

University of San Diego

Digital USD

Print Media Coverage 1947-2009

USD News

1990-05-01

University of San Diego News Print Media Coverage 1990.05

University of San Diego Office of Communications and Marketing

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

Digital USD Citation

University of San Diego Office of Communications and Marketing, "University of San Diego News Print Media Coverage 1990.05" (1990). *Print Media Coverage 1947-2009*. 242.

<https://digital.sandiego.edu/print-media/242>

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

Costa Mesa, CA
(Orange Co.)
Newport Beach News
(Cir. W. 15,000)

MAY 3 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

OCC crew goes 4 for 4 at own four-way regatta

Orange Coast College triumphed in all four races it entered during a four-way regatta against Loyola Marymount, San Diego State and the University of San Diego Saturday at the North Lido Channel in Newport Harbor.

The Pirates opened the day by winning the novice event, defeating San Diego State in a time of 6:07.

The OCC freshman eight also cruised to a first-place finish, covering the 2,000-meter course in 6:08.6,

with Loyola second in 6:14.7 and San Diego third.

The OCC varsity four won the closest race of the day in 6:42.0, with Loyola second in 6:46.02.

The Coast varsity eight captured its race in 5:54.8, defeating San Diego State (6:19.9) and USD (6:23.6).

Orange Coast will be hosting the 25th annual Newport Regatta Saturday and Sunday at its North Lido Channel course.

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

MAY 3 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

2955

"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.

Psychedelic Furs will perform at the sports center gym May 10, 8 p.m. The new wave band, formed in 1979, has recorded seven albums. For more information call 260-4682.

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

MAY 3 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Maureen Pecht King, executive director of MEND, is one of the 75 American women selected to participate in the first Soviet-American Women's Summit. As part of the summit that started Monday, a group of Soviet women will culminate a four-day visit to San Diego next week by participating in a public discussion next Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Manchester Center at USD. It's free. Topic will be the challenges women in leadership face. 2955

* * *

Hollywood, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Hollywood Daily
Variety
(Cir. 5 x W. 22,002)

MAY 4 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955

Just for Variety

By ARMY ARCHERD

2757

Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick, who teamed on "Days Of Wine & Roses" and "Tribute," are together again — when Jack presents her Women In Film's Crystal Award June 8 at the Century Plaza Hotel ... Barry Manilow headlines the June 2 Music Center "L.A. Alive" benefit chaired by Mary Hart and Burt Sugarman ... Dolores and Bob Hope receive doctors of humane letters honors May 27 at the U. of San Diego. It's also her birthday (81), Bob's May 29 (87) ... Martha and A.C. Lyles celebrated their 35th wedding anni last night — with Nancy and Ronald Reagan, who stood up for 'em — along with the Jimmy Cagneys ... Wolfgang Puck opens his new eatery-brewery, Eureka, May 18. He debuts his wine label later this year. His frozen pizzas, on the back burner three years, have taken off nationally ... Bob Wagner hosts this weekend's WINGS celeb tennis tourney at Claremont. Tommy Cook directs the charity ... A golf tourney in memory of Alan Hale Jr. will be held May 17 at the Roosevelt Golf Club in Griffith Park — to benefit cancer research ... Dani Janssen and Clint Eastwood duo'd at Marion Montgomery's "come-back" shows at the Vine St. Bar & Grill. Wilford Brimley makes his club bow as a singer there May 17-18.

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

MAY 4 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Deans' Ball has a lot of brass

²⁹⁵⁵
THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego ignored dictums about separation of church and state and mounted a heel-clicking, flag-snapping salute to the military for its recent Deans' Ball. Well within constitutional limits and based on good manners,

**NANCY
SCOTT
ANDERSON**

SOCIETY EDITOR



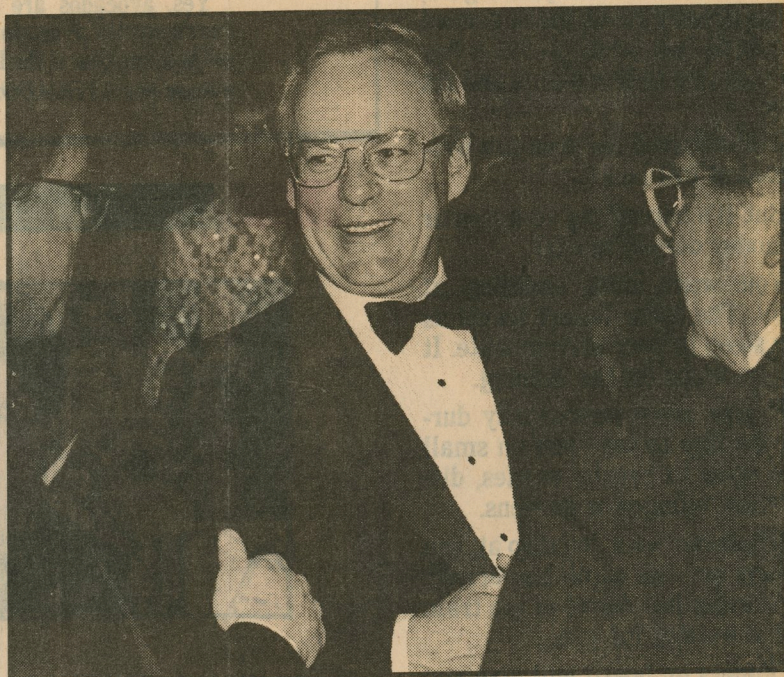
the party took its bearing from special guest H. Lawrence Garrett III, the Bush-appointed secretary of the Navy.

Theme for this year's version of the black-tie Deans' Ball, a benefit for the university's scholarship fund, was "Shore Leave San Diego," which was a little wide of the Garrett mark. A 1972 USD Law School graduate, Garrett was commissioned a Navy flier in San Diego in 1964, after three-years' training, and returned here from Vietnam in 1968.

The gold and black tropical-paradise look of the Hilton's ballroom evoked the Navy's 1940s idyll here. The ceremony and upper-echelon ritual that were part of a patriotic cocktail hour that took place around the Hilton's pool summoned up timeless traditions. Flags of the 50 states cordoned off the party area, which was also the site for the pre-dinner presentation of colors.

Careful of protocol, guests followed Garrett and his wife, Marilyn, into a Hilton ballroom, where USD president Author Hughes and Deans' Ball chairwoman Susan Kazmarek helped direct the decidedly brassy traffic.

The Garretts shared a table with Nancy and Jack Fetterman (he's the admiral in charge of the Pacific



Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett, above, special guest at the USD Deans' Ball chaired by Susan Kazmarek, below



Tribune photo by Scott Linnett

ic Fleet's air force) for the dinner that included a welcome by USD auxiliary president Fran Dolan and master of ceremonies John McNamara. Monsignor I. Brent Eagen gave the invocation.

Deans honored at the Deans'

Ball include Patrick Drinan of arts and letters, James Burns of business administration, Ed DeRoche of education, Kristine Strachan of law and Janet Rodgers of nursing. Each acted as half a host couple. Their spouses finished the teams.

Rita Waters was co-chairwoman, and Sister Virginia McMonagle was university liaison on a committee that included Betty Tharp, Mim Sally, Deborah Lepper, Carole O'Connell, Christiane Guittard, Barbara Covey, Marion Maynard, Claire McNamara, Mary Elise Daley, Kathleen McMahon, Eileen Waters, Betty Brock, Barbara Shortley, Alison Tibbitts, Jackie Considine, Diane Thompson, Fern Murphy and Mary Kay Waters.

Ernie and Jean Hahn were there, as were Terry and Alice Churchill, Bob and Judy Witty, Frank and Linda Alessio, Kim and Marilyn Fletcher, Ron and Cheryl Kendrick, Jim and Ruth Mulvaney, George and Kathy Pardee, Susanne Stanford, Don and Darlene Shiley, Herb and Jane Stoecklein, and Terry and William Whitcomb.

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

MAY 5 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD-Reno game halted by brawl

By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A ²⁹⁵⁵USD baseball game with the University of Nevada-Reno was suspended in the fifth inning yesterday after a bench-clearing, five-minute brawl.

There were no serious injuries or arrests in the fight between the West Coast Conference teams, according to officials.

San Diego coach John Cunningham said players "came out of both dug-outs with the intent of hurting someone. In 28 years of coaching, I've seen fights but, nope, nothing ever like this."

Several players on both squads suffered facial cuts and bruises and some fights broke out between spectators in the parking lot, according to campus police officers.

The Wolf Pack was leading 3-1 when the fight began.

The brawl started after a San Diego player rammed his knee into a Nevada player, who responded by slapping the face of the USD player, according to the host team.

"There's no excuse for what took place here," Nevada coach Gary Powers said of the brawl. "It was an ugly, ugly incident that should not have happened."

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

MAY 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Forfeits Games in Brawl Aftermath

2955
■ College baseball: Two coaches, two players suspended after Friday night's fight.

By JIM LINDGREN
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—Three scheduled baseball games between the University of San Diego and Nevada Reno will not be played, and two coaches and two players have been suspended after Friday's five-minute, bench-clearing brawl during a game in Reno.

Officials from both West Coast Conference schools decided late Friday to cancel completion of that game, and USD elected to forfeit a scheduled doubleheader Saturday.

The fight, which began with a hard slide and then retaliation, appears to have been a carry-over from an incident in the teams' first meeting in San Diego.

Base umpire Jim Lenau said Friday's trouble began in the fifth inning with Reno leading, 3-1, when USD freshman Chad Boyd dove back to first on a pickoff attempt and was tagged hard on the back by junior first baseman John DeRicco.

Lenau said both players were given a warning. The pitcher immediately attempted another pick-off, and Boyd collided with DeRicco while diving back. DeRicco then shoved Boyd.

Both benches cleared and players from both sides began fighting. A few spectators later got into a fight, but none went on the field.

"That's the worst fight I've seen in college baseball in 20 years of officiating," said Lenau, who is supervisor of officials for the Sacramento Assn. of Collegiate Officials.

Aside from cuts and bruises, no one was seriously injured. The umpires postponed the game after order was restored and later said that Boyd, DeRicco, Reno Coach Gary Powers and Jake Molina, a USD assistant, had been ejected.

Don Ott, assistant commissioner of the WCC, said that Powers and Molina are suspended indefinitely.

Boyd will miss Tuesday's game with San Diego State and at least Friday's WCC game with Pepperdine. DeRicco will miss at least a WCC game Friday against St. Mary's. Ott said suspensions of at least a game are mandatory under NCAA and WCC rules but can be extended.

Ott said the incident is under review by WCC Commissioner Michael Gilleran, who is waiting for more information.

Both sides feared trouble before the series. USD Coach John Cunningham expressed his concern to the WCC office, and Reno added extra security. Gilleran and Ott had made plans before Friday's incident to fly in for Saturday's game and did so, only to find that USD had decided to forfeit them.

"Based on the intensity of the fight, less than 24 hours was not enough time to cool down," said Tom Iannacone, USD athletic director.

Said Ott: "The key reason we wanted them to play was to redeem themselves, to give them a chance to rise above the embarrassment they've brought upon themselves."

Cunningham chose to say little about the incident Saturday.

"Things are serious enough that I'm not going to make any comments until things are handled by our athletic director and the conference," he said.

When the two teams met in San Diego in early March, Boyd and DeRicco were involved in a similar incident but in reversed roles. DeRicco, attempting to break up a double play at second, was struck in the face by second baseman Boyd's relay throw. Both benches cleared, but there was no fight.

Joe DeRicco, Reno's third base coach and John's brother, was ejected from that game. John DeRicco, an All-WCC selection in 1989, had surgery to repair six broken bones in his cheek and was out for a month.

USD was 15-15 (23-29 overall) and tied for third in the WCC entering Friday. Reno was 8-12 (26-20) and in sixth. The lost games would not have affected the WCC championship or postseason consideration for either team.

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

MAY 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Celebrities cook up medical center support

²⁹⁵⁵
Lee Goldberg wore diamonds and a Bob Mackie gown while she sautéed her oysters, and Dorene Whitney's apron covered a simple little Chanel.

It was *not* your ordinary cook-off.

The annual benefit called "Celebrities Cook for the UCSD Cancer Center" focused this year on women

Party lights

Burl Stiff

as chefs: Anne Rosenzweig, for example, of Manhattan's Arcadia and "21." She was here to grill red snapper for San Diego partygoers, sharing the party's top billing with celebrated chefs Cindy Black of La Jolla, Tracy Ritter of San Marcos, Joyce Goldstein and Barbara Tropp of San Francisco, and Evan Kleiman of Los Angeles.

Those professional cooks were joined not only by Mmes. Goldberg and Whitney, but also by such talented hostess-chefs as Linda Hahn (with sous chef Anne Marasco), Dixie Unruh (with sous chef Ken Unruh), Isabelle Wasserman (with sous chef Judee Feinberg) and Sally Thornton (with sous chef Martha Culbertson). John Baylin was second in command at the Goldberg booth, and Jim Griffin was there with Kim Whitney to help Dorene.



John Baylin, Lee Goldberg with oysters.



Hostess-chefs Anne Marasco, Linda Hahn.



The San Diego Union/Jerry McClard
Harold Elkan and Susan Karsh at the 'Orient Express' excursion.
Cart.

Cont.

Patrons of the benefit at the Sheraton Harbor Island numbered more than 500, and the net profit surpassed \$200,000.

Anne Otterson, who originated the Cancer Center series nine years ago, was the chairwoman. Alyson Goudy and Corrine Gruenwald were the women in charge of decor — implementing the party's "Feast of Flowers" theme.

A strolling quartet, Chris Vitas and the Fedoras, played cocktail music for a grazing crowd that included Shirley and Rear Adm. David Rubel (he's president of the UCSD Cancer Center Foundation); Audrey Geisel (she wore a flowering Juliet cap created by Robert Gross of Adelaide's); Jeanne Jones and Don Breitenberg (Jeanne's lacy pink mini-dress was a Bill Blass design); Sheri and Ben Kelts (her café-au-lait chiffon gown was "Taurus" from

Bob Mackie's Astrology collection); and Dottie and Pat Haggerty (Dottie was another Mackie devotee).

The same Saturday night, Las Hermanas auxiliary to the Children's Home Society (CHS) staged a nostalgic "Surfin' Safari" on the tented terrace at Shelter Island's Bali Hai. Guests numbered 450, and the party earned more than \$30,000 for the CHS.

Vickie Cady, Jane Marsh and Molly Schulze were the trio in charge.

Dixie and Mike Reynolds paid \$1,200 for the night's most captivating auction prize: an 8-week-old chocolate Labrador puppy named Moondoggie.

Meanwhile, at the U.S. Grant Hotel, the San Diego board of the National Kidney Foundation was offering its eighth annual "Orient Express" excursion.

"This," said Tom Carter, "is what I call a fun fund-raiser." He and Judy were among the let's-pretend passengers, a fine-feathered lot that included Martha Hall and Jack

Strawther, Kathleen Flynn and John Fitzsimmons, Joan Embery and Duane Pillsbury, Susan Karsh and Harold Elkan, and Christie and John Faires. John pointed to an impressive display of decorations on his chest and declared: "These are all Good Conduct medals!"

Jenny and Bill Griffith were there, along with Jill and Tom Hall, Dianne Schilling with Laurence Gross, Linda Meyer and Bruce Sinykin, Marti and Frank Panarisi, Betty and Cush Dow, and Diana and Eric Sievers, who are expecting another heir.

Down the road a piece, Las Primeras were celebrating their 40th anniversary with an auction and dinner-dance at the San Diego Country Club.

They called their celebration "Memories," and resurrected props and press clippings from past parties to decorate the handsome new clubhouse.

Chairwoman Sue Foley and Las Primeras president Nancy Bullen welcomed the crowd, with Nancy

modeling a ruby ring donated by King Jewelers as a Ruby Anniversary door prize. Bea Koteff won it.

While Las Primeras dined and danced in Chula Vista, the University of San Diego honored alumnus H. Lawrence Garrett III, secretary of the Navy, at its fifth annual Deans' Ball.

Susan Kazmarek and Rita Waters were co-chairs of the party at the San Diego Hilton.

Patrons included Jean and Ernie Hahn, Monsignor I.B. Eagen, Jean and Jack Morse, Marge and Art Hughes, Darlene and Donald Shiley, Marilyn and Kim Fletcher, Linda and Frank Alessio, Fran and Ken Golden, Barbara and Norm Pressley, Amy and Lt. Gen. Victor Krukak, and, of course, the USD deans: Mary Ann and Dean Patrick Drinan, Betsy and Dean James Burns, Jacqueline and Dean Edward DeRoche, Dean Janet Rodgers with her husband, Terry Rodgers, and Dean Kristine Strachan with her husband, Gordon Strachan.

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

MAY 6 - 1990

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

~~USD~~ — The Toreros' scheduled West Coast Conference double-header with Nevada-Reno was canceled after the two teams had a bench-clearing brawl during the fifth inning of Friday's game with the visiting Wolf Pack leading, 3-1.

"I've done a lot of research," USD athletic director Tom Iannacone said, "and based on the intensity of the fight and having less than a 24-hour cooling off period, I felt it was in the best interest of both teams not to play."

2955

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

MAY 6 - 1990

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

~~Waste Disposal~~ — A lecture entitled "Waste Disposal: Air Land or Sea?" will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 210 of Serra Hall at the University of San Diego. Admission is free and the lecture is sponsored by the San Diego Oceans Foundation and USD's Marine Studies Program.

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

MAY 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955

Friday, May 11

USD will hold a Business Update Seminar on "A New Management Strategy for the Nineties" from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Center on the campus. Fee: \$15. Reservations: 260-4644.

Please send news of upcoming events to Business Calendar, San Diego Tribune, Financial Section, P.O. Box 191 San Diego 92112.

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

MAY 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

University of San Diego Continuing Education is offering a course in international business, "Global Decision Making," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 9-30. The course fee is \$215. For more information or to register by phone, call 260-4644.

2955

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

MAY 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

POP MUSIC / THOMAS K. ARNOLD

San Diego Spotlight

The Shirts Were Bid Right Off Their Backs

²⁹⁵⁵
¹⁵⁹⁰
The fourth annual Celebri-T-Shirt Auction, held Friday night at the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island, raised a record \$81,000 for the Storefront, San Diego County's only emergency shelter for homeless youth.

But while the take was almost double last year's, the bidding for the 200 or so T-shirts autographed by celebrities, most of them pop stars, didn't get nearly as high as it did in 1989.

The five priciest shirts, and what they were auctioned off for, were those signed by Jon Bon Jovi (\$430), the late Roy Orbison (\$400), Van Halen (\$360), Guns N' Roses (\$300), and Sting (\$290).

At last year's auction, by comparison, an Orbison shirt went for \$1,275, an all-time high. Other pop stars whose autographed T-shirts sold for considerably less than they did in 1989 include Jimmy Buffett (\$180, down from \$725), George Michael (\$170, down from \$320) and Neil Diamond (\$210, down from \$300).

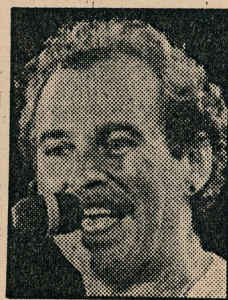
The really big bucks were brought in by items other than T-shirts. At the top of the list was a bass guitar signed by Paul McCartney (\$4,700), followed by a Fender guitar autographed by Eric Clapton (\$4,300) — which, incidentally, was sold to promoter



Orbison



Sting



Buffett

Bill Silva, who had produced the legendary British guitarist's concert the night before at the San Diego Sports Arena — and the skirt worn by Madonna on her "Material Girls" tour (\$3,200).

Other pop trinkets that did well on the auction block include a New Kids on the Block platinum-album award (\$850), a soccer ball signed by Rod Stewart (\$770), an autographed copy of the Rolling Stones' "Steel Wheels" album (\$620), and a black-leather Aerosmith tour jacket signed by all five band members (\$550).

There were several surprises. A signed Carl Perkins T-shirt sold for a mere \$20, about the same as a ticket to the rock 'n' roll pioneer's recent concert at the Bacchanal in Kearny Mesa. A shirt autographed by the Beat Farmers, a local band, went for \$70, more than shirts signed by such international stars as Santana (\$65), Willie Nelson (\$60), Stevie Wonder (\$55), Jimmy Page (\$50), Kenny Loggins (\$49), Whitesnake (\$45), New Order (\$40), and the Fabulous Thunderbirds (\$35).

And despite the fact that Cher and Lee Ritenour have sold millions of records over the last few years, neither one of their autographed T-shirts attracted a single bid.

cont.

cont.

Early last year, San Diego State University English professor Ron Shane decided to combine his two passions—classical literature and heavy metal music—into one. He formed a rock band, Mental Anarchy, whose song lyrics were either adapted from or influenced by the deathless prose of English Romantics Percy Bysshe Shelley and Lord Byron and French Symbolists such as Arthur Rimbaud.

"If Shelley and Byron were alive today, they would love to take their poetry and set it to heavy metal music," Shane said at the time. "They would laud me for finding them a forum that espouses the same sense of mental rebellion and recalcitrance which they expressed through their writings." Mental Anarchy's much-hyped debut performance, however, kept getting postponed and was ultimately scrapped because of persistent personnel problems, Shane said. Still, he refused to give up and, after nine months of extensive interviews and auditions, he resurrected the band—with an all-new line-up and a slightly more commercial sound.

This time, Shane decided to pass on a live premiere. He took the new and improved version of Mental Anarchy directly into the studio to cut a demonstration tape. The tape was completed two months ago and is currently being shopped to various major labels in Los Angeles and New York by Shane's agent in the hopes of landing the band a recording contract.

In the meantime, Shane is keeping himself busy with a new project. He has put together a second band, Savage Fire, which plays crude garage-rock over which the good professor raps out his ad-lib lyrics.

While Mental Anarchy's objective is to illuminate the parallels between the fevered poetry of yore and the ferocious music of today by fusing them, Shane said, Savage Fire's goal is "to generate the electricity and passion associated with primitive volatile shamanism, to give people that instinctual liberation, that hedonistic fire, that so many of their souls crave."

And while Mental Anarchy continues to be confined to the studio, Savage Fire is strictly a live band, with several local appearances coming up. Sunday night, they'll be at Rio's in Loma Portal.

LINER NOTES: Ten more shows have been added to this year's Del Mar Fair grandstand concert series, eight starting at 7:30 p.m. and two at 2 p.m. The nighttime concerts: Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, June 18; the Robert Cray Band, June 19; Poco, June 24; Gordon Lightfoot, June 28; Laura Branigan, June 29; Air Supply, July 1; Natalie Cole, July 2, and the Gap Band, July 4. The afternoons: the Harry James Orchestra, June 21, and Carmen McRae, June 28. . . .

Just added to the ninth annual Concerts by the Bay series at Humphrey's on Shelter Island: "Saturday Night Live" comedian Dana Carvey on June 29. . . .

Tickets go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. for David Byrne's June 8 concert at the Starlight Bowl in Balboa Park, Saturday at 10 a.m. for Oingo Boingo's June 28 show at San Diego State University's Open Air Theater, and Monday at 10 a.m. for Cher's June 21 appearance at the Sports Arena. . . .

Although some tickets are still available for Jimmy Buffett's June 18 concert at the Open Air Theater, a second show has been added June 19. Tickets for that show go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. . . .

This week's concerts: Whitesnake with Bad English, tonight at the Sports Arena; Laura Nyro with Joel Edelstein, tonight at the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach; Kaoma, Thursday at the Starlight Bowl; the Psychedelic Furs, Thursday at the University of San Diego's Sports Center Gym; the Bonedaddys with Drums of Fire, Thursday at the Belly Up Tavern; the Dave Mason Band, Friday at the Bacchanal; John Doe with Emmy Mack and Candye Kane, Friday at the Casbah in Middletown; Restless Heart, Saturday at the Bacchanal; Dino Lee and His Luv Johnson, Saturday at the Casbah; Little Charlie and the Nightcats with the Mighty Flyers featuring Rod Piazza, Saturday at the Belly Up Tavern; Melissa Manchester, Saturday at the Poway Center for the Performing Arts; Mission U.K., Saturday at Iguanas in Tijuana; and Badlands, Sunday at the Belly Up Tavern.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Update
(Cir. W. 15,000)

MAY 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Russian Feminists to Speak at USD

2955
SANDIEGO—Leading Soviet feminists and two local women leaders will discuss global and feminist issues at a forum this Thursday, May 10, 7:30 p.m. at the University of San Diego.

Soviet panelists are part of a larger group of Russian women touring the U.S. The local conference is sponsored by MEND.

Soviet panelists are Nina Belyaeza, an attorney, journalist, and feminist whose writings have appeared in *In These Times*, the liberal Chicago-based magazine. She recently appeared on the McNeil-Lerher Report.

Also speaking is Olga Bessolova, an Soviet engineer who has been involved in voter registration drives and community based organizing, and Natalia Varley, an actress and deputy chair of a new Russian organization, Women for Social Regeneration.

Local panelists are Mary Walshok, vice chancellor of UCSD, and Fern James, president of the San Diego Organizing Project.

The forum is free and open to the public and will be held in USD's Manchester Executive Conference Center, just off Marian Way, the campus's east entrance.

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

MAY 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Tom Blair

Namedrops: When Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, come to USD May 27 to collect honorary degrees, she'll be celebrating a birthday. Her 81st. Two days later, he'll celebrate his 87th. . . . Bob Mills, the golden-throated veteran of San Diego radio and TV, is taking early retirement to travel. The original host of "Sun-Up" and longtime Channel 10 weatherman leaves his K-POP Radio microphone on June 5, his 62nd birthday. . . . Columnist Art Buchwald will be the guest speaker for Planned Parenthood's annual dinner May 17 at the Town & Country. . . . The June wedding of Charger Billy Ray Smith and anchorwoman Kimberly Hunt will be at Solana Beach Presbyterian Church; the reception's at La Jolla Country Club.

Itemized: Coronado's James Stockdale, the retired admiral who spent 7½ years in a North Vietnam prisoner-of-war camp, will be featured with his wife, Sybil, on the Arts & Entertainment network's episode of "Heroes," tonight at 5:30 and 9:30. . . . The Inter-Collegiate Prevention Forum will hear from an expert May 24 at USD when it deals with the issue of cleaning up drugs and alcohol abuse on college campuses. The keynote speaker: Robin Wilson, president of Cal State Chico, *Playboy* magazine's No. 1 party school in the nation in 1988. . . . La Jolla's Ted Schroeder, who took the men's singles title at Wimbledon in 1949, has returned to the scene of his triumph a half-dozen times. But this summer will be special. Schroeder's been invited to sit in the Royal Box as the honored guest of the All-England Tennis Club.

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

MAY 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Gets Guard From Arizona

2955
Mike Brown, a 6-foot-3 guard, became the second recruit from Mesa (Ariz.) Community College to sign a letter of intent to play basketball at the University of San Diego.

"Basically," said USD Coach Hank Egan, "he can play any one of the perimeter positions."

Brown, who attended Wuerzburg American High in Germany, was an All-Region I selection of the National Junior College Athletic Assn. He averaged 13.9 points and 4.2 rebounds at Mesa.

Brown joins Reed Watson, who signed in November, and seniors Shawn Hamilton, Pat Holbert and Anthony Thomas as Toreros from Mesa.

—JIM LINDGREN

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

MAY 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Notepad

USD SIGNING — The USD basketball team yesterday announced the signing of Mesa (Ariz.) Community College guard Mike Brown to a national letter of intent.

The 6-foot-3 Brown averaged 13.9 points, 4.2 rebounds and 3.2 assists a game during the 1989-90 season for Mesa.

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

MAY 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's Cunningham suspended for brawl

By Kirk Kenney *2955*
Tribune Sportswriter

USD baseball coach John Cunningham and Nevada-Reno coach Gary Powers both have been suspended by the West Coast Athletic Conference for failing to control their teams when a fight broke out during their game Friday in Reno.

WCAC commissioner Michael Gilleran announced yesterday that Cunningham and Powers were given three-game suspensions as a result of the incident. Powers was given an additional one-game suspension because he participated in the brawl

'We are particularly disturbed by the failure of the coaches to adequately control their teams during this unfortunate incident.'

— Michael Gilleran

and was ejected from the game. The suspension will require Cunningham to miss USD's season-ending series this weekend against Pepperdine.

Cunningham could not be reached for comment.

Nevada-Reno first baseman John DeRicco and USD shortstop Chad Boyd also were given two-game suspensions for instigating the fight.

"We expect our coaches to be competitive, but also to be leaders and gentlemen," said Gilleran. "We are particularly disturbed by the failure of the coaches to adequately control their teams during this unfortunate incident. Both teams overreacted and both head coaches must assume ultimate responsibility for the con-

duct of their teams. Fighting has no place in intercollegiate athletics."

The incident occurred with Nevada-Reno leading 3-1 in the fifth inning. It began with Boyd diving back to first base on a pickoff attempt. DeRicco placed a hard tag on Boyd's back. Base umpire Jim Lenau said both players were given a warning after the throw.

Another pickoff attempt was made to first. This time Boyd collided with DeRicco on his way back to first. Reports vary as to whether Boyd attempted to knee DeRicco in the chest when the players collided. DeRicco shoved Boyd after the collision and both benches emptied. A five-minute brawl followed and the game was discontinued after a lengthy delay. Two subsequent games over the weekend were canceled.

An incident involving Boyd and DeRicco in March when Nevada-Reno played USD in San Diego could have precipitated last week's incident. In that game, DeRicco was hit in the face by a ball thrown by Boyd, who was attempting to complete a double play. Both benches emptied, although there wasn't a fight. DeRicco was sidelined for one month with broken bones in his cheek.

San Diego State baseball coach Jim Dietz said he witnessed the first incident and believed that there was no intent on Boyd's part to hit DeRicco. Dietz does believe Nevada-Reno planned to get retribution. He said comments to this effect were overheard when SDSU played at Nevada-Reno last month.

"John Cunningham is such a class guy that I hate to see something like this happen to him," said Dietz. "I've known him to always be an honest and fair person."

"He did the right thing by not playing the last two games of the series. I hope the administration (at USD) realizes what went on there."

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

MAY 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

When it comes to romance, second-place May trying harder than June

FLOWERY MAY is not as romantic as June, but it is an inspirational "springtime of life" month that encourages a lot of enjoyable plotting for a variety of social pleasures to come.

Autumn weddings already are being planned. Miss Laura Hunte Swortwood, whose family roots are deep here, will become the bride of William Michael Fitzgerald Asher of Los Angeles Oct. 27 in St. Mary's Chapel, Bishop's School, La Jolla. The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond Swortwood (Letitia Hunte). The wedding reception will be at the Swortwood home in Fairbanks Ranch.

Please see JACKSON: D-2, Col. 1

EILEEN
JACKSON

SOCIETY



Cont.

Cont.
FROM THE COVER

JACKSON: *Lots of enjoyable plotting*

Continued From D-1

Miss Swortwood is a native San Diegan, as is her grandmother, Mrs. J. Dean Black (Emily Fenton) of San Diego. The bride-elect graduated from Bishop's School and from Dartmouth College, where she met her fiancé, also a graduate of Dartmouth. The betrothed couple received their master of business administration degrees from the University of Southern California.

Miss Swortwood is a financial analyst in the Corporate Planning Department of MCA in Universal City, Calif. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hair Asher (Jane Fitzgerald), both attorneys of Paris, Ill. Mrs. Asher was reared in Coronado.

The bridegroom-to-be is director of special projects for Lawry's restaurants with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Miss Swortwood's great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert Fenton (Emily Bowen). Mr. Fenton arrived here in 1886 from Oakland. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Russell Bean (Raymona) of La Jolla and the late Lloyd Swortwood of La Jolla. Miss Swortwood is the granddaughter of the late Rear Adm. Louis Henry Hunte of San Diego.

THIS AND NEXT year will mean important wedding anniversaries for several San Diegans. Dr. and Mrs. James Hilsen (Jackie) of Del Cerro will celebrate their 39th wedding anniversary this year on June 16. Their lives have been doubly graced this year by their identical twin grandsons, Randy and Ryan Kring, who were 1 year old Feb. 27. They are the sons of Lt. Col. Roy Kring and his wife, Capt. Shirley Hilsen Kring, both Air Force physicians. They live in Seabrook, Md. Capt. Kring serves in the clinic at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., and Lt. Col. Kring is head of the emergency room at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. Roger W. Paine (Bebe) of El Cajon, who were married on June 1 in Coro-



Laura Hunte Swortwood and William Michael Fitzgerald Asher will wed Oct. 27

nado at a family church ceremony, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next year. They frequently celebrate their wedding anniversary with retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. Edward E. Grimm (Ernie) of Point Loma, who will observe their 54th wedding anniversary on June 1. The Grimms are enjoying their new status as great-grandparents. A son, Patrick Stephen Park, was born to their granddaughter, Mrs. Troy Park (Lee-Anna Grimm) and her husband of Woodbridge, Va., March 17.

The Grimms were married aboard a destroyer on the Potomac River, Washington, D.C. On their golden wedding anniversary they took family members on a cruise to Tahiti. Next year they may celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on another family-oriented cruise.

ON JUNE 20 retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. Marshall W. White (Eleanor) of Point Loma will celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary. They were married in San Diego at St. John's Catholic Church.

Dr. and Mrs. John Semple Galbraith (Laura) of University City will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 22 at a family reunion in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M.

Galbraith (Peggy) of San Marino, Calif. At the celebration will be Dr. and Mrs. Galbraith's daughter, Mary, and her husband, David Knapp of Buffalo, N.Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Galbraith's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Galbraith (Amy) of Venice, Calif.

Dr. Galbraith was chancellor of the University of California at San Diego (1964-68). He and Mrs. Galbraith will attend in July in San Marino the wedding of their granddaughter, Laura Galbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Galbraith (Peggy). Her fiancé is Randall A. Scharlach of San Marino.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond F. Hall (Marilyn Nugent) of Coral Tree Plaza, San Diego, who met at a tea dance at Hotel del Coronado in 1943, will celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary June 23. They were married here in St. Joseph's Cathedral. This year they will celebrate their anniversary on a trip to Chateau Isabella on the shores of Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada, in Banff National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Tibbitts Jr. (Alison Davis) of San Diego will join friends at the annual RITZ (Rendezvous in the Zoo) June 16. They count it as a pre-celebration of their wedding anniversary, which will be June 24. Mrs. Tibbitts' parents, retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. James R. Davis (Helen) of Horizon Hills, El Cajon, also celebrate their wedding anniversary June 24. This year will be Adm. and Mrs. Davis' 51st anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbitts' son, Casey, will receive his MBA degree from San Diego State University May 27.

This summer, Mrs. Tibbitts will join Alan Roocroft in teaching elementary school teachers and children in classes at the University of San Diego. The courses will be in conjunction with the San Diego Zoo and will emphasize endangered species. Mrs. Tibbitts also is secretary of the board of the San Diego Historical Society.

There has been a lot of moving to
Please see JACKSON: D-3, Col 1

Cont.

cont.

JACKSON: *Time to plot the fun ahead*

Continued From D-2

2955
new addresses this spring. Mrs. MaryGlenn Phalen of Point Loma recently moved to St. Paul Manor, San Diego. Her children include her daughter Katie Phalen and her son James Phalen Jr., who are active in the San Diego Blues organization, which Katie Phalen recently revived. The group gives concerts featuring blues music. James Phalen Jr. is a guitarist with the organization.

Mrs. MaryGlenn Phalen's other children are Patrick Phalen of Encinitas, Mrs. Martha Phalen-Raaka of San Luis Obispo and Mrs. Glenn Scherer (Milly) of Point Loma.

Retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. Herbert G. Stoecklein (Jane) of San Diego were on the Crown Odyssey cruise to South America in April, and next autumn they will cruise on the Sky Princess from Montreal, Canada, to New York. They always find time to include Virginia Beach, Va., where their son-in-law and daughter, Navy Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Steven Frisk (Barbara), live. San Diego County is home for the Stoeckleins' sons and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoecklein (Deborah) of Escondido and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoecklein (Joyce) of Rancho Bernardo.

Many of the spring trip-takers have returned. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hinkle (Mid) of Le Rondelet, Point Loma, returned May 3 from a rewarding trip that took them by ship from Jacksonville, Fla., to Norfolk, Va. They then motored to Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C.

San Diegans who move to other cities often find that local classmates are their neighbors again. Mrs. Steven Shafran (Janet Johns), daughter of Mrs. Sally Cavell Johns and Judge Kenneth Johns of San Diego, now lives in Manhattan, New York. Her Point Loma High School classmate,

Louise Vaughn, daughter of Don J. Vaughn of Point Loma, also lives in New York City, and they frequently share social and cultural pleasures in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Shafran celebrated their third wedding anniversary Feb. 28.

It will be music all the way at summer's stellar social classic, The Jewel Ball, to be hosted by Las Patronas Aug. 4 at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

Mrs. Craig R. McClellan (Susan) of La Jolla and her committee members have engaged Rita Coolidge of Los Angeles, celebrated singer, and her five-piece band to play. The popular 25-piece orchestra of Leonard Neil of Beverly Hills will play for alfresco dancing. The dance floor on a tennis court will feature a new configuration this year. It will be a long rectangle in order to permit more dining tables around the floor. Dinner will be served earlier this year than at previous Jewel Balls, but the gala will extend, as usual, until 2 a.m.

A cappella singers will perform during cocktail hour on the pool-side terrace. In keeping with the Italian theme of the 1990 Jewel Ball, there will be a cappuccino bar set up on the patio, where singers will entertain beginning at 11 p.m.

Eight San Diego county organizations will be major beneficiaries from ball proceeds. Twenty-three other groups will receive smaller grants.

Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin Evenson (Vivian) of La Playa and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Donald Lang (Karen) of Loma Portal returned early this month from San José, Costa Rica, where they celebrated on April 26 the 21st birthday of the Donald Langs' daughter, Kristin. Miss Lang, student at George-

town University, has been spending the second half of her junior year abroad at the University of San José, Costa Rica.

Mrs. Evenson is the dedicated president of the Spreckels Organ Society of San Diego founded in 1988. The society will present a summer organ festival commemorating the diamond jubilee of Balboa Park and the Spreckels Organ, a gift to San Diego by John D. Spreckels and Adolf Spreckels in 1915. The festival will include the Bombarde Dedication Concert at 2 p.m. June 10 featuring the much-needed new addition to the organ (the rank of 32 Bombarde pipes). The concert will be followed by a reception at the Pavilion.

The festival also will include 8 p.m. commemorative concerts June 25 and July 16 and an evening recital series in July and August by prominent guest organists.

The June 10 concert, featuring the Bombarde pipes, which add to the pedal division of the organ, will be by the civic organist Robert Plimpton. The Spreckels Organ Society raised funds to purchase the Bombarde pipes, which give the organ a powerful new voice.

International seems to be the theme of many travel tours sponsored by local groups. The art and architecture of England will attract several members of the San Diego Museum of Art (SDMA) to Europe Sept. 4-14. Mary Stofflet, curator of Modern Art at SDMA, will be the museum's travel hostess. The tour will be enhanced socially by a private dinner at Longleat House hosted by Lord Christopher of Bath; cream tea in a Cotswold Cottage and an English pub luncheon at the historic Blue Boar.

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

MAY 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mayor favors 2-85 55195 printed voluntary cuts in water usage

County authority urging mandatory control program

By Steve LaRue, Staff Writer

A split over water conservation has developed on the San Diego City Council, with Mayor Maureen O'Connor bolting from the ranks of cities and water agencies that have enacted the mandatory water-use controls urged by the San Diego County Water Authority.

Instead, O'Connor is backing a voluntary water-conservation plan of her own. According to an uncirculated draft of this plan, the mayor's office already has received commitments from SDSU, UCSD, the California Department of Transportation, Sea World, the American Golf Corp. (which operates the Tecolote Canyon course) and the University of San Diego to cut water use voluntarily by 10 percent.

"Voluntary compliance will not only save water but also save the city \$4.8 million from a proposed mandatory water-conservation budget," the draft says.

"What she is saying is that she would rather go a voluntary route and do some serious public education so that people are aware of the severity of the problem and what to do about it," said Paul Downey, the mayor's spokesman.

"If you go to a mandatory program, you are looking at a considerable cost. The full, 12-point plan (proposed by the water authority) would cost almost \$5 million," he said.

Meanwhile, Councilman Ron Roberts issued an opposing memo to council members yesterday calling for passage of mandatory water-use controls as well as approval of a sweeping, 12-point water conservation plan first proposed by the city manager's office in February.

The plan includes retrofitting 50,000 pre-1981 homes with low-volume toilets and other water saving devices and ordering that water-saving devices be installed in new homes, among other requirements.

"It's time for the city of San Diego to get serious about saving water. The reasons are legion and well known," Roberts said in a prepared statement.

"When the city is watering its own golf courses in midafternoon, it is going to be hard to get citizens to stop watering their lawns in the daytime."

As a third alternative before the City Council, the

Cont.

Water: Mayor favors voluntary cutbacks

Continued from B-1

City Council, the city manager's office is recommending that the council adopt the mandatory controls recommended by the water authority and spend about \$840,000 to investigate leak complaints, hire water-conservation staff members and install low-volume toilets in city facilities.

But the city manager's recommendation would postpone more sweeping measures, such as the 50,000 retrofits, until after they can be studied by the new Water Conservation Advisory Committee.

The issue will come before the City Council at its regular meeting on Monday. If mandatory controls are passed at this meeting, they are not expected to take effect sooner than June 1.

If the city of San Diego rejects mandatory controls, it will be opposing a tide of 16 area cities and water districts that have voted to impose mandatory water-use controls in order to achieve 10 percent water savings this summer.

The cities of Carlsbad and Poway approved the mandatory program Tuesday, and the Santa Fe Irrigation District endorsed them Monday. Other agencies have scheduled votes later this month.

The San Diego County Water Authority urged a 10 percent water savings, and mandatory water-use controls, on April 12 after it became clear that the state was in an unprecedented fourth drought year, and reserves in area reservoirs were uncomfortably low.

Under the proposed rules, residents could water their lawns and gardens, wash their cars and add water to their swimming pools only

on odd or even days, depending on the last digit of their addresses.

No one could water lawns, fill pools or wash cars between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Hosing down driveways and sidewalks would be illegal. Ornamental fountains would have to be turned off. Enforcement and fines would be left up to cities and water agencies.

Authority officials fear that the city of San Diego could damage the authority's water savings program by rejecting the mandatory controls because the city uses the lion's share — 39 percent — of the roughly 221 billion gallons of water the authority imports into this county each year from Northern California and the Colorado River.

"I can't imagine the city of San Diego not going along with this; they're far and away our largest customer," Dale Mason, chairman of the water authority board, said at a recent drought briefing.

If the city opts out, said authority spokesman Jim Melton, "I believe people throughout the county would receive a mixed message and it would be more difficult for people to understand just what is expected of them."

O'Connor has argued against the mandatory controls this week on radio talk shows, however, and her plan relies on the volunteer spirit of San Diegans.

For example, her draft plan says, San Diegans shaved 20 percent off their water use during a 1957 drought and cut back by 15 percent in 1977, during a three-year drought when they were asked to save 10 percent.

Water authority directors declined to rely on voluntary savings because more recent results have been disappointing.

cont.

San Diego's proposed 12-point water conservation program:

- 1.** Retrofit 50,000 pre-1981 single-family homes with low-volume toilets, low-flow shower heads and other water-saving devices.
- 2.** Pilot test program for low-flow toilets and water-saving flushing devices to determine which types and brands work best and cost the least.
- 3.** Rebate program to pay 3,000 residents who install low-volume toilets up to \$100 each.
- 4.** New ordinance to enact water-saving standards for plumbing fixtures.
- 5.** Installation of low-flow toilets to replace 500 toilets in city-owned buildings.
- 6.** Hiring of four full-time personnel to investigate complaints of water waste, educate residents and distribute literature.
- 7.** A water audit program to find sources of unnecessary water losses at 2,500 pre-1981 homes as well as an undetermined number of businesses. Two field personnel would be hired.
- 8.** A water conservation public education program.
- 9.** Distribution of water conservation kits, including shower-head flow restrictors and toilet water displacement devices.
- 10.** Adoption of mandatory water-use controls recommended by the San Diego County Water Authority.
- 11.** Develop a citywide data base on water use in order to identify opportunities for further water conservation.
- 12.** A study of changing the structure of water and sewer rates to further discourage the overuse of water.

SOURCE: The city of San Diego, city manager's office.

The San Diego Union

The authority asked residents to cut water use by about 10 percent last summer, when it launched its "Don't be a Water Hog" publicity campaign, but actual water savings amounted to about 4 percent.

Meanwhile, about 400 residents telephoned the city's fledgling water-conservation office last week. Most asked how they can help conserve, said Marsi Stirer, water-conservation analyst.

"Judging from the phone calls I have received from San Diegans, people are really interested in the city moving aggressively forward with water conservation programs,"

she said.

Only the North County's Yuima Municipal Water District, which sells 97 percent of its water for agriculture, and Camp Pendleton, which does not use imported water, have decided not to adopt the mandatory controls urged by the county water authority.

The mandatory controls have been approved by the cities of Escondido, National City, Poway and Oceanside, as well as the Carlsbad, De Luz Heights, Padre Dam, Rainbow, Ramona, Olivenhain and San Dieguito water districts, and the Santa Fe and South Bay irrigation districts.

Encinitas, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Coast Dispatch
(Cir. 2 x W. 10,115)

MAY 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Thursday, May 10, 1990 CO, DM, KR, SB, CS, OB, VV

Heon with Realty Experts

2955
DEL MAR — Mary K. Heon has joined Realty Experts of Del Mar. A University of San Diego graduate, Heon has had training in the paralegal field, as well as being a licensed Realtor.

She was instrumental in the formation of the Concierge Association of San Diego while working with Atlas Hotels.

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

MAY 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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

MAY 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Five suspended in collegiate brawl

2955
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two head baseball coaches, one assistant coach and two players have been suspended in connection with a bench-clearing brawl between the University of Nevada-Reno and the University of San Diego, the West Coast Conference announced Wednesday.

The coaches, John Cunningham of San Diego and Gary Powers of Nevada-Reno, will be suspended for three games "for failure to adequately control their teams," the league said in statement. The suspensions are "effective immediately."

USD

2955
"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.

Commencement ceremonies for law students will be held May 19, 10:30 a.m. Ceremony for graduate students will be held May 27, 10:30 a.m. Undergraduate exercises will be held at 2:30 p.m.

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

MAY 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

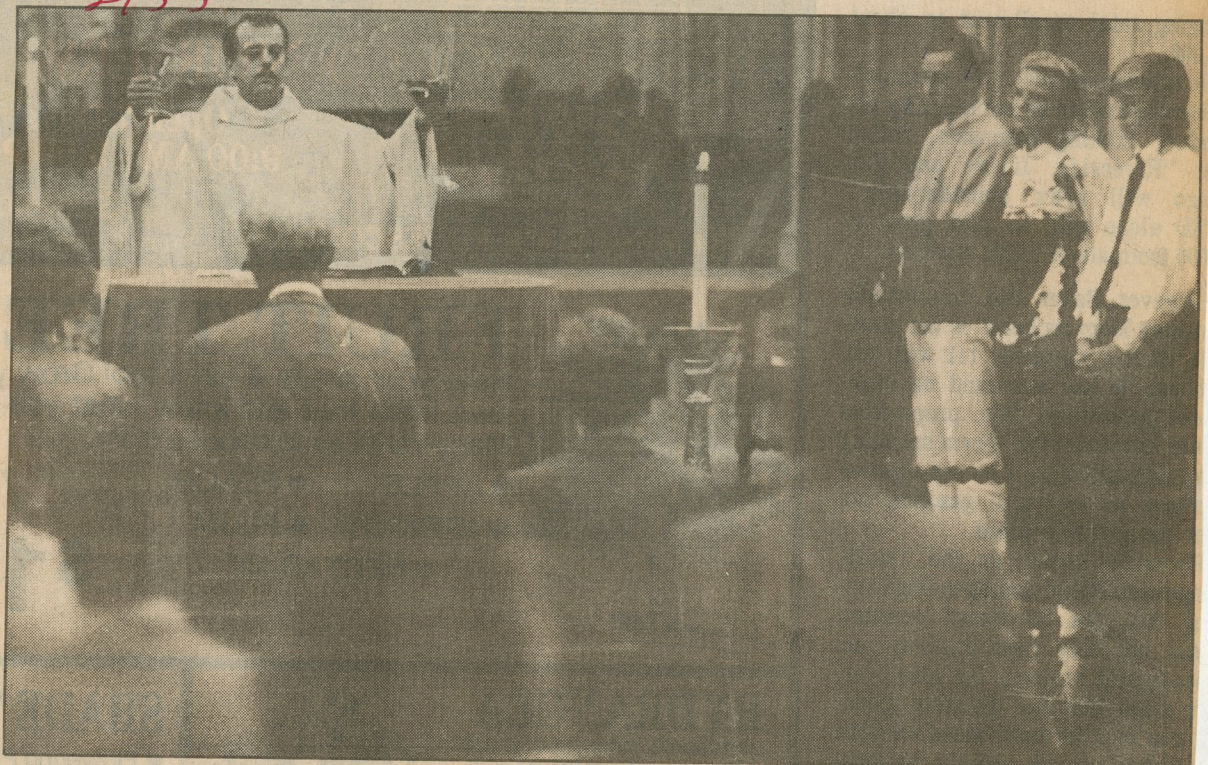
■ **Psychedelic Furs**
When: 8 p.m. May 10
Where: USD Sports Center Gym
Tickets: \$21.50 at Ticketmaster, USD box office or the door 2955

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

MAY 12 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Mass for the bishop



The San Diego Union/Scott Linnett

The Rev. Ron Pachence conducts a special Mass for the recovery of Bishop Leo T. Maher at Founders Chapel in Founders

Hall on the University of San Diego campus yesterday. Maher, 74, is recovering from two surgeries to remove a brain tumor.

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

MAY 13 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Medical Board Lagging in Disciplinary Action

■ ²⁹⁵⁸ **Doctors:** A judge's rebuke of state agency's role in
Klvana case underscores criticism from other sectors.

By ROBERT STEINBROOK
and VIRGINIA ELLIS
TIMES STAFF WRITERS

After a jury convicted Dr. Milos Klvana of second-degree murder in the deaths of eight newborns and a fetus, the judge who heard the case called it "a testament to the abject failure" of the Medical Board of California, the state agency charged with protecting the public from incompetent and negligent physicians.

Evidence of Klvana's gross malpractice had been piling up for nearly a decade before he was brought to justice. At his sentencing in February to a 53-year prison term, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Judith C. Chirlin said the medical board must "accept responsibility for at least some of the deaths," because of its repeated failures to investigate the doctor properly and stop him from practicing medicine.

Though stung by the criticism, medical board officials downplay the case. The agenda for a recent meeting of the board's public information committee termed the

"absolutely magnificent and dedicated to the consumer of this state."

But a Times examination of the issue casts serious doubt on any sanguine view of California's doctor-disciplinary system.

• At the end of March, the board had a backlog of 600 patient complaints set for formal investigation but still not assigned. The unassigned complaints are primarily in Los Angeles and Orange counties and in the San Francisco Bay Area. Officials say the figure is actually a

Please see **BOARD A26**

cont.

DOCTOR DISCIPLINE CRISIS

*Underfunded, overwhelmed state
medical review board in gridlock*

■ First of two parts

Klvana affair a "media circus" requiring "damage control."

"You will always find an outlandish case or a problem case, something that could go through the cracks," said Dr. J. Alfred Rider of San Francisco, the medical board's president. He insists there is no "big problem" in physician discipline in California and praises the board and its staff as

CONT.

"The board is just not tough enough," said White, a San Francisco oncologist. "They don't need to be as slow as they are."

The medical association has supported the enforcement of existing physician-discipline laws and backed a recent increase in physician-license fees which helped pay for more investigators.

But the CMA has opposed proposals that would make it easier for the board to gain additional information about a physician's practices as well as procedural reforms that would speed discipline and make it easier for the board to revoke a physician's license.

The CMA's Ramsey said the board has improved over the years but is still "slow," "complacent," "inefficient," and not making the best use of the authority it already has. She downplays Wagstaff's contention that legal and financial constraints are the main culprit and questions whether board officials "are excusing their own inactivity."

"We have been railing about them for inefficiency forever," Ramsey said. "I have been at CMA 20 years and I can't remember when we ever indicated that we were satisfied with their efficiency."

Ramsey said the board was "fairly complacent" for years about its "inadequate" number of investigators, its "extremely long investigatory cases," and the small number of temporary restraining orders. Then it began getting "a tremendous amount of public heat" from the Klvana case and a critical 1989 report on doctor discipline, prepared by the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.

Before the publicity, "Why weren't they beating down the governor's door and saying, 'Look, we can't do our job and there are some pretty scary things in our case files, and if you don't give us the money we are going to The Los Angeles Times and say that we cannot investigate them?'"

Other critics, such as consumer-advocate groups, say the board spends too much time trying to rehabilitate physicians and not enough time weeding out bad doctors.

The practice of medicine, they argue, is a privilege that creates responsibilities to adhere to high medical and ethical standards, not an irrevocable right that individuals acquire by attending medical school and completing further medical training.

"When you've got somebody who really has lost it, you've got to get them out of there, and that is not happening," said Robert C. Fellmeth, the director of the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law and the author of the critical 1989 report, "Physician Discipline in California: A Code Blue Emergency."



FRED MERTZ / For The Times

Dr. J. Alfred Rider,
president of the Medical
Board of California

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

MAY 14 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Soviet women share views on feminism

By Anita Palmer
Staff Writer

The winds of change that have shaken the foundations of the Soviet Union are beginning to fan a new activism among the superpower's female comrades, three of whom visited San Diego last week.

"Feminism is still considered a rude word in the Soviet Union," said Nina Belyaeva, who visited San Diego last week. "Yet this is the real force that can move perestroika (restructuring of Soviet society)."

Belyaeva, a law scholar and journalist, and two other women from Moscow were on the final leg of a two-week tour of the United States. The three were part of a 25-woman Soviet delegation that participated in a Soviet-American women's summit in Washington, D.C.

See Soviet on Page B-2

Soviet: 3 share views on feminism

Continued from B-1

Olga Bessolova, an engineer, and Natalya Varley, an actress, came to San Diego with Belyaeva as guests of Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament (MEND), a La Jolla-based peace group. While here the three women toured a battered women's shelter, a community center, a Salvation Army drug and alcohol rehabilitation center and other sites.

Their visit culminated in a public forum Thursday at the University of San Diego, attended by about 200.

"The most important discovery I have made... is that we (Soviet and American women) are very much alike, although our shelves are empty and your shelves are full," a smiling Bessolova told the audience through Belyaeva, who interpreted for her colleagues.

Discovery is the wind underneath these women's wings.

Glasnost, the new freedom of expression in the Soviet Union, has made it possible to learn new truths about their country, and to discuss openly its problems, said Belyaeva, 32, who is married and mother of a 6-year-old son.

A passionate and articulate woman, she appeared in April as a guest on PBS-TV's "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour."

"Glasnost has allowed us the freedom to know. We were raised with the idea that we were a superior country. Now we start to realize how far from the ideal the Soviet Union is," said Belyaeva.

One of the problems beginning to be discussed is the condition of women, despite the negative connotation feminism carries in Soviet society, said Belyaeva.

The socialist revolution was supposed to create a society of true equality. Instead, the totalitarianism that resulted demanded that women work both in the home and in the work force.

"It's not a matter of not wanting to have children or do housework," said Varley, divorced mother of two teenage sons and star of more than 50 Soviet movies.

"But home work is very difficult. So much time is spent hunting for potatoes for the next meal," she said.

Varley works for Women for Social Regeneration, an organization established after women became aware for the first time, through glasnost, that thousands in the Soviet Union are homeless and hungry, she said through Belyaeva. *cont.*

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

MAY 14 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

FRIDAY, MAY 18

The University of San Diego will host Phillip Hunsaker, professor of management and director of management programs, who will present a practical results-driven approach from his latest book, "The Dynamic Decision Maker." Cost for the single session is \$15. For additional information, call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644.

cont.



The San Diego Union/Russ Gilbert

Natalya Varley told a San Diego audience that the women's movement is just beginning to reach Soviet Union.

Subsistence living leaves little time or energy for social activism, said Belyaeva, a researcher at the Institute of State and Law of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow. And many consider the word feminism an epithet, associated with unhappy women who hate men, she said.

Shortages in the Soviet Union are severe, and the country's economy is, some experts say, on the verge of collapse. Bessolova, an administrator at the Central Aero-Hydrodynamic Institute, an agency she described as parallel to NASA, said she was astonished by the United States' superior level of technology.

"Most women come home from work so exhausted that they don't have the energy for clubs or 'movements,'" wrote Belyaeva in an article handed out to those at the

USD forum. It was published in the March 21 issue of the American journal *In These Times*.

"So perhaps feminism is only for a well-fed society. When the bare minimum exists at home, then people can find time for social movements," she wrote.

The 26 Soviet and 75 American delegates to the Washington, D.C., summit gathered to discuss their vision of the 21st century, "from day care to disarmament." They drafted a document to be presented to Presidents Gorbachev and Bush when the two leaders meet for their own summit in June.

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

MAY 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 Legal Tech Legislation Unveiled

By Tom Dresslar

Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SACRAMENTO — Legislation that would allow non-attorneys to directly provide legal services was unveiled Monday by a coalition of groups representing consumers, minorities and the poor.

Announcement of the measure authored by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, comes as the State Bar nears completion of its second study of the issue. The report from an ad hoc commission appointed by the Board of Governors is due in July.

The bill has a long way to go before its possible enactment. It will be the subject of informational hearings this fall and will not see its first formal legislative hearing until next year.

Eric Vega, lobbyist for the organization formerly known as HALT (Help

Abolish Legal Tyranny), now called Americans for Legal Reform, described the measure in glowing terms. At various points, he called it "revolutionary," "historic" and "the best bill that addresses this problem that has come around."

Vega said the measure addresses "the crisis . . . of poor people and many middle class people not being able to afford having access to legal services." He added the bill "challenges the mystified position lawyers have in this country."

Presley's bill would establish a five-member Board of Legal Technicians within the state Department of Consumer Affairs. All people who practice as legal technicians would have to be either licensed or registered by the board.

Under the measure, legal technicians would be able to provide direct service to consumers in 14 specialty areas of the law. They include: immigration, family,

housing, public benefits, litigation support, conservatorship and guardianship, real estate, liability, estate administration, consumer, corporate, intellectual property, estate planning, and bankruptcy.

Must Pass Exam

Technicians could practice in specialties only after passing an exam geared to test their knowledge in those specific areas. They would have to re-take the exam at least every five years.

Other provisions called "consumer protection" measures by Vega would require technicians to inform consumers they are not lawyers, provide cost estimates for their services and enter into written contracts with customers.

The bill is supported by Consumers Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the

Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, among other groups.

Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law, said of the measure, "We have a bill here which can be defended and is worthy of support and serious consideration." He expressed particular support for the specialty-specific testing provisions, which he contended require "a level of competence more on point" than the generalized bar exam.

The bar Board of Governors' Committee on Public Protection in 1988 recommended allowing legal technicians to provide direct services to consumers. The board voted to hold public hearings on the issue, which were conducted in 1989 by the Committee on Professional Standards.

That panel eventually approved in principle the Public Protection Committee's findings and recommended the board end the monopoly enjoyed by its members on the direct provision of legal services. But the governors balked and formed the ad hoc commission to re-study the matter.

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

MAY 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 18

COLLEGE NOTEBOOK / JIM LINDGREN

UCSD Coach Pans NCAA's Picking

2955
Lyle Yates enjoys the NCAA Division III baseball playoff selection process about as much as a politician behind in the polls does a party nomination process.

No matter how hard he lobbied or how valid his points were, Yates, the coach of UC San Diego, felt he was doomed—prematurely at that—in a system he described as “utterly ridiculous.”

And he was, in fact, doomed. He found out late Sunday night that UCSD had been passed over. Again.

In this case, you can throw out the polls. They may be the lifeblood of politics, but not athletics. UCSD was ranked seventh nationally in 1987 with pitchers Kyle Abbott (first-round draft choice of the Angels last year) and Rick Nowak (drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays). That team stayed home at playoff time.

The problem is the West Region is permitted just *two* teams. No matter how many teams are worthy, the West gets just two of 24 playoff teams and one of six in the Division III World Series.

This year, the Tritons were ranked No. 9. Cal State San Bernardino and Claremont, the teams that were selected, were ranked 20th and 28th.

It doesn't seem to make sense.

Yates believes that what is important is how a team does, not against whom it does it. UCSD was 19-17-2, San Bernardino 25-12, Claremont 21-16. UCSD was 4-3-1 against Division I and II teams, including two losses to San Diego State. Neither San Bernardino nor Claremont had more than three games against higher-division schools.

UCSD split four games with San Bernardino and two with Claremont.

A four-member West Region committee, of which Yates is a member, chooses two teams to recommend to the NCAA playoff selection committee. Last year, UCSD was not one of the two nominated teams, but the NCAA went against the recommendation and chose UCSD anyway.

“In a conference call, when it came time to discuss UCSD,” Yates said, “I had to hang up the phone. When I rejoined [the conference call], it was 3-zip, and we were gone.”

When arguing for UCSD based on strength of schedule, Yates said, “One of the committee members asked, ‘Well, what kind of year is San Diego State having anyway?’”

□

To answer that, San Diego State is 44-20 and heads into Thursday's Western Ath-

letic Conference tournament in Hawaii as the regular-season champion with a 21-7 mark.

The Aztecs also have a 10-game winning streak, including back-to-back blow-out weekends against WAC members Colorado State and Air Force.

SDSU capped a four-game sweep of Colorado State—during which it outscored the Rams 67-15—with a 27-10 victory May 6. The Aztecs then outscored Air Force, 59-8, in four games last weekend, including a school-record 28-6 romp Sunday.

Second baseman Scott Dennison was named the WAC player of the week for going 13 for 24 with 10 runs scored and seven runs batted in. Dennison, a graduate of Valhalla High and Grossmont College, leads SDSU with a .363 average and 73 hits.

□

It seems just about everybody is putting out All-American teams these days.

For example, the National Strength and Conditioning Assn. recently released its All-American team and it included two athletes from the University of San Diego: Todd Jackson, the all-time leading rusher in football, and Suzanne LeSatz, women's volleyball.

The team—the NSCA's sixth—is selected based on community involvement, academic achievement and leadership qualities as well as strength training and conditioning.

□

UC San Diego women's tennis team, going for its fourth NCAA Division III title today in Trenton, N.J., will be trying to break its trend of winning only in odd years. The Tritons, the only team with three national championships, won in 1985, 1987 and 1989.

This year's team (16-4 and the No. 1 seed) certainly appears able.

In 18 regular-season matches, UCSD Coach Liz LaPlante has six players with 10 or more victories in singles.

Christine Behrens, the defending doubles champion, has a good shot at singles and doubles titles—teaming with Susan Carney in doubles. She is seeded No. 2 in both.

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

MAY 16 1990

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

Eye on East County: USD Auxiliary honors Secretary

2955
With all the pomp and circumstance you might expect from a celebration in the nation's capital, members of the University of San Diego Auxiliary honored H. Lawrence Garrett III, the Secretary of the Navy, at their fifth annual San Diego Deans' Ball.

Garrett, who flew in from Washington, D.C., for the occasion, is a graduate of the USD Law School, class of 1972. He told members of the audience that he wanted "to express appreciation for being recognized by the University. It is an honor."

He added, "I was well prepared by teachers and the university to take the bar and I will always be grateful for the quality education I have received. In Washington, I continually run into more and more graduates of the university. You have made a tremendous impact."

Dr. Author Hughes, president of the university, welcomed guests and told the Secretary of the Navy, "I want to express our deep gratitude to you for taking time out of your busy schedule to be with us."

To those present, Dr. Hughes added, "Your support of this gala event goes a long way in furthering the university's mission to provide our students with an educational experience of the highest quality." The College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, the School of Education, the School of Law, and the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing will all benefit from the fund-raiser.

The military theme of the April 28 black-tie event at the Hilton Hotel was carried out in the dining room where the tables were decorated with banners of blue, white and silver, and at poolside where the flags of 50 states flanked the



IRENE O'SULLIVAN
East County People editor

area. A military band provided background music.

Susan Kazmerek was chairwoman of the event, and she was aided by Rita Waters III as co-chair and Mim Sally in charge of protocol.

Guests feasted on lobster bisque with cognac, salad with hearts of

palm and artichoke hearts, chateaubriand with wild mushroom sauce, accompanied by tomato provinciale, fresh asparagus and wild rice pilaf. It was all topped off with a medley of fresh berries covered with a chocolate chambord sauce.

Supporters included East Countians Annette and Joseph Fritzenkotter, Fern and Robert Murphy, Angela Eubank, and Roger and Rhonda Manion.

The very first "Tradition of Caring" award that was bestowed by the Salvation Army went to Bob and Tommi Adelizzi recently for their many years of service within the San Diego community.

The award was presented by Col. Ronald Irwin, chief secretary, Western territory, during dinner in the Marina Ballroom of the San

Please see EYE, Page D2

COAT.

Cont.
EYE 2955

continued from Page D1

Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina.

Bob Adelizzi, chief executive officer of HomeFed Bank, is a Dartmouth College and USD School of Law graduate. He has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Children's Hospital and Health Center and is also on the San Diego County YMCA and United Way boards.

His wife, Tommi, is a past chairwoman of the Charity Ball and the St. Vincent de Paul fund-raiser. She is also a past president of the Junior League. She is a member of the mayor's Commission on Women Advisory Board and sits on the boards of the Old Globe, Girl Scouts, Francis Parker Mothers' Club and Hall of Champions Auxiliary.

During the evening, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Color Guard presented the flag, there was a slide presentation that looked at Salvation Army programs through the eyes of a child, an annual report was presented and the 130-voice San Diego Master Chorale sang a repertoire of songs that included several Dartmouth cheers.

Clark Anthony, local radio and TV personality, was master of ceremonies. Monsignor I. Brent Eagen gave the invocation.

Elsie Weston was chairwoman of the event, aided by Mary DeBrunner, Peggy Elliott, Helen McKinley, Luella Maxwell, Margaret Hilbish, Sandra Pay, Marion Bateson, Betty Tharp, Alice Dutton, Chris Fontana, Ernie Grimm, Eleanor White, Kathleen Bremner, Leonor Craig and Dorothy Frels.

Capt. and Mrs. McKinney Dove, corps officers from the El Cajon branch of the Salvation Army, were present as were William and Betty Elliott, Raymond Kinsman and the James Fetzers.

Among the Junior Volunteers at Grossmont Hospital who were honored for hours of service during the month of March were Marie Ahern, Christine Brown, Diana Casey, Lainey Lewis and Melanie Sharp, 200 hours; Alison Cone, Chau Nguyen and Jenna Rand, 150 hours; and Kim Boudreau, Jennifer Bryant, Jennifer Cox, Chrystal Diamond, Arden Marie Erwin, Rachel Gruer, Jennifer Nance, Joelle Reeder, Maggie Shih and William Shih, 100 hours.

To contribute news to this column, please call Irene O'Sullivan, East County People Editor, at 442-4404. (ios)



Irene O'Sullivan/The Californian

Rhonda and Roger Manion enjoyed the gourmet feast served during the USD Auxiliary Deans' Ball at the San Diego Hilton on April 28. She is a teacher with the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District and he is director of the university's physical plant.



Irene O'Sullivan/The Californian

Among those at the fifth annual Deans' Ball, sponsored by the University of San Diego Auxiliary, were, from left, Dr. Author Hughes, university president; Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett III, honored guest; and East Countians Annette and Joseph Fritzenkotter.

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

MAY 17 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Legal Research Center receives grant

ALCALA PARK — ~~2955~~ The University of San Diego Legal Research Center campaign recently received a \$650,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation to be used to finance a 29,000-square-foot addition to the current law library and its remodeling.

An estimated \$1.9 million more is needed to meet the \$6.1 million cost for the project.

The entire project is expected to be completed in late August. The building will accommodate the needs of students and faculty and is expected to become a research and resource center for San Diego's legal community.

The Kresge Foundation, based in Detroit, Mich., awards money to non-profit institutions for construction, renovation, major capital equipment purchases and real estate acquisitions.

— Compiled by Maureen Polimadei
from submitted information

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

MAY 17 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Bob Hope and wife Delores will each receive a doctor of humane letters from USD during the commencement ceremonies of the schools of Business Administration, Education, Nursing Sciences and the College of Arts & Sciences. Mr. Hope turns 87 on May 29, two days after the ceremony. ~~2955~~

* * *

... was down

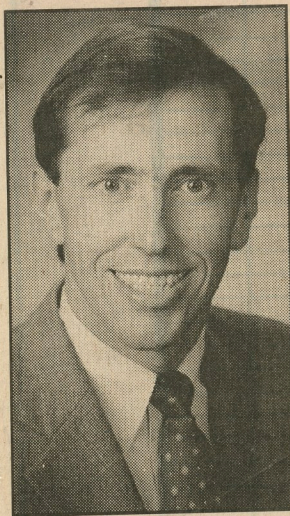
Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Citizen
North County Ed.
(Cir. D. 41,000)
(Cir. S. 43,000)

MAY 18 1990

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

John W. Fulbright, who joined Kaufman and

Broad of San Diego a year ago as director of forward planning, has been named a vice president of the firm.



JOHN FULBRIGHT

1980 to 1984 in Bloomington.

An Oceanside resident, he is a member of the board of arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association and a director of the Oceanside Economic Development Council and the Boys and Girls Club of Oceanside. He also is active in the Building Industry Association.

The Indiana native holds a 1974 bachelor's degree in history and a 1978 master's degree in finance and accounting from Indiana University, and a 1988 juris doctor degree from University of San Diego. He also holds a real estate broker's license and a general contractor's license.

A 13-year veteran in real estate, Fulbright worked for leading development firms in Indiana and San Diego and owned his own development and property-management company from

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

XXIV 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Resume with a vengeance

2955
Of all the Republican candidates to oust Rep. Jim Bates, former Ambassador Joseph Ghougassian, who recently met the *Star-News* editorial board has perhaps the most striking and intellectually formidable resume ever seen in the 44th Congressional District.

Born in Cairo, Egypt of Armenian ancestry, Ghougassian holds bachelors and masters degree in philosophy from Gregorian University in Rome and a Ph.D. in the subject from Louvain University in Belgium. He speaks five foreign languages: Armenian, Arabic, Spanish, Italian and French.

In 1966, Ghougassian was invited to Harvard University to study with Professor Gordon Allport. Later that same year, the 22-year-old Ghougassian joined the faculty at the University of San Diego. He is the author of Kahlil Gibran: Wings of Thought, and Toward Women.

He joined the Reagan Administration in 1981, and was appointed by Reagan in 1985 as ambassador to the Middle Eastern nation of Qatar.

Two of Ghougassian's major issues are drug prevention and control of the border. What's needed, he said, is beefed-up Border Patrol forces along the local border.

CONT.

cont.

Ghougassian is against using the military for patrolling the border, both because the armed forces have other duties and because it would be culturally insensitive. Instead, the military should play a supporting role in surveillance, for example. In addition, he recommends placing a barrier to illegally crossing vehicles at the border, and forming one intragovernmental agency to coordinate federal anti-drug smuggling efforts and prevent turf wars.

Local support for Ghougassian includes an endorsement by the Chula Vista Police Officers' Association. It does not include the conservative California Republican Assembly, whom Ghougassian denounced for not endorsing Pete Wilson for governor because of his pro-abortion rights stance. Although anti-abortion, Ghougassian said the GOP should not have a "litmus test."

Youngkin: a choice, not an echo

One to whom abortion is a crucial issue is Connie Youngkin, 76th District Republican primary candidate against freshman Assemblywoman Tricia Hunter. They are both registered nurses and women, but there, says Youngkin, "the similarity ends."

Hunter supports abortion rights; Youngkin is a member of the militantly anti-abortion Operation Rescue, and a born-again Christian who espouses support of "traditional family values," such as opposition to pornography, equal protection laws for gays and school health clinics.

She is perhaps the only candidate whose position paper includes a section labeled "Arrest Record," citing her 40 days in jail for blockading a clinic where abortions are performed, likening this protest to other American protests such as the Boston Tea Party.

Brad FIKES



South Bay Politics

However, Youngkin said in an editorial board interview that her political beliefs extend far beyond those areas: "I am not just an anti-abortion candidate."

She favors:

- Privatization of many government services, including prisons.
- Tuition tax credits for parents who want to send children to private schools.
- Mandatory standardized student achievement tests.
- Use of the military to intercept drug smugglers.
- "Quality development" that preserves open spaces. She is a member of a conservation group fighting to preserve the 400-acre Big Sky Ranch in Poway.

The greening of Tricia Hunter

Hunter, of Bonita, was interviewed by the *Star-News* editorial board later the same day as Youngkin. The registered nurse shrugged off the latter's attacks by pointing to her record as a lifelong Republican who has worked in many Republican campaigns.

Hunter said she does not personally favor abortion but believes women should have to right to make their own choice.

Her dual duties as Assemblywoman and candidate clearly take their toll; one of her first words upon arriving from Sacramento was a request for coffee. But Hunter said she is nonetheless happy to be in the Assembly, where she received a coveted assignment to its health committee.

"Health care is the issue of the '90s," Hunter said, adding that her expertise as a nurse administrator gives the Assembly a badly needed perspective in the field.

It's true, she said, that Assembly Speaker Willie Brown cracks the whip in that chamber. "He's sharp — very sharp," Hunter said, citing the frustration of being a Republican in a Democrat-controlled body.

Hunter said she is constantly in motion getting acquainted with her district, which stretches from Riverside to eastern Chula Vista.

"The South Bay is a tough nut to crack," Hunter said, because few people in eastern Chula Vista or Bonita know she is their Assembly representative. Nevertheless, Hunter vowed to concentrate more attention here to overcome that lack of recognition.

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

MAY 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



2955
Krallman-Sawyer

Diane Sawyer and Stephen Krallman were married March 24 at Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sawyer of Lompoc, has a degree from the University of San Diego. She is a research psychologist for the Navy Personnel Research and Development Center. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Krallman of Hacienda Heights, also has a degree from the University of San Diego. He is an accountant for Deloitte and Touche.

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

MAY 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



2955
Greene-Armist

Gail Armist and Stanton "Buddy" Greene II were married April 8 at the Hotel del Coronado. The bride, daughter of Juliet Armist of San Diego and the late Charles Armist, attends the University of San Diego School of Law. The bridegroom, son of Stanton and Beverlee Greene of Palm Springs, graduated from San Diego State University. He is a loan officer for Fallbrook Mortgage.

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

MAY 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Black college men tell of the longer road they walk

2955
They contend with an extra portion of stress that not even black women face, they say

By Sharon F. Griffin
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors Lloyd Collins of San Diego State University and Randall N. Curry of the University of San Diego belong to a distinguished class within the Class of 1990.

Collins and Curry are black men who are graduating from college and that makes them relatively rare:

- At SDSU, 40,208 undergraduate degrees were granted to students from 1980-81 to 1988-89. Black males received 320, or 0.8 percent.
- At UCSD, a total of 6,724 degrees were granted during the three years 1986-87 to 1988-89. Black males earned 47.
- At USD, 3,560 undergraduate and graduate degrees were awarded during the years 1985 to 1989. Black males walked away with 24.

While recently released federal

statistics show that black enrollment in colleges and universities is rising after a long downward trend, black males still have a long road to travel.

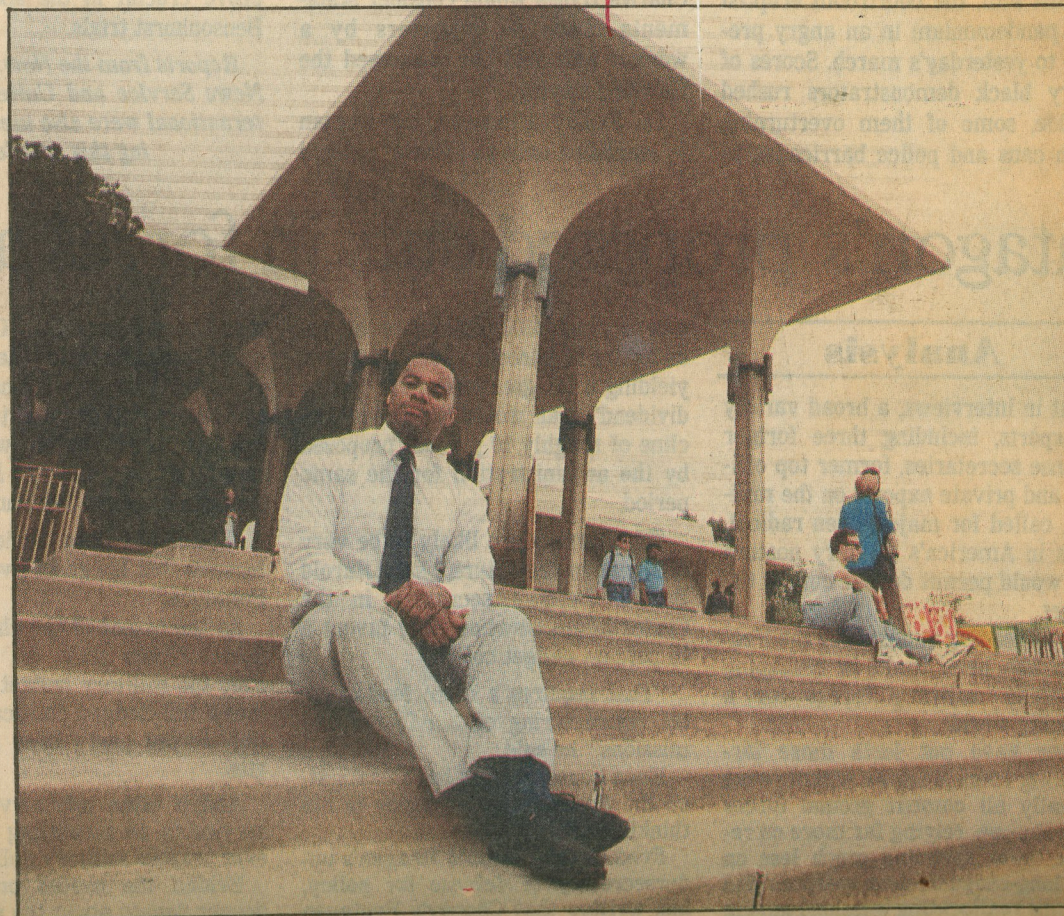
To begin with, more black youths must graduate from high school and with an acceptable level of college preparation. However, the dropout rate among blacks is significant — 30 percent in San Diego city schools.

The black males who do graduate from high school often are grossly ill-prepared for the academic rigors of college. Others simply lack motivation.

Lloyd G. Cato, a SDSU graduate who tutors grade-school children, believes teachers play a role.

"If kids do not have a connection with their teacher, they will not learn, and that happens with a lot with black males," Cato said. "They don't have any connection, so

See Black men on Page A-10



The San Diego Union/Howard Lipin

Teachers see black males as a threat, says SDSU graduate Lloyd G. Cato. Cont.

cont.

Black men: Extra stresses can make college life trying

Continued from A-1

they start to hate education." 2955

Cutbacks in student loans and grants, and a feeling among some black men that a degree no longer guarantees a good job are additional reasons why some do not seek degrees.

Crime is another factor.

The California Achievement Council has offered a sobering statistic which says a black male child born in California in 1988 is three times as likely to be murdered as he is to be admitted to the University of California.

Another statistic: Black males make up 6 percent of the country's total population and only 3.5 percent of the college population. But they comprise 46 percent of the state and federal prison populations.

The black men who do seek higher education say it is not easy to survive to graduation.

They lament that in addition to ordinary academic pressures, they must deal with social stresses that don't affect other students — not even black women.

In an April edition of USD's campus newspaper, Curry described his four years at the university as enriching, although not always enjoyable.

The editorial, titled "Being Black at USD," gave readers a sense of the exasperation and frustration Curry has experienced — as when college peers have wrongly assumed that he is a basketball player.

"To be a black person at this school must I play a sport?" Curry, a 22-year-old communications major from Palo Alto, asked in the editorial.

Ed Taylor, an adviser to the black student union at USD, said black students often find themselves in the painful position of trying to prove to their peers that they have earned the academic right to attend college and are not "an affirmative action case."

"The image so many people conjure up when they think of black males is of them having gotten here on an athletic scholarship and having not really earned their way here academically," said Taylor, who is executive director of USD's American Humanities Program.

"That's a myth because our athletes, black and white, are intelligent, attend classes and are achievement-oriented."

Taylor added that the college experience is significantly more intense for the black student because "they tend to be more visible than most other students."

"When you're on a campus that is 80 or 90 percent white, you tend to stand out and things that you do tend to be generalized."

Curry, who is considering joining the Army to become a helicopter pilot, knows the sting of generalizations.

In the April editorial, he also said: "... Please understand that it is not fair or intelligent to label a whole race because one or two people of that particular race didn't treat you the way you wanted to be treated."

Some black males learn to cope and others don't.

Rameon Witt, an 18-year-old USD freshman who graduated from a Catholic high school in Burbank, is considering transferring to Howard University, a predominantly black college in Washington, D.C., after completing his sophomore year.

It is not a question of academics.

Instead, Witt said, it's the intangibles — the slights, glares, statements and questions that Witt perceives as offensive and insensitive.

Collins, 24, said his sensibilities have certainly been tested throughout his four years at SDSU.

As one example, he said each year he must "stomach" a campus poster advertising a predominantly white fraternity's slave auction.

"I saw it the first semester I was here and I've seen it every year since ... a black male silhouette with little tiny dreadlocks on his head," Collins said.

"That's the most demeaning thing I've ever seen. I'll think about that 10 years from now."

Collins is critical of SDSU and other predominantly white colleges for aggressively recruiting blacks but then doing little else to make them feel genuinely welcome.

"Once you're in here, they throw you to the wolves. What they don't understand is that black students are not white students with color. Black students have different needs and desires."

"The university puts very little into things that affirm our culture. I see plenty of lectures concerning Europe and the development of Western civilization, but we have to beg, scream, fight and kick to get a few dollars for African History Month."

Collins maintains that a strong commitment to a more diverse faculty and a more diverse curriculum would make the university experience survivable for black students and other ethnic minorities.

"There's nothing here to affirm who I am," said Collins. "And then, to constantly be asked, 'Why do we need a black student union?'"

Critics argue that there is no white equivalent. However, Collins said, "I always reply, 'There is a white student union: San Diego State University.'"

Steve Tadlock, an administrator at City College, believes the feeling of being an outsider serves to drive out many blacks, especially males, from the educational ranks.

"With brothers, they can have one bad educational experience and say, 'Forget it,' give up and walk away, which isn't good," Tadlock said.

"We're more sensitive because of

cont.



Randall N. Curry, left, and Rameon Witt are students at the University of San Diego. Curry is graduating this year; Witt may transfer to a predominantly black college.

our environment and social situation in this country."

Cato, who is executive vice president of Associated Students at SDSU, believes that black males are perceived as a threat and treated accordingly.

"Teachers, K through college, look at us as a threat, whether physical or intellectual," said Cato, who graduated last year with a business degree and is a partner in a successful T-shirt business with Collins.

Tadlock agrees that "intimidation" is an issue that may account for the disparity between the numbers of black males and females on college campuses.

"People are more willing to help a black female if she runs into a problem because the intimidation factor is not there," said Tadlock, who is the assistant director and a counselor in the office of the Extended Opportunities Program and Services at City College.

"When it comes to asking for help, brothers have this pride thing because they know people have stereotyped them. Sometimes they'll say, 'I'm not going to ask for help. I'll do it myself.'"

Tadlock said black males are most visible on community college campuses, partly because the schools offer "a little more nurturing and confidence-building."

A breakdown of the number of black males enrolled at area community colleges was not readily available. Area-wide, however, blacks make up 9.2 percent of the student population, which currently stands at 52,304.

Some campuses have higher black enrollments than others. The black student population at City College, for example, is 16.5 percent, according to Augie Gallegos, director of instructional and student services for the Community College District. At the Educational Cultural Complex in

Southeast San Diego, the 563 blacks enrolled there account for 50 percent of the student population.

Gallegos also noted that females outnumber males on the ECC campus by more than two to one.

USD's Ed Taylor said black males need and want solid support systems, just as other students do. However, they are less apt to find them.

"They want people who understand them, people who they can talk to about their academic difficulties. They need to look into the eyes of someone who might be a mentor for them, somebody who demonstrates that, yes, they can make it through college."

Tadlock agrees and also realizes that black male professors who could serve as mentors are few.

"We're telling them that education is the key to helping them turn their lives around and that through education you can tear down barriers."

cont.

cont.



The San Diego Union/Howard Lipin

Lloyd Collins, who will graduate from SDSU, criticizes predominantly white colleges for doing little to make blacks feel welcome on campus.

"But sometimes students will look and say, 'Well, hey, if all these barriers are being torn down through education, then why aren't there people who look like me?'"

Collins found mentors in the Afro-American Studies Department at SDSU.

"If not for the professors in that department, I don't think I would have made it. Mentorship is critical, in terms of your success."

Michael Richardson, a UCSD senior and graduate of Morse High School, found support from members of a black fraternity, from faculty members who teach black studies, and from the Black Student Union, of which he is president.

"If you know your history, if you have something to live for, to have pride and dignity in . . . I feel it would play a part in helping black males go to college and stay in college."

Richardson further suggested that universities bus inner-city students and their parents to campuses, so they can get the flavor of college life and its challenges.

"The system is constructed in such a way that certain individuals can't relate to the environment and, if you can't relate, you're naturally going to drop out," he said.

Reports that paint a bleak picture of the status of black males weigh heavy on the minds of those who have a chance to beat the odds.

"I'm constantly hearing statistics about 609,000 black men in jails and hearing about us being an endangered species . . . not only from my family but from my church, black faculty at the university and individuals in support groups such as the Afrikan Student Union," Collins said.

"They all let you know that you're the exception and not the rule right now, so therefore you have an obliga-

Black males "want people who understand them, people who they can talk to about their academic difficulties. They need to look into the eyes of someone who might be a mentor for them, somebody who demonstrates that, yes, they can make it through college."

Ed Taylor
Black student union adviser

tion to succeed for all of those who have not made it."

Collins added: "I feel like there's a lot of pressure on me to succeed and sometimes I feel like there's so much pressure that if I make a big mistake that I'm going to be looked at as 'Oh, no. Another casualty.'"

Cato said he is neither ashamed nor does he feel pressured by such figures. Instead, they are a constant reminder that there's work to be done.

"I don't feel pressured to succeed because I know I will. But I feel like something is wrong and I have to do something to correct it. A lot of the brothers are intelligent. They are not innately criminal."

Throughout his four years at USD, during the good and bad times, Curry said he has held tight to his father's wisdom: "Be yourself, and know what's right from wrong."

"I feel privileged to be a black male graduating from college."

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

MAY 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD: "Yugi, Toys and Paintings from the Children of Japan," paintings by children ages 4 to 14, through May 31 in Founder's Gallery. Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m.

2955

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

MAY 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD graduates its largest class of law students

The University of San Diego yesterday graduated its largest class of law students.

The graduates included 335 students who received juris doctor degrees; 25 who received master of comparative law degrees; and 10 who received master of laws de-

grees.

USD also awarded honorary degrees to two part-time law professors: William W. Wirtz, secretary of labor for the Kennedy and Johnson administrations; and Homer Kripke, a former assistant solicitor for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

2955

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

MAY 21 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Awards & Honors



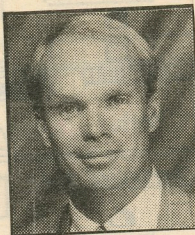
Glaser

Doris Glaser, executive assistant at the San Diego Convention Center Corp. and a 20-year veteran of the convention center industry, has been awarded the Tribute to Women in Industry (TWIN)

award. **Kip Howard**, president of Allegis Development Services Inc., will serve as this year's Overachiever Luncheon and Greater San Diego Business Hall of Fame sponsored by Junior Achievement of San Diego County to be held on June 8. Members of the planning committee include **Graham Milner**, vice president of Phillips-Ramsey; **Barbara Nagle**, of Nagle Marketing; and **John McDougall**, president of Junior Achievement of San Diego County. Volunteers of America, Southwest Corporation, has named **Roxanne Flores** as 1989 employee of the year. Flores is vice president of finance for Southwest Corp. **Jill Workman**, executive director of the United States Racquet Stringers Association in Del Mar, is the recent recipient of the Ferris State University "Professional Tennis Management Industry Person of the Year" award. Mayor **Maureen O'Connor** has announced two appointments to the nine-member Small Business Advisory Board



Flores



Howard

— **Carolyn Witt**, a certified public accountant with Grice, Lund, and Tarkington in Encinitas, and **Patricia Burns** managing partner in San Diego Commercial Finance. Appointed by O'Connor to the newly formed Transportation Demand Management Appeals Board are **Walter Conwell Jr.**, an architect and principal

member of the Board of Directors for Conwell Marshall and Associates; **Michael Strode**, who works for California Structures; **Linda Bartholomew**, project manager and community relations director at H.G. Fenton Material Co.; **Thomas Behr**, senior attorney at Solar Turbines Inc.; **Kathleen Lehtola**, principal solid waste program manager for San Diego County; **Carolyn Mueller**, an executive recruiter; and **Ruth Fritsch**, assistant city attorney for the city of Chula Vista. New appointees to the city's 15-member International Affairs Board are **Mike Grisdale**, a San Diego businessman who has been involved with a number of international activities; **Yolanda Walther-Meade**, originally from Mexicali and a trustee with the Mexico Foundation and Caridad International; **James Murray**, president of the Timberock Co.; and **Mary Ann Salaber**, director of career planning and placement at the University of San Diego School of Law.

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

MAY 23 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

University of San Diego (USD)

— Undergraduate and graduate commencement ceremonies will be held at 10:30 a.m. (graduates) and 2:30 p.m. (undergraduates) on Sunday, May 27, at Cunningham Stadium. For more information,

The annual sports banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 29, at 6 p.m. in the Hahn University Center. There is a fee to attend and the proceeds benefit USD athletics. For more information, call 260-4588. (car)

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

MAY 23 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Dr. Benjamin Bloom, a major force in American education whose research on early childhood education has proved a catalyst for programs worldwide and whose interest in minority children was instrumental in creating the national Head Start program, will receive an honorary degree Sunday from USD, during commencement for some 165 graduate students at Torero Stadium. Bloom is a professor emeritus at the University of Chicago and a professor of education at Northwestern. 2935

* * *

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

MAY 24 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Bob Hope to be honored at USD graduation

By Maureen Polimadei
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — Famed comedian Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, will be honored by the University of San Diego at its undergraduate commencement ceremony at 2:30 p.m. May 27 at the USD Torero Stadium.

The Hopes will each receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree and some 750 students will receive bachelor's degrees before an estimated crowd of 8,000.

The honor will coincide with the Hopes' birthdays. Dolores Hope will celebrate her 81st birthday on May 27 and her well-known comedian husband will turn 87 May 29.

They are scheduled to participate in the processional along with USD trustees, faculty, administrators and the graduating class.

Due to his recovery from recent surgeries, Bishop Leo T. Maher will not be conferring degrees. USD President Author Hughes and Dan Derbes, vice chair of the USD Board of Trustees, will present the degrees.

Emilie "Bonnie" Rose, a 36-year-old nursing student, will be the valedictorian. Rose, a Navy lieutenant commander, is the first School of Nursing student to be named valedictorian.

The graduate commencement exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 27 at the stadium. Some 165 students from the arts and sciences, business, education and nursing schools will receive degrees. Honorary degree recipient will be Benjamin Bloom, Ph.D., author and educator.

The University of San Diego School of Law held its commencement ceremony May 19, also at USD Stadium, conferring some 385 students with juris doctor degrees, master of laws in taxation, master of laws and master of comparative law degrees.

Honorary degree recipients were Homer Kripke, former assistant solicitor for the Securities and Exchange Commission and professor of law at USD, and William Wirtz, USD law professor and secretary of labor for the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Fallbrook, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Fallbrook Enterprise
(Cir. 7,847)

MAY 24 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Did you hear that **Lisa Campbell**, a 1986 graduate of Fallbrook High, has been named USD's Student of the Year? We'll have more details later, no doubt...

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

MAY 24 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

TENNIS

Pro game is next for NCAA's best

But not USD's
Noriega, who
routs first foe

By Jerry Magee
Staff Writer

INDIAN WELLS — Game, set, and college tennis career. Thank you, ball boys and classroom instructors. And which way to Wimbledon?

The question is said to be on 64 minds here this week. It is not a coincidence that when the individual phase of the NCAA men's tennis championships began yesterday, there were 64 players in the singles draw.

"Remember, we've got the top 64 guys here," said Tommy Tucker. "Anybody who thinks he can be one of the top 64 thinks he can play pro."

Tucker is the longtime director of tennis at Mission Hills Country Club, just down the road from Hyatt Grand Champions, site of the NCAA event, and has coached several of the players in this field. To him, there isn't a singles player around who isn't itching to sooner or later play for money.

Professional tennis, however, is becoming an increasingly difficult means of making a living, according to Tucker.

"It's not like it was five years ago," Tucker said. "It's harder. There's a lot more money, and the guys who are out there are working harder to keep their ranking."

In this environment, only the uniquely gifted among the young players — a Michael Chang, to name one — can succeed.

"Michael Chang is a phenomenon," Tucker said. "A guy like him comes along only once every five years — a guy who has both the head for it and the tools you need."

In the NCAA tournament, to Tucker and other tennis buffs questioned here this week, there are six players whose stroke repertoire and emotional stability recommend their likely professional success. Among them is USD's Jose Luis Noriega, the No. 3 seed, who moved through the first round yesterday with a 6-2, 6-2 conquest of Dave Hopper of South Carolina.

Noriega would seem nicely placed. They're using the slow Penn ball. That suits him, he said. Next, he opposes Tennessee's Doug Flach, a 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3) winner yesterday over Gilles Ameline of Wake Forest.

If Flach isn't the weariest individual in the tournament, he'll do until someone more spent shows up. In the last five days, Flach, brother of U.S. Davis Cup player Ken Flach, has played four three-set matches and the double-tiebreaker ordeal he experienced yesterday.

"I'm beat," Flach admitted. "I've got blisters on both feet, a sore quadriceps, my right shoulder is killing me, and my lower back hurts — and I wasn't in the best shape of my life, anyway."

For all that, Flach said he is eager to trade strokes with Noriega. "He told one of our players, Fabio Silberberg, that I stink, so I want to beat his butt," said Flach.

What is most in Noriega's favor is that he and USD coach Ed Collins agree that he's at the top of his game.

cont.

cont.

He easily put away Hopper, who made few forays to the net and offered a game that gave him little chance against Noriega's baseline accuracy.

Noriega, a sophomore, is one of the coolest heads in the place.

"He can win this thing," predicted Joe Lynch, media coordinator for the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. "Noriega is smart. I've never seen him get upset."

To USD's advantage, Noriega also isn't planning to turn pro in the next minute or two, persons close to him say, for the best of reasons: He doesn't need the money. His family in Lima, Peru, is one of substance.

Eventually, Noriega will match his game against pros. Some say he lacks the one big weapon, the big serve or the big forehand, to make an impression as a pro.

"But I think he has the ability to rank among the top 30 players in the world," Tucker argued.

As pros-in-waiting, Tucker also groups two Stanford freshmen, Jonathan Stark and Jared Palmer; USC's Byron Black, a native of Zimbabwe who slugs the ball with two hands on both the forehand and backhand; Steve Bryan of Texas; and Al Parker of Georgia.

"They're pros now, in my opinion," Tucker said. "They're good enough to compete; they've all won matches in open competitions."

Stark is a rangy former all-state high school basketball player in Oregon. He hasn't appeared particularly quick this week, perhaps because he isn't as well-conditioned as he might be after missing two months because of a stress fracture in a foot. USD's Collins also questions his touch.

No one could question his serve. And he has a particularly robust second serve.

Palmer, like his teammate, won all sorts of honors as a junior player. And like Stark, he is a tall serve-and-volleyer.

The fourth-seeded Black, although he was upset yesterday by an unseeded defending champion, Donnie Leaycraft of LSU, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, is termed "a rock" by Tucker.

Bryan is a youngster from Katy, Texas, who last summer reached the main draw of the U.S. Open, losing to two-time NCAA champion Mikael Pernfors in five sets.

Parker is another tall player. He has gone 21-9 against players in the NCAA singles field, with victories over Bryan and Stark — and a loss to Noriega.

Two San Diego State players, meantime, were among yesterday's losers. Australian Mark Jeffrey of Mississippi State stopped Ricardo Herrera 6-3, 6-2 and Steve Herdoiza of Northwestern ousted Tole Marinkovic 7-5, 7-5.

Once Australia's No. 2 junior, Jeffrey had to mount some of his best tennis against Herrera, a Mexico City native.

"But after I got a break in the seventh game of the first set, it sort of steamrolled," Jeffrey said. "This definitely was one of my best matches."

As a reward, Jeffrey today faces the No. 1 seed, Todd Martin of Northwestern.

Marinkovic broke Herdoiza's serve in the first and third games of the first set and led, 3-0, but couldn't solidify his advantage.

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

MAY 2 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Experts say windfall from America's Cup will be \$911 million

By R.B. Brenner
Staff Writer

A team of University of San Diego economists yesterday predicted that the county will realize a \$911 million windfall by hosting the America's Cup yacht races in 1992.

In a study done for the America's Cup Organizing Committee, five USD professors paint a more conservative picture when compared to a 1987 study, which estimated the event's potential economic impact at \$1.2 billion.

CIC Research, a San Diego-based firm, prepared the 1987 study.

Dirk Yandell, associate professor of economics at USD, said the new projection totals \$289 million less than the first one because of two primary factors:

- The 1987 study assumed that millions of dollars in public funds would be spent to build new marina facilities for the races, while the current strategy is for the U.S. and foreign yachting teams to rent space in existing San Diego boat yards.

- The USD economists were more conservative — by about \$80 million — in their estimates of how much money visitors will spend while in town for the races, which will be sailed off Point Loma.

The championship round of the America's Cup defense is scheduled for May 1992, with challenger and defender trials starting in January of that year. Many of the international competitors will start setting up shop in San Diego later this year to prepare for the regatta.

The USD study predicts that the America's Cup competitors, specta-

tors and media will spend \$405 million in San Diego County.

"This consists of approximately \$275 million in visitor spending, \$80 million by race syndicates, \$40 million for boat excursions, galas and parties, and \$10 million in direct construction spending," the report says.

In addition, the event will generate \$506 million in "induced spending," which takes into account the money San Diego businesses and workers are likely to spend because they will be enriched by the visitor spending, the study says.

According to the study, the city of San Diego can expect to receive about \$11 million in sales tax and hotel room-tax revenue from the 1992 America's Cup, while California may receive as much as \$21 million in state sales tax revenue.

Tom Ehman, general manager of the San Diego America's Cup Organizing Committee, said his organization provided \$10,000 to help finance the USD study.

Ehman said the new projections were conservative. "I wanted a bulletproof economic study that nobody could point a finger at and say, 'This was blown out of proportion,'" he said.

Next Tuesday, Malin Burnham, president of the America's Cup Organizing Committee, will go before the Port Commission to seek financial support for the 1992 races.

Burnham told commissioners earlier this month that it will take a public-private partnership to raise \$20 million needed to stage the international yachting event.

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

MAY 2 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

America's Cup holds economic windfall

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The 1992 America's Cup, which will be sailed off Point Loma, is expected to bring more than \$900 million into San Diego County, according to a recent study.

America's Cup competitors, spectators and media will spend \$405 million in the county, according to a study conducted by a group of economists from the University of San Diego.

"This consists of approximately \$275 million in visitor spending, \$80 million by race syndicates, \$40 million for boat excursions, galas and parties, and \$10 million in direct construction spending," according to the study done for the America's Cup Organizing Committee.

In addition, the event will generate \$506 million in "induced spending," which takes into account the money San Diego businesses and workers are likely to spend because they will be enriched by the visitor spending, the study says.

In all, the county stands to realize a \$911 million windfall by hosting the yacht races, the study says.

The new figure is conservative when compared to a 1987 study prepared by San Diego-based CIC Research, which estimated the event's potential economic impact at \$1.2 billion.

Dirk Yandell, associate professor of economics at USD, said the new projection is lower than the prediction in the 1987 survey because the earlier study assumed that millions of dollars in public funds would be spent to build new

marina facilities for the races. The current strategy is for the U.S. and foreign yachting teams to rent space in existing San Diego boatyards.

The USD economists also were more conservative — by about \$80 million — in their estimates of how much money visitors will spend while in town for the races.

The championship round of the America's Cup defense is scheduled for May 1992, with challenger and defender trials starting in January of that year. Many of the international competitors will start setting up shop in San Diego later this year to prepare for the regatta.

According to the study, the city of San Diego can expect to receive about \$11 million in sales tax and hotel room-tax revenue from the 1992 America's Cup, while California may receive as much as \$21

million in state sales tax revenue.

Tom Ehman, general manager of the San Diego America's Cup Organizing Committee, said his organization provided \$10,000 to help finance the USD study.

Ehman said the new projections were conservative.

"I wanted a bulletproof economic study that nobody could point a finger at and say, 'This was blown out of proportion,'" he said.

Next Tuesday, Malin Burnham, president of the America's Cup Organizing Committee, will go before the Port Commission to seek financial support for the 1992 races.

Burnham told commissioners earlier this month that it will take a public-private partnership to raise \$20 million needed to stage the international yachting event.

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

MAY 25 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

\$911 million economic gain forecast in USD Cup study

By Richard Spaulding
Tribune Financial Writer

The series of America's Cup events beginning May 1991 and ending with the yacht race finals in May 1992 are expected to generate \$911 million for San Diego, according to a so-called "bulletproof" economic study by the University of San Diego.

The study for the America's Cup Organizing Committee by five USD professors estimates that \$405 million will be spent directly in the county, mostly in the city of San Diego.

An additional \$506 million is expected to come from induced spending, or \$1.25 for every direct \$1 spent on the event, particularly through the creation of new jobs and wages.

Thomas F. Ehman Jr., executive

vice president and general manager of the America's Cup Organizing Committee, called the study "thorough and conservative."

Nobody can look at it and say "this is blown out of proportion," he said. "It's bulletproof."

This study, begun six weeks ago, is approximately \$289 million less than the benefits predicted by a similarly aimed study in 1987.

The major difference, according to Dirk Yandell, associate professor of economics, is that the USD study does not have any provision for construction of waterfront facilities for the various racing syndicates expected to compete.

Ehman said a lack of time was the factor in excluding any provision for

Please see STUDY: AA-3, Col. 4

cont.

cont.

STUDY: *Forecasts economic impact*

Continued From AA-1

2955
construction waterfront facilities.

Each of the 15 syndicates that have already announced they will compete and any others that may announce will be left to their own devices as to securing waterfront facilities, he said.

Those syndicates alone, the USD study estimates, may spend as much as \$80 million.

Another factor in the small estimate in USD's economic study, Yandell said, was that the group assumed there would be fewer visitors overall.

San Diego will be the major benefactor of the series of nautical

events.

In direct and induced spending, the study anticipates the city will gain about \$756 million, or 83 percent of the entire total generated.

The South Bay area, including Chula Vista, National City, Imperial Beach and Coronado, are expected to gain \$86.2 million, or 9.5 percent of the total.

The East County, North County and unincorporated areas can plan on sharing the remainder.

The state and the City of San Diego will also be the main beneficiaries of anticipated tax revenues from sales and transient occupancy.

San Diego could get more than \$7 million from the transient occupancy tax paid on hotel and motel rooms with another \$350,000 going to other areas in the county.

The state is projected to gain nearly \$21 million in sales tax revenues, or 69 percent of the total. The City of San Diego can expect nearly 12 percent, or \$3.5 million.

The San Diego Port Authority is also expected to gain more than \$5 million from the series of yachting events through the rental of boatyard facilities and percentage of increased revenue made by other tenants.

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

MAY 25 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

TENNIS

A well-schooled Noriega is winner

By Jerry Magee
Staff Writer

INDIAN WELLS — When he was introduced before his second-round match yesterday in the NCAA individual tennis championships, Jose Luis Noriega was identified as a San Diego State player.

Fault. Noriega is from the University of San Diego, where he apparently has learned a thing or two about concentration.

Having his school misidentified didn't cause him to bat an eye. He proceeded to dismiss Doug Flach of Tennessee 6-4, 6-2 and gain the round of 16 at Hyatt Grand Champions.

Noriega said he heard the announcer's error, "but I was thinking about my match."

He played it in a manner that suggested to Tennessee's hulking coach, Mike DePalmer, that Noriega, the No. 3 seed, could be a championship factor.

2955
"Noriega is very, very good," judged DePalmer. "The effortless way he plays is going to help him in this climate. He just sort of floats around the court."

He could have to play twice today, because the quarterfinals are scheduled to follow the round of 16. Temperatures yesterday ranged from 85 to 93, and the National Weather Service forecasts even warmer weather today. Advantage, Noriega.

The USD sophomore is smooth and collected, but his first assignment today is a stern one. He opposes one of the tournament's bombers, Mike Brown of Arkansas, a Sebring, Fla., native with a powerhouse forehand. Brown advanced with a 6-0, 6-2 conquest of Johan Hoegstedt, a Swede representing Utah.

Should Noriega get past Brown and should form hold, Noriega's quarterfinal opponent would be Steve Bryan of Texas, who has won matches in open competitions.

Noriega isn't one of those tennis players who was teathed on a racket. He grew up on a pig farm in Acari, Peru. Not many tennis players are from pig farms. Not many, either, come to this country from South America to be educated when they

cont.

20th

are unable to speak English.

Before he could be admitted to USD, Noriega had to study English at the American Language Institute in San Diego.

Said USD coach Ed Collins: "The agreement we had was that we would speak English the first year, and the following year we would speak Spanish — for my benefit."

Collins' Spanish is like Noriega's tennis, excellent. The Toreros' coach has a teacher's credential in Spanish.

Noriega's tennis has improved in his two years at USD, along with his English. "A lot," Noriega said. "I've learned how to serve, how to return. I had basically a clay-court game."

He still isn't the biggest of hitters, but he hit winners when he needed them against Flach, brother of former U.S. Davis Cup player Ken Flach.

One game was central to Noriega's success — when he broke Flach at 4-4 in the first set. Flach had a 30-0 lead in this game, but Noriega took it to deuce, gained an ad with a ripping backhand passing shot, and won the game when his opponent from St. Louis sent a backhand wide.

He held his serve for the first set, then swept through the second against a tiring Flach with only one erratic period — when Flach saved six match points in the eighth game.

This likely was Flach's final college match. DePalmer said Flach plans to turn pro at summer's end.

Noriega said he intends to return to USD for his junior year.

In the first round of doubles, Noriega and J.R. Edwards were ousted by Texas' Mitch Michulka and Michael Penman 6-4, 6-4. The USD pair had won 11 of its 12 previous matches.

San Diego State, meantime, completed a season of improvement when its team of Ricardo Herrera-Tole Marinkovic extended UCLA's No. 1 unit before losing to Billy Barber and Mark Quinney 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. The Aztecs are to return seven of their eight players and have recruited two promising players from the San Diego area, Chris Numbers of El Cajon and Eric Tubbs of Escondido.

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

MAY 2 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Cup Races Worth Cool \$911 Million

²⁹⁵⁵
New Study Finds A Lot
Fewer Dollars Than CIC

By COLIN FLAHERTY
UPI San Diego Bureau

The 1992 America's Cup races could pump as much as \$911 million into the San Diego economy, economists from the University of San Diego predicted yesterday.

The \$10,000, six-week study was paid for by the America's Cup Organizing Committee. The group intends to present the report Tuesday to the Port of San Diego in an effort to secure \$10 million in public money to help stage the four-month event.

The projected \$911 million "reflects the additional spending that will occur in the region above what would have been expected had San Diego not been the host city for America's Cup races," said Dirk Yandell, professor of economics at USD.

"The \$911 million total consists of \$405 million in direct spending and \$506 million in induced spending. This is based on an estimate of 1.1 million visitors for the America's Cup and related events," Yandell told reporters.

Induced spending is an estimate of the indirect effect the event will have as spending from the race flows through the San Diego economy. Officials believe that every dollar of direct spending generates \$1.25 in induced spending.

The report also projected that the races will generate more than \$43 million in government revenues, primarily from sales and hotel taxes.

The State of California could receive more than \$20 million from the event, the largest share of any government agency. The City of San Diego could get \$10.77 million, and the port could wind up with \$5.12 million, the economists believe.

Residents and businesses of San Diego will receive 83 percent of the visitor spending, the report projects.

The five economists who conducted the study, known as the Economic Research Group, said

Please turn to Page 3A

Cont.

Cont.

Cup

Continued from Page 1A

they will withhold the data upon which the results were based until next week.

Thomas Ehman, executive vice-president of the ACOC, briefly appeared at the press conference to praise the report.

"The bottom line is that this event will bring summertime activ-

ity to San Diego in what is otherwise a slow time. That's one of the reasons we decided to hold the race at this time," said Ehman.

"This report shows that a public-private partnership is eminently justifiable," he added.

However, Ehman said the Cup race's actual economic impact could be much higher than that

projected by the report because the economists had assumed that 15 challengers would compete and more than that have already signed up.

Ehman would not reveal the exact number of international yachting teams now expected.

The \$911 million is \$289 million less than a 1987 estimate of the

races' economic impact prepared by CIC Research of San Diego.

The USD professors attributed the difference to the fact that less money will be spent on construction of new facilities for the 1992 match. They also projected fewer

Please turn to Page 6A

Cup

Continued from Page 3A

Cup-related visitors than CIC projected.

According to the USD estimates, Cup fans will make 780,000 visits to San Diego hotels, about 60 percent less than the 2 million hotel nights CIC predicted.

The USD group also believes the event will attract 1,000 to 2,000 pleasure boats to watch the races. The CIC report projected 5,000 boats would be in the area for the January to May event.

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

MAY 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's Noriega falls to hot sun, hot Texan

By Jerry Magee
Staff Writer

2955
INDIAN WELLS — Jose Luis Noriega experienced a trial by fire yesterday. The fire won.

It was overhead, in the 103-degree temperatures that beat down on the NCAA men's tennis championships, dulling Noriega's customarily quick steps and making him vulnerable to an adaptable Texan named Steve Bryan.

After the USD sophomore had won a morning match, he had to come back less than three hours later against a considerably more rested Bryan, who dismissed him in the quarterfinals 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Bryan thus joined Jared Palmer of Stanford, Conny Falk of Miami and Jason Netter of UCLA in today's semifinals at Hyatt Grand Champions. Only two of 16 seeds remain, Bryan and Falk, seeded from fifth through eighth; the NCAA does not detail seeds after the first four.

The tournament's scheduling format likely bore strongly on Noriega's elimination, although USD coach Ed Collins stopped short of saying so.

"I think it's a question that obviously has to be addressed," Collins said, "but to answer it honestly makes it look like you're making excuses."

The morning was a breeze for Bryan. Beginning at 9 a.m., he had a

6-0, 6-0 walkover against Louis Ruette of Texas Christian, whom he ousted in about an hour. Noriega, meantime, was matched against Mike Brown of Arkansas, no slouch.

At the start of this season, Brown was No. 1 in the Volvo tennis collegiate rankings. Elbow and back injuries limited his season, he said, to 15 matches, dropping his ranking to No. 42, but he was fit yesterday and aiming thunderous forehands at Noriega.

Noriega survived them, but just barely. He squandered four set points in the first-set tiebreaker before winning 6-7 (7-9), 6-0, 6-2.

The match required two hours and 17 minutes, finishing at 11:17 a.m. At 2 p.m., Noriega had his date with Bryan, a battler from the University of Texas who has won matches in open competitions.

"I took a shower, I had lunch, and by then it was time to play again," Noriega said.

He began brilliantly. Bryan couldn't match the USD star's power and accuracy from the baseline as Noriega sped through the first set.

"He was dictating every point," Bryan admitted. "Every long rally I got in, I can't remember one I won in the first set."

The conditions, meantime, began to wear on Noriega. By the third set, the calf muscle in his left leg was cramping; between games he was

sipping quinine water.

Normally, to watch Noriega play tennis, as effortlessly as he gets about, is to understand the phrase "an economy of movement," but in the late stages of this match, his movement was slow and labored.

With reason. In yesterday's heat, he played six sets and 58 games, including two tiebreakers, and for a total of four hours and 39 minutes — 2:17 against Brown, 2:22 against Bryan.

"In major tournaments," noted Collins, "they normally only play one match a day."

At that, though, Noriega had winning chances in the quarterfinals. In the second-set tiebreaker, he was serving at 5-5. Bryan, volleying, hit a pop-up near the net. Put this shot

away and the next point would be match point for Noriega. But he pushed his shot wide. Bryan took the set on the next point when Noriega overhit a backhand service return.

In the third set, Noriega went down, 3-1, but gamely ran off the next three games. Bryan held for 4-4, scored a service break on a forehand error by Noriega and wrapped up matters by holding his serve with the loss of only one point.

Bryan's opponent today is Palmer, who stopped the No. 1 seed, Todd Martin of Northwestern, in the quarterfinals 6-2, 6-4. The other semifinal pits Falk, a rangy Swede, against Netter, a surprise 6-4, 6-3 winner over Jonathan Stark of Stanford, the No. 2 seed.

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

MAY 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Gowns all over town: Colleges to honor thousands at commencements

By Sharon L. Jones *2955*
Tribune Staff Writer

Thousands of college students celebrate achievement in their academic careers this weekend with the traditional springboard into summer — college commencement.

Last night, 918 students at Palomar College in San Marcos and 288 at MiraCosta College in Oceanside received associate degrees or certificates of achievement.

Tomorrow, San Diego State University and the University of San Diego hold commencement ceremonies.

Bill Stacy, president of California State University at San Marcos, was the keynote speaker at Palomar, while local television anchorwoman Denise Yamada addressed the MiraCosta graduates.

A ceremony at SDSU tomorrow will mark the end of an era. It is expected to be the last time the event will be held in the Aztec Bowl.

Completed in 1936, the bowl is scheduled for demolition to make way for a student sports and recreation complex. But the

project has been slowed by a lawsuit from neighbors which forced an additional environmental impact review.

The keynote speaker is Lynne Cheney, chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. The valedictorian is Keith Dunbar of Escondido. Dunbar, who wants to be a teacher, will receive a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

Ceremonies will award 6,900 degrees, 1,603 master's degrees and 10 doctoral degrees.

The traditional processional march begins at 8:30 a.m. on the campus mall just south of the bell tower and flagpole. Live coverage of the university ceremony will be aired on Cox Cable Channel 24 and Southwestern Cable Channel 16.

At the University of San Diego, comedian Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, both will receive honorary doctorates during tomorrow's ceremony at Torero Stadium. The event begins at 2:30 p.m.

A 36-year-old Navy officer and nurse, Emilie Rose, is the undergraduate valedictorian. An estimated 750 students will receive bach-

elor's degrees.

At United States International University, acting President Kenneth McLennan will address the audience at commencement ceremonies June 10.

The graduation ceremonies, in Golden Hall at the San Diego Community Concourse, will cap an academic year ruffled by financial difficulties and turmoil for the untraditional university, which is threatened with losing its academic accreditation.

An expected 1,231 students from the San Diego campus will receive degrees. Included will be 216 bachelor's, 827 master's and 188 doctoral degrees. In addition, 36 degrees will be awarded to students from the university's campus in Mexico.

In the community college scene, 1,956 students will be awarded associate degrees or certificates of achievement by the three colleges of the San Diego Community College District.

Miramar College will hold commencement at the Miramar College Aviation Esplanade, beginning at 6 p.m. June 8. The

cont.

cont.

three retiring members of the board of trustees — Louise Dyer, Dan Grady and Charles Reid — will address the 302 graduates and their family and friends.

City College's commencement ceremony will feature Tim Haidinger, president of the California Community Colleges Board of Governors. The ceremony, honoring 790 graduates, begins at 7 p.m. June 8 at the Balboa Park Organ Pavilion.

Mesa College has invited the president of California's newest state university, Stacy of CSU San Marcos, to address its 864 graduates. The ceremony begins at 1 p.m. June 9 in Merrill Douglas Stadium on the Mesa campus.

Other commencements include Grossmont College, 6 p.m. June 6 in the campus's center courtyard, with Stacy as speaker; Cuyamaca College, 6 p.m. June 5 near the new library, with retiring president Ivan Jones as speaker; Southwestern College, 6 p.m. June 15 in DeVore Stadium, with Haidinger as the speaker.

San Diego's two law schools, Western State University College of Law and the University of San Diego's School of Law, held commencement ceremonies last weekend.

The commencement season concludes June 17 at the University of California at San Diego. About 2,600 undergraduates will receive degrees from Revelle, Warren, Third and Muir colleges while 450 graduates will receive degrees from the division of graduate studies.

Commencements start at 9 a.m. with the Muir College ceremony on the playing field on the north end of campus, and end with the 3 p.m. ceremony for Third College's undergraduates.

Scheduled speakers include Margaret Burbidge, an internationally respected professor of astronomy, and Harold Ticho, vice chancellor for academic affairs, who both are retiring this year; Rep. Tom Lantos, D-San Mateo; and Clyde Ostler, vice chairman of Wells Fargo Bank and a graduate of the first Revelle class in 1968.

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

MAY 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

Separate ceremonies for graduate and undergraduate students Sunday. More than 1,000 degrees will be awarded. Both ceremonies will take place at Torero Stadium.

Graduate students: 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Benjamin Bloom, education professor at Northwestern University, who will receive an honorary degree.

Undergraduate students: 2:30 p.m.

Speakers: Entertainer Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, who will receive honorary degrees.

Law school commencement was May 19 for 350 graduates.

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

MAY 27 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Wine and Roses - The seventh annual Wine & Roses Charity Tasting sponsored by the Juniors of Social Service and the California Assn. of Nurserymen, begins at 3 p.m. with a debut tasting followed by a general tasting from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the Camino Patio at the

University of San Diego. Tickets are \$50 for the debut tasting and \$25 for the general tasting. For tickets, call Suzanne at 563-7654.

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

MAY 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 Grads celebrate their big day at SDSU and USD

By Uri Berliner
Staff Writer

Thousands of joyous graduates shared their excitement about the future and exchanged fond farewells yesterday during festive commencement ceremonies at San Diego State University and the University of San Diego.

More than anything, it was a day for families to celebrate a once-in-a-lifetime milestone of achievement.

Karen Sampier, a public administration major, sat in her wheelchair at SDSU's Aztec Bowl, eager to participate in the processional march.

Sampier, who is afflicted with a form of muscular dystrophy, was determined to have an active part at her own graduation. So she convinced school officials to hand out diplomas on ground level rather than on a raised platform, the procedure at previous ceremonies.

"It has taken more than six years to get my degree, but it has been worth it," said Sampier, who has been accepted into SDSU's graduate school of public administration. "Now I want to enjoy it."

Watching proudly from the other side of the field, Jack Sampier of El Cajon described himself as "a most fortunate father."

Karen's grandparents, Glen and Elsie Bonds, had traveled from their home in Missouri's Ozark Mountains to witness a unique Southern California spectacle.

"This is kind of overwhelming," said Glen Bonds, as he watched students parading past with dollar signs, computer keyboards and airplanes fashioned from beer cans attached to their mortarboard caps.

"I've never seen anything quite like this."

Not all of the imaginative headgear could be described as frivolous.

Joe Alegre wore a model of an apartment house and retail complex that he made for an environmental design class. He hopes the foam core design will help him land a job with an architectural firm.

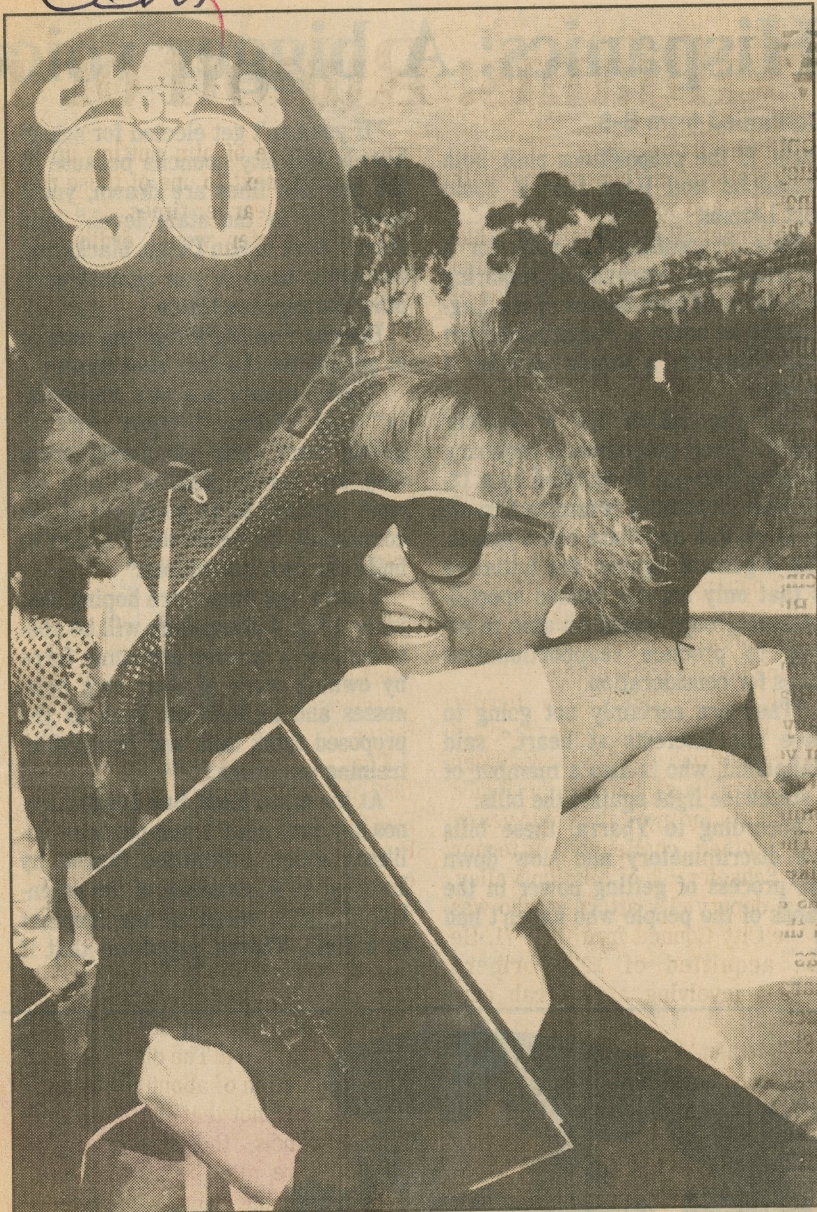
"I'll be looking around soon enough," he said. "But right now I want to drink some champagne."

A total of 6,900 undergraduates participated in the 91st SDSU commencement ceremony, which featured Lynne V. Cheney as keynote speaker. More than 1,600 graduate

See Grads on Page B-10

cont.

Cont.



The San Diego Union/J.T. MacMillan

University of San Diego graduate Julia Beckley gets a hug from her mother, Joan, after yesterday's ceremony.

Cont.

cont.

Grads: Commencement held at SDSU, USD

Continued from B-1
students also received degrees.

Cheney, the chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, urged students to find work they love and to pursue it with vigor.

"Whether we create sonnets or families, make machines or harvest crops, work takes on meaning for us when we feel it to be a part of something that endures," said Cheney. Her husband, Richard B. Cheney, is secretary of defense.

Finding any kind of work — enduring or not — has been utmost on the mind of SDSU senior Hadi Reza.

"I was job hunting for five months and nothing came through, so I decided to start my own business," said Reza, an information systems major.

On Friday, he'll begin a new chapter of his life as the proprietor of a limousine service. "I used to be a chauffeur, so I decided to try something I know about."

Reza found himself the center of attention for 27 camera-snapping, back-slapping relatives who had traveled from Los Angeles and Sacramento for his graduation.

"I don't know if it's the biggest, but it has to be one of the biggest families here," he said.

Meanwhile, comedian Bob Hope told 749 graduating USD seniors at Torero Stadium that they were "entering a world whose box score on

peace and brotherhood has never been higher."

Hope urged the students to protect the environment and ensure the survival of the planet. "This fragile thing called peace is now in your hands."

He drew loud cheers when he remarked that it was also an occasion for parents to celebrate. "The parents look so happy. This is the last payment they have to make on their children."

Hope and his wife, Dolores, who turned 81 yesterday, received honorary degrees at USD's 37th undergraduate commencement. The world-famous comedian celebrates his 87th birthday tomorrow.

The USD undergraduate valedictorian, Emilie Bonnie Rose, urged her classmates to take intelligent risks, to care for their minds and bodies, and to live life to the fullest.

"Don't put things off," said Rose, a 36-year-old nursing student and U.S. Navy officer. "Do it now. It's important that you have a goal." Earlier in the day, 283 graduate students received degrees from the private Catholic university.

Thomas B. Day, president of SDSU, said yesterday's ceremony was especially significant because it was the last to be held at Aztec Bowl.

The stadium is scheduled to be demolished and replaced by a 12,000-



The San Diego Union/Bob Redding

One of yesterday's 6,900 SDSU graduates indicates his belief that commencement has a monetary worth.

seat arena that would host basketball games and rock concerts.

However, Day was greeted by scattered boos and hisses when he mentioned the ground-breaking plans for the \$41 million arena.

Neighbors of SDSU, concerned that the new facility will create traffic and noise problems, have filed suit against the trustees of the California State University system, claiming that the impact of the project has been inadequately examined.

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

MAY 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

No, the Cup does not runneth over

The 1992 America's Cup race will not — repeat, *not* — bring in \$1.2 billion to the city's economy. *2955*

The estimate is now \$911 million, or \$311 million less than year-earlier projections, according to an economic impact report by the University of San Diego commissioned by the America's Cup Organizing Committee. The report will be presented Tuesday to the San Diego Unified Port District's Board of Commissioners.

At the Port District Board's last meeting, **Malin Burnham**, president of the ACOC board, said that the organization will need \$20 million to stage a "world class" regatta here in '92. Of that, he said, \$10 million should come from public funds.

USD group member Dr. **Alan Gin** said the city of San Diego's private sectors would make \$750 million from the race, and that the city would make \$11 million in Transient Occupancy Tax (room tax) revenues from the event.

Gin said that the \$911 million local impact is considerably lower than the \$1.2 billion projected in the only other America's Cup study conducted for San Diego, which took place in 1987 shortly after the San Diego Yacht Club took back the Cup in Australia.

— Todd Lassa

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

MAY 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Bob Hope speaks:

Commencement at the University of San Diego doubtless would have been a solemn occasion Sunday, if not for the class cutup. *2955*

"I love commencement. I love the happy, ecstatic, joyous faces — but enough about the teachers," comedian Bob Hope told about 9,000 people attending the ceremony.

"The parents also look so happy," he said. "This is the last payment that they'll have to make on their children."

Hope, 86, and his wife, Dolores, were presented with honorary doctor of humane letters degrees amidst wild cheers and applause.

West Covina, CA.
(Los Angeles Co.)
San Gabriel Valley
Daily Tribune
(Cir. D. 49,250)
(Sat. 63,606)
(Sun. 66,164)

MAY 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hope brings humor to commencement

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Commencement at the University of San Diego doubtless would have been a solemn occasion Sunday, if not for the class cutup.

"I love commencement. I love the happy, ecstatic, joyous faces — but enough about the teachers," Comedian Bob Hope told about 9,000 people attending the ceremony.

Hope addressed the graduating class, along with the class valedictorian and university president. But he was the only speaker to take a few parting shots at the class of 1990.

"The parents also look so happy," he quipped, "this is the last payment that they'll have to make on their children."

During the ceremony, the university presented Hope and his wife, Dolores, Doctor of Humane Letters degrees. The couple came forward to accept the honors amidst wild cheers and applause.

Prior to receiving their degrees, the Hopes were lauded by USD officials for their humanitarian and philanthropic endeavors.

Hope, 86, then took center stage. The audience roared and tittered with his trademark one-liners.

"I really appreciate this honor," Hope said. "Between the Oscars, the Emmys and taxes, it's nice to have something coming in."

"I'm now a doctor, at last I can get on the golf course on Wednesdays," he said.

Hope's acceptance speech took on a serious note as he told the more than 700 students receiving degrees that their "real education is about to begin."

"You've gotten the last grades you'll ever get in geometry, history and English lit," Hope said. "From now on, you'll be attending a far bigger and more impor-



Bob Hope

tant classroom, where your grades will determine how far you will go in devotion, compassion and self-respect. That will be the important curriculum from now on.

"Cicero said, 'A room without books is like a body without a soul,'" Hope said. Then he brought the mood around again by adding, "I'll never forget when he told me that."

Dolores Hope, who was celebrating her 81st birthday Sunday, also drew chuckles from the crowd.

She thanked the university for honoring her and for "having Bob Hope as an opening act."

In a short address, Mrs. Hope congratulated the graduates, urged them to work to better the world and praised USD for giving them the education that would allow them to do so.

"Not only have you been given the opportunity to glean knowledge, but you've been given an ethical education and received an understanding in how it should be used," Mrs. Hope said. "For an education without ethics is like giving a baby a loaded gun to play with."

Van Nuys, CA..
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily News
(Cir. D. 174,599)

MAY 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hope lightens up commencement

Comedian, wife presented degrees by University of San Diego

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press

2955

SAN DIEGO — Commencement at the University of San Diego doubtless would have been a solemn occasion Sunday, if not for the class cutup.

"I love commencement. I love the happy, ecstatic, joyous faces — but enough about the teachers," comedian Bob Hope told about 9,000 people attending the ceremony.

Hope addressed the graduating class, along with the class valedictorian and university president. But he was the only speaker to take a few parting shots at the class of 1990.

"The parents also look so happy," he quipped, "this is the last payment that they'll have to make on their children."

During the ceremony, the university presented Hope and his wife, Dolores, Doctor of Humane Letters degrees.

Prior to receiving their degrees, the Hopes were lauded by USD officials for their humanitarian and philanthropic endeavors.

Hope, 86, then took center stage. The audience roared and tittered with his trademark one-liners.

"I really appreciate this honor," Hope said. "Between the Oscars, the Emmys and taxes, it's nice to have something coming in."

"I'm now a doctor, at last I can get on the golf course on Wednesdays," he said.

Hope's acceptance speech took on a serious note as he told the more than 700 students receiving degrees that their "real education is about to begin."

"You've gotten the last grades you'll ever get in geometry, history and English lit," Hope said. "From now on, you'll be attending a far bigger and more important classroom, where your grades will determine how far you will go in devotion, compassion and self-respect. That will be the important curriculum from now on."

Santa Cruz, CA
(Santa Cruz Co.)
Sentinel
(Cir. 5xW. 27,551
S. 30,449)

MAY 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Update

You can own Presley home

■ **PRISCILLA PRESLEY** has put on the market her country French style house in this Southern California retreat. Asking price: \$2.6 million.

The home is located on a wooded 2-acre property and was built in 1964 in Montecito's "Golden Quadrangle," one of the community's most exclusive neighborhoods.

The main house has three bedrooms and three baths in about 2,600 square feet. A barn has been converted into a guest cottage.

Presley bought the property in 1981, eight years after her divorce from Elvis Presley and four years after his death.

But after buying the home and property about 80 miles northwest of Los Angeles, Presley rarely spent time there, said Linda Fareed, who has the listing through Alexander Velto Real Estate, a Fred Sands company.

"She's been so busy on 'Dallas' and doing other things," said Fareed.

Presley launched her own perfume line in March and serving as co-executive producer of the now canceled "Elvis" series on ABC-TV.

From Sentinel wire services



Priscilla Presley



Bob Hope

Bob Hope keeps class laughing

■ **COMEDIAN BOB HOPE** kept commencement at the University of San Diego from being a solemn occasion Sunday, acting as the class cutup.

"I love commencement. I love the happy, ecstatic, joyous faces — but enough about the teachers," comedian Bob Hope told about 9,000 people attending the ceremony.

"The parents also look so happy," he said. "This is the last payment that they'll have to make on their children."

Hope, 86, and his wife, Dolores, were presented with honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees amidst wild cheers and applause.

Quote of the day

"The industrialized countries are doing little to confront the problem of drug consumption."

— Cesar Gaviria, upon his election as president of Colombia.

Vonnegut on liberty's 'motels'

■ **AUTHOR KURT VONNEGUT JR.** told University of Rhode Island graduates Sunday that some icons of American history are not what they claim.

Vonnegut told about 2,700 graduates that while Boston and Philadelphia both claim to be the "birthplace of liberty," freedom

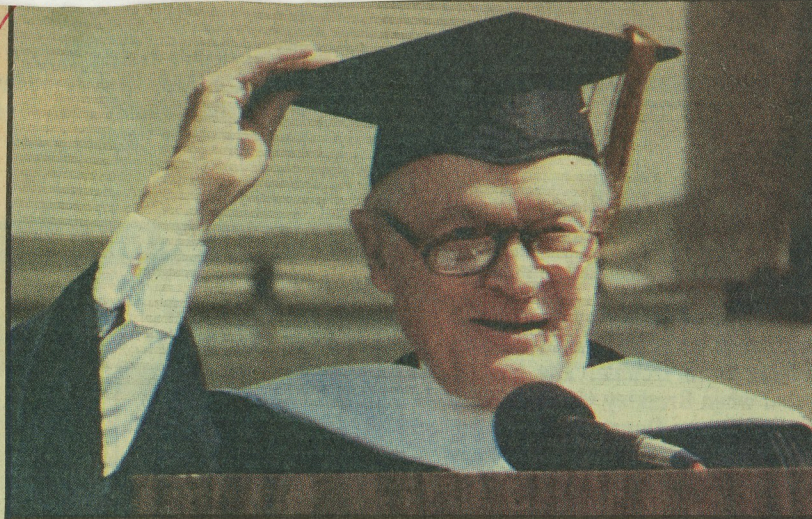
was "only conceived there, so Boston and Philadelphia were only motels of liberty."

"The gestation period of American liberty has taken 200 years or more," said Vonnegut, whose satiric novels take darkly humorous looks at the past, present and future.

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

MAY 28 1990

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



Tribune photo by J.T. MacMillan

Bob Hope couldn't resist one-liners at yesterday's USD graduation

2955
*Have fun, reach for stars,
Hope tells USD graduates*

By John R. Lamb

Tribune Staff Writer

COMEDIAN BOB HOPE mixed a flurry of one-liners with a sober message of growing world peace as he urged University of San Diego graduates yesterday to "reach for the stars — and have fun."

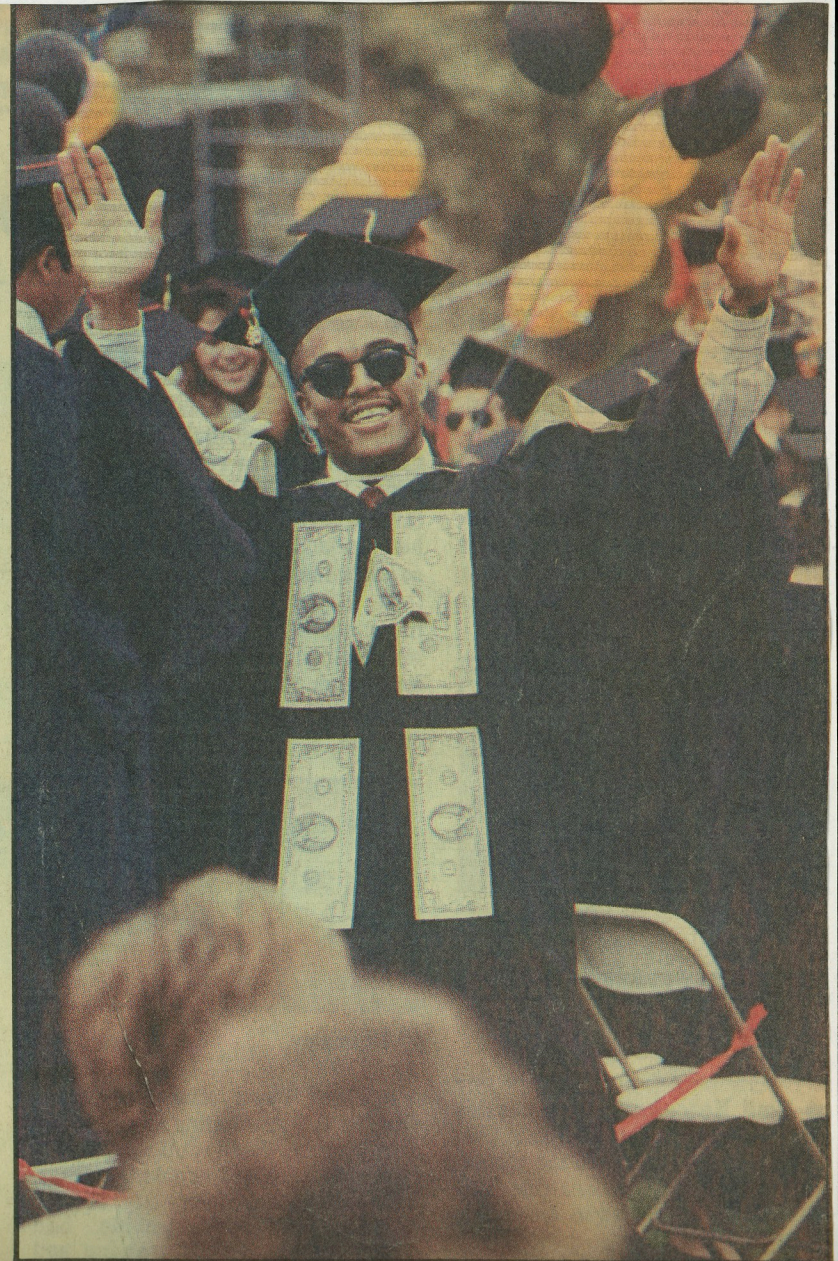
Hope and his wife, Dolores, received honorary doctorates of humane letters from the independent Catholic university. He told USD's boisterous Class of 1990 that "we're finally realizing, after a few lost generations, that in order to truly have quality of life we need more in the workplace than just people who are brilliant of mind."

"We also need those who are moral of soul," Hope said.

But the man known as "Mr. Entertainment" could not pass up a chance to crack a few — well, several — jokes during the university's 37th commencement ceremony yesterday afternoon, held before an estimated crowd of 10,000 at USD's Torero Stadium.

"No, I'm deeply grateful for this honorary degree," said Hope, garbed in traditional black robe and mortar board. "I would question the wisdom of the faculty, but I'm too conservative to start a protest. ... Anyway, I'm now a doctor. At last I can get on a golf course on Wednesdays."

Please see GRADS: A-12, Col. 1



Tribune photo by Bob Redding

cont.
SDSU graduate celebrates the anticipated blessings of his degree

GRADS: *Amid one-liners, Hope offers hope for the future*

Continued From Page 1

Yesterday's doctoral presentation, however, was far from the first for Hope. Over the years, more than 50 universities and colleges have bestowed honorary doctorates on the 87-year-old actor-comedian, perhaps best known for his worldwide USO tours that have entertained U.S. troops since 1941. For his wife, it was her sixth honorary degree.

"I have a lot of these degrees, fortunately," Hope quipped. "And I'm called 'doctor' so often I've started carrying my jokes around in a little black bag."

Hope also joked that he has a master's degree, a Ph.D. and a "Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard — thanks to my thirst for knowledge and being first in line at Henry Kissinger's garage sale."

Amid the humor, the bespectacled funnyman told USD's 749 undergraduates of a bright future that lies ahead of them.

"For one of the few times in history, the world looks like it's ready to meet you halfway," Hope said. "It had to happen. Someone finally found a cure for the common cold war, and when they did the Berlin Wall came down faster than Denver in the Super Bowl."

Added Hope: "There's still a few

trouble spots in the world, but by and large, peace is breaking out everywhere, and it looks like it's here to stay. At least we can all pray that it is."

He told graduates that they will no longer be graded for their knowledge of geometry, history and English literature. "From now on," he said, "you'll be attending a far bigger and more important classroom" — the real world — where the "curriculum" consists of "devotion, compassion and self-respect."

Graduates were also called on to "take steps to assure Mother Earth's longevity," both environmentally and as advocates for global peace.

"Never before has the world been so close to producing a climate that allows all of God's children to breathe the air of freedom."

Later, during brief remarks, Dolores Hope — who celebrated her 81st birthday yesterday — paid tribute to USD's graduating seniors.

"This day really belongs to you," she said. "You had to work and study for your certificate. I simply had to show up."

She urged undergraduates to use their knowledge wisely for the greater good, "for an education without ethics is like giving a baby a loaded

gun to play with."

The commencement ceremony — one of three that took place this past weekend at the Linda Vista campus — also had its share of emotional moments.

Author Hughes, USD president, announced that the campus's DeSale Hall has been renamed Bishop Leo T. Maher Hall, in honor of the ailing chairman of the school's board of trustees and head of San Diego's Roman Catholic diocese.

Maher, set to retire as bishop in July, reportedly continues to improve at Scripps Clinic while undergoing radiation treatment following two brain-tumor operations within the last five weeks.

The decision to dedicate the large building to Maher, Hughes said, was based on the bishop's "forceful leadership and support for both the quantitative and qualitative evolution of USD."

Meanwhile, valedictorian Emilie "Bonnie" Rose, a 36-year-old Navy lieutenant commander who labored 10 years to earn her bachelor's degree in nursing, recounted the unexpected death of a 32-year-old naval colleague in urging her class to "celebrate this day together, intelligently yes, but let's do it now."

Rose, whose 4.0 grade-point average earned her the distinction as the first valedictorian from USD's School of Nursing, said the death of her friend, a marathon runner whom she said choked on a piece of grapefruit after a morning run, taught her that "life is short."

"With the unknown comes the fear of failure," said Rose, who plans to return to her duties as a nurse at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Balboa Park, where she has been assigned since 1980. "There are no guaranteed tickets, and sitting still is slow death anyway. So know where you're going, and take intelligent risks."

Earlier in the day, commencement was held for 283 graduate students. On Saturday, 379 students were graduated from the USD School of Law.

Also yesterday, San Diego State University held a raucous final commencement at Aztec Bowl, which is scheduled for demolition to make way for a student sports complex.

Lynne Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., spoke to San Diego State's 6,900 graduating seniors. In addition, 1,603 master's degrees and 10 doctoral degrees were awarded.

Ontario, CA
(San Bernardino Co.)
Inland Valley Daily
Bulletin
(Cir. D. 100,000)

MAY 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Class cutup Bob Hope gives graduates one last laugh

Associated Press 2955

SAN DIEGO — Commencement at the University of San Diego doubtless would have been a solemn occasion Sunday, if not for the class cutup.

"I love commencement. I love the happy, ecstatic, joyous faces — but enough about the teachers," Comedian Bob Hope told about 9,000 people attending the ceremony.

Hope addressed the graduating class, along with the class valedictorian and university president. But he was the only speaker to take a few parting shots at the class of 1990.

"The parents also look so happy," he

"I'm now a doctor, at last I can get on the golf course on Wednesdays."

—Bob Hope

quipped, "this is the last payment that they'll have to make on their children."

During the ceremony, the university presented Hope and his wife Dolores Doctor of Humane Letters degrees. The couple came forward to accept the honors amidst wild cheers and applause.

Prior to receiving their degrees, the Hopes were lauded by USD officials for their humanitarian and philanthropic

endeavors.

Hope, 86, then took center stage.

"I really appreciate this honor," Hope said. "Between the Oscars, the Emmys and taxes, it's nice to have something coming in."

"I'm now a doctor, at last I can get on the golf course on Wednesdays," he said.

Hope's acceptance speech took on a

serious note as he told the more than 700 students receiving degrees that their "real education is about to begin."

"You've gotten the last grades you'll ever get in geometry, history and English lit," Hope said. "From now on, you'll be attending a far bigger and more important classroom, where your grades will determine how far you will go in devotion, compassion and self-respect. That will be the important curriculum from now on."

"Cicero said, 'A room without books is like a body without a soul,'" Hope said. Then he brought the mood around again by adding, "I'll never forget when he told me that."

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

MAY 29 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

University of San Diego

²⁹⁵⁵
University of San Diego held its 37th annual commencement on Sunday. Degrees were conferred on 1,032 graduates, with 749 receiving bachelor's, 254 receiving



Associated Press

master's, and 29 receiving doctoral degrees. **Bob and Delores Hope** delivered the keynote speeches at the undergraduate ceremony. From Bob Hope's address:

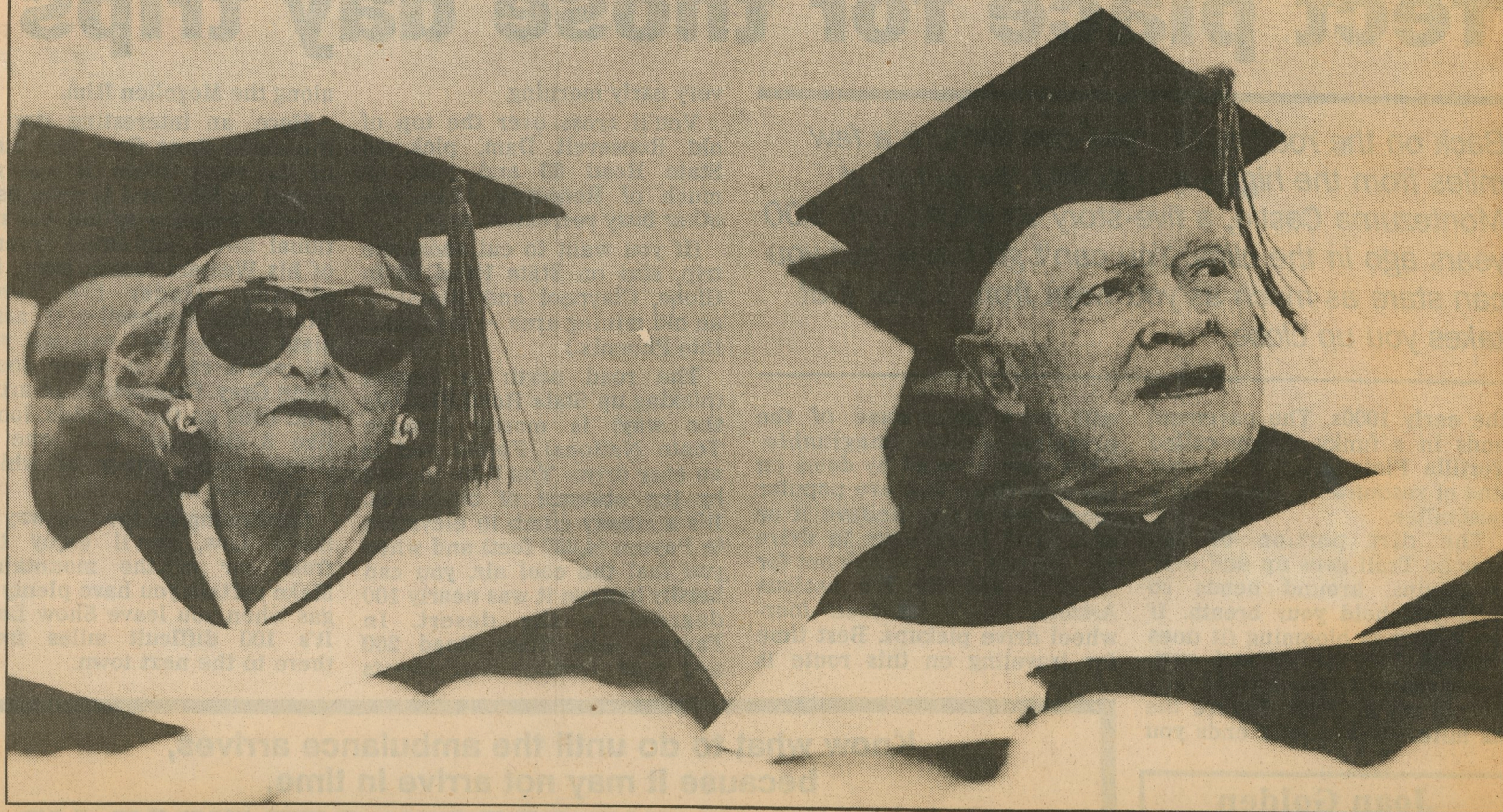
"You've gotten the last grades you'll ever get in geometry, history and English Lit. . . . From now on, you'll be attending a far bigger and more important classroom, where your grades will determine how far you will go in devotion, compassion and self-respect. That will be the important curriculum from now on. Cicero said, 'A room without books is like a body without a soul.' I'll never forget when he told me that."

Benjamin Bloom, professor emeritus at the University of Chicago, delivered the keynote address at the graduate ceremony. Honorary degrees were awarded to the Hopes and to Bloom. Emilie Bonnie Rose, a nursing major, was the valedictorian at the undergraduate ceremony. Kimberlee Ann Jubala, an education major from Fullerton, was the graduate valedictorian.

Victorville, CA
(San Bernardino Co.)
Victor Valley
Daily Press
(Cir. D. 22,420)
(Cir. S. 23,696)

MAY 29 1990

2955
**Bob and Dolores Hope
receive honorary degrees**



Dolores, left, and Bob Hope sit together after receiving honorary degrees from the University of San Diego Sunday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cont

Cont.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Commencement at the University of San Diego doubtless would have been a solemn occasion Sunday, if not for the class cutup.

"I love commencement. I love the happy, ecstatic, joyous faces — but enough about the teachers," Comedian Bob Hope told about 9,000 people attending the ceremony.

Hope addressed the graduating class, along with the class valedictorian and university president. But he was the only speaker to take a few parting shots at the class of 1990.

"The parents also look so happy," he quipped, "this is the last payment that they'll have to make on their children."

During the ceremony, the university presented Hope and his wife Dolores Doctor of Humane Letters degrees. The couple came forward to accept the honors amidst wild cheers and applause.

Prior to receiving their degrees, the Hopes were lauded by USD officials for their humanitarian and philanthropic endeavors.

Hope, 86, then took center stage. The audience roared and tittered with his trademark one-liners.

"I really appreciate this honor," Hope said. "Between the Oscars, the Emmys and taxes, it's nice to have something coming in."

"I'm now a doctor, at last I can get on the golf course on Wednesdays," he said.

Hope's acceptance speech took on a serious note as he told the more than 700 students receiving degrees that their "real education is about to begin."

"You've gotten the last grades you'll ever get in geometry, history and English lit," Hope said. "From now on, you'll be attending a far bigger and more important classroom, where your grades will determine how far you will go in devotion, compassion and self-respect. That will be the important curriculum from now on."

"Cicero said, 'A room without books is like a body without a soul,'" Hope said. Then he brought the mood around again by adding, "I'll never forget when he told me that."

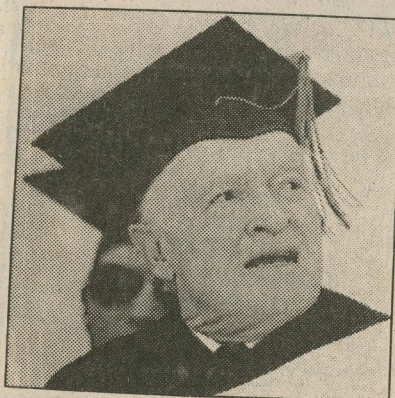
Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117.952)
(Cir. S. 1,022.423)

MAY 29 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

keynote addresses at the
University of San Diego

²⁹⁵⁵
University of San Diego held its 37th annual commencement on Sunday. Degrees were conferred on 1,032 graduates, with 749 receiving bachelor's, 254 receiving master's, and 29 receiving doctoral degrees. **Bob and Dolores Hope** delivered the keynote speeches at the undergraduate ceremony. From Bob Hope's address:



Associated Press

"You've gotten the last grades you'll ever get in geometry, history and English Lit. . . . From now on, you'll be attending a far bigger and more important classroom, where your grades will determine how far you will go in devotion, compassion and self-respect. That will be the important curriculum from now on."

Cicero said, 'A room without books is like a body without a soul.' I'll never forget when he told me that."

Benjamin Bloom, professor emeritus at the University of Chicago, delivered the keynote address at the graduate ceremony. Honorary degrees were awarded to the Hopes and to Bloom. Emilie Bonnie Rose, a nursing major, was the valedictorian at the undergraduate ceremony. Kimberlee Ann Jubala, an education major from Fullerton, was the graduate valedictorian.

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

MAY 30 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Law School News

Rex Bossert

Church Dogma, Free Speech Collide

A recent effort to remove the Catholic affiliation from the University of San Francisco because of its new policy allowing freedom of expression among student groups underscores a potential conflict between the mission of the church and that of a college or law school.

The school's policy, which allows student groups to voice their views freely as long as they make clear such views do not represent the opinions of the church, has come under attack from a group of 300 to 400 students and alumni. This group claims the university should not support organizations with views contrary to church doctrine, such as those advocating gay rights or pro-choice positions.

The USF policy was announced in February in response to a lawsuit threatened by the American Civil Liberties Union and a group of women law students at USF who were denied permission to collect signatures for a pro-choice petition on campus.

Led by junior philosophy major Jason Kenney, students have petitioned San Francisco Archbishop John Quinn to have USF's Catholic affiliation removed because of the policy. This would no doubt hurt the school's enrollment and contributions from Catholic alumni.

Quinn turned down Kenney's petition last Wednesday, but Kenney said he is appealing the decision to church authorities in Rome with the help of a Catholic foundation and ecclesiastically trained lawyers.

Kenney said he expected the adverse ruling by Quinn, which disposed of the petition on procedural grounds but did not address the basic question of whether the university is still Catholic.

"The archbishop avoided deciding the real issue," Kenney said. "The university has lost any sense of its Catholic mission."

"The petition was presented in a technical manner so it was answered on technical grounds," said Monsignor James McKay, Quinn's spokesman.

McKay explained that under church law Kenney lacked standing to ask for a ruling on the status of USF as a Catholic university.

In a personal letter to Kenney, Quinn said "one action or policy does not in itself or necessarily collapse" the Catholic identity of a university.

Other Catholic universities, including Santa Clara University and Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, are considering policies similar to USF's, so the controversy may spread.

"The free speech issue is one of the foremost challenges facing the nearly 240 Catholic universities all over the country," said Thomas Black, a spokesman for Santa Clara University. Black said the school is developing a free speech policy with the USF position in mind.

The Rev. Donald Merrifield, Loyola's chancellor, said the USF policy has influenced the development of policy at Loyola, but has not yet received challenges similar to those at USF.

John Nunes, a spokesman for the University of San Diego School of Law, said there are no student groups advocating gay or abortion rights, so the issue of free expression has not been raised there.

The USF policy was drafted with the First Amendment theory of free speech in mind, according to USF law Professor Peter Donnici, a member of the task force that advised USF President John Lo Schiavo on the issue. It represents a thoughtful attempt to reconcile the rights of individuals to express themselves and to have access to divergent views, and the mission of the church to present its unique viewpoint.

As the preamble to the USF policy states: "Just as the very nature of religious belief requires free uncoerced assent, so the nature of a university requires respect for evidence, for investigation, for reason and for enlightened assent."

Perhaps Kenney and others like him are right when they say the Catholic church should not support a school allowing students or professors to express views contrary to church doctrine. Perhaps the Catholic church should not involve itself in higher education at all if it cannot allow the free discussion of ideas on its campuses.

The role of a university or a law school is to nurture free debate and allow unfettered minds to explore avenues of thought not pursued before. Religious education, if it involves the suppression of all opinion contrary to church dogma, may well be a contradiction in terms.

HARVARD LAW School received a \$3 million grant from Japan's Nomura Securities Co. to endow a professorship in international financial systems. The grant, the largest amount received by the law school for an endowed chair, was given to further the study of international banking regulations, and securities and financial markets.

Harvard's international financial systems course is an interdisciplinary program.

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

MAY 30 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

America's Cup Panel Fails, for Now, to Get \$10 Million From Port

2955
By MICHAEL GRANBERRY
TIMES STAFF WRITER

The San Diego Unified Port District agreed "in concept" Tuesday to enter into a three-year "public-private partnership" with the America's Cup Organizing Committee but stopped short of giving the sponsors of the international sailing regatta any of the \$10 million in public money they say they need.

Milford Portwood, chairman of the Board of Port Commissioners, opened the meeting by pointing to the America's Cup trophy and saying to Malin Burnham, president of the organizing committee: "Mr. Burnham, we at the port appreciate your turning the Cup over to us."

Burnham's immediate retort was: "There's a price to be paid."

Burnham and three other speakers took turns extolling the benefits that three years

of preparing for and staging the event will mean to the local economy.

Burnham said the regatta would bring the city \$43 million "in tax revenue alone" and that the port would make \$90 for every \$1 it spends in funding the event.

An economist from the University of San Diego estimated the countywide economic impact as \$911 million, which Burnham said would not be realized without the best effort possible.

"The finals of this race are in May of 1992, and I submit to you that after that time, this community will never again be the same," Burnham said. "We can make it work for us, or we can fall flat on our face."

Burnham said the \$10 million needed from the port will go toward a media center (to accommodate 4,000 journalists), an international broadcast center, race headquarters, an America's Cup village (for

Please see CUP, B4

cont.

cont.

CUP: Port Balks at \$10 Million

Continued from B1

shoreside viewing) and an America's Cup museum. He said part of the \$10 million will go toward youth educational programs.

But the item that seemed to surprise and confound some of the commissioners was Burnham's request for another \$5 million to refurbish and develop the 10th Avenue Terminal—if needed—for three to five racing syndicates that private boatyards may be unable to accommodate.

Previously, members of the organizing committee had said private shipyards and marinas could probably accommodate all teams entered in the race.

Burnham said that 20 international challengers from 15 countries and 10 American defenders had entered the competition. Eight of those teams have never before sailed in America's Cup events.

"It's wonderful to see all this enthusiasm," said Commissioner Lynn Schenk. "But we have to set enthusiasm aside. We have to set boosterism aside. I read somewhere that a member of the organizing committee said Port money was 'quasi-public money.' I suppose he said that because it isn't tax money, but it is public money.

"We have to look at this thing in a hard, businesslike way and ask a lot of questions about how the money's being spent."

"I didn't realize when I was cheering you on the past two years," Commissioner Deltón Reopelle said to Burnham at one point, "that you'd then turn around and dig so deeply into our pockets."

Tom Mitchell, a spokesman for the organizing committee, said the sponsors need \$10 million from the port "to do the job correctly, but when we sit down with the commissioners and the port [staff], we may find the figure going up or down. Maybe the port will want to spend more than the \$10 million we're asking for. Our budget is very, very fluid, simply because it has to be.

"This isn't like a Super Bowl, where you have a set number of teams and players, and that's that. At this point, we can't just establish a firm figure for what race preparations will cost."

Asked why corporate or private donors couldn't come up with the \$10 million,

Burnham said he preferred to use the money from "the Coca-Colas and Marlboros of the world" to fund the syndicates attempting to defend the Cup for the San Diego Yacht Club.

"My No. 1 priority is a successful defense of the Cup," Burnham said.

Burnham said the America's Cup will be of paramount value to San Diego in making the city known to the rest of the world. He compared its impact to that of two other international sporting spectacles, the World Cup soccer competition and the Olympics.

He said the America's Cup would have "no less an impact on San Diego" than the 1984 Olympics did on Los Angeles.

Commissioner Portwood seemed to agree, saying, "This is the kind of publicity this community just can't buy. The benefit will be great and far-reaching, so much so it's difficult to quantify.

"If we tried to match this event by promoting the port on our own, I don't think we could do it for \$100 million, let alone \$10 million."

Port District Director Don Nay said recently that, although port revenues now exceed expenditures by more than \$40 million a year, making the port a target for groups needy of public money, the port faces litigation from several groups that may end up in losses of several million dollars.

Nay alluded to a \$200-million complaint by homeowners in Point Loma upset over airport noise and to ridding San Diego Bay of toxic pollution, which may cost \$100 million.

"I'm sure people will turn to us," Nay said in a recent interview, "but we have many more demands than resources."

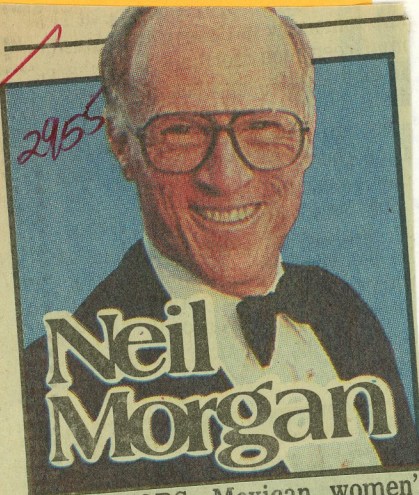
But Burnham, who Tuesday enlisted the president of City College and an outgoing Australian to extol the benefits of regattas, said cleaning up the bay could be just "one of the many benefits" the race brings to San Diego.

"We can also spotlight the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America [in 1492] and San Diego's significance to the Pacific Rim," he said. "But time is precious, and whatever time we lose today can't be made up in the future."

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

MAY 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



VISITORS: Mexican women's role model, circa 1990: Lenora Rueda, a trim, dazzling Mexico City attorney who's here to head a Foreign Ministry probe of Tijuana-San Diego relations. ... Bob Hope turned 87 yesterday; his wife, Dolores, turned 81 on Sunday as he huffed and blew out candles on a three-tiered cake before his USD commencement address. "I hope," Hope said, "I don't shank." ... Like any other author on the run, NBC's distinguished John Chancellor will dart from studio to newsroom here next Tuesday to push his new book. (Its title is less ingenuous than its author: "Peril and Promise: A Commentary on America.")

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

MAY 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Old school: After commencement Sunday at USD, Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, took their honorary degrees and headed off to the airport. University spokesman John Nunes, who doubled as their driver, says Hope was in a bigger hurry than his wife. "Bob," she sighed, "it's such a beautiful university. We should take four years and go back to school here." She was even mulling possible majors. "What would you major in, Bob?" she asked. "Bowling," said Hope.

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

MAY 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Afro-American Catholics

The 15th anniversary of the Commission for African-American Catholics will be celebrated Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the University of San Diego campus. Mass will be offered by Coadjutor Bishop Robert Brom. A lunch will be available for \$5.

2955

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

MAY 31 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Maher Hall announced at USD graduation

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — The sun shined brightly on the University of San Diego May 27, as the Catholic university awarded some 750 bachelor degrees, bestowed honorary doctorate degrees on comedian Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, and announced the renaming of DeSales Hall in honor of Bishop Leo T. Maher during commencement ceremonies in Torero Stadium.

Bishop Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, usually confers degrees with Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president. Because of his recovery from brain surgeries on April 25 and May 9, the bishop was unable to attend this year's commencements of the law school (May 19) and graduate (10:30 a.m. May 27) and undergraduate classes.

Hughes announced at the May 27 undergraduate ceremony that the Board of Trustees was renaming one of its major buildings (which houses its administrative offices) Bishop Leo T. Maher Hall because of the bishop's "steadfast commitment to this university and to its future as an outstanding institution of Catholic higher learning."

"Having chaired its Board of Trustees for 20 years and only missing one meeting, May 18, the bishop, as much as any individual can do, has provided forceful leadership and support to the quantitative and qualitative evolution of USD," he said.

"Bishop Maher has asked that you, the Class of 1990, be the first to share this honor and the joy it gives him in being so recognized," Hughes said.

Bishop Maher, who was discharged from Scripps Clinic May 29, is expected to retire this summer in conjunction with his 75th birthday, July 1. Coadjutor Bishop Robert H. Brom, formerly bishop of Duluth, Minn.,

will succeed him.

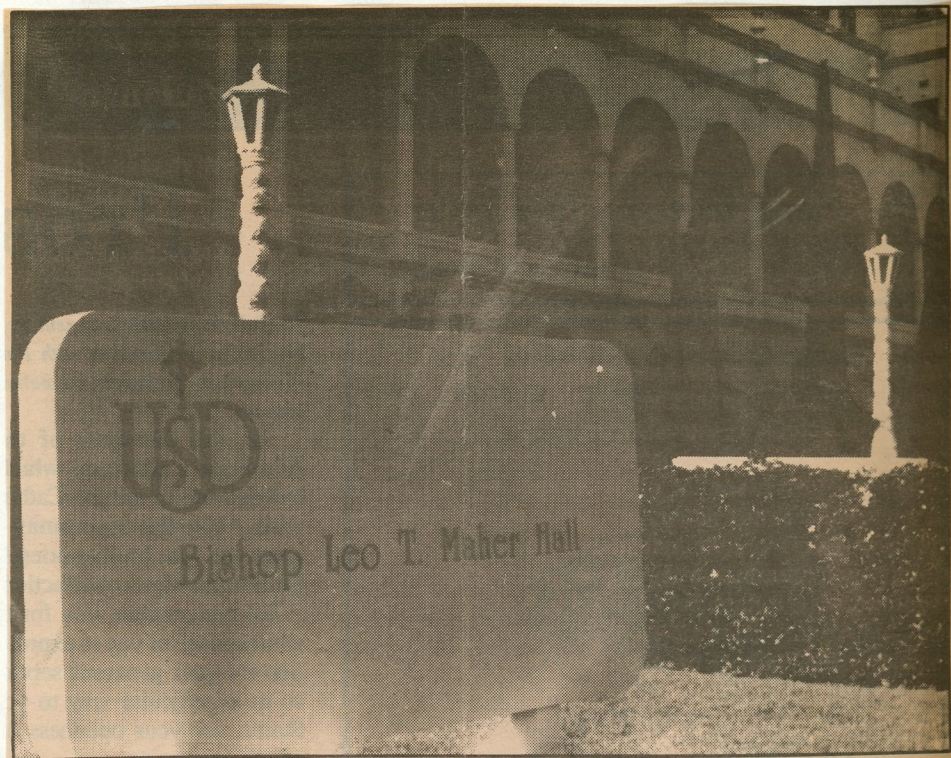
Ernest J. Hahn, a developer and USD trustee, will succeed Bishop Maher as chairman of the USD board. Hahn joined Hughes in conferring degrees at this year's undergraduate ceremony.

Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president and provost, read the citation, and Hughes bestowed on the Hopes the Honorary Doctors of Human Letters degrees.

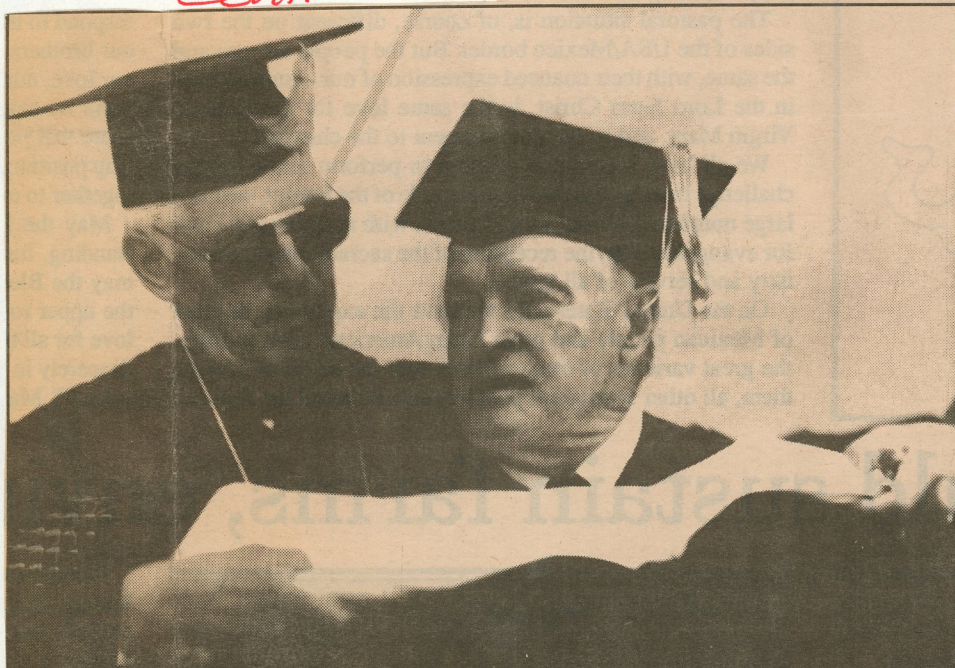
Bob Hope told the graduates, "We're finally realizing that ... to have a true quality of life we need more in the workplace people who are brilliant of mind; we need people who are moral of soul.

"Hopefully, your years here at the University of San Diego have given you the spiritual and intellectual strength you need (to be)... world beaters we desperately need."

cont.



Cont.



Photos by Dan E. Pitré

USD HONOREES — At the University of San Diego undergraduate commencement May 27 at Torero Stadium, Dr. Author Hughes, president, announced that DeSales Hall, top photo, has been renamed, in

honor of Bishop Leo T. Maher. Dr. Hughes presented honorary doctorate degrees to famed comedian Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, right. (Related photo on page 12.)

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

MAY 31 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

■ **Bilingual classes and certification** for food handlers are being offered in Chula Vista. Food-industry employees will learn about sanitation, food-handling techniques and food safety while gaining their county certification. The classes in English will take place at 6 p.m. today, 9 a.m. June 9, and 6 p.m. June 21. Sessions in Spanish will be held at 6 p.m. June 14 and 28. All classes will be held in the Scripps Memorial Hospital-Chula Vista Trailer Classroom, 435 H St. Cost is \$13. Call 275-3335 for information.

■ **The seventh annual Wine & Roses** wine tasting will be held Saturday at the University of San Diego on the outdoor patio of Camino Hall. Proceeds will benefit Camp Oliver, a childrens' camp in Descanso, and the Scholarship Fund of the San Diego Chapter of the California Association of Nurserymen. The festivities include a debut tasting from 3 to 5 p.m. and general tasting from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Medal winners from the recent San Diego National Wine Competition will be featured. Cost is \$50 per person for the debut tasting, and \$25 per person for the general tasting (\$30 at the door). Call 563-7654 for information. For a list of the wine

Food for thought

Lara Smith

competition results, call 453-2092 and leave your name and mailing address.

■ **"A Walk in the Callaway Vineyard and Winery"** will be led by John Moramarco, Callaway's vinticulturist and senior vice president, at noon on Saturday. An optional tour of the facility will begin at 11:30 a.m. The walk includes wine tasting and information on the activities that precede the summer harvest. A buffet brunch will follow at 1 p.m. Cost is \$30 plus tax; call (714) 676-4001 for reservations.

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

MAY 31 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Study reveals local share of America's Cup profits

By Pat Counsell
Journal Reporter

2955
A new study predicts as much as \$911 million will flow into the San Diego economy as a result of the 1992 America's Cup race.

The conclusion from a report by five University of San Diego economics professors is \$289 million less than projections made in a 1987 study. Coronado's share of the race would amount to \$25 to \$30 million, according to Alan Gin, one of five USD professors involved in the study.

those groups, with rent for the spaces going to the Port District, Ehman said.

The \$911 million in the study reflects additional spending that would occur in the region above what would have been expected if San Diego had not been host city for the America's Cup races. The total consists of about \$405 million in direct spending and another \$506 million in what economists call "induced spending."

Direct spending is money spent by race participants, visitors and others for goods and services direc-

The study was commissioned by the America's Cup Organizing Committee and submitted to San Diego Unified Port District commissioners Tuesday as part of the ACOC's request for race funding.

Port commissioners approved in concept the idea of a public-private partnership for support of the race but did not agree to a specific amount.

The ACOC asked for \$10 million, half the amount needed to stage the races. The committee said it can raise the other \$10 million from television rights and other

sources.

The race organizers also asked the port to consider \$5 million in improvements to the Tenth Avenue Marine Terminal to house as many as 10 racing syndicates.

Tom Ehman, executive vice president and general manager of the America's Cup Organizing Committee, said the committee is encouraging syndicates to make agreements to use existing shipyard facilities on the bay. He estimated four to six syndicates may still be unable to find spaces. The Tenth Street facility could accommodate

tly connected to the race. Direct spending by visitors and participants generates profits, income and wages to those involved in the transactions.

A portion of the receipts are then spent on local goods and services, generating additional profits and income within the county, according to the study. This is called "induced spending."

The majority of the direct spending will occur in regions surrounding San Diego Bay, and in areas in which hotels, restaurants, and retail sales activity are concentrated, the

study said. Direct spending falls off dramatically as distance from the bay area increases, the report said.

The majority of the total spending will occur in the city of San Diego, projected to receive a share of about \$750 million.

The impact in bay area cities, which the study defined as Chula Vista, Imperial Beach, National City and Coronado, is expected to be about \$86 million.

Total spending will also generate tax revenues for city and county governments within the region by

Turn to CUP, p. 8 *cont.*

Cup

Continued from page 1 ²⁹⁵⁵
way of sales tax and transient occupancy taxes (TOT). The city of San Diego stands to gain the majority of TOT resulting from the race. The total fiscal impact to San Diego is expected to be about \$11 million, composed of \$7.24 million in TOT and \$3.54 million in sales tax revenues.

Estimates indicated Coronado could expect as much as \$360,000 in sales tax and TOT revenues as a result of the race, according to figures used in the report.

The report was based on an estimate that the race would attract 1.1 million visitors to the area and included the World Championship races in May 1991, the America's Cup defender and challenger selection trials in January through April of 1992 as well as the finals in May of 1992.

The economists said there were two main reasons the new study reflected lower spending than the \$1.2 billion earlier predicted. Construction spending projections were lower in the 1990 study as were forecasts of visitor spending, said Dirk Yandell, another one of the ~~USD~~ economists who compiled the data.

The 1987 study included projections for costs to build marinas and other waterfront structures to accommodate the race. Many of those projects are no longer planned, economists said.

Actual spending associated with the yacht race may be higher, according to Tom Ehman, executive vice president and general manager of the America's Cup Organizing Committee. The ~~USD~~ study was

based on a total of 15 challengers.

A record number of 20 syndicates from 15 countries have submitted challenges for the race. Eight countries, Denmark, Germany, Japan, Scotland, Spain, Switzerland, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, are first time challengers. The challenge period ended May 26.

"I think the bottom line is that it will bring summertime activity at what is otherwise a shoulder season," Ehman said.

Coronado may host as many as three racing syndicates, according to Ehman. One or two teams may use a former boat yard site on First Street leased by John Sawicki, Ehman said. It also looks as if a syndicate may be interested in using Glo-rietta Bay, he said.

Businessman Lee Stein had approached city officials earlier this year to explore what conditions the city might attach to any agreement to use municipal lands along the bay.

Whether or not boats are based in Coronado, the city could wind up hosting the New Zealand team again. The Kiwis stayed at Oakwood Apartments during the 1988 challenge race and have the first option for lodging at the complex.

Danish, Italian and Japanese teams have also expressed an interest in staying at the complex, according to Ed Davis, manager of Oakwood Apartments.

The gleaming silver America's Cup trophy, accompanied by ACOC representatives, will pay a visit to the Coronado City Council meeting June 5, Ehman said.