prayer" at the University of San Diego's Manchester Conference Center. The series will include presentations on "Ecclesiology: Questions on Ministry," by Bishop Kenneth Untener of Saginaw, Mich., on July 18; "Opposing Nuclear Deterrence," by Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit on July 20; "Spirituality and Ministry," by Coadjutor Bishop Thomas Murphy of Seattle on July 25-26; and "Racial Justice," by Auxiliary Bishop Carl Fisher of Los Angeles on July 27. All programs are at USD and begin at 7 p.m. Jackie

Freiberg at 260-4644 is handling registration.

Beth Jacob Congregation will host a weekend retreat June 17-19 for participants to experience Torah living and learning with Rabbi Benjamin Blech of Young Israel in Oceanside, N.Y., as scholar-in-residence. The retreat will feature several presentations and discussions and will include meals.

Dr. Jerome Lund will present "The Action Seminar: Removing the Blocks Between You and Your Goals," at 12:30 p.m. June 19 at Christ Church Unity, 3770 Altadena Ave. The suggested donation is \$15. A \$2 brunch will be available.

Dr. Walter Kaiser, professor of Semitic languages and the Old Testament and academic dean at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill., will begin a series of meetings on "Rejuvenation of the Faith From an Old Testament Perspective," 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., June 26, Chula Vista Evangelical Free Church, 795 E. J Street, Chula Vista. Other meetings at 7 p.m. June 27-28.

Soprano Mary-Esther Nicola-Peck,

mezzo soprano Patricia McAfee, tenor Joseph Carson and baritone Martin Wright will present a concert of sacred and operatic works at 4 p.m. tomorrow at La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Ave.

The Rev. Melville Willard, stated clerk of the San Diego Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), has accepted a position as administrator of Presbynet, the church's computer resource network in Louisville, Ky.

High school science teacher John Clayton of South Bend, Ind., a former atheist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at Mission Bay High School, 2475 Grand Ave., under auspices of the Pacific Beach Church of Christ.

The approximately 30-voice Phoenix Girls Chorus will perform at 7 p.m. tonight at Central Christian Church, 201 Fir St.

JUN 13 1988

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

WEEK OF JUNE 13, 1988

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS JOURNAL

PAGE 5

## COMMENT

# City deserves a fate better than growth controls

With the Quality of Life Initiative securely on the November ballot, the fate of growth control in San Diego is in the hands of the voters. This initiative, which is sponsored by the Citizens for Limited Growth, would limit new housing units to as few as 4,000 units a year unless certain environmental standards are met.

Of course this initiative will have company on the ballot, as the City Council is likewise devising a growth-control initiative.

Proponents of growth control argue that limits are needed to maintain air and water quality standards, as

a property value base that is too low to fund needed changes in local infrastructure. In this case local public services would continue to be below needed levels despite the slowdown in construction, unless the city levies new taxes or the property tax system changes.

The severity of these consequences depends on the ability of developers to shift construction to other municipalities. Ironically, shifting construction further out will exacerbate the problems associated with growth. In particular, traffic and air quality will worsen. Density changes within San Diego could alleviate these problems, but higher density is seen as a threat to the character of established neighborhoods.

Philosophically, growth controls are likewise difficult to justify. Perhaps a counter example will make this clear. Think of the cities in the Northeast or Midwest where people are exiting in large numbers. Clearly this outward migration has devastating effects on these local economies. It would therefore be in the best interests of such cities to mandate that no one can leave. Obviously, a policy of this type would be seen as a blatant attack on individual rights and liberties. But growth control is really the same thing.

Consider another example. Suppose all of us could meet in space (without being a resident of any region) with the understanding that we would be randomly assigned a place to live. Now that we have no location, would we ever agree to growth controls? Clearly not, because we might be assigned to an undesirable area and want to move somewhere else.

This is the whole point. People who were not born here come to San Diego to make a better life for themselves.

The ability to make a better life is foundational to our country and our Constitution, which clearly states the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Our efforts to make San Diego a better place requires more than an "us against them" attitude. Especially when we realize that some of "them" are our own children.

Does all this mean that San Diego should do nothing at all about its future? Absolutely not. Now is the time set

Efforts to make this a better place require more than an "us against them" attitude. Especially when some of "them" are our own children.

forward reasonable plans and issue specific policies that will address our current and future needs. No single policy can address all of San Diego's needs. Intelligent growth management that works with developers can bring about many of our desired goals without the negative effects of a residential cap.

Growth control will not solve our problems: It will not make more schools, it will not reduce traffic, it will not reduce beach crowding, it will not improve air and water quality. In short it will not improve the "quality of life." Now is the time to find policies that will.

Sandy is an assistant professor of economics at the University of San Diego.

### Guest Commentary

Jonathan Sandy

well as to slow the rate of increase in traffic and the crowding of public facilities.

The desire to maintain local environmental quality and to ensure the availability of public services is admirable, but growth controls simply do not address either of these issues. Growth controls will at best delay the discussion of efficient solutions to San Diego's problems and at worst will prevent solutions and introduce several new problems.

The initial economic consequences of growth controls are obvious. Restricting the supply of new housing while the demand for housing is rising will lead to higher housing prices and rents. The distributional effects of these higher prices are disturbing. The primary beneficiaries will be those who own more than one house. Not only will they receive large capital gains, but their rental incomes also will rise dramatically. The next group to benefit would be those who own houses on or near protected areas such as steep canyons or wetlands. In essence the building restrictions would be equivalent to having the city provide and maintain a park just for the residents of such areas.

The result, of course, would be a higher-than-normal rate of return on housing in those areas. Families that own one home may receive no net benefit at all. True, they will enjoy capital gains, but the relative position of their housing values may not change. Further, if they sell their houses to buy another, they will pay significantly more in property taxes.

Those who do not own houses will clearly be made worse off. Since this group could be characterized as having lower incomes, and containing a large proportion of blacks and Hispanics, the benefits of growth controls would be extremely regressive and border on discriminatory.

The economic consequences of growth control do not stop with higher housing prices and rents. Consider the following complications:

First, due to housing prices and migration, we may observe people "doubling up" in existing housing. This will mean more congestion in areas that are not designed for high-density living.

Second, the housing limits will naturally lead to unemployment in the construction industry. The effects of these layoffs will doubtless spill over to other industries.

Third, the artificially high return on housing may lead local investment funds to shift from productive capital investments to existing rental housing. This would hurt future employment opportunities.

Fourth, local firms and universities may find it difficult to attract high-quality employees due to the increased cost of living.

Fifth, a building cap may discourage firms from locating in San Diego, which could adversely affect the local economy.

Sixth, if rents get sufficiently high, the city may consider rent controls, which can be shown to decrease the quality and quantity of available rental units as well as increase rents in unregulated areas and increase homelessness.

Finally, consider the issue of financing the needed expansions in public facilities. Much of the necessary funds will come from development fees and property taxes. The former will drop by definition. Fewer new units means less revenue from fees at existing rates.

Although property tax revenues could increase because of the inflated housing prices, it is possible that they will decrease. This follows because the rate of turnover of housing likely will decline due to the tax penalty of buying houses at inflated prices.

Because of Proposition 13 the city depends on housing turnover to appraise the market value of a house and tax it proportionally. If the turnover rate falls, the city may have

## LETTERS

JUN 13 1988

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

## Profile 1955

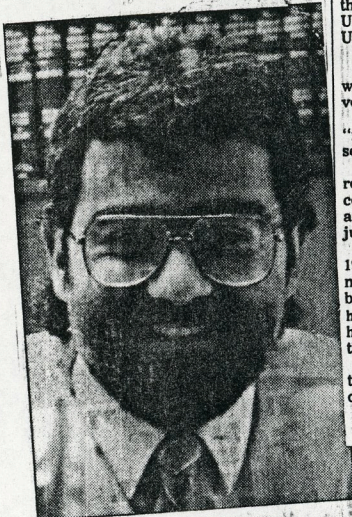
SACRAMENTO — A provision in the unwritten Capitol code of conduct that applies to legislative staff members states, "Thou shalt not bear witness in the media, because your boss is the one who is supposed to be in the limelight."

Attorney Gene Erbin, consultant to the Assembly Judiciary Subcommittee on the Administration of Justice, has been accused of violating that commandment. The alleged transgressions on occasion have been exacerbated by Erbin's proclivity for pungent comments.

"He's an absolute straight shooter," said Steven Miller, executive director of the Insurance Consumer Action Network and a close friend of Erbin. "He's not one to mince words or withhold his opinion. That sometimes gets him in trouble."

The people who know Erbin well agree on two things: He virtually single-handedly keeps shorts manufacturers in business; and he is not a person who seeks the spotlight.

"He's a very humble guy," said Miller. "He doesn't seek the limelight." State Bar discipline monitor Robert Fellmeth, who worked with Erbin from 1980 to 1985



Gene Erbin

at the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, recalled, "I had to drag him kicking and screaming into the limelight."

He added: "Madonna and Brooke Shields don't do a thing for humanity. Gene does the right thing again and again, he works 16 hours a day, and you never hear a word about him."

There is a good reason Erbin is quoted often in the media: He is in the middle of important, high-profile issues, and more often than not, he knows more than most about those issues.

He has played a pivotal role in writing legislation on insurance rate regulation and State Bar issues, including last year's mandatory malpractice insurance bill.

In addition, he writes analyses of tort reform legislation for the subcommittee, the most important stop in the Capitol for such bills. He also has written analyses for legislation on abortion rights and surrogate parenting contracts.

Knowledgeable observers consider Erbin's analyses among the best in the Legislature.

### 'Strong Knowledge of Law'

Said Nancy Drabble, legislative counsel for the California Trial Lawyers Association, "He has a strong knowledge of the law, and he does a thorough job on his analyses. He presents the arguments of each side very fairly."

Erbin's boss since 1986 has been Sacramento Democratic Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, chairman of the subcommittee. "He presents existing law and how the bill changes existing law," said Connelly. "He presents a thorough discussion of the legal issues. Other people have that capacity, but there are few who can do it as quickly as Gene. He has his stamp on virtually every tort bill."

Erbin was born in 1954 in Dayton, Ohio, the first of six children. He was raised in New Jersey and Utah and graduated from high school in Salt Lake City.

After releasing that information, Erbin quickly added, "I'm not a Mormon." He said, "I practice the law," not religion.

Erbin wanted to practice law since he was eight years old. "Either that or a baseball player," he said.

### 'Pretty Idyllic Childhood'

"I had a pretty idyllic childhood," said Erbin. "I was an Ozzie and Harriet, Eisenhower child."

Erbin received his undergraduate degree in theology and history in 1976 from Georgetown University and his law degree in 1980 at the University of San Diego.

Erbin obviously likes his job.

"I work for a boss who has similar values, which is always helpful," he said. "I'm involved in some very important issues."

Chief among Erbin's values is his belief that "more lawyers should represent the unrepresented and underrepresented."

Erbin said he believes in the tort system, but recognizes the need for some reform. The subcommittee, he added, "tries to do it on an analytical basis, as opposed to sweeping, unjustified, radical changes."

Said Fellmeth, "Gene has a strong, almost 1960s desire to do good. What's interesting to me is that it's very hard for people to have a balance between the ability to have a sense of humor and laugh at yourself, and very deep, heartfelt values. Gene is one of the few exceptions I know. He really is a very rare bird."

And Connelly said, "(Gene) believes in justice. He has an interest in protecting the rights of the little guy."

While working for Fellmeth at the Center for  
See Page 7 — PROFILE

Continued from Page 1

Public Interest Law, Erbin wrote for the California Regulatory Law Reporter and did some lobbying in the Capitol. Erbin recalled he was involved in the center's efforts to abolish the state Board of Fabric Care and to curb the practice whereby licensees privately contacted members of the Public Utilities Commission to discuss pending cases.

Erbin "had a lot of fun writing commentaries" for the regulatory law publication, said Fellmeth. He added Erbin also played a key role in the center's successful effort to put teeth in the state's open meeting laws by providing for civil remedies for violations.

Erbin also "was the major litigator in (the center's) suit to force the Board of Osteopathic Examiners to seat public members," said Fellmeth.

He added, Erbin's "word is good. He has very high credibility in Sacramento. He gave

us enormous credibility in Sacramento, while we still enjoy."

Fellmeth added: "(Gene) has an infectious sense of humor, which is important in advocacy. It's hard to argue with someone who you're in stitches."

"If you don't know him, you would think he's abrasive and rude," said Connelly. "He is very funny, but it can be a little shocking."

Said Miller, "He's a beer-drinking buddy. He's like a regular guy. There's no pretense about him."

Of Erbin's fondness for shorts, Connelly said, "He wears shorts everywhere. The guy was born with shorts on. If I hadn't provided leadership, he would literally wear shorts on the assembly floor."

To illustrate Erbin's work ethic, Drabble noted he was back on the job the day after his wife had their first child earlier this year.

— TOM DRESSLER

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

JUN 15 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

**San Diego Oceans Foundation** holds its ~~Oceans~~ 1988 gala June 24 at the San Diego Marriott. Dr. Roger Revelle is honorary chairman, Frank Powell is dinner chairman, and KCST-TV's Marty Levin is emcee/auctioneer. Proceeds will benefit the USD Marine Studies Program and the Oceans Foundation. Cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m. on the docks of the Marriott Marina, non-profit marine organizations will show exhibits from 6 to 7:45, seafood hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6 to 7:45, a silent auction will be held then, too, and dinner's at 8. The live auction begins at 8:45 with dancing following a drawing for prizes. Tickets are \$125.

\* \* \*

Solana Beach, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
The Citizen  
(Cir. 2 x W. 20,000)

JUN 15 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Marian Holleman, librarian

By Liz Swain  
Staff Writer

2955

SAN DIEGO — Although not Marian the Librarian of "Music Man" fame, the University of San Diego board of trustees sang the praises of Marian Holleman last month.

Holleman, a Del Mar resident, was honored by university President Arthur Hughes for "significant contributions to academic life at USD." Holleman has served 16 years as USD's head librarian and six years with the university's San Diego College for Women. Holleman is also an associate professor of library science at USD.

Holleman plans to step down as head librarian June 30, but she will not entirely check out of library services. She will continue to teach library science in USD.

Holleman's library career started experimentally. She explained, "I graduated from college and had to do something. I tried it and I liked it."

Holleman worked as the chief

librarian at the Toronto Academy of Medicine. She was a University of Southern California librarian and visiting lecturer at that campus' graduate school of library science.

Holleman's marriage brought her to Del Mar in 1961. She was married to the late Willard Roy.

The Del Mar woman was also a bibliographer at the University of California, Los Angeles and librarian for the Bishop's School in La Jolla.

Research was one of the favorite parts of Holleman's work. "I liked to look things up for people who were writing books," she said. Holleman did most of the fact-finding for doctors working on medical books.

Holleman was hired by USD in 1966 and worked first as a cataloguer for the College for Women.

She was named USD librarian in 1972 when the College for Women and the College for Men merged. Holleman oversaw the merger of the colleges' libraries. In 1973, she helped establish the Friends of the Library group.

Holleman supervised the 1984 move into the James S. and Helen K. Copley Library, a building she helped design.

Holleman said her design recommendations called for emphasis on the public area, while linking all parts of the library.

Holleman's semi-retirement projects include editorial work, indexing, needlework and gardening.

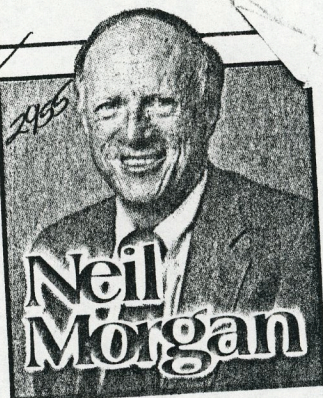


Marian Holleman

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

JUN 15 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



**NEW S.D.:** Atty. Micky Fredman, who was the U.S. ambassador to Expo in Montreal in 1967, learned a lot about staging big shows as head of the U.S. Pavilion. Now he's expected to be Mayor O'Connor's choice to chair the city's new arts commission, which will have a lot to do with the Soviet arts festival. ... The guest list for a Friday reception at UCSD's University House would be the envy of any hostess. It's jammed with CEOs (Eastman Kodak, Phillips Petroleum, Clorox) and university presidents (UC, Texas, Colorado, Tulane, Colgate, Pitt, Columbia, USC). They're in town — about 80 of them, all together — for the Business-Higher Education Forum.

**ON GROWTH:** Home Federal's Bob Adelizzi and Lionel Van Deerlin, the former congressman and Tribune columnist, are among San Diegans who've teamed as the Coalition for a Balanced Environment. Van Deerlin will speak at a breakfast forum next Tuesday. The Coalition's aim: to "promote reasonable, balanced and creative solutions" to the city's growth problems — and derail "no-growth" measures on the November ballot.

**FILIPINOS:** The Philippines' No. 1 Catholic, Jaime Cardinal Sin, makes his first visit to San Diego this weekend, conducting a Mass on Saturday afternoon at the USD Stadium at which the estimated 150,000 Filipinos in San Diego County will be well represented. On Sunday evening, developer Tawfiq Khoury opens his home and fabled wine cellar for a \$50,000 Filipino benefit. The hostess: Richel Khoury, a Filipino who came to the U.S. in 1961 to complete her residency as a pediatrician, and married Khoury in Chicago in 1966.

Fallbrook, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Fallbrook Enterprise  
(Cir. W. 6,173)

JUN 16 1989

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

## Elizabeth Hartford, HOBY delegate for leadership



ELIZABETH HARTFORD, seated center, attended the 1989 Southern California HOBY Leadership Seminar. Standing left is Bob Burton FUHS ASB Director, next to Nola Hall, seminar chairman. Seated left is Judy Bresnahan, Bonsall Woman's Club. Seated right is Delphine Kirby, Fallbrook Woman's Club.

Elizabeth Hartford, a sophomore at Fallbrook High School, was one of 125 student delegates from Southern California who participated in the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation (HOBY) Leadership Seminar held at the University of San Diego, June 3-5.

Bonsall and Fallbrook Woman's Clubs co-sponsored Hartford to attend this all-expense-paid leadership program.

At the weekend seminar, Hartford and other delegates took part in workshops with Lucy Killea, Assemblywoman for the 78th District, Larry Stirling, Assemblyman for the 79th District, State Senator Wadie Deddeh, and other recognized leaders in business, industry, government, science, and education.

Two popular workshops were "Financial World" and "Research, Science, or Big Business?" Other workshops instructed students on where to find opportunities to use and improve their leadership abilities for the betterment of their community and their country.

According to Bonsall Woman's Club member Nola Hall, who is State Chairman for the 1989 Southern California HOBY Leadership Seminar in San

Diego, "The students arrived on the timid side, but found it was okay to be a leader and go back and carry through with their leadership abilities. They left on a high, especially after Hugh O'Brien spoke during the closing ceremonies."

"One of the most fascinating aspects of the weekend was the panel of handicapped adults - one had dyslexia, one was hard of hearing, and was legally blind - who have achieved in their respective fields."

The objective of HOBY is to seek out, recognize, and reward leadership potential of high school sophomores here and abroad. Outstanding sophomore students are selected by their high school principals based on demonstrated leadership potential. Last year, more than 10,600 tenth graders attended HOBY State Leadership Seminars across the country.

In a recent survey conducted by HOBY of results gained by attending HOBY seminars, it was found that 98.8 percent of HOBY alumni began to think about new career possibilities; 70 percent are pointed towards careers in business and industry, law, and the health sciences; and 71 percent have received awards for school or community activities.

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

**JUN 17 1988**

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

**USD**

*2955*

**"A God to Believe In,"** a three-part lecture series, will be held June 28, 30 and July 5 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Serra Hall, 204. Father Michael Scanlon, OSA, will be the keynote speaker. Cost is \$25 before June 22 or \$10 at the door per night. Call the Institute for Christian Ministry for details, 260-4784.

**"Creative Kids '88,"** a program to help students stretch their creative abilities, will be held July 11-22 and July 25-Aug. 25. Cost is \$55-60 plus \$150 for special afternoon activities. Call 260-4585.

**"University of the Third Age,"** a program of physical exercise and classes for persons 55 and older is set for July 11-28. Cost is \$55. For details, call 260-4585.

**Sports camps** for boys and girls ages 8-18 will be held in June, July and August. Cost is \$295 resident camp per week or \$165-\$200 day camp per week. Sessions in tournament and basic tennis, competitive swimming, basketball, soccer, football, volleyball, baseball and outdoor wilderness will be offered. For more, call 260-4593.

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

JUN 18 1988

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

Saturday, June 18, 1988

The San Diego Union B-9

# Cardinal Sin to pay visit to Filipino Catholics in S.D.

By Rita Gillmon  
Staff Writer

Cardinal Jaime Sin, archbishop of Manila and an influential voice in the Philippines, will concelebrate a Mass with Bishop Leo T. Maher at 4 p.m. today at the University of San Diego football stadium.

Sin is making a pastoral visit to the Filipino Catholics of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego to promote unity.

Following the Communion, Maher and Author E. Hughes, USD president, will present an honorary doctoral degree from the university to Sin. Maher is chairman of the USD Board of Trustees.

A dinner and entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the San Diego Marriott Hotel. The dinner will feature talks by Maher and Sin, a videotaped message from Philippine president Corazon Aquino and a slide presentation of charitable projects in the Philippines.

Monsignor Tullio Andreatta will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the Roman Catholic priesthood with a Tridentine Latin Mass at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday at the Church of the Immaculata on the University of San Diego campus.

Monsignor Andreatta began his priesthood training in Italy at age 13 through the Society of St. Charles Borromeo. He came to the United States in 1939 where he served Italian parishes in the East and Midwest.

He came to Southern California in 1949 and served at several parishes before going to Our Lady of Mount Carmel in San Ysidro where he built a church and rectory and expanded the school. In recognition of his work for the community, Padre Tullio Drive was named for him. He retired in 1980, but since 1985 has served as the chaplain for those who wish to worship at a Tridentine Mass instead of the modern English rite used since

## Religion News

... in brief

a.m. June 26. Rabbi Jeff Wohlgernter, spiritual leader of the Orthodox congregation, said the Jewish community is being offered an opportunity to dedicate a portion of the Torah in memory of a loved one.

The University of San Diego is sponsoring a summer lecture series on spirituality and theology and the first lectures is set Tuesday through Thursday with Cistercian priest M. Basil Pennington. He will discuss Thomas Merton and centering prayer from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Manchester Conference Center.

"Viewpoints from Bishops," four lectures in July, will feature Bishops Kenneth E. Untener of Saginaw, Mich., on ecclesiology and ministry; Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit on opposing nuclear deterrence; Thomas J. Murphy of Seattle on spirituality and ministry; and Carl A. Fisher of Los Angeles on racial justice.

The Crusader Choir of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Pacific Beach will present a musical, "Oh Jonah," at the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. services tomorrow.

Christiane West, a bilingual Christian Science lecturer, will discuss the use of prayer to heal economic difficulties from 2 to 3 p.m. next Saturday in English at San Diego City College Auditorium. She will speak in Spanish from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The talk is being sponsored by the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in Golden Hill.

The Choir of Christ Episcopal Church in Coronado will present a musical program including Faure's "Requiem" and Purvis' "Judas Iscariot" at 10 a.m. tomorrow following Morning Prayer. The Annual Strawberry Festival Luncheon will follow

from the Lutheran ministry at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Henry George Center on Morley Street. Call 232-4801 for information.

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will give a concert at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the First Assembly of God on Phyllis Place.

First Southern Baptist Church of Clairemont will stage day and night programs for Vacation Bible School this year: 8:30 to 11 a.m. tomorrow to June 26 for children, and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Friday for children and their families. Call 273-4642 for details.

Rev. William Mooney, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, will lead a tour through southern Europe in September that will feature Marian shrines and an audience with the Pope.

Sacred Heart Academy will hold its annual festival today and tomorrow on school grounds in Ocean Beach. Today's program will conclude with a barbecue and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Faith Chapel Church of God in Christ will celebrate black leadership at 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Martin Luther King Recreation Center on Skyline Drive. There will be music, skits and a southern-style buffet.

The Nice Guys Inc. will receive the 1988 Spirit of Charity Award from Catholic Community services at a dinner next Saturday. This is the first time the award has been given to a group, said Raymonda DuVall, acting executive director. The black-tie event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Omni Hotel.

Arthur Ollman will show slides of "A Vanished World," Roman Vishniac's photographic portrayal of pre-Holocaust eastern Europe, following the 8 p.m. service Friday at Congregation Dor Hadash. The Reconstructionist congregation meets at Torrey Pines Christian Church.

Orchestra conductor and college professor. The class deadline for registration is Friday for children third grade and up.

## South

The world premiere of a stage adaptation of "The Book of the Dun Cow," a novel by Walter Wangerin Jr., will open Friday at Lamb's Players' Theatre in National City.

## East

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in La Mesa will present a Ukrainian liturgy in honor of the Millennium of Christianity in the Ukraine at 9 a.m. June 26. The Rev. Nestor Hodowany Stone will celebrate the Byzantine rite and music will be provided by an ensemble directed by Andrew Kytasty.

The Lemon Grove Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold an open house at its newly remodeled Stake Center in Spring Valley from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today. There will be tours, displays and explanations of church programs.

A workshop on the abundant life led by David Gherlone will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Saturday at the Teaching of the Inner Christ.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in La Mesa will present the Missa Brevis of Haydn at the 10 a.m. service tomorrow with choir, soloists, organ and strings.

## North

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman of Temple Israel in Great Neck, New York, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Temple Solel in Encinitas. He will discuss his two meetings with Pope John Paul II — one at Castel Gandolfo south of Rome and one in Miami at the beginning of the Pope's trip

## Armenian church leader visits L.A.

His Holiness Karekin II, the highest ranking spiritual leader of the Armenian Apostolic Church, Great House of Cilicia, based in Lebanon, began a monthlong pontifical visit to America in Los Angeles this week.

California is home to more than 500,000 Armenians and has the fastest-growing population of Armenian people outside of the Soviet Armenian Republic.

Last night His Holiness attended a fund-raising banquet for the Armenian General Athletic Union at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where he was welcomed by Gov. George Deukmejian.

At 7 p.m. today he will dedicate an Orange County church in Santa Ana. A banquet in his honor will follow at Gugasian Hall. At 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, a Holy Mass and Consecration of the Forty Martyrs Church will be held.

relations. Rabbi Waxman and his wife, Ruth, will speak at 10:30 a.m. services next Saturday on "Living in an Age of Jewish Revolution."

St. Petka Serbian Orthodox Church in San Marcos will celebrate Vidovdan Weekend next Saturday and June 26. Following a 10:30 a.m. Mass and commemoration of the Heroes of Kosovo June 26, there will be a banquet in the church hall.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Del Mar will hold a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow for its new rec-



His Holiness Karekin II  
Welcomed by governor

a visit to Fresno July 5 and 6. He will leave for San Francisco July 12.

Karekin II, 56, is one of three presidents of the Middle East Council of Churches, has served as director of the Cilician Seminary in Beirut, and as editor of the church's monthly periodical, HASK.

Also, he will visit churches and schools throughout the Los Angeles area through July 10, including

earned a degree from the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University and was ordained a priest in 1961.

A community healing service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Andrew-the-Apostle Episcopal Church in Encinitas. The film "Healing" will be shown.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel will show the James Dobson film series "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

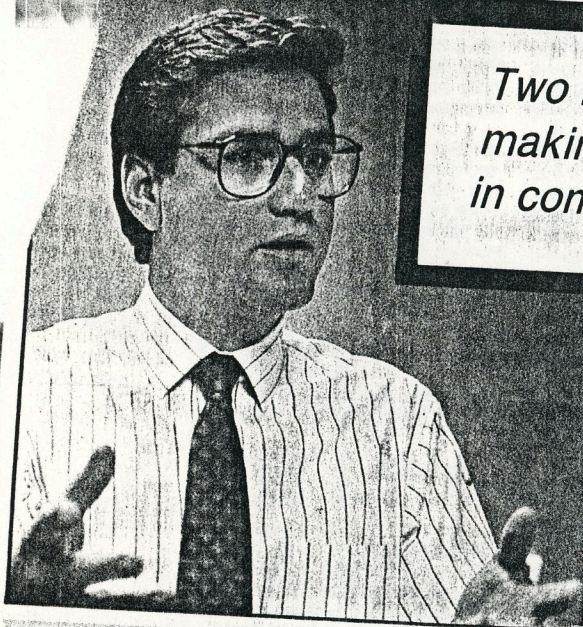
Congregation Beth Am will hold

JUN 21 1988

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

## Risk Takers

2955



Tribune photo by Dave Siccardi

Sean McEwen's programming firm had restroom for office

### McEwen got start talking out of turn

By Richard Spaulding  
Tribune Financial Writer

**W**HEN SEAN MCEWEN first began writing computer programs, he could have gone down the drain. His first office was in a converted restroom.

McEwen, 26, did not plan to work in a restroom when he started college. He wanted to be an engineer, civil or mechanical. "I wanted to create big things, to be able to step back and say, 'I did it. I did this whole thing,'" he said.

McEwen did wind up creating things he could step back and admire, just on a smaller scale. He is co-founder of Information Systems Group, a 5-year-old computer programming company that has doubled its revenues each year up to last year's \$580,000.

Until 1982, McEwen wasn't involved in computers. He was attending Palomar College when his father, a Florida developer, had financial problems and was no longer able to foot the bill. He had to get a job. It was delivering and installing computers for a retail chain.

For McEwen, it was like throwing a fish into water. He was soon teaching himself after work hours how computers worked. "It seemed to be a natural," he said.

Please see MCEWEN: AA-2, Col. 4



Tribune photo by Charlie Neuman

Kelly's Encinitas computer firm sold \$2.5 million last year

### Charles Kelly hoped to better mousetrap

By Richard Spaulding  
Tribune Financial Writer

**T**HERE ARE GIANTS in the world of computers, Goliaths with names like IBM, Compaq and Apple. But it is a world also populated by little people, like Charles Kelly and his Generiq computer.

Kelly has been attracted by computers for more than half his life. "They always answer you back," he said. "They give you challenges as deep as you want. You can pick your own level."

Kelly, 37, and computers have been challenging each other with two-way conversations since 1967 when he was a New York City high school senior taking college computer courses.

After sandwiching four years of work between undergraduate and graduate degrees in communications and information systems at two East Coast schools, Kelly moved to San Diego in 1980 for two reasons: the weather, and a teaching job at the University of San Diego.

A year later, he switched to part-time teaching and began writing software programs. After three years, Kelly said he became aware that "people were beginning to realize alternatives to the expense of (brand name computers)."

Please see KELLY: AA-2, Col. 4

## MC EWEN: Programmed for success

Continued From AA-1

McEwen considers the delivery job one of the two turning points in his life. The second came on a delivery when he didn't know enough to keep his mouth shut.

"I had just finished installing the computer in another room when I overheard the salesman telling (the customer) that the computer would 'do this and do that.' I said I didn't think it would. I got sent back to the store," he said.

But the customer, R.J. Lanthier, owner of a Poway construction company, remembered, and the next time he was in the store, "we got to talking," McEwen said. Soon the two had an agreement. It was a piece-work deal with McEwen getting paid only for completed programs for such elements as accounting, project estimating and scheduling. "I didn't feel it was fair for him to pay for my training," he said.

To make way for the budding programmer, Lanthier cleared out a 6-

by-8 handicapped restroom. McEwen said he knows the size because his arm span is exactly six feet. The computer alone took up 40 percent of the space. It was a little over a year before he moved into a trailer.

For Lanthier, the results were nothing to flush. The company was able to expand with gross revenues going from \$9 million to \$24 million with the addition of only a few employees.

At that point, realizing the potential, Lanthier and McEwen founded Information Systems Group with Lanthier as president and McEwen as vice president. Capitalization was \$50,000 and "we've never had to borrow once," McEwen said.

McEwen's beginning at Lanthier was also a harsh lesson in economics. He said he was cranking out programs for only a few hundred dollars each, programs he said would now cost a client \$5,000 to \$15,000. "I didn't know what the value was," he said, "but I caught on fast."

He said the bulk of his clients, most of whom have come to him through referrals, pay between \$35,000 and \$75,000 for one of McEwen's turnkey systems, including the computer hardware. He is currently working on his biggest job, a \$1.6 million system for a nursing home company to monitor care.

Having gone from two to 11 employees and from a converted restroom to the 16th floor of a downtown high-rise, McEwen may soon be facing another hurdle: the problems of managing growth.

He said he has already given the matter some thought and probably will take his cue from Mitchell Kapor, founder of Lotus Development Corp., one of the giant software companies, who brought in professional management.

"I used to do everything from programmer to janitor. But I realize my limitations" on running a major corporation, he said. "I'm not trained for it."

## KELLY: Dream was to build better computer

Continued From AA-1

So Kelly decided to build his own computer. "I thought I could make money at it," he said. "The idea was to buy parts from Taiwan at 10 to 12 percent of retail, do my own assembly and sell them profitably."

Naturally, Kelly started in his own garage on a shoestring.

With his teaching from USD providing "just enough to get by on" and capital scraped up from friends and family, Kelly ventured into the world of business.

One tactic Kelly quickly employed was to try to get customers to pre-pay so he could get his money quickly, before his bills came in. He said he also used his credit cards to buy American parts and then tried to get his customers to pay before the bills came in.

"I lived in terror," Kelly said. "If I had missed one shipment (of parts from Taiwan), I would have been out of business." But he didn't and he wasn't.

Within half a year, he was making six units a month. In four years — "It seems like an eternity" — he's made an estimated 1,100 computer units, most for sale under his Generic name and some for other companies to sell under their own names.

Last year, Kelly said his Encinitas-based Charles Kelly & Co., which includes hardware and software operations, had sales of \$2.5 million. "We just squeeze out a profit," he said. About 80 percent of that is from hardware with the rest from software. But, he added, that ratio is

changing.

"There are very few barriers to entry into the hardware business," Kelly said, so he picked a niche developing local area networks, a series of computers tied together with customized software. He also handles computer-aided drafting systems and repair work.

Custom designing software is Kelly's hot spot. He said he is working on a new program that breaks a problem down into its component parts for solution rather than try to solve the problem as a whole. He calls his program Dyan-Card.

"It has technical merits, but if it has commercial merits, we can't tell. We're still trying to figure how to raise money and where to market it, indeed, if we even have a viable product," he said.

For Kelly, "The biggest challenge, the single hardest thing, is, 'Where do you get new customers?'" To get the word out on his company, he said he advertises in six local trade publications aimed at portions of his market; such as architects and builders.

Within 15 months of starting, Kelly's operation was too big for his garage. It precipitated a second lesson in business.

Eventually, he found a manufacturer in Santa Ana, but not before trying an assembly plant in Tijuana for six months. But the difficulties of manufacturing in Mexico "proved overwhelming," Kelly said, "we never got past the sample stages." It was mainly a problem of communications, he said, of getting the maquiladora to deliver the right product.

San Diego, Calif.  
(San Diego Co)  
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

JUN 22 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Law Briefs—

(Continued from Page 3A)

**July 6:** Lawyers for Literacy meets at 5:30 p.m. at the County Bar's conference room.

**July 12:** USD law professor Bob Fellmeth will address a meeting of HALT at 7 p.m. in the St. Tropez Room of the Hilton Hotel.

**July 14:** The California Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an all-day workshop on labor law and personnel operations at the Doubletree Hotel in Mission Valley. Subjects include privacy rights, benefit programs, drug/alcohol and AIDS testing, and employee relations. Cost is \$210, including workbooks. Call **Priscilla Ross** at (916) 444-6670 for more information.

**July 20:** The California Council on Criminal Justice State Task Force on Gangs and Drugs will conduct a public hearing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Board of Supervisors North Chambers.

\* \* \*

Deadline for submission of articles for The University of San Diego Law School's *Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues* is Aug. 15. For the spring issue it's Dec. 15.

\* \* \*

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Penasquitos News  
(Cir. 2xW. 4,000)

JUN 23 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### ***Organ workshop at USD***

Father Jose Enrique Ayarra, professor of organ at the Conservatory of Music in Seville, Spain and Cannon of the Seville Cathedral will conduct a workshop at the University of San Diego on July 9 at 10 a.m.

The cost for this day-long workshop, designed for organists and church musicians, is \$15. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Room 131 of Camino Hall on the campus of USD.

For information call Fr. Reveles at 260-4600, ext. 4456, or John Nunes at 260-4682. 2955

Fallbrook, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Fallbrook Enterprise  
(Cir. W. 6,173)

JUN 23 1988

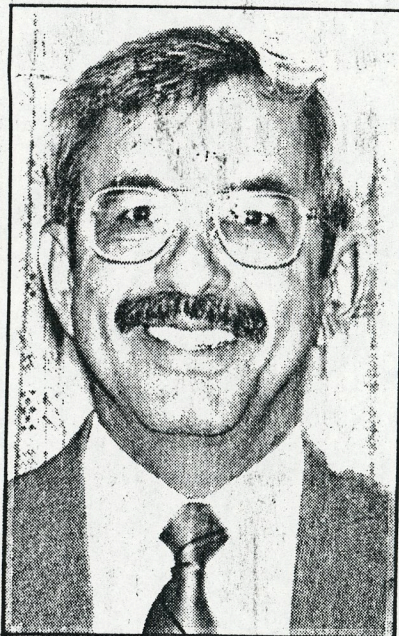
Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Gonzalez appointed to SDCC counseling staff

<sup>2955</sup>  
Humberto "Lefty" Gonzalez, eight-year resident of Fallbrook, was recently given a full-time appointment to the counseling staff of the San Diego Community College District (SDCCD). SDCCD is among the largest Community College Districts in the nation and second largest in California. It serves the educational needs of approximately 90,000 students in the San Diego area. Besides providing academic counseling to the students, Lefty has es-

coach (frosh level), and a volunteer academic/career school counselor at Fallbrook Union High School.

Lefty, his wife Patricia, (also an educator), his son Kevin, a junior at the University of San Diego and daughter Denise, an FUHS sophomore, reside in Fallbrook.



**Humberto Gonzales**

established and supervises a new career assessment and placement center which provides career assessment, occupational training, job search assistance, interviewing techniques, resumes/job application assistance, career counseling and occupational information to all students.

Gonzalez a retired Marine lieutenant colonel and a three-

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Penasquitos News  
(Cir. 2xW. 4,000)

JUN 23 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Berghage gets diploma at USD ceremony<sup>2955</sup>

Scott Thomas Berghage, a resident of Rancho Penasquitos, was among the 1,346 students receiving degrees from the University of San Diego at commencement exercises held May 21 and 22.

Berghage received his baccalaureate degree in business administration. He was one of the founding fathers of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

The USD graduating class included 746 students receiving undergraduate degrees, 245 receiving masters and doctorals, and 355 receiving law degrees.

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

JUN 24 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Dosick writes new book on Judaism

<sup>2955</sup>  
San Diego Rabbi Wayne D. Dosick has written a new book entitled "The Best Is Yet To Be: Renewing American Judaism" (The Town House Press, Chestnut Ridge, New York, \$19.95). According to Dosick, the book is a candid, critical analysis of what is wrong with Jewish life in America today and a bold, comprehensive blueprint for its future.

Dosick is the founder and spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Am, a conservative synagogue in Solana Beach. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and was ordained by the Hebrew Union College in 1973. A member of both the Rabbinical Assembly and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, he is a past president of the San Diego Rabbinical Association.

He has served pulpits in Wilmington, Del., and La Jolla and is the creator of The Video Synagogue, which brings religious services, by means of videotape, to Jewish patients who are confined to hospitals and other health care facilities.

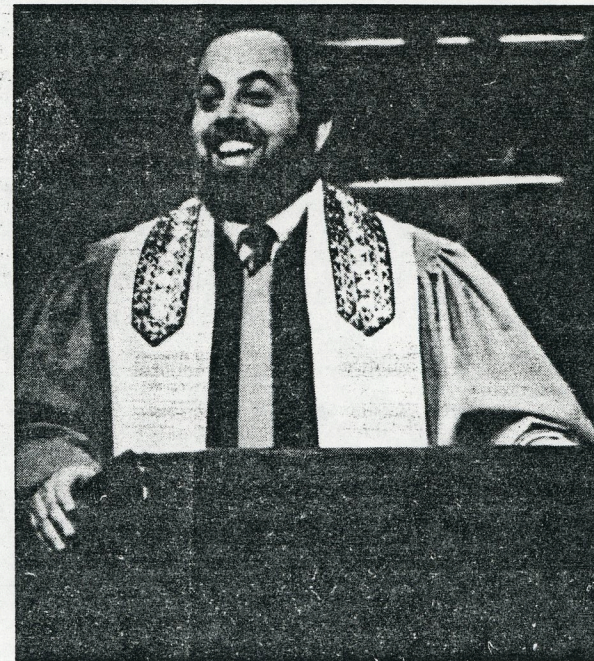
He serves on the faculty of the

University of San Diego and is a regular columnist and contributing editor of The San Diego Jewish Times.

According to Dosick "The Best Is Yet To Be: Renewing American Judaism" is a book that pulls no punches as to where the American Jewish community is and what it must do in order to survive. It is incisive in placing the blame, yet decisive as to how change can be made. It offers a new model of Jewish life for a new era in Jewish history, holding the promise of a vibrant, revitalized American Jewish community. It is both an invitation and a guide to the Jewish future.

A dessert reception, celebrating the publication of the book will be held on Saturday, June 18 at 8:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Am, 525 Stevens Ave., Solana Beach. Copies of the book will be available at that time, and Dosick will be on hand to personally autograph the volume.

The book will also be available daily at local Jewish bookstores and at congregation Beth Am.



Rabbi Wayne Dosick is the founder and spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Am in Solana Beach.

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

JUN 27 1988

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

University of San Diego has applied for a permit to build a 5,674-square-foot school building at 6120 Linda Vista. The permit has an assessed valuation of \$300,722. Neither contractor nor designer were listed on the permit application.

2955

Escondido, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Times Advocate  
(Cir. D. 32,195)  
(Cir. S. 34,568)

JUN 28 1988

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

## LA hairdresser moves scissors, artwork to Vista

VISTA <sup>9955</sup> Artist and designer Lisa Louise Mazzola has made a career of creating things.



A UCLA graduate in environmental design, Mazzola creates hair styles at her new salon in Vista. **Artistry With Hair.** Mazzola brings 20 years of haircutting experience to the salon. She spent several years working in the entertainment industry in Los Angeles, coiffing the hair of such movie stars as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dinah Shore and Joanne Woodward.

Mazzola tired of LA's hectic pace and crowded roads and moved to Vista. Pointing to her mane of strawberry blond hair, she said "the lion left the jungle."

Mazzola's salon in **Shadowridge Plaza** also serves as her art gallery. Her colorful acrylic wall-hangings and sculptures fill the comfortable black and white shop.

After a long day at the salon, she works at her studio, which is in her Shadowridge home. Art, she said, is a good diversion for her.

"I like the diversity of what I do because it keeps things interesting," said Mazzola. "I would go crazy doing the same thing all the time."

### Banks to open branches

**Escondido National and San Marcos National** banks will open their first branches soon. This was the major announcement at a recent annual meeting of the banks' parent company, **Escondido National Bank Holding Co.**

Escondido National Bank will open its first branch in Rancho California, said **Harvey Mitchell**, ENB president and chief executive officer. Although it is still in the planning phase, the 6,000-square-foot branch should be open within a year.

San Marcos National Bank will open its first branch in Lake San Marcos, said Mitchell.

ENB's expansion is a sign of the

### Shoptalk



By R. Michelle Breyer/T-A Staff Writer

bank's prosperity, said Mitchell. Ali expenses related to the last year's merger between the two banks have been absorbed, he said.

Escondido National and San Marcos National banks have combined assets of \$130 million and are expected to earn \$1 million this year, after taxes. Loans total close to \$85 million, Mitchell said.

### Get ready for the big one

Businesses, like residents, must prepare for disasters. The lack of planning could spell the end for even large firms, said Mike Gue-

rin of the state office of Emergency Services.

"At least 10 of the top 100 California corporations will cease to exist after a big earthquake," Guerin told 500 San Diego County business leaders attending a disaster recovery seminar.

Planning for such an event is vital to a company's long-term survival, he said.

"Your long-term probability of surviving is zip if you can't be productive after an earthquake," said Guerin.

Because of the Oct. 1 Whittier quake, which caused an estimated \$358 million in damage, many small businesses had to fold, he said.

"I don't think it's a question of if we have a major earthquake," he said. "It's a matter of when."

### AT&T told to cut its rates

The California Public Utilities Commission recently concluded the second and final phase of **AT&T Communications of California's** general rate case by

ordering the utility to return \$110 million to its customers. The money was overcollected from January through July 1988.

The PUC also ordered AT&T to cut its expenses by \$4.4 million in 1988 and to cut its intrastate long-distance rates by about 10 percent, or \$168 million.

### Random notes:

- Cogeneration is the subject of a day-long seminar to be held Thursday at the University of San Diego. **"Energy Engineering in a Competitive Environment"** will focus on cogeneration as a way to meet future needs for electricity. Registration for the seminar is \$95 if received by Wednesday. Registration at the door is \$120. For more information call 578-5910.

- **Tips Unlimited Network** meets at 7:15 a.m. every Tuesday at the Peach Tree Restaurant in San Marcos. Tips Unlimited is an organization that tries to give members information and timely advice. For further information call 744-1560 or 744-2491.

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

JUN 30 1988

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

### Join hands <sup>2955</sup>

As president of the Urban League and as a leader of the black community, Herb Cawthorne should understand that unbridled growth hurts, rather than helps, his constituency (June 19). The new jobs that are being created in the overheated housing industry and San Diego economy are not being filled by unemployed blacks and Hispanics in southeast San Diego, but rather by new entrants into the city.

Nor are the revenues being generated by new growth being spent in low-income neighborhoods and the out-migration of the poor and disadvantaged. In contrast, the Quality of Life initiative gives preference to affordable housing and will prevent growth from driving the poor out of the city.

Cawthorne's constituency and the Urban League would be better served if he joined hands with City Councilman Wes Pratt and pressed harder for job training programs and subsidized housing for minorities, and severed his well-publicized connection with the misnamed Committee for a Balanced Environment — a front group for the development and banking industry whose sole purpose is (to) protect developers, not the disadvantaged.

PETER NAVARRO, Member  
Citizen's Advisory Committee  
University of San Diego

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

JUN 30 1988

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

## College players set to slug it out for top doubles crown

By LAURA DOUGLAS <sup>2955</sup>

It was exciting to see some returning women champions during this week's play at the La Jolla tennis tournament, and some new faces as well. Many of the top seeded players in the women's open division are returning winners of the La Jolla tournament, and will be playing in the semifinals matches, July 2, at 10:30 a.m.

"Everyone seems to come out of the woodwork for the La Jolla tournament," said La Jolla Shannon Crockett, who, along with partner Mimi Burgos, advanced to the semifinals of the Women's Open Doubles.

"I'm excited to play (Dorey) Brandt and (Julie) Tullberg in next week's competition," said Crockett, who plays college tennis at Dartmouth. "They both play for San Diego State University (ranked 20th by the NCAA most of the 1988 season), but we have a good chance of winning."

"We have been playing together for a long time and we're able to anticipate each other's moves," Crockett said of her doubles tandem. Crockett and Burgos were able to beat the team of Geller and Kantner, also from La Jolla, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Cherise Hagey, champion of the 1981 Women's Open division, is back and advanced to the semifinals after beating Christine Drage of San Diego and Jodi Neuman of La Mesa by identical

Please see WOMEN, B2

STATION  
at 10:30  
times of  
week & 21  
de hour

## WOMEN <sup>2955</sup>

Continued from B1

scores of 6-4, 6-2.

"I was surprised I won that easily," said Hagey, seeded eighth. "Both women play college tennis and I was expecting them to give me more of a run."

Although Hagey is a teaching pro with more experience under her belt, she is a few years older, and is not allowed the practice of competing everyday like her opponents.

"I really worked hard getting

in shape for this tournament, and it certainly paid off," she said. "Next week is going to be tough, but I have a positive attitude. I think I played well last weekend."

Hagey will face Brandt of Brea in a 10:30 a.m. match, Saturday. She is also playing in the doubles, mixed doubles, and the father-daughter divisions.

"I probably shouldn't be playing in so many divisions, but it helps me improve," Hagey said.

Sondra Mitchell, who plays No. 1 singles for San Diego State, will also be playing in Saturday's

10:30 a.m. Women's Open semifinals. Mitchell, seeded third, will face top-seeded Jennifer Larking. Larking won the title in 1986.

Larking plays number one singles at the University of San Diego.

"I really want to beat Jennifer," Mitchell said. "I've played against her six or seven times and I've never been able to win. I've been playing well enough to win, but I hope my serves will be more consistent next weekend."

"I was able to beat (SDSU

teammate) Tullerg last week only because she made a lot of errors. I was able to keep the ball away from her strong forehand which also helped."

Mitchell beat Tullberg, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

In Women's 35 Singles, Judy Louie and Cherie Kay will face off in the (noon Saturday) semifinals, along with Christine Putnam and Barbara Mueller. In 35 Doubles semifinals, Kay and Louie will play a 1:30 p.m. Saturday match against Andi Polisky and Linda Newby.

In Women's 45 Singles, Sally

Huss and Georgia Turner, and Jane Roberts and La Jollan Cathie Anderson will battle it out in Saturday's 10:30 a.m. semifinals. Anderson and Huss will team up to face the Women's 45 Doubles team of Parsons and Kennedy in the Saturday semis at 3 p.m. La Jollans Suella Bowden

(top-ranked nationally in 45 singles) and Patti Rabbit will on another court at the same time, looking to advance to the doubles finals.

First-round action in Women's 55 and older singles and doubles will take place Saturday morning.

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

JUN 30 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### Mari Hernandez

Mari Hernandez has been named sales manager for The Landing, according to Ed Edelstein, vice president of sales and marketing for Watt Industries/San Diego Inc.

Hernandez has previously served in sales and marketing capacities for several major new residential communities in San Diego. She was most recently a member of the The Landing sales staff, where she has been involv-



Mari Hernandez

ed with marketing programs, special events and promotions.

A resident of South Bay, Hernandez received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of San Diego. She is a member of On-Tract, an organization devoted to new home sales professionals.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Penasquitos News  
(Cir. 2xW. 4,000)

JUN 30 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### Organ workshop at USD

Father Jose Enrique Ayarra, professor of organ at the Conservatory of Music in Seville, Spain and Cannon of the Seville Cathedral will conduct a workshop at the University of San Diego on July 9 at 10 a.m.

The cost for this day-long workshop, designed for organists and church musicians, is \$15. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Room 131 of Camino Hall on the campus of USD. 2955

For information call Fr. Reveles at 260-4600, ext. 4456, or John Nunes at 260-4682.

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

JUN 23 1988

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

## Local girl awarded with ticket to a leadership seminar

2955  
Canyon High student, Kara Duckworth, was recently selected by faculty and staff at the school to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) Southern California Leadership Seminar held at the university of San Diego, June 3-5.

Kara joined 180 other sophomores across Southern California who participated in round table discussions with leaders in business, economics, the arts and education. This event, which is open to all high school sophomores, is designed to develop the leadership potential of today's youth.

HOBY is an international organization and was founded upon O'Brian's return from a visit with Albert Schweitzer in Africa in 1958. O'Brian was determined to give back a bit of his own success and in turn, motivate aspiring and future leaders to do the same. HOBY is designed to seek out,

## Hills Happenings

By Sharon Hlapcich

recognize and reward leadership potential of high school sophomores both here and abroad.

Students are selected on the basis of leadership potential, with the idea to turn that leadership into something positive for the betterment of society as well as the student.

Canyon Hills Ebell Club has sponsored students who have participated in the program because they wish to encourage the leadership and citizenship qualities of the youth in this area by promoting continued interest in this project by students, according to the Ebell Club Leadership Chairman, Bonnie Duckworth. The Ebell Club sponsored Kara in this unique and exciting experience.

If you're interested in the development of future park sites for this community, then you'll want to attend the public meeting planned for Tuesday, June 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Canyon Hills Library. Presented by the Anaheim Parks and Recreation Department, the meeting is for the purpose of presenting ideas and design concepts of the park site development in East Hills. The issue of possible uses of the eight-acre park site located adjacent to city fire station 10 on Monte Vista Road, near Weir Canyon will be addressed.

Landscape architects representing the firm of Elliott, Maloney have already been retained to master plan and prepare construction documents for this project. For information, call Ms. Beth Fullerton at 999-5155.

Hills resident Joan Blume would like to invite you to extend a hand of fellowship, foster international understanding and create an educational opportunity. All of this is part of a special two week student exchange program being held July 2-19, for a deserving young student from overseas who is eager to meet an American family and practice English among American people in a community-based education program.

Interpac is one of the oldest, short-term student exchange programs in the world, since 1965 with participating students from Japan, Korea, and many other Asian countries. Joan Blume, who is coordinating this program through her church, Canyon United Methodist Church, has been in the education field herself for more than 15 years.

According to Margaret Londre, other host families from the church are Mrs. Marilyn Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hammill; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sackett; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith; and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wright, but they still need about three more host families. If you would like to participate in this special friendship experience, call Joan at 637-2862.

Canyon United Methodist Church meets Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. at Canyon Hills School, 260 S. Imperial Highway, just above Canyon High School.

*Hills Happenings is a regular feature of the Anaheim Hill Highlander that chronicles the lives of Hills residents. Sharon Hlapcich is a Hills resident active in several local organizations. Contributions are welcome. Write or hand deliver to 1227 E. Yorba Linda Blvd., Placentia, 92670.*

MOTHER TERESA

Palo Alto, CA  
(Santa Clara Co.)  
Peninsula Times  
Tribune  
(Cir. D. 60,288)  
(Cir. S. 60,011)

JUN 1 - 1988

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

### **Mother Teresa's message**

**SAN DIEGO** Millions of abortions performed worldwide each year pose the largest threat to global peace, Mother Teresa told thousands of admirers after receiving an honorary doctorate degree for her service to the poor.

"Abortion has become the greatest destroyer of peace because it destroys two lives, the life of that child and the conscience of the mother," she said Tuesday at the University of San Diego.

Mother Teresa, who in 1948 formed the Missionaries of Charity, an order with nearly 3,000 members worldwide, also asked the audience of 6,000 people to "share the joy of loving with each other" by giving necessities and excess possessions to the needy.

Times Tribune news services

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

**JUN 1 1988**

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



**T**he Mission: After a private luncheon and public speech to 6,000 yesterday at USD's Torero Stadium, Mother Teresa took her profoundly simple message to her favorite audience: the children. The 78-year-old wonder — who seems designed to bend to children — found them at Our Ladies' School in the Sherman Barrio. At her request, the stop was a late addition to an already-crowded itinerary. The school principal, John Doyle, is the son of her San Diego friends and hosts, Dr. Anita Figueredo and Dr. William Doyle. And the frail messenger seemed to take strength from the youngsters. Her lesson was direct: Love. Love begins in our homes. We find it by praying together. Mother Teresa was suffering from a cold yesterday. And she was running a fever. But she gave her entourage the energy to keep a grueling schedule. And between stops, she sat on the bus conducting the business of expanding her mission in San Diego and Tijuana. "Does she take naps to renew her energy?" someone asked Dr. Doyle as the bus was about to leave the school. "As far as any of us can tell," said Doyle, "she doesn't sleep and she doesn't eat."

Vista, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
The Vista Press  
(Cir. D. 7,676)  
(Cir. S. 7,967)

JUN 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Marcos, CA  
Courier  
(Cir. D. 3,205)

JUN 1 1988

# Mother Teresa: abortion threat to world peace

<sup>2955</sup>  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Millions of abortions performed worldwide each year pose the largest threat to global peace, Mother Teresa said Tuesday after receiving an honorary doctorate degree for her service to the poor.

"Abortion has become the greatest destroyer of peace because it destroys two lives, the life of that child and the conscience of the mother," she said.

"It is a terrible thing for that little unborn child, which was created to love and be loved, to

be destroyed by its own mother."

Mother Teresa, who in 1950 formed the Missionaries of Charity, an order with nearly 3,000 members worldwide, also asked the audience of 6,000 people to "share the joy of loving with each other" by giving necessities and excess possessions to the needy.

"By just giving of your abundance you don't feel the joy of sharing, so give until it hurts," the 78-year-old Roman Catholic nun said. "This is the joy of loving."

Mother Teresa quoted several scriptures about God's love for man and the need to pray frequently while discussing the importance of the family during her 20-minute convocation at the University of San Diego.

"The family that prays together stays together, and if you stay together you will love one another like God loves you. By loving each other, we love Him," the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner said. "Teach your children to pray also, and pray with them ... and you will see the joy, love and peace in all your lives."

Escondido, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Times Advocate  
(Cir. D. 32,195)  
(Cir. S. 34,568)

JUN 1 1988

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



John Nelson/The Times Advocate

Mother Teresa reaches out to her admirers on her way from speaking at the University of San Diego Tuesday.

## A celebration of the masses

### Thousands drawn to Mother Teresa

By Heinz Schleuss  
Times Advocate Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — As the choir breathed out the final notes of "I'm Going to Fly Away," the throng pressed closer, cameras flush against the van window.

Potted white chrysanthemums, lined like beads around the foot of the stage, spilled over onto the grass, knocked down in the dash to get closeups of the celebrity.

Tuesday's event smacked of a rock concert, with one grand exception. A wizened woman in cotton drab and a blue sweater — a tiny woman with mighty stature — garnered this crowd's adulation.

And all she sang was praise for family unity and religious servitude.

Under a sky that seemed almost miraculously more azure, Mother Teresa had electrified 5,800 well-wishers — fans, if you will — with a brief but dynamic appearance at the University of San Diego.

It wasn't her 20-minute echoing of the Roman Catholic Church's anti-abortion theme that filled the bleachers and field of Torero Stadium. It was the anticipation of her presence, the chance to spend a hour with a woman who has already been given a Nobel Peace Prize and to many is a living saint.

"When I was young, someone asked me about the one person I wanted to meet in my lifetime, and I told them it was Mother Teresa," remarked Valley Center insurance saleswoman Susan Duffy, standing in line outside



the Linda Vista sports complex.

"Her actions are so far-reaching: her work with the sick and poor, her selfless giving. She symbolizes things far beyond religion."

In an era of awe for the flashy and famous,

it seems strange that a hunched and humble Mother Teresa can be a box-office draw. Yet her visit was preceded by a demand for nearly 10,000 tickets — almost twice the permitted stadium capacity.

USD spokesman John Nunes said the event, though free to the public, was controlled by issuing advance-seating tickets. Two weeks before her whirlwind appearance, San Diegans sent in bids for admission passes. Even those who couldn't get inside found vantage points on nearby hills and around the stadium's chain-link fence.

As with any hurried dignitary, Mother Teresa mixed business with pleasure during her visit to San Diego. Only hours before her entrance, she visited a shelter for the homeless being established in her honor just south of the border.

Nunes said her Tijuana tour was the springboard for the USD event. Officials initially asked her to find time in her busy itinerary to speak at the Catholic college. Things then snowballed into a celebration, complete with the ceremonious awarding of an honorary degree.

"I was asked to present Mother Teresa with the keys to the city, but I thought, 'What would she want with that when she already has the keys to heaven?'" quipped San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor just before handing her a holy rosary. "Then I thought, 'Perhaps we could trade my keys for hers.'"

Mother Teresa is best known as the charity worker of Calcutta, a determined nun who became the Mother Superior of her own order

Please see Visit, page A2

### Visit

Continued from page A1

devoted to helping the sick, starving masses in India's — and perhaps the world's — most sordid slums.

Since the formation of the order in 1950, Mother Teresa and her legion of brothers and nuns have extended their efforts to helping all needy people.

"My work is not only with the hungry, the poor. It is with those who are lonely, the un-

loved ones, the addicts in the street," she said, plunging into a speech punctuated with an abhorrence of abortion and admiration for those who take religious vows.

Mother Teresa arrived at the stadium in a nondescript van, almost inconspicuously. Yet necks craned away from the canopied stage and the speaker at the podium as the vehicle scooted past the side entrance. The volume inside the stadium rose to full pitch, especially as an entourage of women in voluminous habits was led from the van.

Dressed in the traditional Indian garb of a

sari, Mother Teresa sat nearly center stage on the podium, almost oblivious to the shutters who pushed toward the flower-bedecked platform.

She fingered a rosary, her head occasionally bowing in prayer. Her tiny frame seemed incapable of the power it eventually generated when she took the microphone.

"I will pray for all of you that you grow in holiness," she said, her accent tinged by her European upbringing and Indian influence. "Grow with love for one another. May God's blessings be with you all. God bless you all."

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

JUN 1 1988

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



The San Diego Union/Robert Gauthier

Mother Teresa takes a moment for prayer during a speech at the University of San Diego yesterday.

## Goodness of Albanian nun shines through here

### Mother Teresa's message moves audience to tears

By Lisa Petrillo  
and Rita Gillmon  
Staff Writers

Mother Teresa had them weeping.

The tiny Albanian nun with the Nobel Peace Prize got the crowd on their feet and cheering — even from wheelchairs — from the minute she hit the University of San Diego stadium like a rock star, with a crowd lunging to get closer, to touch her, as if goodness would rub off.

A ring of guards protected her from adoring fans and escorted her to the stage. A reporter shouted, "Mother Teresa, how do you like San Diego?"

But when Mother Teresa stepped up to speak, and thanked God for the weather that San Diego is so proud of, the event turned as solemn as church.

The 5,850 people in the stands stopped stirring and listened and cried as the world's most famous Catholic nun talked about how one can change the world.

Hunger today is not only for bread, she said, but for love. "Homelessness is not just a lack of a roof, but lack of caring and a place to belong," she said.

Mother Teresa, 78, appeared in a

blue sweater over her white sari trimmed in blue. She delivered a message that is not new, but she brought it with a power and sincerity backed by her 42 years of work in caring for the poorest of the poor in Calcutta, which has some of the worst slums in the world, and through her sister and brother Missionaries of Charity in 71 countries worldwide.

"He wants us to love one another as He loved us," she said.

When she spoke of charity and how everyone should give until it hurts, she did not relate how she herself believes so deeply in charity that she saves the dying and diseased from the gutters.

Mother Teresa's talk turned to an attack on abortion, using biblical verse. It was fitting, she said, that her visit here — her first in almost 30 years — fell on the Feast of Visitation, a Catholic holiday commemorating Mary's visit to her pregnant cousin after she heard she was to bear Jesus.

She said the unborn child in her cousin's womb, whom the Bible ascribes to be John the Baptist, leapt at the coming of the Christ.

"God chose an unborn child to announce Christ, yet today we see unborn children being destroyed by their own mothers," she said. "Let us, for one second in silence, thank our

See USD on Page A-11

# USD: Nun's goodness shines through

Continued from A-1

2955  
parents for loving us — for wanting us and giving us the gift of life."

Mother Teresa, who won the Nobel Prize in 1979, yesterday received an honorary doctorate in humane letters from USD.

In introducing her, Dr. Anita Figueredo, a university trustee and regional coordinator of the co-workers of Mother Teresa, said the work of her thousands of followers began when she was a young nun and saw the poverty around her in India, where she was teaching at a girls' school. She decided she had to do something.

"Any one of us would have known it was a nice thought, but nothing could be accomplished by one person," Figueredo said. "Mother Teresa is not sensible, she is endowed."

Mayor Maureen O'Connor came to the afternoon event prepared to give Mother Teresa the keys to San Diego, but changed her mind. "She already holds the keys to Heaven," O'Connor said. "Maybe we could make a swap."

Instead, the mayor gave Mother Teresa a rosary blessed by Pope John XXIII that had been given to O'Connor by her own mother.

From the bleachers, college student Mary Beth Ekhaml watched Mother Teresa in bliss. "She's the perfect woman," said Ekhaml, an SDSU student who plans to go into social work. "If there's anyone who we should model ourselves on, it is her. It all starts with someone like her."

The stands were filled with students, electricians missing work, fellow nuns and priests, children and the elderly, people in suits — and even surfers, including recent USD graduate Tom Coen, who declared her to be "awesome. A totally amazing person."

Hector Ramirez, 18, stood in the front row, with slicked back hair, happy because he was both hearing her and missing economics and biology classes at Central High School. "She's a living saint — this is probably the last time I'll see her in my life," Ramirez said.

From the USD stadium Mother Teresa headed for a two-day visit to her mission in Tijuana, where she will appear at a Mass to be celebrated at 4 p.m. today in the Bullring by the Sea.

First, she stopped briefly at Our Lady of Angels school in Southeast San Diego, where children in plaid Catholic school uniforms and their parents eagerly awaited.

When a recreational vehicle carrying Mother Teresa pulled up at the school at 24th and Market streets, Paz Gonzales rushed up and kissed the hand of Mother Teresa, who smiled at her.

The nun told the children about a

poor little Indian boy who had one piece of chocolate, but when he heard Mother Teresa was going to Ethiopia, he gave her the candy to give to the starving children there.

The only sour note of the visit came when someone screamed at the 200 people assembled in the school playground, "Why don't you tell them about the deal you made with Satan, Mother Teresa?" There was a brief silence, and then the moment passed

as the children played Mother Teresa a song on their flutes.

As Mother Teresa left the school, a young woman with multiple sclerosis struggled through the crowd to be blessed by her.

The woman, Lupe Bonillas, said doctors tell her she should be disabled and dying by now, but instead she manages to keep walking and talking. "God has given me the power," Bonillas said.

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

JUN 1 1988

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

## Mother Teresa attacks <sup>2955</sup>abortion

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Millions of abortions performed worldwide each year pose the largest threat to global peace, Mother Teresa told thousands of admirers after receiving an honorary doctorate degree for her service to the poor.

"Abortion has become the greatest destroyer of peace because it destroys two lives, the life of that child and the conscience of the mother," she said Tuesday at the University of San Diego.

"It is a terrible thing for that little unborn child, which was created to love and be loved, to be destroyed by its own mother."

Mother Teresa, who in 1948 formed the Missionaries of Charity, an order with nearly 3,000 members worldwide, also asked the audience of 6,000 people to "share the joy of loving with each other" by giving necessities and excess possessions to the needy.

1 "By just giving of your abundance you don't feel the joy of  
s sharing, so give until it hurts,"  
3 the 77-year-old Roman Catholic  
nun said. "This is the joy of lov-  
ing."

One member of the audience, recent USD graduate Tom Coen, declared Mother Teresa to be  
) "awesome. A totally amazing  
person."

"She's a living saint," said Hector Ramirez, 18, a student at Central High School.

Before the convocation, Mother Teresa visited a recently completed homeless shelter for men in Tijuana, Mexico, which was built under the supervision of four nuns in her order. She is exploring possibilities for locating a similar shelter in San Diego.

She was scheduled to return to Tijuana for a two-day visit, with an appearance at a Mass to be celebrated today in the city's Bullring by the Sea.

On Tuesday, she quoted several scriptures about God's love for man and the need to pray frequently while discussing the importance of the family during her 20-minute convocation at the university.

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

JUN 1 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955



Tribune photo by Howard Lipin

Mother Teresa receives a hug and childhood rosary from Mayor O'Connor

## Mother Teresa urges family rosary prayers

By Robert Di Veroli  
Tribune Religion Writer

It was the rosary beads to which she clung during her bus ride from Tijuana and through two San Diego appearances yesterday that told much of Mother Teresa's message to the city.

Speaking without a prepared text and in measured, conversational style, the nun's message was to pray the rosary, the litany of prayers to Mary, mother of Jesus. She spoke of love, home, family and sharing with the less-fortunate, all beginning in the home by families praying together.

"The family that prays together stays together, and you if you stay together, you will love one another as God loves each one of you," she told about 5,500 people at the University of San Diego stadium.

Mother Teresa, who won a 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the poor of Calcutta, began and ended the day in Tijuana and in between received an honorary degree, a rosary from Mayor O'Connor and a kiss on the hand from a devoted San Diego Catholic man.

But in two public appearances, she made it clear that as far as she is concerned, the journey to true personal peace begins with prayer that gives birth to a deepened faith, love and service to others.

Please see NUN: A-9, Col. 4



Tribune photo by James Skovmand

Mother Teresa meets children at Our Lady's School in Southeast San Diego

## NUN: Urges family rosary prayers

Continued From Page 1

"See how all that is connected to together?" she said, wearing the familiar white sari and dark blue sweater, and grasping her ever-present rosary beads.

Urging the USD crowd to spend some time at least once a week "alone with Jesus" and to teach their children to pray, the Albanian nun added: "Pray the rosary together and you will receive the love and the joy and the peace that comes with it."

She repeated her love-prayer theme later at Our Lady of the Angels parish school, where she accepted a painting and several prayer cards from parochial school pupils.

"Ask your father and mother to teach you how to pray the rosary and always together..." she told the children. "I will pray for you that you will learn to pray, because prayer will give you a clean heart and a clean heart can always see Jesus."

The Rev. Ramon Maruffo, Our Lady of the Angels pastor, told a crowd of about 150 that Mother Teresa's ideal of love is "a prayer in motion for the needy of the world."

Later, after Mother Teresa finished autographing books inside the school, longtime parishioner Fernando Ypina kissed the nun's hand.

"I don't really know why I did it," said Ypina, a tear coursing down his cheek. "It was a sign of respect. She is such a beautiful person."

While Mother Teresa's message was mainly one of love and prayer, she forcefully reiterated her longstanding opposition to abortion during her presentation at USD.

She first reminded her audience that yesterday was the feast of the Visitation, which recalls the New Testament account of how the unborn John the Baptist "leaped for joy" in Elizabeth's womb at the news that her cousin, Mary, was to give birth to Jesus, the savior.

Mother Teresa said it was "strange" that God used an unborn child to herald the coming of Christ when today "the mother herself kills her own child" in the "terrible thing" known as abortion.

"Abortion has become the greatest destroyer of peace because it destroys two lives, the life of the child and the conscience of the mother — that little child that was created to love and to be loved for greater things, destroyed by its own mother," she said.

"Let us for one second in silence thank our parents for wanting us, for loving us, for giving us the joy of living, for we too, if they had aborted us, we would not be here today."

Mother Teresa, who is 77, was a member of the Sisters of Loreto teaching nuns order in Calcutta from 1929 to 1948 when she founded the Missionaries of Charity nuns to work among the poor.

Her ministry has since expanded to include an order of brothers and priests and a more than 3 million-member, predominantly lay Co-Workers of Mother Teresa.

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

JUN 2 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

**The local connection:**

Mother Teresa, arguably the world's most famous nun, was cheered by thousands on her appearance at USD's Torero stadium Tuesday.

There is a local connection to her visit. La Jolla physician Dr. Anita Figueredo has visited the sister every other year, asking for her help in establishing a San Diego-Tijuana chapter of her Mission of Charity to aid the poor. In February of this year, four of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity began their work in Tijuana, and the nuns are supervising the construction of a shelter for homeless men. 2955

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

JUN 2 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)

JUN 2 1988

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

JUN 2 1988

## Capacity crowd hears Mother Teresa at USD

By Kathy Klassen  
Staff Writer

2955  
The University of San Diego's Torero Stadium was full. Few of the chairs arranged in front and to the side of the stage were empty and the bleachers of the relatively small field were crowded in anticipation of the arrival of Mother Teresa, the Nobel Peace Prize winning nun from India.

The nearly 6,000 lucky ticket holders sat in the afternoon sun earlier this week to see Mother Teresa in her first visit to San Diego since 1960.

Ushered in to the stadium by van, the 78-year-old walked the short distance to the shaded stage with San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor at her side.

As part of her welcome speech to Mother Teresa, O'Connor gave her a rosary blessed by Pope John XXIII and asked that she remember San Diego in her prayers.

Mother Teresa, who earlier this year sent four nuns from the Missionaries of Charity to Tijuana to supervise construction of a shelter for homeless men there, was invited to speak in San Diego by Dr. Anita Figueredo, a USD

trustee and a Missionaries of Charity co-worker.

Figueredo, who has known Mother Teresa since her visit to San Diego 28 years ago, praised her for resolving to leave a secure position to go out into the slums and try to help the poor.

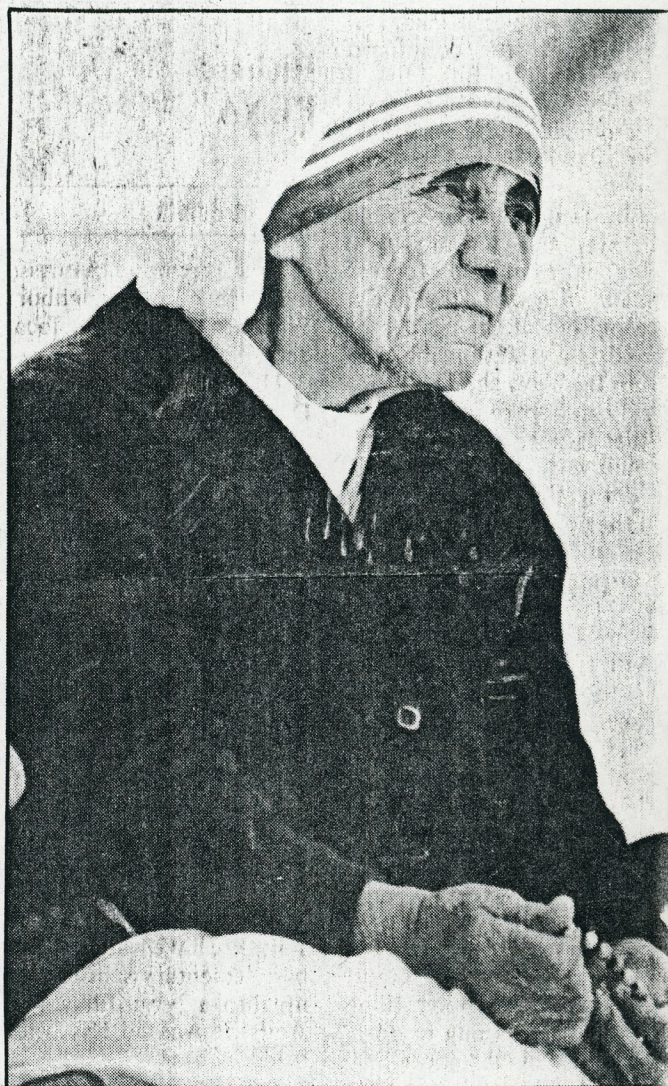
In introducing her, Figueredo said, "She is an example to everyone in the world."

"Mother Teresa saw poverty and decided that she must do something about it," she said.

Mother Teresa, who heads the Missionaries of Charity, arrived shortly after schedule and was greeted with waves from a crowd of young and old. In traditional Indian garb, Mother Teresa, thin and weathered, addressed issues facing the Roman Catholic Church today.

Almost immediately, she took a firm stand against abortion. Abortion, according to Mother Teresa, destroys both the life of the child and the conscience of the mother.

An honorary degree was presented to Mother Teresa by Sr. Sally Furay, USD vice president and provost, Bishop Leo T. Maher, USD Board of Trustees Chairman, and Figueredo.



Mother Teresa

Staff photo by Paul Longworth

JUN 2 1986

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



Mother Teresa leads other nuns in prayer at Tijuana's Bullring by the Sea, where about 20,000 people gathered

Tribune photos by Dana Fisher

## Mother Teresa gets rousing welcome at Mass for 20,000 in Tijuana bullring

By Linda C. Puig  
Tribune Staff Writer

**TIJUANA** — An exuberant crowd 20,000 strong repeatedly shouted "Viva la Madre Teresa," waving anything white — napkins, kerchiefs, tissue paper — to a rousing religious song in a loving welcome to the world-famous nun.

They even executed a noisy "wave" around the Bullring by the Sea, where Mother Teresa of Calcutta spoke at a 4 p.m. Mass yesterday.

The visit here by the 77-year-old Roman Catholic nun was a once-in-a-lifetime experience they wanted to capture in their hearts and minds.

"It's probably the only time I'm ever going to see her because who knows when she's going to return

again," said 16-year-old Luz Gonzalez Diaz. "It's a great fortune for us that she visits us. It's as if she were the pope."

On the bullring floor, the six dozen priests assembled to help celebrate Mass and distribute Holy Communion to those in the packed stadium also tried to capture the nun on film. At every pause or break in the Mass, one or more would crouch or bend over in front of the diminutive nun and snap her photo.

Others gathered under clear blue skies in the ring overlooking the Pacific came seeking her example.

"She is the maximum of all the good I can see," said Manuel Soto, 28. "We came to see her because there is no one better for us. Hers is the best example that we

Please see **TERESA: A-8, Col. 4**



**MOTHER TERESA**  
Answers questions



Tribune photo by Dana Fisher

Mother Teresa blesses well-wishers from a chair atop a pickup truck

## TERESA: Mass held at Tijuana bullring

Continued From Page 1

must follow, apart from Jesus Christ." Ramona Mora, 39, added: "What this means to me is to know that God can make a saint of a live person, not only a dead one."

Though she spoke with no prepared text, Mother Teresa's simple message varied little from the one she delivered in San Diego a day earlier: Love and faith begin at home and must be nurtured there; prayer leads to a pure heart, which allows the soul to see Jesus Christ, and it is the key that unlocks all that is good; abortion kills twice, destroying the unborn baby and the mother's conscience.

The San Diego crowd of 5,500 that listened to the 1979 Nobel Prize winner at the University of San Diego, while gracious, warm and obviously moved by the nun's comments, couldn't match the unbridled

emotion displayed by those in Tijuana.

"We were very subdued — it was a university crowd," said Mary Ann Parada, who also attended the San Diego session.

"It wasn't like this. This is Mother Teresa's people," she added as she awaited the arrival of the revered helper of the poor to the bullring.

The nun implored the reverent Tijuana crowd to help her and her fledgling Tijuana order aid the poor.

"See that no child, no man, no woman feels unwanted, unloved in this city," she said.

The Missionaries of Charity, which Mother Teresa founded 40 years ago, has more than 360 houses for the poor in 80 countries, including the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua. It is completing a similar project in the Murua neighborhood of Tijuana near the central bus station.

Tijuana Bishop Emilio Carlos Berlie Belaunzaran told the people that Mother Teresa has promised to send three more nuns, making a total of six, and six priests to Tijuana.

Asked during a press conference before the Mass why she chose Tijuana for the site, the nun flashed a grin and answered: "The bishop has invited us to come."

And when asked to comment on similarities and differences between San Diego and Tijuana, she said she never compares but that she sees a different type of poverty in wealthier countries, a spiritual hunger and nakedness.

"Nakedness is not only for a piece of cloth but the loss of that beauty, virtue and purity," she said.

Mother Teresa last night flew to San Francisco to take part in the blessing of her AIDS hospice there before leaving for New York.

Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Los Angeles Times  
(Cir. D. 1,076,466)  
(Cir. S. 1,346,343)

JUN 3 1988

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

# The Radical Simplicity of Mother Teresa

*Lord, grant that I may seek rather to comfort than be comforted; to understand than to be understood; to love than to be loved; for it is by forgetting self that one finds; it is by dying that one awakens to eternal life. Amen.*

—The daily prayer of Mother Teresa.

By PAUL DEAN, Times Staff Writer

**T**IJUANA—The image of Mother Teresa, say those who have touched her large, worn but surprisingly soft hands, is the perfect simplicity of her homage.

Her chalice is a tin cup. She walks the world in sandals made by lepers, and her only habit is a cotton sari beneath a very down-at-elbow blue cardigan. She is the poorest of the poor, she says, who must hold no belongings, no trappings of her order, no glint of church gold and certainly not the vanity of collected honors—not even the plaque that came with the Nobel Peace Prize she won in 1979.

"I don't really know where it is," Mother Teresa says. She recognizes the anomaly here and her grin is mischief. "But I think it must be back at the motherhouse somewhere."

This week—on a short and gentle West Coast business visit that San Francisco, San Diego and Tijuana still managed to turn into numerous and crowded public audiences—Mother Teresa of Calcutta, a living saint, a savior of babies from garbage cans, again performed the unthinkable: She traveled coach on all flights, didn't once do lunch, toured in borrowed vans instead of limousines and arrived without an advance team, entourage, secretaries, security men or publicists.

## Looking to the Life of Jesus

"Jesus never had anything like that, so why should I?" she asked. "I come to these visits as he would come, without anything. . . . You see, to be able to understand the poor and to be able to love the poor we must be poor ourselves. So we possess nothing, we own nothing, we are the poorest of the poor."

So were her immediate surroundings, the house of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of the Charity in a shabby *colonia* here where the only abundance is poverty and sickness.

Opened in February, Misioneras de la Caridad is built from adobe and hollow brick, reused timbers, green tar paper and rough sawed plywood. It is an uncarpeted chapel, a bare lobby, a small kitchen and a Spartan bedroom for four permanent sisters. It also is a place of love, warmth, hope, smiles ("I tell my sisters if you do not stand straight and smile, please do not come to work") and doors that are open even when the revered Mother Teresa is visiting for a few days.

Tuesday had been a crusher. Mother Teresa, despite a cold, no matter a fever, ignoring as she has for years the

Please see **TERESA**, Page 6



"I come to these visits as [Jesus] would come, without anything. . . . To be able to understand and love the poor we must be poor ourselves."

DON BARTLETT / Los A

## TERESA

Continued from Page 1

declining heart that requires daily medication, had been up since before 5 a.m. There were prayers and tea and discussions about work on the order's shelter for derelict men, now near completion near a bus depot outside Tijuana. Also, the first of 100 meetings with people wanting guidance, encouragement, a glimpse and hopefully some word from an icon.

Before noon, Mother Teresa had been driven from Tijuana to the University of San Diego. There, a 15-minute talk to local members of her lay auxiliary, the worldwide Co-Workers of Mother Teresa. Then over to Torero Stadium for the presentation of her honorary doctorate in humane letters and down to the inner-city Our Lady's School in the district of Golden Hill, which is anything but, and back into the motor home and across the border again to Tijuana.

But at 7:30 p.m., after a supper of donated processed cheese slices and hamburger buns and strawberries in blancmange, while another line of friends and strangers was forming, Mother Teresa reached for a reporter's hand with her hands and said now there would be time to talk.

## No Talk of Politics

She would not discuss politics or individuals or causes of the international hunger, disease and privations that her order tends. Nor would she depart from her stock answer to critics who have said that she could better serve the world by joining the effort to solve the root causes of suffering, and by lending her enormous influence and example to charities and viewpoints beyond her own.

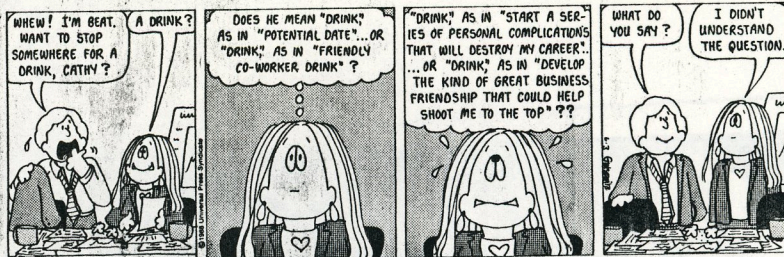
Such business, she has said, is God's business, not hers. She is a missionary who feeds fish to the sick and helpless. When these people are fed and stronger and able to stand, she says, it is up to the charities to take over and further ease the problem by teaching the needy to fish.

But what of those who might physically attack Mother Teresa as President Reagan, Pope John Paul II and other world leaders have been attacked? Why not some security system for her visits?

"They are presidents and the head of a church," she said. The voice is incongruous because the Albanian-born Mother Teresa's English is spoken with an Indian accent. "They [Reagan and the Pope] are important. I'm just a missionary. I'm unimportant."

In her work, 40 years that have produced an order of 3,000 sisters, 400 brothers and half a dozen priests in 85 nations, is there a favorite satisfaction?

## CATHY



by Cathy Guisewite

"Satisfaction doesn't come into it. I do it for Jesus, not for myself. Self-glory is not important, but the glory of God and the glory of poor people. . . that's important."

But surely a Nobel Peace Prize was a satisfaction?

"I only accepted the Nobel Prize on the condition that they [the Nobel committee] not have a [awards] banquet and [instead] donate that money to the poor. They did do that. If not, I would not have accepted Nobel Prize."

Of all her diverse shelters, from homes for pregnant prostitutes in the Philippines, to establishing the first Christian community in Yemen since the 6th Century, to AIDS hospices in New York and San Francisco, what has been her greatest happiness?

"The joy of loving Jesus. I would do anything for him."

Then what brings unhappiness to Mother Teresa?

"When people refuse love and kindness to the needy. That suffering does not have to be. It can be solved. So I feel sadness at that. . . but not anger because anger has helped no one."

## A Drop in the Ocean

Yet despite all the clinics, all the shelters, all the colonies for her 158,000 lepers, there remains unconquered so much suffering and disease and starvation.

"That is true. Always there is need everywhere and even all that we are doing is only a drop in the ocean. But I will keep putting that drop in the ocean because if you don't, the ocean will be one drop less."

But we must accept a truth, Mother Teresa. In August you will be 78. What happens to the Missionaries of Charity when you are gone?

"Nothing. I have 3,000 sisters and anyone can do what I'm doing because the work is his [God's] work, not my work. All the thinking and all the decisions are his. I'm just a little pencil in his hand."

Is she prepared for death?

"Whenever he says it is time for me to come home. . . then, yes, it will be all right."

And for the future?

"One day, one thing at a time. God bless you. And thank you for coming."

The what of Mother Teresa is well known.

She was born Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu of Albanian parents in what is now Yugoslavia. As a student she was a member of a Roman Catholic sodality with an interest in foreign affairs.

At 12 she knew her affinity for helping the poor.

At 15 she became interested in the work of Jesuit missionaries in Bengal.

At 18 she had left home and after final vows began teaching in Calcutta. There, amid the street urchins, the lepers, the dying in alleys, the abandoned babies, her order and legend began.

The who of Mother Teresa isn't quite so easy to plot because she is vitally ordinary and in today's complex, deceiving world that maybe is too difficult to accept.

## 'Radical Honesty and Faith'

"I think it has to do with her undivided, unceasing love for Christ," says George Tracy. He is a Marine Corps chaplain from Tustin who has assisted Mother Teresa in India and the Philippines. He visited her in Tijuana because soon, upon leaving the corps, he will be working with her full-time.

"She also is a woman of radical honesty and truth and radical faith in acting upon that."

Joseph Langford is father of the Missionaries of Charities Brothers, a handful of priests plus 30 seminarians, in New York. He will soon relocate their headquarters to Tijuana.

The wonder of Mother Teresa, he says, is that of "simple purity in a person able to live the Gospel in the 20th Century. She is an oversimplification and that is part of the message to those who are inclined to look at today's problems and say: 'It can't be done.'"

"And I don't care if you're a Pope, a president or a pauper, you can look at her and get the feeling

you are being looked at through the eyes of God. I think that for some reason, God wanted to take this woman, hold her up to the world and say to others: 'You can do it too. You don't have to be a Mother Teresa to do this work.'"

## Always the Same Messages

In this week's public appearances, Mother Teresa was all those simple things. Her addresses—to her adult volunteers, to college students, to grade schoolers, to the Mexican media, to the congregation of a new Tijuana church—never varied.

Love others as God loves us. Homelessness is not just a lack of a roof but lack of caring. Hunger is not only for bread but for love. Also, the family that prays together stays together, and when giving, give until it hurts.

Her only piercing attack was her now constant public stand against abortion as a dire enemy of peace "because it destroys two lives, the life of the child and the conscience of the mother."

"So let us thank our parents for wanting us, for loving us, for giving us the joy of living."

To some, it was all maybe . . . well, a little too naive.

To others, to her close followers, it simply endorsed Mother Teresa's total absorption with basic devotion and the overlooked tenets of human decency.

## A Working Woman's Face

She is a tiny woman, just 5 feet tall before age began stooping her walk. The eyes are deep and the face is lined and it is the heavy look of a working woman. She must now accept steady hands and stronger arms for steps and stages.

But those eyes glow and there's the authority of pure determination in a still strong voice . . . and her sense of humor is a twinkle.

To the woman involved in a deal to expand the lot size of the sisters' house: "You do the talking and I'll do the praying."

To the man who has just described a donor of a mobile home as an individual who can easily get

Please see TERESA, Page 7

## TERESA: A Simple Woman's Commitment

Continued from Page 6

things done: "More easy than Mother Teresa?"

To a question about the length of her drive from Tijuana: "About four decades [on her rosary], so about 18 minutes."

She is a phenomenon whose succor is in constant public demand. At San Diego University it was a wheelchair patient with Lou Gehrig's Disease and at Our Lady's School a multiple sclerosis victim and at a Mass at Tijuana's Bullring-by-the-Sea it was a parade of some three dozen persons of all handicaps.

Tuesday, Mother Teresa worked a 20-hour day in preparation for Wednesday, which stretched only to a piddling 18 hours.

She was badgered by the media in an overheated parish hall, squeezed inside a small circle of escorts within shrieking crowds, hauled on and off a living room chair bolted atop a chopped and elderly Dodge Colt (promptly christened the Mothermobile), bargained by 90-degree heat and 25,000 singing followers at the bullring and begged to perform every deed from accepting a monk's loaf of bread to autographing a boy's copy of Mother Teresa's Marvel Comic Book.

She was indefatigable, tireless, quite level, always willing and clearly at peace throughout it all.

Later, she spoke of such crowds and their demands.

"They are not a difficulty for me," she explained. "Because I've already offered myself to their service. They expect me to pray for them, to give them a blessing, and I do that for all of those I have met everywhere."

Misioneras de la Caridad. Sisters' habits were flapping and drying on clothes lines. The conversation was light and of the day's successes and tomorrow's dealings on a fresh piece of property.

Mother Teresa had left her sandals in the house.

Her big feet are gnarled and the toes bunch upon themselves and they are almost worn out.

But she is feeling cool yellow sand against her bare feet and her quiet smile says that little reward is immense and the moment quite private.

JUN 3 1988

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



## Mother Teresa: 'Give until it hurts'

By Joyce Carr  
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — "Hunger today is not only for bread" but for love, Mother Teresa told a crowd of nearly 6,000 that packed the University of San Diego's Torero Stadium May 31.

Her visit to USD was arranged by Dr. Anita Figueredo, regional link for the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa and member of USD's Board of Trustees.

The white-habited nun interpreted Gospel texts (Matthew 25:34-41) in 20th century terms.

"I was naked and you clothed me — not only naked for a piece of cloth," but for purity and human dignity, she said, adding that homelessness also means being unwanted and rejected by society.

She quoted God's promise of salvation to those who help the hungry, naked and homeless, and thus serve God.

"God wants us to love one another as he loves us. You are precious to God," she exclaimed.

Illustrating God's love for each of his children, she told of a man who brought his dying child to her with a prescription that could be filled only in England. Soon another man approached with a basket of medicine to be distributed to the poor. "Right on top was the medicine needed,"

identical to the amount prescribed, she related.

Mother Teresa contrasted giving of one's abundance with the ideal of "giving until it hurts."

Citing examples of the latter, she described an impoverished family with six children she visited, taking them food. Before feeding her own children, the mother shared some of the items with her neighbors, Mother Teresa recounted.

The nun also mentioned a married couple who gave her a large sum of money, saved from forgoing expensive wedding clothing and a feast.

"We loved each other so tenderly, we wanted to share it with those you serve," they explained to Mother Teresa.

She said that love begins in the family and stressed the importance of family prayer.

Mother Teresa used the feast of the Visitation, celebrated May 31, to show God's love for the unborn. "An unborn child proclaimed the coming of Christ," she said, referring to the child Elizabeth had conceived (John the Baptist) who "leapt with joy" at the sight of Mary who had conceived Jesus.

Mother Teresa decried the widespread practice of abortion, calling it "the

Please turn to page 16



Photos by Joan Farenthold

**IN ACTION** — Mother Teresa, above, exhorts a crowd of nearly 6,000 at the University of San Diego's Torero Stadium May 31. She is shown speaking with Bishop Leo T. Maher, top photo, and greeting a student. Founder of the Missionaries of Charity, Mother Teresa received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from USD.

# Mother Teresa at USD

Continued from page 2955

greatest destroyer of peace. It destroys the life of the child and the conscience of the mother," she said.

Participants questioned by the *Southern Cross* were enthusiastic about Mother's Teresa's message.

Juanita Collier of St. Rita Church, San Diego, said the message "was one of pure love and sharing, no matter how little you have to share."

Dr. Figueredo said those who came in contact with Mother Teresa during her visit would be inspired to be better people.

"That's the way it has been for us (she and her husband, Dr. William Doyle) and I'm sure it will be that way for them."

Before Mother Teresa's address, San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor said she was asked to present her with the keys to the City of San Diego.

"What does Mother Teresa want with the keys to the city when she holds the keys to heaven?" she asked. "Perhaps we could trade keys," she quipped.

O'Connor said she first saw Mother Teresa when the nun spoke at the former Rosary High School she attended. "We were formed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange whose appreciation of Mother Teresa was 20 years ahead of the Nobel Peace Prize committee," she said.

The mayor presented Mother Teresa with her mother's rosary given by a Sister of St. Joseph and blessed by Pope John XXIII.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ, vice president and provost of USD, and Dr. Figueredo conferred on Mother Teresa an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

"In honoring Mother Teresa ... the University of San Diego is proud to make known the beauty of her work as an inspiration to each of us to commit ourselves to loving God in the poor," Sister Furay said.

She outlined the scope of the work of

Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity who serve destitute and dying people of all ages in over 70 countries throughout the world.

During the program Dr. Figueredo described Mother Teresa as a person who sees Jesus in needy people "in one distressing disguise or another."

Unlike most "sensible" people who think one person could not effect change in the slums of Calcutta, "Mother Teresa saw the poverty around her and decided she must do something about it," Dr. Figueredo said. "She is not sensible; she is endowed."

She told how the nun's followers increased from a few former students to thousands of Missionaries of Charity — Sisters, Brothers and priests.

Dr. Figueredo said co-workers of Mother Teresa, "are lay people who recognize a good vision when we see it."

Co-workers support the work of Missionaries of Charity and serve needy people in their respective areas.

Judy Rauner, director of USD's volunteer resources, told of community services provided by some 1,600 USD students. Their service includes tutoring, building homes in Tijuana and serving in the San Diego Catholic Worker kitchen at the St. Vincent de Paul Center, she said.

Father Michael McKay, USD director of campus ministry, gave the invocation and USD students read petitions.

Music was provided by the choir from Christ the King Church.

Guests included Sister Sylvia, regional superior for Missionaries of Charity in the western United States, and four Missionary of Charity Sisters who will operate a shelter for destitute and dying men in Tijuana.

Mother Teresa's visit to San Diego was in conjunction with her visit to the Tijuana shelter.

In concluding her visit, Mother Teresa's face beamed as she told *Southern Cross* she found the people of San Diego "very wonderful."

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

JUN 3 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Slums inspire Mother Teresa's ministry

By Joyce Carr  
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — The sight of filthy, ragged children and the stench of rotting food would repel most people. But this scene in a Calcutta slum inspired Mother Teresa to found one of the fastest growing religious communities in the world.

She viewed the slum as a Loreto Sister when she was assigned to teach in a convent high school in Calcutta.

After school she began to bring the degraded-looking inhabitants medicines and bandages, according to a recent *Reader's Digest* article, "Mother Teresa's Work of Grace" by Courtney Tower.

Tower spent seven weeks observing the nun and her Missionaries of Charity.

Born in 1910 of affluent Albanian parents, Agnes Bojaxhiu desired to serve the poor at a young age.

In 1946, she felt called to serve the poor while living among them and to leave the Loreto Sisters. Two years later she received permission of the Catholic hierarchy in India to begin what she called her second vocation, Tower wrote.

Drawn back to a Calcutta slum, Mother Teresa's first mission consisted of a few children watching her draw letters in dirt with a stick. This attracted the attention of slum-dwellers who sent their children for the lessons. Tables, benches and blackboard soon arrived.

A student from Loreto joined the nun, along with other women who began to beg for food and medicines for the poor and for land and dwellings for dispensaries and schools, Tower wrote.

Mother Teresa officially founded the Missionaries of Charity in 1950 and in 1965 received Vatican approval to open missions in other countries.



Photo by Dan E. Pittre

**WELCOME** — Under a welcoming banner, Mother Teresa addresses students at Our Lady's School, San Diego, following her appearance at the University of San Diego May 31. Father

Ramon Marrufo, pastor of Our Lady of Angels parish, and Dr. Anita Figueredo, regional link for the Co-workers of Mother Teresa, are shown right of the famed missionary.

Today some 4,000 missionary Sisters, Brothers and priests serve destitute and dying people in about 80 countries throughout the world.

They care for lepers and AIDS patients. They operate feeding centers and mobile medical clinics. They teach children and visit shut-ins.

The missionaries also operate an adoption program for abandoned babies in India. Mother Teresa fights abortion on many fronts, saying that unwanted,

unborn babies are in greater danger than lepers.

Four Missionaries of Charity arrived in Tijuana, Mexico, in February to open a shelter for dying and destitute men. Mother Teresa's visit to San Diego May 31 was in conjunction with her visit to the Tijuana shelter.

Mother Teresa believes that in serving the poor, she directly serves God.

And her concept of poverty extends beyond material want. "Poverty is the

absence of love," she told Tower. "There is more warmth in Calcutta where people are willing to share ... than in many places where they have everything."

In some cities "people simply die of loneliness, unwanted, unloved, forgotten" — a poverty she called worse than being without food.

She upholds a similar concept of illness. "One of the greatest diseases is to be nobody to anyone," she once said.

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

JUN 6 1988

## Mother Teresa sets an example for Mayor O'Connor to follow

2955  
Mother Teresa of the slums of Calcutta, the Nobel Prize winner, who has championed the cause of the homeless and the poorest of the poor the world over, appeared in San Diego at the University of San Diego on May 31. She was greeted officially by Mayor Maureen O'Connor. Mother Teresa of the slums of Calcutta honored San Diego by her beautiful presence and her own life's example.

In contrast, Mayor O'Connor is one of God's Frozen Children, who has been steadfast in this administration by her failing to undertake a comprehensive homeless program on behalf of the 7,000 involuntary homeless men, women and children.

Moreover, San Diego has found a home during the past six years for 700 imported penguins and has provided the penguins with a Penguin Palace, the best medical care and food. On the other hand, San Diego has yet to build one public shelter or housing for the homeless people and families who are dying of hunger and exposure in our midst.

Only when San Diegans show social solidarity with the involuntary homeless will the wrath of shame of the homeless which is taking place in "paradise" finally come to an end.

ART SALZBERG  
San Diego

As a member of the Catholic Church, I wish to commend *The San Diego Union* for its coverage of Mother Teresa's visit on May 31.

Many of her charities are known to God alone. In reporting her activities there are lacunae: One, the establishment of leper asylums. Mother Teresa and her Missionaries of Charity have established over 30 leper homes in India. I do not know if she had set up the same in other countries.

A leper's lot in India is a sad one. When it is discovered that a member of a family has contracted leprosy, he or she is ordered to pack personal belongings; the order is given to leave and never to come back. Mother Teresa and her missionaries give them a warm reception and take them into their hearts.

Mother Teresa and her co-workers have had considerable success in bringing this disease into remission through the use of the latest therapies. Dignity is thus restored to the poor lepers and they are enabled to once again become productive members of society.

During World War II, I served as a chaplain with the Tropic Lightning 25th Infantry Division. In 1944, we trained for nine months on the Island of New Caledonia in preparation for the invasion of the Island of Luzon. The facility was staffed and maintained by the French sisters of St. Paul of Chartres. Most of the patients were black. They numbered about 150. It was a pitiful sight to see firsthand the ravages of this horrendous disease—stump hands and stump feet.

It is noteworthy that Mother Teresa and her missionaries do not solicit funds. They rely strictly on providence.

JOHN W. SCANELL  
San Diego

Rancho Santa Fe, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Rancho Santa Fe  
Review  
(Cir. W.)

JUN 8 1988

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

## Nobel-Winning Nun Inspires Ranch Pious

By Diane Tepper and  
Kimberli Costabile

As Mother Teresa entered Torero Stadium at the University of San Diego May 31, the crowd rose and cheered as if the skies had opened up and placed a living saint before their eyes.

Despite the numerous reporters, photographers and guards who surrounded Mother Teresa as she made her way to the stage, one woman managed to get a glimpse of her and shouted to the crowds, "There she is — she's the one with the halo."

The majority of R S F residents who witnessed the event said they were impressed by Mother Teresa's humility.

"Her USD appearance was memorable and characteristic because she chose to arrive in a Suburban rather than a limo," Delphine Stanton said.

Another Ranch resident recalled Mother Teresa's San Francisco visit, when she

removed the fine carpeting and furniture from her living quarters donated to her because she wanted no better accommodations than the poor people she serves.

Mother Teresa said her lifelong commitment to helping the poorest of the poor began 42 years ago when she received a call to leave her convent in Calcutta. She began serving the destitute because in doing so, she said, one directly serves God.

Since then, Mother Teresa established the Missionaries of Charity, a small group of sisters, brothers, priests and volunteers providing love and care to thousands of sick, impoverished and homeless in 71 countries throughout the world.

The world's most famous nun won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 and was presented with an honorary doctorate of human letters from USD.

Mother Teresa explained

See NOBEL Page 20

Nobel-2905

Continued from Page 9

to the 5,800 people at USD that hunger is not only the absence of food, but it is also a "lack of caring" and love, which she said is present in poor countries as well as in wealthy nations.

One Ranch follower of the nun's visit to the southwest said he was particularly impressed by one of her

beliefs.

"Her speech included one of the greatest arguments against abortion," Jack Manion said.

In her talk, Mother Teresa defined abortion as "the biggest destroyer of peace."

Manion said a biblical reference Mother Teresa used was appropriate because the day she spoke was the Feast

of the Visitation, celebrated by Catholics as the day Mary visited her cousin Elizabeth.

Mother Teresa quoted Luke 1:41: "And it happened, when Elizabeth heard the greeting of Mary, that the babe leaped in her womb; and Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Spirit."

Using that passage as biblical proof, she stated that not only is the fetus aware of events happening to the mother, but it is able to sense the presence of God.

"Let us, for one second in silence, thank our parents for loving us, for wanting us and giving us the gift of life," she said.

San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor gave Mother Teresa a holy rosary blessed by Pope John XXIII that had been given to O'Connor by her mother.

In the exchange, the mayor said she had intended to give

Mother Teresa the keys to San Diego but then asked herself, "What does Mother Teresa want with the keys of the city when she already has the keys to heaven?"

"Maybe we could swap your keys for mine," O'Connor said.

Several people credit the mother of a Ranch resident for enticing Mother Teresa to begin work in Tijuana and to visit San Diego on the way.

Anita Figueredo of La Jolla corresponded with the nun for more than 25 years.

"My mother and Mother Teresa really have a special friendship," said Sarita Eastman.

"My mother will go anywhere to see her," Eastman said. "Our whole family once drove up to LAX to see her during an hour layover between a flight from the East Coast and her flight to India. Ranch residents active

with the church confirmed that Figueredo is involved with various projects to help the poor in Tijuana and that she wrote to Mother Teresa about Mexico.

Shortly following her speech, Mother Teresa made her way through the crowds once more and headed for Tijuana, where she reviewed her new project, a shelter recently built for homeless men.

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

JUN 9 1988

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

## 'Bloom where you are planted'

<sup>955</sup>  
La Jolla physician carries on Mother Teresa's work locally

By JEANNE BEACH EIGNER  
Light Staff Writer

At first, it seems that Mother Teresa and a successful surgeon, living in a sunny two-story home within the sound of La Jolla's surf, would have little in common. But these two disparate lives are linked by singular devotion to the service of others.

Born in Albania, now working in the slums of Calcutta, Mother Teresa lives with "the poorest of the poor," and like them, has no possessions. Over her rough white cotton habit is a worn blue cardigan, on her feet are sandals made by lepers.

On her visit last weekend to San Diego she was greeted with the adulation and excitement usually reserved for rock stars or campaigning politicians, yet she disavows the material trappings of the world and rejoices not in her fame, but that her mission is shared.

Dr. Anita Figueredo lives in



Anita Figueredo

one of the most affluent suburbs of the United States. She is a successful physician, a surgical oncologist and the mother of a large family. Yet she has allied herself with the causes of Mother Teresa and the faith they share. It is largely through Figueredo's efforts that four nuns from Mother

Teresa's Missionaries of Charity came in February to establish the order in Tijuana to help that city's elderly poor and that Mother Teresa made her latest visit to San Diego.

"Circumstances have given us different lives," said Figueredo, sitting in the comfortable living room of her home. But Mother, as she calls Mother Teresa, can't do all of the work there is to do herself, "and we have to work in our own environment. Bloom where you are planted," she said cheerfully.

"And there is a lot of opportunity to serve right here in La Jolla, in San Diego and right next door in Tijuana. Oh, the opportunity here is great."

Figueredo said she never wanted to be a religious, yet when she read about Mother Teresa's work in the 1950s, she was immediately attracted. She sent off a small contribution and a letter. She was surprised to hear later that



Staff photo by Carol Sonstein

Mother Teresa prays at University of San Diego.

Mother Teresa had read the letter to her nuns, and surprised again that Mother Teresa wrote back.

"I've always been a missionary at heart, and I felt that she was doing the work I should be doing. Where I was doing some of that work, I was doing it in comfort and with all the conveniences im-

aginable," Figueredo recalled.

But the things Figueredo has accomplished and the efforts she has contributed are remarkable. Born in Costa Rica, she attended medical school and then became the first woman resident at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. She married physician William

Doyle and they moved to La Jolla in 1947.

She has served on the La Jolla Town Council, has been a constant force with the Co-Workers of the Missionaries of Charity (as a regional vice chairwoman and an official "link") and with the Casa de los Pobres, the center that

Please see FIGUEREDO, A2

## FIGUEREDO

Continued from A1, <sup>955</sup>  
serves 2,000 meals a day to the needy in Tijuana.

For many years she worked one day a week at a Tijuana clinic and organized donations of medicines; in 1980 she was a founder of Friends of the Poor, an foundation that "funnels" donations to needy recipients. She has been recognized by the Pope and civic organizations for her ef-

medical practice.

"She was a fabulous role model," said her daughter, Dr. Sarita Eastman, the eldest of nine Doyle children.

Figueredo seems to be the only one not impressed by her accomplishments.

"We all think we are the ones running things, that we're in control. But, as Mother Teresa says, we are the stub of pencil with which God writes." That attitude and her faith in God "do impart a certain serenity," she said.

years of work have not been exactly a walk in the park, she laughed.

"Oh, but it's been a marvelous walk in the park! I'd get bored not doing anything that was of service. I'm not the type for cruises or bridge or golf. The thing I enjoy most is doing something of service."

"I'm the happiest woman in the world and I wouldn't trade my life for anything. I am very joyful. I've got all this and heaven, too," she said

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

JUN 27 1988

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

# Channel 8's talk show, 'Leitner Live,' is now dead

## On the Air

Robert P. Laurence

**T**ed Leitner's afternoon talk show, so recently planned at KFMB-TV, Channel 8, now appears to have died a-borning amid jockeying for late-afternoon ratings and talk-show clutter.

"There has been some concern this might not be the right time to go with it," said the laconic Jim Holtzman, news director at Channel 8.

Meanwhile, sportscaster Leitner, more voluble than Holtzman (or anybody) said he had been told by Holtzman that "we're not going to do it (as planned) in September. He said he'd be shocked if they did."

"I got the impression there'd be too many talk shows. They want to do something in terms of counter-programming that isn't a talk show."

Leitner described himself as "disappointed as hell. But nobody checked with me. I'm just an employee, so I just go along."

The show, to be called "Leitner Live," was planned for 3:30-4:30 p.m. weekdays, leading into Hal Clement's early news show at 4:30, then to the 5 p.m. news.

The 4 p.m. time slot has been dominated locally the past several months by "The Oprah Winfrey Show," which has captured fully one-third of the viewing audience for KGTV, Channel 10, and thereby contributed heavily to the No. 1 ratings of its 5 p.m. newscast.

KCST-TV, Channel 39, which briefly ran "Donahue" opposite Winfrey before hollering "Uncle!" and returning him to 9 a.m., will move him to 3 p.m. in September, to be followed by "Geraldo," the Geraldo Rivera chat show which now runs at 10 p.m. weeknights on XETV, Channel 6.

"We need to develop an audience flow in the afternoon that's information oriented," said Channel 39 general manager Neil Derrough. "We need a compatible audience flow, and we need to keep some of that female audience that comes out of the soaps."

"Oprah" is one of the strongest shows in television. You've got to take your best shot. With this lineup, we have a good shot at being real competitive."

**Cruisin':** Larry Himmel, who called himself The Cruiser during his days as a rock jock at KGB radio, and whose "San Diego at Large" was recently canceled at Channel 8, may soon cruise on over to Channel 39.

Himmel has continued his comical commentaries on Channel 8 news on Mondays and Fridays. But sources say he's close to making a deal to do unspecified "special proj-



Ted Leitner

His talk show canned.

ects" at 39.

**More at 8:** Allison Ross, whose 10-year tenure at Channel 8 makes her easily the city's senior news anchor, Friday continued her contract holdout. Her contract has expired, she's been offered a raise, but wants a bigger raise.

Meanwhile, Holtzman continues looking covetously at Robin Swoboda, 30 (no relation to ex-Mets right fielder Ron Swoboda), co-anchor at Cleveland's WJW-TV. Holtzman last week said there's "a good chance we might hire Robin. It's a matter of timing."

Her contract in Cleveland runs through the end of the year and, said Holtzman, "it all depends on when or if they're willing to release her."

Swoboda described herself as "very interested," adding, "Things are definitely in Jim's favor. Nothing's final. Our management is out of town, I don't even know where I stand here."

Meanwhile, Swoboda is also being considered as co-host of a nationally syndicated, entertainment-oriented sports show, to be called "In Sports." The other co-host of the new show, described as a sports-oriented "Entertainment Tonight," will be Ahmad Rashad.

That job, should it really happen, is expected to be compatible with her news anchoring duties — whether in Cleveland or San Diego.

And at what hour would Swoboda anchor Channel 8's news? Said Holtzman: "A lot of that depends on Allison."

**Cool and windy:** The brash, talkative Larry Mendte, who last week took over the weather duties at Channel 8, is no scientific prognosticator.

He came here after 3½ years as reporter and sometime anchor at WABC, the ABC-owned TV station in New York City, and offered a blunt description of his career there:

"I didn't do weather. I was hired

as the weekend anchor. I was 27, and I thought I was the new Peter Jennings."

Then, to use his own word, he was "demoted," made a reporter and fill-in anchor. For the past six months, he said, he had been looking elsewhere for work.

"I think I was getting punished the last six months. I was sent to the New Jersey bureau, which is like being sent to Siberia. But I did cover the Baby M trial. In New York, it's real difficult not to get a good story."

Because of cutbacks by ABC's new owner, Capital Cities, and other new corporate owners of New York stations, said Mendte, the Big Apple lately "wasn't a nice place to be" for TV journalists. "There are a lot of people trying to get out."

He said he would not "pretend I'm a trained meteorologist. I'm covering it like another beat."

"I can cut through the isobars and pressure systems, and let people know in an entertaining way if its going to be cloudy or rainy or sunny."

"I use information from CBS, from the National Weather Service. I look at the map on the back page of *USA Today*. I look out the window."

He also hopes to do his weather reports from the backyards of viewers.

I asked if that meant he'd be

bringing "a little show biz weather" to the forecasts.

"It's a lot show biz weather," he said. "It's not a little, it's a lot."

**Priorities:** Channel 10 will continue to carry ABC's Monday night baseball games at 7 p.m., delayed from the network starting times of 5 or 6 p.m.

Ed Quinn, general manager, offered a frank explanation:

"It's just to get our news programming in. We've had such good ratings with that, I don't want to give anybody an opportunity to sample somebody else. That's really where it comes from."

So, said Quinn, "unless it's a Padre game, we'll delay it. If it's a Padre game, we'll run it live."

Ratings for the games, he said, "have not been real strong. I had to make a decision between running baseball live and doing news, and I thought more people in San Diego were interested in the news than were interested in the Monday Night game of the week."

**A miracle:** A 90-minute special on Mother Teresa's May 31 visit to the San Diego area and Tijuana, produced by Southwestern Cable and University of San Diego, will run at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday on local cable public access channels. You can see it on: Southwestern 15; Cox 24; Daniels 36 and Cablevision of Coronado, 6A.

SPORTS

JUN 2 1988

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

## Becker, Sadnick may be out at San Pasqual

The rumors have begun circulating that Lori Becker and Gary Sadnick will not be back next year as coaches at San Pasqual High School.

Becker coached the girls basketball team to the San Diego Section Division II championship in addition to coaching girls and boys volleyball at Escondido. Sadnick coaches water polo at Escondido but handles boys swimming at San Pasqual.

"The word is that the administration is not going to give its OK for them to coach over there next year," said a source who wished to remain anonymous. "They've had it too good at San Pasqual, taking the best coaches from Escondido."

"The principal (Escondido's Jackie Nichols) won't allow it to go on any longer."

"Let's hope that's just a bad rumor."

**Preseason pick:** Vista lineman Tamasi Amituanai has been chosen by *Cal-Hi Sports* as a preseason All-State selection for next football season.

The 6-foot-3, 290-pound Amituanai was the CIF Defensive Player of the Year last season as a junior.

**Hitting star:** Mt. Carmel outfielder Ron Kelly wound up tied for second in San Diego Section history with 128 career hits.

Kelly, who had at least 40 hits in each of his three seasons, finished tied with former University second baseman Gar Millay, who had 128 hits in four years with the Dons.

Jeff Gay of Santana tops the list with 135.

**Where's the finals:** Not since 1980 have the Palomar and Avocado leagues been shut out of the CIF finals in baseball.

But when Mt. Carmel was beaten in the semifinals Saturday, it marked the first non-North County finals, and that includes the last two years when there was a team in both the 2A and 3A finals.

In 3A, Mt. Carmel has played in the finals in 1981, '82, '84, '86 and '87. Poway was in the 3A finals in '83.

In 2A, San Pasqual was in the '85 finals while San Marcos was in '86 and Escondido in '87.

**On the road again:** Just when it looked as if Rancho Buena Vista's football team could stay home for spring practice, the Longhorns got back on buses.

The just-finished athletic fields at RBV cannot be used until pending

### Prep Notes



By Terry Monahan/T-A Sportswriter

ing litigation is settled.

Among other things, the wrong mixture of grass was used on the football field, and the track was built a few feet short.

So, the Longhorns, who practiced last fall at Lincoln Middle School, are practicing at Palomar College.

"Not bad progress. Now the bus rides are even longer," shrugged Head Coach Craig Bell.

**Cruising in style:** After pulling off the upset of the season by defeating Madison, the top seed and the state's No. 3 team, to win the 3A CIF softball crown, every girl on the Fallbrook team rode the bus home instead of riding home individually.

But with the prom later that night, the Warriors opted not to hurry back to school to change. They went cruising in the bus all around town.

"Suddenly, getting to the prom seemed like a low-priority item to celebrating with each other," said Fallbrook Coach Bill Regal. "The girls realized it was a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Fallbrook had lost once to Madison this season and three times to Grossmont, which dropped a 14-inning decision to Fallbrook in the semifinals.

"We were like a golfer who loses when you're betting quarters," added Regal, "but you get serious when you start putting down \$10 a hole."

**Preps of the Week:** In the eight years the *Times-Advocate* has been honoring Prep Athletes of the Week, Poway leads the way with 83 selections. Mt. Carmel is next at 77 followed by San Pasqual (73), Escondido (49), Vista (46), San Marcos (45), Orange Glen (40), Ramona (29), Fallbrook (28)

and Rancho Buena Vista (4).

San Pasqual topped this year with 12. Poway and Mt. Carmel were next at 11 each. San Marcos had 10, Escondido, Orange Glen and Fallbrook six apiece, Ramona five, Rancho Buena Vista four in its first year and Vista two.

**Bad decision:** Having the 3A CIF baseball semifinals at Grossmont College was a huge mistake.

The CIF lost a lot of money having it there because there is hardly any seating, and quite a few paying fans were forced to stand up in the corners by the dugouts.

By the time the first game, between Mt. Carmel and Helix, ended, there were more people lining the fence than there were paying customers.

**Tuning up:** The North County All-Stars made their final tournament appearance before a three-week field hockey tour of New Zealand a profitable one.

They won the high school division of the California Cup in Los Angeles, posting four wins before claiming the title with three sets of flickoffs in the finals.

Goalie Shannon Small of Fallbrook stopped 11 of the 15 flickoffs attempted by the Hawks, a team of all-stars from British Columbia.

The North County All-Stars edged Moorpark 1-0 in the opener in a game marked by the ejection of a player and the coach from Moorpark. Also, Tanya Wether of Fallbrook was hit in the eye by a Moorpark player.

North County beat Huntington Beach 3-1, the Roadrunners 3-0 and the Turtles 2-1 to reach the finals.

Aimee Esch led North County in scoring with four goals.

North County also won the spring league in San Diego as well as the San Jose Indoor Tournament.

It begins play in New Zealand on July 1 and return on the 21st.

**East vs. West:** The fifth annual East-West All-Star Softball Game is scheduled for Saturday at Kit Carson Park, starting at 7:30 p.m.

San Pasqual's Mike Basalo is coaching the East and Regal is in charge of the West.

There are 20 players on the East team, including six from Basalo's Eagles.

The East team is made up of Erin Welch, Julie Doria, Kris Kuhlmeier, Angie Townsend, Jodi Williams and Jennifer Gannon from

San Pasqual; Lisa Barone and Jennifer Gregoroff of San Marcos; Michelle Varney and Denise Clesler of Escondido; Jeri Koepf of Ramona; Cami Allen, Laureen Duarte, Candy Hoag, Erica Leigh and Lisa Stamper of Orange Glen; Lynell Stokes and Jennifer George of Poway; and Erin Davis and Tracy Stowe of Mt. Carmel.

The series stands 2-2.

**3A vs. 2A:** First baseman Andy Martin of Escondido and second baseman Bill McElroy will be playing their final prep game Saturday at 1 p.m. at USD in the annual County All-Star Game.

Martin and McElroy will be playing for the 2A while Ron Kelly and Joe Brownholtz of Mt. Carmel, Fallbrook's Jeff Lawrence and Poway's John Youngkin and Steve Wrenn play for the 3A.

With the format changed from City vs. County to 3A vs. 2A, Escondido Coach Bill Kutzner will take the 2A team and Fallbrook's Dave Heid the 3A squad.

**Palomar vs. Avocado:** The annual baseball all-star game is scheduled for next Thursday at 6 p.m. at Escondido, and it matches senior stars from the two leagues.

**Ranked:** After the regular season, San Pasqual was rated 10th in the 2A softball poll by *Cal-Hi*. Unfortunately, the Eagles, who were 21-3 then, lost in their first postseason game.

**Honored:** A number of the stars from this past school year will be honored Tuesday at the Spring Awards Luncheon in the main ballroom of the Cafe del Rey Morro.

Padres broadcaster Bob Chandler will be the master of ceremonies.

Among the players that will be honored are Vista's Chris Enger, the CIF Player of the Year in girls basketball; Rancho Buena Vista's Kira Jorgensen, the national champion in cross country; and Poway's Shane Rosselle, who won the state championship in wrestling.

Also scheduled to be honored are two Mt. Carmel coaches — volleyball Coach Barb Charlebois and gymnastics Coach Lyn Antrim — and San Pasqual's Ann Howard.

**Lopsided:** Highland Hall of Northridge won a baseball game over Clearview 39-0 this year.

It was the most lopsided game in Southern Section history.

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

**JUN 8 1988**

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

## Boys' Athletes of the Week

2958

### TRACK AND FIELD

**Mark Senior**, who was boxed in for much of the second lap, broke through with about 100 meters left to win the 800-meter run at the state championships at Cerritos College Saturday. The Mt. Miguel senior was timed in 1 minute 51.37 seconds, fourth-best ever in San Diego County.

### TENNIS

San Pasqual's **Andy Potter** won the section singles title Friday at the Bishop's School, beating Tommy Phanco of Bishop's, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Potter, who spent his first two years of high school in Colorado, went to Vista last year but transferred to San Pasqual in order to practice at Tennis Escondido.

### BASEBALL

Helix's **Rick Navarro** pitched a three-hitter as the Highlanders beat Santana, 1-0, to win the section 3-A title Thursday at the University of San Diego.

La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,040)

JUN 9 1988

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

## Viking stars 'have some fun' in final prep game

By TIM HEARDEN 2955

For four seniors on the La Jolla High baseball team, Saturday's 2A-3A All-Star Baseball Game was a last blast before college.

Brent Woodall, Brad Raulston, Jorge Romero and Adam Lenain played together for the last time Saturday at USD's Cunningham Stadium. The 3A All-Stars prevailed, however, handing the La Jolla foursome and their 2A teammates a 7-2 loss.

"We just wanted to come out

and have some fun," Woodall said.

Woodall and Raulston, who will both attend California on a football scholarship in the fall, started for the 2A team. Woodall pitched the first three innings, giving up three walks, a hit and a run. Raulston played the first six innings in center field while going 0-for-3.

"I wanted to go at least three, but it was just special to be here," Woodall said. "I won't be playing baseball as a freshman (at

Cal), and after that, I'm going to just see how it goes."

Romero, who will attend San Diego State in the fall, was inserted at third in the sixth inning. He went 0-for-2.

Lenain, who will attend Yale, went into left field in the sixth. He flied out and singled.

Saturday's game was the first since the San Diego County Baseball Coaches Association changed the format. The annual game had been a matchup of city and county all-stars, but was

changed to a matchup between larger and smaller schools.

"It was changed primarily because of balance," said Escondido's Bill Kutzner, who coached the 2A squad. "When it was county versus city, the county roster would have about 30 players and the city would have about 18. The county was having a tough time fitting all of its best players on the team. Now the teams balance out, with 20 or so players on each side."

Woodall was in command in

the first two innings, but gave the 3A team a run in the third. Mt. Miguel's Joe Castillo led off the inning by walking on a 3-2 pitch, then Santana's Bruce Moutaw followed with a single to left.

A bunt by Poway's Steve Wrenn moved the runners to second and third, then Woodall's wild pitch to Patrick Henry's Cory Powell scored Castillo.

"I mostly just threw the fastball," Woodall said. "My

Please see BASEBALL, B2

## BASEBALL

Continued from B1 2955  
curve wasn't working very well."

The 2A All-Stars tied it in the fourth as University's Brent Whelan hit an opposite-field single to right, scoring Escondido's Andy Martin from third.

But the 3A squad put the game out of reach with four runs in the fifth. With the bases loaded and one out, Powell drove in two runs with a single to left, then advanced on Castle Park third baseman Caesar Gutierrez' relay to the plate.

Losing pitcher Scott Brovan of Coronado gave a 2-0 count to Grossmont's Mike Rendina and

was relieved by Crawford's Jeff Wilcox, who walked Rendina to load the bases.

Javier Brown of Morse followed with an RBI grounder to short, then Pt. Loma's Jeff Gattis singled to left to drive in the fourth run of the inning.

The 3A team made it 6-1 in the sixth on an RBI single to left-center by Juan Price of Sweetwater, then the 2A squad answered with a run in the bottom of the sixth as Mission Bay's Tony Enomoto doubled to left-center, scoring Kearny's Eric Mercado from first.

The 3A All-Stars got their final run on Rendina's 402-foot home run to center field.

Woodall re-entered the game in

the ninth. He played the top of the inning at first base, then walked to lead off the bottom of the ninth before being picked off first base by Mt. Carmel pitcher Joe Brownholtz. Woodall was 0-for-1 on the day.

The 3A Most Valuable Player was Powell, who went 2-for-5 and had the game-winning RBI. The 2A MVP was Gutierrez, who made a play in the hole at third to rob Rendina of a hit, was 2-for-3 and pitched two innings, picking two runners off base.

"Whenever you have the best

players from each ballclub, everyone wants to prove they belong here," Kutzner said. "Everyone reaches back for something extra. We couldn't do the team kinds of things, though, since these players don't play together all year."

The bottom of the first inning began as a pitchers' duel — literally. Rick Navarro, who pitched Helix to the 3A title last Thursday, threw the first pitch of the inning for a strike to Sean Rees, who pitched Mission Bay to the 2A title June 1.

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

JUN 16 1988

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

## Basketball

SAN DIEGO 2955 The men's basketball teams of San Diego State and the University of San Diego have played each other for the last nine years but failure to find a mutually acceptable date that is available at the Sports Arena has put the series on hold.

The game had been scheduled for Dec. 9, but the Moscow Circus is slated for the Sports Arena Dec. 7-12. The contract between the schools stipulates that the game must be played at the Sports Arena. SDSU athletic director **Fred Miller** blamed the scheduling snafu on a lack of communication. Representatives of both schools said they expect the series to resume for the 1989-90 season.

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

JUN 16 1988

Allen's P.C.D.

2955  
By Don Norcross

Tribune Sportswriter

After losing its last three games to USD, the San Diego State men's basketball team is assured of not losing to the Toreros next season. Nor will the Aztecs beat their cross-town rivals.

For the first time in 10 years, the two teams will not play, USD coach Hank Egan said yesterday.

## Aztecs-Toreros basketball series put on hold

SDSU was unable to secure a date at the Sports Arena for the game, so it was canceled. The teams originally had scheduled the game for Dec. 9, but the date had to be canceled because the arena is booked from Dec. 7 to 11 for the Moscow Circus.

The contract between the two schools stipulates that the game must be played at the arena. Egan said he offered to have the game played at the USD Sports Cen-

ter, but the Aztecs declined.

"I've been given assurance that they're not trying to drop us from their schedule," said Egan.

"They said they had a conflict with the Sports Arena. We're working right now to get a date for next year (1989-90).

"I'm concerned. I don't think they want to drop us. It's a good rivalry, particularly from our standpoint. We

don't want it to go away."

SDSU coach Jim Brandenburg is in Italy conducting basketball clinics and could not be reached for comment.

The two schools have met 23 times since first playing in 1962-63. San Diego State leads the series with 15 victories.

The Toreros have won the last three, including a 76-53 victory last season.

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

JUN 16 1988

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## COLLEGES

# SDSU-USD basketball game off next season

By Chris Harrington

The budding basketball rivalry between San Diego State and the University of San Diego has been put on hold.

The Aztecs and Toreros, who have played each other in nine consecutive seasons, will not meet in the 1988-89 season because they could not find a mutually acceptable date that is also available at the Sports Arena.

The game had been scheduled for Dec. 9, but the Sports Arena has a long-standing commitment to the Moscow Circus Dec. 7-12. Because of travel arrangements and other obligations, the teams couldn't agree

on an alternate date.

A stipulation in the contract between the two schools requires that the game be played at the Sports Arena.

"It's a shame," said USD coach Hank Egan. "We're very disappointed, of course, but we realize that it's just an unfortunate set of circumstances."

SDSU athletic director Fred Miller said the problem was primarily due to a lack of communication.

"We thought we had scheduling priority with the Sports Arena, but we were wrong," Miller said. "We tried to go back

and find a date, but we couldn't work it out."

USD has replaced SDSU on its schedule with a Jan. 2 game against Utah. The Aztecs still are looking for a replacement game.

Representatives of both schools said they expect the series, which SDSU leads, 15-8, to resume during the 1989-90 season.

"The important thing is to work to make sure this doesn't happen again," Egan said. "The rivalry is growing and I hope this doesn't affect it negatively. We're already taking steps to find a date for next season."