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JUNE 1990

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

JUN 1 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Departing USD Law School professor Roy Brooks will be honored at a reception tomorrow night hosted by the Earl B. Gilliam

Bar Assn. Brooks is taking a position at the University of Minnesota School of Law. The same evening, the Gilliam Bar will welcome professor Mary Jo Newborn, new to USD law.

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

JUN 1 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Tennis — USD (22-6) ended up 12th, its highest ranking ever, in the final Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association/Volvo Collegiate men's rankings. The Toreros' Jose Luis Noriega finished as the No. 6 singles player in the nation. In the women's rankings, San Diego State (17-12) finished 13th, USD (12-12) 17th and USIU (16-10) 22nd.

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

JUN 1 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

We deserve more

After attending the University of San Diego's Law School graduation May 19, I purchased the paper eager to see your coverage of the event. I was amazed to see a three-paragraph "article" — on page 11 no less — that basically said USD had graduated its largest class of law students yet.

There were no pictures, no profile of the valedictorian, and no mention of the pomp and circumstance. I am incensed at the lack of recognition afforded these law students by your paper. Students who have studied and sacrificed during the seven-year academic trek that includes law

school deserve more than the cursory treatment you gave them.

CAROLYN PRIMO
San Diego

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

JUN 4 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL COURT OFFICE 13

M. Roy Siegel

M. Roy Siegel, 46, is a sole practitioner who specialized in dependency law in downtown Los Angeles until deciding to run for the Los Angeles Municipal Court. He stopped practice in March to devote more time to the campaign.

Siegel said he decided to run for the Superior Court because he has "always wanted to be a judge." He has not challenged the incumbent's record on the bench but claims he would be a better jurist based on his qualifications.

Siegel was rated "not qualified" by the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

The candidate, who has served as a temporary judge in the Los Angeles Municipal Court, graduated from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1968.



Molho



Perkins



Siegel



Spann



Stevens



Tarle



Villa

San Pedro, CA.
(Los Angeles Co)
News Pilot
(Cir. D. 14,632)

JUN 4 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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

JUN 4 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

University of San Diego is offering a four-session course, "Global Marketing," June 6, 13, 20, 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the USD Manchester Executive Conference Center. The cost is \$215. To register by telephone, call 260-4644.

Vilicich-Pepper

2955
Victoria Vilicich, the daughter of John and Patricia Vilicich of Rancho Palos Verdes, and Ray Pepper, the son of John and Patricia Pepper of Coronado, have announced plans to be married Sept. 29, 1990, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in San Pedro.

The bride-to-be attended Miraleste High School in Rancho Palos Verdes and graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1981 from the University of San Diego.

She was accepted into *Who's Who of Students in American Universities and Colleges* for her scholastic accomplishments and research publications.

In 1986, she earned a master's degree in nutritional sciences at the University of California at Berkeley.

She is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national scholastic honor society, and Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic women's honor society.

She is marketing director for Kaiser Permanente's Wellness programs.



Victoria Vilicich and Ray Pepper

The future bridegroom earned a bachelor's degree in English and economics from Stanford University in 1982 and graduated cum laude from the University of San Diego School

of Law in 1986.

He is an associate attorney at the law firm of Miller, Boyko and Bell in San Diego.

The couple plan to live in San Diego.

JUN 6 - 1990

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

Divine wine, and a very good time

²⁹⁵⁵
IMAGINE a balmy Saturday with blue skies overhead, breezes off the bay wafting the fragrance of star jasmine around University of San Diego's campus, carloads of flowers creating a kind of floricultural paradise in the arched Camino patio and some 100 vintners pouring some 500 wines for some 1,000 guests and you've got the Juniors of Social Service Auxiliary's Wine & Roses fund-raiser.

At \$25 and \$50 a ticket, you've also got one of the best party bargains in San Diego.

The Juniors a couple of years ago bought the rights to the San Diego National Wine Competition, a juried event formerly held during the Del Mar Fair. The competition, which took place in early May this year, attracts close to 1,000 entries from vintners who pledge a case of winning wine to the Wine & Roses benefit.

Party guests get to sample all winners. "Debut" tasting patrons get to buy discounted cases of donated wine whose makers assume others might buy bottles at full price. Everyone does well by doing good for the Juniors' charity, Camp Oliver in Descanso.

Even local members of CAN, the California Association of Nurserymen (should that be changed to Nurserypersons?), are happy. They get 25% of proceeds (estimated to top \$40,000 this year) for scholarships, and their magnetically appealing wares deliver a gorgeous *level your backyard and re-landscape* message.

Entry to the vast USD patio was on a pathway banked by fibrous begonias, impatiens and roses. Further in, a Norfolk Island pine



Above, from left, Roseanne Lindsay, Jan Kincannon and Vera Campbell, among the sips and flowers. Below, Dr. Robert Goehl sniffs a bouquet



Tribune photos by
Michael Franklin

**NANCY
SCOTT
ANDERSON**

SOCIETY EDITOR



rose from an island of bright marigolds, dahlias and lobelia. Twin redwood arbors twined with greenery and cut flowers announced party central, where long tables mounded with cheese, pâté, fruits and veggies, barbecued tidbits and breads made for toothsome time-outs for tasters.

Wineries were not stingy, mind you. Nor did they expect guests to do real tasting (no wood-shaving

barrels for spitting). Generous portions were poured. In the late afternoon sun, with the diastolic rhythms of "Passions" soft rock throbbing in the background, it was possible to get truly drunk. But party time was spent in seemly socializing or doing serious comparisons of seriously good stuff. Vintners answered questions, and objective assessments came from brokers like John Lindsay.

This was an all ages event put together by a committee chaired by Vera Campbell and co-chaired by Donna Vance. Members were Roseanne Lindsay, Lorie White, Jan Kincannon, Carolyn Robbins, Pam Palisoul, Suzanne Koch, Pat McLaggan, Toni Welk, Julee Ault, Wendy David, Marion Jacobs, Ermina Taranto, Camille Nielsen, Sherry Lichty and Jane Pentelei-Molnar.

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

JUN 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

SPORTS ET CETERA

Reno Cut From WCC for 1992

Beginning in 1992, the Nevada Reno baseball team will no longer be a member of the West Coast Conference, Commissioner Michael Gilleran announced Tuesday.

The WCC Executive Committee made the decision citing travel costs and the desire to go to a six-team, all-California conference for baseball. UNR is a member of the Big Sky in all other sports, but that conference does not sponsor baseball.

Earlier this year, UNR was involved in a bench-clearing brawl with the University of San Diego that led to the suspension of three coaches—two from USD—and one player from each school.

Other WCC members for baseball include, Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine, Santa Clara, St. Mary's and San Francisco.

Tim Griffin, a graduate of San Diego High who hit .343 for Stanford in 1990, was selected to the second team of the American Baseball Coaches Assn. All-American team. Griffin plays second base.

Sean Rees, a Mission Bay graduate, was named to the third team. Rees, a left-handed pitcher, was 13-2 for Arizona State.

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

JUN 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday passed compromise legislation sponsored by the USD Center for Public Interest Law to strengthen California's system for weeding out bad doctors. The measure was sent to the full Senate on an 11-0 vote after it was amended for the doctors' lobby. "The bill is not enormously strong, but it's not bad. It's a very modest first step," said Robert Fellmeth, who runs the USD center. He said the measure now includes about a third of the reforms he initially sought.

* * *

2955

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

JUN 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

SWIMMING

USD — Swim camp especially for ages 8-17, beginning June 17. Information: 260-4593.

2955

San Pedro, CA.
(Los Angeles Co)
News Pilot
(Cir. D. 14,632)

JUN 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Physician review bill passes medical association test

By Beth Barrett

LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS

F 20 2955
The California Medical Association has dropped objections to legislation intended to strengthen the state's powers to discipline doctors suspected of gross negligence or incompetence, officials say.

A compromise reached with state Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, cleared the way for the physicians association to support his bill giving the Medical Board of California authority to suspend doctors' licenses more quickly while creating a special medical oversight unit in the attorney general's office.

"There has been a change of heart on their part," Presley said. "It's a good question why they are supporting it now — whether it is further evaluation, reflection or that they now think some of these things are appropriate."

The Los Angeles Daily News disclosed in May that California doctors accused of incompetence and negligence — no matter how serious — are allowed to remain in practice while their cases pass through a cumbersome regulatory maze. That would change under Presley's bill.

The medical board was criticized by state officials and consumer groups for its handling of complaints raised against Los Angeles area physician Dr. Milos Klvana.

Klvana avoided discipline despite complaints going back at least eight years until a judge sentenced him to 53 years in prison for second-degree murder in the deaths of eight newborn babies and one fetus.

The revised bill unanimously passed the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday with medical board support, officials said. It now must pass

on the Senate floor and Assembly before going to the governor.

CMA spokesman Charles McFadden said the key to the compromise was retaining physician review through regional committees — called Medical Quality Review Committees — which critics want to abolish.

"Our contention was the best judges of doctors were doctors," McFadden said. "That is preserved in the bill."

CMA officials opposed Presley's bill, SB2375, after it passed the Senate Business and Professions Committee on April 23. The bill's major provisions have not changed significantly since then, both sides agree.

At that time, CMA president Dr. Charles W. Plows, an Anaheim gynecologist, said the state's system for handling medical complaints was sound and should be given a chance to work with only some modifications.

"I think Sen. Presley has given a little and CMA was really anxious to get this problem solved and has come up with a good bill," Plows said Thursday.

Tim Shannon, the CMA's associate vice president for government relations, said the association changed its position after Presley agreed to clarify some of the bill's language, which he said would protect the due process rights of the state's 70,000 licensed physicians.

"The basic framework of the bill as it left committee to a large degree is still there," Shannon said. "But now it is tightened up and improved. The rules and timelines have been made clear."

The CMA now is considering whether to drop its competing bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman William Filante, R-San Rafael, the

cont.

cont.
Legislature's only physician, said CMA spokesman Ken Todd.

The University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law, which sponsored the Presley measure, said the CMA's support is significant but warned that the bill is not a complete reform package.

"We support the bill, because it does 15 or 16 things that are each an improvement," said Robert C. Fellmeth, the center's director and author of a 1989 report critical of the board. "But the system is so bad that it needs 100 things to improve it."

Fellmeth, whose report accused the board of an "old-boys club mentality" perpetuating a system incapable of protecting Californians, said the bill would provide a measure of public safety.

"The consumer would get the first steps toward a reliable, independent system," Fellmeth said. "The system would act more quickly. More people would know what they're doing. There would be more resources. It would be an improvement."

The CMA has contributed \$5.7 million in political funds to state legislators and officials since 1975, and organized doctors into lobbying teams to pressure lawmakers to resist reforms and support legislation favorable to physicians. CMA membership includes about 32,000 physicians.

Last year, a stronger Presley bill was withdrawn from the Senate floor in the face of CMA opposition.

This year, Presley said he gives the measure an "80 percent" chance of passage.

"The divergent groups are coming together in agreement," Presley said.

Fellmeth added that the CMA and the board have come under criticism from consumer

groups, and federal and state officials.

"They've been beaten on the head and shoulders, and they want some kind of closure here," Fellmeth said. "It's getting to the point of embarrassment."

Presley and Center for Public Interest Law officials said the bill would improve board scrutiny of physicians by providing investigators with more information and speeding up discipline, but stops short of providing independent oversight because physicians would remain part of disciplinary reviews.

Fellmeth, who previously was appointed State Bar of California discipline monitor and led five years of legislative reform of the Bar, said physicians' peer review will be a future battle.

"We haven't won yet, because the people who have a private, vested stake are still setting the public policy, and that's political immorality," he said.

California's board is one of only five nationwide not authorized to suspend immediately, pending a hearing, doctors who abuse alcohol and drugs, are grossly incompetent or grossly negligent.

Critics charge that many complaints aren't properly investigated. The board's own figures show that in 1988-89, of 4,816 complaints received against physicians and surgeons, only 2,025 resulted in formal investigations.

The bill would require that the board be told of a doctor's criminal arrest, get copies of transcripts from criminal preliminary hearings, and receive coroner's reports if physician wrongdoing is suspected.

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

JUN 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hall of Fame increases by two

2955
Two new members of the San Diego Business Hall of Fame were announced yesterday at the Junior Achievement Overachievers luncheon.

They are Ernest W. Hahn, who built the Hahn Co. into a major U.S. shopping-center developer, and the late Frederick H. Rohr, founder of Rohr Industries Inc., a San Diego aerospace company.

Rohr, a son of German immigrants, apprenticed in his father's metal shop and later invented the drop hammer for sheet metal shaping. He worked for Boeing, Solar Aircraft and at Ryan Aircraft, he was one of the "Nighthawks" who built the Spirit of St. Louis for Charles A. Lind-

bergh.

In 1940, he formed his own company, which supplied components for World War II aircraft. Rohr Industries is now a major manufacturer of engine nacelle systems and thrust reversers for commercial jet aircraft with \$1 billion in sales and more than 11,000 employees.

Rohr was a founder of the Greater San Diego Science and Engineering Fair and brought the first Junior Achievement program to Rohr Industries in 1956. He died in 1965.

Hahn is chairman of the Hahn Co., developer of dozens of U.S. shopping centers, including Horton Plaza, University Towne Cen-

tre and North County Fair. He is a former chairman of the Center City Planning Task Force and serves on governing boards of the Eisenhower Medical Center, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, the Urban Land Institute and the University of San Diego board of trustees.

The main speaker for the Junior Achievement program was Charles R. Scott, chairman of Intermark Inc., a La Jolla-based holding and operating company.

Addressing "the young people here, not the parents and teachers," Scott urged them to "spend your time with winners, not losers."

Developer Hahn gets industry honor

State group cites professionalism

By Roger M. Showley
Staff Writer

Regional shopping center developer Ernest W. Hahn will add another accolade to a long list of industry awards this week when the California Building Industry Foundation inducts the 70-year-old semiretired San Diego executive into the industry's Hall of Fame.

Hahn will be honored along with five other industry leaders.

"The Hall of Fame honors those individuals who have contributed to the advancement and professionalism of our industry in the past and present," said chairman David Young. "This year's inductees are the 'movers and shakers' of our industry. They have and will continue to be among the state's industry leaders."

Chairman of the company bearing his name, Hahn entered the development business as a contractor after World War II and carved out a niche in the regional shopping center industry in the 1960s. He moved his company from Los Angeles to San Diego after selling it to the Canadian conglomerate Trizec in 1980.

Hahn considers 5-year-old Horton Plaza shopping center downtown as his crowning achievement. But his company actually makes more money from larger projects, such as University Towne Centre and North County Fair. He also had a hand in developing Parkway Plaza and Fashion Valley.

Hahn also is chairman of the San Diego Centre City Planning Committee and is involved in several education, arts and industry boards.

The Hall of Fame dinner, which will be held Wednesday in San Francisco during the Pacific Coast Builders Conference, will raise about \$100,000 for scholarships, Hahn said.

Half of the 150 scholarships will go to students in four-year colleges and universities and the other half to those who plan to attend community

colleges and work in carpentry, plumbing, drafting or other building trades. Hahn expressed special interest in the latter group.

"For people to get into the development business, a college education

is probably a lesser prerequisite," he said. "They should get out of high school and get their hands dirty in construction."

He cited the experience of Hahn Co. president John Gilchrist, who joined the company at age 19 as a messenger and rose through the ranks.

"You don't get that (experience) in school, the way somebody ought to," he said. "A guy with a lot of ambition acquires skills as he goes along."

However, Hahn said would-be developers also must acquire other skills to succeed, particularly in finance.

"For developers today, 50 percent of their ability has to be based on the ability to come up with creative financing and to have a track record to get financing."

To encourage greater knowledge among developers, Hahn has supported the creation and expansion of several real estate schools and programs around the country, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Southern California.

This fall, he is due to become the first lay chairman of the board at the University of San Diego.

He noted that two of his grandchildren pursued opposite roads in the development business — one via USC and the other in carpentry after high school.

But he warned budding builders that success is not as assured as in years past.

"Today, I don't know why we're worried about growth management because without any controls, we're

facing a major slowdown," he said. "Financing is extremely difficult and you have to have a track record to get financing. The opportunities are far more limited. Ten years ago, you could build a shopping center and if you were not successful, it was because you were underwater, had a fire or burned down. Today, you can look for tenants for years."

In addition to Hahn, the new members of the Hall of Fame will be Dean P. La Field, president, Building Industry Association of Northern California; Masud Mehran of Sunset Development Co. in San Ramon; and Richard B. Smith, founder, Broadmoor Homes.

Posthumous honors will go to Joseph A. Farina of Farina Homes in Fresno, and Donald D. McCormick of McCormick Co. in San Francisco.



File photo

Developer Ernest W. Hahn, shown with his wife, Jean, will be inducted into the California Building Industry Foundation's Hall of Fame this week.

Taken at
USD

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Compton Wave
(Cir. 1xW. 24,500)

JUN 13 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Garamendi Vows to End State's Insurance Crisis

2455
From Wave News Services

With the biggest hurdle behind him, Democratic state Sen. John Garamendi has begun the second phase of his bid to be California's first elected insurance commissioner.

Boosted by a resounding victory in the June 5 primary and flanked by other Democratic winners, Garamendi promised to "solve the state's insurance crisis and put it behind us."

Most political observers consider Garamendi a shoo-in for the November general election. He will face GOP nominee Wes Bannister, a Huntington Beach insurance agent.

Money for campaign

Garamendi collected \$1.4 million for his primary campaign, or 14 times the amount Bannister collected. Half of Garamendi's money came from a personal loan the wealthy rancher acquired.

The senator also has widespread name recognition because of his chairmanship of legislative committees and his two earlier unsuccessful bids for statewide office.

Garamendi now is portraying himself as the people's candidate.

"It looks to me like it's the insurance industry against the people," said the lawmaker from Walnut Grove, a small northern California community.

But his Democratic victory drew skepticism from insurance consumer leaders who had supported other, more liberal candidates, and had questioned Garamendi's failure to address soaring auto and health insurance rates while in the Legislature.

Ralph Nader critical

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who had supported third-place finisher Conway Collis, was the most critical.

"With Garamendi and Bannister as the alternatives for insurance commissioner, California insurance consumers can kiss their refunds goodbye, along with any prospect of enforcing Proposition 103," Nader said, referring to the 1988 voter-approved initiative that called for a 20-percent rate rollback.

Insurance company protests and a state Supreme Court decision have kept the rollback from being instituted.

"I don't know whether we can trust him to support the insurance industry because he hasn't always done that in the past," said a slightly more tempered Robert Fellmeth, director of the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.

Liberal vote split

Garamendi, a moderate, won with 35.7 percent of the Democratic vote. The liberal vote was split among three Southern Californians — television commentator Bill Press, who had 28 percent of the vote, state Board of Equalization member Collis, who had 16.7 percent, and former California Common Cause director Walter Zelman, who had 8.3 percent.

Press said he believed Nader's support of Collis drew votes away from him. Press had led in pre-election polls, and Collis had trailed, until Nader announced he scored highest on his candidate questionnaire — a questionnaire that was criticized as being stacked in favor of Collis.

"It would prove truly ironic if Garamendi's most important supporter has proven to be Ralph Nader," said Press's campaign manager, Mike Ganley.

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

JUN 1 3 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* * *

On the Move: James Ward, a third-year law student at the University of San Diego, is with **Brown, Martin, Haller & McClain** as a patent agent. He was admitted to the Patent Bar last January while working at the Naval Ocean Systems Center in the Office of Patent Counsel.

2955

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

JUN 1 4 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Local receives baccalaureate from USD

Thomas Olivo, a graduate of Mt. Carmel High School, was among 1,370 students receiving degrees from the University of San Diego at commencement exercises May 19 and 27.

Olivo received his baccalaureate of arts degree in mathematics. He had worked as a tutor in the USD

mathematics center for two years.

The USD graduating class included 750 students receiving undergraduate degrees, 235 receiving masters and doctorals and 385 receiving law degrees.

Olivo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Olivo of Rancho Penasquitos.

Westminster, CA.
(Orange Co.)
Westminster
Herald
(Cir. W. 3,400)

JUN 14 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Roman Catholic Priests Gather for Annual Retreat

150 Priests from throughout Orange County will gather for their annual retreat Monday, June 4 through June 8 at the University of San Diego Campus, San Diego. *2955*

This year's Retreat Director for the Diocesan clergy is Father Albert Krupp.

Ordained in 1965 as a Priest for the Diocese of Cleveland, OH, Father Krupp has served as the Spiritual Director of the Pontifical College Josephinum for twelve years be-

fore becoming Pastor of St. Martin of Tours Parish in Maple Heights, OH. He holds degrees from Borromeo Seminary, Catholic University, Ashland Theological and Weston Theological.

The event, held annually in Dioceses throughout the country, is an opportunity for the clergy to spend an extended period of time in study, reflection and prayer.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D.123,064)
JUN 14 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Many social events serve several fun-ctions

²⁹⁵⁵
SOcial CELEBRATIONS aren't always just for fun. Increasingly they seem to be fun for funds benefiting worthy endeavors.

This year, the third annual "Foot Stompin' Madness" celebration July 21 will go Hollywood with the theme "Hollywood's Cowboy Legends of the Old West." The benefit by San Diego Voices for Children Auxiliary will be held at Ramona Sahm's Rancho Santa Fe estate. It will benefit the advocate program of the auxiliary, a non-profit support group assisting abused children.

Mrs. Robert M. Allan (Mary) of La Jolla is chairwoman. She and her co-chairwoman, Mrs. James Munak (Claudia) of La Jolla, predict the celebration will be even more glitzy than ever. The casino, which was held in Ramona Sahm's tented front garden last year, will be on her tennis

**EILEEN
JACKSON**

SOCIETY



courts this July. The courts will be decorated with pictures of Hollywood's cowboys from the 1930s.

Mrs. John C. Mabee (Betty) of Alvarado Estates is president of Voices for Children, which will host its annual benefit Day at the Races at Del Mar Aug. 27. It promises to be another winning day for Voices for Children. Mrs. Mabee's husband is president of the board of the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club. The Mabees will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 14, 1991. They were married in Missouri and have lived here 47 years.

The Del Mar meet, which started in 1937, will extend this year from July 24 to Sept. 12. As usual, Joseph W. Harper, executive vice president and general manager of the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, and Mrs. Harper (Barbara) of Del Mar will

Please see JACKSON: E-2, Col. 1

cont.

cont.
FROM THE COVER

JACKSON: Summer sizzles for fun, funds

Continued From E-1

2955
host their sizable "just for fun" party on the meet's opening day at their ocean-front home.

The Harpers recently returned from a trip to Paris and London. They were accompanied by their four daughters: Jayne and E.O. Harper, both of Los Angeles; and Lynne and Hillary Harper of Del Mar. Miss E.O. Harper is studying at Otis Art Institute of the Parsons School of Design in Los Angeles.

THE SAN DIEGO Junior League's traditional benefit Day at the Del Mar Races is in August. Mrs. Cary W. Miller (Kimberly Hill) of Point Loma was installed as president May 1. Retired president is Mrs. Darryl O. Solberg (Rita) of Point Loma.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas McElfresh (Betty) of Mission Hills find their social life and travel schedules intertwined with local benefits. Mrs. McElfresh will be co-chairwoman of the fund-raiser Blue Grass Jamboree, a family outing to be given Aug. 4 by The Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary at its Door of Hope campus in Kearny Mesa. The Door of Hope houses the Central Kitchen Services (CKS), which will benefit from the event. CKS provides meals for branches of The Salvation Army, including a segment of the Meals on Wheels program, the Emergency Lodge downtown, the Maternity Center, The Haven, Day Care and many more.

Blue Grass Jamboree will feature music from 2 to 5 p.m. by W.W. and The Laguna Mountain Boys Blue Grass Band, outdoor fare and clowns, balloons and games for children. Mrs. Carl Luhman (Gladys) of Point Loma is chairwoman.

Mrs. McElfresh also was co-chairwoman of the annual meeting and luncheon for The Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary June 7 at Horton Grand Hotel. The auxiliary was founded in 1890 as the Door of Hope Society.

Dr. and Mrs. McElfresh found time to celebrate the first birthdays of two grandsons: Duncan McElfresh,



Mrs. Robert M. Allan (Mary), chairwoman of the "Foot Stompin' Madness" benefit

son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen McElfresh (Jeanne) of San Jose, whose birthday was April 20; and Christopher McElfresh, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McElfresh (Tina) of Salem, Ore., whose birthday was Sept. 28, 1989.

When Dr. Douglas McElfresh attends optometric meetings in Nashville, Tenn., in December, he and Mrs. McElfresh will celebrate on Dec. 5 their 37th anniversary and Dr. McElfresh's 70th birthday.

MR. AND MRS. Patrick J. Haggerty (Dottie Mae) of La Jolla sometimes are rewarded with more than party fun for their support of benefits. Last year Mrs. Haggerty won a trip to Spain at a benefit gala given for the San Diego Symphony. Mrs. Haggerty asked her neighbor Mrs. Eliot Pierce (Rosemary) to join her on the trip, which they enjoyed in May.

The Haggertys plan to attend on July 28 THE COMMITTEE alfresco dinner dance at Foxhill, La Jolla, home and garden of Mrs. James S. Copley (Helen). It will benefit the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

The Haggertys will host a Soiree Dansante in their garden the next night "setting the social pace" says

Mrs. Haggerty, for the Jewel Ball at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club Aug. 4 and the Monte Carlo Ball at La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art Aug. 11.

Mrs. Craig R. McClellan (Susan), chairwoman of the Jewel Ball, and her husband support The Make-A-Wish Foundation of San Diego, a non-profit organization dedicated to fulfilling the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. The Foundation will host the third annual "Magical Moments" July 21. It will be a dinner dance with silent and live auctions at the San Diego Marriott.

Theresa R. Castagneto of Rancho Bernardo, a local attorney, will be chairwoman of "Magical Moments." She has lived here since 1964 and serves as senior vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. She also assists with plans for the 10th annual "Celebration for The Critters" at Town and Country Hotel Sept. 21. The event will benefit the Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species at the San Diego Zoo. Terry Brown is honorary chairman.

MANY SAN DIEGANS who support worthy community events find time in romantic spring to celebrate anniversaries. Mrs. Aloysius E. Sally (Mim) of Del Cerro, who assumes this month the presidency of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, and Mr. Sally celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Sally, who were high school sweethearts, will attend in October the 50th reunion of their high school class in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Driese (Romilya McGrew), who were married June 18 in St. Francis Chapel, Balboa Park, will celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary Monday. Mrs. Driese's father, Alan McGrew of Escondido, author of the book "Hidden Valley (Escondido)," commissioned by the city and library of Escondido, is writing a book on the prisons of the Civil War.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hope (Marion Bullock) of Point Loma will observe their wedding anniversary

Please see JACKSON: E-9, Col. 1

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JACKSON: Summer sizzles for fun, funds

Continued From E-2

2955
Sunday. They were married in St. Vincent Church, Mission Hills. Mr. Hope, a retired architect, celebrated his birthday June 1.

June is popular for trip-taking. Retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. Dean Black (Emily Fenton) of San Diego left June 7 for London and a cruise that included the Baltic Sea. They will return in late July.

Four retired Navy couples will join social forces to host a cocktail party and dinner dance in August at the San Diego Hilton. The hosts will be retired Marine Vice Adm. William Cox and Mrs. Cox (Anne) of Del Cerro, retired Marine Rear Adm. Herbert G. Stoecklein and Mrs. Stoecklein (Jane) of Del Cerro, retired Marine Rear Adm. Horace D. Warden and Mrs. Warden (Joy) of College Gardens and retired Marine Rear Adm. and Mrs. Paul Rucci and

Mrs. Rucci (Elena) of Point Loma.

Retired Rear Adm. and Mrs. Mason Freeman (Marion) of Point Loma enjoyed a visit this spring from their son, Dr. Mason W. Freeman, now head of the preventive medical unit at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, his wife, Sherry, and their young son, Jamie.

Yolanda Walther-Meade of Chapultepec, Tijuana, is international in her social activities. In May she attended the meeting of the international board of the Ladies of Charity in Assisi, Italy. She founded the Ladies of Charity in San Diego to support St. Vincent de Paul Joan Kroc Center. On April 26 she was chairwoman of the annual "Spirit of San Diego" gala at Hyatt Regency, La Jolla, hosted by All Hallows Women's Guild for its education programs. In early April she and her family honored Bishop Leo T. Maher

and coadjutor Bishop Robert H. Brom of San Diego and Bishop Emilio Berlie of Tijuana at a dinner for 75 guests in her garden house.

Mrs. Walther-Meade is chairwoman of the Presentation Ball to be given in December at Hyatt Regency, La Jolla, when several young women who have given volunteer work to important projects will be presented. She also assisted with plans for the San Diego Opera's annual meeting yesterday at the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Club.

Mrs. Walther-Meade is a new trustee of the University of San Diego, where her daughter Caroline is an honor student. Her daughter Yolanda graduated in May from Cety's in Tijuana and is court interpreter at UCSD. Mrs. Walther-Meade's children George, Elsa and Charles study at Francis W. Parker School in San Diego. George will study next year at Salzburg International Preparatory School.

On May 1 Mrs. Lou Brito (Mary) of Point Loma was hostess at a membership coffee for the Country Friends of San Diego.

Country Friends members also are planning to attend the group's annual benefit Day at the Del Mar Races on July 31. Members will seek not only luck and luster at the track but funds for its beneficiaries.

Holtville, CA
(Imperial Co.)
Tribune
(Cir. W. 1,135)

JUN 14 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Graduates USD

David ²⁹⁵⁵Lehnhardt, of Holtville, graduate of Holtville High, was among the 1,370 students receiving degrees from the University of San Diego at commencement exercises held May 19 and 27.

Lehnhardt received his baccalaureate of arts degree in music.

While at USD David was active in campus ministry and the church

choir. He plans to work for a year and return to school for a degree in education.

The USD graduating class included 750 students receiving undergraduate degrees, 235 receiving masters and doctorals, and 385 receiving law degrees.

David is the son of Superior Court Judge William Lehnhardt and Sara Deen Lehnhardt.

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe
Times
(Cir. 2 x W. 5,000)

JUN 14 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

English scholar graduates

Rancho Santa Fe resident Dawn Formo received a bachelor's degree in English and communications at the University of San Diego in May.

Formo was among 1,370 graduating students who received degrees during USD's commencement exercises May 19 and 27.

While attending USD, Formo was student coordinator for the writing center, a peer tutor, and a volunteer at the San Diego Blood Bank. She received the 1990 Scripps Foundation Scholarship, the USD Academic Scholarship, and she was a member of the Kappa Gamma Pi honor society.

Formo plans to attend the University of Toronto in the fall to pursue a doctorate in English literature. She is the daughter of Ann Hein of Rancho Santa Fe.

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

JUN 14 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Grand jury indicts Dixon on bank fraud charges

Associated Press
and United Press International

2955
DALLAS — Don R. Dixon, the former owner of Vernon Savings & Loan who was accused of illegally using bank funds to raise money for former House Speaker Jim Wright, was indicted yesterday on bank fraud charges in the collapse of his thrift three years ago.

A 38-count indictment was handed down by a federal grand jury accusing Dixon of conspiracy, misapplication of funds, making false statements and false entries, and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

The suit contends Vernon purchased a \$2 million beach house in Del Mar that Dixon used as his personal residence and paid more than \$500,000 for Dixon's personal expenses at the house.

The thrift also owned or leased five aircraft, including a Falcon 50 jet, which the suit said Dixon used as a "private air force" for personal trips.

While head of the failed thrift, Dixon frequently entertained San Diego politicians and other prominent residents, including Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, Larry Tag-

gart, former state S&L commissioner, developer Doug Manchester and former President Gerald Ford and Betty Ford.

Dixon obtained a seat on the board of the University of San Diego after presenting the university with a \$3 million gift of stock in Vernon's holding company in 1984. Dixon used his new friendship with Roman Catholic Bishop of San Diego Leo T. Maher to obtain an introduction to Pope John Paul II.

Five other former officials of the defunct thrift have pleaded guilty to various crimes. Former President

Patrick G. King and former Chairman Woody F. Lemons have been sentenced to prison for their part in the thrift's collapse, which cost the government \$1.3 billion, authorities said.

Government attorneys have pointed to the thrift's collapse as a prime example of abuse in the savings and loan industry.

Yesterday's indictment is the most significant case developed by savings and loans investigators in the Dallas area, said U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

See Dixon on Page D-2

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Dixon: Indictment charges bank fraud

Continued from D-1

2955
U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said the 3½ years it took to indict Dixon is typical for savings and loans cases. Dixon is scheduled to surrender himself to federal authorities today.

The indictment alleges that Dixon conspired with other Vernon officials to use savings and loan funds to make illegal political contributions to 13 candidates, including Wright,

the former House Speaker and Texas Democrat, and then-Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

The indictment said Dixon encouraged employees to make political contributions and then reimbursed them with expense money or phony bonuses. Prosecutors have said the candidates did not know the contributions were illegal.

Wright was not named as a defendant in the indictment. An administra-

tive assistant in Fort Worth said Wright was unavailable for comment.

Dixon also misapplied funds for pleasure trips for Vernon officials, the indictment said.

If convicted of all the charges, Dixon faces 190 years in prison and a fine of up to \$9.5 million dollars. His attorney, William Ravkind, did not immediately return a phone call to The Associated Press yesterday.

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

JUN 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Norma Lydia Morales, a graduate of Castle Park High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in international relations and Spanish from University of San Diego. She taught Spanish to international chief executive officers in Cuernavaca, Mexico and is presently an apprentice teacher for students at USD. She was assistant to the director of the Guadalajara summer session for

Around South Bay.

Continued from page B-1 *2955*

three years and plans to continue in that capacity. She will continue her studies in the fall at USD to pursue a masters in international business. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Morales of Chula Vista.

Manuel "Ed" Cosio, who lives in Chula Vista with his wife Cathy, earned a master of arts degree in counseling from the School of Education at University of San Diego. A graduate of Castle Park High School, he returned to USD to complete his graduate degree after being employed at the university for 11 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Cosio.

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

JUN 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Abortion question tests Catholics and their church

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

As Roman Catholic bishops continue to disagree publicly on how best to deal with the abortion question, the division among U.S. lay Catholics seemingly is widening.

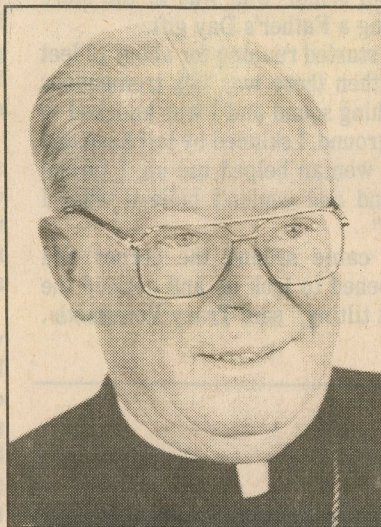
While some theologians see the division as a serious threat to the authority of the bishops, others see the debate as a link in the chain of church history upon which beliefs and teachings are formed.

The focus of the debate centers on U.S. bishops, who are charged to lead their congregations to follow the teachings of the church.

While some bishops have stated that swift and stern action should be meted out to those who defy the official church position — that abortion always is wrong — others have said the church should take a gentler, more persuasive attitude.

Meanwhile, lay Catholics, divided on abortion and other issues, have become more vocal, with some groups taking out full-page advertisements in national newspapers advocating either strict adherence to Catholic tradition or asking bishops to interpret church teaching more liberally.

The most recent salvo was fired this week by Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, who warned Roman



File photo

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Catholic politicians they risk excommunication if they continue to support abortion rights.

He issued his warning in a 10-page statement that was published in the archdiocesan newspaper on Thursday. In his statement, O'Connor spoke as archbishop of New York and not as chairman of the bishop's committee for opponents of abortion.

O'Connor said if Catholic politicians continue to "show contempt for church teachings," by advocating

"If adopted, these proposals would constitute a sweeping rejection of nearly two thousand years of consistent Roman Catholic Tradition, teaching and practice."

Rev. Nicholas Gruner

The church "tells you what is out of bounds. It would be nice if everyone in the Catholic church agreed, but I can't recall a time when that was true."

Theologian Ronald Pachence

legislation that supports abortion or makes public funds available for abortion, "bishops may consider excommunication the only option."

Last November, Bishop Leo T. Maher of San Diego wrote a letter to then-Assemblywoman Lucy Killea telling her not to take Communion because of her support for legal abortion.

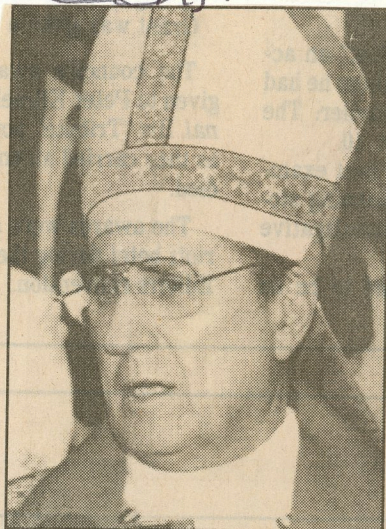
Like Maher's action, O'Connor's statement drew an immediate response from Catholics who support a

woman's right to an abortion.

"We find this extremely disturbing," said Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice. "This type of action is bound to backfire."

Catholic lay and clergy groups also have begun advertising their stands on abortion.

Recently, one group, Call to Action, paid for an advertisement in *The New York Times*, calling for dialogue about church teaching on sexuality, including abortion. The group



File photo

Cardinal John O'Connor

stated the church should ordain women and married men and called on the church to work harder for unity among all Christians.

Call to Action, headquartered in Chicago, is attempting to collect 100,000 signatures by December to mark the 25th anniversary of Vatican II.

Tomorrow, another advertisement will appear in *The New York Times*, this one placed by The International Fatima Rosary Crusade. The ad will

be a "defense of the traditional Catholic Faith," according to crusade director the Rev. Nicholas Gruner.

He said it will "proclaim our un-failing allegiance to the Catholic faith as it has been handed down to us from the apostles."

"Those who call themselves reformers and renewalists," Gruner said in a letter, "want church approval of abortion, ordination of homosexuals and women, divorce and contraception and opening the sacraments to non-Catholics and even to non-Christians."

"If adopted, these proposals would constitute a sweeping rejection of nearly two thousand years of consistent Roman Catholic Tradition, teaching and practice."

Gruner said his organization plans to run the advertisement in newspapers nationwide during the summer and later will publish it in newspapers in Rome. He is seeking financial support to do so.

Rev. Ronald Pachence, a theologian at the University of San Diego, signed the Call to Action advertisement, and he described the Fatima ad as a knee-jerk reaction. "It is an example of the kind of thing we were hoping to cease," he said. "We asked for dialogue not a shouting match."

Gruner has said his work has the
See **Debate** on Page B-9

Cont.

CONT.

Debate: Abortion question tests Catholics

Continued from B-8

2955
support of Pope John Paul II. However, some San Diego church officials, who might otherwise agree with Gruner's conservative goals, dispute that.

Gruner's crusade is not connected to the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima, a worldwide devotion to Our Lady of Fatima, which has a chapter in San Diego.

"It seems to me he is doing his own thing, and we are staying away from him," said Richard Boothby, former president of the Blue Army in San Diego.

Although Catholic bishops haven't taken out newspaper advertisements, several bishops, including O'Connor and Maher, have issued public statements on the divisive abortion issue.

On one side, Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee published a statement that criticized anti-abortion activists as narrow minded and lacking compassion. He issued the statement after a series of "listening sessions" with women in the Milwaukee Archdiocese during March and April.

Weakland said he didn't veer from the church's teaching which forbids abortion, but said, "Many dislike the narrowness of so many in the pro-life movement ... their tactics, their non-acceptance of the consistent life ethic approach, their lack of compassion, their alliance with groups that often are very anti-Catholic, their

lack of civility."

Weakland said he was disturbed about the effect of fundamentalism on some women in the pro-life movement.

He called for a reasoned debate on the issue to help change the perception of many that the anti-abortion stance of the church is a narrow, single issue one. He also said economic factors should be blamed as a major cause of abortion, rather than the women who get abortions out of desperation.

Marquette University theologian, Daniel McGuire, praised Weakland's statement for its "delicate and prophetic" nature.

In an article written for *The National Catholic Reporter*, a weekly newspaper, McGuire said Weakland's statement relied on Catholic tradition, which searches for truth on a tripod: the "sense of the faithful," the theological experts and the pastoral hierarchy.

"He also knows that law and policy makers cannot force a consensus that is not there," McGuire said.

Meanwhile, Bishop John Myers of the Diocese of Peoria, Ill., issued a pastoral statement advising Roman Catholics in his diocese not to take Communion and not to seek public office if they cannot uphold the church's teaching on abortion.

Myers said the statement of this month was not aimed at any particu-

lar politician but was a response to many inquiries.

"Let there be no doubt that striving for legal abortion is radically inconsistent with the Catholic faith," he said in the letter that was to be read in all churches in the Southern Illinois diocese.

The debate on abortion and other church matters in the United States has reached Rome.

During a four-day meeting in Rome last year, U.S. bishops told Pope John Paul II that American Catholics prize their independence too highly to simply accept church edicts without question.

In turn, the pope told the bishops he was concerned about dissent in the 52-million member American church on such issues as divorce, birth control and abortion. He has said such dissent challenges the authority of the U.S. bishops.

However, theologian Pachence said dissent in the church is not new and is nothing to be alarmed about.

"From the very beginning there have been disputes between Christians about the proper thing to do," Pachence said.

He said there are recorded

disputes about whether gentiles had to be circumcised and keep Jewish law to become part of the new church.

In the letter to the Galatians, the apostle Paul tells how he criticized Peter "to his face" because of his reaction to those involved in the debate on circumcision.

"There were enormous debates over the meaning of scripture and church teaching," Pachence said. "St. Thomas Aquinas (a 13th century philosopher and religious official) was criticized while he was alive for trying to use pagan philosophers to teach Christianity."

Aquinas today is recognized as a Doctor of the Church, Pachence said.

Pachence said Catholics don't believe in the inerrancy of scripture, but the inerrancy of the teaching of the Holy Spirit, "which leaves a lot of room for disorientation and confusion."

He said the church serves as a referee in this discussion and debate.

The church, he said, "tells you what is out of bounds. It would be nice if everyone in the Catholic church agreed, but I can't recall a time when that was true."

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

JUN 18 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

NATIONAL NEWS

LSC Vice Chair Forced to Resign

2955
By Charley Roberts
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON — The vice chairman of the federal Legal Services Corp. was forced to resign last week by pressure on his Washington law firm and its agricultural clients from a farmers group.

The group accused John N. Erlenborn of a conflict of interest in advocating views on the LSC board adverse to his firm's clients.

The incident has raised potentially far-reaching ethics questions for the five other private attorneys on the board, triggered threats of retaliation, and clouded the confirmation chances of the remaining 10 LSC board members.

Erlenborn, a partner at Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson and a former 10-term congressman from Illinois, sent his resignation to President Bush on Tuesday, citing unforeseen potential conflicts.

The resignation, effective immediately and covering both his recess appointment to the poverty-law-agency board last November and his impending nomination to a full term, followed months of intense lobbying by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Farm Bureau has spearheaded efforts by the Legal Services Reform Coalition — made up of farm, business and conservative groups — to rein in LSC-funded lawyers' "harassment of growers" by having Congress enact restrictions on litigation on behalf of migrant farmworkers.

In a series of memoranda to Seyfarth Shaw's clients and to the law firm, Elizabeth D. Whitley, the Farm Bureau's assistant national director, listed various actions by Erlenborn she believes represented a conflict.

An April 6 memo to two apple-grower clients included the following list of Erlenborn actions:

- Supported the board motion to prevent LSC national staff from undertaking any policy-related activities without express board approval, which Whitley surmised was to prevent staff from aiding the reform effort.
- Led the effort to oust LSC President Terrance J. Wear and his aide, James Wootton, "who have been extremely helpful to the reform effort."
- Tried to limit discussion at board meetings by supporters of reform.
- Authored the strategy to secure LSC's reauthorization, which Whitley described as a "very dangerous delaying tactic" for the cause of reform.

Could Conflict

A similar list was sent to Seyfarth Shaw on April 27 as examples of "the type of activities which would conflict with grower interests in securing the LSC reform initiative embodied in McCollum-Stenholm amendments."

On May 17, in a letter to the firm's managing partner, Whitley focused on Erlenborn's urging of his fellow board members to reject Wootton as acting president when Wear departs June 30 in favor of LSC Counsel Timothy Shea.

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Citing the deep involvement of the firm's clients in securing passage of the reform package, she added, "Jim Wootton is important to that effort."

In an interview Friday, Erlenborn said the only appearance of a conflict was the one "manufactured" by the Farm Bureau.

All three legal-ethics experts contacted agreed that Erlenborn had no conflict.

Stephen Gillers, a law professor at New York University, said Rule 6.3 of the American Bar Association's Model Rules expressly permits private attorneys to serve on organization boards, such as LSC's.

The only limitations are that an attorney shall not participate in a decision of the organization if: (a) it would be incompatible to the interests of clients under the general conflict rules, or (b) it could have a material adverse impact on the representation of a client that organization represents.

"In my view," said Gillers, "voting against the reforms is obviously not in the interests of Erlenborn's firm's clients, but that is not enough to prevent him from voting against the reforms, and certainly not enough to have to leave the board."

However, Gillers said that the second part of the rule might prevent someone in Erlenborn's situation from voting for the reforms because that could have a material and beneficial effect on the interests of the clients.

Loophole Analogy

Donald T. Weckstein of the University of San Diego School of Law analogized the situation to a tax lawyer who uses a legal loophole to aide clients but urges Congress to close the loophole.

"Nothing prevents a lawyer, as a citizen, from opposing the economic interest of clients," he said.

"It appears here that what is called a conflict is really just one side paying for one set of results and not liking the result," said law professor Tom Morgan of George Washington University. "This is not the first time a client has tried to own its lawyer."

A canvass of the other five private attorneys on the LSC board turned up only one, Howard H. Dana Jr., whose firm, Verrill & Dana in Portland, Maine, represents clients sued by LSC-funded poverty lawyers.

"But I don't think I have a problem," he said. "No client has ever objected."

LSC Board Chairman George Wittgraf, a partner in the Cherokee, Iowa, firm of Sayre & Wittgraf, said he found the Farm Bureau's effort "inappropriate in that it was not a client of the firm. And it was even more presumptuous of a nonclient to raise the staff [Wootton promotion] issue."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who prevailed on Bush to appoint Erlenborn, branded the Farm Bureau's actions "an outrageous attempt at blackmail."

"I don't think they ought to get away with it, and they won't," added Rudman, who has played a pivotal role in fending off attempts to abolish LSC.

John J. Curtin Jr., the president-elect of the American Bar Association, said he was distressed by the sequence of events that led to the resignation.

"His resignation was not ethically required by any possible conflict of interest," he said. "Such tactics by special interest groups are reprehensible and threaten the independence of all public officials with oversight responsibility for the program, including those who seek to donate time for the public good."

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

JUN 18 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955
Community Mediation of San Diego named the Distinguished Organization of the Year by the San Diego County Bar Association. The award recognizes the mediation center for its contributions to resolving disputes before they go to court. Established in 1983 by the University of San Diego Law Center, it provides mediation and other dispute resolution services throughout the county. Some 200 volunteer mediators complete more than 60 mediations each month at sites throughout the county.

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

JUN 18 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955
University of San Diego got a bonus recently: a dividend check for more than \$200,000 from Barney & Barney in recognition of its outstanding worker's compensation claims record. The check "provides the university substantial incentive for maintaining its history as being a safe place to work," said Paul Hering, a partner at Barney & Barney.

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

JUN 18 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Import Strategies Course Scheduled

A four-evening ²⁹⁵⁵ course on import strategies will be held at the Manchester Executive Conference Center at the University of San Diego on July 10, 17, 24 and 31.

The course will focus on the practical aspects of importing while increasing the participants' awareness of the current issues affecting import strategies.

Topics are to include introduction to import strategies; advantages and disadvantages to importing; U.S. Customs, federal regulations and requirements; shipping, documentation and payment; and challenges faced by the importer.

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

JUN 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Governor Appoints Two To San Diego Court

²⁹⁵⁵
Gov. George Deukmejian on Monday appointed Judith F. Hayes of Poway and Joan P. Weber of Del Mar to the San Diego Municipal Court.

Hayes, 41, has been a deputy attorney general for the State Department of Justice since 1985. Before that, she was an assistant U.S. attorney in San Diego for five years and a San Diego deputy district attorney for two years.

Hayes received her law degree from the University of San Diego in 1977.

Weber, 35, has been an assistant U.S. attorney in San Diego since 1983.

Before that, she was an associate with the Phoenix law firm of Meyer, Hendricks & Victor for two years.

Weber received her law degree from the University of Arizona in 1980.

• From Staff and Wire Reports

JUN 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Border chases pose lethal test of agents, aliens

By Chet Barfield
Tribune Staff Writer

THE CHASE lasted four minutes, maybe five. But to Rosa Garcia Bojorquez, hunched on the floorboard over her child, it seemed like the last and longest hour of her life.

She could see the red Border Patrol lights flashing on the dashboard. The siren gave her goose flesh. She begged God to save her 2-year-old daughter, herself and the six people in back, huddled under a damp tarp as the pickup swerved on the rain-slick road.

The pursuit would end with tragic consequences. It illustrates the potential for death or injuries frequently associated with many Border Patrol chases.

At the wheel of the truck was a terrified young man Garcia had never seen until moments before, when she and the others piled into the vehicle on Interstate 5 in San Ysidro. All were strangers. They had crossed the border together on foot, bound for Los Angeles, as a light mist fell in the early hours of Jan. 18.

Garcia doesn't remember the impact. The truck jumped a curb, struck an iron fence and careened down a 50-foot, ivy-covered bank, coming to rest atop two cars in an apartment carport on Oro Vista Road. Her daughter was crying, "Mama, Mama, you're bleeding!" Garcia had cuts on her hands and face. But she wasn't badly hurt; her daughter wasn't injured either.

The riders in back, thrown from the bed, were not as lucky. One had a broken leg. Two had severe head wounds. Another, 17-year-old Maria Juventina Resendiz, was dead.

The crash was among the latest in what has become a familiar assignment for traffic investigators: Border Patrol pursuit, multiple injuries.

Twelve days later, a similar chase near the international boundary ended in a head-on collision that injured 11.

The U.S. Border Patrol is the only law-enforcement agency in the nation that chases vehicles not only in spite of but precisely because of the fact that they are loaded with passengers. In the Jan. 18 crash, for example, agents went after the pickup because they saw people climbing in and suspected, correctly, that they were undocumented.

Border Patrol officials say that agents have no choice but to chase drivers who flee, and that accidents would not occur if suspects would just pull over. But critics argue that the lives of passengers or innocent bystanders are too often risked in what has become a potentially lethal test of will.

Last year, one person was killed and four were injured — one critically — in three San Diego sector Border Patrol chases. In 1988, two died and two were injured when a car smashed into a stalled vehicle after an eight-mile, 100 mph chase from the freeway checkpoint south of San Clemente. In 1987, an infant died and 19 people were hurt when a van crammed with 28 undocumented immigrants crashed in a Border Patrol chase.

The list goes on: 1986, 28 injured; 1985, six killed, 17 injured; 1984, 30 injured; 1983, 17 injured — but it could have been worse. Miraculously, no one was hurt when two vans collided Dec. 17, 1983, and one overturned during a high-speed chase. The vans carried a total of 41 people.

And these represent only the fraction of pursuits that result in newsworthy crashes. Local Border Patrol officials say not a day goes by without agents chasing drivers who initially refuse to pull over.

"Sometimes we only have to chase them half a mile," he said. "The longest one that I can recall, we chased them all the way from Fallbrook" to the Mexican border.

"We have a situation on Otay Mesa where cars drive across through a hole in the fence," said Border Patrol spokesman Ted Swofford. "Last month we had 385. Not one of them stopped.

Of the major law-enforcement agencies in San Diego County, only the Border Patrol refuses to make public the pursuit policies in its operating manual. The county sheriff's policy dictates a ground rule shared by San Diego police and the California Highway Patrol: "An officer is expected to terminate his involvement in pursuit whenever the risks to his own safety and the safety of others outweighs the danger to the community if the subject is not apprehended."

Border Patrol officials denied San Diego Tribune requests to see a written policy, but Swofford summarized it: "We chase ... until it becomes too dangerous. That's determined by the agent who's doing the chasing."

Although hesitant to criticize Border Patrol practices, officials of other law-enforcement agencies say their units in most cases would be expected to call off a high-speed chase if it involved numerous passengers.

"Anytime it's going to endanger anybody ... we're just going to terminate it," said CHP spokesman John Martinez. "It's not worth it."

San Clemente City Councilman Brian Rice said Border Patrol chases from the I-5 checkpoint often lead to collisions or near-misses on his city's streets.

"We had a case here about six months ago ... where a group of kids were walking to their bus, and the cars came within 50 yards of them," he said. "My primary concern is the residents in town, but I'm just as concerned for the people who are being chased. It's human life, no matter what nationality it is."

Swofford argues that when a crash occurs, "the driver of the (pursued) vehicle is the one who caused it. He's the one who's responsible, not us."

That opinion is shared by U.S. District Court Judge William Enright, known as one of the San Diego bench's harshest on alien-smugglers who refuse to yield to border agents. Enright often hands down sentences of three, four or five years in cases where probation reports recommend leniency.

Through tough sentencing, the judge said, he hopes to send a message to other smugglers that "if they just pull over and stop, it is a much

2011

Cont.

better situation for them."

But Nancy Kendall, a Federal Defenders attorney, said that in many if not most cases, the driver is not the alien-smuggler but rather someone chosen from the group being transported.

The smuggler, who can claim to be a passenger if caught, intimidates the driver with orders not to pull over. Fear combined with inexperienced driving often results in a crash, Kendall said.

"The only way these high-speed chases and the dangers inherent with them are going to be inhibited at all is if the Border Patrol changes its policy," she said.

But Swofford said that if border

agents backed off whenever vehicles were carrying passengers, that would provoke even more attempts to evade capture.

"If the word gets out that all you have to do is run and we'll let you go, then they're all going to run," he said.

That view is supported by Ken Bovasso, an Omaha police sergeant and professor of criminal justice at the University of Nebraska.

"There's one argument that says you should only chase ... serious felonies," he said. "But that tends to send a message to those individuals who are less likely to obey any laws that the way to get out of this is to outrun the cops."

Critics insist that there must be

other alternatives besides chasing migrant-laden vehicles until they pull over or crash, or letting them go completely. They suggest tactics such as air support, roadblocks or radioing ahead for other units.

That may work in the movies, but not in real life, say Swofford and other law-enforcement authorities. Helicopters or planes are rarely available on a moment's notice. Roadblocks, ramming or "boxing in" are generally regarded as too dangerous to be seriously considered.

As for greater use of radios, that "assumes there are marked police cars on every corner," Bovasso said. "It's easier said than done."

Jorge Vargas, director of the Mex-

ico-U.S. Law Institute at the University of San Diego, suggests intelligence-gathering in cooperation with Mexican authorities to identify and apprehend smugglers before chases begin.

And Federal Defenders attorney Martha Hall says the Border Patrol could focus on well-known sites in San Ysidro where smugglers load passengers. "They could get them there," she said, "rather than wait until later on."

Swofford said such strategies "aren't always options."

"There are some (load sites), and we work those places. But there are others that we can't," he said. "We're open to suggestion. We've tried dif-

ferent things. We use our aircraft when we can. We use unmarked vehicles when we can.

"We went so far on one drive-through ... a couple months ago ... that we followed with an aircraft and an unmarked car" from San Ysidro to Escondido, he said. "When he stopped for gas, we got him."

But San Clemente City Councilman Tom Lorch, an engineer, said he doesn't believe the Border Patrol is trying hard enough to explore creative options, such as high-tech cameras or interagency computer systems, to reduce the number of high-speed chases.

"The status quo," he said, "is not acceptable."

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

JUN 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Edison suffers setback in Sacramento

By Daniel C. Carson
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Southern California Edison Co. yesterday suffered a setback in its legislative battle to exempt itself from a proposed state anti-trust law it fears could disrupt the utility's pending merger with San Diego Gas & Electric.

However, Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, D-Sacramento, said he expects the firm will try again to amend his AB 671 and may very well have the votes to reverse yesterday's decision of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The main thrust of the Connelly bill is to reverse the effect of a 1988 California Supreme Court decision that considerably weakened the state's antitrust law, known as the Cartwright Act.

In a case known as *State of California vs. Texaco Inc.*, the court held that the state's prohibition on anti-competitive practices does not apply directly to mergers or corporate takeovers.

Connelly — with the backing of Atty. Gen. John Van de Kamp, district attorneys, and the University of San Diego's Center for Law in the Public Interest — has been seeking since last year to enact a statute that would again bar anti-competitive mergers.

The measure narrowly passed the Assembly, but stalled last July in the Senate Judiciary Committee in the face of fierce opposition from big

business groups.

AB 671 unintentionally became entangled in the battle over the proposed \$2.5 billion merger between Edison and SDG&E, which is currently being reviewed by state and federal utility regulators. Edison warned its stockholders that passage of the bill could disrupt its merger plans by exposing them to legal challenge on anti-trust grounds.

At one point last year, Edison lobbyists persuaded an Assembly committee to amend AB 671 — over Connelly's objections — to give the utility a specific exemption from the new antitrust law.

The Senate Judiciary Committee decided last year to wipe out the language sought by Edison. As it turned out, though, Connelly could not gather the votes to advance the bill.

Earlier this month, the assemblyman revived AB 671 and agreed to amendments eliminating some provisions considered most objectionable to business groups.

In its watered-down version, the measure makes it unlawful "to monopolize or attempt to monopolize or to combine or conspire ... to monopolize any part of trade or commerce in this state or any section of this state."

The U.S. Department of Justice recently concluded after a legal review that the Edison-SDG&E merger is not anti-competitive and thus would not violate federal anti-trust law. However, Connelly said his bill

would probably open the merger to legal challenge under his proposed state anti-trust law.

While he agreed to weakening amendments, Connelly refused to include an exemption for Edison in his new version of AB 671. That set off a scramble by Edison lobbyists to persuade the Senate committee to write them out of the bill.

Sen. Ed Davis, R-Northridge, offered such an amendment in Edison's behalf, arguing that it was inherently unfair to subject government-regulated gas and electric utilities to anti-trust prosecutions. The bill "would punish all utilities (simply) for being monopolies," he said.

Kathryn Rees, the city of San Diego's lobbyist, urged the panel to reject the change. The city and Mayor Maureen O'Connor are adamantly opposed to the merger.

Davis' motion later failed on a 4 to 4 tie vote, with three committee members absent.

But at the end of the lengthy hearing, AB 671 remained stuck in the Senate Judiciary Committee and is expected to be considered again next week. Connelly agreed to the delay in order to draft further changes in the bill.

He predicted that Edison, a major political campaign donor, will try again to win its exemption. "I have a suspicion it will be renewed next time we get together," he said. "My judgment is that we don't have the votes to resist it."

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

JUN 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



2955 McGuire /

For more information about the dinner call Lawyers Club at 544-9533.

* * *
After graduating from the University of San Diego Law School in 1976, McGuire worked in the City Attorney's office (criminal division and consumer protection) before joining the District Attorney's office three years later. 2955

As an assistant D.A. she's done "everything" — from juvenile and family support to the major violators unit and general duties in the Vista office.

For the past 1½ years McGuire has worked in the 10-attorney fraud unit supervised by **Tony Samson** — "a longstanding member of Lawyers Club."

She's scheduled to try a death penalty case this fall.

McGuire grew up in Chicago, attended Marquette University and eventually graduated from Cal State Fullerton. Her dad is a doctor in general practice and one of her brothers is a psychiatrist.

"I always considered myself a feminist," said McGuire.

She joined Lawyers Club after law school and has chaired the Legislation Committee as well as been a **California Women Lawyers** governor from this district.

McGuire believes that the 1990s is a time for merging the ideal of feminism and the reality, and that "Lawyers Club can help to close that gap."

Some of the issues on the agenda this coming year: A survey of law firms (probably this fall) to see how women are doing; gender bias (the organization's report should soon be submitted to the Judicial Council subcommittee reviewing the report of Gender Bias in the Courts); and reproductive choice.

McGuire tries to run at least three miles a day, often with her friend from law school, **Susanne Stanford of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps**. She also enjoys traveling — last year London — and reading, the last book being "Palace Walk" by Nahib Mahfouz about life in Cairo.

McGuire has two grown daughters.

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

JUN 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955
Lawyers Club now has about 800 members, the second-largest such metropolitan organization in the state behind **Women Lawyers of Los Angeles** and ahead of **Queen's Bench** in San Francisco.

There are chapters in North County and East County, as well as at USD Law School, Western State and Cal Western.

A male president in the future? "Why not," said McGuire. Dunn and Brewster are both on the board

Please turn to **Page 6A**

Continued from **Page 5A**

and the president of the East County chapter is Tom Castonguay.

* * *

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

JUN 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955
Reno J. Testolin, a retired attorney and former CEO of an Illinois manufacturer, has been named presiding county grand juror for the 1990-91 panel. After a long management career, Testolin retired and went to law school at USD, graduating in 1986. He worked briefly at Higgs, Fletcher & Mack and then helped the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program.

* * *

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

JUN 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955
■ ■ ■
HONORED — **Aby Brayton**, a senior on USD's women's tennis team, is the 1990 winner of the Unsung Player of the Year Award presented by World Tennis Magazine. Brayton finished her senior year with a 16-11 record and included among her victims Stanford's **Sandra Birch** at a time when Birch was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

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

JUN 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD's Brayton unsung no more

USD women's tennis player Aby Brayton was named 1990 "Unsung Player of the Year" yesterday by World Tennis Magazine. *2955* the country.

The award, which is selected by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, is presented to one male and one female player who displayed dedication and courage, but did not receive recognition for their contributions.

Brayton, a senior from San Jose, finished the season ranked 36th in the final Volvo Tennis/Collegiate rankings and compiled a 16-11 singles record. Brayton's biggest win was an upset of Stanford's Sandra Birch when the latter was ranked No. 1 in

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

JUN 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Former San Diego attorney Roger Charles Crobarger, 51, *2955* suspended from the bar in 1986 in connection with a marijuana growing scheme, will not be reinstated because he failed to pass the State Bar's professional responsibility exam. According to State Bar records, Crobarger graduated from USD in 1969 and practiced law until 1979, when he joined the illegal pot project. Crobarger in 1983 worked briefly as an assistant attorney general for the republic of Palau before he was convicted on marijuana and tax evasion charges. Crobarger was suspended from the bar for three years beginning in 1986 but the discipline was extended indefinitely this month. Residents at two phone numbers Crobarger listed in Encinitas professed no knowledge of him or his

whereabouts.

* * *

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

JUN 21 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

2955

Creative Kids '90, a program for students in grades 2 through seven, will be held July 9-20. The program offers two weeks of classes ranging from geography, arts and crafts, theater production and journalism. Afternoon enrichment program from 11:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Classes are \$70. Afternoon enrichment program is \$170. Program is repeated July 23-Aug. 3. Call 260-4585.

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

JUN 22 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Soccer player Michael Brille and tennis player Dan Mattera have been chosen third-team academic All-Americans by GTE. Brille, a senior from Las Vegas, compiled a 3.83 grade-point average in business administration and graduated magna cum laude. Mattera, a senior from Lomita, graduated this spring with a

3.79 GPA in business.

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

JUN 22 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

From Vista to USD ... to the Olympics?

By Jeff Savage²⁹⁵⁵
Tribune Sportswriter

YOU watch Chris Enger block shots inside. You watch the tall, thin blonde from USD bat away layups, jumpers and hooks. You watch the 18-year-old athlete wave her wingspan around like an air-traffic controller, directing balls into the stands. And one conclusion emerges:

This former Vista High standout is something special.

Chris Enger plays basketball from a stepladder. Or a rooftop. Or another galaxy.

The women's game is a lot of tactical maneuvering, a lot of controlled movement, a lot of shuffling from end to end. Mostly shuffling.

Not with Chris. She's an intimidator. A dominator.

Not since Terri Mann graduated from Point Loma High three years ago has this town seen such a scene.

Enger's freshman season at USD

coincided with the school's best-ever record of 17-10 and its first victory over big-sister rival San Diego State. The concurrence was no accident.

"We're lucky to have her," says USD coach Kathy Marpe. "She's going to dominate the West Coast Conference the way Patrick Ewing dominated the Big East."

She's off to a good start.

Enger set conference records with rebounds in a game (24) and blocks in a game (12). Her 96 blocks ranked fifth in the nation.

She was a first-team All-Conference pick and was named WCC Freshman Player of the Year.

But it is June. USD's season ended three months ago. Why is Enger's name coming up now? Because her season is still going on. She travels in two weeks to Minneapolis for the U.S. Olympic Festival — a warmup for the '92 Olympics in Barcelona. Chris isn't in Spain yet but ...

"She's trying to figure out if she's

good enough," says Marpe. "I think she is."

We can't quite call her a superstar. She isn't reeling off triple-doubles every game. She isn't talking about breaking the NBA gender barrier. She doesn't have a 900 number yet.

But Enger has the tools. She's 6-4. And growing.

"I hope I stop," says Enger. "I'm pretty close to that doorjamb."

And she has the desire. "So coachable," says Marpe.

Altitude and attitude: a lovely combination.

And now she's going right to the body. Weight work three times a week.

"I lift until I can't lift anymore," says Chris. "Next year, I should see a change."

Enger got shoved around in her first few games as a Torero.

"For the first time, basketball wasn't fun," she said. "I didn't know Please see **ENER: E-11, Col. 3**

Cont.

CONT.



USD's Chris Enger hopes to be a stronger player this year

CONT.

cont.

Friday, June 22, 1990

SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE E-11

2955 ENGHER: Her odyssey started in Vista and may end up in Spain

Continued From E-1

what to do to correct it. I wasn't all of a sudden going to become Miss Strong."

But Chris discovered strength in other areas.

After being treated like a tossed salad, Chris noticed the fourth game on the schedule was against SDSU. And it just so happened that a USD assistant coach who had spent a year and a half persuading Chris to come to USD, a woman with whom Chris entrusted her fragile impressionability, fled Chris and the Toreras two weeks before the season would begin to join up with USD's Game 4 opponent.

"And that school wasn't one of my favorites to begin with," said Enger.

So the practices at Alcala Park leading up to the SDSU affair became a little more rowdy; when Chris got thumped, Chris thumped back.

'We're lucky to have her (Chris Enger). She's going to dominate the West Coast Conference the way Patrick Ewing dominated the Big East.'

— Kathy Marpe

'For the first time, basketball wasn't fun. I didn't know what to do to correct it. I wasn't all of a sudden going to become Miss Strong.'

— Chris Enger

Coach noticed. Chris was named the starting center for the Game 4 opponent.

USD won, of course, and Enger was a primary factor. She scored 17

points and blocked nine shots. She would no longer come off the bench.

"Coach thinks I'm better as a starter," says Enger.

Tougher coaching decisions have been made.

Which brings us back to this Minneapolis gig. Enger will be playing center for the West squad. She was the lone player selected from the West Coast Conference at the three-day tryouts at Stanford in April.

But she won't be the only person representing the conference. Marpe will be an assistant coach. For the East squad.

Meaning, for the first time, Kathy Marpe will have to try to stop Chris Enger, even if it's only drawing hieroglyphics on a clipboard.

"I might have a few insights," Marpe warns.

But Chris wants to win. "Bad!" she says. And we know what happens when Chris comes down with a case of desire.

So, after feeling like Don Quixote against that imposing windmill in the center of the lane, Marpe may be left with this one insight: If you can't beat 'em, rejoin 'em.

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

JUN 23 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Inner drive spurs Sortino to success

By PATRICK LARKIN
Daily Pilot Correspondent

2955

HUNTINGTON BEACH — When Melisa Sortino was a sophomore basketball player with Marina High, she made an agreement with her dad. If she earned a scholarship to a Division I college, he would buy her a Porsche.

When Sortino leaves for the University of San Diego in the fall, she'll be driving the red Porsche her dad bought her after signing a letter of intent in the spring.

Whether the car was the motivating factor for Sortino to earn the scholarship makes no difference. A car alone didn't spur her to coax Vikings Coach Pete Bonny to open the gym for her or to spend her summers at countless camps or playing endless games on her traveling team.

No, it wasn't a car that did it. She did it herself and now it has all paid off — the scholarship, the car and a berth on the South roster for the "Fabulous 44" State Prep Basketball Classic taking place this Sunday at the Bren Events Center at UCI.

Although it's just a chance to showcase some of the talent and the game doesn't count in anyone's standings, Sortino isn't taking the honor lightly.

"Just to be named to the squad is an honor," Sortino said. "When I sat and thought that I was being considered as one of the top 22 players in the state, I thought that was pretty good."

If not for a few subtle changes in her game over the past few years, Sortino might not have achieved quite the notoriety. As a junior playing for Coach Mike Thornton (now the women's coach at Orange Coast College), Sortino was a shooting guard. But when Bonny took over, he saw Sortino filling a need on his team.

"The first day I walked into the gym, I knew she would be my point," Bonny said. "Her ball-handling skills were so much better than anyone else."

"We wouldn't have had anywhere near the kind of season we had if she would have played at the (shooting) guard. She was like having another coach on the floor, and I wanted to make

sure that she had control of the game."

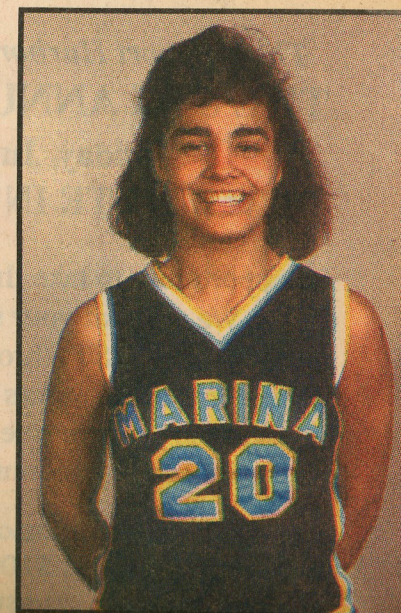
The changes paid off for her as she led the Vikings to a second place finish in the Sunset League and a berth in the CIF 5-A playoffs. Sortino averaged 20.8 points and 5.2 assists in helping Marina to a 19-8 record. She also connected on 64 3-point shots.

"The advantage that she has now is that she can play either guard position," Bonny said. "It's kind of ironic that we turned her into a point for her senior year and San Diego recruited her as a shooting guard."

After garnering All-Sunset League first-team honors as a junior, Sortino knew that parts of her game still needed work. She was a solid player her junior year, but that wasn't enough to earn a scholarship.

She attended several camps between seasons and played travel ball to work on her point-guard skills. But the biggest improvement was the mental part of the game. After a good start in the preseason, things really started to fall together at

(Please see SORTINO/C3)



Melisa Sortino cont.

Cont.
SORTINO

From C1

2955
the beginning of Sunset League competition.

"We played Edison, Westminster and Huntington Beach to start the season, and I felt that it was coming together," Sortino said. "We were winning and I started getting more confidence."

In those three games, Sortino scored 80 points and Marina shot to a 3-0 Sunset mark.

"She really learned quickly," Bonny said. "She led us by example, and her work ethic is unbelievable. She's out there working every day, and her intensity is incredible."

Sortino seemed to be able to find the perfect mix at the point. She was still able to score and she was able to dish off to her teammates. In six months, Sortino turned herself from a shooter to an all-around threat.

"When I played at (shooting) guard as a junior, all I had to do was put the ball up," Sortino said. "As a point guard, the team got more out of me. I was able to do a lot more things."

Her abilities led several schools to express interest in Sortino. Included in the group was the University of San Diego. She ended up taking advantage of the early signing period and signed on with the Toreros. Some prep girls basketball experts considered it a steal for USD.

"I didn't have a lot of major Division I teams that looked at me like the UCAs and the USCs, but there were some schools," Sortino said. "I finally narrowed my choices down to Pepperdine and San Diego."

"I made visits to both schools and I really liked both of them, but I finally settled on San Diego. It's close enough to home, but yet it's far enough away that I can establish myself."

The situation at San Diego is also appealing to Sortino. Head coach Kathy Marpe is losing two guards and that will leave major holes to fill if the Toreros hope to contend again for the West Coast Conference title.

"The assistant coach there figures that I could get a lot of playing time," Sortino said. "I think that if I work as hard as I have been, I can slip into a starting role at some point in the season. That's a goal for me."

One thing that might actually improve Sortino to the next notch, is the fact that she'll no longer be the top dog at San Diego. At Marina, she had some quality high school talent around her, but when she starts in at the college level, she knows that everyone on the team will most likely be at least as good, if not better, than she is.

"I know the level of competition is going to be a lot better, but it's a more relaxed situation," Sortino said. "I won't be expected to do the bulk of the scoring there, considering that I'll be playing with a 6-foot-4 center. At Marina, our center was 5-10."

"The whole team won't have to lean on me anymore, and I probably won't end up as the star of the team. I think of myself as more of a role player."

Sortino has also gotten a lot of support from some unlikely sources — mainly from the opposition at Edison High. Sortino has established a strong friendship with Chargers junior Talia Crooks as well as Coach Phil Abraham.

"Sometimes people have gotten on me at Marina, because I was hanging out with people from other schools," Sortino said. "But Talia and I started working out together and we became good friends."

"It's a situation where we both encourage and motivate each other. And I've known Coach Abraham for about four years. He's helped me a lot."

Her strenuous summer workouts have become a routine for Sortino and it's a good thing. Unlike high school where players compete in summer league programs, college players are forbidden from working out as a team. She'll play on the Olympic Girls Development League travel ball team in the summer, which heads for Tennessee in July to compete in the AAU championships. On Sept. 10, she will join her new teammates in San Diego.

Speaking of the Olympics, that's another subject that Sortino addresses next summer. Last year she tried out for the Junior National Team — the first step before the Olympic team — at Stanford University and although she didn't make the cut, Sortino said she's willing to give it another try.

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

JUN 2 6 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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

JUN 2 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* * *
MEND and USD's corporate relations office will present Jonathan Halperin, MEND educational advisory board member and president of FYI Information Resources for a Changing World in Washington, D.C., July 6, 3 to 5 p.m. in the Hahn Center at USD. He'll discuss business opportunities in the Soviet Union. The seminar costs \$25; pre-registration is required. Contact MEND 2955

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

JUN 2 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Two local students received \$1,000 commercial real estate scholarships for the 1990-91 academic year. The first recipients of the new award sponsored by the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks are: **Johanna Romero**, a graduating senior at University of San Diego; and **Jay D. Alexander**, a graduate student at San Diego State University. Students in the real estate programs at USD and SDSU were asked to submit a written essay and the finalists were interviewed by NAIOP's scholarship committee. 2955

LETTERS from our READERS

Insurance Companies And Child Molesters

In a recent column ("Insurers May Have to Indemnify Child Molesters," May 11, 1990), Maxine Calatrello incorrectly characterized the sexually abused child in the case of *J.C. Penney Casualty Ins. Co. v. M.K.*, Supreme Court, S010524, as seeking "an expansion of insurer's liability into the child molestation arena." This is a misstatement of the law.

In fact, until an insurance company succeeded in persuading a California court of appeal a few years ago that an exception should be made with respect to a case of child sexual abuse, the law in California was clear that an insurance company could only be relieved of liability for the harm caused by an intentional act of its insured if the harm itself was intended by the insured. See *Clemmer v. Hartford Insurance Co.*, 22 Cal.3d 865 (1978).

An insurance company's liability for the intentional acts of the insured unless the harm itself was intended has been the law in California since at least 1882. See W. Barber, "Principles of Insurance," 123 (1882). Yet in an amicus brief submitted in support of the appellant in *J.C. Penney*, a consortium of insurance companies is seeking to overturn this established rule.

Appellant J.C. Penney Casualty and the other insurance companies appearing as its amici are urging the California Supreme Court to either forge an exception from the *Clemmer* rule in the case of sexually abused children, or to overturn the *Clemmer* decision entirely. Both of these results are legally insupportable and socially reprehensible.

There is no legally or socially justifiable reason to treat victims of child sexual abuse any differently from victims of murder, arson, assault and battery, etc., with respect to their ability to recover from the abuser's liability insurance.

Most child sexual abusers do not think of their acts as doing harm to children. The same can clearly not be said of murderers, arsonists, and batterers. There is thus less reason to presume intent to harm from an act of child sexual abuse than from acts of murder, arson and battery.

To argue, as Calatrello implies, that no child victim of sexual abuse should ever be allowed to recover from a convicted perpetrator's insurance company is to argue for a situation in which child victims would be forced to choose between crim-

Most child sexual abusers do not think of their acts as doing harm to children.

inal prosecution of the perpetrator and seeking civil remedies against him/her — if the perpetrator were found criminally guilty of child sexual abuse, the victim could not collect damages for treatment.

Under this rationale, either society would suffer because perpetrators of child sexual abuse would not be held criminally responsible, or child victims would suffer because they would be unable to collect from the perpetrator's insurance company. Only insurance companies would consistently profit from such a scheme.

TERRY A. COBLE
Children's Advocacy Institute
Center for Public Interest Law
University of San Diego

Cartoon Was Racially Insensitive, Tasteless

I am surprised that a publication of the stature of The Daily Journal would publish a cartoon as racially insensitive and tasteless as the Joe Martin cartoon captioned "Zorro . . . the day he got his green card" (June 4, 1990).

I suggest that The Daily Journal return to what it does best — reporting the legal world — and leave remarks offensive to the Hispanic community to certain members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

MICHAEL L. STERN
Stern & Basich
Los Angeles

Minority Scholars

The May 25, 1990, issue of The Daily Journal Report publishes three articles relating to "minority scholars" and their status in legal academia. The authors' contrasting views and approaches are most interesting.

Your publication of this has been a very worthwhile contribution to the California legal community.

OLIVER B. WYMAN
Whittier

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe
Review
(Cir. W.)

JUN 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Ranchoite Gives Generously to USD

The University of San Diego's endowment was given a healthy boost recently, thanks to Agnes Crippen. 2955

Crippen donated \$1 million to the university to endow the president's office.

University president Author Hughes is grateful for the donation. He said the gift will enable the president's office to operate without taking money from the school's budget, allowing more money for areas in need of funds.

Crippen's donation is part of the "Education for a New Age" campaign to increase USD's endowment by \$47.5 million. The donation helped boost the campaign near \$27 million.

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

JUN 27 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Public Relations Club Of S.D. Honors Professional Of Year

Public relations executive Tammy Smith has been named "Professional of the Year" for 1990 by the Public Relations Club of San Diego.

Smith, 38, is a managing partner with Smith-Masar-Johnston Marketing Communications. She will celebrate her fifth year with that firm in September.

Smith received her award at the club's "Mark of Excellence" awards program last week at the Mission Brewery Plaza.

The public relations executive was vice president of The Gable Agency before moving to the marketing firm and was an editor of the "On-Air" magazine show produced by KPBS-TV. She began her career as a public relations assistant at San Diego Trust & Savings



Tammy Smith

Bank.

Smith was president of the San Diego chapter of the Public Relations Society of America in 1988 and president of the Public Relations Club of San Diego in 1980. She is a PRSA national assembly delegate, working on a national task force to promote public relations among chief executive officers. She is also a member of the San Diego State Alumni & Associates board of directors.

Mark of Excellence awards and merit awards were presented by

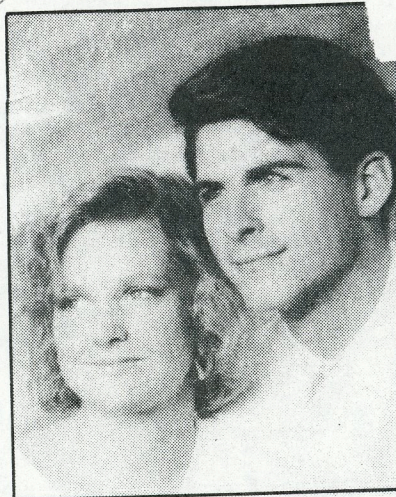
the club in 14 separate categories. Mark of Excellence winners, and the category, were: Richard Keating, the Gable Agency, best short-term public relations program; Elaine Warren, Alvarado Hospital, best continuing publication, internal, one or two colors; Roni Hicks, Roni Hicks & Associates, best continuing publication, external, three or more colors; Marjorie Shaw, Zoological Society of San Diego, best annual or special report; Francine Phillips, American Heart Association, best crisis communications; Roni Hicks and Henry DeVries, Roni Hicks & Associates, best news story; Diane Gage, the Gage Group, best feature story; Alan Ziegaus, Stoorza, Ziegaus & Metzger, best pro bono; Micki Stockalper, Stock/Alper & Associates, best direct mail/invitation; Ann Prater, Scripps Clinic, best audiovisual; Fay Rose, San Diego State University Extension, best brochure, one or two colors; Diana Clark, Diana Clark Co., best brochure, three or more colors; Francine Phillips, American Heart Association, best special event; Micki Stockalper, Stock/Alper & Associates, best portfolio.

Merit award winners were Diane Gage, the Gage Group; Laura Walcher, Capener/Walcher; Ed Stgruble, Security Pacific Service Corp.; John Sutherland, University of San Diego; Lynn Stedd, San Diego Blood Bank; Sally Romoser, Janice Atkins, Roni Hicks & Associates; Cheryl Flategraff; Kris Grant and Chris Lee, Grant and Associates, Lynne Murphy, Helen Woodward Animal Shelter; Mary Claire Scanlon, Jostens Learning Corporation; Monica Cory, Berkman & Daniels; Micki Stockalper, Stock/Alper & Associates; Hannah Ryan and Mindy Shipley, Hannah Ryan Public Relations.

Poway, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Ramona Sentinel
(Cir. W. 5,307)

JUN 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



ENGAGED—Heather Raynell Paddock, daughter of Sue and Michael Paddock of Ramona, and Lance Eric Peters, son of Kay and Ron Doyle of Seattle, Wash., plan a July wedding at Immaculata at the University of San Diego. The bride-to-be, a 1987 graduate of Ramona High School, attended San Diego State University and is a student at Grossmont College. She is employed as a pharmaceutical technician. Her fiance is a student in the U.S. Navy. 2455 / 1

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

JUN 29 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Top billing



You've heard of a meeting of the minds, but what about a meeting of the voices? The Russian barbershop quartet, **Quiet Don**, will present its first performance outside of the Soviet Union when it joins the Sun Harbor Chorus at 7:30 tonight in the University of San Diego's Camino Hall. Tickets: \$15; 295-5542 or 298-8095. A 6:30 p.m. reception will precede the concert.



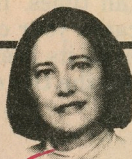
We may be having a drought in San Diego, but there will be no shortage of moisture and melody in Balboa Park when the musical comedy "**Singin' in the Rain**" dances its way across the stage of the Starlight Bowl at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays through July 15. Tickets: \$13 to \$24; 544-7827.

— Patric Petrie

Glendale, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily News Press
(Cir. D. 16,200)

JUN 3 0 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



2955
**KATHERINE
YAMADA**

Grads receive their diplomas

More graduates . . .

Hoover and USC alumna Kathleen Johnson received a law degree from the University of San Diego in May. While a student she worked as a volunteer extern with Justice Richard Huffman of the Fourth District Court of Appeal and was invited to become a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

Johnson, daughter of Frank and Ann Johnson and niece of longtime Glendale resident Margaret Hayhurst, is studying for the bar exam. In October she plans to become an associate at McKittrick, Jackson, DeMarco and Peckenpaugh in Newport Beach.

Another University of San Diego graduate was Shanna Wierda, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations. The Cres-

centa Valley High School graduate was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a Sigma Chi Little Sister. She plans to work as a flight attendant before returning to graduate school to pursue her master's degree in history. Her parents are William and Nancy Wierda of La Crescenta.

Mary Margaret Steele, daughter of John and Kathleen Steele of Glendale, received a bachelor of arts degree from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. An English major, Steele was one of nearly 700 graduates who heard Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa deliver a commencement address.

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JUN 3 0 1990

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San Diego theologians cautious at Vatican's keep-quiet order

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

San Diego Roman Catholic theologians were wary and a bit skeptical about the Vatican's announcement this week that warns church scholars that they have no right to publicly dissent from church teaching.

"It's hard to imagine how theologians will do their work and share ideas without it ever becoming public," said Ron Pachence, a professor of theology at the University of San Diego.

Pachence and fellow USD theology professor Gary Macy, who both hadn't read the announcement, said they couldn't critically comment on the warning until they saw the document.

However, Pachence did state that the warning by the Vatican may be aimed at "theologians who go straight to the media" to discuss church teaching.

The announcement, or "instruction" as it was called by the Vatican, discussed the relationship of the media and some theologians.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of

the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, which oversees the teach of church doctrine, released the 28-page announcement for theologians and bishops Tuesday.

The announcement, which had the approval of Pope John Paul II, ordered theologians who question elements of church teaching to express their reservations within the church, but not publicly.

Church scholars publish their ideas in journals that usually are read by other theologians, but can be read by anyone, Pachence said.

In 1968 when Pope Paul VI published his letter to the church condemning birth control, several theologians published their dissent, including Charles Curran, who later lost his job teaching at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., because of his dissent.

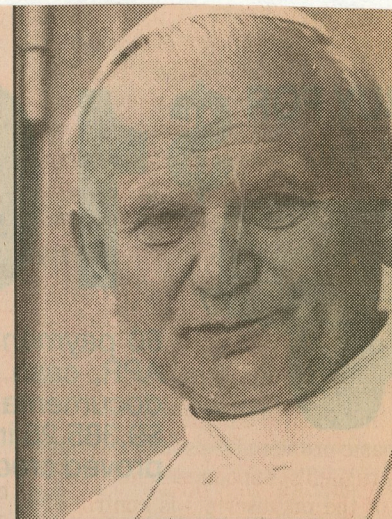
Macy of USD said that according to first reports of the document, "it doesn't sound good. But sometimes Vatican documents are better than they sound at first. Sometimes what they don't say is as important as what they do say."

Archbishop Oscar B. Lipscomb of Mobile, Ala., chairman of the Committee on Doctrine for the American bishops, welcomed the document as "a positive contribution to the discussion of the relationship between theologians and the Magisterium of the church." (The Magisterium is the teaching authority of the church.)

Lipscomb said the document, entitled "Instruction of the Ecclesial Vocation of the Theologian," invites bishops and theologians to develop collaborative relations characterized by mutual trust. "Their inquiries into the truth of revelation are an essential contribution to the church's understanding of the faith," he said.

The American bishops have a good relationship with their theologians and received help from the Catholic Theological Society of America (CTSA) in preparing a similar document in June 1989, Lipscomb said.

Yet even as the Vatican instruction was being released, the CTSA was preparing to issue a statement that mirrors European theologians' criticisms of the Vatican for authoritarian behavior. The Europeans are



File photo

Pope John Paul II He approved 'instruction'

concerned about the appointment of conservative bishops in contradiction of the wishes of the other bishops and recommendation from the dioceses.

That statement, called the Cologne Statement, was issued in January 1989 by 163 German-speaking bishops. It also challenged the Vatican, saying it abused papal authority in banning artificial birth control.

As in the United States, most Western European Catholics practice

See Vatican on Page B-9

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cont.

Vatican: Theologians cautious

Continued from B-8

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birth control, often with the tacit consent of their priests and bishops.

When the CTSA met in June of 1989 they declined to comment on the Cologne Statement. However, they are preparing to issue a statement that criticizes the Vatican's "arbitrary and authoritarian style of leadership," according to a report in the *National Catholic Reporter*, a liberal Catholic newspaper. The report published this week said the statement of the CTSA will carry only the numbers of theologians who support it, not the names.

Sister Anne Patrick, outgoing president of the organization, said includ-

ing names "would not be prudent," since European theologians publicly critical of the Vatican face retribution.

Macy said the 1,000-member College Theology Society, for which he serves on the governing board, also concurred with the Cologne Statement. Society members teach on college faculties and are mostly Catholics, Macy said.

"We feel this is part of an ongoing dialogue and it is hard to know what the contribution of this new document will be until we read it. If it means we can't publish our opinions if they are not 'official' it makes an end of scholarship," he said.