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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Home/Garden
(Cir. M.)

APR - - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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

APR - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Earth Day 1990

THIS YEAR MARKS the 20th anniversary of Earth Day 1970, an event which led to the enactment of the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act and the creation of many environmental agencies.

Several events are planned throughout San Diego to celebrate this anniversary and renew public concern over environmental issues.

The University of San Diego offers two lectures: a **discussion of deforestation by John Perlin**, author of *The Golden Thread* and *A Forest Journey*; April 5, 7 P.M. Congressman **Jim Bates** will speak **on the dangers of ozone depletion**; April 19, 7 P.M. University of San Diego, Desales Hall, Solomon Lecture Hall, San Diego. Free. Information: 260-4682.

The University of San Diego also presents an ECOFAIR, featuring **booths and exhibits on environmental issues**, speakers and live entertainment; April 20, 10 to 5, University Center. Free.

A Clean the Bay Boat Parade, involving several hundred vessels from Shelter Island to the Coronado Bay Bridge, will be held on April 21 from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Any kind of water craft is invited to participate, and souvenirs and streamers will be for sale during the festivities. Information: 465-3241.

The San Diego Natural History Museum presents "Discover Our Earth Day," a special outdoor event which will feature research specimens such as **live snakes, coyote and bobcat bones** and other items for the public to see and touch. Bring plants, shells, insects, rocks and other natural items for identification by museum curators; April 22, 10 to 4, front lawn of the Natural History Museum. Free. Information: 232-3821.

USD Earth Day Speaker Series—University of San Diego sponsors a Thur. night lecture series on environmental topics. Second series on global topics begins Mar. 29 with David Brower, director of Earth Island Institute, speaking on "Preservation of Natural Resources," in Camino Theater at 7. Apr. 5: John Perlin, author, speaks on "History of Deforestation and Civilization's Relationship with the Forest," in DeSales Hall Solomon Lecture Hall at 7. Apr. 19: Congressman Jim Bates speaks on "Ozone Depletion and Desertification," in DeSales Hall Solomon Lecture Hall at 7. Earth Day Ecofair is held Apr. 20, 10-5, with speakers to be announced. Info: 260-4600, ext. 2675.

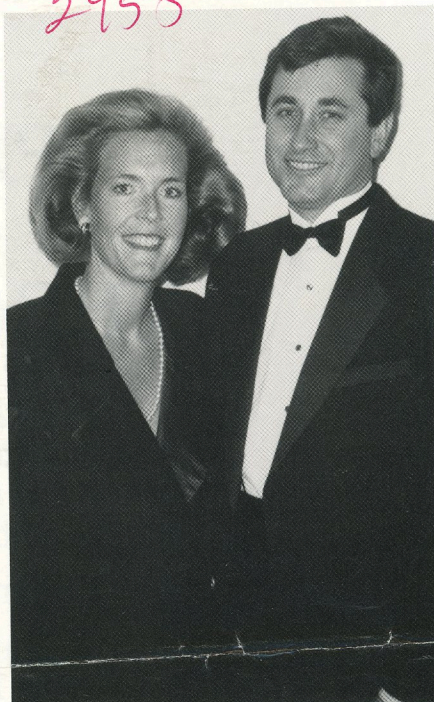
Newport Beach, CA
(Orange Co.)
The Bay Window
(Cir. W.)

APR - - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Lisa Ann Grundy Engagement Noted

2955



*Lisa Ann Grundy & William Stanley
Johnson*

The engagement of Lisa Ann Grundy and William Stanley Johnson was announced by her parents, Audrey and Bill Grundy, at a family party they hosted at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. A July wedding is being planned at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Lisa graduated from the University of Southern California where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She received a Para-Legal Graduate Certificate from the University of San Diego. In 1979, she was a Children's Home Society Debutante.

The groom-to-be graduated from Indiana University where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He received his Masters in Business Administration from Mercer University, Georgia. He is a Certified Public Accountant and is Chief Financial Officer of Southern International located in Richmond, Virginia, where the couple will reside after their honeymoon.

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

APR 1 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO ORCHESTRA — The orchestra, directed by Dr. Henry Kolar, will perform works by Bocherini, Shostakovich and Joseph Svendsen at 4 p.m. today 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)

APR 2 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

University of San Diego is offering a seminar, "Proactive Business Ethics in a Global Workplace," from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. A continental breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. The cost is \$15; parking is free. For registration information, call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644. *2955*

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

APR 2 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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

APR 2 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

University of San Diego is offering a course, "Researching Global Markets," on four consecutive Wednesdays, April 4-25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the USD Manchester Executive Conference Center. The cost per person is \$215. A company team of three or more may receive a 15 percent discount per person. To register or for more information, call 260-4644. *2955*

Awards & Honors *2955*

John Barrons, General Dynamics Convair ethics program director and manager of community relations and equal employment opportunity, has been named the 1989 Gold Knight of Management by the San Diego National Management Association Council. The Gold Knight is presented annually to an outstanding San Diego area executive who is nominated by his chapter on a set of rigorous requirements, including excellence in management, community service and support for the National Management Association Council. San Diego County Bar President **Virginia C. Nelson** received the University of San Diego Law Alumni Association's 1990 Distinguished Alumni Award in recognition of her leadership in the San Diego legal community. She served on the USD Law Alumni Association Board from 1984 to 1987. The association will also honor **Josiah L. Nepper**, of Gray, Cary, Ames and Frye as an honorary member in honor of his dedication to USD.



Barrons

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

APR 2 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

various: 235-0111.

The University of San Diego will hold a seminar on "Proactive Business Ethics in a Global Workplace" from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the campus Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Assistant professor of business policy Darlene Pienta will be the speaker. Fee: \$15. Reservations: Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644. *2955*

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

APR 4 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

What Makes Chick Tick?

By DON HECKMAN

Let's see if we can find a quiet place in here." Chick Corea was trying to locate a spot for a few moments of calm conversation. But since his Mad Hatter Studio on Silver Lake Boulevard was in a state of warm and affable chaos due to a release party for friends and family for "Inside Out," a new GRP album by Corea's Elektric Band, it wasn't easy.

It was a typical Chick Corea environment. With nearly three decades of Grammy Awards, Down Beat magazine citations, best-selling records and great critical acclaim, the 47-year-old pianist/composer still seems to feel most comfortable in dynamic, high-energy surroundings.

His performance at the Strand in Redondo Beach tonight with his Elektric Band, for example, will be the kickoff of a concert schedule that will continue through December, with stops in Europe and Japan along the way. Between the tour stops, he'll squeeze in a few duet programs with Bobby McFerrin, a variety of television appearances, and somehow manage to work on the material for his next album.

Why all the rush? What makes Chick

■ SAN DIEGO PERFORMANCE

Chick Corea and his Elektric Band perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theatre at the University of San Diego.

run?

He smiled broadly, his serene demeanor a striking counter to the hyperactive schedule of activities. "It may seem busy, but it's all focused in one direction—getting out on the road and playing. That's what it's all about," he said. "Everything else is to support that goal.

"The business enterprises, the publishing, the studio—they're all great. The studio's done so well that we're thinking of building a second one. But it's all really just a kind of support system for playing. Because, when you get right down to it, this is where my heart is right now—getting out on stage with this group and making music."

In fact, Corea's life has always been in a kind of musical perpetual motion. The early portions of his résumé include a virtual all-star list of associations—from Stan Getz, Willie Bobo and Sarah Vaughan to

Please see **COREA, F5**



MICHAEL HAERING / For The Times

Pianist-composer Chick Corea in the studio: A kind of musical perpetual motion.

Cont.
COREA

Continued from F1

Miles Davis, Blue Mitchell and Mongo Santamaria. His own groups have included a trio with Miroslav Vitous and Roy Haynes, duets with Herbie Hancock, Gary Burton and Frederich Gulda, a sterling quintet with Freddie Hubbard, Joe Henderson, Lenny White and Stanley Clarke, and, of course, the innovative fusion band, Return To Forever (RTF).

"The one very big difference in my life from what it was 20 years ago," said Corea, "is that I now have long-term plans. I never used to do that. I used to go from day to day, week to week, tour to tour, gig to gig without thinking about what was coming next.

"Now—maybe because I'm a leader and because of my business obligations—I take a much broader view. I have things I want to accomplish—with the Elektric Band, as a composer, as an artist with other artists. And it takes perseverance along to do them. If I start and stop and start and stop, forget it, I'll never get there. So maybe that's why it seems as though I'm always going in three different directions at the same time."

A sudden interruption flashes through the room in the form of a 6-year-old, eager to find some action. "Hi, Chick," he shouted as he exited in a rush. Corea laughed again: "Sometimes I feel that's the same pace I'm moving at."

Despite his love of energy and movement, Corea has a more introspective side that would love nothing better than to "live a second life as a chamber music composer and write for string quartets, for duets, trios and string orchestras."

He once had the fascinating, but sadly unfulfilled, idea to write solo concertos for all his favorite players—a violin concerto for Jean-Luc Ponty, a bass concerto for Stanley Clarke, and so on.

"I don't know if I'll ever be able to resolve the composing problem," he said, "to find a balance between the necessity to go out and perform—both from the viewpoint of making a living and from the desire to get up there and communicate—and my love of research and composing.

"For me, composing time is not just a time to write music, but a time to close the doors of my studio, shut the phones off and be with myself with on the subject of music. There are so many things I'd like to work on, that it's a matter of finding a direction and then moving on. Much as I'd love it, I just don't have time to do that, with all the demands that are involved with keeping the Elektric Band on the road."

Time constraints to the contrary, however, Corea does manage a substantial amount of compositional activity. "Inside Out," for example, includes six new works, three of which are extended, multipart compositions.

"Chick has always complained about not having enough time to write," said Al DiMeola, who has been the featured guitarist in several editions of RTF. "The truth is, that Chick is one of America's great composers. He can literally sit down and turn out a chart a day. He's that quick."

Corea's success with the Elektric Band, which has dominated much of his creative time for the last five years, has still not quite dimmed the memory of RTF, the influential band whose '70s and '80s performances are still very much in the public consciousness.

A brief reunion tour in 1983 generated sell-out audiences and some rave notices, but no new recording. Although Corea has worked with bassist Stanley Clarke and drummer Lenny White in the interim, the full complement of RTF has not gotten together for nearly a decade.

"We really had a good time with that band," said Corea, "and I'd love to do another reunion, maybe with a recording. But the old RTF contract is still kind of in limbo, and we've all got exclusive contracts as solo artists. So the legal mountain that would need to be climbed to make a new record is staggering. Still, it's something that really should be overcome. I totally admire those guys and have fond, fond memories of playing together."

DiMeola agreed: "Getting Return To Forever back together would be a smart thing musically, and a rewarding opportunity business-wise. I'd love to see it happen."

With so many options generating so much activity, Corea seems about as content as an cutting edge artist can expect to be. "At the risk of sounding silly," he said, "I don't remember when I've been happier. I know that if you're a real artist, you're supposed to say you're miserable, but I feel richly rewarded right now by having an environment of musicians, family and friends that is really choice.

"Having a group to work with and having goals is just the most wonderful thing there is," he concluded.

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

APR 4 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Law School News

Rex Bossert

Protest Seeks More Minority Faculty

Spearheaded by students from Boalt Hall, the second annual national law student boycott begins Thursday, with day-long protests and lectures across the country to call attention to the lack of diversity in law faculties.

Last April 6, hundreds of students at 36 law schools nationwide boycotted classes to protest the under-representation of women, minorities and gays and lesbians on law faculties.

The student diversity movement was initiated by the Coalition for a Diversified Faculty at the University of California, Berkeley's Boalt Hall in March 1988. The coalition held its own protest at Boalt two years ago, then last year planned the first national boycott, which led to a sit-in at Boalt Dean Jesse Choper's office and the eventual arrest of 45 students. Ten of these students, the so-called "Boalt Ten," are awaiting the final disposition of trespassing charges, and face a pretrial conference in the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court today.

A national student conference to plan Thursday's boycott was held Feb. 16-18 at the City University of New York Law School. The National Lawyers Guild sponsored the planning conference, attended by 250 students from 27 schools around the country.

tion, gay and lesbian rights and the future of legal education. Students will hold a rally at noon, followed by a student "speak-out" in the library from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Last year's library demonstration involved more than 200 students, according to Szabo, and 85 to 90 percent of the student body boycotted classes.

In the late afternoon, Boalt students are planning some form of "direct action," which may include occupying a building, perhaps even the dean's office, according to Szabo.

"This protest is one way of making public the wholesale exclusion of women and people of color from the legal system," Szabo said.

The Boalt administration, however, is not happy with the students' plans. "We're not going to let them occupy any spaces in the building," said Edward Rubin, associate dean at Boalt Hall.

Rubin said he hopes students will not interfere with the rights of other students or faculty who want to attend classes or use law school facilities.

"We're hoping that everyone will behave with civility. We will remove students who don't. We simply cannot have students disrupt our program," Rubin said.

Rubin has already met with students in hopes of establishing an open forum at the boycott and to help start the dialogue between students and faculty. He points to a joint student-faculty committee on diversity and a committee on curriculum reform as ways the school has responded to last year's protest.

"We need to connect with all of the students, not just the ones protesting," Rubin said. "What I want is a problem-solving dialogue," he said, adding that faculty and administrators need to treat law students more like colleagues.

But Rubin, a former curriculum planner in the New York city school system, compared the situation at Boalt to elementary education: "The quiet child in the back of the room is as big of a problem as the ones acting up," said Rubin. "I don't think it will be as stormy as last year, but you never know."

IN BRIEF: The Lesbian and Gay Law Students of San Francisco's Golden Gate University School of Law is sponsoring an Individual Human Rights Week, April 9-12. Among the topics discussed will be immigration policy regarding people with AIDS, relationship contracts, joint adoption and parenting, and fetal protection through maternal prosecution. The lectures are free and open to the public.

CONT.
"Boalt students are the real driving force behind the strike last year, and are the key leadership behind this year's boycott," said Michael Cowan, executive director of the Guild. Cowan said that because of the efforts of the planning conference, many more schools will be involved in the boycott this year, and they will be much better coordinated.

Daylong protests are planned for Thursday at other California law schools, including UCLA; UC Davis; USC; Stanford; Hastings; and the University of San Diego.

Almost as if timed for the event, a judicial council appointed four years ago by former Chief Justice Rose Bird reported two weeks ago that the state judicial system is marred by pervasive bias against women.

Susan Szabo, a second-year student and member of the Boalt Coalition for a Diversified Faculty, said the students at Berkeley hope to get the school to make the next five faculty hires from among diversity candidates, allow more student participation in hiring and other administrative matters and provide funding for the Berkeley Community Law Center.

Berkeley students will begin the day at 8:00 a.m. Thursday by picketing the law school, which will last throughout the day. From 9:30 through 11:30 students and participating faculty will hold a "teach-in," with speakers addressing affirmative ac-

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

APR 4 - 1990

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

University of San Diego — On April 27, the Secretary of the Navy, H. Lawrence Garrett III, will be the keynote speaker at the USD Corporate Associates' annual Recognition Luncheon. It will take place in the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center Forum with a reception beginning at 11 a.m. and lunch following at noon. *2955*

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

APR 5 - 1990

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

Classical guitarist to perform April 19 at USD

2955
ALCALA PARK — Classical guitarist Lisa Smith will perform works by such composers as Leo Brouwer, Antonio Lauro and Joaquin Rodrigo April 19, 7 p.m., in Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego.

Smith is recognized by the National Endowment for the Arts in the form of a fellowship awarded to outstanding artists. She made her debut performing with Pepe and Celin Romero and the symphony Orchestra of Bilbao.

Smith is currently a member of the music faculty at USD.

Admission to the recital is \$5 and \$3 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door.

For information, call 260-4600, ext. 4486.

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Carlsbad Journal
(Cir. 2 x W. 5,275)

APR 5 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Fieldstone drops controversial housing policy

By Doug Desjardins
Staff Writer

2955

Acting on the advice of an advisory panel that included a clergyman and a judge, the Fieldstone Company has decided to drop its policy of giving VIP status to elected officials and government employees.

According to John Barone, senior project manager for the company's Village of La Costa developments, the decision was reached March 29 after a three-member tribunal advised Fieldstone executives the company should revise its long-standing VIP program.

"The panel didn't see anything ethically wrong with the program," Barone said. "But with all the recent publicity and the questions it raised it was decided it would be best to drop the policy."

Barone said the program, which has been in effect for approximately eight years, put "VIP" buyers at the top of the list to buy

"I didn't think it was immoral, illegal or unethical. It just wasn't a good policy and it created a bad image."

Jim Burns

Fieldstone homes in new developments. That VIP status was granted to company employees, contractors and people employed with the county and the city of Carlsbad.

The program came under scrutiny last month when a resident Jeff Crisman accused Councilman Mark Pettine of

having a conflict of interest for taking advantage of the program. Both Pettine and Carlsbad Planning Director Michael Holzmiller were given VIP status and put at the head of the list to buy homes in the new Alga Hills development in La Costa. On March 30, Crisman made a formal request that the state Fair Political Practices Commission investigate the home purchase.

Barone said the publicity generated by the accusations prompted Fieldstone to request the advice of Jim Burns, Dean of Business Administration at the University of San Diego, Dwayne Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Oceanside, and Municipal Court Judge Larry Stirling. The trio met on March 16 and rendered an advisory verdict.

"We wanted to get a broad perspective on the policy," Barone said. "So we received a view on the business aspects, the ethical

aspects and the viewpoint of a public official."

Burns said he never had any dealings with the Fieldstone Company before a company official contacted him in early March to ask his advice. After reviewing the policy, he recommended the policy be terminated because it creates as "bad image" with the public.

"I didn't think it was immoral, illegal or unethical," Burns said. "It just wasn't a good policy and it created a bad image."

Walker agreed and said the policy was damaging to Fieldstone because it left the company open to accusations of pandering to public officials.

"The public today is very sensitive to any appearance of a group having a double standard," Walker said.

Barone said the program will still be retained for Fieldstone employees and contractors who work on company developments.

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

APR 5 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

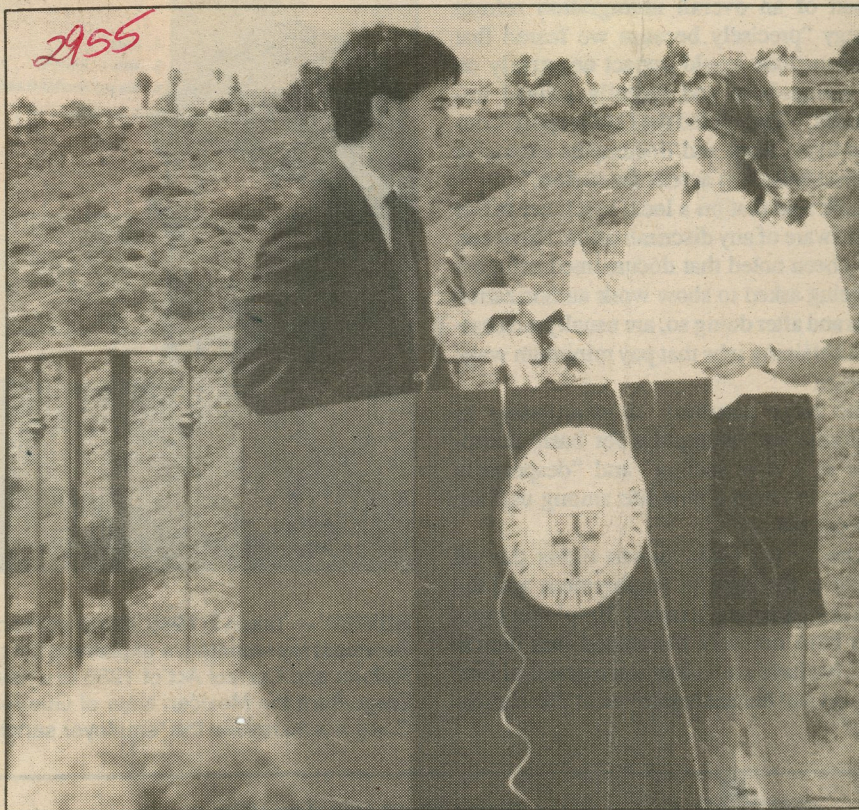


Photo by Robert Burnett

PROCLAMATION — Steve Lerner, a representative of San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor's office, presents University of San Diego student Wendy Jevne with a proclamation declaring March 29 as "University of San Diego Earth Day 1990 Coalition Pledge Drive Day." Jevne is a member of the USD Earth Day 1990 Coalition which is participating in a nationwide commitment to build a safe, just, sustainable planet. Earth Day 1990 will be observed on a national level April 22. Its objectives are educational, economic, political and cultural.

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

APR 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Gap Marks City Contract Talks

By G.M. Bush

Daily Journal Staff Reporter

Stalled contract talks between Los Angeles and its 350 deputy and assistant city attorneys this week inched forward in a formal negotiation process that guarantees no resolution.

The two sides are now trying to select an independent fact finder to hold hearings and evaluate their positions and proposals before making non-binding recommendations on the contract negotiations. The fact finder will be selected from a list presented by the city's Employee Relations Board.

Gordon B. Lawler, the city's chief negotiator in the bargaining talks, on Thursday said he expects the fact finder to be chosen early next week.

For months, the talks have sputtered through a prolonged mediation process as the parties stumbled and slouched from one impasse to another. The lawyers have been working without a contract since July.

"I guess you can say we're going nowhere fast," said Deputy City Attorney Alice Hand, president of the the Association of Deputy and Assistant City Attorneys.

Last month, the union filed a formal impasse letter with the Employee Relations Board requesting an independent fact finder. The move followed a final round of mediation sessions called by state mediator Doug Thompson in an ill-fated attempt to get the ball rolling toward an accord.

The parties are required to choose one arbitrator from a list of potential fact finders. The board forwarded the list to union and city negotiators late last month, but the two sides as yet have been unable to agree on a fact finder, said Victoria A. Herrera, the board's executive assistant.

The seven finalists are:

- Claude D. Ames, arbitrator,
- Charles A. Askin, San Francisco sole practitioner,
- Norman Brand, Sacramento sole practitioner,

• Fredric R. Horowitz, Santa Monica sole practitioner,

• Kenneth A. Perea, San Diego arbitrator,

• Charles M. Rehms, University of San Diego law professor, and

• Philip Tamoush, arbitrator.

If the parties cannot agree, they will be called into the board's office where the list will be whittled down through a process of striking names, one by one, Herrera said.

Union leader Hand used one word to sum up the reason for the stalled talks: "money."

The city, she said, is sticking to an offer of a 4 percent across-the-board increase. The attorneys say the proposal would provide inadequate compensation.

"We are willing to negotiate," Hand said, "but we want more, especially in light of the increases the district attorneys and public defenders are getting."

Last year, the lawyers in the District Attorney's Office received an average increase of 7 percent, plus a 3 percent retirement savings plan.

Lawler, a negotiator for the City Administrative Officer, was reluctant to discuss details of the bargaining sessions. "But I will say this, the city and the association are quite far apart on the salary proposals," he said.

At this point, the city is not prepared to match the raise given to the district attorneys by the county, he said.

In addition to representing 325 member lawyers, the union is negotiating for some two dozen senior management and

confidential attorneys. City Attorney James K. Hahn, whose \$87,156 salary is set by the City Charter, is the only attorney not affected.

The union is also pushing a restructuring proposal that would do away with all salary levels except for the main categories of assistant and deputy. Hahn would have more authority to promote a lawyer from deputy to assistant, but would be expected to take a hard look before making a promotion. The title of assistant would not come automatically. The process, opposed by the city, would be similar to making a partnership decision in a large, private law firm.

An attorney would stay at the deputy or associate level for about seven years. Then a formal review process would be implemented to consider a promotion to the assistant or partner level.

The two classifications "would be modified somewhat in terms of time on the job and responsibility," Hand said.

The difference would be that the current positions would be "put in a continuum, instead of creating hurdles for every move forward," she said. "There still would be some merit movement for deputies."

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

APR 6 - 1990

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

USD canceled conference due to Killea role

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The University of San Diego canceled a political conference that was to have been held on the campus last month out of concern that the presence of state Sen. Lucy Killea would embarrass Roman Catholic Bishop Leo. T. Maher.

Killea, D-San Diego, gained national attention last fall in her successful race for a Senate seat when Maher refused her the right to receive Communion because of her support for legalized abortion.

The conference, dealing with political campaign tactics, was to have been held March 16-18, at USD's Douglas Manchester Conference Center. As the result of the USD's objections, the event has been shifted to UCSD and rescheduled for July 6-8, organizer Brenda Kinnaman said today.

In a statement released last night, the university said an "appearance by Killea, given events of last fall's elections, would be perceived by the public as an affront to Bishop Maher and was therefore inappropriate."

Kinnaman said USD officials significantly changed the reasons they gave for putting off the meetings.

Please see KILLEA: B-4, Col. 4

cont.

Cont.

KILLEA: USD campus event canceled

Continued From B-1

At first, USD officials said the event had been dislodged by a scheduling conflict over the use of the Manchester Hall. But about a week later they acknowledged the presence of Killea as a featured participant was the real cause for forcing the event off campus, Kinnaman said.

"(Killea's) appearance on the program, I later learned, was the problem from the very beginning," said Kinnaman, a political consultant who said she had worked for Killea's Senate campaign. Killea was to have been the only officeholder on the conference schedule, which also featured consultants and others with an interest in campaign tactics.

John L. Nunes, director of the USD news bureau, said today the university would have been agreeable to hosting the conference without Killea.

"The other thing that's important to note is that scheduling for the conference did not go through appropriate channels," he said. University officials learned only about a week and a half before the meetings were to begin that Killea was taking part, he said.

Maher, who will retire this summer, has served as chairman of the USD board of trustees for 18 years. The university statement, attributed to Arts and Sciences Dean Pat Drinan, referred to Killea as "a friend of this campus" and said the senator had been privately informed by a letter of the university's decision to withdraw its sponsorship of the conference.

Killea said today she harbored no grudge against Maher or the university where she earned a master's degree.

"I have got it behind me," she said of her collision with Maher.

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

APR 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Corea band soars, then sputters

By George Varga
Pop Music Critic

Five years ago to the month, the Chick Corea Elektric Band made its world debut at Elario's in La Jolla.

Less than a week old at the time, the Elektric Band demonstrated virtually limitless potential with its unbridled virtuosity, seemingly telepathic ensemble work and rich blend of jazz, Latin, fusion, funk and classical. The trio's subsequent debut album was deservedly hailed as a classic — an accolade many observers predicted would also soon apply to composer and multi-keyboardist Corea, bassist John Patitucci and drummer Dave Weckl.

Last night, Corea brought his Elektric Band back to town, this time for a concert in the University of San Diego's stiflingly hot Camino Theatre that was both fine and frustrating, dazzling and disappointing.

Now a quintet with the addition of saxophonist Eric Marienthal and Australian guitarist Frank Gambale, the Elektric Band still ranks as one of the most gifted units in contemporary music. Yet, while Marienthal and Gambale are fine players with technique to spare and the improvisational smarts to keep up with their truly electrifying bandmates, their presence remains a matter of contention.

To wit: By the time the Elektric Band's debut album was released almost five years ago, the trio had established a highly evolved style that was both instantly identifiable and artistically complete. Since joining, Marienthal and Gambale have repeatedly tried to carve their own niches and integrate themselves within the band's already dense, action-packed sound.

It's a formidable task that has thus far eluded them, as was illustrated last night. Witness "Sidewalk," "King Cockroach" and "Rumble," three songs from the first Elektric Band



Chick Corea
Performed tonight at USD.

Jazz review

album so melodically and harmonically full that Marienthal and Gambale could do little more than double lines and add periodic embellishments.

Their contributions to newer selections, such as "Inside Out" and the four-part "Tale of Daring," were less constricted. But for those fortunate enough to have heard the magic music-making of the original, three-man Elektric Band, the current quintet just doesn't match up, no matter how worthy its intentions. (To further compound matters, Marienthal could rarely be heard distinctly, while Gambale's quicksilver solos often sounded muddled in the nearly full 800-seat — actually pews — hall.)

Conversely, Corea, Weckl and Patitucci came across loud and clear, and their playing was typically stunning. Alternating between a grand piano and an array of electronic keyboards and synthesizers, Corea bristled with creative impulses and improvisational ingenuity. He was matched note for note by Weckl's pulsating polyrhythms and Patitucci's phenomenally fluid bass work.

Strangely, the concert was sponsored by KiFM, a radio station that has repeatedly shunned Corea's too bright for Lites Out music and which two years ago refused to sponsor an Elektric Band appearance at the California Theatre.

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

APR 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

John Arens, a business student from the University of San Diego, has joined Energy Options for a marketing internship. 2955

* * *

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

APR 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Dan Morneau and Randall Giles have joined the Carlsbad office of Scher-Voit as a sales executive in the firm's investment division. 2955

Before joining the firm, both Morneau and Giles worked for Daum.

Morneau has a bachelor's degree in marketing from SDSU, and a law degree from USD.

Giles received his bachelor's degree from Arizona State University.

* * *

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

APR 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

division.

Before joining Scher-Voit, Morneau worked for Daum Commercial Industrial Real Estate for six months as a sales executive. 2955

Prior to that he was employed by Hayashi Corp. as a commercial broker for one year. Morneau also worked for the Bren Co. in real estate sales for three years.

Morneau, a resident of Carlsbad, received his undergraduate degree in marketing from San Diego State University and his law degree from the University of San Diego.

Daniel Morneau has joined the Carlsbad office of Scher-Voit Commercial Brokerage as a sales executive in the firm's investment

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

APR 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

THE MANCHESTER Family Child Development Center was to be dedicated today on the University of San Diego campus. The \$630,000 child-care center was built through a donation made by Douglas and Betsy Manchester. Douglas Manchester is a local developer and a member of the USD board of trustees. The 6,000-square-foot facility is under the direction of Dr. Steven Gelb. There are 31 pupils from 2½ to 5 years old enrolled, although the facility can accept up to 60. Gelb also teaches early childhood education at USD.

2955

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

APR 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

■ Comedian **Richard Lewis** ("Anything But Love") will appear with **Russ T. Nailz** April 20 at the University Sports Center at USD.
Tickets: 278-TIXS.

2955

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

APR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD rules out 2955 conference over Killea presence

By Michael Scott-Blair, Staff Writer

In an effort to avoid embarrassing Roman Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher, the University of San Diego recently canceled a three-day conference on campus that would have included Sen. Lucy Killea, whose support for abortion rights led the bishop to refuse her communion last fall.

USD President Author E. Hughes said yesterday he took the action because he believed Killea's presence on campus "would be an affront to the bishop."

Killea's successful bid for the 39th District state Senate seat last fall drew national attention when her stand for abortion rights drew an angry response from Maher.

Describing her as an "advocate for this most heinous crime," Maher ordered Killea, a Catholic who earned a master's degree at USD, not to take communion unless she recanted.

A four-term state assemblywoman, Killea, 67, refused and she went on to win the Senate seat by a narrow margin.

Killea was to have been one of 11 speakers at a "Political Campaigning Skills Conference," organized by political consultant Brenda Kinnaman in conjunction with USD's political science department. Two hundred people had signed up to attend the three-day meeting, beginning on March 16, Kinnaman said yesterday.

Kinnaman, a fund-raiser in Killea's campaign last year, said she was told by campus authorities a week before the event that a scheduling conflict would require moving the meeting to another date.

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But, she said, Arts and Science Dean Pat Drinan told her there never was any such conflict and that Killea's involvement was the problem. Drinan was out of the country yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

Hughes said yesterday "scheduling conflicts did exist, but in any event, that was not the issue. We made it quite clear that the conference was welcome on campus, provided Lucy Killea was not on the program."

"I believe her being on campus would be seen in the community as an attempt by us to deliberately embarrass the bishop," he said.

Since becoming USD president in 1971, Hughes has overseen the growth of the university from two colleges for men and women taught by monks and nuns to a respected private university, open to people of all religious denominations.

However, Hughes has made no secret that he believes USD should uphold the basic moral standards of the Roman Catholic Church.

As bishop, Maher is chairman of the university's board of trustees. He will retire as bishop in July when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 75.

Hughes said he went to Maher

See Killea on Page B-5

Killea: USD cancels conference

Continued from B-1 ²⁹⁵⁵
when he learned, one week before the conference, that Killea would be on the program.

He said the bishop expressed concern that Killea's presence on campus might send a wrong message to the local Roman Catholic community; a message that the university was condoning her abortion stand. "I completely agree with that concern," Hughes said.

Asked to comment yesterday, Maher said the decision was made by Hughes and not by him, and added that he would not be drawn into a controversy with the university.

Killea said yesterday, "This is all in the past, and I've really moved on to other things. I really find it unproductive to be worrying about what has happened and who is doing what."

Rather than damage her political standing, the nationwide controversy over her abortion stand has brought her more speaking engagements than she can fill. "... it opened up new horizons to me. It hasn't been all bad," Killea said.

Kinnaman has charged that Hughes' action was a "violation of academic freedom" that had angered faculty members. Academic departments yesterday referred calls for

comment to the campus public information office.

Hughes said he was "very careful to ensure that no academic freedoms were being infringed upon."

"As soon as I heard of Lucy's part in this conference I made a thorough check to find out who invited her. I found the invitation went out from the conference organizers and not from any faculty member and therefore I believe there is no academic freedom issue."

"This was not a classroom issue, not an academic issue. It was a conference for which the campus was being used as the site," Hughes said.

Kinnaman said that although she developed the conference program and invited all the speakers, it was submitted to the political science faculty for their opinions and "they made no changes. I think President

Hughes is splitting hairs."

The conference has been rescheduled for July 6-8 at the Price Center on the UCSD campus with Killea on the program, Kinnaman said.

"I'm sure it will work out fine and I still want it to be an annual event, but I don't think I could go back to a campus that would use such a personal issue as grounds to cancel a conference," she said.

USD's decision also drew an angry response from San Diego City Councilman Wes Pratt yesterday.

Pratt, a 1988 graduate of the USD School of Law, wrote to Hughes expressing dismay and describing the action as "short-sighted and a very significant disservice to the students and alumni of the university."

San Diego Union staff writer Daniel C. Carson also contributed to this report.

Salinas, CA
(Monterey Co.)
Californian
(Cir. 6xW. 23,602)

APR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Political conference canceled

University feared aftershocks from abortion battle

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — University of San Diego officials canceled a political conference on campus because of their concern that state Sen. Lucy Killea's involvement would embarrass Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher, whose clash with Killea over the abortion issue drew national attention last fall.

The March 16-18 conference, which was to have been co-sponsored by USD's political sciences department and a La Jolla consulting firm, was scrapped the week before, officials of the Catholic university told the Los Angeles Times in a story published Friday.

"USD felt an appearance by state Sen. Lucy Killea, given the events of last fall's election, would be perceived by the public as an affront to Bishop Maher and was, therefore, inappropriate," the uni-

versity said in a statement.

Maher did not immediately return telephone calls to The Associated Press Friday.

Maher, who is scheduled to retire in July when he reaches the church's mandatory retirement age of 75, is head of USD's board of trustees. Last fall, Maher denied Communion to Killea because of her pro-choice stance.

The action prompted nationwide support for Killea, a Democratic Assemblywoman, who later scored a narrow upset victory over Republican Assemblywoman Carol Bentley, an anti-abortion advocate.

Initially, USD officials told organizer Brenda Kinnaman, a fundraiser in Killea's race last December, that the meeting on campaign tactics could not be held on campus

because of scheduling conflicts.

Kinnaman, rejecting USD officials' suggestion that the event be moved off campus, tried to reschedule it in late April on campus. Kinnaman said officials then told her about their discomfort over Killea's inclusion among the speakers and that if Killea remained on the program, it would not be welcome at the university.

Arts and Sciences Dean Pat Drinan told the newspaper that USD President Author Hughes canceled the event after consulting with various department heads and that the bishop did not exert pressure, either in trying to have Killea removed from the program or in canceling the event.

Last fall, Maher ordered Killea not to take Communion until she recanted her support for legalized abortion, which she refused to do.

Sacramento, CA
(Sacramento Co.)
Bee
(Cir. D. 233,290
S. 274,100)

APR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Political conference scrapped

Catholic school avoids 'affront' to bishop involved in abortion dispute

2955
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — University of San Diego officials canceled a political conference on campus because of their concern that state Sen. Lucy Killea's involvement would embarrass Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher.

The bishop's clash with Killea over the abortion issue drew national attention last fall.

The March 16-18 conference, which was to have been co-sponsored by USD's political sciences department and a La Jolla consulting firm, was scrapped the week before, officials of the Catholic university told the Los Angeles Times in a story published Friday.

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Maher did not return telephone calls to the Associated Press Friday.

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comfort over Killea's inclusion among the speakers and that if Killea remained on the program, it would not be welcome at the university.

Arts and Sciences Dean Pat Drinan told the newspaper that USD President Author Hughes canceled the event after consulting with various department heads and that the bishop did not exert pressure, either in trying to have Killea removed from the program or in canceling the event.

"It was thought that, with Bishop Maher only a few months away from retirement, Sen. Killea's participation ... could have been seen as an unnecessary embarrassment. That's what we wanted to avoid," Drinan said.

Killea, who received a master's degree from USD, said a friend in the administration told her about the university's objections to her role in the program.

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 47,500)
(Cir. S. 49,000)

APR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD cancels event after Killea is invited

■ **ABORTION:** *Pro-choice senator's previous clash with bishop could cause embarrassment at Catholic campus*

2955
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — University of San Diego officials canceled a political conference on campus because of their concern that state Sen. Lucy Killea's involvement would embarrass Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher, whose clash with Killea over the abortion issue drew national attention last fall.

The March 16-18 conference, which was to have been co-sponsored by USD's political sciences department and a La Jolla consulting firm, was scrapped the week before, officials of the Catholic university told the *Los Angeles Times* in a story published Friday.

"USD felt an appearance by state Sen. Lucy Killea, given the events of last fall's election, would be perceived by the public

as an affront to Bishop Maher and was, therefore, inappropriate," the university said in a statement.

Maher did not immediately return telephone calls to The Associated Press Friday.

Maher, who is scheduled to retire in July when he reaches the church's mandatory retirement age of 75, is head of USD's board of trustees. Last fall, Maher denied Communion to Killea because of her pro-choice stance.

The action prompted nationwide support for Killea, a Democratic Assemblywoman, who later scored a narrow upset victory over Republican Assemblywoman Carol Bentley, an anti-abortion advocate.

Initially, USD officials told organizer Brenda Kinnaman, a fund-raiser in Killea's race last December, that the meeting on campaign tactics could not be held on campus because of last-minute scheduling conflicts.

Kinnaman, rejecting USD officials' suggestion that the event be moved off campus, tried to re-

schedule it in late April on campus. Kinnaman said officials then told her about their discomfort over Killea's inclusion among the speakers and that if Killea remained on the program, it would not be welcome at the university.

Arts and Sciences Dean Pat Drinan told the newspaper that USD President Author Hughes canceled the event after consulting with various department heads and that the bishop did not exert pressure, either in trying to have Killea removed from the program or in canceling the event.

"It was thought that, with Bishop Maher only a few months away from retirement, Sen. Killea's participation ... could have been seen as an unnecessary embarrassment. That's what we wanted to avoid," Drinan said.

Killea, who received a master's degree from USD, said a friend in the administration told her about the university's objections to her role in the program.

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

APR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD drops Killea from event

²⁹⁵⁵
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"USD felt an appearance by state Sen. Lucy Killea, given the events of last fall's election, would be perceived by the public as an affront to Bishop Maher and was, therefore, inappropriate," the university said in a statement.

Maher did not immediately return telephone calls by The Associated Press Friday.

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of 75, is head of USD's board of trustees. Last fall, Maher denied Communion to Killea because of her pro-choice stance.

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Initially, USD officials told organizer Brenda Kinnaman, a fundraiser in Killea's race last December, that the meeting on campaign tactics could not be held on campus

because of last-minute scheduling conflicts.

Kinnaman, rejecting USD officials' suggestion the event be moved off campus, tried to reschedule it in late April on campus. Kinnaman said officials then told her about their discomfort over Killea's inclusion among the speakers and that if Killea remained on the program, it would not be welcome at the university.

The bishop did not exert pressure Killea removed from the program or in canceling the event.

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

APR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Catholic School Scraps Killea Conference

■ **Education:** Senator's appearance was canceled to avoid embarrassing bishop who denied her Communion because of her abortion stand.

By BARRY M. HORSTMAN
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—Administrators at the University of San Diego canceled an on-campus political conference last month because of their concern that state Sen. Lucy Killea's involvement would be an affront to Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher, whose clash with Killea over the abortion issue generated a national controversy last fall.

Revelation of the cancellation has brought criticism from Catholic theologians and others who called the action an infringement of academic freedom.

The conference, which was to have been co-sponsored by USD's political science department and a La Jolla consulting firm, was scrapped because of university leaders' concern that Killea's planned appearance would be "inappropriate," a university spokesman said.

During last fall's state Senate campaign, Maher told Killea that he would deny her Communion because of the San Diego Democrat's advocacy of abortion rights—igniting a political and religious firestorm that figured in her upset victory in a special election for the Senate.

USD President Author Hughes,



Associated Press

Sen. Lucy Killea

who prohibited the conference from being held on the Catholic campus, said Friday that he "did not regard this an an academic freedom issue."

"The problem was not what Mrs. Killea has said, what her personal convictions are, what her relationship is to the church," Hughes said. "The issue was whether or not it was appropriate for this institution to make her a guest . . . in view of the recent conflict. My judgment was that's inappropriate, because it would be viewed by the Catholic community as an affront to the bishop."

When he discussed the matter with Maher, the bishop shared his concern, saying, as Hughes recalled, "Yes, there could be some difficulties."

Killea, who received a master's

degree at USD, said: "I didn't really look upon the conference as an olive branch, but I thought, well, maybe this will help us get back to normal business and put this other stuff behind us. Unfortunately, it didn't work out that way."

USD began as a college owned and operated by the San Diego diocese, but became an independent Catholic university in 1972. Maher is head of USD's Board of Trustees.

On Friday, revelation of the conference cancellation triggered a debate about academic freedom.

"Academia is supposed to be the place where various views are discussed and debated in a reasonable fashion," said Father Thomas Reese, a fellow at Georgetown University's Woodstock Theological Center. "It's difficult to do that when you start barring people because of their views."

Similarly, Jonathan Knight, the associate secretary for the Washington-based American Assn. of University Professors, called USD's action "clearly inconsistent" with the principles of academic freedom.

But Sister Alice Gallin, executive director of the Assn. of Catholic Colleges and Universities, also in Washington, disagreed. "I don't see any academic freedom involved," Gallin said, defining academic freedom as the unfettered rights of professors to teach and carry out research.

"What is involved here is institutional autonomy, the judgment that something or someone is not appropriate for their institution at this particular time."

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

APR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Critics Say USD Compromised Its Independence by Barring Killea

By BARRY M. HORSTMAN
and DAVID SMOLLAR
TIMES STAFF WRITERS

2955
The University of San Diego's cancellation of an on-campus conference because of state Sen. Lucy Killea's participation drew widespread criticism Friday from Catholic theologians and others as an infringement of academic freedom.

Defending their decision, USD officials said Friday that they scrapped the event to head off what they perceived as a potential

embarrassment for Bishop Leo T. Maher, whose clash with Killea over her advocacy of abortion rights generated a national controversy last fall. But others argued that the action had precisely the opposite effect and raised serious questions about academic independence.

"Any action like this is a very discouraging and disturbing thing," said Father Thomas Reese, a fellow at Georgetown University's Woodstock Theological Center. "Academia is supposed to be the place where various views are discussed and

debated in a reasonable fashion. It's difficult to do that when you start barring people because of their views."

But USD President Author Hughes, who prohibited the conference from being held on campus so long as Killea was involved, said Friday that he "did not regard this as an academic freedom issue." Rather, Hughes argued that his decision, made after discussing the issue with Maher, simply reflected his desire to avoid a "public affront and embarrassment" for the bishop.

"The problem was not what Mrs. Killea has said, what her personal convictions are, what her relationship is to the church," Hughes said. "The issue was whether or not it was appropriate for this institution to make her a guest . . . in view of the recent conflict. My judgment was that's inappropriate, because it would be viewed by the Catholic community as an affront to the bishop."

The dispute stems from USD administrators' decision last month to cancel a March
cont.
Please see USD, B4

Cont.

USD: University Independence Questioned

Continued from B1

16-18 meeting on political campaign tactics the week before the event because of their discomfort over Killea's inclusion among its speakers. The conference was to have been co-sponsored by USD's political science department and a La Jolla consulting firm headed by Brenda Kinnaman, who raised funds for Killea during her successful 39th District state Senate race last December.

During that campaign, Maher denied Communion to Killea because of the San Diego Democrat's support for legalized abortion—igniting a political and religious firestorm that figured prominently in her upset victory in the heavily Republican district.

Though Killea, who obtained a master's degree in history from USD, did not intend to specifically discuss the abortion issue at the conference, Hughes said he feared that her mere appearance would revive the 4-month old controversy. When he discussed the matter with Maher, the bishop shared his concern, saying, as Hughes recalled, "Yes, there could be some difficulties."

At first, officials at the independent Catholic university told Kinnaman that the meeting could not be held as planned because of a last-minute scheduling conflict at USD's Douglas Manchester Conference Center. But, when Kinnaman sought to reschedule the event, USD administrators acknowledged that Killea's involvement was the real reason behind the cancellation.

Many of the Catholic theologians and others interviewed by The Times on Friday reacted negatively to the cancellation, terming it an ill-conceived gesture that undermined the university's academic independence from diocesan concerns.

"To the extent that the administration bows to forces external to the academic community, in this case a bishop, that is inappropriate in an academic setting," said Father Richard McCormick, a longtime professor of theology and essayist at University of Notre Dame. "A self-image of being self-protective, of being involved in sectarian indoctrination and proceeding that way, means you've forfeited the right to be called a university."

Similarly, the associate secretary for the Washington-based American Assn. of University Professors called USD's action "clearly inconsistent" with the principles of academic freedom.

"For the university to disinvite a person

on the basis that the person's presence may cause potential embarrassment to the institution" is the kind of issue with which the association is too familiar, Jonathan Knight said.

"There are [many] instances where members of the board of trustees of an institution are concerned that a person will show up who will embarrass them, whether the issue is abortion, or Palestinian rights or black nationalism," Knight said.

In a letter sent to Hughes on Friday, San Diego City Councilman Wes Pratt, another USD alumnus, criticized the president's decision as "shortsighted and a very significant disservice" to the university.

"Your decision . . . belies a disregard for a basic tenet of education: the spirit of exploration and debate," Pratt wrote. "You have unfortunately shifted the focus of community concern . . . onto the issue of censorship of education at the university. This diminishes the institution's reputation and credibility."

Offering a contrary viewpoint shared by some Catholic leaders, Sister Alice Gallin, executive director of the Assn. of Catholic Colleges and Universities, also in Washington, argued that USD's action does not curtail academic freedom.

"I don't see any academic freedom involved," Gallin said, defining that term to mean the unfettered rights of professors to teach and conduct research. "What is involved here is institutional autonomy, the judgment that something or someone is not appropriate for their institution at this particular time." Father James Burtchae, another Notre Dame theologian, added: "To me, this is not big news. If somebody got squashed for the opinions he expressed in the classroom, I'd be more concerned."

But, within the USD political sciences department, at least several professors objected privately to the cancellation, arguing that, from their perspective, it did strike at the issue of academic freedom. "This could be seen as just another case of the church influencing—some would say dictating—university policy," said one professor, who, like his colleagues, asked not to be identified.

This is not the first time that the issue of church influence has been raised at USD. In 1986, Helen Copley, publisher of the San Diego Union, was pressured to quit the board of trustees by Maher after a series of articles about clerical scandals in

the San Diego diocese ran in the paper. Indeed, Hughes himself called the incident a clear case of clerical interference.

But, in this instance, Maher spokesman Dan Pitre reiterated Hughes' explanation of how the decision was made, emphasizing that the bishop did "not apply pressure, recommend or dictate" the cancellation.

"The bishop shared Dr. Hughes' concern that this could cause a problem with a good segment of the Catholic population," Pitre said. "But Dr. Hughes was then free to make his own decision." Maher declined to be interviewed Friday.

USD began as a college owned and operated by the San Diego diocese, but became an independent Catholic university in 1972 when the College of Men merged with the College of Women, which had been operated by an order of nuns called the Society of the Sacred Heart.

The diocese and the society maintain four seats on the 34-member board of trustees to protect their land and other assets turned over to USD in 1972. Maher has been elected board chairman every year since 1972, but will retire this summer and be replaced as chairman by shopping center developer Ernest Hahn.

The timing of the planned conference—less than four months before Maher reaches the church's mandatory retirement age of 75—was a consideration in the decision, USD officials conceded. Hughes, for example, said he recognized that Killea's planned participation in the conference had "a public relations overtone."

Not only could her appearance have been perceived as an insult to Maher, some said, but it also could have sent an unintended—and undesired—subliminal message: that Killea was quietly being forgiven for her divergence from church orthodoxy on the volatile abortion issue.

Others, however, speculated that, had the conference been allowed to proceed as scheduled, it might have unfolded quietly, drawing minimal, if any, press coverage. It was not Killea's planned appearance, they argued, but rather USD leaders' refusal to permit it, that magnified the issue and conjured up memories of the dispute from last December's campaign.

"Either way, they might have gotten some bad press," one theologian concluded.

San Luis Obispo, CA
(San Luis Obispo Co.)
Telegram-Tribune
(Cir. 6xW. 26,163)

APR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD cancels event due to abortion clash

SAN DIEGO (AP) — University of San Diego officials canceled a political conference on campus because of their concern that state Sen. Lucy Killea's involvement would embarrass Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher, whose clash with Killea over the abortion issue drew national attention last fall.

The March 16-18 conference, which was to have been co-sponsored by USD's political sciences department and a La Jolla consulting firm, was scrapped the week before, officials of the Catholic university told the Los Angeles Times.

"USD felt an appearance by state Sen. Lucy Killea, given the events of last fall's election, would be perceived by the public as an affront to Bishop Maher and was, therefore, inappropriate," the university said.

Maher, who is scheduled to retire in July when he reaches the church's mandatory retirement age of 75, is head of USD's board of trustees. Last fall, Maher denied Communion to Killea because of her pro-choice stance.

The action prompted nationwide support for Killea, a Democratic Assemblywoman, who later scored a narrow upset victory over Republican Assemblywoman Carol Bentley, an anti-abortion advocate.

Initially, USD officials told organizer Brenda Kinnaman, a fund-raiser in Killea's race last December, that the meeting on campaign tactics could not be held on campus because of last-minute scheduling conflicts.

Santa Ana, CA
(Orange Co.)
Orange County
Register
(Morning Ed.)
(Cir. D. 263,099)
(Cir. S. 280,000)

APR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Conference scrapped: University of San Diego officials last month can-

2955
celed a political conference on campus because of their concern that state Sen. Lucy Killea's involvement would embarrass Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher, whose clash with Killea over the abortion issue drew national attention last fall.

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Maier, who is scheduled to retire in July, is head of USD's board of trustees. Last fall, Maier denied Communion to Killea because of her pro-choice stance.

Costa Mesa, CA
(Orange Co.)
Daily Pilot
(Cir. D. 32,062)
(Cir. S. 32,015)

APR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955
USD cancels event over abortion rift

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Santa Monica, Calif.
(Los Angeles Co)
EVENING OUTLOOK

APR 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Abortion clash leads 2951 university to cancel conference

SAN DIEGO (AP) — University of San Diego officials canceled a political conference on campus because of their concern that state Sen. Lucy Killea's involvement would embarrass Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher, whose clash with Killea over the abortion issue drew national attention last fall.

The March 16-18 conference, which was to have been co-sponsored by USD's political sciences department and a La Jolla consulting firm, was scrapped the week before, officials of the

Catholic university told the *Los Angeles Times* in a story published Friday.

"USD felt an appearance by state Sen. Lucy Killea, given the events of last fall's election, would be perceived by the public as an affront to Bishop Maher and was, therefore, inappropriate," the university said in a statement.

Maher, who is scheduled to retire in July when he reaches the church's mandatory retirement age of 75, is head of USD's board of trustees. Last fall, Maher denied Communion to Killea because of her support for abortion rights.

The action prompted nationwide support for Killea, a Democratic Assemblywoman, who scored an upset victory over GOP Assemblywoman Carol Bentley, an anti-abortion advocate.

Initially, USD officials told organizer Brenda Kinnaman, a fund-raiser in Killea's race last December, that the meeting on campaign tactics could not be held on campus because of last-minute scheduling conflicts.

Kinnaman, rejecting USD officials' suggestion that the event be moved off campus, tried to reschedule it in late April on campus. Kinnaman said officials then told her about their discomfort over Killea's inclusion among the speakers and that if Killea remained on the program, it would not be welcome at the university.

Arts and Sciences Dean Pat Drinan told the newspaper that USD President Author Hughes canceled the event after consulting with various department heads and that the bishop did not exert pressure.

Los Angeles, CA
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(Cir. S. 55,573)

APR 8 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955

Editorial

A Shadow on Campus Freedom

When state Sen. Lucy Killea was banned from receiving Communion in the Roman Catholic Church last year because of her stand in favor of abortion rights, she also seems to have been banished from speaking at her alma mater, the University of San Diego.

Last month, a conference on political campaign skills scheduled to be held on the Catholic university's campus was canceled because Killea was one of the speakers.

University officials said they feared that having Killea on the program might be an affront to Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the university's board of trustees and the man who applied the Communion sanction against the former assemblywoman during her race for the Senate.

The university, which has emphasized its independence from the church in recent years, does not want the incident viewed as impugning academic freedom.

But it does, even if the event was outside the classroom. Diversity of viewpoints is the soul of a true university. And censorship such as USD's can only numb intellectual curiosity.

If USD were still owned and operated by the San Diego Catholic Diocese, the cancellation of the conference might be more understandable, although still regrettable. But USD became an independent Catholic university in 1972. The diocese and the Society of the Sacred Heart, the order of nuns who founded the university, still maintain four seats on the 34-member board of trustees. And Maher has been board chairman since 1972, although he will retire this summer.

But the private university has insisted that it is independent. In 1986, university provost Sister Sally Furay said that Catholic universities have to have autonomy. "Because a university is a place where society does its thinking," she said. "Scholars have to be free to probe any aspect of a subject."

We can only hope that Bishop Robert Brom, who will take over the diocese in July, will share Furay's views, and take steps to ensure greater academic freedom at the University of San Diego.

Los Angeles, CA.
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
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APR 8 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

A Red, White and Blue Evening of Memories

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The ancient cry of bagpipes opened the evening at the United States Marine Scholarship Ball. It was the sound of the Los Angeles Police Pipe Band playing at the Century Plaza Hotel, sending forth the atavistic calls on those bellows and reeds, which have called men of valor since before recorded time.

This was the 28th year the Marines have invited friends to a series of celebrations in Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington. The fund-raisers began in 1962, in a New York restaurant, where some former Marines were discussing how to help the children of other Marines. They hit upon the idea of scholarships to help them through college or vocational school.

I went to my first ball nine years ago, and I remember the tingle of pride in our country I felt when I heard the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps.

It was the same the other evening when they marched out from each wing of the ballroom stage, wearing those bright red tunics and white trousers, and the drums and bugles made that huge ballroom ring with golden sound.

Guests at the ball have been invited or cajoled into being there by committee members, who believe in young people and in giving them some help.

The scholarship program has been a roaring success. Nearly 5,000 scholarships have been given to deserving kids since those fellows sat in that restaurant in 1962.

Almost \$600,000 was paid out in scholarships in 1989-90. The money taken in at received from the Los Angeles scholarship ball the other night will be more than \$200,000, beyond what Bill Lusk, general ball chairman, had pegged as a goal.

Lusk wasn't there the other night, even after having cajoled all his friends and some acquaintances into buying tickets to the scholarship ball. The night of the ball, he was taking off from London, along with 25 other pilots in antique planes, in a 1941 RAF DH82a Tiger Moth to fly from London to Sydney as a salute to the men and machines who flew the first airmail flight 60 years ago.

Guests at the ball were from Los Angeles and Orange counties, with a scholarship awardee at each table. I was in awe of the poise and easy self-assurance three of the winners showed when they were introduced as a sampling of the kids across the country being rewarded.

Jennifer Caruso from Garden Grove will be going to the University of San Diego and majoring in accounting. She will be a graduate of Bolsa Grande High School this summer. She plays varsity tennis and she wants to be a corporate lawyer. She will be.

James Hamilton of Ontario is going to Cal Poly, Pomona and majoring in mechanical engineering. He wants to be a Marine aviator and will be commissioned a second lieutenant after graduation. He plays tennis, skis, surfs and works part time. His father and his

brother are former Marines.

Kimberley Nichols from Westminster will enter Brown University in the fall and major in biology. She placed first in an academic decathlon and was selected her school's outstanding student for 1989.

The Scarlet and Gold Committee was the group that helped Bill Lusk sweep in any laggards who were even thinking of not attending the ball. Their chairman was a small, energetic, charming woman, Mary Roosevelt, wife of Brig. Gen. James Roosevelt, USMC (Ret.).

These people know how to keep things moving, and where some dinners with high purposes find their guests slipping away as soon as the lights dim, this one was paced like a brisk walk through the park.

The ball committee awarded the Semper Fidelis Award to Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Riley, USMC (Ret.), an Orange County supervisor who has been honored for his work against child abuse and his concern for the environment.

Gen. A. M. Gray, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, lent that unmistakable aura of the man from the Washington headquarters at 8th and I streets. He told the crowd of a recent tour he had made of the Far East and said the quality of the troops was as excellent as ever.

Maj. Pat Coulter, USMC (Ret.) was the master of ceremonies. That's how you can tell it's a blue-ribbon Marine event. Pat has

been emceeing these since their inception, and I have had the pleasure of hearing him and working with him. One time he picked me up at 4 a.m. to go to Edwards Air Force Base to see a Shuttle landing. He played Irish music on his car cassette all the way. He's able, funny, professional and a good friend. Now, he's in the aerospace industry.

I asked Pat how he felt about the changes in our world in the last few months.

He said, "Nobody hates war more than a warrior. I'm delighted to see the lessening of tensions around the world. Those of us who have already served don't want our sons to go through what we did."

Pat has two sons.

He added: "We are pleased with the apparent reduction of tensions around the world, and we hope that our country doesn't overreact in its relief."

Pat has a voice that sounds like the bass strings of a harp being plucked in a high-ceilinged room. I've heard him do Marine birthday balls, air shows, afternoons for retarded children. Whatever he does, it's masterful.

I saw a lot of old friends and heard the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the Los Angeles Police Bagpipe Band, and if those don't stir you, you haven't any blood.

And Tex Benecke played for dancing. Even "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." It was that kind of a night, the kind that makes you proud, an evening when the ancient memories come back softly and are welcome.

Sacramento, CA
(Sacramento Co.)
Bee
(Cir. D. 233,290
S. 274,100)

APR 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

What aspirins won't cure

2955



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P. Kolsti

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Texas International Features/P. Kolsti

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California's good-ole-boy medical discipline

By Teresa Simons

DR. GEORGIA Goldfarb ultimately got her cherished license to practice medicine in California, but only after \$20,000 in attorney fees, a two-and-a-half-year delay, a demand that she undergo psychiatric examination, and the filing of various charges against her for falsifying her application — none of which were substantiated.

Her adversary: the state medical board, which nearly destroyed Goldfarb's career, citing concern over her foreign medical school education. Today, Goldfarb's education and training have proven good enough to let her claim a

Teresa Simons is a Capitol correspondent for United Press International and a contributor to California Journal, from which this article is reprinted.

prestigious pediatric fellowship at the University of Southern California Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Dr. Milos Klvana didn't lose his license for years, despite a litany of complaints about his shoddy medical work from colleagues and patients. The state medical board allowed him to practice right up to the day in 1986 that the Los Angeles district attorney arrested him. Today, Klvana is in prison, having been convicted in Decem-

ber of second-degree medical murder in the deaths of eight infants and a fetus.

Cases such as these have appalled public-interest groups that have taken a closer look at the Medical Board of California (until recently called the Board of Medical Quality Assurance) and that are now trying to reform the agency charged with disciplining and licensing the state's 70,000 physicians.

The "doctor's club" is a hard one to enter, but "once you're in the club, you have a free license to do as you will," says Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center of Public Interest Law, a non-profit public interest group at the University of

San Diego. The center, with the help of Democratic state Sen. Robert Presley of Riverside, is leading a vigorous fight in the Legislature to force the 19-member state medical board, which includes 12 doctors, to get tougher on the state's physicians.

But the proposals for reform have met fierce opposition from the powerful California Medical Association, one of the largest campaign contributors to legislative candidates. Presley's plan moved slowly in the Senate last year, and this year he has introduced a new, somewhat weakened version.

See CHUMMY, Forum 6

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California's chummy style

Continued from Forum 1

"It will be a very tough fight, but we'll come back with next year," he said.

The medical board's own figures have sparked the call for reform. The system received nearly 6,300 complaints about doctors during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989, but revoked or suspended the license of only 37 doctors, many after other agencies had already acted against them. Another 25 doctors surrendered their licenses.

In a story of fiscal 1988 figures, the Center for Public Interest Law found that only 12 physicians received any public discipline for incompetence. Yet hospital privileges for 249 physicians were suspended or revoked because of incompetence or drug impairment. And, 715 physicians and health-maintenance organizations were judged liable for malpractice or agreed to settlements of more than \$30,000.

Only about 200 doctors were in the medical board's alcohol- and drug-diversion program. Yet some medical officials maintain thousands of the state's 70,000 physicians are too alcohol-impaired or too drug-impaired to practice medicine safely.

THESE NUMBERS have stirred criticism that goes far beyond the Center for Public Interest Law. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Public Citizen group found last year that California's medical board was among the nation's 10 worst. The Little Hoover Commission, a state watchdog agency, found the board's oversight of state nursing homes "singularly inactive." A review by the Arthur Young auditing firm in 1986 also noted inconsistent enforcement and said the time it took to complete agency investigations was "substantially excessive." Even serious allegations

are pursued at a slow pace."

Now, the center's proposals to change the medical board are backed by Nader, Consumers Union and Health Access (which includes more than 100 health and consumer groups). Even the medical board itself recognizes a need for change and supports many of the center's suggested reforms, particularly its call for a quicker adjudication process and for more license suspensions while cases are under investigation.

"The board agrees with a lot of it," says its staff director, Kenneth Wagstaff, adding that the agency has increased its number of actions against physicians in the past year and is considering several procedural changes to improve its investigations.

But the California Medical Association maintains that major changes in the system could be counterproductive, especially Presley's effort to diminish doctors' roles in disciplining their peers. Presley and the center want administrative-law judges familiar with both medicine and the law to play a greater role in deciding cases of physician incompetence. They and other critics of the current system of doctors-reviewing-doctors say peer review makes the medical board a solicitous old-boys network more interested in rehabilitating doctors than in protecting patients.

But under amendments Presley was forced to accept in his bill, the CMA was successful in keeping the board's current peer-review committees intact, albeit with restricted authority. "Would you want someone who isn't a doctor evaluating who can treat you?" asks Jay Dee Michael, head lobbyist for the medical association. "I wouldn't."

MARJORIE SWARTZ, who left the CMA's lobbying forces on March 1

of this year, also implored that the length and procedure of physician discipline cases not be altered.

"We don't think that's appropriate when you're dealing with a doctor's career. Just because someone drinks too much or committed a crime, you need to make sure there's a connection between the act and the ability to practice medicine," said Swartz, who now is a health consultant for the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Wagstaff says the medical board's decisions are criticized for being too strict just as often as they are for being too lenient. He certainly appears to be correct where the board's licensure of new doctors is concerned. But critics view the board's aggressiveness in that area as just another way that the board protects the exclusivity of the "doctors' club."

The medical board's licensing division, for instance, is the defendant in a lawsuit filed by several physicians who were delayed nearly two years in getting licensed in California after fleeing the Communist regime in South Vietnam. The students could not obtain from their native country the medical-school records normally necessary to obtain a physician's license in California. A long, frustrating fight ensued — one that wasn't resolved until state Sen. Ed Royce (R-Anaheim), citing the "indifference" that the medical board has shown the Vietnamese, successfully pushed legislation in 1987 that set new procedures to license Vietnamese.

Dr. Sang Tran, one of the Vietnamese physicians now suing the medical board, says the way it treated him was as reprehensible as his treatment by the Communist regime from which he fled: "When the Communists came, they said, 'You belong to the former group' and ... they postpone the [medical] license, everything, for many

Cont.

of medical 'discipline'

years. Finally, I decide to leave my country because of that kind of feeling. Then when I came to the United States I got the same thing ... This mean I completely lose my identity the second time, the second time in my life."

Deputy Attorney General Paul Bishop, who is defending the medical board in the lawsuit, says, "I feel sorry for some of them, I really do, but what do you do? It's not the board that's doing something bad. It's their government [by not releasing their medical-school records]."

THE COMPLAINTS aren't limited to the Vietnamese. Other foreign students also have filed lawsuits against the state medical board, claiming they were unfairly denied medical licenses. One plaintiff sued in a state court after an administrative-law judge ruled that the denial of her license was "arbitrary and capricious." The judge noted that the board had granted a license to an acquaintance of one of its members even before the applicant had in hand the Mexican document indicating completion of his medical training. Despite this evidence, the medical board still didn't give her a license.

The board was perhaps at its most zealous in the case of Dr. Symon Rubinshteyn, a former chief surgeon at a district hospital in the Soviet Union who now resides in San Francisco and had been unsuccessful in getting a license to practice medicine in California.

His attorney says he has numerous Soviet documents indicating he is well qualified to practice medicine here, but he was not able to retrieve his medical school transcripts from the Soviet Union. Rubinshteyn's brother then sent him a medical-school transcript that turned out to be a fake.

Medical board investigators often issue warrants ordering viola-

tors to surrender themselves, but in Rubinshteyn's case they went to his home to arrest him. Rubinshteyn says he was unloading groceries from his car at the time and thought he was being mugged, so he resisted the medical board cops. His neighbors thought the same thing and called the police. Rubinshteyn ended up in the hospital with a fractured rib, his attorney says. Wagstaff, the medical board director, calls it "a very unfortunate case" but says, "What happened was not their [his staff's] fault."

Medical-board officials say it is important to carefully screen applicants for a medical license, especially those from foreign medical schools that don't necessarily meet American Medical Association criteria. Various foreign medical graduates and physicians from other countries have submitted fake documents in trying to get licensed here, officials say.

Critics, however, charge that the board at times has gone to extremes to keep potential doctors out of the system. The Center for Public Interest Law charges that the board's practices have been highly discriminatory. Former California Common Cause director Walter Zelman, whose close friend Georgia Goldfarb was denied a medical license for more than two years, has called the medical board's treatment of practicing physicians and medical applicants "governmental scandal of high order ... the classic case of the regulators doing the dirty work of the regulated."

AT ANY rate, critics say, the medical board should at least use some of the same vigor in investigating practicing physicians that it does in handling applicants for medical licensure. To this end, Presley and the center have offered many of the same changes that the Legislature recently adopted to reform the State

Bar's disciplinary system for lawyers.

Aside from controlling practicing physicians' participation in the discipline process, Presley and the center also want an easier procedure to get immediate suspension of medical licenses in particularly grievous cases. They also want the medical board to be informed immediately of all criminal charges lodged against licensees. Plus, they want a vastly speeded adjudication process. Because of pressure from the doctors' lobby, Presley modified his legislation so that it would no longer require courts to report to the state medical board whenever a malpractice suit is filed against a doctor.

The medical association's primary opposition to the plan now is focused on its call for more review by an administrative-law judge rather than by other doctors, and less opportunity for appeal in the court system. Presley's legislation would eliminate the right of a physician to pursue an administrative writ in Superior Court but would still allow other court appeals.

"We're not out here to protect bad doctors, but on the other hand that doesn't mean we go on witch hunts," says CMA's president, Dr. William Plested III. "We still want to have the same protections [for doctors] afforded every other citizen in the country." 2955

But even Wagstaff, of the medical board, says the doctors have nothing to worry about. "Doctors get tons of due process," he says.

Fellmeth contends major changes are needed to reform a medical board that is still "mired in an 'old-boys club' mentality." The current system is "embarrassingly solicitous of the profession and produces nothing," the Center for Public Interest Law complains in a report it issued, concluding that the medical board offers California consumers little protection from incompetent doctors.

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

APR 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Lifeguards ²⁹⁵⁵ 'beefing up' in N. County

By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Staff Writer

LIFEGUARD Jim Lischer was scanning the beach from his Del Mar observation tower one recent overcast afternoon. He zeroed in on a pair of teen-agers racing toward the water, oblivious to everything but the joy of hitting the surf.

"They're the kind you have to watch," he said. "Young guys, macho, with cutoff jeans. They just plunge into the water without a thought to what could happen.

"They probably know nothing about the ocean. They might dive in where it's shallow and break their necks."

Although the long days at the beach are still a few months away, North Coast cities from Oceanside to Del Mar are gearing up for the expected onslaught of sun-and-surf worshipers.

The hiring of seasonal lifeguards to beef up their permanent staffs is under way in the ocean communities. Most spots will be filled by "regulars" — those college students or teachers return-
See **LIFEGUARD: A-8, Col. 1**



Tribune photo by John Gibbins

Jim Lischer warns boogie-boarders about riptides **Cont.**

Cont.



Tribune photo by Barry Fitzsimmons

Students on spring break mobbed Mission Beach yesterday

Spring break here is called mild, not wild

When it comes to spring break, San Diego, it appears, is no Palm Springs.

Local police and lifeguards yesterday described as mild the first weekend of the annual departure from the rigors of academia, when an estimated 40,000 students from San Diego State University, UC San Diego and the University of San Diego — not to mention tens of thousands from local school districts — bolt from campuses for a weeklong vacation.

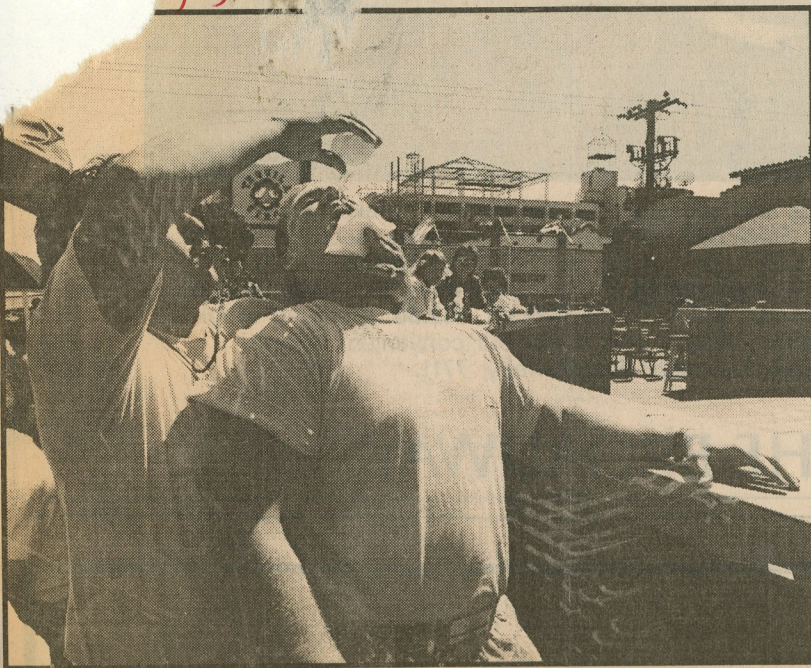
From Tijuana to the upper reaches of San Diego County's coastline, student revelers took advantage of some unexpected sunny weather during the weekend, apparently in fairly well-behaved fashion — unlike Palm Springs, where arrests during the first weekend reportedly more than doubled those of a year ago.

San Diego police officials said San Diego's coastal areas — typically where most vacationing students converge — were "nice and quiet," in part due to beefed-up patrols along city beaches.

Please see **SPRING: A-8, Col. 1**

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INC First weekend of student getaway called mild in climate, kicks



Tribune photo by Dave Siccardi

With help from a pal, Rick Riddle guzzles tequila in Tijuana

Continued From Page 1

David Mico, a city lifeguard stationed at south Pacific Beach, agreed, although he noted there were "quite a few" rescues made yesterday because of poor ocean conditions.

The National Weather Service says the sun will continue to shine for vacationers and others in the area. High temperatures of 67 to 72 are predicted for the beaches tomorrow, while inland highs will range into the upper 70s.

Meanwhile, police were applauding their efforts this weekend to keep underage students from crossing the border into Mexico, where the drinking age is 18 and frivolity in past years reached epidemic proportions.

Authorities from both sides of the border were pleased with the results of a sporadic checkpoint program implemented this weekend to enforce a law requiring youths under 18 to be accompanied by a parent or guardian or to have written permis-

sion or a valid passport, said Bill Robinson, a San Diego Police Department spokesman.

An estimated 23,000 people who passed through the checkpoint Friday and Saturday nights, and police prevented about 800 unaccompanied youths from entering Mexico. In ad-

*'I've heard about the bars
and the bargain jewelry.
We're here to party.'*

— Marinda Mercado

dition, nine people were arrested for public drunkenness those nights, three juveniles were detained for curfew violations and one unidentified person was arrested for interfering with a police officer's duties.

Tijuana police, conducting a similar checkpoint operation early yesterday morning, arrested about 40

people for a variety of infractions, including public drunkenness, creating a disturbance and fighting, Robinson added.

Robinson said there were "no real objections" to the checkpoint because, he explained, "most had heard about it" through news reports. Similar checkpoints were established last year during spring break and on Halloween.

Not all unattended minors, however, were turned away at the border.

Marinda Mercado, a 17-year-old Bonita High School senior, said yesterday afternoon that she was unaware of the checkpoint, which is usually not in operation during daylight hours.

"It's my first time here," Mercado said as two young friends bartered with a street-side jewelry vendor along Avenida Revolucion, Tijuana's busiest tourist strip. "I've heard about the bars and the bargain jewelry. We're here to party."

Jennifer, a University of San Diego sophomore, said she and her collegiate friends traveled south of the border via the San Diego Trolley to "party and to find bargains." *Cont.*

Cont.

The 19-year-old education major, who requested that her last name not be used, said Tijuana makes an ideal spring-break getaway because "it's a different country. You could even get married here. But the people here this year seem so old. All the guys look like they're over 35."

An 18-year-old friend of Jennifer's, Tiffany, a freshman psychology major at USD, said they planned to stay in Tijuana until about 11 last night, stopping "every now and then to have a drink or two. But we're being responsible. We took the trolley."

Robinson said San Diego police officers will again implement the border checkpoint next Friday and Saturday nights. "We know we aren't stopping all juveniles from entering Mexico," the spokesman said, but he added that those who make trouble south of the border and are caught will be released to San Diego police for arrest.

"We want kids to know that we're serious about maintaining the peace," Robinson said.

LIFEGUARD: *It's a sandy job, but somebody's got to do it*

Continued From Page 1

ing for their regular summer jobs.

But there will be openings. Solana Beach, for example, will conduct a training session for recruits this week through Thursday.

But, for Lischer, it's business as usual. He has been a lifeguard at Del Mar for 19 consecutive years, the last six as a permanent staff member.

Lischer, who at 41 still fits the image of the tan and lean lifeguard, started as a seasonal lifeguard in Del Mar when he was 22 and fresh out of San Diego State University.

He says there's an appeal about the job that never goes stale.

"I guess it's being outside, near the ocean, for one," he said, "and performing community services, which is important to me."

He said there is a definite payoff for a city to have a regular corps of lifeguards.

"Rip currents, for example, are spotted immediately by a veteran lifeguard before they can become

dangerous to people," Lischer said. "The idea is to prevent trouble before it happens."

Grant Larsen, who heads the lifeguard operations at Del Mar, agreed.

"We made 800 rescues last season and had no drownings," said Larsen, who also is a veteran lifeguard.

"We treated 700 people for different kinds of emergencies; everything from broken necks to jellyfish stings."

He credited the experience of his lifeguard staff for the good record.

Larsen said Del Mar has four permanent lifeguards, and at peak season, about 20 in all. He will have a two-week training program for seasonal recruits starting in early June.

"We teach them to recognize rip currents, to deal with people, emergency medical training in such areas as near drownings, oxygen therapy and spinal injuries."

Mark Athanacio, Solana Beach's senior lifeguard, said the city will be

hiring more seasonal people than usual this spring.

"We're now responsible for patrolling the Encinitas beach, including Moonlight State Beach, as well as Solana Beach," he said.

"Last year, we hired six out of 17 applicants, but this year we have a larger territory to cover."

Athanacio said a majority of the seasonal lifeguards, mostly college students and teachers, returns each summer.

Solana Beach has a staff of four permanent lifeguards. But the corps probably will increase to 50 or more with the seasonal hires during the summer months, Athanacio said.

Denny Stoufer, a supervisor for the State Lifeguard Services, which patrols the Carlsbad and Cardiff beaches, said that during the winter he relies on a staff of 10 permanent lifeguards to handle the task.

"After Easter, we man the stations on weekends," he said, "then on June 15, when the schools let out, we beef

up our patrols during the week. On July 1, we are at full strength.

"We will start training new lifeguards in the middle of June."

Pat Sanchez, director of parks and recreation for Oceanside, said that as of last weekend, the city had several additional lifeguards patrolling the beaches.

"We are beginning two weeks of full service at this time, because our two school districts, Oceanside Unified and Vista Unified, will be on spring break," he said. "As a result, we expect large crowds at the beaches."

Oceanside employs five permanent lifeguards the year round, he said, and applications for seasonal jobs were due Friday.

"On June 25, we will have a full force of lifeguards at the beaches and that will continue through Labor Day," Sanchez said. "Depending on the weather, we will maintain a smaller staff through October."

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

APR 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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

APR 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* * *

"Non-profits in the '90s: Survival of the Fittest," a day of discussion and networking, will be held May 1 at the Kona Kai Club beginning at 8 a.m. Keynote speaker at 9 a.m. will be John G. McNamara, v.p. for university relations at USD. One forum in the morning presents Steven Brezzo, executive director of the San Diego Museum of Art, while another presents Helen Monroe, executive director of the San Diego Community Foundation. Leon Williams speaks at lunch while afternoon forums feature Ted Owen of TCS Publications and Marjorie Blanchard of Blanchard Training and Development. Registration fee is \$25 through the Non-Profit Resource & Support Center, 4901 Morena Blvd., Suite 125, San Diego 92117. 2955

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

APR 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* * *

Richard Lewis, the neurotic comic who coined the phrase "date from Hell" and who stars on the ABC sit-com "Anything But Love" with Jamie Lee Curtis, brings his manic-depressive act to USD at 8 p.m. April 20 at the Sports Center gym. Tickets are \$18.50. Local comic Russ T. Nailz warms up the crowd for Lewis, who once was the stand-up warm-up for Sonny and Cher and who played in December to a sold-out house at Carnegie Hall. 2955

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The Californian
(East County
San Diego Edition)
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APR 11 1990

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Deans' Ball

2985



John Alvarez/The Californian

Hard at work making final preparations for the Fifth Annual Deans' Ball on April 28 are members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary. From left are Diane Thompson, Susan Kazmarek, chairwoman, and Rita Waters, co-chair. The ball will benefit the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, Schools of Education and Law, and the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. During the event at the San Diego Hilton, H. Lawrence Garrett III, secretary of the Navy, will be honored guest.

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

APR 12 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

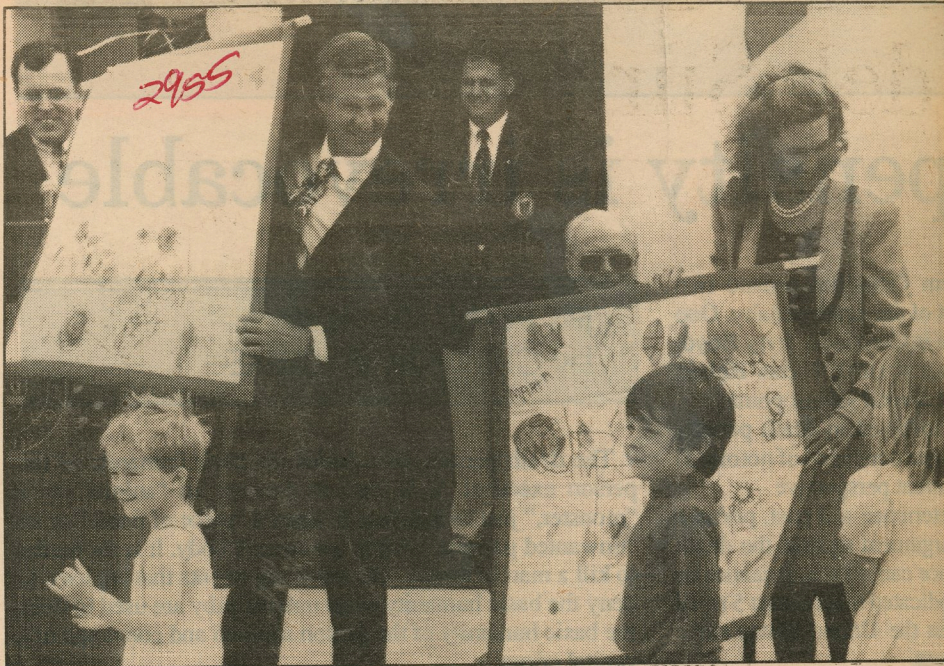


Photo by Dan E. Pitre.

DEDICATION CEREMONY — At the April 6 dedication ceremony of the Manchester Family Child Development Center, preschoolers participating in the University of San Diego program present Douglas and Betsy Manchester, whose contributions made construction of the facility possible, with handmade quilts. Each square on the quilts was painted and signed by the children. The facility has been in operation since Sept. 1989.

Child development center serves USD community

By Maureen Nuesca Polimadei
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — Some 75 people turned out for the dedication and tour of the Manchester Family Child Development Center at the University of San Diego April 6, which provides day care and educational services to preschool children of USD faculty, staff and students.

Bishop Leo T. Maher gave the invocation in which he thanked and praised the Lord for the generosity of all those involved in the construction and operation of the center, especially the Manchester family, whose donations made the construction of the facility possible.

The child development center, which opened in September 1989, has a current enrollment of 31 children between the ages of 2-and-a-half to 5. Its maximum capacity is 60.

The center is staffed by two master

teachers, two assistant teachers and one teaching assistant. Dr. Steven Gelb, USD School of Education faculty member, is the center's director.

The 6,000-square-foot building, located behind USD's football and baseball facilities, contains an observation room where parents and teachers can watch the children without being seen, kitchen area, conference room, bathroom facility and large playground.

At the dedication ceremony, guest speaker Deborah Kaye Ferrin, child development coordinator for the City of San Diego, presented a proclamation by San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor to USD President Dr. Author Hughes and USD School of Education Dean Edward De Roche, recognizing the establishment of the center.

The center is named after Douglas and Betsy Manchester who are active within the

Cont. Please turn to page 12

Cont.

USD center for preschoolers

29/55

Continued from page 3

community and continually support USD. Douglas Manchester is a member of the USD Board of Trustees.

The Manchesters told the crowd that they are advocates of early childhood development.

In a USD statement, Douglas Manchester said, "Socialization at an early age — with children outside the home — is extremely beneficial."

Before the Manchesters' 7-year-old son, Douglas, cut the ribbon April 6, officially opening the center, children already participating in the child development program presented the Manchester family with two handmade quilts. Each square of the quilt was designed and signed by the children.

Bonita, CA
(San Diego Co)
South Bay Sun Times
and
Bonita Valley News

APR 12 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

City-Wide Earth Week Events Schedule

2955
April 16-22 **Environmental Photography at the Museum of Photographic Arts**-Earth photography will be on display in the gallery during Earth Week.

April 18 **Nuclear Teach-In--Militarism, Nuclear Weapons and the Environment**-The public is invited to examine and discuss the relationship between war and ecological catastrophe. in spite of improved relations between the Soviet Union and the United States, nuclear weapons threaten the environment, and significant weapons reductions are still a hope for the future. From 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at San Diego State University. For information, call Nick Nadeau, Greenpeace Action, 298-1010.

April 19 **"Ozone Depletion and Desertification"**-a speech by Congressman Jim Bates, 44th District. University of San Diego, South Hall, Soloman Lecture Hall from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

April 20 **University of San Diego Earth Day EcoFair**-10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For information call Susan Collins 260-7521.

April 21 **Earth Day on the Bay**-Clean the Bay Boat Parade-Water Craft of all

sorts, boaters and bay lovers will fly the Earth Day Flag from Shelter Island to the Coronado Bay Bridge. Enter your kayak, canoe, powerboat or sailboat in the largest environmental armada ever on San Diego Bay. Registration until April 20 is \$22. Make your check out to Earth Store and send size, type, length and displacement of your craft. Persons younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Late registration forms are available at EcoMarine, 1310 Rosecrans, 222-3616. For information call Jim Ward 465-3241. Event takes place from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

April 21 **John Muir Day**-The Sierra Club San Diego Chapter has organized special outings: hikes, bikes and walks, in honor of one of California's most celebrated naturalists. April 21 has been declared John Muir Day by the governor, city and county officials. Events include a Walkabout at John Muir College, UCSD. For information call Alex Sandie, 583-8525.

April 22 **San Diego Earth Day in Balboa Park Earth Fair**-A day-long family event including entertainment,

booths, speakers forum and environmental film and video festivals. From 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Spreckels Organ Pavilion.

April 22 **San Elijo Lagoon Guided Wildlife Tours**-Make a papier-mache Least Tern decoy. Civic leaders will speak on local environmental issues. Recycling, water and energy conservation methods, and an introduction to drought-resistant gardening will be presented. From 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Information, call Priscilla Crutcher, 942-9431.

April 22 **Chula Vista Nature Interpretive Center**-Explore plant pressing, fossil making and nest building nature crafts, and leave your mark on the "Marsh Printer Banner." Master printer, Nancy Pollak will direct the creation of the banner using the gyotaku technique of fish printing and using plants and animals of the marsh as subjects. The banner will be flown to symbolize man's role and responsibility to our global ecosystem. From 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive, For information call 422-2481. This is a free event.

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

APR 12 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

A new social season springs into action

²⁹⁵⁵
LIVELY SPRING has been described as a "call to action" season. Judging by its current staggering social schedules and plans for future projects, including benefits and trips, it deserves this appraisal.

The Charity Ball, which has been rolling with force since 1909, already is moving toward next year. Mrs. Edward Malone (Barbara) of Point Loma will be chairwoman of this social classic, which will be given again Feb. 2 at the Hotel del Coronado.

Many spring events celebrate an-

**EILEEN
JACKSON**

SOCIETY



niversaries. Guests were challenged to wear the oldest things in their closets to the celebration on March 24 of the ruby (40th) wedding anniversaries of retired Vice Adm. and Please see JACKSON: D-2, Col.

cont.

cont.
FROM THE COVER

JACKSON: *The 'call-to-action' season*

Continued From D-1

2955
Mrs. Robert Baldwin (June Wilson) of Whispering Palms, Rancho Santa Fe, and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Sherman McCarter (Martha Jane Graham) of Fairbanks Ranch. The dress decree was the same one that the Baldwins featured at a party a few years ago. Their request rewarded them with intriguing guest fashions.

The gala, as promised on invitations, included "Fifties Food, Drink and Music." It was held at the McCarters' house, which features Mediterranean architecture. The McCarters came to this area four years ago from Los Angeles. Mrs. McCarter is a member of the San Diego County committee of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in California. The McCarters were married in the Women's Athletic Club in Oakland, where Mrs. McCarter and many members of her family were born. She studied at the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. McCarter, now an avid golfer, attended Harvard College and did his graduate work at Stanford Business School.

Adm. and Mrs. Baldwin were married in Stanford University Chapel when Mrs. Baldwin was a senior at Stanford University. Adm. Baldwin is president of the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni. He and Mrs. Baldwin plan to go to Hawaii this month and later will visit family members in Virginia and Florida. Their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Scott Baldwin (Kathy) live in Delaplane, Va., where they recently "rode to the hounds" with guests, including Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Adm. and Mrs. Baldwin's son Jared Baldwin, ceramic artist, lives in Tallahassee, Fla., and their daughter, Sylvia Baldwin, a tennis pro, makes her home in Waynesboro, Va.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR R. Bell (Sue) of La Jolla have several family events and benefits to celebrate this lively spring. Mrs. Bell's birthday is Saturday. Last Saturday, the Bell family celebrated Mr.



Dr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Benz (Rita) of Del Cerro are presidents of the Cotillion Club.

Bell's birthday at a reunion in the Bells' vacation retreat at Ironwood, Palm Desert. On May 25 Mr. and Mrs. Bell will celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary at their other vacation residence in Kauai, Hawaii. They were married in Toledo, Ohio, and have lived in this area since 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell were among the chairmen of the annual Aug. 1 Trash Bash given in 1989 at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Guests at Trash Bash are members of La Jolla's visiting summer set who are lightheartedly called "Trash" by La Jollans, who are called "Townies."

This year, chairmen of Trash Bash on Aug. 1 will be Trash members from Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Pollock (Shirley), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Penson (Nancy) and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammack (Gloria).

Mrs. Bell is co-chairwoman of THE COMMITTEE's dinner dance July 28 at Foxhill, home of Mrs. James S. Copley (Helen) of La Jolla.

Mrs. A. Loring Siegenger (Peggy) of La Jolla, who is assisting with table assignments and seating for THE COMMITTEE gala, enjoyed a recent visit from her daughter, Sharon, of Sedan, Kan., who will celebrate her

birthday May 2.

Mrs. Walton MacConnell (Jo Bobbie) of La Jolla, who has been assigned to help select the menu and decorations for THE COMMITTEE dinner dance, has timed her travel schedules to accommodate local commitments. She will leave in mid-May for England, where she will visit longtime friends Mr. and Mrs. Allan Guthrie (Ursula) in their new home in Thames Valley near Henley-on-the-Thames. She will return in early July.

Mrs. MacConnell has leased her La Jolla villa to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Strauss (Annette) of Dallas. Mrs. Strauss is serving her second term as mayor of Dallas.

MANY ACTIVE San Diegans are listed in the second edition of San Diego Social Directory (1990-1991), published and edited by Mrs. Betty Barwise Page Alexander of La Jolla and Mrs. Nancy Poynor Sommer of University City. The directory offers a new practical listing, a restaurant guide. The social roster of San Diegans who support and attend special social functions, philanthropic and cultural events in the county contains a 30 percent increase of names this year.

Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Sommer both formerly lived in Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Sommer, who came to the area seven years ago, has been asked to help coordinate the important Pacific Rim Economic Conference in late September in San Francisco. It will attract economic executives from every country on the Pacific Rim.

Mrs. Alexander is the mother of Mrs. Keith Arthur Richards (Anseth Page) of La Jolla, who designed the 1989 and 1990 La Jolla historical calendars, which are illustrated with photographs of historical settings in La Jolla. Mrs. Richards, a provisional member of the Junior League, is one of the chairwomen planning the reunion of the 1980 class of La Jolla High School, which will be a dinner dance Aug. 25 at Hyatt Regency, La Jolla. Other reunion chairwomen are

Please see JACKSON: D-4, Col. 1

cont.

JACKSON: *Spring's social calendars full of activity*

Continued From D-2

Mrs. Robert Hixson (Gina) of La Jolla, Mrs. Philip Joseph (Jennifer) of Chula Vista and Miss Leslie Corsin of Costa Mesa. Michael Colarusso of Crown Point is chairman of the class reunion.

The Cotillion Club, a black-tie dinner dance group founded here in 1935, still moves in rhythm. It now has 125 couples who are regular members and 37 couples who are senior associate members. Charter members are: Dr. and Mrs. E. Minton Fetter (Evelyn) of San Diego; and Messrs. and Mmes. Frank N. Evans (Bette) of Rancho Santa Fe, Norman M. Karns (Verginia) of San Diego and Albert L. Ward (Marianne) of Mission Hills.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Benz (Rita) of Del Cerro are presidents of the

***The Cotillion Club,
a black-tie dinner
dance group
founded here in
1935, still moves in
rhythm (with) 125
couples who are
regular members***

club. Dr. and Mrs. Michael Casey (Cay) of Del Cerro will chair the club's next dinner dance May 12. This month the club plans a weekend getaway to San Francisco coordinated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Moore Jr. (Kay) of Point Loma.

MR. AND MRS. JACK Hayes (Charlotte) of La Jolla chair the club's June 9 dinner dance at Hyatt Regency, La Jolla. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. DiMatteo (Judi) of Scripps Ranch will take over as new presidents of The Cotillion Club at the June 9 dinner dance.

Mrs. Ronald T. Benz of Del Cerro also has been busy this year assisting with plans for the diamond anniversary celebration of the San Diego County Medical Auxiliary April 25 at the Sheraton Grande at Torrey Pines with Mrs. Donald Balfour (Sharon) of Point Loma as chairwoman. The celebration, a fashion show, will benefit the auxiliary's community projects. The fashion show theme, "All that Glitters," will reflect the diamond (60th) anniversary.

Mrs. Benz is on the countywide committee of the event, as are Mrs. Stewart Dadmun (Konnie) and Mrs. Bruce Johnson (Cheryl) of Mission Hills; Mrs. Ronald Edelson (Lisa), Mrs. Henry Ingersoll (Marsha) and

Mrs. Robert Meredith (Joanne) of La Jolla; Mrs. Joseph Hancock (Jean) of La Mesa, Mrs. James Nickel (Melanie) of Point Loma, Mrs. George Scher (Mary Ann) of Del Cerro, Mrs. Marc Sedwitz (Nancy) of University City, Mrs. Juan Suros (Kathleen) of Coronado and Mrs. William Temple (Lynn) of Tierrasanta.

As a surprise to Mrs. Peter Hildreth Peckham (Nancy McCune) of Point Loma, her husband and her sons and daughters-in-law — Mrs. Bruce Peckham (Lisa) of Point Loma and Mrs. Mike Peckham (Lisa) of La Jolla — gave a sizable stylish soiree April 5 in celebration of her 60th birthday. It was hosted in the Mission Bay Room of Bahia Hotel. Guests brought nostalgic pictures and stories about the honored guest for her scrapbook. Mrs. Peckham dissolved in happy tears when greeted by singing guests and orchestra music. Her winsome weeping also prompted many guests to shed teardrops.

Flowery spring is popular for weddings. On April 21 Miss Elizabeth Anne Cairncross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmund Cairncross (Sharilynne Sherman) of Mission Beach, will become the bride of Michael Copley of La Jolla, adopted son of the late James S. Copley.

I had the pleasure of covering for the press the engagement and marriage in 1959 of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmund Cairncross. Their daughter and her fiancé will be married in the Immaculata at Alcala Park by Monsignor Fox assisted by Monsignor Topper, who also assisted at the Cairncross/Sherman wedding. Monsignor Topper also baptized the bride-elect 27 years ago in the Immaculata.

MISS CAIRNCROSS is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman (Louise) of Escondido and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cairncross (Agness) of Pacific Beach. The bride-elect is a graduate of University of San Diego. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and Spinsters. Miss Cairncross is property manager for her family's real estate company in Mission Beach.

Michael Copley has degrees from Stanford University and USD School of Law. He currently is president and owner of "Off the Wall" in La Jolla. Mr. Copley manufactures novelty clocks and products in the Orient, distributing them worldwide. The betrothed couple will live in La Jolla following their marriage.

Jeanne K. Lawrence of La Jolla returned early this month from London, where she enjoyed Chinese art

classes at University of London/Sotheby's. Mrs. Lawrence greeted local guests with her usual effervescent charm at a cocktail party in her La Jolla home Friday. Her floral décor was dramatic, and her fare featured choice seafood.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Haydn Huntley

(Dottie) of Star Park West, Coronado, will host a dinner party at Coronado Yacht Club Monday in celebration of their sixth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Huntley's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Allen (Peggy) of Coronado, who has professional skill in the kitchen, is planning the menu.

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 47,500)
(Cir. S. 49,000)

APR 1 2 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

■ **Richard Lewis** *2955*
What: Television and nightclub comic Richard Lewis, who stars with Jamie Lee Curtis on the ABC sitcom "Anything But Love," is bringing his "Comedy From Hell" act to San Diego. Local comedian Russ T. Nailz is the warm-up act.
When: 8 p.m. April 20
Where: USD Sports Center gymnasium
Tickets: \$18.50 at Ticketmaster, 278-TIXS, or the USD University Center box office.

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 47,500)
(Cir. S. 49,000)

APR 1 2 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

■ **San Diego and the Sea Seminar** *2955*
What: Earth Day activity: The status of sewage lines in an aging metro system — Gary Stephany, Director of the Department of Health, and Roger Frauenfelder, Deputy City Manager, City of San Diego, will give to views on the subject, regulatory and municipal. Free.
When: 7 p.m. April 18
Where: Room 210 of Serra Hall, University of San Diego
Info: San Diego Oceans Foundation, 237-1221

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

APR 1 2 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The University of San Diego Music Department will present classical guitarist Lisa Smith April 19 at 7 p.m. at Founders Chapel. For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4486. *2955*

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

APR 1 2 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The University of San Diego Music Department will present classical guitarist Lisa Smith April 19 at 7 p.m. at Founders Chapel. For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4486. *2955*

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

MAR 13 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Virginia Nelson, president of the San Diego County Bar Assn., will be presented the 1990 Distinguished Alumni Award by the USD Law Alumni Assn. April 7. Nelson graduated from USD in 1979 and served on the alumni board for three years.

* * *

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

APR 13 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Lisa Smith performs classical guitar recital 7 p.m. April 19, Founders Chapel, USD. 260-4600, ext. 4486.

2955

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

APR 13 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* * *

USD's Founder's Gallery closes its 1989-90 season with an exhibition of art by children of Japan, April 19-May 31.

"Yugi, Toys and Paintings from the Children of Japan" shows 20 paintings by children ages 4 to 14. The paintings, which depict everyday life in Japan, are on loan from Illinois State University. Also included are 45 Japanese toys on loan from the Mingei International Museum.

A reception is slated Thursday at 4 p.m.

* * *

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

APR 14 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955
2765
John
Crowley



Business Buzzing

Chula Vista Chamber backs auto park

The Chula Vista Chamber of Commerce has endorsed a recommendation from its Government Affairs Committee to support, in concept and planning, the proposed Rancho del Rey Auto Park, slated for the Business Park in the new master-planned community in the hills here east of Interstate 805.

After reviewing and discussing the plans with **Doug Fuller**, owner of Fuller Ford, scheduled to be one of the first occupants of the park, and city engineers and planners, the committee forwarded their recommendation the the chamber's board of directors, who unanimously voiced their support.

"The board wanted to completely review the plans to ensure that the park would be in the best possible location," said **Don Read**, the chamber's chief executive officer. "We wanted to check the impact on the city, the neighborhoods there, and the rest of the business park."

The board examined factors such as traffic, signage, noise and lighting before giving the project their endorsement. According to Read, the chamber will also play an active role in helping locate other dealers to fill the remaining 20 acres that will remain unused by the consortium of Fuller Ford and South Bay Chevrolet, also of Chula Vista.

"Our role is that of balancing the needs of the business community within the parameters of the city's work plan," Read said. "We want to make sure that what happens with the park is best for the city and the people that make this their home."

Bonita Corporate Center gains city approval

Plans for the Bonita Corporate Center, a three-story, 43,367-square-foot office facility targeted for construction at 3956 Otay Lakes Road, have been approved by the city's Design Review Committee, said Chula Vista Town Planner **Luis Hernandez**. The project, a development of the Pieri Company and **Jeff Phair**, has been in the planning stages for several years. The first drawings were submitted to city planners back in 1987.

Project revisions, the largest being the increased capacity of a two-level underground parking garage, held the project up despite it gaining approval on June 15 of last year. The lot will now hold 186 automobiles. The new design was approved on March 28, 1990. The developers are now at the plan review stage, the final step before construction begins, according to Hernandez. The project's architect is **Tony Cutri**. *cont.*

Cont. South Bay Board of Realtors negotiating for new location

Deliberations this week in a special meeting among the directors of the South Bay Board of Realtors resulted in a decision to begin negotiations with McMillin Communities. The board plans to purchase a lot and begin building the new home office for the South Bay Board, said President Vince Davies.

The offices are now on L Street in Chula Vista, the board's longtime location. According to Davies, an expanding membership and the need for a higher profile location in the

Please see Crowley: C-2

Crowley

Continued from page C-1

community prompted the move.

"We've been considering a new location for some time," Davies said. "With the new Rancho del Rey Business Park opening up we felt that this was the time to make a move."

Davies said that the plans will move ahead "as fast as we can get the ball rolling" and that the board hopes to break ground "within a year to a year and a half."

Site work begins at Otay Rio Business Park

Lusk Construction Co. has begun subdivision construction on the Phase 1 site development of Otay Rio Business Park, a 100-acre, two-phase development project. Upon completion, the park will include 80 industrial building lots and one for commercial support.

A joint venture between the managing partner, The Chillingworth Corporation of Pasadena, the park is located in the new industrial area of Chula Vista known as the "Otay Valley." Situated in the southeast corner of the city, the development provides expansion for Chula Vista's growing industrial base.

Dave Jesme, Lusk Construction project manager said that the project is six weeks ahead of schedule.

"Every phase, from the engineering and geotechnical studies to the planning, has run smoothly."

Business potpourri

Jasoy, Graff and Douglas has announced the hiring of Jeri Appier as the firm's staff accountant.

Appier, a resident of Chula Vista, is a graduate of San Diego State University.

La Jolla's largest accounting firm, Jasoy, Graff and Douglas was founded in 1977 and employs 50 people.

First quarter earnings at Pacific Commerce Bank were a record \$170,975 for the period ending March 31, 1990. This represents a nine percent increase over the same period in 1989. All categories showed solid gains making this a record quarter in all re-

spects.

Total assets grew to \$44 million, a 20 percent increase over the first quarter of 1989. Deposits grew to \$38 million, a 22 percent increase while loans increased nine percent to 425.8 million.

Return on average assets for the three month period was 1.71 percent while the return on average equity for the same period was 13.84 percent. The capital to asset ratio on March 31, 1990 was 11.6 percent.

For more information call Tom Michelli at Pacific Commerce Bank at 422-2265.

Janie Collins has been promoted to marketing coordinator for Pointe Builders, according to Vern Von Sydow, director of marketing real estate and construction for the firm.

Collins new responsibilities will focus upon new construction sales development and the marketing of the company's construction services throughout California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

She was previously assistant marketing coordinator for Pointe Builders during the last two years.

Collins earned her bachelor's of business administration degree from the University of San Diego. She is a resident of San Diego.

Recognizing its high-quality homes and attractive planned-community setting, home buyers continue their enthusiasm for the new single-family home community of Montesol at Rancho del Rey in Chula Vista, said Chuck Smith, vice president of new home sales for McMillin Realty.

Montesol, the second neighborhood at Rancho del Rey, is being jointly developed by McMillin Communities and Home Capital, the development subsidiary of HomeFed Bank.

The Spanish provincial-styled community has sold 32 of 36 homes in Phases 1-A and 1-B, released Jan. 27 and Feb. 17, respectively. Designed by the award-winning architectural team of Bowlus, Edinger & Starck Architects and Robert Baktch of the McMillin design department, homes at Montesol offer three to five bedrooms, two to three baths and two-car garages.

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

APR 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



'Anything but Love' star Richard Lewis coming to USD.

2955

RICHARD LEWIS — The comedian-actor, who stars in the T.V. comedy "Anything But Love," will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Sports Center gymnasium at the University of San Diego. Local comic Russ T. Nailz will open. Tickets: \$18.50; 278-TIXS.

2955

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

APR 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

April 28 is a big day for the philanthropic

²⁹⁵⁵
No need to be at loose ends on Saturday, April 28, if you're willing to come up with some bucks for a benefit. No less than eight big fund-raisers — and probably a few more — are scheduled for that day. Here is the run-

Spindrift

Janet Sutter

down — take your choice:

The Orient Express Gala, an annual fanciful tribute to "The King of Trains, the Train of Kings" by **The National Kidney Foundation of Southern California**, features Rudolph Valentino on its invitation. The evening begins with complimentary cocktails at 7 p.m. in the U.S. Grant Hotel's Grand Ballroom, followed by dinner, dancing and casino games. Reservations cost \$175 per person; call 233-5588. (And yes, someone will win a trip for two on the Orient Express.)

"Shore Leave, San Diego" is the title of the **University of San Diego Deans' Ball** because H. Lawrence Garrett, the Secretary of the Navy, will be there. Flags of the 50 states will flank the pool at the Hilton for the social hour at 6:30 p.m.,



Hundreds of invitations are in the mail for April 28.

followed by dinner and dancing. Reservations cost \$150 or \$300 per person; call 276-2631.

The "Raree" (it means street show) of **San Diego Opera's Point Loma Guild** doesn't compete with the black-tie events, because its hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Music, entertainment, games and a sale of collectibles, gourmet and garden items will be set up in the patios and terrace of Esther Burnham's home.

Tickets cost \$25; call 223-6715.

"Memories," a dinner dance at San Diego Country Club, celebrates 40 years of South Bay philanthropy by **Las Primeras**. Fourteen local agencies were beneficiaries last year. The first fund-raiser for the '90s begins at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar. Tickets cost \$100; call 470-8879.

"Surfin' Safari" at Bali Hai on Shelter Island will be hosted by **Las**

Hermanas Auxiliary of Children's Home Society. Classic surfing music and rock hits will be offered by Papa Doo Run Run, and Hudson and Bauer will run the live auction. It all begins at 6:30 p.m. and tickets cost \$50; call 440-2672.

For the "Fiesta '90" dinner dance and auction at the Princess Resort Hotel, the **Francis Parker School Mothers' Club** printed the invitation on little sarapes. Bob Arnhy will be auctioneer, Clark Anthony will be emcee. Patrons (\$100) will come for a champagne reception at 5 p.m., the other guests (\$50) at 6 p.m. For reservations, call 569-7900.

"A Feast of Flowers," the annual **Celebrities Cook for the UCSD Cancer Center**, will feature all women chefs preparing the hors d'oeuvres this year. The evening will be from 7 to midnight at the Sheraton Harbor Island. Tickets cost \$200, \$350, \$500; call 543-3870.

National Charity League's senior presentation, fashion show, and dinner dance will begin at 5 p.m. at Town & Country Hotel's Mission Ballroom. Tickets cost \$40 per person; call 280-1410. (The mother-daughter league contributes to 34 organizations.)

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

APR 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Stifling Discussion

20155
It is sad that the University of San Diego decided not to "embarrass" Bishop Maher by canceling an on-campus conference at which Lucy Killea was to appear. President Hughes said he acted "because [Ms. Killea's appearance] would be viewed by the Catholic community as an affront to the bishop." Nonsense.

It had nothing to do with embarrassing the bishop. He has, I am sure, been embarrassed before and doubtless will be again. Rather, it was an attempt to stifle discussion of abortion. I do not agree with Ms. Killea's pro-choice stand. I have heard every argument ever made on both sides of the issue, and I believe abortion is murder. But I also believe it was a tactical error to make a public issue over Ms. Killea's morals; the University has now compounded it.

I am part of the Catholic community and would not have been affronted by knowing that Ms. Killea appeared at a USD conference. In fact, the effectual barring of a state legislator from a college campus is much more upsetting. If college-age Catholics cannot be allowed to hear any comment Ms. Killea might choose to make on abortion, then USD is not doing a very good job educating them.

Ms. Killea's opinions on other matters in the state are certainly worth hearing. She does, after all, help make the laws that govern our lives. Keeping her off campus does not hurt her, but rather those who would have appreciated hearing how she feels about the dozens of other issues which would undoubtedly have been discussed.

CATHERINE STROHLEIN
San Diego

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

APR 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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Sewage—Gary Stephany, director of Environmental Health Services for the county health department, will discuss the status of sewage lines in an aging metro system at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 210 of Serra Hall at the University of San Diego. Admission is free.

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

APR 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Monday Memo

- ☐ **WEDNESDAY** Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Development Center presents "Innovate, Small Business" with Dr. Thomas McDonald at the downtown Marriott from 8 to 11:30 a.m.
- ☐ **THURSDAY** University of San Diego offers "Ozone Depletion and Desertification" with Congressman Jim Bates. Call 260-4600 for details.
- ☐ **THURSDAY** City Club of San Diego presents Myrna Blyth, Editor-in-Chief of the Ladies Home Journal speaking on "Women in the 1990s" at the San Diego Hilton. Call 235-4041 for reservations.
- ☐ **THURSDAY** Cash Management Association of San Diego sponsors "Ideas for Cash Managers" at the Ramada Inn on Lusk Boulevard. Telephone 571-5002 for details.
- ☐ **FRIDAY** Wes Pratt addresses the Catfish Club at its luncheon meeting at 3025 Fir St. The charge is \$7 per person.
- ☐ **SATURDAY** Celebrate Earth Day with an easy bird walk at the Famosa Slough and Channel beginning at 1 p.m. at the corner of Famosa and West Point Loma Boulevard. Call 224-4591 for details.

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

APR 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Angels' image:

By Clark Brooks

Tribune Staff Writer

AS THE TEACHER approaches, the man with the drugs swings his arm as if flinging a Frisbee.

"There," the man says. "It's gone."

He begins crossing E Street at Ninth Avenue, but the teacher follows. The man stops, glaring through the twilight. This time, he opens his hand, revealing tiny chunks of crack cocaine. He drops them.

Weston Conwell is satisfied.

The police aren't.

Conwell, a 23-year-old schoolteacher, is head of the local Guardian Angels. He walked the downtown streets as a teen Angel in the early '80s. Things have changed since then. Drug deals all over the place. Lots of crack cocaine.

The Guardian Angels have changed, too. They have become aggressive crime fighters, specializing in drug busts. Dealers, they arrest. Users who drop their drugs and step on them go free.

But Larry Gore, a spokesman for the San Diego Police Department, says the Guardian Angels can't force people to surrender their dope. And he questions whether a boot heel is an effective weapon in the war on drugs.

"Oh," Gore says, "it just magically disappears? If you confiscate dope, you are in possession yourself. If they see a purse snatch or a robbery go down and they want to intervene, fine. But you can't chase people around the streets if you're not going to arrest them."

The police don't always approve of the way Guardian Angels make arrests, either. Officers have seen the volunteer crime fighters intimidate people, Gore says.

Ron Despojado, a San Diego architect who was a Guardian Angels leader five years ago, thinks today's version might be using a little too much force.

"The whole idea was to be a visual deterrent," he says. "I never really got into a physical conflict the whole time I was a member."

The California Penal Code authorizes private citizens to use a reasonable amount of force to make arrests. Conwell says the Guardian Angels often use less than the law allows.

"The way we make arrests is very mellow," he says while on night patrol recently. "It's, 'Hi, guys. Howya doin'? Looks like we got you.'"

Nevertheless, six Guardian Angels were accused of battering two men on March 15. They say the two were smoking crack, and they tried to arrest them. The men claimed the Guardian Angels had attacked them for no reason. In an

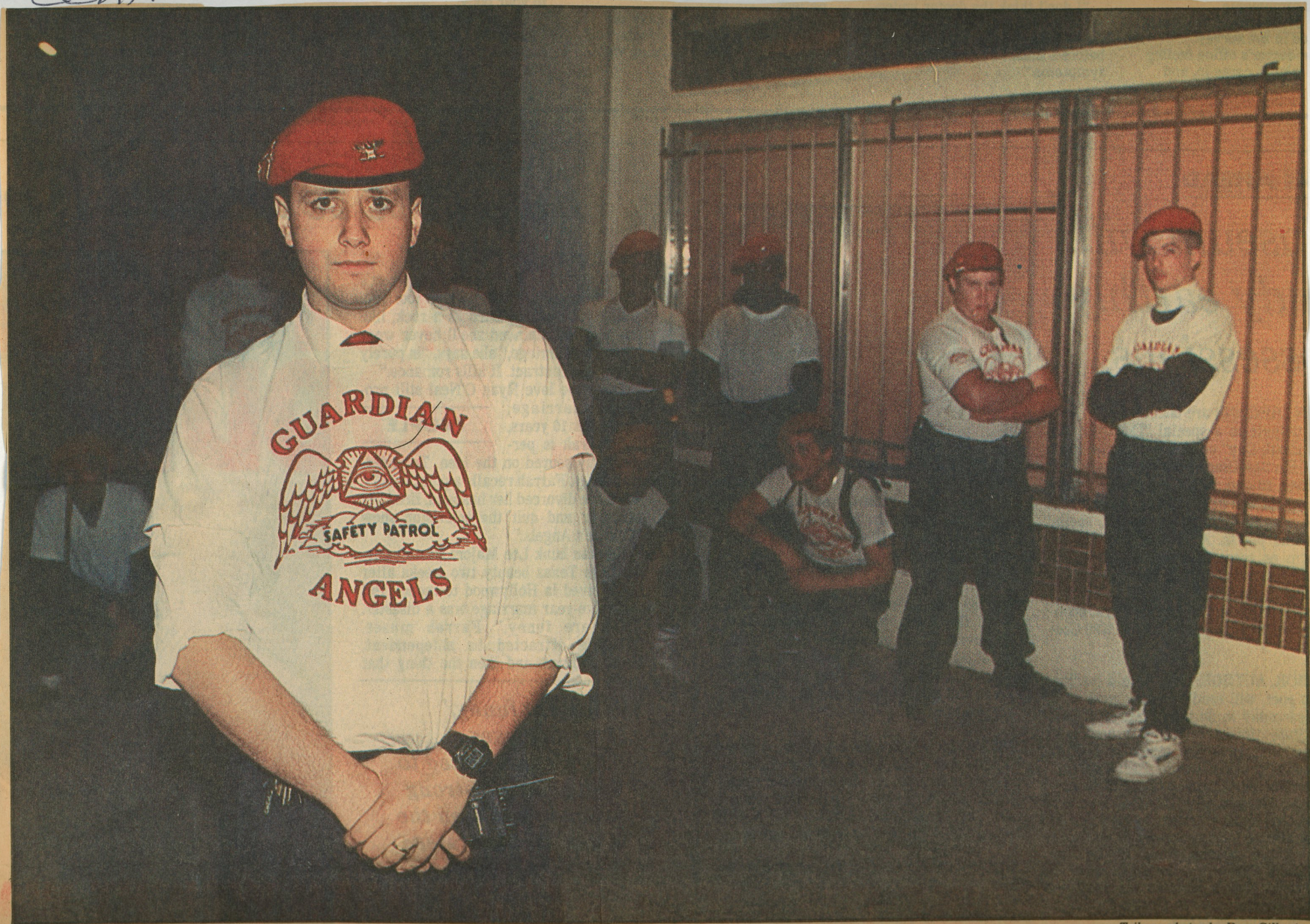
embarrassing turnabout, the two men arrested the six crime fighters.

The key to the arrests was that when the police arrived, no drugs were found. Citizens have the same rights as lawmen to make felony arrests, but they can't afford to be wrong, says John Roche, a professor at the University of San Diego Law School.

"If an officer makes a bust and can't find the drugs, he can turn the guy loose. No liability, no problem. But if a private citizen makes the arrest and there are no drugs, he's up a tree," Roche says. He can be sued, or arrested as the six Guardian Angels were.

Conwell, who wasn't involved in the incident, says the police left the two men alone long enough to dispose of the drugs. Then the officers asked if they wanted to arrest the Guardian Angels. *Please see ANGELS: C-3, Col. 1*

cont.



San Diego's top Guardian Angel Weston Conwell, foreground, and some of his henchmen

Tribune photos by Russ Gilbert

cont.

COH.

ANGELS: *Top Guardian defends group's San Diego role*

Continued From C-1

2955

gels. "The arrests were police-incited," he says. "The message we're getting from the police is that they don't want us to make arrests. They want us to just observe and report, and that's not going to do anybody any good. If we are going to make a difference down here, we have to make arrests."

A man sees Conwell and his patrol from a passing car and shouts, "You're doing a good job!" Another calls from across the street, "Hey you guys, right on! Thanks!"

Conwell smiles, hazel eyes shining beneath a street lamp. He's a confident young man who takes great pride in his work.

"People look at us as legitimate crime fighters down here," he says.

Brown hair pours from the back of his beret and down his neck. There is a hole in his left earlobe, but he says he never wears an earring on patrol or while teaching for the San Diego County Office of Education.

Conwell graduated from UCSD in 1987 with a degree in science. He teaches outdoor education in the Cu-yamaca mountains. He works well with his sixth-grade students, his co-workers say. He's also well-liked, and admired for his Guardian Angels leadership. That consumes about 40 hours a week, he says, and he also

teaches full time.

Although paper work cuts into his hours on the streets, he is well-known downtown. Throughout the night, people walk up to shake his hand or offer encouragement.

The Guardian Angels have enjoyed public support since Curtis Sliwa founded the group in 1979 to patrol the subways of New York City. Conwell joined at age 16 when the San Diego chapter started in 1982.

He first became interested when he saw Sliwa speak on television in 1979. Then he saw a movie on the Guardian Angels, and he was sold.

"When it started in San Diego," he says, "it was, like, wow, now I don't have to go to New York to join. I got into it because I wanted to help out."

The local chapter folded in 1986 following a disastrous effort to expand into Tijuana. Conwell, who now is a regional director, helped reorganize it last June.

And a lot of people downtown are glad the Guardian Angels are back. Some have mixed feelings, but not many are completely opposed to the group's new tactics.

"The positive side is they do provide some kind of presence to people who might be breaking the law," says Stanley Fried, manager of Java Coffeehouse at Ninth and G. "But they tend in my opinion to be a bit aggressive and scare off people who aren't

breaking the law."

Valentine Estrada, whose father owns Valentine's Taco Shop at Ninth and Market, says he's 100 percent behind the Guardian Angels.

"They come by very often," Estrada says. "And if you have a problem, you can call them."

Conwell is trying to use his public support to force Police Chief Bob Burgreen to talk with him. Conflicts between the police and Guardian Angels are becoming commonplace, Conwell says, and it's critical that the two men get together and iron things out.

The most recent dispute has grown from an incident in Clairemont last week. The Guardian Angels harassed a man they wanted to question concerning the murders of three women in the area, police said. Conwell called the accusation "a flat-out lie."

Gore, acting on behalf of Burgreen, has refused to sign a partnership agreement Conwell had hoped might clarify relations. Gore also declined to grant the Guardian Angels official police recognition.

City Councilman John Hartley has tried without success to set up a meeting between Burgreen and Conwell.

The chief also declined to discuss the Guardian Angels with the San Diego Tribune.

But Conwell is a stubborn man.

The Guardian Angels are circulating petitions in favor of the proposed partnership. If that doesn't work, he says, he will hand out fliers asking people to demand that Burgreen meet with him.

"I'll even include his home phone number," Conwell says. "Believe me, he'll get lots of calls."

Conwell, who is single, says he once wanted to be a cop himself. But now he believes he can accomplish more with the Guardian Angels.

"I'd rather do what's right because it's right, rather than because it's a job," he says. "I do this because I want to, and because I'm damned good at it."

Nothing in his life is more important, he says.

"I tell my girlfriends, 'This is where it's at: We might be on a date and something comes up. If that happens, I'm going to blow you off.' That's just the way it is."

He rounds a corner and two young men hurry away. There are two bags of marijuana on the ground where they had been standing. He empties them onto the sidewalk. The bags are tiny, not much of a haul for the top Angel.

Conwell looks up and smiles.

"One of these days I'm gonna realize that women are more important than crime fighting," he says, "and that'll be it."

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University of San Diego Continuing Education is offering a seminar, "Customer Satisfaction and Employee Dedication," from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The cost is \$15, which includes a continental breakfast served at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644.

2955

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APR 17 1990

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* * *

"Eastern Europe: What Next?"

A panel of experts will examine the political and sociological events taking place in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union during a free public forum at USD's Hahn University Center, April 24, 7-9 p.m. On the panel will be Dr. Lech Garlicki, law professor, University of Warsaw; Dr. Patrick Drinan, dean, USD College of Arts & Sciences and a poli sci professor; and Dr. Akos Roma, sociology professor, UCSD.

2955

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* * *

Some might say there's a certain image — however outdated — of law librarians (or all librarians for that matter): Hair in buns; Pilgrim shoes; eyeglasses on a chain; and pencils tucked behind the ear. 2955

That's not **Mary Lynn Hyde**, the librarian at the city attorney's office, and most librarians though.

Hyde, who spent 14 years as an assistant librarian at the University of San Diego Law School, windsurfs — and does it quite well.

She's won several national championships and in October 1988 took first place in the inaugural corporate games — a "mini Olympics for corporate types" — in San Francisco. In 1985, 1986 and 1987 Hyde ranked as the top woman nationally in the masters windsurfing category.

She calls herself "a latent jock" who as a kid growing up in New Orleans was "a real klutz."

Although Hyde loves windsurfing and will continue to do it, the competitive events have died down. She'll also be spending more of her free time as a member of the executive board of directors of the United States Boardsailing Association and the editor of its newsletter.

In addition to windsurfing Hyde runs — she's done some half-marathons — and rides a bike.

She joined the city attorney's office six months ago.

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
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Avina hired to assist Egan at USD

Former Portland basketball coach Jack Avina was hired yesterday as a part-time assistant to USD basketball coach Hank Egan.

"I've known Coach Avina for almost 20 years," said Egan. "I have a great deal of respect for his knowledge of the game, and his ability to communicate with the young players."

Avina volunteered a few weeks of his time during the middle of the

1989-90 basketball season and was partially responsible for helping the Toreros overcome early-season struggles.

Avina and Egan worked together in 1984 when they assisted Indiana coach Bobby Knight during the Olympic Trials in Bloomington, Ind. Avina was the head coach of a professional team in Turkey from 1987 to 1989. He was the head coach at Portland from 1970 to 1987, compiling a 222-243 career record.

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(Cir. Su. 339,788)

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Bucs reject price for Anderson

2955
Perkins won't give
Beathard his pick
in second round

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

Chargers general manager Bobby Beathard told Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins yesterday: no second, no deal for running back Gary Anderson.

Perkins' response: No thanks.

"He told me he had to have my second(-round draft pick)," Perkins told the *Tampa Tribune*, "and I told him I did, too, and I wouldn't give him our second.

"He wanted a second and a fourth,

and I offered a three this year and a three next year. Beathard said how about a two this year and a five next year or a three this year and a two next year? I called back with a three this year and a three next that could go to being a two if Gary gains a total of 1,000 yards rushing and receiving.

"I think this is a fair deal. In fact, I'm not sure if it's more than fair."

Said Beathard: "We were throwing out ideas. I never said I'd be agreeable (to taking a third this year). I was trying to stimulate conversation.

"The second is the thing that is important. I talked to Ray today and he told me his feelings, and we just have so many other things here to do with

the draft, we're just not spending a lot of time worrying about it. We have to have the No. 2."

Tampa Bay's No. 2 will give the Bucs the 30th selection in the draft; Chicago is to pick 33rd with the Chargers' second-round choice, the result of last year's deal for quarterback Jim McMahon.

"We're not trying to win this battle with Tampa Bay," said Beathard. "The deal in fact probably leans toward them, because when you look into the second round or even the third round, there isn't a Gary Anderson there. And to take a third round for him ...

See **Chargers** on Page E-7 *cont.*

cont.

Chargers: Seattle interested in Anderson?

Continued from E-1

"I know if he was looking at his draft board right now, I can imagine they would love to have him for a third. It's always tough to give up a high pick, but you have to see what you get for it."

Beathard said that Seattle general manager Tom Flores was expected to talk with Coach Chuck Knox yesterday about Anderson's availability. The Seahawks have two first-round picks, and in looking for a replacement for running back Curt Warner, who recently signed with the Rams, may be willing to surrender their second-round pick.

Beathard said no new teams have entered the chase for Anderson and that Dallas is no longer interested.

Cheerleader tryouts May 26

The Chargers announced that they have hired USA Productions of Mountain View to produce and direct routines for the team's new cheerleading dance squad that will perform next season.

Tryouts for the unnamed Chargers squad will be Saturday, May 26, in the University of San Diego gymnasium. Applications are available at the Chargers' ticket office at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium and at county Ford dealers, or may be obtained by calling 1-800-457-7575.

Poway, CA
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OUTDOOR FUN — Youths shown fishing from a pond point to the need for clean water and air, an environmental problem highlighted during the

international observance of Earth Day April 22. The Catholic Church is addressing environmental problems as social justice issues. *cont.*

Cont.

USD adds to Earth Day

Continued from page 7 2955
health is a moral responsibility.

He said, "We have the potential to be well on the way (to creating) a Garden of Eden" in 30 years if people "work in harmony with the natural systems of the planet."

But without sound ecological practices, "the planet, (which) can only take so much abuse," will see widespread starvation and death from thirst and contaminated food and water," Bell predicted.

He attributed present environmental dangers to ignorance of the earth's ecological systems — a problem he said schools are not adequately solving.

People are chasing after issues instead of addressing the problem," he said, citing the practice of planting trees to absorb carbon dioxide from the air. Initially this is successful, he said, but after the trees die they emit carbon dioxide unless they are buried.

Bell said that air pollution can be reduced by manufacturing autos that are more fuel efficient and designing communities with businesses located near residences to reduce travel and auto exhaust emissions. Expanded

use of telecommunications can enable more people to work at home, he added.

American technology can produce cars that get 100 miles per gallon by changing the vehicles' style, he said.

He emphasized the importance of replacing landfills with resource recovery centers which can be accomplished by purchasing only biodegradable materials and those that can be recycled.

Bell cited methods to preserve natural resources: using sewage for irrigation after nutrients are extracted to make fertilizer, and saving electricity by producing refrigerators with the motor, compressor and condenser on top, which permit heat to rise away from the appliance.

Cumulatively, if we were given the right economic signals, we could run our society" by using one-fourth to one-fifth of present energy consumption, Bell said. Sound ecological practices will not harm the economy, he added. "If you make money at the expense of ecology, you undercut the possibility of future economic opportunities."

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Baja befouled



Sunday is the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, the first global celebration of the environment. All this week, Currents is looking at ways to salvage our planet and ensure future celebrations.

***Tomorrow:** The Weekend section rounds up local Earth Day activities and previews related television shows.*

Lack of awareness compounds major environmental ills

By Gregory Gross
Staff Writer

TIJUANA — It's after school, and the kids of the Ejido Chilpancingo neighborhood are playing in the family water supply, kept in 55-gallon drums.

They play as kids everywhere play in water, swirling their hands through it, drinking palmfuls of it, dipping their faces in it. The same water, with its thin film of rust and dust, eventually will wash their clothes and probably themselves.

Architect Sergio López Martínez looks on the scene with horror. "This is what we are fighting," he says.

This water — contaminated by industrial chemicals formerly stored in the drums — is just one of the many critical environmental problems facing Baja California.

While many of these woes are similar to those experienced in the United States, Mexican environmentalists find that their task is more difficult than that of their North American colleagues.

"We have people who have never heard the words 'environment' or 'ecosystem,'" says López. "It's as if you were talking in another language."

"They don't know that garbage is contamination. They don't know that lead in gasoline is contamination. They don't know the value of water. We're throwing away things we can't afford to throw away."

And, as in Ejido Chilpancingo, endangering people's health. The dusty, unpaved neighborhood is home to hundreds of the people who work in the 100-plus assembly plants that sit on the mesa above them in Ciudad Industrial, Industrial City, where the drums came from.

These drums, the common method for storing water here, come cheap, \$3 apiece, no questions asked — and none invited. For under both Mexican and U.S. law, they shouldn't have come here at all.

They were supposed to have been returned to the United States and destroyed, because before holding the neighborhood's water, they held allyl diglycol carbonate, a plastic substance for making eye-glass lenses.

See **Problems** on Page D-3



The warning label is still visible on this steel drum of American-made chemicals. The drum now stores household water for a home in Tijuana's Ejido Chilpancingo neighborhood.

Cont.

cont.

2955



The San Diego Union/J.T. MacMillan

From left, Edgar Cano Lizarraga, 11; Hector Carlos Serrano, 8; and Pablo Ponce, 11, play in water — in barrels that once held dangerous chemicals.

cont.

Problems

Continued from D-1

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Its maker, PPG Industries of Pittsburgh, warns that people exposed to allyl diglycol carbonate may suffer irritated skin and eyes. The company advises anyone handling it to wear long sleeves, gloves and eye protectors and to keep it away from offices, eating areas and restrooms.

"Obviously," says PPG spokesman Lynn Noah, "this is not the kind of product that ought to be among the public."

But it is. And, critics say, the failure of these contaminated drums to re-cross the border illustrates the United States' willingness to ignore Mexico's ecological problems — even those that the United States helped create.

In his book-lined office at the University of San Diego, law professor Jorge Vargas draws a line with a red felt-tip pen across a bright yellow note pad. The space above the line he labels "U.S.," the space below, "Mex."

He taps the red felt tip against the "Mex." "Things happen down there, and people up here pay no attention. That has to change."

A few Fridays ago, López, his daughter, Naachiely López Hurtado; Vargas; and other environmentalists from San Diego and Tijuana met in San Ysidro.

They first started meeting to organize local events for World Environment Day on June 5. But having looked at the problems facing the region, they now plan to meet on a permanent basis.

Says Kaare Kjos, a member of the San Diego County Transborder Affairs office and a member of the group: "There likely will be a lot of energy generated by Earth Day. Stay tuned."

From Tijuana south to Ensenada and east to Mexicali, a network of environmentalists such as Sergio and Naachiely López is organizing to take on ecological issues — and the Baja state legislature.

They and other Baja environmentalists are finding allies like Vargas and Kjos on the American side of the border. San Diegans are joining forces with their Mexican counterparts to tackle ecological problems that cross the U.S.-Mexico border as easily as the wind — or the flow of untreated sewage.

EARTH DAY AT



"There should be nine square meters of green space per person. But what we have here in Tijuana is about 50 centimeters per person — about the size of this napkin."

Naachiely López Hurtado
environmentalist



Other attendees at the San Ysidro meeting included teachers from San Diego State University and the Autonomous University of Baja California (UABC) in Tijuana; the Sierra Club; and Gloria Olga de Lafon, the deputy mayor of Tijuana.

Their host was the United Nations Association Environmental Committee of the Tijuana-San Diego Region, whose members refer to it as "the UN committee."

"The earth does not belong to us," says Naachiely López. "We belong to the earth."

She is the organizational secretary for MEBAC, the Ecological Movement of Baja California. Her father, Sergio, is its general secretary.

"Artificial boundaries are irrelevant where the environment is concerned. We have to get away from these traditionalist approaches," says Vargas, a native of Mexico City who teaches environmental law and other classes at USD.

Ecology takes a back seat to economics in Mexico, still struggling with poverty and foreign debt. But that may be changing as Mexicans learn of a growing list of ecological ills:

■ Five million tons of air pollution are pumped into the Mexican environment each year, along with 60,000 tons of solid wastes, much of it toxic industrial waste left illegally in clandestine dump sites.

■ Nationwide, more than 380 animal and 580 plant species face ex-

tinguished due to pollution, uncontrolled woodcutting, urban growth, intensified farming and overuse of chemicals, reports the Mexican Agriculture Department.

■ Mexico City, the nation's capital, is so beset by smog, sewage and toxic waste that Alfonso Cipres Villarreal, president of the 10-year-old Mexican Ecological Movement, warned this week that the city could become uninhabitable within 10 years.

That warning came the week after government officials reported that industrial activity in Mexico grew by 4.8 percent last year, the second fastest year of growth in a decade.

"People there are beginning to see the industrial waste in the streets. They are beginning to smell these foul substances," Vargas said. "They are beginning to see how young women and children are developing health problems."

Baja California faces its own daunting problems:

■ Untreated sewage flows down from rough-hewn canyon neighborhoods into the Tijuana River, fouling the ground water and flowing across the border into an environmentally fragile estuary. Meanwhile, Tijuana is beset by American smog blown southward by the prevailing winds.

"We are the final destination for Los Angeles air pollution," says Francescana Krauss, regional sub-director of SEDUE, Mexico's equivalent of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Cont.

EARTH DAY AT



■ Uncollected garbage piles up in canyons for months. Bonfires set to dispose of the trash send tons of pollutants into the air. Piles of rusting cars appear almost anywhere, even next door to schools and cemeteries.

■ Erosion scars nearly every hillside in this city of 1.5 million people, which lacks the water to plant enough trees and grasses to keep the topsoil from blowing away.

Ask Naachiely López about the lack of green space in Tijuana and she responds by unfolding a paper napkin. "There should be nine square meters of green space per person," she says. "But what we have here in Tijuana is about 50 centimeters per person — about the size of this napkin."

At Playas de Tijuana, erosion has reduced a once expansive beach to a small strip of sand and has undermined bluffside buildings. One former seafood restaurant remains popular with Playas beachgoers — as a giant slide.

■ U.S. companies often truck their toxic wastes into Baja California to be illegally dumped there.

"This is ridiculous," Vargas said. "Don't these people understand that this stuff eventually finds its way back into the environment up here?"

■ In Ensenada, untreated sewage has flooded the beaches and bay, raising bacterial levels to 50 times higher than those that prompt the closing of beaches in San Diego County.

■ Under a 1983 treaty between Mexico and the United States, all toxic wastes produced in the nearly 700 *maquiladoras* in Tijuana and Tecate are supposed to be shipped back to the country of origin. But for the first quarter of 1990, there have been only 29 such shipments of toxic wastes recorded from Baja California by the U.S. Customs Service.

Where is the rest of it?

"Take a look in the back yards of these *maquiladoras*," said Roberto Sanchez, a researcher at Tijuana's COLEF, the College of the Northern Border. "You'll see huge amounts of barrels (of toxic waste) stored without any protection or security measures. It's a huge time bomb."

Some of this waste flows into streams that run through canyon neighborhoods. One such stream bisects Ejido Chilpancingo.

"People from the (Autonomous University of Baja California, or UABC) have taken samples of the

water," says Naachiely López. "They have found lead, zinc, copper, cadmium, chromium. This water with all these heavy metals goes eventually to the fields where people grow cilantro, carrots, all kinds of vegetables."

"And people all eat those vegetables."

MEBAC, Naachiely López's group, has been in existence for six months. Its membership includes teachers from universities and researchers from think tanks in Tijuana, and scientists from the Center for Scientific Investigation and Higher Studies in Ensenada.

Another group, Pro-Esteros, focuses on protection of bay waters. It has members on both sides of the border.

High among their goals is an environmental protection law for Baja California, with local enforcement to back it up.

"The grassroots movement in Tijuana got started about two years ago," said Carlos de la Parra, a COLEF researcher heavily involved in environmental matters.

De la Parra helped form the 21st Century Ecologist Coalition, a group of "housewives, students, agronomers and teachers intrigued by environmental problems," he said. The group eventually disbanded due to what de la Parra termed a lack of direction, but MEBAC and the other Baja groups have taken its place.

MEBAC members visit Tijuana schools, encouraging children to recycle bottles and cans and then use the money for their schools or themselves.

"By the time we leave," says Naachiely López, "the students are already picking up trash around the classroom, looking for things to recycle."

But even if an army of children and adults enlist in the fledgling movement, local environmentalists still must cope with U.S. and Mexican government bureaucracies.

"Mexico has some of the most advanced environmental legislation in the world," Vargas said. "The problem is with the gap between the laws on the books and the way they are enforced."

In February, for instance, SEDUE and EPA inspectors joined forces to uncover a stash of 82 barrels of toxic American waste that had been trucked across the border illegally. The drums had been stored in a pot-

when Washington and Mexico City finish talking to each other."

For Vargas and others, this isn't good enough.

"To get anything accomplished, we have to go to San Francisco (EPA's nearest regional office) and Washington. The Mexicans absolutely have to go to Mexico City," he said. "This is inefficient and inoperative in environmental matters."

"We need a binational structure on the border, having the jurisdiction to solve problems on the spot."

Still, there are signs of improved binational cooperation.

In January, UCLA's Environmental Science and Engineering Program trained SEDUE inspectors on hazardous materials and toxic waste.

The county Air Pollution Control District is installing a station near the border to allow SEDUE to track the passage of smog between San Diego and Baja California.

Meanwhile, SEDUE's Krauss says she does not view Baja's nascent environmental groups as a nuisance.

"We see ourselves as a middle ground between the industries and the private groups," she said. "All are welcome."

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USD

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Health Fair '90 will be held April 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in the University Center. Information and health screening available. \$6 cholesterol test. Call 260-4600, ext. 2675.

"Yugi, Toys and Paintings from the Children of Japan," will be on display in Founders Gallery through May 31. The paintings depict everyday life in rural and urban Japan. Gallery hours: 12-5 p.m. weekdays. No admission fee. For details, call 260-4600, ext. 4261.

Open house at the School of Business April 26, 6-7:30 p.m. Program includes a reception. For reservations, call 260-4524.

Business Update Seminar will be held April 27, 7:30 a.m., Manchester Executive Conference. Continental breakfast provided. Fee. Call 260-4644.

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

APR 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD exhibit of Sicilian artist

SAN DIEGO — Cesare Balbo, a Sicilian artist, will present his large collection of works April 20-22 at DeSales Hall on the University of San Diego campus.

2955
Balbo's works, considered "anthropological paintings," are studies of civilization, lifestyle and cultures of his native region.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. The hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 295-0798 or 420-1486. (mkr)

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

APR 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Adrianne Denault Timothy Silverman

2955
Four new attorneys have been added to the law firm of Saxon, Alt, Dean, Mason, Brewer & Kincannon, A P.C., two of whom will work in the La Jolla office. The new attorneys in the La Jolla office are Adrianne Denault and Timothy Silverman. Denault is a graduate of McGeorge School of Law, and Silverman is a graduate of the University of San Diego School of Law.

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

APR 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The University of San Diego Music Department will present classical guitarist Lisa Smith April 19 at 7 p.m. at Founders Chapel. For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4486-2955

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 47,500)
(Cir. S. 49,000)

APR 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Richard Lewis

2955
What: Television and nightclub comic Richard Lewis, who stars with Jamie Lee Curtis on the ABC sitcom "Anything But Love," is bringing his "Comedy From Hell" act to San Diego. Local comedian Russ T. Nailz is the warm-up act.
When: 8 p.m. April 20
Where: USD Sports Center gymnasium
Tickets: \$18.50 at Ticketmaster, 278-TIXS, or the USD University Center box office.

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

APR 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 Chilling censorship

As institutions of higher learning, universities ought to be citadels of unfettered debate and rigorous exploration of ideas spanning the spectrum of science and the liberal arts. The University of San Diego, an independent Catholic school, has compromised this fundamental mission by canceling a scheduled appearance on campus by Sen. Lucy Killea over her pro-choice stand on abortion.

Scholarship can flourish only in a climate of academic freedom, which fosters the airing of views that are very often controversial. Banishing a person from a university solely because of his or her ideas is a clear-cut infringement of this essential liberty.

USD's action against Sen. Killea, D-San Diego, chills the freedom of thought and expression that is the cornerstone of academia. Will pro-choice members of the faculty or student body be targeted next for censorship?

A Roman Catholic who holds a master's degree in history from USD, Sen. Killea was scheduled to participate in a



Bishop Leo T. Maher

three-day conference on political campaign tactics on campus. Her views on abortion were not on the agenda. Nevertheless, the event was scotched by university administrators to placate Bishop Leo T. Maher.

In explaining the cancellation, USD President Author Hughes said Killea's mere presence on campus would have been a "public affront" to the bishop. Although the university operates independently of the San Diego diocese, Bishop Maher is the chairman of the school's 34-member board of trustees.

Last year, Maher thrust himself into Killea's Senate bid by

publicly revoking her right to Communion because of her political support for legalized abortion. Not surprisingly, Maher's heavy-handed interference in the electoral campaign produced a wave of resentment among voters and propelled Killea to an upset victory in a heavily Republican district.

A number of Catholic theologians and academicians courageously raised their voices against Maher's singling out of Killea and USD's move to bar her from the campus. It is only fair to ask whether the university will impose the same ban against other Catholic elected officials who support a woman's access to abortion, such as Attorney General John Van de Kamp or New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

The political conference in which Killea was to participate has been rescheduled at the University of California at San Diego. Unless USD is also willing to tolerate the free expression of views that do not necessarily square with those of Bishop Maher, it will sacrifice intellectual freedom on campus and thus forfeit the right to call itself a university.

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

APR 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

D-4 SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

Friday, April 20, 1990

UP AND COMING

Museum's Art Alive celebration will open with cocktail buffet

By Nancy Scott Anderson

Tribune Society Editor

ART ALIVE, San Diego Museum of Art's annual celebration of art and flowers, will open Tuesday with a cocktail buffet in the museum. Hours are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the event, which will include tours of galleries containing floral displays by professional and gifted amateur arrangers. The benefit will kick off two days of lectures, lunches and fashion shows. Opening-night tickets are \$75 each. For more information, phone 232-7931 ext. ART.

Whispering Winds Catholic Conference Center in Julian will benefit from a black-tie-optional dinner dance tomorrow at the La Jolla Marriott Hotel. Monsignor Peter Minnagh, pastor of St. Vincent's parish in Mission Hills, will be honored. Cocktail hour is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., to be followed by dinner and dancing to Bill Green's orchestra. For more information, phone 454-7299 or 298-1848.

The Spirit of San Diego fashion show and luncheon, honoring local

volunteer organizations, will be held Thursday in Aventine's Hyatt Regency Hotel. An 11 a.m. reception will start the benefit for All Hallows Church, which includes a show of fashions from Neiman Marcus. Yolanda Walther Meade is chairing the event. Tickets are \$45 each. For more information, phone 454-1827.

Bob and Tommi Adelizzi will be honored Thursday with the Salvation Army's "Tradition of Caring" award to be given during a black-tie-optional dinner at the San Diego Marriott. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. for the event chaired by Elsie Weston. Tickets are \$125 each. For more information, phone 755-1173 or 298-9734.

San Diego Opera will benefit from an April 28 "Raree" street party in a Point Loma garden overlooking the San Diego Bay. Tickets are \$25 for the 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. event that includes lunch, entertainment and boutique booths. For more information, phone 222-9740.

"Celebrities Cook for the UCSD Cancer Center," one of the city's fa-

vorite eating fests, will be held April 28 at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel. Seven nationally recognized female chefs and seven well-known local hostesses and cooks will participate in the benefit chaired by event founder Anne Otterson. Tickets range from \$200 each to \$10,000 for a benefactor table of 10. Cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. Patrons and benefactors' preview is at 6. For more information, phone 437-8160.

Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett III will be special guest at the April 28 University of San Diego Dean's Ball. The 1972 USD Law School graduate will join other guests at the San Diego Hilton honoring university deans. Cocktails will be served pool-side at 6:30. Dancing to the music of Aubrey Fay will follow the 7:30 dinner. Tickets are \$150 each, \$300 for patrons. For more information, phone 276-2631.

The Kidney Foundation's Orient Express Gala will be held April 28 at the U.S. Grant Hotel. Casino games and entertainment will be featured during the cocktail hour that begins at 7 p.m. Dancing to Benny Holl-

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Cont.

man's orchestra will follow the 8 p.m. dinner. Tickets are \$175 each. For more information, phone 297-0616.

Las Hermanas Auxiliary to the Children's Home Society will have a "Surfin' Safari" party April 28 in the

Bali Hai hotel. Entertainment by Papa Doo Run Run will be featured during the benefit that begins with 6:30 p.m. cocktails. For more information, phone 697-5711, 579-8078 or 669-4874.

Las Primeras will celebrate its

40th anniversary with a benefit party April 28 at San Diego Country Club. Cocktail hour, with entertainment, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dancing to Bill Green's orchestra will follow the 7:30 dinner. Tickets are \$100 each. For more information, phone 421-6761 or 470-8879.

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

APR 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Sympathy not needed

The gloom blooms for Richard Lewis

By Karla Peterson
Staff Writer

Attention Good Samaritans, well-wishers and all members of the medical profession — Richard Lewis would appreciate it if you would stop feeling sorry for him.

"People come up to me on the street and give me their business cards — chiropractors, therapists. I have a Rolodex full of places to go in every city in this country — for my posture, for weeping," said Lewis, who appears tonight at the University of San Diego Sports Center gym. "People take it so to heart, they just want to care for me. And that's not really what I'm up there for. I can take care of myself.

Sort of."

When he started out in stand-up comedy 18 years ago, the New Jersey native courted sympathy the way other comedians clamor for applause. The tall comedian had a sad-sack slump, a perpetual whine and

a staggering collection of neuroses. His wardrobe was black-on-black, as was his general outlook on life. And audiences couldn't help loving him for it.

"I'm not a negative person," the 41-year-old Lewis said from his home in Los Angeles. "I'm saying I'm not crazy, it's the people around me who are making me crazy. I talk about my feelings, and people have a tendency to open up to me. Being backstage with me is different from being backstage with Tom Jones. With me, people are always saying things like, 'Mr. Lewis, can I get you a Sudafed?'"

See **Lewis** on Page E-12



cont.

Lewis

Continued from E-1

The Sudafed may still be welcome (that L.A. smog can be hell on the sinuses), but the sympathy really isn't necessary.

After trudging the comedy circuit for years (following a brief career in advertising), Lewis got a call from an old friend who also happens to host his own TV show. Instead of going on the show and doing five minutes of stand-up comedy, the friend suggested, why not just take a seat and free-associate for a while?

From his seat next to the host, Lewis perfected the rambling horror stories (The Date from Hell, the Mother from Hell) that became the inspiration for his stand-up routines. And David Letterman got a guest he could always count on.

That's when things started getting, well, kind of tolerable. After his first Letterman appearance in 1982, his club bookings nearly doubled. He did cable specials ("I'm in Pain" for Showtime, "I'm Exhausted" and the coming "I'm Doomed" for HBO). Last year, Lewis was tapped to co-star with Jamie Lee Curtis in the ABC sitcom, "Anything but Love."



Richard Lewis
Tonight at USD

And then there was that sold-out show last December in that big building in New York City. Carnegie Hall. Perhaps you've heard of it.

"It sold out a month before, which I couldn't believe. I would have flown out to New York just to look at the poster," Lewis said. "The show went very well, thank God.

"After the show, there was this party for about 300 people from all

"What possessed me to do comedy was a tremendous need to be listened to."

Richard Lewis
stand-up comedian

parts of my life. Ex-therapists. Ex-girlfriends. It was like 'This Is Your Life,' and I'll never do it again."

Of course, he's kidding. Lewis probably would do Carnegie Hall again. For a man so riddled with quirks and complexes, he loves to be the center of attention. Correction. He needs to be the center of attention.

"What possessed me to do comedy was a tremendous need to be listened to," Lewis said, suddenly somber. "Early on in my life, I was surrounded by people who did not have the time to listen to me. But give me a microphone, and I have a captive audience.

"It's a cathartic thing," he continued.

He may or may not have a TV series (the fate of "Anything but

Love" will be determined next month), but he's got his loving audiences and his house in Los Angeles. He's even got the GQ magazine story that names him one of the 20th century's most influential humorists.

So don't worry about Richard Lewis. He's OK. Really.

"I think people have a tendency to focus on the angst, rather than realizing that I am always working through the angst. There is a difference," Lewis said. "I'm working hard at improving my life.

"I'm real happy a lot of the time, and I'm unbelievably miserable a lot of the time. I live on the edge. But at least I'm never boring."

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

APR 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Richard Lewis may not have been the first man to suffer the fate known as "the date from Hell," but he has gained a name for himself describing it — and other everyday traumas in his life. The comedian, currently starring in the TV sitcom "Anything But Love," will perform at the USD Sports Center Gymnasium tonight. Local comedian Russ T. Nailz opens.

2955

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

APR 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

RICHARD LEWIS — The comedian-actor, who stars in the TV comedy "Anything But Love," will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Sports Center gymnasium at the University of San Diego. Local comic Russ T. Nailz will open. Tickets: \$18.50; 278-TIXS.

2955

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

APR 22 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888
112 0120 (Cul)

University of San Diego Auxiliary — A military theme will dominate the University of San Diego's Dean's Ball on April 28 at the Hilton Hotel. 2955

H. Lawrence Garrett III, the Secretary of the Navy and a graduate of the USD Law School, class of 1972, will be present.

In charge of the affair will be Susan Kazmerek, chairwoman; Rita Waters, co-chairwoman, and Mim Sally, in charge of protocol.

Banners of blue, white and silver will decorate the dinner tables with flags of the 50 states flanking the pool area. A hosted social hour will be held. Preceding dinner, a color guard will present the colors.

The social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Aubray Fey. Cost is \$150 per person; patrons \$300.

For information, call 276-2631.

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

APR 22 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

'DAMIEN' — Aldyth Morris' one-person play about a heroic leper priest will be presented at 7 p.m. next Sunday in the Immaculata church of the University of San Diego. Tickets: \$5, with proceeds benefiting the AIDS Chaplaincy Program; 280-8833, 293-3358. 2955

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

APR 23 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Monday Memo 2955

- ☐ **TUESDAY** Sid Craig of Jenny Craig International will address a meeting of the Association for Corporate Growth. Phone 452-0681 for details.
- ☐ **WEDNESDAY** Eldorado College and the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce offer a Secretary Day Luncheon at the Raintree Grill & Bar. Dial 722-2534 for details.
- ☐ **FRIDAY** Law Week Observance at the Catfish Club luncheon at 3025 Fir St. with Tom Gayton of the Earl B. Gilliam Bar Assn. and Bob Levy of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps.
- ☐ **FRIDAY** "Europe 1992: Big Changes and Big Challenges" with Tom Morris, assistant professor of business policy, will be presented by USD Continuing Education. Call 260-4644 for details.
- ☐ **SATURDAY** The 28th Annual Big Brothers Lou Tonsky Memorial Picnic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Crown Point, sponsored by Big Brothers of San Diego.

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

APR 23 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Writer, Pilot, Ballerina Litton Law Librarian Defies Stereotype

By Susan McRae

Daily Journal Staff Reporter

As this year's president of the Southern California Association of Law Libraries, one of Judith Runyon's goals has been to change the stereotypical image of librarians.

"They aren't just little old ladies with their hair in a bun who put books on a shelf," said Runyon, a pilot and former ballerina. "We have lots of members who have law degrees and who do other things than be librarians."

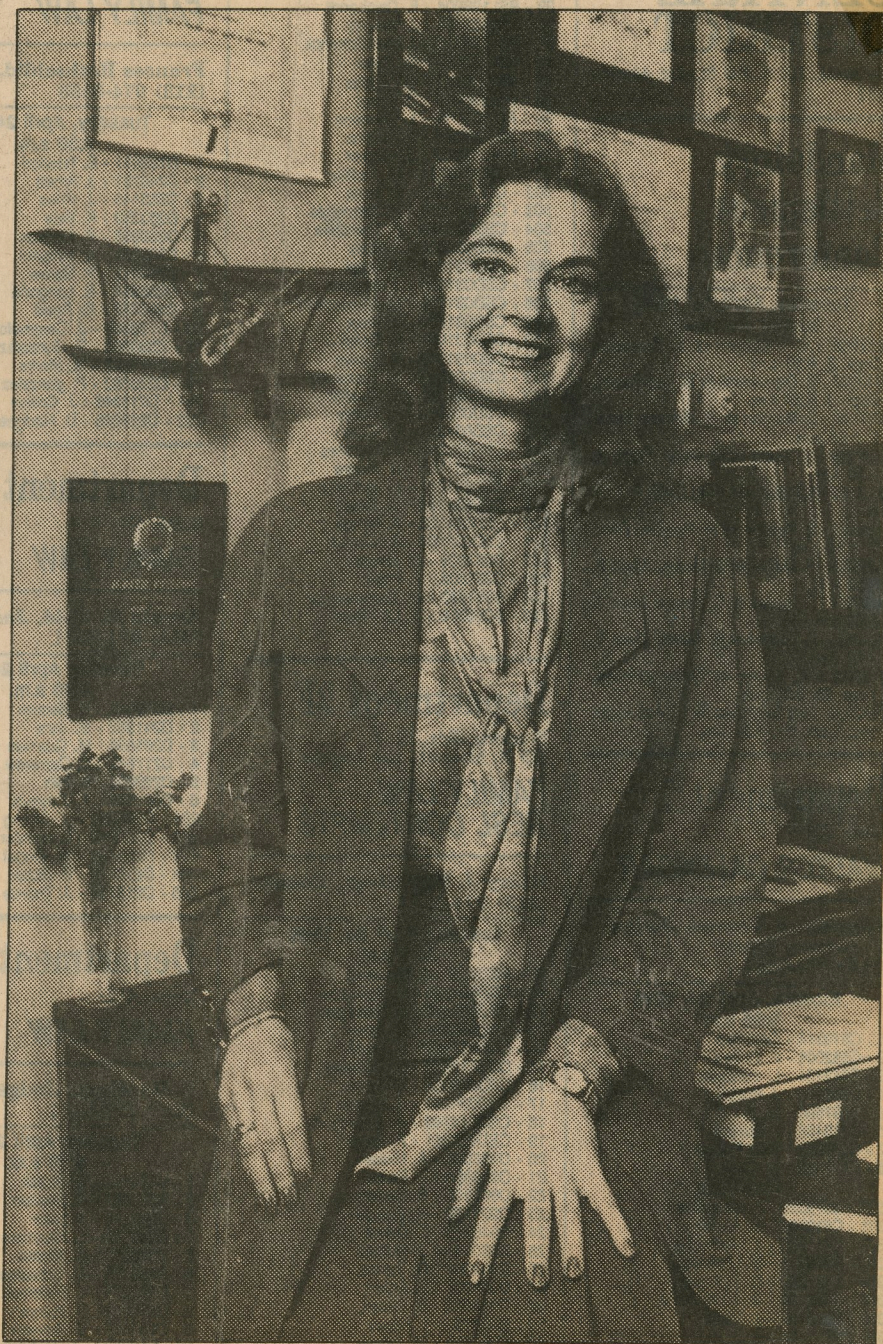
Runyon, for example, has a juris doctorate as well as a master's degree in library science. She is the past chairwoman of the San Fernando Valley chapter of the 99s — the local branch of the 7,000-member International Licensed Women's Pilots Association, whose first chairwoman was Amelia Earhart in 1929.

Legal Aviator

As the corporate and law librarian for Litton Industries Inc., Runyon noted her avocation has come in handy.

For instance, last year she rented a plane to fly to Litton's annual law conference outside of San Francisco. "I took one of the attorneys with me and he played navigator and thoroughly enjoyed it," Runyon said. "He had been a navigator in the military and he likes flying but doesn't have a license, so it was a real treat."

Runyon's interest in aviation also shows in her duties for the 500-member Southern California Association of Law Libraries. For example, she titled the president's column that appears in each edition of SCALL's bi-monthly newsletter, "From the Cockpit." Board members have been designated flight engineers and first officers and the committee chairs are called flight attendants.



LITTON LIBRARIAN — One of Judith Runyon's goals has been to change the stereotypical image of librarians. "They aren't just little old ladies with their hair in a bun who put books on a shelf," she says.

ROBERT LEVINS / The Daily Journal

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"President's columns can be boring," Runyon explained. "So I thought if I have to write this all year long I'm going to make it interesting and entertaining, and it's been fun. I've actually had publishers who are SCALL members say they look forward to the next installment."

Besides writing a column for SCALL, Runyon presides over regular board meetings and oversees more than 25 committees. She also leads the association in its support of legislation to fund libraries and recently led a successful effort to create a special membership category for law librarians in the American Bar Association.

Woman Pilot of the Year

Runyon's Beverly Hills office at Litton is decorated with aviation souvenirs: a framed collage of photos and letters of Amelia Earhart, photos of Runyon piloting a single engine Cessna aerobatic plane and a plaque from the 99s naming her Woman Pilot of the Year in 1989 for flying the most hours — more than 90.

"That was a gangbuster year because I was vice president of SCALL and chairman of that chapter [of the 99s] and we met every month and had air races," said Runyon, who got her pilot's license three years ago.

But this year — between her duties as president of SCALL and expanded job demands at Litton — she's had to cut back on her flying time.

As Litton's head librarian, Runyon fields more than 200 research requests a month from attorneys in the company's business and finance divisions. The job also entails traveling to Litton's other divisions within the country and attending a bi-annual law conference of attorneys from divisions worldwide, where she delivers an update on the latest developments in legal research.

She also teaches classes in legal research at West Los Angeles College, which has a paralegal program.

'There's so much going on in the library field. It's the up-and-coming profession. We're information brokers. We handle so much information on-line, with so many different data bases.'

— Judith Runyon,
Litton Librarian

Runyon, who was born in Indiana and grew up in Illinois, began her career as a professional ballet dancer with the Oklahoma City Ballet Co. Later, she managed her own dance studio for seven years, while raising her two sons.

In 1967, her husband was offered a job teaching music at the University of San Diego and the family relocated. Runyon got a job at the university teaching ballet, modern jazz and stage movement. While teaching, she also earned her undergraduate degree, then went on to earn a law degree in 1977 from Western State University of Law.

She spent 10 years working as a law librarian at Western State, beginning when she was a student. Then in 1982, the family moved to Los Angeles, where Runyon enrolled at USC. She earned a Master's degree in library science in 1984, the same year she joined Litton.

After a decade in an academic atmosphere, Runyon said she enjoyed the change to a corporate setting. "This is where it's really happening," she said. "It's not hypothetical questions. When

you're doing research here, it's not for a student or for a professor to teach with."

For example, she said, "A tax attorney may come to me with a problem and they always tell me something like, 'This could make a difference of \$10 million to Litton.' That lets me know if I need to be frugal in the money that I spend to do the on-line search. It puts things in perspective."

Information Brokers

Runyon describes her work as a law librarian as enthusiastically as she speaks about flying. She has no desire to switch from law research to law practice.

"There's so much going on in the library field," she said. "It's the up-and-coming profession. We're information brokers. We handle so much information on-line, with so many different data bases. Law firms and corporations need business and financial information now. And with the Berlin Wall down and 1992 coming [the year 12-member European Economic Community has set for lifting trade barriers], we're going to be reaching farther and farther for the knowledge and information we need."

To get the word out about the importance of librarians, Runyon hopes to draw on the public speaking skills she has honed in the 99s to establish a 'speakers' bureau at SCALL.

"The world has become so specialized, we really have no concept of what other people's jobs really entail," she said. "It's left over from whatever concept we developed at one time."

"We're trying to change the image of librarians as professionals, especially when they have law degrees, Master's of library science degrees and are responsible for handling so much important information."

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

APR 2 3 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

■ **Europe 1992**, seminar, 7:30 p.m.,
University of San Diego, Manchester
Executive Conference Center, Ma-
rian Way, Mission Valley. Cost: \$15.
Information: 260-4644. *2955*

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

APR 2 3 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

■ **Business** theories/practices, free
open house, 6 to 7:30 p.m., University
of San Diego, Hahn Universtiy Cen-
ter Forum, Alcala park. Reserva-
tions: 260-4524. *2955*

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

APR 2 3 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

■ **The USD Continuing Education** program will hold a breakfast
seminar on the changes and challenges on European unification in
1992 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive
Conference Center on the campus. Fee: \$15. Information: 260-4644. *2955*

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 47,500)
(Cir. S. 49,000)

APR 24 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

County asked to examine why students getting ill

2955
■ **SCHOOLS:** *Parents say their children, who attend Midland School, are having unexplained symptoms*

PAM LIZARRARAS/For the Times Advocate

Poway school officials decided Monday to ask the county Health Department to investigate any link between a spate of student illnesses and possible air quality problems at Midland Elementary School.

Parents have expressed concern about their children having unexplained symptoms — head-

aches, fatigue, rash, dark circles under the eyes, nausea and vomiting.

In addition to the allergy-like symptoms some children have suffered, other children have had pneumonia and one severely allergic child died of an unknown cause, according to a report presented by parents who are formed the Midland Task Force on Environmental Concerns.

Principal Fred Van Houten asked district administrators in early March to study the air in room 15 after Joann Cymanski said her previously healthy

Please see **MIDLAND, B3** ▶

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MIDLAND:

Possible problems

Continued from B1

daughter, a student in the room, had repeated bouts with headaches, rash and fatigue. The symptoms would disappear during vacations.

Air samples taken by Applied Microbiological Services Inc. on March 1, March 29 and on April 3 indicated that fungal and bacterial counts in rooms 4, 7, 11, 12 east and 15 were "extremely high" and at a level "that should generate a great deal of concern."

Applied Microbiological officials later changed their evaluation of the 41-year-old building, explaining they had based their findings on comparisons with other buildings the company tested - mostly high-rise office buildings - that don't have open windows. Outside air is normally high in fungus and bacteria, according to company officials.

In a letter dated April 11, company spokesman Ralph Platt said that the bacteria found at the school "are not presently known by this lab to cause disease or allergic reactions to individuals in airborne contamination situations."

Van Houten informed parents in early April that the district planned to survey parents and staff for symptoms, clean the carpeting with a fungicide, inspect and clean all down spouts, test the efficiency of the heating and air-conditioning system, install fans and conduct additional tests as needed.

The carpet in room 15 was cleaned over Easter break. Another company, Med-Tox, then tested the entire school and reported that the organisms found at the school were within the acceptable limits set by the state.

Dr. Charles Teplitz, professor of business management at the University at San Diego, told trustees Monday that he attended Midland's open house last week. He said he experienced asthma-like symptoms in his daughter's third-grade classroom, room 7.

He also saw fresh water stains on the ceiling tiles directly above the desks of students who he said had complained of allergy-like symptoms.

The next day, during a 4½-hour "walk-through" with Van Houten, Teplitz said he noticed that the stains were larger, even though it hadn't rained.

He also noted "a foul-smelling air-conditioner, mold on the walls and ceiling," and sewer-like smells coming from classroom sinks and outside the computer room.

When he visited room 7 before Monday night's board meeting, he found a work crew removing ceiling tiles, Teplitz told trustees. They had discovered several birds' nests — some containing "the skeletons of a number of birds" — directly above the stained ceiling tiles.

"The air was full of dust. Perhaps it was mold, fungus . . . I don't know," Teplitz said.

There was no protective covering over the students' desks, he said.

Task force members don't know exactly how many children have been ill; parents are hearing about other children "through the grapevine", according to Teplitz's wife, Linda.

In response to parents' request Monday night for a survey, the board recommended that staff members contact the health department and ask that face-to-face interviews be conducted with students and their parents.

The board asked the staff to prepare a report by their next meeting on April 30.

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Solana Beach Sun
(Cir. 2 x W. 3,600)

APR 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Esperanza assists Tijuana residents

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

2955
Taking with them basic supplies and skills, volunteers in the North County are laying the foundation for Tijuana residents to become more productive and self-sufficient.

Doctors, teachers, construction workers, students and service club members are the types of people who have joined the Esperanza Consulting Foundation, a non-profit corporation that extends support across the border.

San Diego chapter volunteers spend their weekends and other spare time building rudimentary homes, health clinics and social service facilities. They often start from scratch, sharing their talents to turn donated materials into something substantial.

Once the buildings are complete, Esperanza volunteers continue to lend their services or supplies to keep the projects running.

San Diego Esperanza President Bob Morris, a Solana Beach resident, said the assistance is given as long as the recipients contribute and try to become self-sufficient.

A Tijuana medical clinic that is about 25 percent completed, for example, will develop into a self-help program. Morris said once it opens in about a year, a combination of volunteer and salaried staff, including a nursing order of Catholic nuns, will run the clinic under the guidance of American

the gap between the needs and donors more efficiently by shifting their charity work away from the St. James Church in Solana Beach to the less structured Esperanza Foundation.

One of the founders and past president, Rancho Santa Fe resident Albert Graff, said the foun-

Sacred Heart Church in Coronado and USD students have been recruited to help build rudimentary homes and structures such as a community center in Tijuana colonias. The Habitat for Humanity, which assists in building homes for the poor around the world, also lend their services.

Graff said the housing projects usually begin with a \$1,500 to \$2,000 donation from individuals or organizations. Esperanza then selects a needy family, buys the materials and directs the construction of a 10-by-20 house on a 20-by-20 concrete slab.

"We hope that someday the family can gather the money and energy to build the rest of the house," he said, adding that Esperanza has assisted in building about 200 homes during the last four years.

Several of the three dozen organizations that are active in Esperanza Consulting deliver food to about 800 Tijuana families twice each month. Graff said Esperanza raises \$12 for each \$35 package of food which is sold to the Tijuana recipients for \$2.

"Since a lot of us have worked with one or more organizations directly in Tijuana from up here during the last 12 to 13 years, we have a reasonable understanding of how to do things effectively."

Al Graff

specialists.

"Medical services almost cease to exist there," Morris said. "There's been a great desire on the part of Americans to volunteer their expertise, but a great many of them don't know how to go about doing it. That's one of the reasons why we founded Esperanza — to start tapping their resources."

Six years ago, the core group of five Esperanza organizers bridged

dation has been effective in bringing San Diego groups such as Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in contact with similar Tijuana organizations.

"Since a lot of us have worked with one or more organizations directly in Tijuana from up here during the last 12 to 13 years, we have a reasonable understanding of how to do things effectively," Graff said.

Besides the service clubs, the

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
El Sol
(Cir. 2XM 10,000)

APR 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

'Media & the Minorities: On a Collision Course?'

²⁹⁵⁵
The critical — and sometimes explosive — issue of San Diego media coverage of minorities and their communities will be scrutinized during a free, public forum co-sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists (San Diego Chapter) and the University of San Diego.

Channel 39's Marty Levin will moderate the May 3 program in which audience participation is a must. Levin, who will employ his Third Thursday format, urges the public to bring questions.

Cox Cable San Diego will videotape the 90-minute event for countywide cablecast at a later date.

"Media & the Minorities: On a Collision Course?" is the fifth in a series of media ethics forums under the auspices of Project Watchdog, a program inspired by the journalism society's national office to:

- Assist the public in better understanding the media.
- Offer journalists an opportunity for self-examination.

The May 3 panel will include Irma Castro, Chicano Federation executive director; Irv Kass, KNSD-TV News managing editor; Rick Levinson, *San Diego Union* assistant managing editor/administration and former city editor; Rev. George Walker Smith, pastor of Christ United Methodist Church and Beverly Yip, Union of Pan Asian Communities executive director.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Hahn University Center, Forum B.

A hosted reception follows.

For more information, please contact John Nunes at 260-4682 or Jane Clifford at 293-1327.

Does our
media center
have a copy
of this?

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

APR 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955
Local social scene a delicious stew of the old and the new

TRADITIONAL annual benefit celebrations hosted by organizations and annual private parties by individuals always grace the local social calendar. First-ever celebrations also are being introduced. Several popular annual events that had recent recesses now are being revived by popular demand. It all adds up to a rich and varied social schedule.

On Father's Day, June 17, the first "Presentation Ball" will be given at Hyatt Regency in La Jolla. Yolanda Walther-Meade of Tijuana is chairwoman. The ball will be hosted by The Presentation Ball's committee as a benefit for two inner-city parochial

schools: St. Jude's and Our Lady's School. The Rev. Monsignor I. Brent Eagen, pastor of historic Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcalá, Mission Valley, is the ball adviser.

During the evening, approximately 20 young women who have demonstrated a life of Christian values and community involvement will be presented. They will be required to devote 20 hours of volunteer work at Nazareth Retirement House and St. Vincent de Paul Joan Kroc Center before their presentation.

Yolanda Walther-Meade also is chairwoman for
Please see JACKSON: D-2, Col. 1

Cont.

cont.

FROM THE COVER

JACKSON: *Traditions can be old or new*

Continued From D-1

the 16th annual "Spirit of San Diego" fashion show/luncheon given today by the Women's Guild of All Hallows Church at Hyatt Regency, La Jolla. It will benefit the education programs at All Hallows Parish, La Jolla.

Mrs. Thomas Finn (Sara) of La Jolla, who is in charge of public relations for The Presentation Ball and the fashion/show luncheon, will leave in May with her husband for Cincinnati, where they will celebrate May 23 the 105th birthday of Mr. Finn's mother, Mrs. Maybelle Voss Finn. Mr. and Mrs. Finn will be accompanied by their daughter, Anne-Marie Finn of San Diego.

H. LAWRENCE GARRETT III, the Secretary of Navy and his wife, Marilyn, of Oakton, Va. will be honored at several events here this week. Secretary Garrett will be honored Saturday night April 28 at the annual Dean's Ball of the University of San Diego (USD). It will be hosted by USD Auxiliary at San Diego Hilton Hotel and will serve as a benefit for student scholarships and faculty development.

Mrs. Garrett, a native San Diegan, and Secretary Garrett, who received his doctor of laws degree in 1972 from USD School of Law, met in Coronado and were married March 6, 1965, here in Faith Lutheran Church.

A military theme will be developed at the ball. Blue, white and silver banners will decorate the dinner tables, and flags of 50 states will flank the area where the hosted social hour will be held. Preceding the dinner dance, a color guard will present the colors.

Miss Susan Kazmerek of Rancho Santa Fe is chairwoman of the Dean's Ball and Mrs. John W. Waters, III (Rita) of San Diego is co-chairwoman. Mrs. Aloysius Sally (Mim) of Del Cerro serves as chairwoman of protocol.

Lofty palm trees will decorate the entrance of the Hilton Hotel and small palm trees will be on each dinner table.



Yolanda Walther-Meade,
chairwoman of The
Presentation Ball

Secretary Garrett will be the keynote speaker tomorrow at the annual University of San Diego Corporate Association Recognition Luncheon to be held in the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center Forum. Tomorrow night, Secretary and Mrs. Garrett will be honored guests at the Tri-ROTC Military Ball sponsored by the midshipmen and cadets of the Navy, Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps of San Diego. It will be held at La Jolla Marriott Hotel. The Naval ROTC Unit of USD is the host unit.

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

APR 26 1990

Through streets of village, rode best of the best

By CATHLEEN SCOTT
Light Business Editor

Embraced by the warmth of a spring day, the sixth annual La Jolla Grand Prix bicycle race was held Sunday — appropriately on Earth Day since it's a pollution-free sport — and was attended by a rousing crowd of spectators.

The La Jolla Town Council each year hosts the cycling event. Dave Ish, town council manager, said this year's Grand Prix race, which included the women's, celebrity and wheel chair 20-mile races, a human-powered vehicle race, and the men's 40-mile pro feature criterium through the streets of La Jolla, "could bring in up to \$3,000 for the town council."

Race director Richard Bryne, who said he was expecting "probably about 175, maybe 190 riders," was pleased with the turnout.

"The women's race had more women in it than we've ever had before," Bryne said. "And the men's race was packed full of the biggest name riders in America today." Some of those names included Roberta Gaggioli from Italy, Davis Phinney from the 7-11 team, last year's winner, Alex Steida, from Canada, and Jonas Carney of the Subaru Montgomery team. The winner this year was Chris Huber, a member of the Coors Light team.

In the women's race, Marianne Berglund won it for the fourth time and the third consecutive year. Jessica Grieco, Linda Brenneman of the Weight Watchers team, Sandy Meister and Audrey Thornton were out in front this year.

"It's the biggest race of its kind in America," Bryne said. "It's the criterium in American racing today." Bryne defined a criterium as "a multiple lap bicycle race held on city streets on a course usually less than a

Please see BIKE, D2

BIKE

Continued from D1

mile in distance."

Bryne, a veteran racer himself, said he's been sponsoring races for about eight years, and works on the Grand Prix event all year.

"I used to race full-time, but now I just promote races and I race for fun," he said. Some of the races he coordinates are the Tour of Palm Springs and the Apple Computer Grand Prix

held at the University of San Diego.

Bryne, a resident of Mission Hills, said the freestyle stunt show features "the top stunt riders in the world performing aerial stunts. San Diego is kind of the hotbed of this stuff. People got to see the very best stunt riders in the world."

Bryne said he's been coordinating the La Jolla Grand Prix for six years. "I love doing it. . . I really enjoy working with everyone."

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

APR 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD, Catholic university?

²⁹⁵⁵
When USD has been accused in the past of no longer being a Catholic university, I have always come to its defense. But I'm not sure anymore.

Professor Roche of the law school calls Robert Alton Harris's life a "worthless" one, a person of "no redeeming value." It tempts

me to say, "Jesus, your death on the cross 2,000 years ago really doesn't mean too much. The good people don't need redemption and the bad ones are beyond it."

Are these the values that USD teaches?

Sister Eleanor McNally, CPPS
Point Loma

Del Mar, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfcomber
(Cir. 2 x W. 5,000)

APR 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

²⁹⁵⁵ Teacher invites groups

Government student teacher All Allison of USD, has involved community and parent speakers in the course to show the impact of interest groups on our society and government. Students have given reports or obtained speakers as their part in this study unit. Parents speaking are Lew Hopkins, former mayor of Del Mar, and Jim Coleman of the Del Mar Chamber of Commerce.

Community representatives are Dan Hammer, an environmental activist, Jim Ferrara, Del Mar Optimists, and Karen Messer, Audubon Society. Other presentations will include the American Medical Association, the Sierra Club, Project Wildlife and the American Institute of Architects.

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

APR 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Roundtable

²⁹⁵⁵
All members and guests of the Coronado Roundtable are reminded of the regular monthly meeting April 27 from 9:45 a.m. to 11:30

a.m. in the Winn Room of the library.

David Klein, professor of East-West relations at USD, will address the topic "Unification of Germany and its impact on European alignments."

Klein, executive director and member of the board of directors of the American Council on Germany, was a career officer in the U.S. Foreign Service from 1947 to 1975.

Among his many varied assignments, he served as political and economic counselor in Berlin and in Moscow.

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

APR 27 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Press should let a Catholic university run its own affairs

2955
As a visitor to America's sixth-largest city, I was most surprised by the April 20 editorial chastising the University of San Diego for canceling Sen. Lucy Killea's appearance on its campus.

What surprised me was the naive notion that a Roman Catholic University ought to be a citadel of "unfettered debate and rigorous exploration of ideas."

The University of San Diego is a private university and therefore expresses "private" ideas. It is not a public institution which must meet the rigorous criteria of public ideas and public debate.

Why in the world would Roman Catholics go to such great expenditure of effort and money to build a private university such as the University of San Diego, and then be prohibited from maintaining their private ideas and philosophies in that institution?

WAYNE O. HILL
Big Sky, Mont.

Your April 20 editorial about academic freedom at the University of San Diego was far from the point. As a founding member of the faculty at USD, I can say that we always took

academic freedom as a basic "given."

However, it does not excuse people from common courtesy, academic etiquette or common sense. Whoever invited Sen. Lucy Killea lacked all three of these basics. Was he or she so dense that these skills were not attended?

You describe USD as an "independent Catholic" university. Author Hughes, its president, describes it as a "Catholic-oriented" university. Both descriptions are open to criticism, but the Catholic Church should not be blamed for some professor's indiscretion in this matter.

CHARLES DOLLEN
Poway

The philosophy of our founding fathers in framing the Constitution was to give each of us the right to live our own lives without interference from Big Brother; have our own schools, raise our children in accordance with our values, nurture the values of each one's culture.

It is therefore a deep disappointment to see the editorial carping on April 20, because a Catholic University, USD, will not compromise its principles on abortion by refusing

Readers Write

Lucy Killea who, by her campaign advertising for abortion, deliberately threw down the gauntlet in a public challenge to the Catholic community.

Would you be equally indignant if Tuskegee University refused to give access to the head of the Ku Klux Klan, or Yeshiva University forbade Yasir Arafat to appear on its platform?

Your attitude is to impress all of us into an uniform mass of blob, all talk and dialogue, but no principles to stand up for and to live by.

VINCENT J. McMAHON
Coronado

In what has become a shock-proof era, I am amazed the audacity of *The San Diego Union* in interfering in the Catholic affairs of the University of San Diego and the Diocese of San Diego. We know how the press prizes its freedom to do and say as it pleases.

Yet in this case (and we must note again an inherent prejudice against

the Catholic Church in the press) it would deny the bishop his freedom to exercise his authority in a religious matter. I suppose it depends upon whose ox is being gored.

Since the bishop is not touting the liberal, party line, he is fair game for the liberal press, which cannot understand or tolerate a person or institution upholding the principles of his belief.

A Catholic university has the right and duty to teach and apply Catholic principles. If the right to practice religion is invaded by the right of the press to free speech, both rights will be lost, and very soon, judging from the tone of your editorial.

ROSEMARY GETTY
Del Mar

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

APR 27 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Anne Swanke benefit concert features USD Community Choir performing "A Night on Broadway," 8 p.m. April 27 and 28, Camino Theatre. 260-4600, ext. 4486. 2955

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

APR 27 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Manchester Child Development Center Dedicated At USD

At dedication ceremonies for the Manchester Child Development Center at the University of San Diego, Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, university president (at podium) commended the Douglas E. Manchester family (right) for their funding. The \$630,000 center will be utilized by the early childhood development curriculum in the school

of education, a new program which opened last September. Brodewolf Construction Inc. was the general contractor for the 6,000-square-foot, single-story center, designed by Brown/Leary Architecture and Planning. Located at 1650 Via Las Cumbres on the USD Campus, the center will accommodate up to 60 children.

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

APR 27 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Neil Morgan will return May 14.

THE NAMES: Dolores and Bob Hope will receive honorary degrees next month from USD. ... Friends say that Atty. Chuck Sevilla feels betrayed by Roger Hedgecock, who was one of the noisiest critics of the delay of Robert Alton Harris' death penalty. Sevilla is handling appeals for both Harris and Hedgecock. He's delayed Hedgecock's year in custody for 4½ years. ... Judge Howard B. Turrentine took his staff to the Grant Grill for lunch yesterday. Today's his anniversary: 20 years since he was appointed to the federal bench by Richard Nixon. ... Supv. Leon Williams charmed the Spaniards who sailed into San Diego Bay this week: "This is our second Spanish landing."

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

APR 28 1990

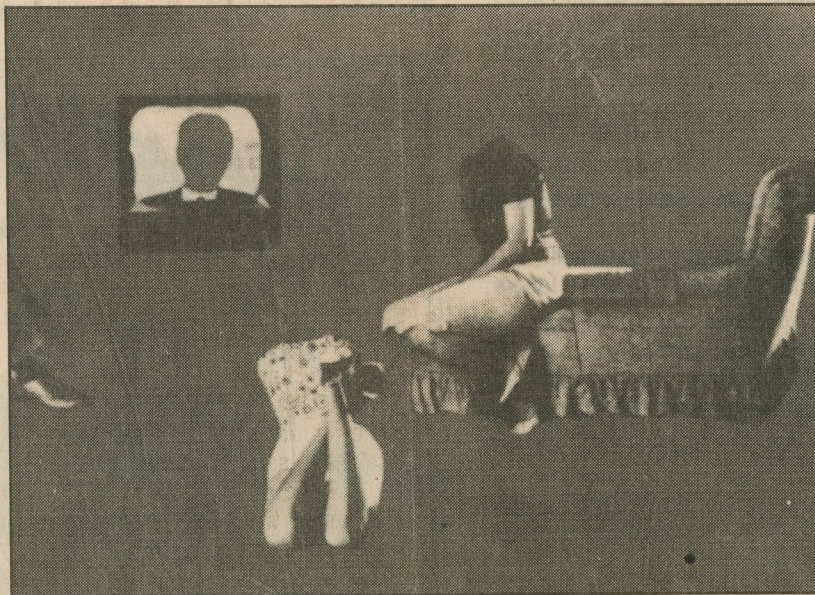
Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Two shows add to rich month in La Jolla

²⁹⁵⁵
It is a rich month for art shows in La Jolla. Eric Snell, who recently exhibited at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, has been in residence in La Jolla creating works for an exhibition at **Quint Contemporary Art**, 7447 Girard Ave., La Jolla.

Snell, who comes from Guernsey, one of the Channel Islands off the coast of France, uses burned objects as his medium — the charcoal as well as the scarred remains are often affixed to the canvas. The exhibition, through May 31, can be seen by appointment: 454-3409

The recent work of young Los Angeles-based artist David Trowbridge is showing at the **Thomas Babeor Gallery**, 7470 Girard Ave., through May 17. For this exhibition, titled "Psalms," Trowbridge fuses panels of flat color with cross sections of exotic wood fragments to examine the relationship between nature and abstraction. His works have been widely exhibited and are in important museum collections.



A detail of 'History of the American Twentieth Century' by Ilene Segalove.

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It started with TV

There are accessible messages, warm humor and a compelling slice of American middle-class life in the work of Los Angeles artist Ilene Segalove. The first survey of her art, which opened yesterday at the **La Jolla Art Museum** in Laguna Beach, continues through July 8.

"Why I Got Into TV and Other Stories: The Art of Ilene Segalove" features the artist's photography, video and audio work since 1972. Recognized as one of the more significant artists in video, Segalove draws on her memories as a child sitting for hours in front of the TV and creates wry autobiographical stories that also pointedly comment on contemporary culture and mass media.

The exhibition will begin a year-

Art worthy

Isabelle Wasserman

long national tour after closing in Laguna Beach.

New at SDMA

The San Diego Museum of Art has been busier on the acquisition front of late. It recently purchased a figurative marble sculpture by Manuel Neri and the board approved four more acquisitions earlier this week.

The most substantial is by Deborah Butterfield, known almost exclusively for her life-size figures of horses, done in various materials. The museum's purchase is no exception; "Aluminum Horse No. 5" (1982) is quite large (7 by 9 feet), and the equestrian form is constructed in mesh. Butterfield, born and reared in San Diego, lives in Montana and

has been well known since the 1970s.

Three additions to the collection are prints, affirming the more active role the museum will take in this area with a new curator of prints and drawings, Malcolm Warner. An etching by Edouard Manet, "Lola de Valence" (1863), pictures a dancer of the Royal Ballet of Madrid striking a relaxed pose. It is an example of the fad for Spanish culture that surfaced in several European countries during the 19th century.

The other graphics acquisitions are lithographs by Grant Wood, one of the foremost American artists of the early 20th century. "March 1939"

is one of his typical Iowa landscapes, with its rolling hills and agrarian scene. "Shrine Quartet," also from 1939, is a homage to the virtues of rural folk.

Talks to note

The **San Diego Museum of Art's** Warner will lead a tour of the exhibition "Twentieth-Century Drawings from the Permanent Collection," from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday and from 7:30 to 9 a.m. May 8. Reservations are required; call 232-7931, Ext. 173.

"Feminism, Psychoanalysis and the Study of Popular Culture" will be discussed by Constance Penley, writer, theorist and professor of English and film, in the last lecture of the Future Perfect/Present Tense series at the **La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art**, at 7:30 p.m. May 8 in the Coast Room.

Shows in brief

University of San Diego Founder's Gallery closes its 1989-90 season with an exhibition of paintings by Japanese children 4-14. It will continue through May 31.

Orr's Gallery presents paintings of Portugal and California by Christopher Gerlach, tomorrow through May 26... "Chicanosaurus," a Chicano retrospective by Victor Ochoa, runs Wednesday through May 31 at the **Educational Cultural Complex Art Gallery**.

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APR 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Garrett to fight cut in carrier fleet

²⁹⁵⁵
Navy secretary
tells desire to hold
force at 14 ships

By Drew Silvern
Staff Writer

Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III told a group of business leaders at the University of San Diego yesterday that he plans to fight to keep the Navy at 14 aircraft carriers.

His remarks came one day after Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told both the House and Senate armed services committees that budget restraints probably would force the Navy to reduce its carrier fleet to 12 ships.

Garrett said yesterday that despite Cheney's comments, he fully supports a 14-carrier Navy. Garrett said he was prepared to "argue (the issue) with Secretary Cheney — and I'm sure he expects a vigorous dialogue — on the issue of force structure."

His comments came in a question-and-answer period that followed a luncheon held to honor the secretary, who is a 1972 graduate of the USD Law School.

Earlier, in a speech to an audience of administrators, Navy brass and representatives of USD's corporate sponsors, Garrett sternly warned against cutting "a billion here and a billion there" from the Navy budget for the sake of a peace dividend.

Quoting Gen. John Vessey, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Garrett said:

"We have been collecting the peace dividend every day we have not been at war. I'd rather have my children and grandchildren — and all other children — continue to be paid that sort of dividend than get back a few dollars in the short run."

Despite changes in Eastern Europe that Garrett termed "nothing less than remarkable," he said it is "much too early to declare victory."

Garrett said despite changes in the structure of Warsaw Pact forces, changes he allowed will mean a greater warning time for any threat, the Soviet navy is busy becoming "more — not less — formidable. I don't see much written about the fact that 1989 was the greatest submarine-building year for the Soviets since 1980."

Garrett served 20 years in the Navy, much of it as a pilot. He spent the last nine years as a lawyer in the Judge Advocate General's Corps before retiring as a commander in 1981. After working for two years in the private sector, he joined the Reagan administration as associate White House counsel. Garrett moved back to the Pentagon in 1986, serving first as chief counsel for the Defense Department, then as undersecretary of the Navy. He was sworn in as Navy secretary last May.

Garrett, who is married to the former Marilyn K. Bender of San Diego, will be recognized as a distinguished alumnus at USD's annual Dean's Ball tonight.

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APR 29 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Indictments make federal case of legal ethics

By Phil LaVelle
Staff Writer

In its sweeping indictment last week of "The Alliance," a network of lawyers accused of stealing \$50 million from the insurance industry, a San Diego federal grand jury sketched a picture of alleged greed, manipulation and courthouse deceit.

The panel's indictment also renewed a public debate on the ethical health of the legal profession, and created a new mystery about a San Diego lawyer who somehow

went from undercover informant to criminal defendant.

If the allegations are proved true, the damage report is likely to be poor.

"This particular scam was a real threat to the judicial system in San Diego because real people with real injuries could not get into court as quickly as they should," Jim Schratz, an assistant vice president at Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies, said last week from Santa Rosa.

Fireman's Fund is among several carriers allegedly bilked in the

scheme. Some insurance sources say the government's estimate of \$50 million in losses is conservative; they place the loss at \$200 million.

U.S. Attorney William Braniff, announcing the indictment last Tuesday, said the losses were ultimately passed on to "consumers at all levels."

Some critics of the legal system say this, added to the public's already dismal opinion of lawyers, will further erode the profession's credibility. In 1987, a State Bar of California poll recorded the public's negative view of lawyers. A

subsequent bar report said:

"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.'"

Robert C. Fellmeth, a law professor at the University of San Diego and the state bar's discipline monitor, said it's hard to believe public opinion could slip further.

"There may be some underworld creatures of lower stature (than lawyers in public opinion), but I'm not sure who they are," Fellmeth said last week.

Not everyone in the business shares Fellmeth's view, however, and top members of the bar defended the profession as essentially ethical.

"I practice in the civil litigation arena, and by and large I practice with high-caliber, ethical lawyers," said Virginia C. Nelson, president of the San Diego County Bar Association.

John Bascue, chief trial counsel for the state bar, said:

"To me, in my world, I think the real strong message (from the

See 'Alliance' on Page B-9

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'Alliance': Legal ethics in spotlight

Continued from B-1

indictment) is that something's being done about this."

The case hit the news on Tuesday when the grand jury issued a 55-page indictment alleging a pattern of racketeering and mail fraud. It named as defendants 14 lawyers and four of their associates. Most of the defendants are Los Angeles-area lawyers, but a key defendant, Leonardo Radomile, is from San Diego.

The document listed six core cases, which sprang into dozens of legal actions, that "The Alliance" allegedly manipulated from 1984 to December 1988. Many of these complex civil cases were litigated in San Diego's state and federal courts.

Lynn Boyd Stites, 45, a lawyer identified as a Glendale resident, was named by the government as the mastermind of the scheme. His whereabouts are unknown, officials said.

The State Bar of California listed his last professional address in Canoga Park, a Los Angeles suburb; the telephone number listed on bar rolls has been changed.

Bar records show that Stites is a graduate of Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles, and was admitted to the bar in 1972. Stites has only one disciplinary note in his file: He was suspended, from July 25, 1988, to Feb. 1, 1989, for failing to pay state bar dues, according to bar records.

The government view of the legal underworld Stites allegedly dreamed up is blunt. Braniff, the U.S. attorney, put it this way at last week's press conference:

"The litigation perpetuated by these defendants was a malignancy on the legal system. The objective was to inflict a money hemorrhage on the insurance companies and to keep the wound hemorrhaging for as long as possible.

"Unlike most litigation, the objective was not the ultimate resolution of the rights of the parties. Instead, the litigation itself, involuntarily financed by the insurance companies, was the objective."

The indictment said "The Alliance" allegedly recruited and paid lawyers and litigants to prolong complex civil litigation in state and federal courts here and in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Assistant U.S. Attorney George D. Hardy told a press conference the group had an operating core that acted as a board of directors, and even employed a bookkeeper to track its finances.

The indictment follows a 19-month investigation — which Braniff said is continuing — by the U.S. Attorney's office in San Diego and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service. It is by far the most noteworthy event in a case that captured national attention last May when it was profiled by CBS' "60 Minutes."

Radomile, the San Diego lawyer, was among those included in the "60 Minutes" report. With his indictment, he has emerged as one of the compelling mysteries in this case. After the indictments were announced, Radomile's wife and his lawyer expressed shock. Radomile himself declined to comment on the indictment.

In a letter to the media, Radomile's lawyer, John R. Heisner, depicted Radomile as an invaluable cooperative witness abandoned by the government.

"We believe that this indictment is the direct result of untruthful testimony provided by one or more of the conspirators in hopes of smearing and damaging Mr. Radomile's reputation," Heisner's letter said.

Prosecutors confirmed that Radomile went to federal investigators in the summer of 1987, but they declined to discuss him further. Braniff last week, asked to respond to statements by Radomile's lawyer, was circumspect.

There is little information in the public record on Radomile. The lawyer was married, for a short time, to televangelist Terry Cole-Whittaker. Also, he was rector of the non-denominational St. John the Evangelist Church on Seventh Ave. Radomile's marriage to Cole-Whittaker ended in 1984.

A Philadelphia native, Radomile is listed in state bar records as a law graduate of the University of Chicago who joined the California bar in 1973. A search of the bar's computerized lawyer-discipline files last week revealed a "clean record" to date, a bar spokeswoman said.

Radomile and others are known as the so-called "Cumis" defendants, named after a 1984 California appellate court ruling that gave

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insured parties — typically professionals, like doctors — the right to choose their own legal counsel in lawsuits. Under the "Cumis" ruling, the lawyers in these cases are paid by insurance companies.

Critics say the appellate court ruling in San Diego Navy Federal Credit Union vs. Cumis Society Inc. — since modified — opened the door for unethical lawyers to control both sides of civil lawsuits involving insurance carriers.

David Danielsen, another San Diego lawyer, said "There are two parts to the story that will probably not be appreciated by the general public. That is that lawyers were largely involved in bringing this to light, and it was the sense of fairness

and the betrayal of our professional ethics that made people question this.

"The second thing is, just like in any profession, there is a small group who will take advantage of situations and victimize others, and it falsely indicts what otherwise is a very hard-working, very ethical group of people."

Fellmeth, of the University of San Diego, sees "The Alliance" indictment as a metaphor for a larger evil.

"Attorneys have been using the adversary process in civil litigation to lie and delay, and I'm hoping the bar disciplinary system will begin to excise the profession of these kinds of people en masse, and I do mean en masse," Fellmeth said.

Fellmeth is an architect of California's new legal discipline system. Enacted in 1988 and fully in place this year, the new system has independent investigators, prosecutors and judges whose full-time task is to police California's estimated 115,000 lawyers.

The new discipline machinery will have lots of work to do if members of "The Alliance" are convicted. Bascue, the state bar's lawyer in Los Angeles, said the organization will take "appropriate action" against any "Alliance" lawyers who are convicted. In all, the bar is monitoring 56 lawyers for possible "Alliance" activity.

A trial date for those indicted last week has not been set.

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(Cir. Su. 339,788)

APR 29 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Public campaign financing is a bargain for taxpayers

2955
By Bob Fellmeth

After a year of unending scandal on Capitol Hill, Congress is finally addressing campaign finance. Will it do anything? It's doubtful.

Our politicians are amazing creatures. They defend sanctimoniously our flag and our Pledge of Allegiance. They intone pompously about the tenets of democracy. They lionize our true heroes — those who stormed beaches knowing enemy bullets awaited them.

And then they are asked to make the most modest of personal sacrifices — to allow public financing of campaigns so they are not bought lock-stock-and-barrel by the special interests; so those who died can have their children's interests considered equitably — not by secret auction. And they say no.

Some of our professional hypocrites in Washington, D.C., are determined to put forward half-measures to appease the gullible, but leave campaign corruption effectively unchanged. Public financing, which is now supported by the largest public majority since the Watergate scandal, may be left out of the proposal entirely.

Why? Because such a reform will have an unfortunate result: Some of the sinecured faithless constituting our Congress will have to ... *run for office* ... perhaps against a candidate with enough resources to actually carry an alternative message to the electorate. Our elected limousine mendicants are scrambling for cover and limbering up their usual excuse for self-corruption about "wasting taxpayer money" on campaigns.

Several California lawmakers may determine whether there will be reform, or bribery as usual. Sen. Alan Cranston, who with four other members of the Senate has been the focus of the infamous Keating affair, has stepped up efforts to revamp campaign funding laws.

Three other California members, Reps. Jim Bates, Leon Panetta and William Thomas, are all members of the House Administration Committee, which oversees changes in election laws, and will likely leave their imprint on the House's reform version.

Currently Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., has authored a bill that would place spending limits on House and Senate races and would boost the voluntary campaign donation on IRS forms from \$1 to \$3, with \$1 going to the presidential race as always and the extra \$2 to congressional campaigns.

In 1988, winning House candidates spent nearly \$400,000, more than double the 1980 figures; Senate winners spent an average of \$3.7 million. Senators on average now must raise about \$12,650 *each week* over *six years* to finance their re-election campaigns.

These lavish campaigns are mostly financed by economic interests seeking to sway Congress. For the 1988 elections, nearly half the members of the House of Representatives received a majority of their campaign funds from political action committees (PACs), by definition the tool of lobbyists.

Like most of their House colleagues, the members of the California delegation raised large sums

from these groups. For the 1988 elections, California congressional incumbents raised over \$25 million from special interest PACs with House members from the state averaging over \$500,000 each.

Big money gets big favors. The notorious Lincoln Savings and Loan scandal alone, in which five senators ran interference for a thrift whose offices had poured \$1.4 million into the lawmakers' campaigns and causes, will cost taxpayers up to \$2.5 billion.

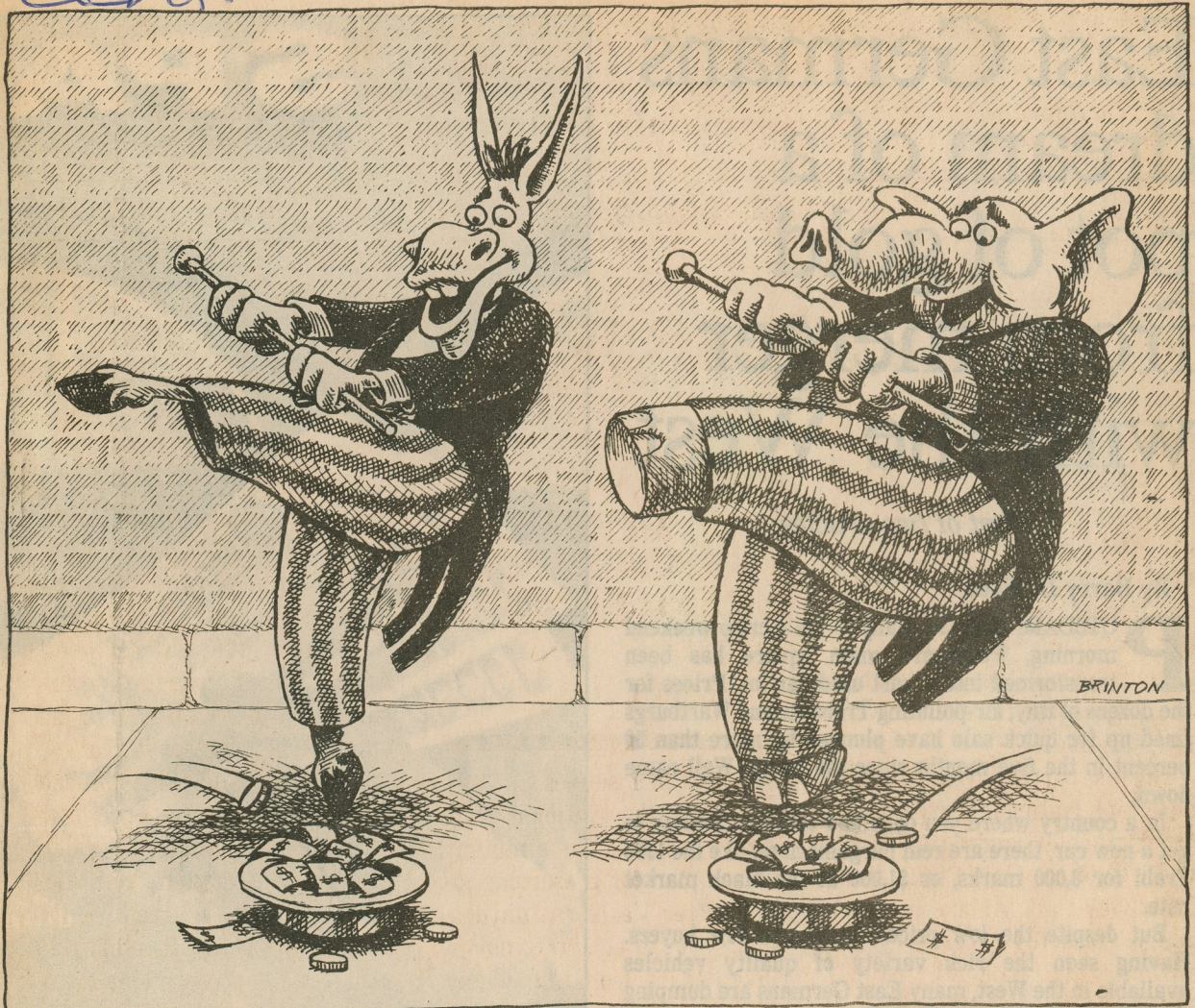
The S&L bailout as a whole — the result of policies won by thrift industry influence — will cost up to \$500 billion (that's \$5,500 per U.S. household over the next decade). From tax loopholes for wealthy contributors, to polluted air and water, to overpriced weapons systems — it is working Americans who ultimately foot the bill for the indentured servants our Congress has become.

A comprehensive cleanup of this system requires us to: cap overall campaign spending; curtail PAC power through a limit on the PAC contributors a candidate may receive; close the "soft money" loophole — which allows high rollers to give huge sums to federal candidates by funneling the money through state parties; and drive special interest money out of the system with public financing and other alternative campaign resources (such as free TV time).

The funds could come from a voluntary taxpayer checkoff, as Kerry's bill proposes, so no one is forced to subsidize a candidate he or she opposes. The entire cost of full public financing would be less than the cost

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Special to The San Diego Union/Tim Brinton

overruns on the B-2 Stealth bomber, and a small fraction of the S&L bailout.

Public financing already works in the presidential system; also in states such as New Jersey in the gubernatorial system, and in cities such as New York in the mayoral system. There would be no better bargain for the taxpayer. Shouldn't we spend one-tenth of 1 percent of our federal budget to make sure the other 99.9 percent is spent for us and not to make the fat cats fatter?

There is only one way to make sure these politicians spending our

billions vote with us in mind — make them ours. How? Simple, we buy them. And the cost is trivial when we all contribute.

The public strongly supports dramatic reform. According to a new survey conducted by Greenberg-Lake/The Analysis Group, 58 percent of the public supports full public financing of campaigns and only 33 percent is opposed.

Of course, legislators are retreating from decisive action. That shouldn't be a surprise: the current system, where House incumbents out-raise challengers 3 to 1, has led

to a greater than 98 percent re-election rate.

Let's watch Sen. Cranston, Reps. Bates, Panetta and Thomas, and the rest of the California congressional delegation. What *will* they do? We don't expect one-tenth of the courage of our forebears who stormed Normandy or attacked at Midway. We just wish they would remember that their time has long since come to raise our flag a little higher.

Fellmeth is professor of law at the University of San Diego School of Law and director of the Center for Public Interest Law.

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

APR 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Director Gep Durenberger feels right at home at the Center for the Study of Decorative Arts

Tribune photo by Tom Szalay

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THE ART OF THE HOME

Decorative arts treated with reverence at mission center

By Nancy Scott Anderson
Tribune Staff Writer

THE CENTER for the Study of Decorative Arts is making a decent bid at supplanting returning swallows as San Juan Capistrano's most famous feature.

An outgrowth of the mission town's seminar series founded by antiquarian Gep Durenberger, the center has earned rave reviews for impeccably produced exhibitions augmented by lectures on politics and society.

The center opened a year ago in Durenberger's former antique shop across from the Mission San Juan Capistrano. The space is only 4,000 square feet in the Spanish-style main building and sits across a courtyard garden that itself is used for some of the shows.

Human-scaled and homey, the center provides a warm environment for lingering over shows' individual elements or absorbing their overall impact.

The current exhibition, "The Arts and Crafts Movement in California," contains a series of rooms and vignettes that demonstrate the aesthetic revisionism of the 1880-1918 period.

The movement was founded by British critic John Ruskin, who aimed his pen at the industrial revolution and let fly a volley of venom against soul-less class stratification and the dehumanization of human life. Ugliness was the issue, and William Morris in Eng-

land took up the cause, which was soon rattling radical sympathies in the United States.

The result was simple, functional architecture, furniture and household goods created for the common man (which, ironically, then as now, appealed primarily to the well-educated elite) by artists and artisans such as Morris, Frank Lloyd Wright, the brothers Charles and Henry Greene and Gustav Stickley.

With period background music — Eric Satie et al. — playing on the stereo, and a cozy fire warming the "living room," the center's show communicates the movement's appeal even to those not fond of Craftsman.

Durenberger's spirit underwrites the exhibition and in fact is a guiding force for the entire town. An early member of the historical society, he saw to the city's acquiring a pair of architecturally important houses and is credited with cultivating the climate in which the City Council decided to hire superstar architect Michael Graves to design its new public library.

His interest in San Juan Capistrano's splendid mission is proprietary and infused with the kind of accuracy that has him taking the bishop to task for such insensitivities as introducing bedding plants into a garden which authentically should harbor only old roses and vines.

Please see *DECORATIVE: D-3, Col. 1*

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DECORATIVE: Arts chief is a natural

Continued From D-1

Despite his commitment to public places, Durenberger's primary focus is domestic. Though he hates the term "decorative arts," with its implication of overwrought sensibilities and crooked fingers, he says they "strike at the very heart of who we are. You show me a person's home or garden, and I'll show you who that person is."

He's careful to explain that his idea of "home" is very different from the Southern California notion of "house" with its emphasis on price and its anonymity, uniformity and upscale purpose of projecting an economic image of the owner while functioning as an inert background for often disjointed family activities.

"Home" for Durenberger includes solace, retreat, delight and nurture. His perspective is decidedly Midwestern and was undoubtedly born with the man on the bleak plains of Minnesota.

His Irish-American mother, he says, had the keen aesthetic sensibility and often mystical intelligence that he associates with many Celtic women. She created a home that "was the prettiest in town," he says, and established herself as Le Sueur, Minnesota's resident design expert. She also made a haven for her son, a youngster who suffered from asthma and spent indoor time building forts and tent complexes.

He would have gone into architecture, he says, but "the mathematics just destroyed me." Instead, after graduating from Notre Dame University, he went to work for JCPenney, selling lingerie in Los Angeles. The job — a wretched mismatch for him — undoubtedly heightened his sense of rootlessness (he describes himself as a "Californian who doesn't play tennis, a Midwesterner who doesn't dribble") and literally drove him, a devout Catholic, to his knees. On the seventh day of a novena he made to find direction for his life, he was offered work by Carl Yeakel, Southern California's premiere antiques dealer.

Six years later, visiting San Juan Capistrano's mission, Durenberger found another direction. "It was as if someone tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'This is the place.'"

What followed was the establishment of G.P. Durenberger, antiquarian, and the creation of a following drawn not only by his impeccable taste but by his laudable sense of values.

A materialist in the oldest and best sense, he decries the dreary habit of assessing objects on an economic basis. Though this made him a reputation as a fine antiquarian, it didn't make him much money. And it kept him on the sidelines of bigtime dealing, which he has described as "a commodities market with telex machines in the back saying what it's selling for in Amsterdam and all that."

In 1977, while attending a summer seminar at the Victoria & Albert Museum in London, Durenberger got another tap. His classes, aimed at creating a historical context into which his previously unconnected information about antiques could fit, were so exciting that he was determined to start a similar series on the other side of the world.

Articulate, charming, persuasive and funny, Durenberger was easily able to infect others with his enthusiasm. He enlisted the aid of fellow students in England and drew upon antiques' connections with self-deprecating requests for expert aid ("I don't know much, myself, but I enormously admire those who do").

His early seminars were held on the grounds of his Capistrano Beach home, in "Folie Gep," a trans-Gothic garden conceit. Participants, both speakers and students, eventually included an international roster of "names" — Bill Blass, Mario Buatta, John Saladino, curators of the Getty, the Metropolitan and the L.A. County museums of art.

With the foundation in 1983 of the non-profit Libros y Artes library-support group, Durenberger combined seminars with exhibitions for the library, including the major 1988 show based on the work of influential designer Elsie de Wolfe and one on the English country house, featuring work by the prestigious British design firm of Colefax and Fowler.

The promised donation several years ago by Californian Melville Martin of his superb collection of Irish and English antiques prompted Durenberger to deed his antiques-shop compound to the city of San Juan Capistrano and move his business down the block. In turn, the city agreed to provide partial funding for exhibits organized under Libros y Artes de San Juan Capistrano. The Center for the Study of Decorative Arts was born.

Founding members, including San Diegans John and Sally Thornton and

Jim and Kathryn Colachis, anted backing. A board of directors, including University of San Diego professor Terry Whitcomb, forged a direction. The first show, "California Style: Collectors and Collections," was held a year ago.

Durenberger ardently believes that "our homes and environments leave lasting impressions on intellectual and spiritual growth." The center, he says, is committed to "creating exhibitions, seminars, studio classes and study tours which integrate the history of furniture, architecture, decoration and gardens."

Classes for children have already started, and eventual affiliation with either UCLA or UCSD is possible. Finances are being firmed up with applications for NEH and NEA grants and broad-based fund raising (he's hired a development director). With academic history's swerve toward legitimizing investigation of everyday life and stepped-up emphasis on the home, study of the decorative arts stands a good chance of being funded.

"How can I rationalize asking for money for this kind of thing when child abuse, drug addiction and the battering of women are current?" he asks rhetorically.

"Well, maybe if we can reach the children, or show people why something created by hand by human beings is important, show them alternatives to the ugliness of what surrounds them, then we will have done something truly significant."

"It all sounds so lofty and so sickly sweet and gaggy, but maybe that's OK. Maybe it's OK to be sentimental about our homes. We're all out here feeling homeless. We all yearn for a home."

Does he? Still? "No, I've finally found mine." And now he wants to share it.

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

APR 30 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Selling justice

341

The debate surrounding
legal advertising

2955

By ELIZABETH A. MILLER
Contributing writer

An honest face appears in every photograph. Two-color ads depict battered bodies, splashed with teardrops and wrapped in leg casts, arm slings and neck braces. Facsimiles of 50- and 100-dollar bills scream from pages that ask, "Entitled to Money?" Several boast that help is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And a few even make house calls.

Attorneys who advertise in the yellow pages these days will try anything short of popping out like a three-dimensional character in a storybook to get you to call.

Yet, advertising by lawyers still fosters hostility among those in the profession. Even former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger opposed such advertising when he warned, "My advice to the public is never, never, never employ the services of a doctor or lawyer who finds it necessary to advertise."

Thirteen years ago, a Supreme Court ruling, *Bates vs. State Bar of Arizona*, gave attorneys the right to advertise services and fees, as the court deter-

mined earlier laws had infringed upon the First Amendment right to free speech. When state prohibitions against lawyer advertising were lifted, the flood gates opened for attorneys willing to pay the media's price. In light of this change, studies conducted by the American Bar Association in 1987 show more than one-third of the lawyers who responded to the survey now advertise.

A two-color, one-half page advertisement in the 1989-90 *Central and North Orange County Donnelley Directory* is \$941. For a mere \$615, law firms may buy half a page in black and white. "Tough Problems Demand Tough Lawyers" is one firm's banner. This ad's sketch of an attorney in shirt and tie shows him rolling up his sleeves, ready to do battle over tough problems. Among the areas of emphasis are dog bite claims and shoplifting charges.

"Attorneys are regulated by what's referred to as our 'Model Rules of Professional Conduct,'" says William E. Hornsby Jr., staff counsel to the commission on advertising at the American Bar Association. These Model Rules are the ethical provisions the ABA promulgates and promotes for adoption to the state associations.

Recent court cases, however, pro-

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vide more definition. The Supreme Court ruling, *Shapiro vs. Kentucky Bar Association*, authorized direct-mail advertising by lawyers. As a result, coupons offering free legal consultations are now found in discount booklets, nestled between pages of automotive tire sales and dry cleaning specials. The Supreme Court also said in *Zaueerer vs. Office of Disciplinary Counsel of the Supreme Court of Ohio*, that states can't impose regulations on legal advertising nor on the dignity of such. But Hornsby implies that tasteful advertising is subjective.

"The *Zaueerer* ruling is broad," he adds "That's why we call our guidelines 'aspirational goals' for legal ad-

"My advice to the public is never, never, never employ the services of a doctor or lawyer who finds it necessary to advertise"

— Chief Justice
Warren E. Burger

vertising." In the past, the ABA has tried to adopt guidelines that define dignified advertising — which would impose mandates with sanction — but possible violations of trade law forced the association to back off.

"Those guys in the ABA are just a bunch of rich, genteel lawyers who are trying to impress wealthy clients with their 'aspirational goals,'" huffs Alan Rosenberg, a Los Angeles attorney. Rosenberg says the California Bar has refused to adopt rules for dignified advertising because there are only three areas that matter.

"First, you can't 'puff' or make guarantees," he says. "And second, you can't make an error in your fees." The third prohibition advises lawyers to refrain from appealing to a certain individual. This means all advertising must be directed toward the public.

In the past, Rosenberg's firm advertised on television. His commercials targeted those accused of driving while under the influence of alcohol. And although Rosenberg considers his efforts successful, his new advertising campaign will be aimed at personal injury victims.

Consumers should suspect any attorney who says he can do a better job than anyone else, Rosenberg warns. The best way to retain an attorney, he says, is through another lawyer, because these professionals are respected by their peers and perceived super litigators.

"The best don't have to advertise," Rosenberg adds with a smirk. "It's usually the worst."

Elise M. Edgell, an attorney practicing bankruptcy law at the firm of Edgell & Edgell in Orange, says some attorneys intentionally structure advertising to mislead clients — especially those who advertise "Avoid Bankruptcy" in bold print and then sandwich in "Chapter 7" and "Chapter 13" in small print. She says the ad leads consumers to believe that, by filing a Chapter 13, they will avoid the stigma of a Chapter 7 liquidation bankruptcy. All Chapter 7, 11 and 13 petitions are filed in U.S. District Courts and reported to consumer credit bureaus.

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Edgell scoffs at those who advertise that, "if you owe \$15,000, you can pay it back at \$99 a month." It "sounds like a used-car ad to me," she says. "Besides, it isn't true." The determining factors she uses to advise a Chapter 13 client take into consideration the petitioner's earnings, assets and debts. The maximum repayment schedule the court allows is five years.

For those who have been practicing law a short time, advertising is an effective way to lure business. Although newcomer Virginia Landry, a Santa Ana Heights lawyer, has an extensive background in the paralegal field, she says it's tough starting as an attorney.

"Finding clients when you are new is hard," Landry admits. She defends advertising that is geared toward getting someone in to talk.

Moreover, Landry says consumers should avoid unscrupulous attorneys who call themselves specialists but are not certified as such by the state of California. Depending on the type of certification, an attorney must pass a battery of exams and complete a myriad of seminars.

Landry prefers to say her emphasis is criminal law and real estate. To her, attorneys who advertise that they "handle" certain aspects of law are well within the California Bar's guidelines. And although she has no firsthand knowledge of attorneys who have submitted advertising to the California Bar for approval, Landry says the bar will review and comment on questionable ads.

Robert Fellmeth, appointed by the state attorney general as an independent auditor of the state bar's discipline efforts, says *Bates* limits the breadth of what the bar can enforce. As head of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, Fellmeth concentrates on attorneys who incorrectly use the word "specialization."

If attorneys advertise that they are specialists, they had better have completed a minimum number of trials, or handled a certain number of cases, and passed a competency test, or they will be subject to severe discipline, Fellmeth says.

"I won't tolerate misleading advertising," he warns the state's 120,885 practicing attorneys.

Second on Fellmeth's list is the deception implied by attorneys who guarantee results. He closely scrutinizes those dabbling in immigration laws who promise clients green cards. He says a license to practice law does not make an attorney "a Renaissance person."

In the past, Fellmeth says, the bar had opposed any form of legal advertising. "But the state bar's intolerance of advertising was promoted primarily by the cartel who controlled the association. And those people didn't need to advertise, because their clients were referrals," Fellmeth infers. □

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 60,734)

APR 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Nonprofit leaders from throughout the Greater San Diego area will assemble at the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island to confront issues which challenge the survival of their organizations in the decade of the 90s. Speakers for the daylong event include keynote speaker John McNamara, vice president for University Affairs, University of San Diego; Steve Brezzo, director of the San Diego Art Museum; Helen Monroe, director of the San Diego Community Foundation; Ted Owen, former publisher of the San Diego Business Journal; and Dr. Marjorie Blanchard, president of Blanchard Training and Development. The fee is \$25. Registration forms are available through the center office, 272-7720. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Kona Kai Club. 2955 /

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 60,734)

APR 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

University of San Diego Continuing Education is offering a Spring Business Update seminar, "Quality Valued by Customers," from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Douglas Manchester Executive Conference Center. The cost is \$15. For more information, call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644. 2955 /

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

APR 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Tuesday, May 1

The Non-Profit Management Institute will sponsor a seminar on "Survival of the Fittest: The Non-Profit Challenge of the Decade" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Kona Kai Club, 1551 Shelter Island. John G. McNamara, vice president of university relations, USD, will be keynote speaker. The program will include four forum discussions throughout the day. Fee: \$25. Reservations: 272-7720. 2955 /