

University of San Diego

Digital USD

---

Print Media Coverage 1947-2009

USD News

---

1990-03-01

## University of San Diego News Print Media Coverage 1990.03

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 1990.03" (1990). *Print Media Coverage 1947-2009*. 240.

<https://digital.sandiego.edu/print-media/240>

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.)  
Marketrac  
(Cir. M. 6,000)

MAR 11 1990

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

## Marketing courses start at USD

A four-course direct marketing certification program sponsored by the University of San Diego, San Diego State University and the San Diego Direct Marketing Club is under way.

Course I, Principles of Direct Marketing, covers the positioning of a product for direct response, telemarketing, mailing lists, postal requirements and creative strategies for a direct mail package as well as strategic planning. It began in February.

It will be followed by Course II, Database Marketing (April 10-May 22);

Course III, Creative Direct Marketing (Sept. 11 - Oct. 23) and Course IV, Advanced Concepts in Direct Marketing (Nov. 6-Dec. 18).

The cost for Course I is \$295 and each subsequent course is \$265, each running six weeks in length. All classes will be held at the USD Manchester Executive Conference Center Tuesdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Limited seating is expected for all classes.

For more information call USD at 260-4586 or SDSU at 594-4027.



Imperial Beach, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Imperial Beach Times  
(Cir. M. 13,000)

MAR 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
The Calendar  
(Cir. M. 8,000)

MAR 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955  
University of San Diego  
continues their Earth Day 1990  
Speaker Series: March 15th  
University Center, Forum A  
7:00-9:00p.m. Panel Discussion

2675  
on "Oil Spill Prevention and  
Response." Panel includes  
Commander Montoro, Captain of  
the Port of San Diego; Coast  
Guard; Robert Hutton,  
Assistant Manager of Marine  
Operations for Port Authority;  
Commander Donald Blake,  
Environmental Judge Advocate,  
United States Navy; and Roy  
McClymonds, General Manager of  
Clean Coastal Waters. Also on  
March 22 - University Center,  
Forum B 7:00-8:30 p.m. the  
speaker is Jay Powell,  
Environmental Health  
Coalition, the topic is "Past,  
Present and Future of San  
Diego Bay". March 29 - Camino  
Theater 7:00-8:30 p.m. the  
speaker is David Brower,  
Director of Earth Island  
Institute, Founded: League of  
Conservation Voters and  
Friends of The Earth, First  
Executive Director of Sierra  
Club. The topic is  
"Preservation of Natural  
Resources." For more  
information call (619)  
260-4600 Ext. 2675.

IN THE SPIRIT...USD's Earth  
Day Campaign offers free lectures  
on Thursdays at 7 p.m. Subjects:  
March 8—Recycling; March 15—Oil  
Spill Prevention and Response;  
March 22—S.D. Bay's Past, Present  
& Future; March 29—Preservation of  
Natural Resources. Info: 260-4600,  
ext. 2675.



2955



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Beach & Bay Press

MAR 1 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Waiter's Incredible Test Score Propels Him To Law School



John Gomez keeps his customers smiling.

(BBP photo/Alan Rider)

2955  
By Jill Summers  
Beach & Bay Press

When dining out, people need to realize that there's more to their waiter or waitress than some mindless person slinging food. This is the opinion of Pizzeria Uno waiter John Gomez, an extraordinary example of someone who doesn't just "make a living waiting tables part-time."

Gomez does use his job at this Pacific Beach eatery to supplement his income, but he doesn't just grab his paycheck and rush home expecting to still get in a good day at the beach. At age 24, Gomez has accomplished more than what's expected of the average high school football star. After graduating from scholarships and part-time

cont'd on page 15



Cont.

Thursday, March 1, 1990

**Waiter's Test Score**  
cont'd from page 13

2955

jobs, he scored in the 99th percentile on the LSAT (Law School Admission Test).

Even with this score alone, Gomez has an excellent chance of acceptance to many prestigious law schools. He spoke of his exceptional test score humbly, "Some power from above shined on me that day and now, I'm set."

Despite his modesty, Gomez' success is also the product of a little foresight and a lot of hard work. During the day, he is a social worker for the City of San Diego. His reasons for choosing this work go beyond padding his law school applications. Gomez sought to experience the everyday realities from which he had been sheltered, in studying four years at USD.

Gomez thinks the legal profession is an honorable one and he sees a little Perry Mason in himself, "Working my job has made me despise dishonest people. I wouldn't want to contradict my morals just for a few dollars." The idea of "busting big criminals" appeals to him and he would eventually like to practice in San Diego or Los Angeles.

Given the opportunity to join the Ivy League, Gomez has applied to Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Stanford, Berkley and the University of Chicago. But, Harvard is his number-one choice.

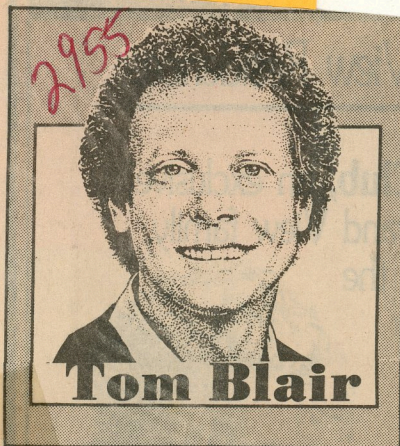
Having lived in the PB and Mission Beach areas for five years, Gomez thinks he will miss the relaxed lifestyle of these communities. After spending many years of his youth preparing for his adult life, he anticipates his last summer spent here before law school: "I'm going to keep my night job, go to Mexico and then just live the life this town is about."



San Diego, Calif.  
Union  
(Circ. D 217,324)  
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAR 1 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



**Items infinitum:** Boxing promoter Don King and his inimitable hair will be in San Diego March 9. He'll keynote the Mexican and American Foundation's California Forum Luncheon at the Sheraton-East. ... Chairwoman Virginia Monday and her all-male committee (David Malcolm, Mel Katz, Herb Klein, et al.) have booked comic-impressionist Fred Travalena for the local Cancer Society's May 19 gala, "Mirage," at the Sheraton Torrey Pines. ... And jazz keyboardist Chick Corea, who grabbed a Grammy last week for jazz instrumental group, comes in with his Akoustic Band April 5 for a concert at USD's student center.

**Bottom line:** The big question in the split of Donald and Ivana Trump, says palimony Atty. Marvin Mitchelson, "is who gets custody of the scrapbook."

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

MAR 1 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

2955

"Apparitions," a USD Founders Gallery exhibit featuring a collection of ghostlike images of war on canvas and paper, will be on display through March 27. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Artist is James Rocha, USD art professor. For more, call John Nunes, 260-4682.

Milos Sadlo, cellist and professor of music at Prague Academy, will perform a recital March 10, 8 p.m., in Camino Theatre. Sadlo is a one-time visiting artist and principal cellist with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for senior citizens. For more, call the USD music department, 260-4600, ext. 4486.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 1 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## State senator's bill prescribes tighter standards for doctors

By Robert P. Studer

Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO — Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, yesterday launched a legislative effort aimed at reforming the system intended to protect Californians against bad doctors.

Presley introduced a bill intended to toughen the penalties on unethical and incompetent doctors and said that he intends also to amend into the measure provisions for removing the investigation of such cases from the California Medical Board (formerly the Board of Medical Quality Assurance) and give it to the attorney general as the primary legal representative of the people.

"I believe 90 percent or more of our 70,000 licensed doctors are honest, competent public servants, but we have to deal appropriately with the other less than 10 percent," Presley said.

Presley was joined in introducing his legislation by Robert Fellmeth, director of the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law which has researched the problem of lax discipline in the medical profession. Fellmeth also was instrumental in helping Presley to enact reforms in the state bar association's disciplinary system.

Also joining Presley were three of the principal figures in a recent trial in Los Angeles in which Dr. Miles Klvana was sentenced to 53 years in prison in the deaths of 12 infants. The jury found the doctor guilty of murder after the Board of Medical Quality Assurance investigated the case and found "no reason to take significant action against him."

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Judith Chivlin, who presided over the criminal trial and sentenced the doctor, was strongly critical of the state board in her sentencing decision.

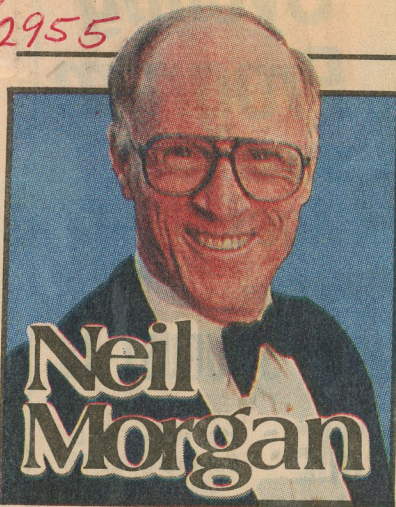


San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 1 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955



**THE NAMES:** Councilwoman Linda Bernhardt and staff members meet privately tonight with developer Corky McMillin and his people, hoping to edge closer to agreement on the proposed Miramar Ranch North project. ... Navy Secy. H. Lawrence Garrett III, who earned his law degree at USD in 1972, is polishing his dancing shoes. He'll come in April 27 to attend the Navy, Army and Air Force ROTC Military Ball at La Jolla Marriott. Next night, he'll dance at the Dean's Ball at USD. ... Actor Bernard Bragg, who is deaf and unable to speak, will perform on Sunday at SDSU. His show will be translated for the hearing.

**LAST WORD:** John deBeck, the school board candidate who couldn't spell *maintenance*, has picked up a campaign contribution from teacher colleagues: a dictionary.

*Alison DaRosa assists with the Neil Morgan column.*



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 8,686)

MAR 2 - 1990

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

USD's Center for Public Interest Law has unveiled new legislation revamping California's physician discipline system. The new bill will probably find the same opposition CPIL's SB 1434 found which was withdrawn when it was intensely opposed by the California Medical Assn. and the Medical Board of California. The new bill, SB 2375, is designed to enhance the flow of information on physician misconduct into the Medical Board, will establish a Medical Quality Panel of administrative law judges and will give that panel authority to suspend or restrict a physician's license.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 2 - 1990

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

... Australian aboriginal art, through March 17.

USD, Serra Hall — "Strength of Spirit: The African-American Experience in San Diego's Past," photos from San Diego Historical Society depicting lives of African-Americans living in San Diego between 1870 and 1930, on display through March 30. 2955

USIU, Walter Library. 10455 Pomerado Road



Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Los Angeles Times  
(Cir. D. 1,117.952)  
(Cir. S. 1,022.423)

MAR 3 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

12955  
**PASSING THE BAR EXAM**

Of the 6,997 people who took the California State Bar Exam last July, 59.5% passed and won the right to practice law. The pass rate was 72.2% among the 4,909 people taking the exam for the first time. The pass percentage traditionally is higher among first-timers than among the total group of applicants, which includes people who repeatedly fail the exam.

Among the statistics compiled by the State Bar of California are comparative pass-fail rates for graduates of California-accredited law schools. Shown below are results of the July exam, with schools ranked according to the percentage of first-time applicants passing.

Also shown are the combined results for first-time applicants taking the 10 bar exams given over 5 years—from February, 1985, through July, 1989. Statewide, of 32,098 first-time bar applicants during that time, 19,055—or 59.36%—passed the test. Rankings of unaccredited and correspondence schools are not included. Schools listed in bold are in Los Angeles County. Part of the 1990 February exam was given this week.



ADRIENNE HELITZER / Los Angeles Times

Students wait outside at county fairgrounds before exam this week.

Cont.



cont.

SCHOOL	FIRST-TIMERS JULY '89		ALL APPLICANTS JULY '89		FIRST-TIMERS '85-89	
	TAKING EXAM	% PASS	TAKING EXAM	% PASS	TAKING EXAM	% PASSED
<b>STATE ACCREDITED, ABA-APPROVED SCHOOLS</b>						
UC Davis	142	93.7%	153	89.5%	745	79.06%
Boalt Hall, UC Berkeley	259	92.3%	277	89.5%	1,198	85.05%
<b>USC</b>	169	86.4%	188	80.9%	882	77.55%
Stanford University	114	86.0%	118	84.7%	474	85.86%
<b>Pepperdine University, Malibu</b>	149	85.2%	178	76.4%	717	61.50%
<b>Loyola University, Los Angeles</b>	297	83.8%	349	78.2%	1,712	68.16%
<b>UCLA</b>	223	82.1%	263	74.1%	1,226	75.69%
Hastings, UC San Francisco	344	81.4%	393	75.8%	1,988	78.62%
<b>Southwestern University, Los Angeles</b>	166	76.5%	233	67.0%	1,055	62.74%
California Western, San Diego	74	75.7%	116	59.5%	535	52.71%
University of San Diego	229	75.1%	283	70.3%	1,237	62.81%
University of Santa Clara	195	70.3%	254	63.8%	1,132	61.74%
Golden Gate Univ., San Francisco	82	68.3%	122	58.2%	664	49.24%
University of San Francisco	144	68.1%	184	62.0%	867	58.82%
Univ. of the Pacific (McGeorge), Sacramento	283	65.0%	327	61.5%	1,527	68.30%
<b>Whittier College</b>	62	64.5%	114	48.2%	449	39.42%
<b>ACCREDITED, NON ABA-APPROVED SCHOOLS</b>						
San Joaquin College, Fresno	21	95.2%	24	87.5%	133	60.90%
<b>Glendale College of Law</b>	10	70.0%	16	43.8%	76	48.68%
Western State Univ., San Diego	43	67.4%	121	40.5%	519	44.50%
<b>La Verne University</b>	15	66.7%	33	48.5%	121	42.97%
John F. Kennedy Univ., Walnut Creek	10	60.0%	32	31.3%	167	37.72%
<b>Univ. of La Verne at San Fernando, Sepulveda</b>	31	54.8%	66	37.9%	200	44.00%
Ventura College	15	53.3%	38	34.2%	147	45.57%
Western State Univ., Fullerton	102	52.9%	331	35.0%	1,386	42.13%
Lincoln Law School, Sacramento	41	51.2%	59	44.1%	174	43.67%
National Univ., San Diego	16	50.0%	29	44.8%	127	48.81%
New College, San Francisco	18	44.4%	55	20.0%	173	27.16%
Monterey College	16	43.8%	26	46.2%	119	53.78%
Humphrey's College, Stockton	14	42.9%	22	40.9%	70	55.71%
Santa Barbara College of Law	12	41.7%	26	30.8%	128	50.78%
<b>Univ. of West Los Angeles</b>	37	37.8%	120	27.5%	305	36.72%
Empire College, Santa Rosa	12	33.3%	16	25.0%	104	40.38%
San Francisco Law School	29	27.6%	61	18.0%	151	32.45%
<b>Northrop Univ., Inglewood</b>	4	0.0%	26	7.7%	55	05.45%

SOURCE: State Bar of California

Compiled by Researcher Tracy Thomas



San Diego, Calif.  
Union  
(Circ. D 217,324)  
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAR 3 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## 2955 Noted author calls for research on 'overclass' values

Jonathan Kozol wants to see a university study to determine "what peculiar chemistry it is" that permits rich people to spend \$200 for dinner in Beverly Hills while homeless families are standing on the sidewalk outside.

Kozol, who gave the keynote address at a three-day University of San Diego child poverty conference that ends today, said in an interview that despite a resurgence of religious rhetoric, "we (have) betrayed our Judeo-Christian values."

Kozol is the nationally known author of "Illiterate America" and "Rachel and Her Children," a book on homeless children.

He said there has been "too much research on the values of the poor and too little research on the values of the rich who committed this poverty and who profit from it."

"I'd love to see a study of the culture of the overclass," he said, as opposed to studies of the poor underclass.

The study, perhaps by the University of California, could look into what is wrong with the heart and soul of rich people, Kozol said.

Allowing one of every five children to live in poverty is "damaging our self-respect and in a sense ... soiling our flag," the educator and writer said.

"I don't like to see the flag degraded by all this poverty and misery, particularly because it's needless. We're one society than can deal with it."

If the United States does not provide the solutions to children living in poverty, "we're going to find ourselves facing a Third World society."

Economics — not race and color — will create the Third World, he said.

"It will lead to uncontrollable crime, enormous welfare burdens and enormous medical costs.

"It's going to become a permanent drain on our economy, but far more important, it's going to scar our reputation with the rest of the world.

Thirty years ago, the poorest people in America were the elderly. Now children are the poorest people, he said. Poor children are not obvious like the homeless individuals that live on the streets downtown.

Usually, homeless families live in crowded shelters, hide in boarded up buildings, or live in old, beat-up cars, said Kozol.

"People in Western Europe find it shocking that the United States, the wealthiest country in the world, has the highest infant mortality rate among industrial nations."

Kozol calls the decline in the condition of children "the dark side of Reagan legacy."

Kozol said it's a myth that Americans don't know how to solve the problems of poor children. He blamed much of the problem on major cuts in programs for the poor — subsidized housing; Head Start, a preschool

program for poor children; and medical and nutrition programs.

"The problem is not a lack of knowledge, but a lack of will," he said.

"We know that Head Start is a well-proven method to prepare low-income children for public schools. So you would think that Head Start would be an inexpensive program that would cover every low-income child in America. Yet, 80 percent of eligible children are excluded from Head Start for lack of federal funds.

"For \$4 billion a year, we could provide Head Start for every child. We just spent \$200 billion to bail out the savings and loans and corrupt bankers and their political friends ... but we won't spend \$4 billion to give Head Start to every child that needs it."

Because there is not enough federal funding, 50 percent of the poor children who need it are denied access to Chapter One, a basic reading program. Also, two-thirds of low-income children under the age of 5, and two-thirds of pregnant women, are denied access to WIC, a nutrition program, Kozol contends.

He said former President Reagan's policies that cut federal funding to the poor "were the direct cause of the death and retardation of hundreds of thousands of poor children, mostly black and Hispanic."

Kozol said some of the obvious solutions to ease the plight of the poor include subsidized housing, guaranteeing health care and nutrition programs for mothers and young children.

cont.



Cont.



The San Diego Union

Author Jonathan Kozol, an authority on the urban poor, was in town to give a speech at a USD conference.



El Cajon, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
The Californian  
(East County  
San Diego Edition)  
(Cir. D. 115,002)

MAR 4 - 1990

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

**University of San Diego Auxiliary** — Ralph Elias, artistic director of the Bowery Theatre, and Barry Mann, one of the first graduates of the Old Globe/USD Masters of Fine Arts Program, will provide the entertainment for the USD Auxiliary Luncheon on March 8 at the Top of the Kingston, Kingston Hotel, San Diego.

Elias will speak on the topic, "The Creative Challenge in America's Smallest Professional Theatre" and Mann will comment on the fine arts program.

Aimee Kendall is chairwoman of the event. A social hour will be held at 11 a.m., lunch will follow at noon, and the program will begin at 1 p.m. Cost is \$16. For information, call 267-5569.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 8,686)

MAR 5 - 1990

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

**"The Rise and Fall of Pollution in the Southern California Bight"** will be the subject of a San Diego and the Sea seminar March 14, 7 p.m., Room 210 of USD's Serra Hall. Dr. Alan J. Mearns, ecologist with the Pacific office of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Ocean Assessments Division, will make the presentation. Southern California waters have been subject to serious pollution in the past decades, but he says recent years have also seen some recovery. It's free. 2955

\* \* \*



Oceanside, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Blade Citizen  
North County Ed.  
(Cir. D. 41,000)  
(Cir. S. 43,000)

MAR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## SAN DIEGO NOTEPAD

# USD players keep perspective after death

By Steve Dolan  
Staff Writer

2955

SAN DIEGO — The death of Loyola Marymount basketball star Hank Gathers has put the sport into a different light for University of San Diego players.

Before Gathers collapsed on the court during Sunday's West Coast Conference Tournament semifinal game against Portland, USD had been waiting to face Pepperdine in the next game.

The Toreros, who had finished third during regular season play, thought they had a shot to win the WCC Tournament and earn an automatic NCAA Tournament bid. But the WCC Tournament was canceled after the Gathers tragedy by unanimous vote of conference athletic directors.

Since the death of Gathers, USD coach Hank Egan has spent time trying to put the unfortunate incident into focus for his players. Here's his message:

"You have to do what you're doing because you really enjoy doing it," Egan said Tuesday. "You're not always going to get a reward. Life isn't always going to be fair and pay off what you think you're due.

"The reward is to do what you're doing well. We got our reward for what we did."

USD finished its season 9-5 in conference and 16-12 overall. Though the Toreros do not expect to receive a postseason tournament bid, Egan said their reward was in recovering from a slow start and finishing strong.

He has often told his team it could learn by watching Gathers, a man Egan said made it obvious he enjoyed what he was doing.

...  
**THE DECISION** — USD athletic director Tom Iannacone discussed a not-so-pleasant experience Tuesday. He was among the WCC officials who met late Sunday night and decided to award Loyola the conference's automatic NCAA Tournament berth if it decided to accept.

"We didn't have any background or precedent to base our decision on," Iannacone said. "We simply used our good judgment and thought about what our institutions represented. There's nothing more important than a human life, particularly that of a young human.

"It came down to the ethical question versus the competitive issue. When you put the competitive issue aside and dealt with the ethical, it was an easy decision. The decision was unanimous among the group."

Iannacone said Loyola personnel were purposely omitted from the decision-making process because of the hardship already caused by Gathers' death.

The meeting was delayed when athletic director Father Robert Sunderland of San Francisco appeared late because a priest friend of his from Loyola had fainted, according to Iannacone.

"We had no reservations about our decision to cancel the tournament," Iannacone said. "We're sure we made the right decision. We released it to the press that night because we knew we wouldn't change our decision."

...  
**SIGN OF THE TIMES** — People driving east on Interstate 8 near San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium are greeted by the following sign on the side of a freeway overpass: "Players plus Owners equals Greed."

Baseball certainly isn't completely forgotten by the local populace.



El Cajon, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
The Californian  
(East County  
San Diego Edition)  
(Cir. D. 115,002)

MAR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### Patriotic gala

<sup>2955</sup>  
SAN DIEGO — A cocktail buffet and cruise aboard the Hilton Queen will be held on Thursday, March 29, at 6 p.m. for underwriters and those with early reservations for the University of San Diego's Dean's Ball.

A military theme will dominate USD's ball beginning at 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, at the Hilton Hotel. Secretary of the Navy, Lawrence Garrett, is a 1972 graduate of the university's School of Law and will be attending the event.

Tickets are \$150 per person, patrons \$300. For more information, call 276-2631.(car)

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 8,686)

MAR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

<sup>2955</sup>  
The University of San Diego Law School's Moot Court team won top honors for the "Best Memorial" in the Pacific Regional round last month at the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court competition. Team member Lisa Goeden was judged the "Best Oralist" in the competition held Feb. 24-25 in Denver.

Other second year USD students were Brian Hackley, Brad Weinreb and Leslie Greathouse. The team was coached by Richard McCarthy of Solomon, Ward, Seidenwurm & Smith.

Twelve law schools from California, Colorado and Alabama competed.



Atascadero, CA  
(San Luis Obispo Co.)  
Central Coast Times  
(Cir. W. 9,000)

MAR 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Growth controls carry a high price

2955

By JONATHAN SANDY and DIRK YANDELL

A fundamental freedom in the United States is the ability to move about, to live and work wherever we find the greatest opportunities. But now access to several regions in the U.S. is being limited by housing shortages that result from residential growth controls.

Proponents of growth controls argue that rapid regional development reduces the "quality of life" of existing residents. Stopping residential construction is offered as a blanket solution for such diverse issues as traffic congestion, the overcrowding of public places, inadequate sewage facilities, the deterioration of air quality, and the loss of open spaces.

These are serious problems, and all require attention. Restrictions on building, however, do not directly address any of these problems. Instead, a building moratorium creates a housing shortage and a host of other problems while exaggerating the negative aspects of growth.

If a region restricts building, development will tend to move to nearby areas. When the controlled areas are close to the central business district, development shifts out to the urban fringe. This leads to longer commutes, more traffic, and the attendant increase in air pollution.

The resulting urban sprawl is unwelcome and requires that new public facilities be constructed (more schools, roads, and parks, for example) while the facilities in existing neighborhoods go underutilized.

Furthermore, because development must shift to second choice or low priority areas, consumers are denied the opportunity to reside where they most desire.

If growth controls cover the entire metropolitan area, it may not be possible to shift development. There will still be serious consequences, however. The potential effects include increased unemployment, a higher cost of living, and reduced industrial expansion.

Regardless of the degree of regulation, one point is clear: controlling the supply of housing in an expanding region will increase housing prices and rents. The benefits of this increase accrue primarily to multiple homeowners who receive capital gains and higher rental incomes. Those who do not own houses, on the other hand, will be made worse off. Renters will pay more and have fewer opportunities to buy a home. Because renters as a group contain a larger proportion of young, low income, and minority families, the benefits of growth controls will be regressive and somewhat discriminatory. *Continue*



Growth controls  
carry A High Price

Continued

Perhaps the greatest cost of growth controls is the loss in individual freedom and liberty they represent. An example makes this clear. Consider any declining city where people are exiting in large numbers. The local economy stagnates and the tax base erodes as residents and firms leave. One way for such a city to address these problems is to mandate that no one may leave. Clearly such a policy would be seen as a blatant attack on personal freedom and civil liberties. Yet growth control is really the same thing.

Growth controls generally are supported by a region's present homeowners. After all, their freedom to remain in the area is intact whether or not there is a building moratorium. The moratorium, however, runs contrary to the rights of residents in other regions. Their freedom to relocate is reduced.

Simply put, the political process that institutes growth controls excludes the desires of all potential entrants. The final policy is an "us against them," statement where the "us" are current homeowners and the "them" consists of everyone else.

Another lost freedom is the ability of the housing market to respond to the demands of consumers. Developers lose the ability to meet the desires of potential home buyers in regard to location and style. Instead, local bureaucrats determine every aspect of new developments, including who can build, what can be built, when it can be built, and what facilities must be included in the development.

It is clear that appointed or elected officials will have neither the necessary information nor the incentives to effectively and efficiently control development. The results are economic inefficiency, the creation of deliberate shortages of housing, more control over individual rights, and no guarantees that the negative aspects of growth will ever be addressed. The personal costs and economic costs of growth controls may prove to be exceedingly high.

Editor's note:

Professors Sandy and Yandell teach economics at the School of Business Administration, University of San Diego. This article is adapted from the February 1989 issue of The Freeman, published by the Foundation for Economic Education.



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

MAR 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Tuition increases slow at many institutions

### 2955 Outrage over costs may be the reason

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many colleges and universities are announcing some of the smallest tuition increases in a decade for next fall.

College officials credit themselves with cutting costs, especially in administration, and passing the savings on to students.

But some higher education leaders believe next fall's modest increases also are a response to a growing sense of outrage among students, legislators and others after a decade in which tuition increases were far in excess of the nation's inflation rate.

"The market and the political context are beginning to have an impact," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council of Education. "I think we're approaching the end of the big increases. What's doing it is the demographics, the student response, the legislative response in some cases, the governing boards getting interested in this issue, the editorial boards of newspapers and magazines."

Especially sobering, Atwell and others said, has been a recent falloff in applications at many colleges, including top institutions such as Harvard, suggesting that schools no longer can simply raise their rates with impunity.

Stanford University is raising fixed student fees (tuition and room and board) by 5.25 percent in 1990-91 to \$20,210, the smallest increase in 15 years, and considerably less than the 8 percent hike in the current year.

The smaller increase is due to a \$22 million cost-cutting program, according to school officials.

The University of Michigan and Wayne State University are holding increases to the lowest level in years — 6.5 percent. A year ago, Michigan posted a 9.6 percent increase.

The Iowa Board of Regents, which oversees the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, approved a 3 percent rise for 1990-91, the smallest in a decade.

Columbia College announced a 5.7 percent increase, the smallest in more than 20 years. Last year, rates rose by 8.4 percent.

Harvard's fall tuitions won't be announced until later this month, but spokesman Peter Costa said fees probably will be up by 5 to 7 percent.

Still, some such as Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, aren't ready to declare an end to the college-cost spiral.

He and others point out that next fall's announced increases are "all over the map," with some still in double digits. And students on several campuses, including Arizona State University in Tempe and the University of Miami, have protested steep hikes in recent weeks.

Locally, increases have varied. At the University of San Diego, tuition increased 10 percent this past year but is expected to increase only by about 9 percent for 1890-91. National University, which works on a per-course basis, increased 9.1 percent last April, following a 10.1 percent increase the preceding year. A campus spokesman said there will be no

increase this April. At San Diego State University, costs to resident students increased about 5 percent between 1988-89 and 1989-90 and at about the same rate next year. Out-of-town tuition jumped 15 percent from \$165 per unit to \$189 between

1988-89, but will remain the same in 1990-1991. Fees for local UCSD students went up 3.2 percent while tuition and fees for out-of-town students rose 16.2 percent from 1988-89 to this year. Next year's costs at UCSD are not yet available.



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

MAR 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



**Tom Blair**

**F**allout: Our fast-deteriorating County Courthouse has a new crisis this week. Juvenile Court secretary Maggie Mendrala arrived at work yesterday to find her desk tilting precariously. Something or someone, it seemed, had gnawed through the desk leg, leaving only a pile of sawdust. The county, in true bureaucratic form, sent an inspector to collect the sawdust for further analysis. But insiders are on the lookout for a very large rodent, or small, angry juvenile.

**Snoop du jour:** Court watchers are still waiting for Sen. Pete Wilson's nominee to succeed federal Judge William Enright. Among names most often mentioned: Appeals Court Justice Dick Huffman, Superior Court Judges Jesus Rodriguez and Herbert Hoffman, and Attys. Gerald Davee and Charles Rees. ... Czechoslovakian cellist Milos Sadlo, blacklisted by the Communist regime, has found artistic freedom under the new Czech president, his old friend playwright Vaclav Havel. Milos, on a U.S. tour, performs Saturday night at USD's Camino Theatre. ... Another tough radio deal hammered out over lunch at the Jolly Roger: Jeff (Elliott) & Jer (St. John), the hot morning duo at Y95 Radio, are defecting to B-100, displacing the animals at the B-Morning Zoo after 5½ years. The switch is April 25. *Cont.*

**Still shopping:** Optometrist Jerome Lieblein has been searching in vain for a new receptionist. This week, he interviewed a blithe young thing who talked about her career goals. "I was going to be a flight attendant, but they wanted to send me overseas to London," she said. "And I don't speak the language." Interviews continue.

**Life in the city:** Nancy Hunter's first grandchild, Zealan, was in court for her sentencing Tuesday. And yes, that is an unusual name. Hunter's son, George, says he and his wife, Janet, named the boy Zealan because they were supposed to go to New Zealand for their honeymoon, but didn't. (Right. The explanation's just as unusual as the name.) ... Councilman Ron Roberts' suggested cut of \$150,000 from the city's \$362,000 contribution to the Motion Picture & TV Bureau might be pound foolish. Last year, film production here accounted for 31,000 hotel room-nights, bringing the city \$207,239.22 in transient occupancy taxes. The film bureau also added \$120,000 to the general fund for police services, and gave the city's economy a \$14 million boost last year. ... Bully's bumper snicker, espied by Faye Rose, on the tail of a family sedan in La Mesa: "My Son Beat Up the Citizen of the Month at the Gage School."

**San Diego Shuffle:** Comics Dom De Luise and Ruth Buzzi were in the audience Tuesday night for Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" at the Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre. They came to see their buddy, Howard London, in the role of the grandfather. ... The senior associate editor of *National Geographic*, Joe Judge, comes in March 26 to help celebrate the 40th year of journalism education at SDSU. He'll be at the university's Don Powell Theater to tell "How *National Geographic* Covers the World." ... Supervisor Susan Golding, who could use a little levity, will be among the roasters at La Jolla's new Hyatt Regency March 30 when SD Crime Stoppers salutes its founding president, businessman George Saadeh. Also on the dais: Judge Larry Stirling, Police Chief Bob Burgreen, former Charger Kellen Winslow and ex-Padre Kurt Bevacqua.

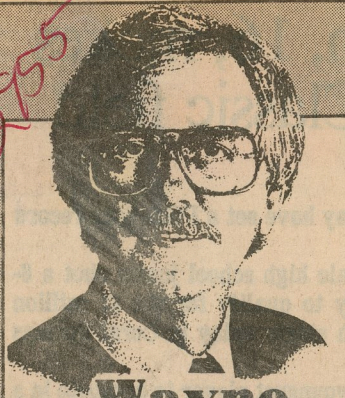
**Bottom life:** At its regular meeting Tuesday, the Convention Center board was told construction is now 99.5 percent complete. But board members, who've seen construction deadlines come and go, could be forgiven some skepticism. The new deadline for 100 percent completion: April Fool's Day.



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

MAR 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



**Wayne  
Lockwood**

**I**t couldn't happen, it shouldn't happen and it didn't happen. But what if it had?

The University of San Diego's basketball team will always wonder.

It was appropriate that the West Coast Conference tournament be canceled in the wake of Hank Gathers' tragic death Sunday night. There could have been no other action.

But the Toreros can't help entertaining a few what-ifs. What if it hadn't happened? What if Gathers were still alive and playing, and the tournament had been conducted to its conclusion?

USD was to have played Pepperdine in the game subsequent to that in which Gathers was stricken. Had the Toreros somehow won, and they undoubtedly would have been the sentimental favorites of the crowd in Loyola Marymount's Gersten Pavilion, they would have faced the host Lions in the championship game.

Win that one, which was to be televised nationally over ESPN, and USD would have had a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

It's a long shot, sure, but at least the opportunity was there. And the Toreros knew they had played Loyola Marymount tough in two previous meetings.

But the chance was never to come. Compared to other events of the tournament, this was a minor regret. But the Toreros will always wonder.

*Cont.*

They were, after all, playing their best basketball of the season. After a 3-7 start, they had launched a 13-5 run — a stretch that included a seven-game winning streak in the conference. They swept the difficult Gonzaga-Portland road trip for the first time in the history of the school.

They were aching for another shot at Pepperdine. "We were awfully anxious to get to Pepperdine," admitted Coach Hank Egan. "There's not a whole lot of love lost between our team and the Pepperdine team for some reason, this year in particular. Unfortunately, we're not going to get that opportunity."

Would USD have beaten Pepperdine? "Yeah, sure. You betcha," said Egan. He was kidding, but not entirely.

The Toreros ended their season with a 16-12 record that was at once gratifying and unsatisfactory.

It was gratifying in view of the team's slow start. But it was unsatisfactory in view of the Toreros' high preseason expectations.

"We had two seasons — one very, very bad and one very, very good," said Egan. "It worked out well that the very, very good one came second. That's the best way. We finished, I thought, playing some pretty good basketball."

A number of factors contributed to USD's turnaround, some on the court and some off.

"There were several good things that made this happen," said Egan. "One was getting (guard) Pat Holbert into the lineup and finding out that he was a pretty good three-point shooter."

"Another was getting (center) Dondi Bell back into the lineup. Also, we had some people settle into their roles."

Then there was the coach himself, who changed his role.

"I did, as suggested by some players and other people, change my style of coaching and took a much more laid-back, hands-off approach," said Egan. "It was the first time in my life that I ever let go, and it worked. I don't know if it was me letting go or Pat Holbert's shooting or Dondi Bell's rebounding or all of those things. But it worked."

"People ask me if I'm going to let go in the future, and that remains to be seen. I'm going to try like heck, but that's not my nature."

At the moment, the hardest thing to let go of is the season. The

*Cont.*

See Lockwood on Page F-8



## Lockwood: Future is bright for the Toreros

Continued from F-1

Toreros were playing well, had their hopes up and, all of a sudden, there were no more games.

Egan took a philosophical approach to this turn of events.

"I really feel — and we've talked about this with the kids — that you've got to do what you do because you really enjoy doing it," he said.

"You're not always going to get the reward. Life is not always going

to be fair to you and pay off what you think you're due. So what you're doing, you'd better do it because you like it.

"The reward is that you get to do it and do it well. For that reason, I think the kids can have a lot of satisfaction out of this season. If we did it for the right reasons, we got plenty of reward."

It is easier to be philosophical, of course, when the future is bright.

The Toreros lose only two seniors, although one of them, forward John Jerome, will take some replacing. Next season, they will be an experienced group with momentum.

"We've matured as a ballclub," said Egan. "We keep a lot of what we have. With what we've got coming back, the nucleus, I'm really looking forward to next year."

As for this year, he can only wonder what might have been.



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

MAR 8 1990

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

**USD**

2955

**Dr. Margaret McClure**, executive director of nursing at New York University Medical Center, will speak at March 13, 4 p.m., at Manchester Conference Center. McClure will discuss the newer nursing delivery systems and how they influence the profession. Lecture is free and open to the public. For more, call the USD School of Nursing, 260-4548.

**"Apparitions,"** a USD Founders Gallery exhibit featuring a collection of ghostlike images of war on canvas and paper, will be on display through March 27. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Artist is James Rocha, USD art professor.

El Cajon, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
The Californian  
(East County  
San Diego Edition)  
(Cir. D. 115,002)

MAR 8 - 1990

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

**University of San Diego** — The University of San Diego present Milos Sadlo, internationally known cellist and professor of music at the Prague Academy, at 8 p.m. March 10, in Camino Theatre at the University of San Diego. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors. For information, call 260-4600, ext. 4486.(bmh)

2955



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Prensa de  
San Diego  
(Cir. W.)

MAR 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Alicia Monroy Named To California State Student Aid Committee

2955  
Alicia Monroy has become the first University of San Diego student to be named to the California Aid Commission's Program, Policy and Operations Committee.

The 21-year-old senior is one of only four students who sit on the committee, considered the most influential advisory group in state government for state financial aid to college students, according to Judy Lewis, USD financial aid director.

The committee helps administer the state Cal Grant Programs, state administered student loan programs and all other state student financial aid programs.

Monroy is serving as the student representative for the Association of Independent

California Colleges and Universities (AICCU). She joined the 20-member committee, comprised of financial aid directors, banking vice presidents, high school counselors and systemwide administrators in February 1990.

A native of San Ysidro, Monroy has been a student assistant in the USD Office of Financial Aid since 1986. She has a double major in International Relations and French. She participated in the USD study abroad program in Oxford, England in 1988. Fluent in both French and Spanish, Monroy has contributed numerous volunteer hours visiting orphanages in Tijuana, Mexico.

### "Spring Workshop"

The San Diego Association for the Education of Young Children presents its annual "Spring Workshop" on Saturday, March 24, 1990, at 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Peñasquitos Lutheran Church, 14484 Peñasquitos Drive, San Diego. Elsie Gee, President of the California Association for the Education of Young Children will be the keynote speaker. "Seeking the new faces and issues in the 90's" is this year's theme. Workshops include: "Hands-On" Anti Bias Curriculum Cultural Diversity in Family Day Care Homes and others. Registration fees are: \$5.00 for members; \$7.50 for non-members. Students are free with letter from Child Development instructor.

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

MAR 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO (Camino Theatre): Cellist Milos Sadlo will perform works by Beethoven, Britten and Cesar Franck, 8 p.m. Saturday. 2955 ✓



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

MAR 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## San Ysidro native named to state student committee

2955  
San Ysidro native Alicia Monroy has become the first University of San Diego student to be named to the California Student Aid Commission's Program, Policy and Operations Committee.

The 21-year-old senior is one of only four students who sit on the committee, considered the most influential advisory group in state government for state financial aid to college students, ac-

cording to Judy Lewis, USD financial aid director.

The committee helps administer the state Cal Grant Programs, state administered student loan programs and all other state student financial aid programs.

Monroy is serving as the student representative for the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU). She joined the 20-member

committee, comprised of financial aid directors, banking vice presidents, high school counselors and systemwide administrators in February 1990.

Monroy has been a student assistant in the USD Office of Financial Aid since 1986. She has a double major in International Relations and French. She participated in the USD study abroad program in Oxford, 1988.



National City, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Star News  
(Cir. 2 x W. 12,053)

MAR 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## San Ysidro native named to state student committee

2955  
San Ysidro native Alicia Monroy has become the first University of San Diego student to be named to the California Student Aid Commission's Program, Policy and Operations Committee.

The 21-year-old senior is one of only four students who sit on the committee, considered the most influential advisory group in state government for state financial aid to college students, ac-

cording to Judy Lewis, USD financial aid director.

The committee helps administer the state Cal Grant Programs, state administered student loan programs and all other state student financial aid programs.

Monroy is serving as the student representative for the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU). She joined the 20-member

committee, comprised of financial aid directors, banking vice presidents, high school counselors and systemwide administrators in February 1990.

Monroy has been a student assistant in the USD Office of Financial Aid since 1986. She has a double major in International Relations and French. She participated in the USD study abroad program in Oxford, 1988.



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

MAR 11 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## OUTDOORS NOTES

# Fishing tackle, boat show set this week at Del Mar

<sup>2955</sup>  
The 13th annual Fred Hall Western Fishing Tackle and Boat Show at Del Mar Fairgrounds opens Wednesday and continues through Sunday. Producer Hall says attendance at Del Mar rose 26 percent last year and that this year's Del Mar show "will be the largest outdoor recreation event ever for San Diego County." New this year is the "Sportmart Hawg Trough," said to be "the world's largest mobile aquarium," and a Recreational Vehicle Expo organized by the newly formed San Diego RV Dealers Association.

Show hours are 3 to 10 p.m. most days. There is a \$6 admission charge for adults attending, with children under 12 admitted free.

Many of the national tackle manufacturers will attend, according to Hall. Some will not: Shakespeare, Pfluger, Quick, Daiwa, Heddon, Bomber, Rapala, Poe, Plano, Rebel, Luhr-Jensen, Cisco Kid, Kalin, Maxima and Cortland.

But Ranger, the boat carrying most of the country's best bassers, will be there, and there will be a free fishing pool with trout for the children. Constant fishing seminars are planned...

Wyoming Game and Fish Department, looking back on 10 years of its "Stop Poaching" program, says fines totaling \$196,077 have been collected from calls resulting in 426 convictions from 427 cases filed. It began with \$4,000 in rewards posted by the department and has since received \$90,000 from the Wyoming Wildlife Protector's Association, a sportsman's organization, plus \$7,500 annually for a donated, then auctioned-off moose license. But its real impact has been in citizen involvement in game law enforcement. The publicity, the department says, "keeps some violations from ever taking place."

Count David G. Jessop of La Mesa, a longtime laborer in the outdoor vineyards, as one vote in favor of the move to close down doe shooting in the county. Jessop would close it for five years in the hope of curbing "the consistently diminishing deer herd. The way we're doing it now is certainly not working," he adds ... To indicate how poor deer hunting has become in San Diego County — roughly 3 percent success — consider the average deer hunter in Wyoming last season. He had a 77.9 percent success, 89,097 hunters taking 69,415 deer.

### How to succeed

Larry Nixon of Bee Branch, Ark., cemented his No. 1 career earning position among pro bass fishermen by capturing MegaBucks V at Leesburg, Fla., recently. The win was worth \$106,880 and pushed his earnings to \$692,771. Longtime career money king, Roland Martin of Clewiston, Fla., took second and won \$78,220.

Nixon, on how to catch a bass: "Learn how to fish a plastic worm. That helps more than anything else, but so many people get to fishing too fast. When you go to fish an area, go there to fish the area. Don't go there and fish an hour, say they aren't biting and leave. The bass go through so many patterns during a day that it'll blow your mind. It blows mine. At Leesburg's Harris Chain of Lakes,

cont.



cont.

one minute the bass are in the middle of the lily pads, next minute they're on single pads, next minute on brown grass stalks. You just never know when you're going to get bit. And every time the wind changes or a little cloud cover moves in, the fish totally start relating to everything different. You just have to stay with it." ...

Two Humboldt County commercial fishermen have been fined \$500 apiece for starting the crab season early. Their catch of 564 Dungeness crabs — 963 pounds — was confiscated and sold by Department of Fish and Game for \$1,184.49. The money went into the Department's Fish and Game Preservation Fund ...

The always lively topic of pollution in the ocean is the subject of Wednesday's 7 p.m. lecture at Serra Hall at USD. Speaker is Dr. Alan J. Mearns, an ecologist with the La Jolla office of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Mearns holds that seafood was more hazardous to our health 15 to 20 years ago than it is now, and the Southern California Bight, flowing past our shores, is in "a period of recovery" from pollution of years ago. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

#### **Sanctuary expanded**

The Silverwood Wildlife Sanctuary (SWS), off Wildcat Canyon Road near Lakeside, has been enlarged by 160 acres through purchases and gifts and now has an unbroken wildlife corridor to Cleveland National Forest. Included in the new land is a 3,177-foot peak, the highest point in the sanctuary. SWS is open to the public each Sunday, with guided nature walks available at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Groups can tour the area by scheduling trips through Audubon Society headquarters, 443-2998 ...

A regional Rodcrafter's seminar is scheduled for Shelter Island Marina Inn March 24-25. Dale Clemens, an expert at building fishing rods, will conduct the classes with help from San Diego's Bud Ettel. The price to attend is \$100. Details are available from Ettel at 690-6910 ...

The 15th annual Greater San Diego Tournament of Champions bass tournament, which will match 22 bass-club fishing champions in a one-day fishing contest, is scheduled March 31 at San Vicente.

#### **Bassers want night fishing**

The San Diego Council of Bass Clubs, through L. Kevin Mineo, is asking the City Lakes for a night fishing program. The plan would open a single lake on a rotating basis from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on a Saturday. San Vicente one week, perhaps Hodges the next, then El Capitan, Miramar, Otay, even Murray. It's an interesting concept, and it has more merit than daylight fishing for delivering a world record bass to the weighing platform ...

Boating access to Fall River, a prize brown trout stream in Northern California, has been assured by a Wildlife Conservation Board grant of \$11,000 approved last week. Added to a previous \$27,600 grant, the authorization provides a graveled parking lot for 15 cars, a cinder path and beaching area for boats, a paved connection to a county road, a chemical toilet and a gate on a one-acre site near Glenburn.



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

MAR 11 1990

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

Main Drive, La Jolla, CA  
452-1734.

**Oil Spills**—Oil spill prevention will be discussed in a free lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Hahn University Center, Forum A, at the University of San Diego. *2955*

Santa Ana, CA  
(Orange Co.)  
Orange County  
Business Journal  
(Cir. M. 20,000)

MAR 12 1990

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

**Direct Marketing for the '90s**

April 20 *2955*

Sponsor: University of San Diego

Location: Red Lion Inn, 3050 Bristol St., Costa Mesa

Fee: \$297, \$260 (three or more)

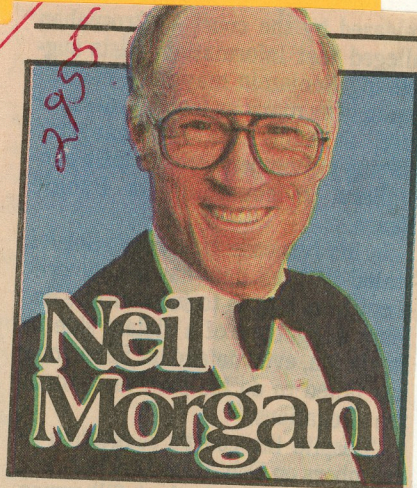
Information: (619) 260-4817



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 13 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



**FAST WORLD:** The post card in today's mail notes that a reception and program at UCSD had been postponed due to circumstances beyond the control of the sponsor, the Southern California Population Crisis Committee. The canceled topic: "Saving Planet Earth." ... From USD, Prof. Shreesh Deshpande forwards a note heralding an early casualty of the Cold War thaw: "The profound changes in East/West relations that continue to evolve have caused us to reconsider our publishing strategy for the magazine Defense World. We have decided to suspend publication."



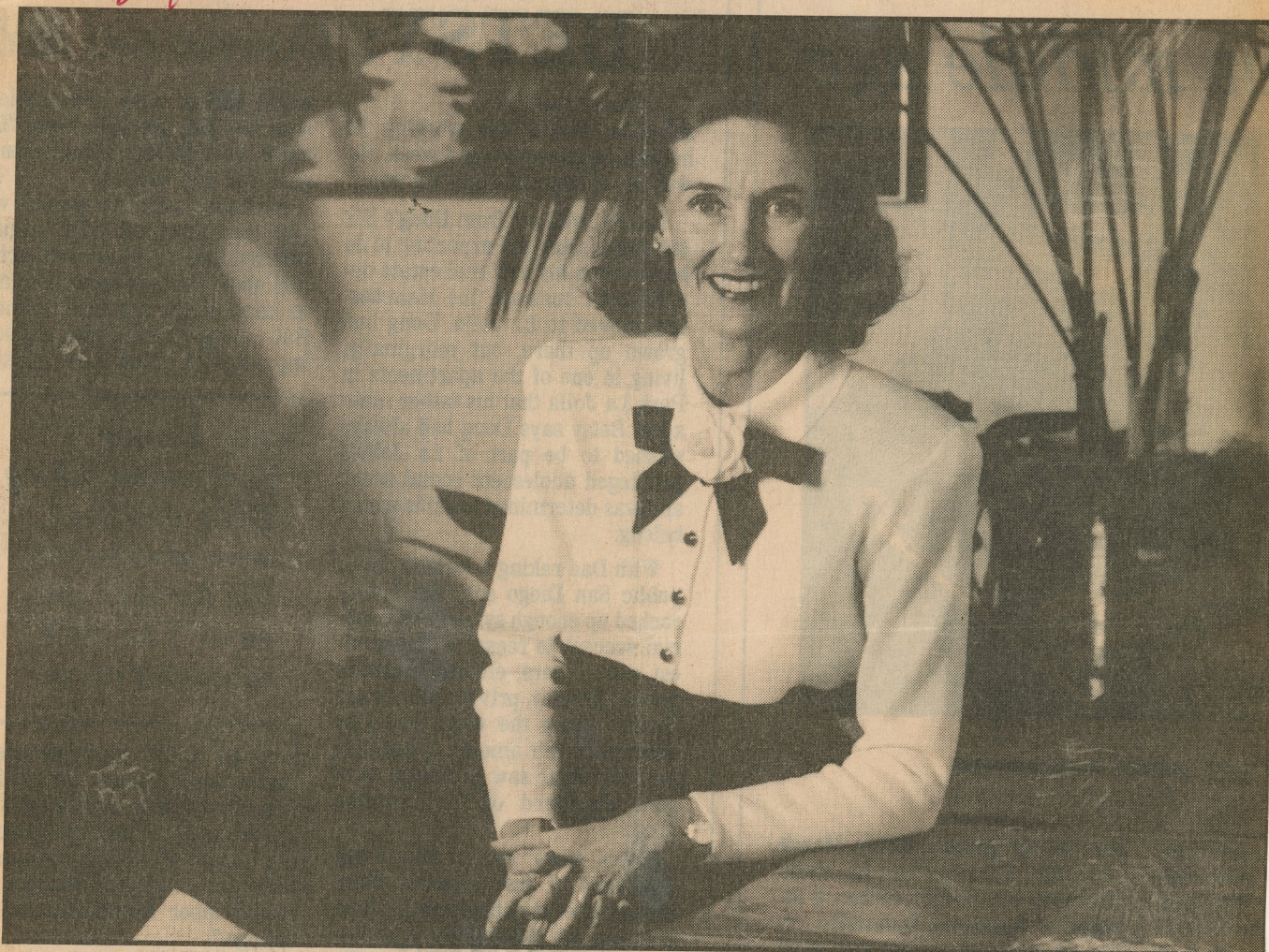
San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 13 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955

PROFILE



Betsy Manchester, at home with her new, more modest La Jolla accommodations

Tribune photo

cont.



cont.

# Family dreams redux

*Betsy oversees new chapter in Manchester saga*

By Nancy Scott Anderson  
Tribune Society Editor

D

ESPITE RUMORS they had settled out of state, developer Doug Manchester and his wife, Betsy, are at home in a \$3 million La Jolla house. They moved in last July, during a general financial tent-folding that included the sale, for \$9.95 million, of the storied 20,000-square-foot residential complex they had built on five Mount Soledad acres.

The new place, obviously a comedown, nevertheless squats on the brow of an ocean-view hill and accommodates most of their handsome furnishings.

In the tile-floored living room, walled by a fireplace with the family named carved on its mantel, Betsy Manchester — clearly not relishing a conversation with the press — settles on an overstuffed floral sofa and says she can't imagine how the foolish story about their permanently leaving town got started. Though they put the younger two of their five children in McCall, Idaho, schools for three months last winter, it was only to take longer advantage of a vacation home they usually use in the summer, she says.

Neatly dressed in a tailored white silk blouse and black-and-white checked pants, with her dark hair drawn into a schoolgirl bob, Betsy wants to set the record straight. The family, she says, is writing "another chapter" of its life. To guide its publication, Doug Manchester has hired Roni Hicks & Associates. Betsy says her husband retained a personal public relations firm because he "felt he had some bad press. He thought people didn't understand him."

Owner of the twin ellipse bay-front Marriott hotel built on city land leased from the Port Authority, and developer

of what will be a Hyatt hotel going up between the Marriott and Seaport Village, Manchester in his 20 years of cutting real estate deals has made enemies. Some cried foul when he sued the Port Authority in 1986 for \$48 million claiming the delay in Convention Center completion crippled him financially.

Betsy's response to what she perceives as negatively biased news reports or unfair criticism about her husband is to get "mad as a mother hen," she says. She comes by the metaphor honestly. Actual mother of five children, she calls her home a "church" and serves it with the kind of zeal she may have learned in high school.

She was born in La Mesa, daughter of the man who founded Cunningham BMW, now a money machine run by her brother, but in her youth a moderately successful dealership for Detroit cars. When she was in eighth grade, her mother, a Catholic, enrolled her in the newly opened Convent of the Sacred Heart girls' school in El Cajon. She did well academically, was active in the student body and befriended the faculty. "I was pretty cloistered at the school, even as a day student, but I never thought I missed anything."

Her father wasn't sure. He ruled out a religious college because "he thought I'd had enough of the nuns and was afraid I'd be one." She entered San Diego State, pledged Theta, and met Doug Manchester, a Sigma Chi who demonstrated abilities at getting ahead. They were married during her junior year.

She finished college at night, juggling course work with clerical jobs and, soon, child care. She didn't mind the

*Please see BETSY: D-2, Col. 4*

cont.



cont.  
FROM THE COVER

## BETSY: *Downsized dreams fit better*

2955  
Continued From D-1

schedule. "Doug was working 12 hours a day, seven days a week. He was never home at night anyway."

In 1971, well off from Doug's life insurance sales and expecting to do better from his new real estate development business, the Manchesters moved to La Jolla. Doug had grown up there, but marginally, living in one of the apartments in Park La Jolla that his father managed. Betsy says Doug had always wanted to be part of La Jolla's privileged adolescent social scene and was determined his kids would belong.

With Dad raking a fortune out of public San Diego soil, the family racked up enough symbols of financial success to reassure the neediest ego — cars, clothes, vacation homes, jewelry, private planes and debuts. Along the way, they also collected a fair amount of hostility for what some saw as Doug's arrogant disregard of the common good.

There were not a few smug assertions of just desserts when, shortly after opening their La Jolla mansion for community approbation — largely withheld — the Manchester social structure started to come unglued. Marital difficulties were rumored. Monetary difficulties seemed certain with the bayfront hotel, then run by Inter-Continental. Half empty and listing to belly-up, the hotel threatened to swamp the family fortune.

Betsy says her husband — "a self-made man" with an "aggressive" business style — now knows he's "made some mistakes" in the ways he's managed his life. And he's changing, he's mellowed, and that makes him a better husband and father. "When the three girls (Molly, 23; Katy, 22; and Sally, 19) were little, he was gone all the time," she says. Now he has time for Ann Marie, 8, and Douglas, 7. Allowing as how a male child

might earlier have had problems with his dad, she tells Doug "God knew what he was doing when he gave you that boy last."

A slender, reserved woman with the well-groomed and vaguely worried look of the convent school still about her, she says "nothing is as important to me as my family." But raising five children and looking after a potentially fractious

---

*The former showplace, which Doug designed, was 'always too big for me,' she says. 'I haven't missed it once.'*

---

husband takes self-reliance — "we're never trained for the most important things in life" and tact — "women are always smack in the middle of trouble between fathers and children; I wish I'd been taught labor negotiation skills in college."

Her marriage, she says, is stable because "we always knew we could solve whatever it was that caused any problem." The Manchesters celebrated their silver anniversary in January with a ceremony in University of San Diego's chapel. Betsy wore her 25-year-old wedding dress, and she and Doug each composed and recited new vows. Their children participated. It was a wonderful event, she said, touching and meaningful, and the chapel looked beautiful.

Betsy is a devotee of Alexandra Stoddard, a decorator whose theme of prettifying surroundings as a way of creating internal harmony and joy has made her as popular as a self-help guide as she is successful as a designer. Stoddard's emotional stamp is much in evidence

on the current Manchester house — an overscale 1960s' Monterey style in the Muirlands — immaculately finished though occupied by them for only seven months. A country-chic blend of antique and reproduction furnishings, evocative floral prints, romantic window treatments, Oriental and custom-loomed rugs, and color-coordinated pillows fill the rooms with flawless informality. Signs of the two younger Manchesters are confined to bedrooms. Betsy admires "efficiency and organization," she says.

The house — "only four bedrooms and a maids' room," (with pool, exercise house, basketball-court size kitchen-family room and a living room in which tennis might be played) — though a "real compromise for Doug," suits Betsy fine. The former showplace, which Doug designed, was "always too big for me," she says. "I haven't missed it once." Even Doug, she says, came to realize "the dream house had complicated the dream."

Betsy's dream seems to be simplification. To that end, she says they're selling one of two houses they own in Idaho — but will keep the Palm Springs place — and that will free some time for San Diego's fund-raising scene.

An early '70s member of the Juniors of Social Service, Betsy went bigtime volunteer in 1979 when she was asked to join both the Junior League and Las Patronas. She participated in the Junior League's child advocacy Voices for Children program (since spun off as an independent agency) and rose in Las Patronas ranks to chair the 1986 Jewel Ball.

Currently, she's giving Hillcrest Receiving Home three hours of service twice a month as a founding member of a St. Germaine Auxiliary committee, and with Doug is heading a major donor society for United Way.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 8,686)

MAR 14 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## 'Lady Justice' Posters To Help Children

When people think of the scales of justice or the Statue of Liberty, chances are pretty good most have a vivid image in mind.

But what about "Lady Justice?" If you had to draw her, what would you put down on paper or canvas? Where would you go to get ideas?

That's just the dilemma which faced Nanci Clinch, a University of San Diego Law School graduate, and

start new ones, she was faced with another reality: Little or no money from the State Bar.

So the family law specialist became a fund raiser and marketer, and that's where Greve comes in.

Please turn to Page 5A



### Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

her friend, Gerrit Greve, an artist living in Cardiff-by-the-Sea.

Clinch, who practiced family law in San Diego before settling in Nevada City, is also a member of the State Bar's Board of Governors.

As co-chair of the board's Education Committee, Clinch is in charge of youth education. Catherine Sprinkles of San Jose is the other co-chair and handles Mandatory Continuing Legal Education.

Clinch would like to see attorneys involved in projects which teach young people — from pre-school to high school — about our system of justice.

Some of the projects which are already in effect throughout the state include:

- Moot court competition.
- Mock trial programs.
- Mentor programs with individual students and attorneys and law firms.
- Tours of courts, jails and juvenile court facilities.
- Programs on relationships between self-esteem, citizenship and the law.
- "Tag-Along" programs.
- Short plays about famous legal cases.
- Alcohol and drug awareness, and legal ramifications of its use and sale.

While Clinch would like to expand programs already under way — and there are many — as well as



Photo by Priscilla Lister

The sale of "Lady Justice" posters by the State Bar will benefit youth education and the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. *cont.*



# Law Briefs: 'Lady Justice'

Continued from Page 4A

Why not create a poster of "Lady Justice" and sell it to raise funds for youth education and another educational project — the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution?

After graduating from USD Law School in December 1976, Clinch set up her own practice and was looking for some artwork to put on the walls.

She learned of Greve, liked his work and "went up there (Cardiff-by-the-Sea) and talked for hours."

The two became close friends and have stayed in touch even though after about two years here Clinch moved back to family roots in Northern California.

What better artist to draw "Lady Justice" than Greve? He had had numerous exhibitions throughout the world — including New York, Washington, D.C., Denmark and Canada — as well as San Diego, and had a special interest in the project because he was not born in America.

"I have drawn and painted since I was old enough to remember," recalled Greve. "I grew up with it."

Greve still has the sketchbooks he did when he was three years old.

"I treated it as part of my life," he said. "I never treated it like a hobby."

After graduating from college, Greve headed to California in the early '70s and wound up in San Diego County. He was driving down Interstate 5 one day to register at UCSD Medical School, but got off the freeway and headed home.

Since he didn't really want to be a doctor and since art was what he knew best he went back to his studio and has been there ever since.

"I kept on painting since I didn't have anything else to do," said Greve.

He also brought another element to the "Lady Justice" project.

"It is a privilege to be a citizen here," said Greve, who was born in Indonesia of Dutch parents and who moved with his family to Holland when he was two years old.

In 1957 — after seven years in Holland — Greve and his family emigrated to Illinois.

"You can't talk about justice without talking about freedom," said Greve. "I have a different appreciation for this country and its laws."

He told of his parents who "came here to give you kids a chance."

But finding "Lady Justice" wasn't easy.

Clinch talked to people at the State Bar, poured through books, watched the movie "Tucker" on HBO and even tracked down a "Lady Justice" on the top of a courthouse in Kemmerer, Wyo., where "people kept shooting at her and she was brought inside." A San Francisco law firm had a statue but it was "too risqué."

In the meantime, Greve searched bookstores, read about King Solomon and walked around downtown. "The few angles out there are not very impressive," said Greve, who "finally went ahead and started working on some images."

His "Lady Justice" — which he calls "a powerful symbol" — turned out to be "more a drawing than a painting." And of course he "wouldn't take on a project unless something inside of me said yes."

"It was something inside of me that got me involved. The notion still excites me."

Now that about 150 copies of the poster have been run off what next?

San Francisco husband-wife attorneys **LeRoy Hersh** and **Kay del Carmen Holley** — on behalf of **Lawyers Club of San Francisco** — paid \$500 for the initial press run, so \$4,000 is still needed to pay Greve for his work.

Clinch hopes that a law firm — preferably one in San Diego because of this city's ties to the project — will purchase the original poster, and then donate it to the State Bar where it will be hung. The firm would get recognition on the posters.

"We're looking for an underwriter for printing the posters," said Clinch.

Greve will donate \$2,000 of his \$4,000 fee (the actual value of the poster is \$10,000) to youth education and Bicentennial projects, and also allow the State Bar to market it.

The poster was unveiled at last month's Conference of Bar Leaders in Costa Mesa, and the first buyer was Municipal Court Judge **Rudolph "Barry" Loncke** of Sacramento, who paid \$25.

Clinch says that there will be a checkoff on the State Bar Annual Meeting registration form this year for judges, lawyers and associations to purchase posters.

At the annual meeting Clinch is hoping to emphasize youth education by featuring a panel with state Superintendent of Public Instruction **Bill Honig**, a graduate of UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall who practiced law for several years.

Last December State Bar President **Alan**

cont.



*Cont.*  
**Rothenberg; Gus Lee**, director of the State Bar's Office of Education in Sacramento, and Clinch met with Honig to discuss educational programs as well as joint ventures involving youth education.

"Our goal is to have every bar pick a project for youth education," said Clinch.

\* \* \*

During her practice in San Diego Clinch was on the board of directors of the YWCA's shelter for battered women and was active in domestic violence prevention legislation. She and her husband, **Craig Diamond**, have a daughter, **Lacee**. Greve's wife, **Leslie**, is general manager of North Coast Resource Recovery Associates, the trash-to-energy project in San Marcos.

\* \* \*



Clinch



Swinton



Meyer

**Mark Mazzarella**, chairman of the litigation department at **Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps** for the past three years, has joined **Allen, Matkins, Leck, Gamble & Mallory** as a partner. Both he and **Dana Dunwoody**, an associate at Luce, Forward, started last month.

"It was a good opportunity to go into a smaller office," said Mazzarella, who was also on Luce, Forward's management committee. "I would not have been interested in going to another mega-firm," he said, adding that he "was solicited" by Allen, Matkins.

The litigation section at Luce, Forward has 60 lawyers after combining with the labor department, and between 1984 and 1989 Mazzarella said he tried about 20 cases, more than anyone else. However, as chairman of the department, 60 percent of the job was administering.

"I have real strong loyalties to Luce and I have not solicited those clients," said Mazzarella.

Dunwoody was also graduated from UCLA Law School and after a year with a Los Angeles firm joined Luce, Forward in 1986.

Until Mazzarella and Dunwoody came aboard, the San Diego office of Los Angeles-based Allen, Matkins did not have a litigation section.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 8,686)

MAR 14 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hindi Greenberg, a San Francisco attorney who started Lawyers in Transition (415-285-5143), will speak at USD Law School tomorrow afternoon.

She'll be back in May for a seminar downtown on "101 Things You Can Do With a Law Degree."

What started out as a very informal group in the Bay Area five years ago, has now grown to a full-time role for Greenberg, with monthly meetings, a mailing list of about 1,000, a newsletter, speaking engagements and "calls from all over the country" from lawyers who are thinking about trying other avenues.

\* \* \*

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 8,686)

MAR 14 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

\* \* \*  
The USD Earth Day Coalition hosts a panel discussion on oil spill prevention and response tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the Hahn University Center Forum on campus. 2155

\* \* \*



San Diego, Calif.  
Union  
(Circ. D 217,324)  
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAR 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Sierra Club assails city record in 2955 final plea for water-saving steps

Calling the city of San Diego "a confirmed violator" of the federal Clean Water Act, the Sierra Club yesterday completed its nine-day case in federal court to force the city to launch a sweeping water conservation program.

The trial was a forum for the club's attack on a Jan. 31 consent decree, in which the city agreed with the state and the federal governments to complete about \$2.8 billion in sewer system improvements by the year 2003.

U.S. District Court Judge Rudi M. Brewster heard final arguments in the case yesterday and is expected to render a decision as early as next week.

"This consent decree is not so much a wastewater plan as a plan to waste water," said Sierra Club attorney Robert Simmons, a law professor at the University of San Diego.

"Typical of San Diego city management, they've dragged their heels and spun their wheels" regarding water conservation, even though a city committee is considering a voluntary water savings plan proposed several months after the club intervened against the decree.

If Judge Brewster agrees with the Sierra Club, one of his options would be to order the city, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Department of Justice, and the state Regional Water Quality Control Board to renegotiate the complicated consent decree.

The decree was reached following more than two years of talks after the city violated a July 1988 federal

deadline for upgrading its sewage system to provide "secondary" treatment. The city had violated the act often before that in a lengthy history of serious sewage spills.

The city's current advanced primary treatment removes more than 75 percent of solids from sewage before it is piped into the ocean about two miles off Point Loma from its sewage treatment plant.

With secondary treatment, more than 90 percent of solids must be removed, and there also are strict limits on bacterial and other pollutants.

Although he did not signal how he might rule, Brewster asked attorneys to consider the idea of a federal court order allowing the city to avoid some of the large monetary penalties it is likely to face for violating the Clean Water Act by achieving greater water savings.

This would allow the judge to approve the consent decree and avoid delays in building the city's sewage treatment project.

Simmons said the Sierra Club was opposed to the idea, but James Dragna, an attorney representing the city, said, "That's what we have in mind."

Dragna urged the judge not to tamper with the consent decree and called the Sierra Club's opposition to it a ploy to limit residential growth.

Club members "are looking for a sewer hookup moratorium, the death knell for a municipality," Dragna said.

"The Sierra Club has dreamed up their position to look like ... water conservation," he said. "But it walks like a duck and talks like a duck and

that duck is growth."

Dragna said the consent decree "was achieved after two years of long, hard negotiations. It is not a perfect document but it a very good document. It would be a shame and a disservice to the people of San Diego to have that document flushed down the toilet."

One of the Sierra Club's key arguments is that the consent decree violates the Clean Water Act by allowing the amount of primary treated sewage pumped into the ocean to increase from 191 million gallons a day to about 230 million gallons a day before the city changes to secondary treatment.

Simmons said the city could easily comply with a court-ordered cap of about 195 million gallons a day by a "modest program" that involves installing low-flush toilets — which use about 1.6 gallons of water per flush rather than the current 5-gallon average — and low-flow shower heads.

That would require retrofits or new-construction installations of the water-saving equipment in from several thousand to more than 30,000 homes per year, according to expert witnesses whose estimates during the trial varied widely.

An aggressive program to install and retrofit 90,000 households per year with the water-saving gear could cut home sewage volumes by 25 percent or more, and actually reduce sewage volumes generated for the next several years despite rapid county growth, Simmons said.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD's Cunningham is honored by peers

By Kirk Kenney  
Tribune Sportswriter

**I**T'S been 35 years since John Cunningham was a college freshman. Then, like now, college prepared one for life. Cunningham remembers one of the first lessons he learned.

Cunningham earned a basketball scholarship to USF — a national power in the 1950s — after starring in basketball and baseball locally at St. Augustine High. Cunningham had a high opinion of himself when he left for college.

"I learned humility real quick," he said. "I was a freshman the year Bill Russell and K.C. Jones were seniors. I went from being the leading scorer in San Diego two years running to not being able to get a shot off in practice. That humbled me."



Tribune photo

John Cunningham has coached the USD baseball team since 1964

Cunningham has included humility in the lesson plan since 1964 when he became baseball coach at USD. How much has he done for the school's baseball program? Let's put it this way: The Toreros play at Cunningham Stadium.

Cunningham is respected throughout San Diego for his contributions both as a coach and a teacher. Today, Cunningham gained national respect when the American Baseball Coaches Association announced that he is among six coaches who will be inducted into the ABCA's Hall of Fame at New Orleans in January.

A 13-member committee selected Cunningham along with College of St. Francis (Ill.) coach Gordon Gillespie, University of Delaware coach Robert Hannah, University of Arizona coach Jerry Kindall, University of

New Orleans coach Ron Maestri and Indiana LaPorte High coach Ken Scheiber.

"This is an outstanding group," said ABCA executive director Jerry Miles. "These are quality individuals and John is right there with them. Obviously, he's well known in San Diego. But he's also known nationally for his work in amateur baseball.

"A lot of people think it's how you do on the field, but that's not the case at all. Of course, John has done well on the field."

Cunningham has a 610-610-14 career record — including this season's 10-13 mark — at USD. Under his guidance, the Toreros have been to postseason play four times, including two appearances in the College World Series when USD was competing at the Division II level.

"Us going to class and becoming good people is more important than winning the games," said USD junior catcher Steve Stumpfl. "He would

Please see TOREROS: D-6, Col. 5

COAH



# TOREROS: Cunningham

3-15-90

Cont.

Continued From D-1

2955

rather see guys get good jobs and go on to be really successful and enjoy what they're doing than go to the tournament every year. That's his main goal."

Cunningham has associated himself with a group that has similar goals.

"It makes you proud to belong to an organization that isn't looking only at the win column," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's not the W's or the national championships or anything like that."

The numbers have always been secondary to Cunningham.

Cunningham's satisfaction comes from helping young people to be successful. Maybe that means improving their baseball skills. Cunningham has coached nine All-Americans, including former major leaguer and present Kansas City Royals manager John Wathan. Little do his players know that more often than not Cunningham is helping prepare them for everyday life.

"You never know when what you have to say along the way takes root," said Cunningham. "You see the results when you have people call back two or three or four years after they leave and say, 'Hey, I under-

stand what you were talking about now.'

"One of the most rewarding things is that most of the people who have played in our program are the ones who support it now financially. Our alumni game is a big event each year and our biggest fund-raiser. I don't think all that would have happened if they had sour grapes about playing. I guess they come back and stay with it because they had a reasonably good experience."

David Jacas never quite saw eye-to-eye with the coach when he was an outfielder for the Toreros from 1983 to '86. Jacas, who is now playing in the New York Mets organization, listens more intently to Cunningham these days.

"He was never a problem academically or athletically and was always respectful, but he was difficult to communicate with," said Cunningham. "He's called me a couple of times in the last six months and just wanted to talk. I told him just a couple of weeks ago that at last he seems very comfortable with himself and very much at ease. Progress is going to be very rapid now that he's at that stage. We may see him in the big leagues before it's all over."

There's a lesson in there somewhere.



San Diego, Calif.  
Union  
(Circ. D 217,324)  
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAR 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est.

E-4 The San Diego Union

Thursday, March 15, 1990

## BASEBALL

# USD's Cunningham honored by his peers

## He'll be inducted into coaches' hall

By Phil Collier  
Staff Writer

Call it a labor of love.

John Cunningham coached USD's baseball team for 11 years before his annual salary reached five figures.

Now, in his 27th season with the Toreros, the San Diego native has earned something money can't buy. Cunningham learned yesterday that he will be inducted into the American Coaches Association's Hall of Fame in January in New Orleans.

"I know one thing, that wins and losses didn't get me there," said Cunningham, a former star at St. Augustine High and the University of San Francisco.

Cunningham has compiled a 610-610-14 record — including 10-13 this year — since replacing Mike Morrow as USD's coach in 1964. Four of his teams have gone to the playoffs; two have reached the College World Series after winning regional championships. Nine of his players have received All-America recognition and one, John Wathan, had a productive career in the majors and now manages the Kansas City Royals.

But Cunningham said his biggest gratification has been helping to shape the lives of hundreds of youngsters who have played for him.

"I've always wanted my players to be able to think for themselves and to know what they're doing," he said.

His affirmation of that fact came last fall during an intrasquad game

at USD.

Neither Cunningham, who had accompanied the football team on a trip, nor anyone on his staff was present when pitcher Adam Schwindt was felled by a line drive that struck him above the right ear.

Teammates Devin Bundy and Steve Sumpfl were the first to reach the pitcher. Schwindt underwent three hours of surgery to remove a blood clot near his brain. He was in a coma for a week, in intensive care for three weeks and in the hospital for four weeks, but is back in school, thanks to fast action by his teammates.

"They stopped the bleeding, treated him for shock and kept him from swallowing his tongue," Cunningham said. "The paramedics were here in 10 minutes and he was in surgery 20 minutes after that. That probably saved his life. They didn't panic."

Cunningham was a basketball and baseball star in high school and college. He played one season (first baseman-outfielder) in Baltimore's farm system before coming to USD in 1962 as new basketball coach Phil Woolpert's assistant. Woolpert had coached Cunningham at USF.

It's fitting that USD's on-campus baseball facility is named Cunningham Field because of all the coach has done to make it possible.

"When I came here," said Cunningham, "the baseball team had to practice at places like Robb Field, Wells Park in El Cajon, Mesa College and El Toyon Park in National City. Shortly after we went to the College World Series in 1971, the Daley Corporation moved 300,000 yards of dirt to give us the field we have now."

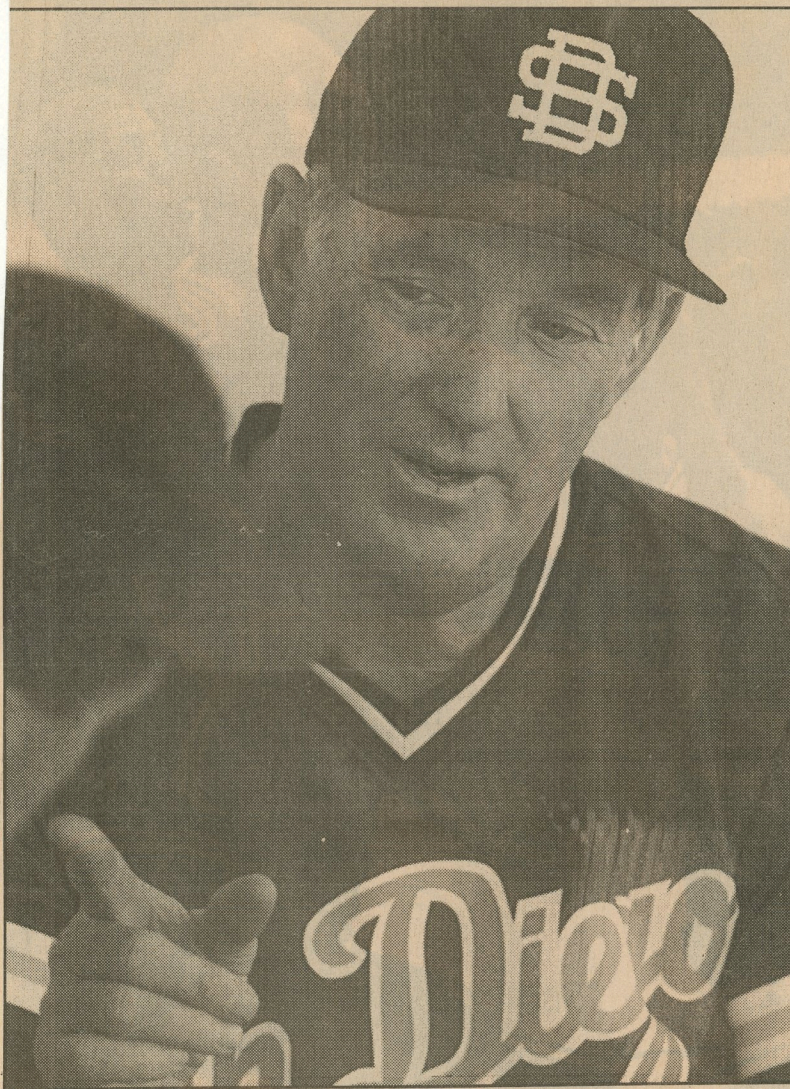
The Padres made possible the

cont.



USD's Cunningham honored  
by his peers

Cont.



The San Diego Union

John Cunningham has coached at USD since 1964.

bleachers, but it was Cunningham who erected the fences and helped put in the sprinklers. He manicures the field every day.

Well, almost every day.

"Nevada-Reno beat us 12-0 Friday," Cunningham said. "Normally, I do all the ground work, but I had a meeting after the game and told the players I wanted them here at 8:30 the next morning. I said: 'This is not punitive. You guys are in quicksand and you have to figure some way to get out of it.'

"I had them fix the field and

clean out the stands before they went for breakfast. They came back that afternoon and won a double-header (7-2 and 9-7 over Wayne State). They scored nine runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to win the second game."

Cunningham smiled at the remembrance.

"Society has changed, but basically kids are still kids," he said. "If you can find the right button to push, they're not much different than they used to be."



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

MAR 15 1990

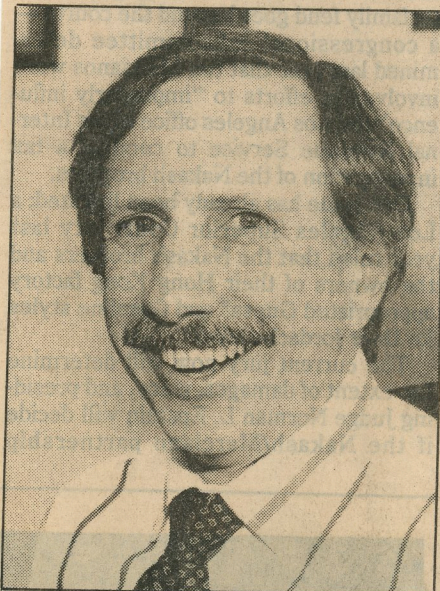
Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

## PROFILE

SAN DIEGO — As a deputy attorney general, Michael D. Wellington — the prosecutor of condemned murderer Robert Alton Harris, scheduled to die in San Quentin's gas chamber on April 3 — was known as a "hanging A.G."

After Wellington prosecuted Harris for the 1978 fatal shootings of two 16-year-old San Diego boys, the state prosecutor argued for the constitutionality of California's death penalty before the U.S. Supreme Court. From 1986 to 1989, Wellington was on the national board of directors for the Association of

### Michael D. Wellington



**Judge:** San Diego Superior Court

**Assignment:** Criminal/civil trials

**Appointed:** March 1989 by  
Gov. Deukmejian

**Law Degree:** Univ. of San Diego, '71

**Age:** 44

*Cont.*  
Government Attorneys in Capital Litigation.

"The citizens of California voted unequivocally for the death penalty and its constitutionality has been settled," Wellington said of the case in a recent interview. "If you have a system, you have to let the system work."

Not surprisingly, when Gov. George Deukmejian tapped the 44-year-old Wellington for the bench last March, some defense attorneys feared they were getting a "prosecution clone," said Deputy Public Defender Bill Saunders. "He was in the forefront of all death penalty litigation."

Fortunately, Saunders said, their fears were unfounded. "I've had some delightful surprises," the deputy said. "He doesn't just adopt the police officer's version of what happened. And a judge who can do that can't be all bad."

### Probation for Manslaughter

For example, in a case Saunders had before the judge involving a serious drug charge, Wellington ruled for the defendant, the deputy said. In a child molestation case Saunders handled, Wellington threw out several of the charges.

Another time, in what Wellington said was one of the more difficult cases he has adjudicated, he sentenced a woman convicted of manslaughter to probation and a one-year work furlough program in lieu of prison. "People were furious with me," he said. "They would have been happier if I sent her to state prison."

Wellington said it was a particularly complex and emotionally charged case involving a woman accused of killing her live-in business partner. "There were extraordinary circumstances, especially the dynamics between the defendant and the victim," he said. Normally, the judge

See Page 3 — PROFILE

*Cont.*



cont.  
Thursday, March 15, 1990

## PROFILE

2955  
Continued from Page 1

said he doesn't take a long time with sentencing. But on this case he spent three to four days thinking about it and close to 90 minutes sorting through the facts before making his decision.

Attorney John Cotsirilos, who represented the defendant, recalled his apprehension about facing the judge because "he and I come from different philosophical viewpoints."

But although the men differ on some evidentiary rulings and "squabbled over instructions," Cotsirilos said that when it came to sentencing, "the way [Wellington] analyzed her motives in the killing was so accurate and human, I was impressed. He is a very fair person."

Wellington said he doesn't view himself as having a particular sentencing policy "except to try and make sense out of each case."

While a student at the University of San Diego School of Law — where he graduated in 1971 — Wellington said he ruled out a practice in criminal law as "too seedy." Thus, when he joined the criminal division of the state Attorney General's Office in San Diego in 1971, one month before his admission to the California Bar, he viewed the position as "a temporary thing, a place to get my feet on the ground before getting a 'real' job in real estate or corporate law."

He did not anticipate "falling in love with criminal law," but that is what happened, Wellington said. As a deputy attorney general from 1971 until his appointment to the bench last March, he gained an extensive appellate practice, lobbied for and drafted legislation and traveled all over the country.

### Fixing a Loss

"I had the wonderful opportunity of losing a case in [the California Supreme Court] on a statutory interpretation, drafting the statute to fix it up, lobbying to get it passed, and then arguing the next case on that issue in Cal. Supreme — at which time they acknowledged that the statute had fixed the problem."

After an 18-year career at the attorney general's office, Wellington traded his prosecutorial hat for a Superior Court judgeship. One of the perks of the new job, he said, is exposure to civil as well as criminal cases. As a deputy attorney general, he represented the state Department of Corrections in three civil rights suits, but "three trials does not a civil litigator make," he said.

One thing he misses about his old job is its warm, collegial work environment — the antithesis of a judge's lonely professional existence. "There's so much work to do and so much pressure on this court that there just isn't much time to think every issue through or discuss problems with other judges," he said. "It is so restrictive, and much is lost."

### Likes the Autonomy

On the positive side, though, is judicial autonomy. "I get to take complete responsibility for what I do and there's no boss to check it out with. I like that," Wellington said.

Wellington spent his first six months on the bench trying criminal cases before being reassigned to his current job: a split assignment, handling civil matters in the morning and criminal pretrial motions in the afternoon.

"It's a fine art to manage a calendar so that everything gets done and you also give everyone a chance to be heard," said Deputy Public Defender Barbara Gerrard of the county mental health unit. "Judge Wellington happens to be very good at that."

Gerrard, who appears before the judge on most conservatorship matters and writs involving hospitalized mental patients, added, "He's very respectful to my clients, some of whom are really pathetic, out of control and quite abusive."

Although Wellington has yet to impose monetary sanctions on an attorney, he makes no secret of his displeasure when lawyers are unprepared. "I expect the rules to be followed and the laws to be respected and arguments to make sense," he said.

### Dressing Down an Attorney

In a recent motion hearing, he dressed an attorney down for "coldly, callously and intentionally misrepresenting himself." He termed the representations of the attorney in points of authority "deceitful and intended to deceive the court" and wondered aloud "how anyone who understands the English language could do this."

Nonetheless, Robert Slatten, a criminal defense attorney for the past 20 years, said Wellington is understanding about lawyers' time schedules. "He's not as uptight as some judges, not as formal and ritualistic," Slatten said. "He'll joke with me even when he rules against me."

Prior to attaining his law degree, Wellington earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. His 1966 marriage to Nancy Stearns ended in divorce in 1983. He married Sarah Russ Wilson in 1985, a graduate of Western State Law School.

For relaxation, he plays the electric and acoustic guitar and for a time achieved some notoriety in the legal community for his participation with four other attorneys in a five-piece rock 'n' roll band called "Law and Motion."

The group, which performed at charity benefits and other assorted parties, disbanded in 1988. This may or may not have been "Law and Motion's" swan song, however. "We haven't sold the P.A. system yet," Wellington said.

— SYLVIA TIERSTEN



La Jolla, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
La Jolla Light  
(Cir. W. 9,336)

MAR 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

March 5, from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. Sponsored by The Foundation for Italian Culture, this lecture series is free of charge but is limited to a maximum of 60 registrants. Enrollments are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

the Navy — H. Lawrence Garrett, III, will be the keynote speaker at the University of San Diego Corporte Associates' annual recognition luncheon. The luncheon will take place in the Ernest and Jean Hahn University

2955 Center Form A/B building. A reception will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. That evening Garrett will attend with his wife, the Tri-ROTC Military Ball, sponsored by the Mid-  
Please see DATEBOOK, C7

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 8,686)

MAR 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

\* \* \*  
The USD Earth Day series tonight features a panel on oil spill prevention and response. Panelists include Coast Guard Commander Montoro, Robert G. Hutton of the Port District; Donald F. Blake, environmental judge advocate of the Navy, and Roy McClymonds, general manager of Clean Coastal Waters.  
2955 ✓



San Diego, Calif.  
Union  
(Circ. D 217,324)  
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAR 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



**Tom Blair**

**Itemized:** HUD Secretary Jack Kemp comes in March 23 for a luncheon speech at the Westgate sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. ... The CofC and producer John Long have copped a Telly Award for their commercial opposing the SDG&E-Edison merger. It's the one that closes on an electric chair and the tag line: "Dial 233-NO LA." ... Last week's five-day run of the Moscow Circus earned the second-best gross (\$810,000) among all events in the history of the Sports Arena. The 1988 run of the Moscow Circus ranked first, at \$858,000. And arena Mgr. Phil Quinn has booked it back for 1991. ... SDSU's Aztecs and USD's Toreros didn't make this year's NCAA basketball tournament. But our city is represented. O'Farrell Jr. High counselor Dave Libby is in Knoxville, Tenn., as a referee.



Oceanside, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Blade Citizen  
North County Ed.  
(Cir. D. 41,000)  
(Cir. S. 43,000)

MAR 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

699-4237.

**San Diego Youth Symphony**

Will perform Mozart's "Dominicus  
Mass, K66 in C," in two concerts:  
March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mission  
San Luis Rey, 4050 Mission Ave.,  
Oceanside; and March 25 at 4 p.m. at  
the Immaculata Catholic Church, on  
the campus of the University of San  
Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego.  
General admission to each concert is  
\$6, \$3 for students, with proceeds to  
benefit the Youth Symphony's  
Scholarship Program. Information:  
233-3232.

SONOR LLC San Diego faculty

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

From the fair land of Berkeley  
comes to us one Gay Ducey. Ducey  
tells stories of "Tartar brigands"  
and "American rascals." Her sto-  
ries cover a wide swath of the  
globe, and her style of storytelling  
has warranted this two-hour one-  
woman tale-spinning "concert."  
Storytellers of San Diego sponsors  
the event, tomorrow night in USD's  
Manchester Executive Conference  
Center auditorium. 2955

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Earth Day 1990 Speaker series  
continues with Jay Powell speaking on "Past,  
Present and Future of San Diego Bay," 7 p.m.  
March 22, University Center, Forum B, 260-  
4600, ext. 2675. 2955



San Diego, Calif.  
Union  
(Circ. D 217,324)  
(Circ. S. 339, 780)

MAR 18 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Broderick goes to court with some on her side



File photo

**Elisabeth Broderick**  
At arraignment in November

**I**n a law-and-order era, it seems odd that a person accused of cold-blooded murder would engender much public sympathy.

Yet, Elisabeth Broderick appears to have attracted at least a small group of solid supporters. Many others — particularly women — seem quietly sympathetic, even though they don't condone the crime with which she is charged.

Broderick, 42, is scheduled to return to court tomorrow for a preliminary hearing to determine whether she will be bound over for trial on charges of murdering of her ex-husband, prominent lawyer Dan Broderick — with whom she had gone through a tumultuous divorce — and his second wife, Linda Kolkena Broderick.

Police say they were shot in their sleep early on Sunday morning, Nov. 5, in their Marston Hills home.

As Elisabeth Broderick sat in Las Colinas

Women's Detention Facility, where she is being held without bail awaiting trial these past months, she has enjoyed the unsolicited support of strangers:

- She has received many letters in jail from people who said they sympathize with some element of her situation, according to two lawyers who have represented her in the case. (Her current attorney, Jack Earley, puts the number of letters at 100 although other sources said far fewer letters arrived.)

- The local branch of a grass-roots legal-reform group known as HALT, to which Broderick once belonged, has reported getting at least 100 calls from people "wanting to know how Betty is," said Dorothy Delaney-Gauger, who heads the group.

- Representatives of a statewide group concerned about custody arrangements, particularly joint custody laws, appeared

outside court after an early hearing in Broderick's case, telling reporters they could understand her frustration.

Broderick, of course, spent years urging reporters, the state bar association and public-interest organizations to take up her child-custody cause, so it hardly surprised some observers contacted last week that her efforts should show some results.

At the same time, a number of local authorities in sociology, law and women's issues saw a strong connection by many people with Broderick's side of the highly publicized story. They said the reaction could owe to the fears her story touched in everyone, particularly women, of being alone.

"There has been a real identification with Elisabeth Broderick among people who never

See Broderick on Page B-10 *Cont.*



Cont.

## Broderick: Some are on her side

Continued from B-1

knew the woman," said Betty White, community education specialist for the Center for Women's Studies and Services, a non-profit advocacy organization.

It also could be fed by the widespread hostility to lawyers and the legal system in general. Her story, White said, "is like primal stuff. It hits all of us where we live."

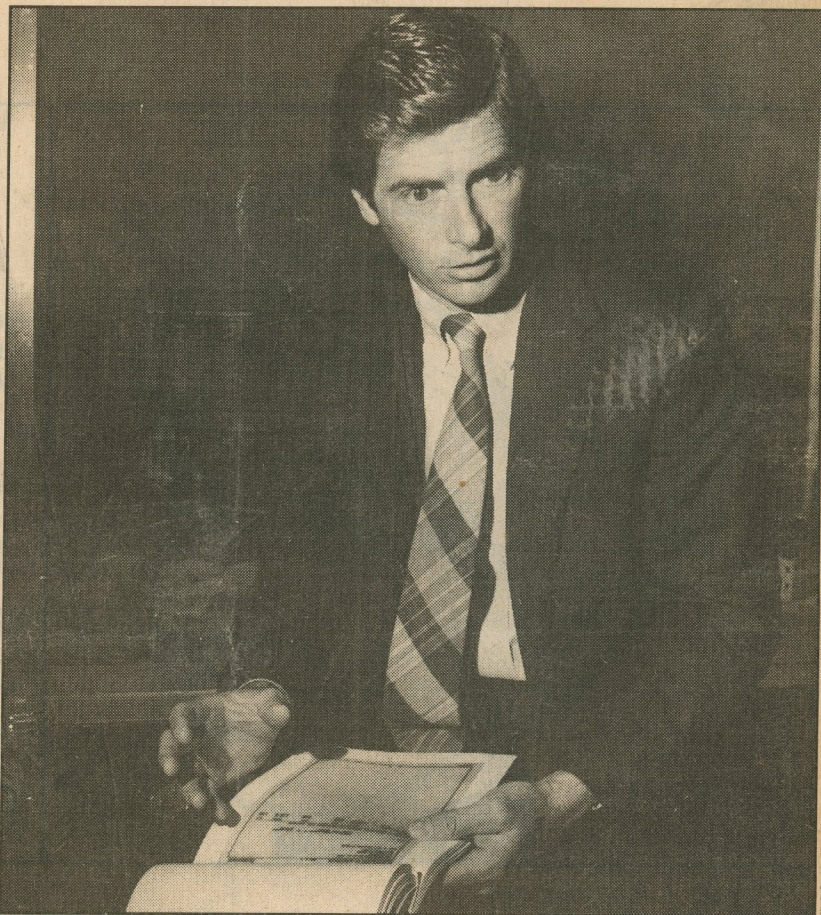
Those views all are based on perceptions of Betty Broderick — perceptions, built on media accounts, that could be bolstered or trashed as more evidence in the case is made public.

The ugly divorce of Elisabeth and Daniel Broderick, a highly regarded medical malpractice attorney and former president of the San Diego Bar Association, became official in 1986. That ended a 16-year marriage that once was the stuff of society pages, but related alimony hearings and appeals continued to drag on.

The couples' four children, two sons now aged 11 and 14 and two daughters now college-age, were placed in Daniel Broderick's custody — which many of Betty Broderick's friends said was devastating to her. During those years, Elisabeth Broderick frequently exhibited bizarre behavior, driving a car into the front of Daniel Broderick's house and setting fire to his wardrobe, for instance.

Five days after the Nov. 5 shooting, 600 people poured into a downtown San Diego cathedral to say a tearful goodbye to Dan and Linda Broderick.

Elisabeth Broderick has declined requests for jailhouse interviews. Earley, her attorney, characterized the letters to his client only in general terms, but did not respond last week to a reporter's request to examine them.



File photo

Dan Broderick's divorce became official in 1986.



Elisabeth Broderick, left, in 1983 photo, and Dan Broderick's second wife, Linda Kolkena Broderick.

Cont.



Cont.

In a letter to a *San Diego Union* reporter last week explaining why she declined to be interviewed, Broderick continued to deflect her problems onto the legal system while displaying a deep sense of depression:

"Betty Broderick is dead and gone — bludgeoned to death 11/5 by the legal system — she doesn't know where to go, what to do, what to say, what to think, what to be, what she is anymore," she said in the letter. "I'm breathing (but) my life is gone, over, done — there is nothing left."

In an earlier letter, she complained about what she said was an insurmountable challenge to take on a powerful attorney like Dan Broderick in her divorce proceedings. The letter continued:

"I'm in jail and the trial hasn't happened yet, but I am finally free and it is finally over."

Attempting to explain the support for Broderick, authorities from several disciplines said it owes to a combination of factors with which people identify, among them the heightened emotion that accompanies a divorce.

White at the Center for Women's Studies said that many who read accounts of Betty Broderick "saw in them things that are tremendous fears for women — all our vulnerabilities."

Broderick married well, worked to help put her husband through graduate school, and was, according to many acquaintances, devoted to home and family.

"She played all the roles that we tend to raise women under," White said. "And then to have this happen ..."

White noted that Linda Broderick was an attractive young woman who, in some photographs, looked remarkably like a young Elisabeth Broderick.

"Everything that had given (Elisabeth Broderick) her status — her

sense of self-worth — was gone," said White. "I think we can understand why a person might crack."

Moreover, Elisabeth Broderick's frequent protests against the judicial system could prove fertile ground to unite people with disparate gripes focused on that system, several authorities said.

She has claimed that lawyers and judges worked in collusion against her in the divorce because of her husband's prominence. Attorneys refused to take her case, she said, and documents remain sealed from public scrutiny.

At HALT, a group that works to reform the legal system and offers guidance to people going to court, phones rang off the hook after Broderick's arrest. Many of the callers offered stories of inequities they said they had suffered in court.

Delaney-Gauger said the national group, which claims 4,000 local members, does not advocate "attorney-bashing," although many of its members are angry at lawyers generally.

As for cases like Broderick's, Delaney-Gauger said, "unfortunately, I'm very surprised it doesn't happen more often." She said she knows of many people who talk of committing suicide or murder after going through painful experiences in court.

"But of course, most people don't. They try to get on with their lives," she said.

All the same, the legal profession appears ripe for bashing. William Sanders, a sociologist at San Diego State University, said the "old Perry Mason image" has been replaced by lawyer jokes, while a recent state bar association poll showed attorneys ranking slightly below journalists, and far below bankers, physicians and teachers, in perceptions of their honesty and ethical standards.

"The general public's view of the legal system is bleak, perhaps best captured by its wide support for the statement that 'The legal system needs a complete overhaul,'" said a bar association report. "One-third of

the state's bar membership agrees with this extreme view."

Robert C. Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, said: "To some extent, such revulsion is very much justified." He ticks off a list of problems — "delay, deceit, lying, arrogance and billing practices" — that he says plague the system.

He says the growing number of people irked by the system could see Broderick's case as a kind of flag to rally round.

Fellmeth, appointed by the attorney general as an independent monitor of the bar association's disciplining of attorneys, says any such connection in this case is misplaced.

For one thing, Fellmeth said, "Dan Broderick was a plaintiff's attorney who to a large extent was representing people who were getting short shrift — the same ones who are complaining."

Broderick often went to court against hospitals or large companies, and Fellmeth said he had also handled legal malpractice cases.

"What's wrong with the legal profession has nothing to do with Dan and Elisabeth Broderick," he said.

Virginia Nelson, the local bar's current president, says that while some people will always be unhappy with the courts, she does not see any growing contempt for her profession. Many bar members volunteer their time and skills "pro bono" — for the public good — but are rarely credited for it in the media, she said.

Whatever view one takes of Elisabeth Broderick, it should not diminish the public's understanding of what has been lost, said Nelson, who also specializes in medical malpractice.

"The legal profession will never be the same," Nelson said of Dan Broderick. "He was a terrific lawyer, of the highest ethical and legal skills. He was the lawyer that other people would want to be."

"And that, in the scheme of things, is getting lost in all this."



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 20 1990

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



**NO WAY:** In Coronado, city officials have abandoned their search for low-income housing. The affordable housing program in Coronado now takes the form of rent subsidy.

**THE NAMES:** Diet queen Jenny Craig and philanthropist Darlene Shiley are joining the board at USD. ... Channel 10 anchorwoman Kimberly Hunt is back from Bermuda, where she co-starred in a Jack Nicklaus golf video. He handles golf instructions; she guides viewers around the Castle Harbor Resort. She'll do more at resorts in Hawaii and Ireland. ... Feminist Atty. Gloria Allred will headline a women's conference next Sunday at Congregation Beth Israel. ... Peter H. Brown, who once worked for Jim Bates, is off on a more picturesque beat. His story in US Magazine profiles a new generation of Hollywood sex goddesses. ... Jimmie Slack has moved up to chief of staff for Supv. Leon Williams.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 19 1990

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

Friday, March 23

**William Soukup, associate professor of management, will speak** on managing organizational change and techniques for dealing with job redefinition, budget cuts and shifting markets at a business update sponsored by the University of San Diego from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Fee: \$15. Information: 260-4644.



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

MAR 21 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Samudio 2955 sweeps all 1990 titles

Danitza Samudio, whose ambition is to become a U.S. Supreme Court justice, impressed judges of another sort when she swept the awards at the Miss National City pageant on March 16.

Samudio, 20, a sophomore at San Diego State University, won the title of Miss National City, as well as the other two available awards — Miss Congeniality and Miss Photogenic.

"They kept calling my number and I couldn't believe it," Samudio said. "I kept checking the number on my gown to make sure it was mine."

First runner-up was Bree Loughman, 20, a Grossmont College student. Second runner-up was Angela Harris, 18, a National City recreation leader. Other contestants were: Tiffany Cipriano, 22; Katrina Holt, 18; Loreny Jauegui, 18; Andrea Meeker, 17; and Aima Pe-karek, 20.

After earning a political science degree at SDSU, Samudio plans to obtain a law degree from the University of San Diego and then open her own practice. She expressed her desire to join Sandra Day O'Connor as the only woman on the U.S. Supreme Court bench — and would like to do it by age 32.

Samudio, the daughter of Enriqueta Martinez and Ricardo Samudio of National City, was the second runner-up in the 1988 pageant but did not compete in 1989. Her cousin, Shellie Smith Samudio, was the 1979 Miss National City.

The judges were KGTV Channel 10 newscaster Leonard Villareal; Sandra Thomas, reservations sales manager for USAir; and Lisa Porter-Ball, 1987 Miss Greater San Diego and assistant to the manager at Santel Credit Union in Escondido. Former Fairest of the Fair photographer Roscoe Smith judged the Miss Photogenic portion of the pageant.

The mistress of ceremonies was Cynthia Heath Kerrigan, traffic reporter for several San Diego radio stations who grew up in National City and is a 1965 graduate of Sweetwater High School.

CONT.



cont.



San Diego State University coed Danitza Samudio, left, is crowned the 1990 Miss National City by retiring queen La Monica Lieras.

cont.



cont.

*Photos by Ion Moe*



Competing for the title were, from left: Tiffany Cipriano, 22; Loreny Jauregui, 18; Katrina Holt, 18; Danitza Samudio, 20; Almee Pekarek, 20; Bree Loughman, 20; Angela Harris, 18; and Andrea Meeker, 17.



La Monica Lieras, 1989 Miss National City, talked about her reigning year.



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

**MAR 2 2 1990**

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

**USD**

2955

**"Apparitions,"** a USD Founders Gallery exhibit featuring a collection of ghostlike images of war on canvas and paper, will be on display through March 27. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Artist is James Rocha, USD art professor. For more, call John Nunes, 260-4682.

**Photo exhibit** focusing on San Diego's African-American pioneers will be on display through March 30. The exhibit starts on the main floor of Serra Hall, continues in the lobby of Founders Chapel, and ends in the foyer of Camino Theatre. "Strength of Spirit: The African-American Experience in San Diego," is sponsored by USD's Black Students Union, Phi Alpha Theta and in cooperation with Associated Students.

**Sister Rossi Concert** April 1, 4 p.m., in Camino theatre. Soloists include Father Nicolas Reveles who will perform Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 2. Followed by reception to honor soloists. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for senior citizens.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

**MAR 2 3 1990**

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

**USD — Peter Waterman speaks on environmental issues** of concern to Australia and California, noon, March 26, University Center. Lee Gerlach reads from and discusses his "Galisteo Spring and Other Poems," 4 p.m. March 29, Manchester Executive Conference Center. 260-4585. Earth Day 1990 Speaker series continues with David Brower speaking on "Preservation of Natural Resources," 7 p.m. March 29, University Center, Forum B. 260-4600, ext. 2675.

2955



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

MAR 23 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Rugburns blanket San Diego with scintillating songs

**T**wo guys, two guitars. Smart songs, terrific singing. Dynamic stage presence. The Rugburns pretty much have it all, although it occasionally takes a little something extra to get the message across.

"Sometimes I had to pull my pants down on stage just to get people to pay attention," Steve Poltz said soberly.

"And I used to throw my guitar around," countered partner Robert Driscoll.

"I even wore a dress one night," Poltz continued. "I found this great dress at a thrift store. I thought I looked pretty nice."

For the last eight years, the local duo has been entertaining San Diego pub and club audiences with a mix

### Night life

of talent, humor and just plain crazy behavior. The 30-year-old Poltz is the lanky, wild one. Driscoll, 27, is the compact, quiet one. Together, they make music that is part folk, part country, part rock 'n' roll and part ... Rugburns.

After honing their skills at the University of San Diego folk Masses, the two moved on to local bars, where they put together a wide-ranging (some would say bizarre) list of cover tunes and began writing their own songs.

"It can be hard to play a song you wrote to a bunch of drunk people in a bar," Poltz said. "You can do the all-time best version ever, and

you're really emotionally drained because you've just poured your heart out, and then some sorority girl can walk by and say, 'Hey, do you know 'Desperado' by the Eagles?' And then you just want to kill somebody."

Fortunately, the Rugburns are finding that for every request for "Margaritaville," there are requests for Driscoll's wry "Art Babe" or Poltz's sardonic "I Want a War." And that's as it should be.

As good as their cover tunes are (and their acoustic version of Prince's "1999" is a riot), the Driscoll and Poltz originals are even better. On the bluesy "Yer Shoes," Driscoll contemplates the beauty of his girlfriend's pumps, while Poltz's "Single Life" is a funny/sad look at

cont



cont.

"We play whatever we feel at the time. That's one of the reasons people like us. We don't play what we plan, we play what we feel."

bachelorhood.

*"There's a cold piece of pizza in the fridge if you want it," Poltz sings in his best country-western twang. "A stale glass of beer on the table by the Playboys. Did you see Miss March? God, she looks so young. This single life, it sure is fun."*

Sometimes they sing sad songs. Sometimes they kick beer bottles off the bar to make room for an impromptu dance.

"We don't have a set list, so if we're in a blow-our-heads-off kind of mood, we'll play some sad country stuff," Poltz said.

"We play whatever we feel at the time. That's one of the reasons people like us," Driscoll said. "We don't play what we plan, we play what we feel."

(The Rugburns perform tonight at 9 at the Blarney Stone Too, 7059 El Cajon Blvd; Sunday at 9 p.m. at the Full Moon Cafe, 485 First St., Encin-

itas; and Monday at Drowsy Maggie's open-microphone night, 3089 University Ave.)

#### Concert updates

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at all Ticketmaster outlets except May Co. for Eric Clapton's May 3 show at the Sports Arena. It's the guitar hero's first San Diego appearance in 14 years.

Standing-room-only tickets are available at the San Diego State University Box office only for the Cult's March 30 show at SDSU's Open Air Theatre.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets for Allannah Myles' May 1 show at the Bacchanal.

Call 278-8497 for information on all shows.



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

MAR 23 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Consumer advocates rip Nader for calling candidate 'impostor'

By a Staff Writer

2955

SACRAMENTO — More than two dozen California consumer advocates have signed a letter protesting Ralph Nader's characterization of insurance commissioner candidate Walter Zelman as an "impostor."

The letter to Nader, released by Zelman yesterday, triggered another round of the bitter attacks that have come to dominate the Democratic primary campaign for insurance commissioner.

It also prompted Harvey Rosenfield, author of the Proposition 103 insurance reform measure, to issue a vitriolic condemnation of those who stood up for Zelman, former director of California Common Cause. Rosenfield, a Nader protege, has endorsed Democrat Conway Collis, chairman of the state Board of Equalization, in the insurance commissioner's race.

The letter to Nader, a nationally known consumer advocate, was signed by representatives of some of the most active public interest organizations in California, some of whom Nader said he respects.

"It is hard to conceive of any logic by which Walter Zelman could ever be labelled an 'impostor,'" states the letter, dated March 14. "We believe he is a genuine, honest and tough consumer and public-interest advocate, one of the very best in California."

In an interview, Nader would not relent and continued to question Zelman's support for Proposition 103, which made the insurance commissioner an elective post.

"His record falls far short," said Nader from his office in Washington, D.C.

Nader, who campaigned vigorously for Proposition 103, is widely credited with helping gain its slim victory.

Zelman, who expressed some concerns about Proposition 103 before it passed, ultimately backed the measure and said he has since supported its full implementation. The initiative, bogged down in a morass of lawsuits, has yet to reduce insurance rates by 20 percent as promised.

Nader became annoyed earlier this month when Zelman officially announced his candidacy by saying he wanted to become "the Ralph Nader of insurance for all the people of California."

Nader said he felt Zelman was misrepresenting himself.

"After having these positions contrary to mine and then wrapping himself in my name, I had to say something," Nader said yesterday.

Nader earlier had called Zelman

Cont.



Cont

"Impostor No. 2." He already had tagged state Sen. John Garamendi, D-Walnut Grove, "Impostor No. 1," claiming Garamendi is the insurance-industry candidate in the race.

Zelman insisted that Nader is being misled by Rosenfield, who along with Collis has issued harsh attacks on Zelman in recent weeks. The most recent California Poll on the insurance commissioner's race showed Collis running far behind Zelman, Garamendi and television commentator Bill Press, another Democratic contender.

Zelman counterattacked yesterday by questioning whether Collis's financial assistance to Rosenfield's organization, Voter Revolt, led to the group's endorsement of him.

Collis agreed to put Rosenfield in contact with wealthy political contributors who could help Voter Revolt retire a sizable campaign debt. A committee controlled by Collis, the Proposition 103 Intervention Team, has contributed more than \$20,000 to Voter Revolt and has accumulated large legal fees on behalf of the initiative, a spokesman for Collis said yesterday.

Rosenfield acknowledged that he did not endorse Collis until after they reached their agreement. But he said Collis also pledged to work toward implementing of Proposition 103.

"He bought me off with his undying support and backing of Proposition 103," Rosenfield said.

Zelman said, "It's hard to see Harvey endorsing someone like Conway unless you let the political deal come into play."

Zelman also noted that Collis was fined \$12,000 by the state Fair Political Practices Commission for charges of falsifying campaign reports in a previous election.

He added that Collis also opposed legislation that would have prohibited Board of Equalization members from voting on matters affecting their contributors.

"This is not the record of a Ralph Nader-type consumer advocate," Zelman said.

Meanwhile, Rosenfield lashed out at those who signed the letter to Nader, calling them "the same Sacramento inside players who call themselves consumer advocates."

The letter was signed by 29 activists who have lobbied the Legislature on political reform, consumer issues and environmental concerns.

Among them are Robert Fellmeth of the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.



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

MAR 24 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## Purvis signs with USD

2955  
By Michelle Challis  
Sports Editor

Bonita Vista girls volleyball star Torril Purvis has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of San Diego and play volleyball beginning with the Fall semester of 1990.

Purvis is the 5-foot-10 outside hitter who was selected for the All-Metro League team in 1988 and 1989 as well as being named to the San Diego County CIF All-County team in 1989.

Purvis boasts an excellent Grade Point Average of 3.93 and is also a member of the San Diego Juniors Volleyball Club.

"Torril brings a needed dimension to this program," first year head coach Sue Hegerle said. "She is an intense, good athlete who has excellent ball control and is a very hard worker."

Nikki Wallace, a 5-foot-11 middle blocker from Antelope Valley High School also signed a letter of intent to USD.

"Both these signings are very important to this team," said Hegerle. "I fully expect both players to have an immediate impact on the squad."



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

MAR 25 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Paralegals' role in legal system stirs a debate

2955  
Wearing a tape recorder concealed under her clothes, undercover investigator Kathy Brice sat down in Mershan Shaddy's office on Mission Gorge Road last year to talk about a business arrangement.

But it wasn't money-laundering, drugs or other such shady deals that they discussed. The subject of their conversation: Brice's supposed plans to divorce her unfaithful husband.

Shaddy, 42, is now facing a 49-day jail term, and his fledgling company, California Legal Administration, has been dissolved. He is believed to be the first paralegal convicted in California of a little-used and little-understood state law forbidding the "unauthorized prac-

tice of law."

In paralegal circles, his conviction in a jury trial six months ago was a shot heard around the state. It also is an element of what promises to be a statewide debate over a touchy question: Should the legal system be opened up to people other than lawyers?

A national legal-reform group has kicked off a California campaign for legislation that it says would break the attorney "monopoly." A committee of the state Bar, which licenses lawyers, is preparing a report on the subject, its second in two years.

Even the Copley Press, which publishes *The San Diego Union* and *San Diego Tribune*, has

been drawn into the debate. Following pressure by the San Diego city attorney's office during its investigation of Shaddy, the newspapers became the only ones in the state to ban paralegal classified advertising, a move that has paralegals incensed.

To his detractors, Shaddy represents an example of the danger of allowing unqualified people to dispense legal advice. Deputy city attorney Michael Rivo, who prosecuted Shaddy, compared him to someone who opens a medical office and tells patients, "I'm not a doctor, but I work with doctors and I know how to perform the surgery, and this is what we should do."

To some of his supporters, Shaddy is a victim of the "tyranny" of the legal profession, which forces the public to pay premium prices for even the most basic work. Their medical analogy: charging brain-surgery fees for services that amount to little more than dispensing aspirin.

"I personally feel very strongly that Mershan Shaddy was picked out as a sure-shot, to bring the (paralegal, issue) to the forefront," said Dorothy Delaney-Gauger, local chairman of the Washington, D.C.-based legal reform group Help Abolish Legal Tyranny (HALT).

See Bar on Page B-5

cont



cont.

# Bar: Role of paralegals stirs debate

Continued from B-1 2955

Paralegals, also called legal technicians, have been around for nearly 20 years in California. In the past, though, they worked exclusively under the direction of attorneys, either as employees or independent contractors, doing research, filling out paper work and other routine matters.

Nowadays, paralegals by the hundreds are setting out on their own. They call themselves "independent paralegals," and offer their services directly to the public. The state Bar estimates there are at least 500 independent paralegals advertising regularly, and probably more are doing business.

These independent paralegals don't suggest that they are a replacement for attorneys. Rather, they say that they can help clients do their own simple legal work for far less money than it would cost to hire an attorney. Often, the advice is similar to that available in legal self-help books.

Take Myra Van Norman of Sacramento, who is a member of both HALT and the state Bar's committee studying the paralegal issue.

For 17 years, Van Norman worked for attorneys as a paralegal. Eighteen months ago she started Van Norman & Associates. The firm, she said, offers clients assistance in doing such things as uncontested divorces, simple bankruptcies, step-parent adoptions, evictions, small business incorporations and wills.

If a case is too complex or has serious consequences, Van Norman said, she advises clients to see an attorney. "Most of us refer people to attorneys all the time," she said.

Shaddy charged \$180 to handle uncontested divorces, plus \$50 if property was involved. Children added \$30 each.

Norman, Shaddy and other paralegals, and even some state Bar officials, say what constitutes the unauthorized practice of law is a gray area.

"It's very broad, I'll say that," said Robin Paige Donoghue, chairwoman of the Bar committee studying the issue. "There is no very precise statutory interpretation of what the practice of law is."

For the most part, independent paralegals have operated throughout California with little interference from either the state Bar or prosecutors. Shaddy's conviction, however, has sent a chill through their tight-knit fraternity.

"Paralegals are very paranoid about what happened (in San Diego)," Van Norman said. "That case has set precedent, in some sense, in California. A lot of people are afraid that it could happen to them."

Shaddy, who is appealing his conviction, contends that prosecutor Rivo "is using my case as a *cause celebre*."

Rivo maintains that under a 1943 appellate court decision, there is nothing gray at all about offering legal advice as an independent paralegal. "Under the current state of the law," he said, "it is illegal."

Rivo emphatically denies that Shaddy was singled out for anything. The decision to send the undercover investigator, he said, was prompted by complaints from two customers of Shaddy's.

A transcript of the undercover tape reveals Shaddy's often rambling, and occasionally incomprehensible, advice to the investigator. Their conversation covered such topics as what court orders she should obtain, child-custody issues, house payments, unpaid bills and her filing for bankruptcy.

A prosecution expert who reviewed the transcript, Rivo said, determined "that the bulk of the information and advice that Mr. Shaddy was providing to the investigator was incorrect, or bad advice."

Shaddy said the two complaints against him were unfounded, and cites his many satisfied customers. When he was talking to the undercover investigator, he said, he believed he was only having a general conversation to comfort a distraught woman. He maintains that he made it clear she would also consult with a lawyer he was working with, whose name he mentioned several times on the tape.

While insisting that prosecuting Shaddy was not meant to send a message to paralegals, during the Shaddy prosecution deputy city attorney William Newsome, who assisted Rivo, sent a five-page letter to the Copley Press. Newsome argued forcefully that independent paralegals "cannot legally exist" in California. He urged The Union and Tribune to refuse all advertisements for them.

"We went back and forth with him for a long time," said Harold Fuson, Copley's vice president and general counsel. "It's generally our posture that we are not the police department."

In the end, however, "with some degree of reluctance we concluded that he was right," Fuson said, and the ads were banned.

Walter Moore, classified advertising manager for the two newspapers, said he has received angry letters from paralegals all over California. Moore said he is sympathetic with their plight, but believes it is an issue that has to be settled in the Legislature.

In January, HALT placed lobbyist Eric Vega in Sacramento to begin a legislative push. State Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, is expected to unveil a legal technicians' bill this week that would repeal unauthor-

ized-practice statutes, Vega said.

"This trial balloon is really going to set off some fireworks," he predicted.

HALT, which claims 40,000 members in California, charges that lawyers are afraid of losing business to paralegals, and therefore want their growing numbers curtailed.

"The (unauthorized-practice) laws are basically trade laws, to restrict the practice of a trade so that the lawyers can make more money," said Leigh Hauter, the group's field organizer. Hauter has been in San Diego and other California cities in recent weeks to kicking off a grassroots campaign.

Part of the problem is that anyone can call themselves a paralegal by simply hanging out a sign. While Van Norman has a certificate from a paralegal institute, there is no requirement for any formal training or testing.

Shaddy, for example, has no college degree and says he studied business and journalism in the University of Texas system. He learned his paralegal skills, he says, "working for lawyers" since 1985.

Lawyers, by contrast, have attended college and three years of law school, typically have malpractice insurance and operate under an ethics code, Rivo said. A Bar fund, he said, reimburses clients of dishonest attorneys.

Beyond that, Rivo argued, paralegals' claims that they are handling only simple cases, such as uncontested divorces, are often misleading.

cont.



cont.

"When you are dealing with issues of divorce, you are often dealing with legal issues involving the division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, interest in personal property, interest in retirement and medical benefits," he said. "In other words, legal matters that will have implications throughout someone's life." California's 103,000 active attorneys are not unanimously opposed to allowing paralegals some right to practice independently. Many lawyers are not interested in the work paralegals tend to do because it does not pay enough.

Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, said there is a serious need for paralegals, and he strongly supports legalizing them as long as they are tested and licensed to ensure some basic competence.

Presley's Senate bill would set up a Board of Legal Technicians to test and license paralegals.

A state Bar committee that studied the issue recommended last April that independent paralegals be charged a \$50 registration fee and be allowed to do business unrestricted as long as they did not represent themselves as lawyers. It recognized that while there is "a significant potential" for harm to the public, it also recognized that paralegals do mostly administrative work and that consumers reap enormous benefits from them.

The Bar's Board of Governors, however, rejected the recommendation and appointed another committee. Its report is due in July.

Independent paralegals say they are not going away, and that they need to be recognized.

"It's giving people a choice," Shaddy said.



The San Diego Union

Paralegal Mershan Shaddy faces a jail term for a conviction under a controversial law that regulates the legal system.



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

MAR 2 5 1990

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

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO OR-  
CHESTRA — The orchestra, directed  
by Dr. Henry Kolar, will perform works  
by Bocherini, Shostakovich and Jo-  
seph Svendsen at 4 p.m. next Sunday  
in the Camino Theatre at the University  
of San Diego. Tickets: \$3 and \$5; 260-  
4600, Ext. 4486. 2955

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
San Diego Business Journal  
(Cir. W. 25,000)

MAR 2 6 1990

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

University of San Diego Continuing Educa-  
tion is offering a seminar, "Product Develop-  
ment and Service Delivery," from 8 to 9 a.m. at  
the Douglas Manchester Executive Conference  
Center. The cost of the single session is \$15. A  
continental breakfast, included in the cost, will  
be served at 7:30 a.m. For more information or  
to register, call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644. 2955

National Seminars Inc. will present a semi-



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

MAR 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## School public relations 2955 group honors teacher

James D. Dieckmann, Chula Vista City School District Science Resource Teacher assigned to the Chula Vista Interpretive Center, has received a 1990 Award of Honor from the National School Public Relations Association for his exemplary practices of good public relations in support of education in his daily activities on and off the job. Dieckmann was one of the 101 recipients selected from hundreds of entries throughout the United States and Canada in NSPRA's 1990 awards program.

Winners of this award represent outstanding citizens of every state in the union — national and community leaders, professional educators, and education support staff members — whose actions, day-by-day and month-by-month, demonstrate that education is truly the backbone of the nation's commitment to democracy.

Dieckmann, a credentialed librarian and teacher who has been with the district 12 years, was nominated for his work in developing an outstanding environmental science program for students at the Nature Center. He uses his storytelling skills with students and during after-hours storytelling sessions for the public. Dieckmann also participates in storytelling and teacher education classes at the University of San Diego and collaborates with local agencies, such as Sea

World, on projects to enhance his program and the district's ecological instruction program. Dieckmann received a letter of commendation and an Award of Honor certificate at the regular meeting of the Chula Vista City School District Board of Education held March 20.

The National School Public Relations Association, located in Arlington, Va., is a non-profit organization whose goal for the past 54 years has been to improve education through responsible communication.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 8,686)

MAR 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The University of San Diego Law Alumni Association's 1990 Distinguished Alumni Award will go to **Virginia Nelson**, a 1979 law school graduate and current president of the county bar association.

The group will also honor **Joe Neeper of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye** as an honorary member of the association. Neeper is chairman of the USD Legal Research Center campaign, an adjunct professor and counsel to the USD board of trustees.

Nelson and Neeper will be honored at a dinner dance April 7 at the university. For more information contact **Kathleen Quinn** at 260-4692.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 8,686)

MAR 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

**Environmental** David R. Brower speaks on preserving natural resources tomorrow, 7 p.m. at the Camino Theatre as part of the **USD Earth Day 1990 Coalition's** speaker series. A two-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee, Brower was the Sierra Club's first executive director and founded Friends of the Earth in 1969.

\* \* \*



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

MAR 29 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Participation's the thing in Shakespeare competition

**H**undreds of high school students are walking around these days with great hunks of Shakespeare in their heads. I know, because I recently judged a competition among five of the best.

The English-Speaking Union sponsors a competition each year for students who have memorized a Shakespearean speech and a sonnet. The winner is flown to New York for a national competition and the grand prize there is a summer study tour in Great Britain.

Alma Noriega, an intense senior from Patrick Henry High School, will carry to New York a scene from "Othello." But the city would have been equally well represented by any of the other four finalists — Craig Doede, Ian Ross, Che Searcy or Wendy Waddell.

We judges — Craig Noel, the Old Globe's executive producer, and Professor Penny von Helholt of the University of Southern California were the others — were frankly

## Stage whispers

Welton Jones

stunned by the quality of the readings. We agreed that all five of the youngsters would be of immediate help to any Shakespeare company anywhere.

And Noel, just back from a national search for graduate students to enter the Globe's academic program at the University of San Diego, said bluntly that he'd take any one of the five if they had college degrees.

Noriega, who has narrowed her college plans down to UC Santa Barbara or Santa Cruz, doesn't plan to study theater. But the way she fills a stage, she'll come around.

That isn't what's important, though. The real significance of the English-Speaking Union program is the broad participation from 23 area

schools. Mike Auer, Noriega's teacher at Patrick Henry, said she won the right to compete over 30 or 40 classmates, all of whom memorized both speech and sonnet.

San Diego's love affair with Shakespeare isn't news. Thanks mainly to the Old Globe's half-century of commitment, the plays turn up regularly in local theaters because there's always a demand.

But isn't it nice to think about all those students wandering around out there with sonnets poised?

### Scheduling

David Mamet's brilliant "Speed-the-Plow" will come to the Bowery Theatre later this year, confirms the company's **Mickey Mullaney**. Right now, Mullaney and newcomer **Patrick Egan** are in rehearsal for **David Freeman's** "Jessie and the Bandit Queen," opening next month under the direction of **Ollie Nash**.

... Broadway legend **Barbara Cook** opens tonight on the Lyceum Stage

cont.



**Cont.**  
downtown for performances through Saturday. But "Groucho: A Life in Revue" has been canceled. Instead, "Jeeves Takes Charge," **Edward Duke's** one-man show, will return Tuesday for additional performances through April 14 ...

#### **Casting news**

**Loretta Devine** of the original Broadway "Dreamgirls" cast will play Billie Holiday in **Lanie Robertson's** "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill," opening April 28 on the Globe's Cassius Carter Center Stage.

**Will Roberson** is directing ...

Globe favorite **Kandis Chappell** will return for the leading role in **C.P. Taylor's** "And A Nightingale Sang," which **Craig Noel** is directing for a May 3 opening at the Globe. **Katherine McGrath, Jonathan McMurtry, Lynne Griffin, Max Wright, James Lancaster** and **Alan Brooks** also will be featured ...

At the Gaslamp Quarter Theatre, **Will Simpson** has chosen a cast of

veterans for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," opening April 18. **Newell Tarant, D'Ann Paton, Rosina Widowson-Reynolds, Priscilla Allen, Parker Tenney, Navarre Perry** and **Mary Boersma** all are familiar names. **Kerry Cederberg Meads** also went with mostly known talents in casting Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband" for an April 27 opening at the Lamb's Players Theatre. They are **Sonja Anderson, Michael Harvey, Rick Meads, Cynthia Peters, Pamela Smith, Veronica Murphy Smith, Deborah Gilmour Smyth, Robert Smyth, Robert Stark, George Weinberg-Harter** and **Gail West**.

#### **Names**

**Mary-Louise Parker**, featured off-Broadway in **Craig Lucas'** "Prelude to a Kiss," was seen at the Globe last spring in "Up in Saratoga." "Prelude" was the 1988 hit at

the South Coast Repertory Theatre.

**Frank Wayne** of the Lawrence Welk Dinner Theatre will direct "Oklahoma!" for the Carlsbad Patrons of the Arts Foundation in July.

**Dakin Matthews**, who has been at the Old Globe as actor (five roles) and director ("Julius Caesar" in 1986) will return to the Globe as a playwright to witness a reading of his murder mystery, "The Roman Solution," Monday on the Cassius Carter Center Stage.

#### **'Phantom' news**

It's official. **Michael Crawford** will be leaving the title role of **Andrew Lloyd Webber's** "The Phantom of the Opera" April 29. He'll be replaced May 1 by **Robert Guillaume**, late of the television series "Benson." No April tickets are for sale through any legitimate outlet.



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

MAR 29 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### Former actress joins USD Board of Trustees

ALCALA PARK — Former actress Darlene Vicki Shiley, a member of the San Diego Commission for Arts and Culture, has been named to the University of San Diego Board of Trustees, announced Bishop Leo T. Maher, board chairman.

The USD board has 37 trustees, who meet quarterly.

In March 1989, two Shiley Scholarships were established at USD: for students enrolled in the Masters of Fine Arts, a graduate drama program jointly run with the Old Globe Theatre, and students in the electrical engineering degree program.

Shiley is a former Old Globe board member and founding chairwoman of the theatre's development committee. She is also a member of the National Corporate Theater Fund and Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 29 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

**HIRED** — Todd Lee has been hired as a full-time assistant to USD basketball coach Hank Egan. Lee, 24, who assisted Egan during the 1989-90 season, is a 1986 graduate of the University of South Dakota. Lee fills a position left vacant when Mike Legarza departed for Canada College before the 1989-90 season began.



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

MAR 29 1990

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

### LOCAL BRIEFS

## <sup>2955</sup> Lee promoted to aide to USD's Egan

Todd Lee, who assisted head coach Hank Egan this season, has been hired as a full-time assistant coach for USD's men's basketball team, Athletic Director Tom Iannaccone announced yesterday.

Lee, 26, will fill the position vacated by Mike Legarza, who left for another job prior to the 1989-90 season.

Prior to joining USD's staff, Lee was an assistant basketball coach at Southwestern College in Chula Vista (1987-89). He is a graduate of the University of South Dakota.

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

MAR 29 1990

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

USD

<sup>2955</sup>  
**Earth Day, Talk on "Preservation of Natural Resources"** by David Brower, director of Earth Island Institute, April 29, 7-8:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more, call 260-4600.

**Sister Rossi Concert** April 1, 4 p.m., in Camino theatre. Soloists include Father Nicolas Reveles who will perform Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 2. Followed by reception to honor soloists. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for senior citizens. For more, call 260-4600, Ext. 4486 or 260-4682.

**Concert by Chick Corea**, keyboardist, April 5, 8 p.m., Camino Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations and the USD box office.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Earth Day 1990 Speaker series continues with John Perlin speaking on "History of Deforestation and Civilizations Relationship with the Forest," 7 p.m. April 5, Desales Hall, Salamon Lecture Hall, 260-4600, ext. 2675.

2955

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD, Serra Hall — "Strength of Spirit: The African-American Experience in San Diego's Past," photos from San Diego Historical Soci-

2955

NEWHALL  
CALIFORNIA  
SIGNAL

MAR 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### Lee becomes full-time assistant at Diego

SAN DIEGO — Todd Lee, who assisted the basketball coaching staff at the University of San Diego last season, has become a full-time assistant to head coach Hank Egan, it was announced Thursday.

Lee succeeds Mike Legarza, who assumed the head coaching job at Canada College in Redwood City prior to the 1989 season.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D.123,064)

MAR 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Twentieth annual Sister Rossi Concert performed by USD Orchestra, 4 p.m. April 1, Camino Theatre, 260-4600, ext. 4486. Guitarist Grant Gustafson and soprano Lory Ann Darnell perform music from Renaissance to 20th century, 8 p.m. April 5, Founders Chapel. Jazz-rock fusion artist Chick Corea performs, 8 p.m. April 5, Camino Theatre.

2955



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

MAR 3 1 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## LOCAL BRIEFS

# Archer has six-hitter as Aztecs split with BYU

Kurt Archer (3-1) threw a complete-game six-hitter in the opening game of a double-header last night as San Diego State defeated Western Athletic Conference rival Brigham Young, 5-1, at Smith Field. The Cougars won the nightcap, 8-5.

In the second game, Brian Simpson hit a two-run homer in the fourth to give BYU a 4-2 lead. After Eric Christopherson hit a two-run homer in the fifth to tie the game, Simpson singled in the go-ahead run as the Cougars scored four runs after two were out in the sixth. Kendall Bennett (3-0) won; Erik Plantenberg (4-3) lost. Christopherson was 2-for-3 with three RBI for the Aztecs.

SDSU (21-11, 5-1) hosts BYU (15-13, 1-1) in another double-header tonight at 5.

**Tennis** — The fifth-ranked UCSD men (9-7) swept the three doubles

matches to upset top-ranked UC-Santa Cruz, 5-4, in a Division III match played in Hawaii. The Banana Slugs drop to 12-2 ... John Stimpson, the nation's 11th-ranked player, was a 6-4, 6-3 winner over No. 5 Jose Luis Noriega to help the 13th-ranked Alabama men (13-7) to a 5-4 win over 22nd-ranked USD (17-4) in the second round of the Blue-Gray National Collegiate Classic at Montgomery, Ala. ... Mike Zimmerman was a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 winner over Tole Marinkovic in No. 1 singles to lead the seventh-ranked Harvard men (14-3) to a 5-1 win over host SDSU (15-6) ... The 18th-ranked Aztec women (10-9) were beaten, 8-1, by top-ranked Stanford (18-0) at SDSU.

**Softball** — Shannon Riley went 4-for-4 with three triples, a double and three RBI to lead USIU (19-19) to a 8-1 win at Santa Clara in the second

game of a double-header. The Gulls also won the opener, 4-0.

**Racing** — Cajon Speedway begins its 30th season tonight with NASCAR's Southwest Tour series for American sports sedans visiting the 5/8-mile paved oval at Gillespie Field. Defending Southwest Tour champ Dan Press heads a field that includes former Cajon track champions Ron Esau, Mark Norris and Mark Meech. Qualifying begins at 6 with the first heats at 7:30.

**Boating** — Two dozen classic schooners will race on San Diego Bay today and tomorrow in the fourth annual America's Schooner Cup races. Divided into four fleets, the boats will sail an eight-mile fleet race today starting at 1 off Seaport Village. The top boats in each fleet will sail in a match race tomorrow for the championships.