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JULY 1990

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

JUL 1 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LOCAL TENNIS/ED GRANEY

Game and players are changing, and so are Collins' camps

Things are different now. Different from Lake Tahoe in 1970. Different from San Francisco in '71. Different from 18 young, naive children with big dreams and even bigger racket heads. Different from every kid listening, every kid waiting on each word of instruction, each piece of advice. Different for Ed Collins, but no less enjoyable.

Collins, head men's tennis coach at USD since 1978, is in his 20th year of running summer camps. Those camps in Tahoe and San Francisco were day camps — sparse gatherings around the net to listen and learn from Collins, considered one of the country's best head coaches.

But the times, the kids, the game and even Collins have changed. Attitudes are different. Egos are bigger. Handling such changes is what makes Collins a great coach. He has grown with the sport, understanding prize money is getting bigger, not to mention youngsters' dreams of beach villas and turbocharged Porsches.



Collins



Gonzales

Young players today see Andre Agassi and Michael Chang and Steffi Graf and, well, wonder why they, too, can't make millions. It's people like Collins who, through his summer camps, help keep things in perspective.

"We get a lot of kids who are No. 1 on their high school team or who have done well in local tournaments," Collins said. "But unless they've played sectional tournaments, they usually have no idea how much they can improve. That's what we're here for. If they want to listen

to us and improve, they will. If they don't want to listen, then that's their choice. We won't make them change."

Most listen. The Ed Collins/USD summer camps offer nine weekly courses throughout the summer. Six camps are for juniors and two for adults. Collins also runs a three-day camp for coaches and teachers. All but one adult camp (July 22-27) and the teacher camp (July 27-29) have been sold out for weeks.

The talent level has obviously improved. For you recreational players who think it's about time to try some tournaments, go out and take a look at some of the county's top 12- and 14-year-olds hit the ball. *Whack. Smack. Pow. Scary.*

"It's so competitive now," Collins said. "It takes so much practice for kids who aspire to play tournaments."

Cont.

cont.

I've seen a lot of good young players around here — they know they have to work to be good."

Collins realizes his voice will only be heard by so many of the maximum 60 players he allows in each camp. So he hires top juniors and college players to help instruct. The idea being, kids who think they're really good might not think so much when they see others play.

"Some of the kids finally see how much better they can get by watching some of our younger instructors," Collins said. "They see that what separates them from the next step is mastering the basics. If you haven't mastered the fundamentals, you won't go far."

A week in the summer with Collins isn't a bad place to start learning.

For more information on openings for the one adult camp and teacher

camp, call 260-4593.

It's time again

Yes, No. 74 and counting.

The annual La Jolla Tennis Championships — bringing together stars from the past and future — began Thursday and run through July 8 at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Approximately 1,000 players will compete in 43 events.

Some notables competing include former world champion Pancho Gonzales in 60 doubles. Gonzales will team with Bill Davis, ranked No. 1 in 60 singles play.

Also competing is Dodo Cheney, just two titles shy of 200 career championships. Cheney, top-ranked in women's 70 singles, will play in 55 singles and doubles and in the mother-daughter draw with daughter Christine Putman of Escondido.

For more information, call 454-4434.

All-Americans

Two local residents earned spots on this year's Volvo/All-American collegiate teams. San Diego's Lupita Novelo of USC was one of 13 players to be named All-American in singles and doubles.

Novelo, a senior who attended Miraleste High in Los Angeles, finished the season ranked 16th nationally. She reached the singles and doubles quarterfinals at the NCAA championships.

San Pasqual alum Mike Brown of McLennan Junior College in Waco, Texas, also gained All-American honors. Brown, a sophomore, was ranked sixth on the final JC poll.

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

JUL 2 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Education Department at 291-3714.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

MEND and the University of San Diego Office of Corporate Relations are joint sponsors of a public seminar addressing the prospects of joint business ventures between the Soviet Union and United States. The seminar will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the University of San Diego, Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center. Jonathan Halperin, MEND Educational Advisory Board member and president of FYI Information Resources for a Changing World, a Washington, D.C.-based consulting firms, will discuss the business opportunities in the Soviet Union. Interested local San Diego enterprises are invited to attend. The cost is \$25; preregistration is required. To register, call 454-3343.

MEND, a nonprofit, nonpartisan, educational organization, promotes understanding between people and nations by educating women and children to become citizen diplomats, both abroad and in their own communities. The group, currently undergoing training, is scheduled to depart for the Soviet Union August 23.

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

JUL 3 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Successful siblings learned value 2955 of education from ex-migrant dad



Tribune photo by Tom Kurtz

Mercedes and Norberto Salazar, front left, encouraged their 10 children to attain higher education. Clockwise from left are Estela, a resource teacher; Arturo, a salesman; Marcos, a USD law school graduate; and Norberto Jr., a bilingual teacher.

By Sharon L. Jones

Tribune Education Writer

FOR 19 YEARS, Norberto Salazar, an uneducated immigrant, worked as a valet at the U.S. Grant, parking cars for well-heeled San Diegans who came to dine on rare steaks and fine wine.

He admired the suited professionals, who spent in an evening what his family of 12 might spend for a week's worth of food.

Then he returned to his Palm City home and urged his children to go to college, become a lawyer, a doctor, a teacher.

They listened.

A former migrant worker, Salazar now proudly counts a doctor, an accountant, a television technical engineer, a paralegal, three bilingual teachers and a law-school graduate among his six daughters and four sons. A grandson is at Harvard University.

"I do brag about it," said Salazar, who was raised in a shack in the mountains of the Mexican state of Sonora with 12 brothers and sisters. "I know it takes a lot of years of education."

All of his children attended the University of California at San Diego, and eight of them earned bachelor's degrees there or after transferring to another university.

His family beat the odds and the statistics. Nearly half of the Hispanic children in California never make it through high school. A small percentage graduate from college.

Families like the Salazars represent the future for California, where Hispanics are 24 percent of the population. Please see **FAMILY: A-10, Col. 1** *cont.*

cont.

FAMILY: *Ex-migrant father stresses education, helps his brood beat the odds to succeed*

Continued From Page 1

2955

tion and a growing percentage of the work force.

Theirs is a story of struggle — against language barriers, against cultural mores, against the pressures of the barrio.

"It's amazing we made it out," said daughter Cristina Flores, 34, who just graduated from medical school at the University of Nebraska and is beginning a residency as a gynecologist in El Paso, Texas.

She and her siblings credit their father for relentlessly pushing them to become professionals. "He told us the only way out of poverty was to get educated," Cristina said.

"The professionals got a better life than a regular working person," Salazar explained. "I didn't want any of them to be a waitress or any such thing like that. There's no future in that."

Growing up in Mexico, Salazar didn't have the opportunity to go to school until he was 12 years old. After one year, he dropped out to work. Without an education, his career in the United States was limited; he retired as a janitor for the Sweetwater School District.

It was his concern for his children's education that brought the Salazar family to San Diego in the 1950s. He and his wife and four children had lived in Fresno in a small house on a farm, where Salazar harvested grapes and peaches and the children all slept on a single mattress.

"I didn't want my kids to grow up

By Sharon L. Jones

Tribune Education Writer

Cristina Salazar Flores nearly flunked out of Montgomery High School and wasn't allowed to attend graduation ceremonies.

A year later, after working as clerical help for minimum wage, she decided she wanted to become a doctor.

Now she is.

She graduated in May from the University of Nebraska Medical School and began a residency this week as a gynecologist in El Paso, Texas.

Her father, Norberto Salazar, found his eyes tearing at her graduation.

"That was my dream," the former migrant worker said — having a doctor in his family. "I got it from the one I least expected."

in those conditions," he recalls.

He moved the family to Tijuana and began working in San Diego County. A year later, he bought part of a Navy housing complex for \$350 and moved the structure onto a lot near railroad tracks in Palm City.

He and his wife and son Marcos, a graduate of the University of San Diego law school, still live in the single-story house, which has four bedrooms.

On a recent afternoon, Salazar sat on a couch in his living room, aching from arthritis in an old farming injury. A framed color picture of Jesus

and a vase of flowers sat on a small table beside him, below a stern, browning photograph of his wife's father.

A calendar of Pope John Paul II hung in the kitchen, where his wife fried tortillas for lunch as Salazar talked about his family and his children's educational accomplishments.

In the early years, Mercedes Salazar, a strict Catholic who stands barely 5 feet tall, kept an iron grip on her children, especially the girls.

The children were trained to come home from school every day, change their clothes and wash their socks

Flores says she went into medicine because she was comfortable in a medical environment. She was born with a cyst on her lung that was pressing against her heart. Two charity operations saved her life.

After drifting through high school, she decided to apply herself to books and learning after she worked as a receptionist. "I said, 'Nope, I don't want to hit the keys of a typewriter all of my life.'" She enrolled at Southwestern Community College, earned high grades and transferred to UCSD.

As a doctor, Flores says she wants to help Mexican women who live in poverty along the border.

"My goal is to become the best obstetrician for poor people," she said in a telephone interview.

Now 34 and the mother of a 10-year-old son, she

blames her troubles in high school on racial tensions, drugs and a lack of role models. The environment today for poor minority children is worse, she says, and it concerns her.

"I've seen 12-year-olds having kids," she said. "I've seen 15-year-olds on their third child. I've seen cocaine-addicted babies, and it's not a pretty sight. The environment out there is very, very bad."

She says she spoils her son, Simitrio, with material goods, providing the toys and clothing her parents couldn't give their 10 children. But she's confident he will grow up to be as independent and ambitious as she is, and that he will do great things.

"We're the new people here. We are the new moving force in the United States."

where words were unintelligible and therefore meaningless. She entered first grade with her older sister, Raquel, and her younger sister, Maria Elena.

"I felt alone and alienated," she recalled. "I remember hiding my hands under the desk, being conscious of my color."

"I remember being embarrassed because I was tall and I felt old," recalled Raquel Salazar-Carrillo, a bilingual teacher in Davis who is married to an attorney. "We were out of place."

The discipline ingrained in them

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by their parents paid off. They applied themselves in the classroom. After they mastered English, they competed for honors at the top of their class, though they occasionally missed school to baby-sit their siblings.

The three eldest girls became role models for the younger children. Their father held them up as the example, especially after they were accepted at UCSD and earned scholarships and grants to fully pay the costs.

The pressures in the neighborhood surrounding the Salazar house led some of the Salazar children off the college path, sometimes for years. "We saw many neighbors die, kill themselves, end up in jail," remembered Gloria Salazar-Wahib, a technical director at Channel 8. "Our next-door neighbor, he was always getting in trouble. Police were always there."

One son, Jose, just graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in accounting, nearly 20 years after he first enrolled at UCSD. The youngest of the Salazar clan, Arturo, recently swore off a partying lifestyle and is planning to reapply to UCSD. He dropped out of college seven years ago and is married with three children.

"I'm beginning to realize it takes immense planning to be successful," said Arturo, 28, who works as a salesman. "We're ready to sacrifice the VCR, the video camera and the nice car and start making something of the future."

The eldest son, Norberto Jr., dropped out of UCSD in the mid-1970s. He worked as a laborer for National Steel for one year, then decided that he wanted to get back on the academic track. He is now a bilingual teacher, with a master's in multicultural education from San Diego State University.

The Salazars' achievements pushed the children into a higher social class. Their parents, buoyed with pride, quickly adjusted.

Salazar remembers when Norberto Jr. began teaching bilingual classes at the school where he was a custodian. Suddenly faculty members

“

I'm beginning to realize it takes immense planning to be successful. We're ready to sacrifice the VCR, the video camera and the nice car and start making something of the future.

— Arturo Salazar

”

began saying hello to him in the halls. "They had never talked to me before," he says. "Maybe I wasn't up to their standards."

Estela recalls how her mother was reluctant to talk to her when she began teaching at the Chula Vista school where Mercedes worked in the kitchen. Her mother was afraid she would be embarrassed if people knew that her mother was cafeteria help, Estela said.

One day, Estela brought her class into the kitchen and introduced her mother to the students.

"I see her with all the children," recalled Mercedes, clasping her hands on her lap. "She says, 'She's my mother.' I was happy."

She admits she was upset when her three eldest daughters left for college together, as she had been dependent on them for help with the younger children. Her attitude toward higher education warmed as she watched her children achieve what she considered the impossible.

"I thought we didn't have the money to raise our kids to be lawyers and doctors," she said.

Down the street, longtime neighbor Leon Zuniga recalled how his children used to play with the Salazars, often playing baseball on a makeshift diamond set up on the dirt street between their houses.

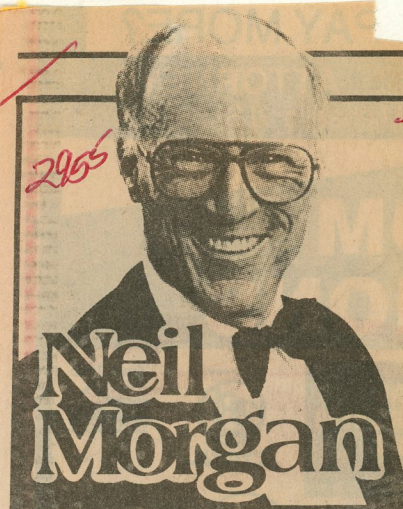
But the children's paths separated after the dust from the last game settled. Two of his eight children dropped out of high school, one attended community college.

"Once in a while I used to tell my kids that you ought to be like the Salazars," Zuniga said. "I used to tell them you ought to get the higher education. But it didn't work out for me. Lots of times it doesn't happen the way the parents want it to happen. That's life."

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

JUL 4 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



CITY IN BLOOM: Brilliant yellow blossoms, as sparkling as July Fourth fireworks, are showering Balboa Park. They're from the Tipuana (tipu) tree, sometimes a source of rosewood. Sometimes called the Pride of Bolivia, it's part of our city's rich legacy from the horticulturist Kate Sessions. Pruned like giant umbrellas to enhance their light, airy look, tipus around San Diego grow four stories high and almost as wide. Old tipus, some planted by Sessions herself, are near Sixth and Juniper. A magnificent one stands alone at the west end of the Cabrillo Bridge. One towering specimen dominates the courtyard of the Ruth and Clifford Grobstein home in Rancho Santa Fe, and two daughters have been married beneath it. In Pacific Beach, at the corner of Garnet and Soledad Mountain Road, there's a tipu that Sessions planted in 1920, at the front of her nursery.

SPACE CADETS: The space camp for kids that Mayor O'Connor envisioned will open Sunday at USD. The Aerospace Hall of Fame organized four one-week residential sessions. All 160 slots are sold out, some to children from Arizona and Northern California. (Tuition costs \$295; 10 youngsters received scholarships.) Program advisers, including former astronauts Wally Schirra and Sally Ride, want first-year students to design a computer-based mission to Mars.

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

JUL 4 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD, fund-raiser — Coach Dan Henning, rookie linebacker Junior Seau and former coach Sid Gillman will be among a dozen Chargers and Rams luminaries at the University of San Diego's "Dinner Under the Lights" fund-raiser in Torero Stadium Tuesday at 6 p.m. The dinner (\$25, \$40 per couple) is part of a campaign to raise \$125,000 for a new stadium lighting system. Call Scott Barnes at 260-4803 for reservations, which must be made by Friday.

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

JUL 4 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

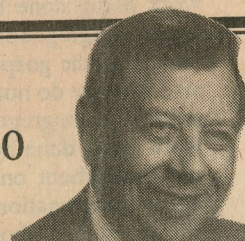
Dream for a university

2955
This fall, hundreds of students will be enrolling in universities throughout this state and nation. Some for the first time, others continuing. We know that the university experience is an enriching one for the student. Academic exploration, diversity of friendships, career development, the cultivation of the mind, and more are in store for the students. University life encourages the dreamers. Disraeli said: "A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning."

Each of us could probably create our own list of the benefits of attending a university, but how many of us have stopped to think about the benefits of having a university in our community? You may have heard about a local group that has been working to attract a major university to this area. It is the University Founders Club. I am proud to be a part of that effort. You might ask, what are the benefits of having a university here? Don't we already have San Diego State, UCSD and USD?

Yes, we do have excellent university opportunities in San Diego County. The fact remains, however, that the South County area is one of the fastest growing regions in the county. We have a unique blend of ethnic diversity, international industry, an Olympic Training Center about to develop, a growing population, and recognition of the fact that this area is fast becoming a major metropolitan area.

Anthony
TRUJILLO



Sweetwater High School District

What we do not have are the advanced educational and cultural opportunities that a university attracts. If you look at communities where universities are established, you will find increased property values, employment opportunities, increased business opportunities for local businesses, cultural events and programs for the community, the availability of exposure to educational experiences for all youngsters, and an institution from which to draw individuals for community service, community leadership and more. A university attracts students, professors and other employees who can be contributing members of our community.

We can all be enriched by having access to a university in our community. It is not an easy task to attract a major university. There are many questions to answer, established criteria to meet and obstacles to overcome. But the dream is there. The vision of a community where pride, partnership and progress unite for the benefit of all of the citizens of the area is real. It can happen.

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

JUL 0 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD nursing dean named elected to AACN

²⁹⁵⁵
ALCALA PARK — Janet Rodgers, Ph.D., dean and professor at the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing at the University of San Diego, has been elected president-elect of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN).

In March 1992, Rodgers will assume the presidency of the association, representing more than 400 schools of nursing at universities and four-year colleges nationwide.

Temecula, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Temecula Week
(Cir. W. 12,000)

JUL 5 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

CDM Group, Inc., of Temecula has announced two new staff appointments: Ken Patterson, whose emphasis will be on property management, and Wayne Wedeking, who will serve as a sales consultant specializing in residential subdivisions and land sales.

Patterson, a veteran of the U.S. Navy, began his marketing career with an electronics firm in the Midwest, eventually opening his own company and building it from a single retail operation to a successful chain of 11 outlets in Southern California. He joined the real estate industry in 1989 with an emphasis on property management.

Patterson is a resident of Escondido.

Wedeking is a graduate of Fallbrook High School and the University of San Diego. He graduated from the University of Washington's Pacific Coast Banking School in Seattle, Wash.

From 1970 to 1987, Wedeking was a banker in San Diego and Northern California, holding positions from loan officer to president.

Wedeking, who resides in Temecula, received his real estate license in 1987 and has specialized in residential tract properties, selling more than 1,300 residential lots the past two years.



Wayne Wedeking
Sales consultant

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

JUL 0 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD ²⁹⁵⁵

Dick Braun Concert Series
will be held July 16 and 23, 7-9 p.m., Camino Theater. No fee. Features include a seven-piece traditional jazz Dixieland band and a 14-piece jazz big band. For details call 260-4585.

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

JUL 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hospital releases Maher ²⁹⁵⁵

Roman Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher has been released from Scripps Clinic where he spent six days being treated for phlebitis.

Hospital officials said Maher was released Tuesday afternoon and is at home doing well after being treated for swelling in legs. He was admitted to the hospital on June 26, according to hospital spokesman James Marx.

Maher, who led the San Diego Diocese since 1969, also is undergoing radiation treatment following two surgeries in April for the removal of a malignant brain tumor. Those treatments are progressing well, hospital officials have said.

Maher has submitted his letter of resignation to Pope John Paul II because he reached the mandatory retirement age of 75.

On Saturday he is scheduled to make his first public appearance since his surgery when DeSales Hall at the University of San Diego will be renamed Bishop Leo T. Maher Hall.

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

JUL 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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The Advertising Club has awarded \$7,500 in scholarships as part of its fourth annual scholarship program. Recipients included **James Frazee**, a communications studies major at University of San Diego; **Mark Ray**, student at La Jolla Academy of Advertising Arts; **Maria Sonia Sanchez**, a marketing major from Southwestern College; **Stephen Arnold**, marketing major at Grossmont College; **Jennifer Payne**, journalism and advertising major at San Diego State University; and **Marie Horn**, student at La Jolla Academy of Advertising Arts.

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

JUL 05 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD graduates

Three Coronado residents, Frank Androski, James Zoll and Sally Ann Draper Zoll were among 1,300 students receiving degrees from USD at commencement exercises May 19 and May 27.

Androski, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, has been the program manager at American Cablevision of Coronado for the past nine years and plans to work back East in the television industry.

Zoll is the regional marketing manager for Jostens Learning Corporation. He is a member of the Optimist Club, the University Club of San Diego and is vice president of the Coronado Little League.

Draper Zoll is vice president of Jostens Learning Corporation and a member of the Junior League of San Diego.

Both Zoll and Draper Zoll received their doctorate of education.

The USD graduating class included 750 undergraduate students, 165 masters and doctoral students and 385 law degree students.

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

JUL 5 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

This band is all in the family

²⁹⁵⁵
Brother and sister duo Preston and Keely Sims are used to switching gears every time they step on stage.

Preston, 31, received his doctorate in clinical psychology last month. He has worked with prisoners and counseled emergency room patients.

Keely, 29, is an aspiring actress who has gotten small parts in soap operas and appeared in TV commercials.

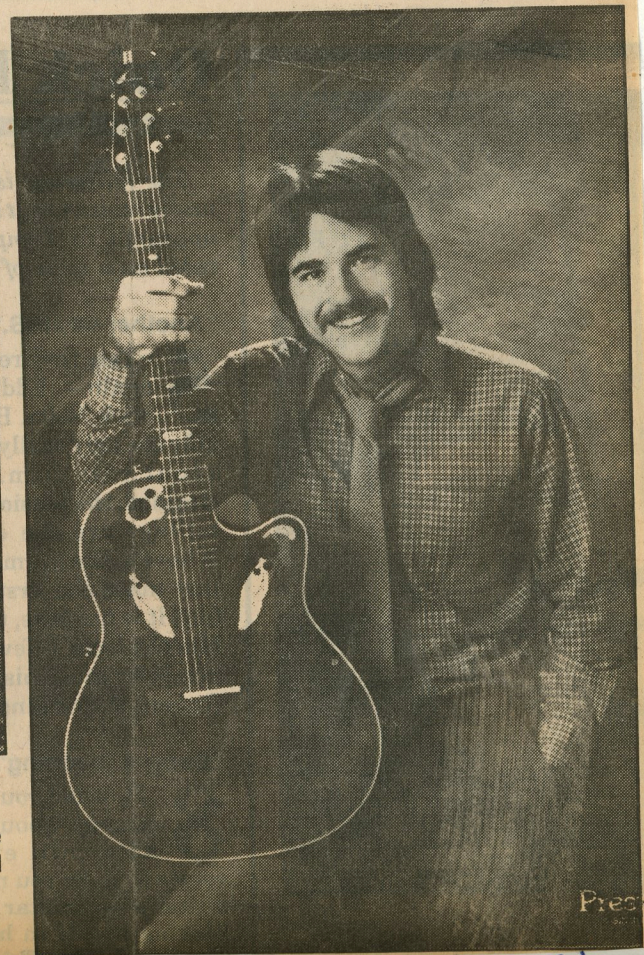
But when they perform at Hennessey's Irish Tavern in Carlsbad on Mondays and Tuesdays, the two undergo a bit of a reality shock.

"It's tough to go back and forth between the two worlds," explains Dr. Sims. "It's like going to Mars and then coming back down to Earth."

Their show is billed as **Prestone Antifreeze** featuring Keely Sims and it has become one of the hottest entertainment tickets in the Oceanside-Carlsbad area.



Keely Sims, left, and her brother Preston are Prestone Antifreeze, a duo with a Donny and Marie Osmond flair.



Prest

cont.

"It was the first time we had performed anywhere," recalls Preston. "We were so nervous we about jumped out of our skin. We still laugh about it every now and then. The Hoot Night audience was made up of mostly musicians who came in to hear other musicians and their attitude was 'impress me.' In between songs you could hear a pin drop. Very nerve-racking if you're just starting out. Keely and I called it 'The Library.'"

From their baptism-by-fire debut show at "The Library" the two worked on their showmanship and stage presence. They added humor and moved from a folk bent toward a more accessible pop sound, covering rock and pop tunes (Springsteen, Stones, Dire Straits) to soft rock female vocal hits (Rickie Lee Jones, Joni Mitchell, Linda Ronstadt).

In the eight years since they've been gigging, the Sims have managed to work comedy into their routine. Preston does his silly, cornball shticks while Keely plays off her worldly, hip attitude. The result is a revised Donny and Marie act.

They return Monday and Tuesday to Hennessey's following

The Beat Goes On

Ken Leighton

Keely's Virgin Island vacation.

Preston lives in Del Mar. Keely lives in Los Angeles to be close to the casting calls. She attends acting workshops and supplements her income modeling.

She makes her southward retreat from LA, often arriving just in time for the first song.

In the meantime the Sims continue their split-personality dual careers.

In the fall Preston begins a job as an in-house counselor for a residential treatment facility for adolescents.

"I try and keep the two worlds separate," explains Preston. "The psychology circles are generally pretty conservative. In music if you have a day job you aren't all you can be in (other musician's)

eyes.

"But I feel privileged to be a part of the club, so to speak, of other working musicians. Even though we're also into other things, performing is the greatest thrill."

Also at Hennessey's, the **Road Runner's** a rockin' three piece from San Diego, performs Friday and Saturday; **The Primates**, an acoustic rock duo play Wednesday and Thursday; and the jazzy **Free-fall** appears Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

For more information on Hennessey's, call 729-6951.

Sunday the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach presents a free show called Love Fest '90. Five local bands will play starting at 8 p.m.

The lineup starts with **Dude Groovy and the Paisley People** ('60s oldies) and continues with **Elvis Christ** (aggressive, loud, fast and funny), the funky **Loose Barbatic Love Fish** ("Don't compare us to The Red Hot Chili Peppers") **The Campers** (reggae classics) and **Sonic BBQ** (Del Mar garage).

Chaba Fadela, at the Belly Up Tavern on Tuesday, is one of the leading proponents of Algerian rai music. Rai evolved from the Bedouin chants of rural women. In the '30s and '40s Rai developed after it arrived in the city and took on Spanish, Moroccan and French influences, mixing in saxophones, accordions, and violins. In the '70s rai really went pop when rock textures and synthesizers were added.

Chaba Fadela has become the single most important voice of Rai. Her first album on Island Records, "You Are Mine," was the first album of its type released in the United States on a major label.

Fedela is now on tour to support the new release "Hana Hana."

For more information, call 481-9022.

2011.
Their Hennessey's shows often resemble homecomings. The Sims spent last winter gigging at a ski resort in Crested Butte, Colo. Their list of lounge stints includes gigs in Hawaii, South Carolina and various southland night spots from Manhattan Beach to Newport Beach to La Jolla.

But the two grew up in Ocean-side and attended Oceanside High. Preston was the quarterback on the 1976 CIF championship football team that also produced Toussaint Tyler (New Orleans Saints) and Dokie Williams (Los Angeles Raiders).

"I was a scholastic kind of guy masquerading as an athlete," said Preston, who went on to graduate from USD. It was at college in 1982 that he decided to pick up a guitar for the first time.

Keely had done some singing with a local rock band called Taurus, and the two thought they'd see what it would be like to play as a duo. They made their debut at the Hoot Night at the now-defunct Old Time Cafe in Leucadia.

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

JUL 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LOCALS — Seven San Diego area players are included on the rosters of volleyball teams for the Olympic Festival. *2955*

On the women's teams, Cheri Boyer of Poway and the University of Hawaii was named to the West squad, and Jennifer Torns (San Diego, William & Mary) and Gracie Santana (El Paso, Texas, San Diego State) to the North.

Among the men, Stace Lougeay (San Dieguito, UC Santa Barbara) and John Ross (Canoga Park, San Diego State) made the South team, and Aaron Boss (San Diego, San Diego State) and Todd Yarbrough (El Cajon, San Diego State) were named to the East squad.

■ San Diego State's Patrick Merrell was named to the West team in men's soccer.

■ Christian High's Tony Clark, bound for Arizona, was named to the West team in men's basketball. Chris Enger of Vista and USD was named to the women's West basketball team.

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

JUL 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD FUND-RAISER — The USD football program is embarking on a fund-raising project to raise \$125,000 for a new lighting system at Torero Stadium. *2955*

The fund drive kickoff begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday with "Dinner Under the Lights."

Tickets are \$25 per person or \$40 per couple. More information may be obtained by calling **Scott Barnes** at 260-4803 or USD football coach **Brian Fogarty** at 277-4274.

Temecula, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Murrieta Week
(Cir. W. 8,000)

JUL 05 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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

JUL 5 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

CDM Group, Inc., of Temecula has announced two new staff appointments: Ken Patterson, whose emphasis will be on property management, and Wayne Wedeking, who will serve as a sales consultant specializing in residential subdivisions and land sales.

Patterson, a veteran of the U.S. Navy, began his marketing career with an electronics firm in the Midwest, eventually opening his own company and building it from a single retail operation to a successful chain of 11 outlets in Southern California. He joined the real estate industry in 1989 with an emphasis on property management.

Patterson is a resident of Escondido.

Wedeking is a graduate of Fallbrook High School and the University of San Diego. He graduated from the University of Washington's Pacific Coast Banking School in Seattle, Wash.

From 1970 to 1987, Wedeking was a banker in San Diego and Northern California, holding positions from loan officer to president.

Wedeking, who resides in Temecula, received his real estate license in 1987 and has specialized in residential tract properties, selling more than 1,300 residential lots the past two years.



Wayne Wedeking
Sales consultant

Bishop played key role in USD's growth

By John Sutherland
Special to Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — If all the world's a stage, then Bishop Leo T. Maher is one of the principal backers of Alcalá Park's hit production.

The production? The University of San Diego.

The plot? A university born of humble origins in the 1940s grows to become one of the Pacific Southwest's leading institutions of higher learning during the 1980s.

The stars? The faculty. The students. The administrators. The alumni. And all the other thousands of men and women who have played a part in building a first class Catholic university in San Diego.

But every successful production needs a sponsor, someone who nurtures and inspires others to bring an idea to life. The original sponsors of USD's story were Bishop Charles F. Buddy and Mother Rosalie Hill, RSCJ, who breathed life into their dream to build a great university on a mesa overlooking San Diego's Mission Bay.

Bishop Leo Maher has remained faithful to that course.

Chairman of USD's board of trustees since 1972 and before that chairman of the College for Men board beginning in 1969, Bishop Maher has helped nurture a brand-new, somewhat unsure-of-itself institution in 1972 to a thriving, confident university in 1990.

And although he has chosen to let the spotlight shine on other members of USD's family during the past two decades, university insiders agree that the bishop deserves his share of the credit for USD's success.

He certainly helped the university build an enviable track record during the past 18 years, they say. Enrollment increased from 2,200 to nearly 6,000 students. The operat-

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Photo by Sam Lucero

WELCOME — Bishop Leo T. Maher greets a University of San Diego student after the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit celebrated Sept. 12, 1986, to open the school year.

ing budget climbed from \$4.5 to \$72 million. The university's fixed assets skyrocketed from \$22.3 to \$170 million.

President Author E. Hughes, whose tenure as president runs parallel with the bishop's term of office as board chairman, concurs with the notion of the bishop's indispensability.

"We can trace a lot of our success directly to the leadership of Bishop Maher. I have worked side-by-side with him for 18 years," he says, "and feel a great debt of gratitude to him for his commitment to the university."

With his July 1 retirement looming as bishop and chairman of USD's board, Bishop Maher recently reflected on his role in shaping the university. Many people, he says, have contributed to the university's accomplishments.

"I think the greatest contribution I've made is getting people to work together, bringing reconciliation and unity to the university, and then getting USD's name out into the community," the bishop says while seated behind his tidy desk in the Chancery, the nerve center for the San Diego diocese. "Art Hughes and other have done a marvelous job."

Bishop Maher's role has changed with each phase of USD's maturing. During the university's infancy, for example, he played the role of arbiter. He served a pivotal role in bringing together representatives from USD's two predecessor institutions to hammer out a merger fair to both the Religious the Sacred Heart, who ran the women's college, and the diocese, which operated the men's college.

As the young institution led by then newly appointed President Art Hughes looked for acceptance and support from the San Diego community in the 1970 s, the bishop played

Please turn to page 18

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S.D. bishop credited with success of USD

Continued from page 13 2055
a nurturing role. He offered advice, co-signed USD's bank loans until 1975 and paved the way for Dr. Hughes to gain a place in the city's leadership ranks.

As USD blossomed into confident and successful young adulthood during the 1980s, Bishop Maher stepped less frequently into the limelight. He participated in discussions aimed at elevating the university's academic stature and continued to assist in fund-raising efforts and the recruiting of members for USD's board of trustees.

Chairman of USD's powerful board of trustees, the bishop has presided over the full board's quarterly business meetings and its executive committee meetings for 18 years without missing a single gathering. He readily acknowledges cherishing the chairman's role.

He counts many of the trustees as close personal acquaintances and says over the years he has personally recruited many of them to the 39-member body, composed of some of the area's leading business people, civic leaders and religious.

"A good example would be Ernie Hahn," says the bishop, smiling at the memory of his role in recruiting one of San Diego's leading real estate developers and the board's chair-elect.

Early in his San Diego tenure the bishop concluded he might serve the university best by helping it achieve financial stability.

First, he deeded DeSales Hall, then owned by the diocese and used as a seminary, to USD.

At the same time he deeded the building — now valued at \$10 million — he also forgave a \$1.7 million debt owed from the hall's construction.

"The university," he reflects, "never would have made it without DeSales Hall. There

was no place to bring everybody together and no center at the university without that building."

Deeding DeSales meant acquiring additional property for the diocese to construct a new seminary. The bishop bought land in the east valley portion of campus, then built St. Francis Seminary there. He sold some of the unused property to the university in the 1970s, providing the land on which USD built the Mission housing complex.

Another act of the early '70s underscores the bishop's generosity. He bought what is now Harmon Hall from the Viatorian priests who constructed it for a seminary and gave it to USD. The building housed the School of Business Administration until Olin Hall was built in 1984, and now houses the School of Education.

Preserving USD's Catholic nature is another of the bishop's priorities. He explains that's why he supported the idea of forming the university's Catholic Awareness Committee in 1974.

"No other Catholic university has a similar committee," he says. "But ... we should look at ongoing ways to strengthen the Catholic atmosphere and allow gospel values to permeate the university. It's really a way to constantly update the ways the university reflects its Catholic nature."

The bishop says USD's liberal arts emphasis provides a firm foundation on which young people can build careers in specialized fields.

"A liberal education is badly needed today because without it a student isn't likely to develop an analytic mind, which is almost a necessity in this very confused world of ours," he said.

(This article was reprinted in part from the Spring 1990 issue of U magazine and with permission from the University of San Diego.)

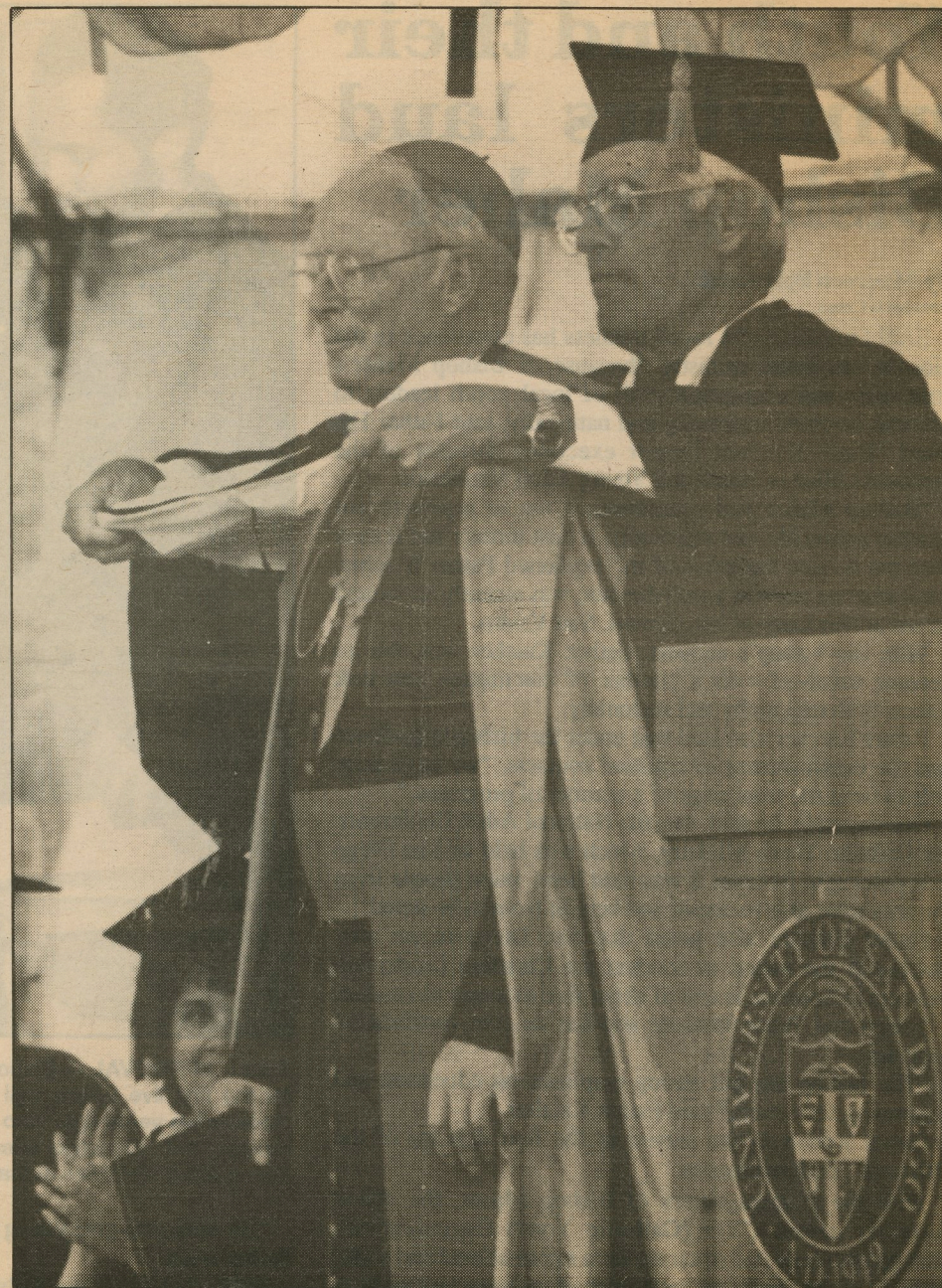


Photo by Jim Carr

HONORARY DEGREE — Bishop Maher receives an academic hood from Dr. Author Hughes, University of San Diego president, after an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree was conferred on the bishop at commencement exercises May 25, 1986.

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

JUL 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD FUND-RAISER — The USD football program is embarking on a fund-raising project to raise \$125,000 for a new lighting system at Torero Stadium. 2953

The fund drive kickoff begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday with "Dinner Under the Lights."

The event will feature several local football personalities, including Chargers head coach **Dan Henning**, Chargers offensive coordinator **Ted Tollner**, Rams offensive coordinator **Ernie Zampese**, Chargers players **Gary Plummer** and **Junior Seau** and NFL Hall of Famer **Sid Gillman**.

Tickets are \$25 per person or \$40 per couple. More information may be obtained by calling **Scott Barnes** at 260-4803 or USD football coach **Brian Fogarty** at 277-4274.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
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JUL 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD FUND-RAISER — The USD football program is embarking on a fund-raising project to raise \$125,000 for a new lighting system at Torero Stadium.

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The event will feature several local football personalities, including Chargers head coach **Dan Henning**, Chargers offensive coordinator **Ted Tollner**, Rams offensive coordinator **Ernie Zampese**, Chargers players **Gary Plummer** and **Junior Seau** and NFL Hall of Famer **Sid Gillman**.

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
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JUL 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Maher accepts honor, attacks flag-burning

²⁹⁵⁵
In his first public appearance since surgery for a brain tumor, Roman Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher condemned flag-burning and praised the vision of the University of San Diego during ceremonies at the campus today.

Maher, who reached the mandatory retirement age of 75 last Sunday, made his remarks in a speech prepared to accept the renaming of the Catholic university's administration building as Bishop Leo T. Maher Hall.

"This university represents vision, trust in the future, community cooperation and dedication to truth," said Maher, who also retires this month as USD's chairman of the board. "The whole complex of the university stands as a symbol of truth so badly needed in America."

During the address, delivered just four days after he was released from Scripps Clinic, where he spent six days being treated for phlebitis, Maher devoted most of his remarks

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MAHER: *USD building named for him*

Continued From Page 1 2955

to the discussion of symbolism, particularly the symbolism of the American flag.

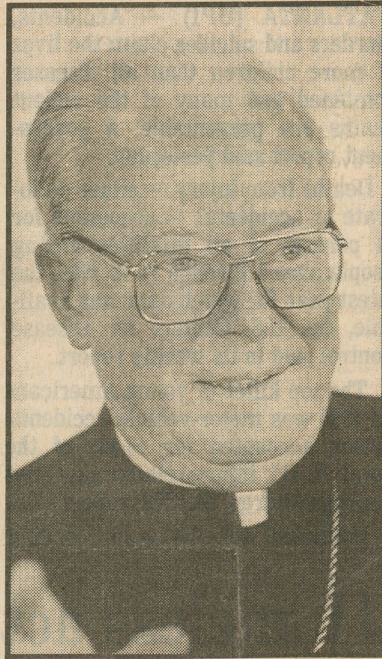
The bishop of the San Diego Diocese gave the speech before more than 200 people who gathered on the USD campus overlooking Mission Bay to exchange Maher's name for that of a saint, St. Francis DeSales, on the university's administration building.

University officials decided to rename the building in honor of Maher for his two decades of service to the university.

Standing in front of the building, Maher said he wanted to send a "strong message" to today's U.S. Supreme Court, which twice has ruled that flag-burning is a form of free speech protected by the Constitution.

"Like many of our symbols and values today, the American flag is under attack," Maher said. "In burning the flag, a person is attacking all that it symbolizes. Such an act insults the nation and all its citizens."

Maher said the flag "represents our values. Strengthen the symbol



BISHOP LEO T. MAHER
Praises USD's vision

and you strengthen right thinking, right conduct." He said the United States was "symbolically impover-

ished" and called on people to send a message to the Supreme Court and Congress calling for the protection of the flag.

The bishop made no direct references to his recent illnesses, though at the beginning of his speech he said he was accepting the building's dedication in his name "with gratitude and in a spirit of regeneracy."

Maher underwent brain surgery in April and again in May to remove a malignant brain tumor.

He also made no reference to his retirement from his post as the head of San Diego's Roman Catholic community. Maher has submitted a letter of resignation to the Vatican. Yesterday, Dan Petrie, a spokesman for the San Diego diocese, said the Vatican office in Washington, D.C., likely will respond to Maher's letter this Tuesday.

While his speech was full of references to other faiths, reflecting the ecumenical philosophy that has been one of his trademarks, it made no mention at all to abortion — the subject that twice placed him in the national spotlight.

Co-adjutor Bishop Robert Brom, who will succeed Maher as Bishop, attended the ceremonies. Also attending were Maher's brother, the Rev. Raymond Maher, and his sister, Sister Mary Clare Maher.

Maher, who has been USD's board chairman since 1972, was among the people who oversaw the establishment of the university.

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
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(Cir. Su. 339,788)

JUL 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



File photo

Bishop Leo T. Maher will speak briefly today.

Bishop Maher will speak today at USD ceremonies

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

2955
The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, will make his first public speaking appearance today since undergoing recent brain surgeries to remove a malignant tumor.

Maher will talk at ceremonies at the University of San Diego, where DeSales Hall will be renamed Leo T. Maher Hall in honor of the bishop's 20 years of service to the university.

Maher has forwarded his resignation as bishop to the Vatican, which is required by a church law that mandates retirement at age 75. Maher turned 75 July 1.

His resignation will become effective when

Pope John Paul II officially accepts it.

Maher also is retiring as chairman of the USD board of trustees.

Today, Maher is expected to give a short speech to 200 guests in front of the administration building.

Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the university, said much of the university's success is directly linked to Maher.

"I have worked side-by-side with him for 18 years and feel a great deal of gratitude to him for his commitment to the university," Hughes said.

Scheduled speakers for the ceremony include trustee Ernest Hahn, who becomes chairman of the board upon Maher's retire-

ment; trustee George Pardee, a personal friend of the bishop who helped organize the ceremony; and Bill Doyle, a longtime friend of Maher who painted the portrait of the bishop that will be unveiled at the ceremony. It will hang in the Maher Hall conference room.

Several other trustees and a number of clergy and sisters plan to attend, including Coadjutor Bishop Robert H. Brom, who will succeed Maher, the Rev. Raymond Maher, the bishop's brother, and a sister, Sister Mary Clare Maher.

Maher has been chairman of the USD Board of Directors since 1972 when the diocesan owned and operated College for Men and the College for Women, operated by

the Sacred Heart sisters, were merged.

USD then became a university independent of the diocese, while preserving its identity as a Catholic school.

The building that will bear Maher's name was once a diocesan seminary and was deeded by the bishop to the then-fledgling and financially troubled university.

Today's appearance by Maher comes four days after he was released from Scripps Clinic for treatment of phlebitis, or swelling of the legs.

He's also been undergoing radiation therapy for the remnants of a tumor in his brain and is reportedly doing well, church officials say.

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

JUL 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Basketball Player Gave Humanity an Assist

²⁹⁵⁵
■ **Award:** Paula Mascari's game and grades were first-rate, but it was her compassionate side that led to her being named as the West Coast Conference's female scholar athlete of the year.

By MARTIN HENDERSON
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—She was intense and emotional, the spiritual leader of her basketball team. But more than the points she scored and the assists she gave out, Paula Mascari scored points with people by giving of herself.

Her contribution to charity and to the University of San Diego made Mascari appreciated by more than just basketball fans.

Yes, she set a USD record for career assists. And she made the dean's list. And her grade-point average was 3.7. But it was the other side of Paula Mascari that led to her being recognized recently as the West Coast Conference's female scholar athlete of the year.

The compassionate side.

Mascari was the captain of the Toreras' basketball team for the past two years, and she showed that same leadership in attacking her community's needs.

She worked with Mercy Hospital's chaplaincy unit and encouraged cancer patients, diabetics and new mothers. She helped build houses for the homeless in Tijuana. She went into the community as part of a senior outreach and mowed the lawns of the elderly, scrubbed windows and cleaned up around the house. She served in a downtown soup kitchen.

"I wanted to do something new each year because I wanted to learn something new each year," Mascari said. "I could have stayed with one ministry the entire time, but I think that's what college is for, to experiment, so I tried to dip my finger into every opportunity."

The word ministry will come up often with Mascari, who fit right in with the ideology of a Catholic university.

"She's very religious, but, beyond that, she has really high moral values," said Kathy Marpe, USD women's basketball coach. "She's going to go out of her way to help people."

And she learned how to help herself. Mascari, Monte Vista High School's class valedictorian in 1986, said she's not smart enough to crack a book open the night before a test and get an A. And she's not so physically talented that she can walk on to a basketball court and perform magic. She is short at 5-feet-4 and neither particularly fast nor a very good jumper.

"Those three things on paper said that I would never make it to Division I basketball," Mascari said. "But with my effort and my drive and my determination, I beat the odds through my hustle, aggressiveness and smarts. A lot of things other girls did, I was able to do through smart play."

She got around her height disadvantage by being a hotshot from the three-point line. During her senior season, she was the 14th best shooter in the nation from that distance, hitting 43.8% of her shots (42 of 96). Through four years, she set the school career assist record, 245, and was USD's seventh all-time leading scorer with 802 points.

Mascari, who graduated *magna cum laude* with a major in communications, is serving an internship in the Chargers' public relations department. She is interested in pursuing a career in print or broadcast journalism.

"I could see her doing color [commentary] on basketball games," Marpe said. "I think she'll make some inroads for women broadcasters. I think that's where she wants to go, and I've known Paula long enough to know that's probably what she'll wind up doing."

Between classes and basketball, Mascari somehow found the time for her various ministries by being well-organized and by prioritizing the different areas of her life.

"I try to set aside time for the things that are most important to me," Mascari said. "That goes from God to family to friends to sports, right down the line. I really value my faith, and that's really the most important thing in my life. Any time I can give to other people the talent that God gave to me, I feel that I am using my gifts to their fullest. It seems the more you give, the more you get."

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VINCE COMPAGNONE / Los Angeles Times

Paula Mascari, who works with chaplaincy office at Mercy Hospital, chats with patient Ruth Dreismeyer.

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Marpe noticed.

"I think that's part of her family upbringing," she said. "She lives her life where what you give out is what you get back. I don't see her ever wasting time. And going along with being an overachiever, she sometimes tries to do too much."

And expect too much.

Her freshman season, Mascari entered a game early at Santa Clara because the starter was in foul trouble. She played brilliantly enough to become the starter after that game, and the Toreras eventually took the lead and led by one with five seconds left. While USD tried to run out the clock, Mascari's pass was stolen and taken the length of the court for a basket. Santa Clara won by a point.

"In the team meeting after the game, she was just devastated," Marpe said. "All she can remember is that she made the one bad pass, her only one all night. It doesn't matter that she played exceptionally well the rest of the night. That's the perfectionist in her. That's how she played the game all of her life."

Says Mascari: "It's my strength . . . and my weakness."

"It's my strength, because I strive to do my best at everything I do, even if it seems like there's no light at the end of the tunnel. That puts me a step above some people because so many of them don't try. It's my weakness because often-times I get down on myself because I don't achieve things that are often very difficult to achieve."

Marpe said Mascari's high expectations led to the most emotional meeting ever between player and coach.

"She came to me once this season, crying, and said she felt she was failing and not doing what a captain should, and I told her that I thought the world of her," Marpe said. "It was something she carried with her a couple of years. Sometimes, perfectionists think they're terrible when they're really very good. She felt she had failed her entire career at USD. It just dumbfounded me that this player didn't have an ego."

"She was one of the best [captains] we've ever had."

Mascari certainly took being a captain to heart, even at the risk of losing her starting point guard position. Marpe recalled how Mascari was so unselfish that she took freshman Angie Straub under her wing this season.

"Angie had more physical talent and could have beaten Paula out," Marpe explained. "She had twice as much quickness and really good ball-handling skills. Paula could see that Angie was going to make us a better team whether she lost her position or not, so she showed her the ropes. There was a point in the season when Angie was getting more playing time, but you couldn't see any jealousy in Paula. She just worked her butt off and got her spot back."

That's why Mascari was named the first junior captain in 1988—along with teammate Candida Echeverria—in Marpe's 10 years at USD.

"Paula was a leader off the floor," Marpe said. "She epitomized what I wanted the team to do: work hard every day, not have the attitude of 'How many points did I get?' but 'Did the team win?' and encourage and help the younger players."

Marpe got what she wanted. The community got what it needed. Mascari got the award.

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(Cir. S. 55,573)

JUL 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Bishop Maher Honored in Ceremony at USD

■ ²⁹⁵⁵Religion: Public appearance may be the last for the clergyman, who has brain cancer.

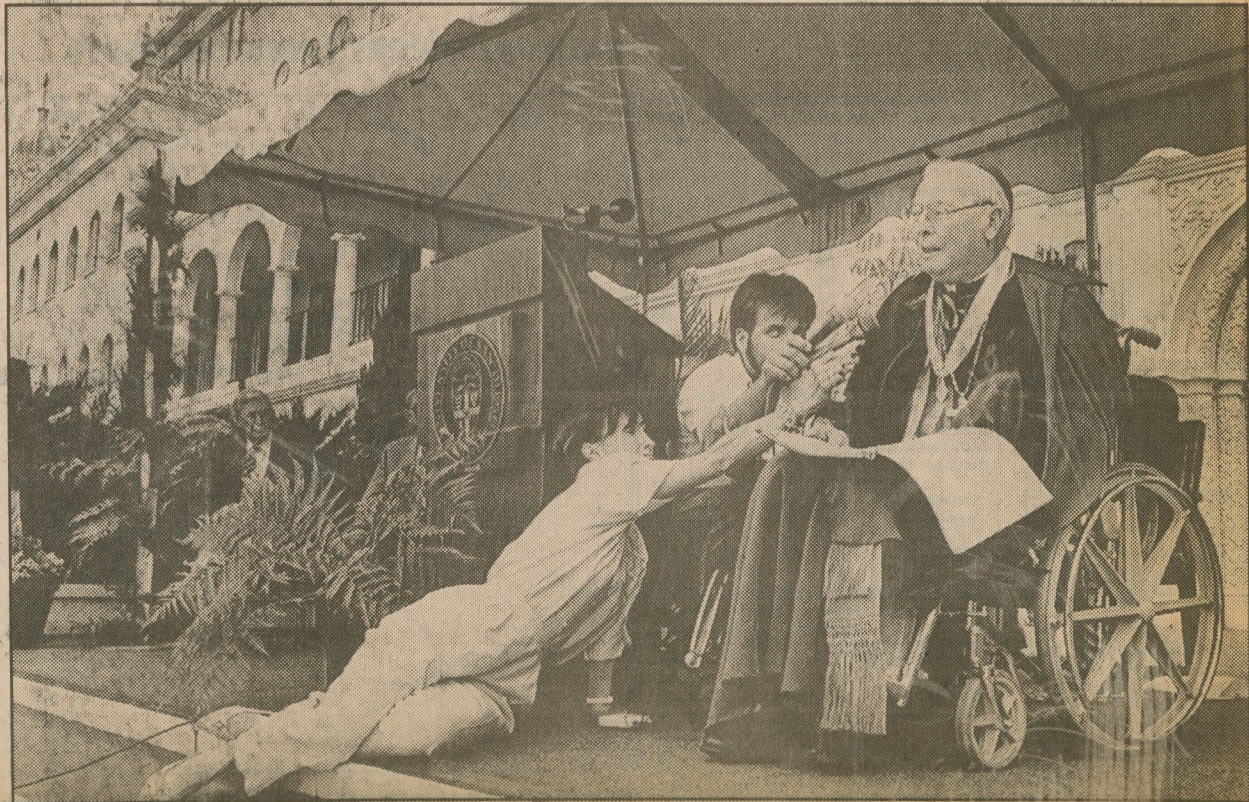
By RICHARD A. OPPEL JR.
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Bishop Leo T. Maher, the outspoken and outgoing leader of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, made his first public appearance Saturday since undergoing surgery for brain cancer.

Maher, 75, who spoke at the dedication of a University of San Diego building in his honor, retires this month as both bishop and chairman of the school's board of trustees after more than two decades at the helm.

Saturday morning's ceremony—in which DeSales Hall, the school's administration building, was renamed Bishop Leo T. Maher Hall—had the flavor of a public going-away party, and diocese officials said later that the event would probably mark Maher's last public appearance.

In his speech, the clergyman took the opportunity to continue his tradition of outspokenness, chastising public officials who have said that the burning of the U.S. flag is a right protected under the First Amendment.



Photos by DAVID McNEW / Los Angeles Times

Maher during speech, above, and with his brother Rev. Raymond Maher, below, with flag given to him.

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"We're going to bring our voice not only here, but to the Supreme Court of America and to every congressman," Maher said. "Many of our values and symbols today are under some kind of attack."

During his 21-year tenure as bishop, Maher created USD and oversaw its growth, made national headlines with his vocal anti-abortion views and received criticism from some who say his leadership demonstrated an insensitivity to the plight of migrant workers.

Maier appeared weakened by the two operations he had in late April and early May. With his manner, speech and energy clearly diminished, he skipped several passages of his prepared remarks and ad libbed at points, but stuck to the main theme of the speech, which diocese communications director Dan Pitre said Maher wrote mostly by himself.

Maier addressed the deterioration of symbols in education, religion and the nation.

At one point during the talk, which was given next to the lectern from his wheelchair, Maher's brother, the Rev. Raymond Maher, rose from behind to assist him, but the bishop continued, finishing the four-page address.

The bishop, who reached the church's mandatory retirement age July 1, has submitted his resignation letter to Pope John Paul II and is waiting for a reply. Bishop Robert H. Brom will then officially succeed him.

Doctors removed about 80% of a malignant tumor from the rear of Maher's brain in the first operation, on April 25. Two weeks later, he underwent another to remove residual tumor tissue that was causing spinal fluid to accumulate in his brain. He returned to the hospital

late last month for treatment of phlebitis, or inflamed veins, in his legs.

According to doctors, the life expectancy for patients who contract the fast-growing type of tumor Maher has is usually less than a year, but some live longer, depending on their response to treatment. Maher has had 36 radiation treatments since the surgery.

"I have good days and bad days, and I've had a pretty good appetite," the bishop said at a press conference that followed the speech. "After radiation I have bad days."

In reference to his retirement, he added, "The Lord is telling me something with all the sickness I've had."

According to Pitre, who has worked closely with Maher the past few weeks because of the change in leadership, the bishop has lost much of the energy and exuberance that marked his public addresses.

"I think it's just slowed him down a bit," Pitre said. "He's keeping my staff busy."

Dr. William Doyle, a longtime friend, said the bishop has kept high spirits throughout his troubles.

"He's got a remarkable personality. You won't hear about his illness if you talk to him," he said.

Doyle recently returned from a visit to Rome, where he presented a painting to a cardinal, then went to see Maher in the hospital.

"He didn't talk about his [problems]. He wanted to know if the cardinal liked the painting and where he was going to hang it. His mind is clear."

Maier was born the fifth of nine children in rural Mount Union, Iowa, in 1915, the son of an Irish-born farmer. He moved to San Jose when he was 12 and was ordained a priest in San Francisco in 1943 after graduating from St. Patrick's



Major Seminary in Menlo Park.

Maier rose quickly in the church, becoming secretary to San Francisco Archbishop John Joseph Mitty in 1946. He was named chancellor of the San Francisco diocese in 1956, just 13 years after his ordination.

In 1962, he became the first bishop of the Diocese of Santa Rosa. Seven years later, after trips to Rome for the Second Vatican Council, he became bishop of the Diocese of San Diego at the age of 54.

He is known for his public stands against homosexuality, birth control, pornography, abortion, the Ku Klux Klan and drugs.

He gained nationwide notoriety as the first clergyman to denounce a politician for being pro-choice on abortion. Last November, he denied Communion to then-Assemblywoman Lucy Killea (D-San Diego) after she broadcast TV commercials outlining her pro-choice stand during a successful late-1989 campaign for the state Senate.

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

JUL 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Praised: The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher yesterday was honored yesterday by the University of San Diego, which

The San Diego Union/Howard Lipin renamed a hall after him. At right is a painting presented to him by William Doyle. Story, B-1.

cont.



The San Diego Union/Howard Lipin
Bishop Leo T. Maher responds to well-wishers at yesterday's dedication ceremony.

Maher honored on eve of retirement

USD hall named for him as bishop tells supporters thanks

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

At what was probably his last public address as the Roman Catholic bishop of San Diego, the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher yesterday spoke about the flag and American values and thanked those who helped him develop the University of San Diego, which honored the bishop by renaming a hall for him.

The bishop, speaking from a wheelchair under gray skies, told an audience of university trustees, community leaders, church officials and relatives that without them nothing could have been done and no honor would have been given. "You were the wind under my wings, so I could soar," he said.

Maher has been the spiritual leader of nearly 500,000 Roman Catholics in the San Diego diocese since 1969. He reached the mandatory retirement age of 75 last Sunday, and has been recovering from brain surgeries in April and May and from a recent bout of phlebitis, or swelling of the legs.

Maher told the approximately 200 people in his audience that they should urge preservation of American values and symbols, such as the flag and the eagle, saying destruction of symbols often leads to the destruction of what they stand for.

"Because the symbol of the eagle is important to Americans, we not only protect the symbol, but the eagle itself. It should be the same with the flag," he said.

Besides having the DeSales Hall administration building renamed Leo T. Maher Hall, the bishop was praised by speakers who noted his 20 years as chairman of the USD board of directors. Maher, they said, played the key role in founding the 5,660-student university.

"It was fitting to rename this hall after Bishop Maher because it was his vision and energy that developed the university," said trustee Ernest Hahn, the civic leader and developer who will replace Maher as board chairman upon the bishop's retirement.

On behalf of the trustees, George Pardee yesterday presented Maher with a Steuben glass lion. Maher's first name, Leo, means lion in Latin.

See Maher on Page B-5

cont.

cont.

Maher: Bishop thanks supporters as USD hall renamed

Maher also was given a golden Ad Altare Dei emblem on behalf of the Boy Scouts of America. He encouraged scouting among Catholics in San Diego and particularly encouraged establishing troops in minority communities.

Yesterday's ceremony was seen by observers also as a commemoration of Maher's 47 years as a priest and bishop. That career may end as soon as Tuesday, when Pope John Paul II is expected to accept officially Maher's letter of resignation.

Coadjutor Bishop Robert H. Brom will succeed him.

Maher's appearance yesterday came four days after he was released from Scripps Clinic, where he was treated for phlebitis.

And although he may be in ill health, Maher is leaving a diocese that is acknowledged to be in sound condition.

The diocese includes San Diego and Imperial counties and has 98 parishes, 13 missions and 29 chapels. It supports a number of institutions, including Mercy Hospital, 45 elementary schools, five high schools and USD.

During his administration, Maher led the diocese through a period of rapid growth that transformed the economic and social face of San Diego, which changed from a mainly Navy town to that of a major metropolitan area — the sixth most populous city in the nation — with a rich and diverse economy.

As the spiritual leader of the diocese, Maher generally followed the Vatican's usually conservative lead in matters of church policy.

For example, he followed Pope John Paul II's tough stand on abortion. That stand thrust Maher into the national spotlight last fall when he banned Assemblywoman Lucy Killea from taking Communion because of her support of abortion rights for women.

At that time, Maher explained his actions, saying Killea "presents herself in such a strong, persistent way as pro-abortion (and that) she contradicts the moral teachings of the church publicly. This creates a tremendous scandal for the church."

On the other hand, Maher enthusiastically embraced the liberal reforms of the Second Vatican Council, which was held from 1962 to 1965. He took part in the historic conclave, which changed the face of the Roman Catholic Church.

Yesterday, Maher said in a brief interview that the reforms of Vatican II, particularly in the church's sacramental life, have been thoroughly carried out in San Diego.

"It is important not to just have the sacraments, but instruction as well. Some countries are Catholic in name, but have no instruction," he said.

Maher recently worked with California and Baja California bishops to prepare a document that aims to keep Hispanics in the church by building up their knowledge of the faith.

The reforms following Vatican II emphasized the work of the laity in the church, changed the language of the Mass from Latin to the language of each country and opened the church to communication with other Christians and people of other faiths.

And Maher was a strong supporter of the ecumenical movement that was spawned by Vatican II and that aimed at breaking down the walls between various Christian and non-Christian denominations and the Roman Catholic Church.

Bishop Maher loaned the Immaculata to the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego when the Episcopalians consecrated their first bishop in 1974. Maher attended the service, as well as the later installation of the present bishop, the Right Rev. C. Brinkley Morton.

"It was a most generous gesture," said the Rev. Canon Thomas Doyle, executive officer of the Episcopal Diocese. "I know the two bishops have been close personal friends. ... On issues facing the churches they have often consulted together."

The Rev. E. Vaughn Lyons, president of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference and a Protestant minister, said Maher's influence was largely responsible for the formation of the conference.

"Formerly it was the Council of Churches and all Protestant. It is unusual to have Catholics involved in ecumenical affairs to the extent they are here. Maher also showed his interest by giving awards for ecumenical activities to Catholics and non-Catholics alike," Lyons said.

"He had a kind of general desire to be a bishop for all San Diego Christians. I think he has done an excellent job."

Following Vatican II's lead in opening up the church to its members, Maher established pastoral programs aimed at ministering to Hispanics, Filipinos, Vietnamese and blacks, so that each group could preserve its own special traditions within the church.

Maher is very proud that 50 of his priests have advanced academic degrees, more than in any other U.S. diocese.

"It was Maher's insight, seeing how many high-tech companies were moving here, and he wanted his priests to be at least on the level of these well-educated people," said Dan Pitre, diocesan spokesman. Education, said Pitre, makes the priests valuable as teachers or resources for their parishes.

Other programs Maher instituted include:

- The Office of Liturgy and Prayer to help parishes institute liturgical reforms.

- The Ministry to Priests program to educate and support the clergy.

- A thriving permanent diaconate of lay people in service to the church and development of several programs for and by the laity.

Maher's administration also reached out to the poor through the development of Catholic Community Services, now Catholic Charities, and the SHARE program, which provides a system for low-cost food-buying. He also supported the Rev. Joe Carroll's efforts to raise money to build and operate the St. Vincent de Paul Center for the homeless.

His concern for the poor came from his belief that "To follow Jesus is to love his brothers and sisters," as he wrote in a pastoral letter at Christmas.

In most of Maher's pastoral letters, Maher urged Catholics to be

cont.



Bishop Maher as he appeared in 1972.

concerned for the poor and needy.

He accomplished all this while restoring what was a deficit-ridden diocese to economic prosperity. And he continued to build new parishes to keep up with the growth of local population which was 1.35 million when he became the San Diego bishop in 1969 and which is now 2.5 million.

• • •

Maher was born July 1, 1915, in Mount Union, Iowa, the fifth of nine children born to Thomas and Mary Maher.

He entered St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park in 1937 and was ordained a priest in 1943 at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco.

His organizational skills were recognized while he worked for San Francisco's Archbishop John Joseph Mitty at several key positions, including manager of diocese's financial and real estate departments.

Then in 1962, when three new dioceses — Stockton, Oakland and

Santa Rosa — were split off from San Francisco, Pope John XXIII named Maher as the bishop of Santa Rosa.

While huge geographically — Santa Rosa diocese stretched from Eureka in the north to the wine-country towns of Napa, Sonoma and Mendocino in the south — the diocese was small in population, with 68,000 Catholics. But the number was growing.

Maher the organizer and builder went to work overseeing the building of 11 parishes, 18 churches, 14 rectories three high schools, two grade schools and two cemetery mausoleums in the years between 1962 to 1969.

His success in Northern California put Maher in line for a bigger diocese. He got that in 1969 when Pope Paul VI named Maher as the new bishop of San Diego, succeeding Francis J. Furey.

Maher was installed as bishop on Oct. 4 of that year by Cardinal James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles.

The position in San Diego meant that Maher again was given the responsibility of working in a rapidly growing area.

When Maher came to San Diego, the diocese was \$15 million in debt and hadn't opened a new parish since 1964, despite a spurt in growth and population.

Maher took steps to bring financial stability to the diocese, including cutting the official tie between the diocese and USD, and establishing the campus as a separate corporation. He also hired professional fund-raisers and accountants to advise parish pastors.

He soon began opening new parishes, 19 of which are still in this diocese. And he sponsored the construction of four apartment complexes for the elderly.

By 1980 he had retired the debt, despite the fact that the counties of Riverside and San Bernardino were split off as a new diocese in 1978 by Pope Paul VI.

The San Diego diocese was strong and growing.

See Maher on Page B-7.

cont.

2017. 2955 Maher: Bishop honored at USD on retirement's eve

Continued from B-5

As a spiritual leader, Maher was known as a supporter of equality and justice.

In 1975, he founded a committee of black Catholics to make recommendations for ministry to the black Catholic community. And in 1980, Maher condemned the Ku Klux Klan and said voting for a racist or a Klan member knowingly may be a sin.

Nevertheless, Maher's administration wasn't free from criticism. In the mid-1980s some church observers speculated that Maher would be forced into an early retirement because of certain problems in the diocese. Those problems included:

- Damaging and persistent reports circulated of homosexuality at St. Francis Seminary. A former student filed a suit in 1984 saying he was forced to leave the seminary because of refusal to participate in homosexual activity. The suit was settled out of court.

- A pastor in Solana Beach, and a close friend of Maher, underwent treatment for a cocaine addiction.

- Another pastor at St. Joseph's Cathedral downtown made a \$75,000

settlement out of court to a 13-year-old altar boy, a Vietnamese refugee, who alleged that the priest had seduced him.

- Criticism of Maher for deeding a four-bedroom house in Chula Vista to his private secretary, Elvia Aguilar, and for being instrumental in her gaining title to a University City condominium.

Shortly after these events became public, Maher told a reporter that "there are troubles in every family and hundreds of our priests go about their work every day and are not in trouble. Why don't they write about them?"

But it was birth control, abortion and the issue of homosexuals in the church that brought Maher the most public attention.

In 1975 he directed diocese priests to refuse Communion to members of groups who supported abortion rights, such as the National Organization for Women. That brought nationwide media attention.

Janice Gleason of San Diego, a NOW member, was restricted from taking Communion after she spoke out against the U.S. bishops' drive for

a U.S. constitutional amendment prohibiting or restricting abortions.

Then in November of 1989 Maher made national headlines when he banned Killea from receiving Communion because of her abortion rights advertisements, which were made during her campaign for a seat in the state Senate.

"I regret to inform you that by your media statement and advertisements for the pro-choice position in the public forum, you are placing yourself in complete contradiction to the moral teachings of the Catholic church," he told Killea.

"Pro-choice is pro-death," Maher said at the time.

Those who said Maher violated church-state separation in taking his action against Killea, attributed her winning a seat in the California Senate to backlash from his intervention.

Maher fought the establishment of health clinics at local high schools because they might distribute birth control to the young students. He banned his priests from celebrating Mass for the organization called Dignity, a group of homosexual Catho-

lics which does not accept church teaching that homosexual acts are always sinful. Maher maintained that homosexuals are entitled to ministry from the church, but in their own parishes.

He did however, say a Mass for AIDS victims at St. Joseph's Cathedral and appoint a chaplain to minister to their needs.

While taken to task by some women's groups on the abortion and birth control issues, Maher was active in putting women into diocesan leadership positions.

He appointed a woman as head of the Marriage Tribunal, which rules on annulments. He also selected a woman as the diocese's superintendent of schools.

Also, Maher was among the first bishops in the United States to appoint a Woman's Council, set up to give him feedback on women's issues.

Mary Bixby, chair of the council, said Maher "is a visionary and can't be dealt with in terms of liberal or conservative. I think he will only be really appreciated years from now."

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

JUL 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

TENNIS

Slow Starts, Fast Finishes at La Jolla

By DAVE McKIBBEN
TIMES STAFF WRITER

LA JOLLA—Dorrey Brandt and Anthony Trear began their semifinal matches Saturday at the 74th La Jolla Tennis Tournament in similar fashion—losing in a big way.

Brandt, a senior at San Diego State, said her mind was "way out there" when she fell behind 5-1 in the first set, while Trear, who hadn't played a tournament in 2½ years, said he was just hoping he could win a game after dropping the first set at love.

But both players advanced to today's finals at the La Jolla Tennis Club after Brandt's mind eventually wandered back to the tennis court and Trear's confidence level rose after he finally won a game.

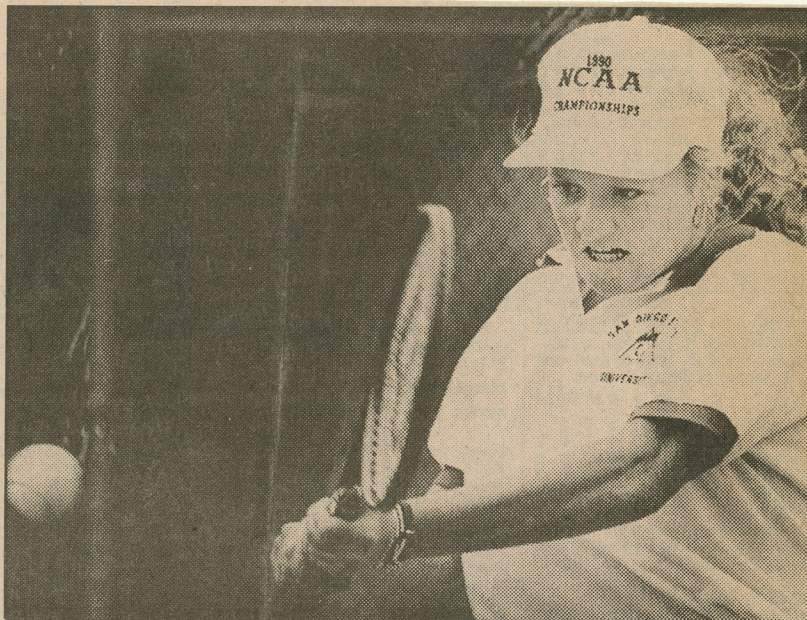
Brandt went on to win 10 consecutive games in defeating No. 1 seeded Lisa Seeman of Solvang, 7-5, 6-2. She will play University of San Diego's Tonya Fuller at 9 a.m. in the women's open final. Fuller beat Julie Coakley of UC Santa Barbara, 6-1, 6-2.

Trear, 31, of Ramona will play 20-year-old Tony Bujon of Texas Christian University in the men's open final at 10:30 a.m. after beating Todd Ryska of Glendale, 0-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1). Bujon, who advanced to the round of 16 in this year's NCAA singles tournament, defeated John Steel of La Jolla, 7-5, 6-3.

Brandt, seeded fourth, had fallen behind 4-0 in her two previous matches, so she wasn't overly concerned.

"I felt I could come back," she said. "I wasn't too worried about the score. I just wanted to start playing better. I wasn't concentrating on the ball and I was missing a lot of easy volleys."

But Brandt's volleys began to



Photos by BRUCE K. HUFF / Los Angeles Times

SDSU senior Dorrey Brandt returns shot to top seed Lisa Seeman.



Seeman jumped to a 5-1 lead, but lost 10 games in a row.

fall inside the baseline and her passing shots, which had been finding the net or Seeman's racket, started whizzing by the flat-footed Seeman. At one point, Brandt won 10 consecutive points.

After being broken five times in row, Seeman broke Brandt and held her serve to close within 4-2. But Seeman continued her pattern, which began in the first set, of missing easy overhands and volleys in the last two games.

"She was frustrated because I

came back so quickly," Brandt said. "I pretty much turned it on and she wasn't moving too well."

Brandt will be going for her second consecutive singles crown today. Three weeks ago she won a United States Tennis Assn. circuit event at UCLA.

"I'm playing well and I'm having a lot of fun," Brandt said.

Fuller, seeded fifth, also seems to be having fun. She knocked off two seeds, ex-SDSU player Sondra Mitchell and USC's Linda Allred, before beating Coakley, who was unseeded.

Trear, who played college tennis at UCLA, said he was beginning to think Ryska was invincible.

"I was hoping he would crack before too long—luckily he did," Trear said.

"It was a real mental battle for me. I've had a lot of trouble with that part of my tennis in the past. But today I seemed to stay focused."

In the men's 60 doubles division, two-time U.S. Open champion Pancho Gonzales made his first La Jolla tournament appearance in 47 years a success. Gonzales and his partner Bill Davis defeated Earl McAdams and Chuck Slitgerber, 6-4, 6-2, in the semifinals.

The last time Gonzales played La Jolla he entered five divisions at the age of 14.

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

JUL 9 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Diego County Court Picks Its Presiding Judge

2955
David W. Ryan has been selected
presiding judge of the North San Diego
County Municipal Court for 1991.

Ryan worked for the San Diego City
Attorney's Office from 1973 to 1980 and
was in entering private practice in
Escondido from 1980 to 1986 before his
appointment to the Municipal Court
bench. He is a graduate of Northeastern
University and the University of San
Diego School of Law.

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

JUL 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

For the Record

2955
Wrong university—Because of an
editing error, a story in Monday's
paper misidentified the law school
San Diego City Councilman Wes
Pratt attended. Pratt studied at the
University of San Diego.

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

JUL 11 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD to shed a little light on stadium

By Bob Slocum ²⁹⁵⁵

Tribune Sportswriter

Eighth-year USD football coach Brian Fogarty stood in the middle of Torero Stadium last night looking for lights at the end of a tunnel.

"It will be a year before we get them for this field," Fogarty said. "But we definitely will have them for next season."

Going somewhat against the grain of school protocol, Fogarty was the impetus behind a rare USD athletics fund-raising event last night. A dinner was staged to help raise capital to purchase a new lighting system at Torero Stadium.

"The lighting we have now is very bad, awful," Fogarty said, "as you can see." The lighting with which the Toreros now operate includes 18 1,500-watt fixtures, not unlike 18 fading candles.

The new system, the cost of which has been estimated at \$125,000, will include 72 1,500-watt fixtures, or four times the current output.

"Playing night games is the only way we can draw here — it's the only way teams can draw in San Diego — and the current lighting system is inadequate," Fogarty said.

Fogarty had hoped to have new lights installed by Sept. 8, the date of USD's 1990 home opener.

"But we were told if installation hadn't started by June 15, we wouldn't be able to get them for this season," Fogarty said.

The new lights will be almost totally funded by private contributions. "That's a departure here," Fogarty said. "Most everything else here has been funded by the university."

More than 200 supporters paid \$25 per plate to attend last night's function, a larger turnout than anticipated.

"It's the first major football fund-raiser we've ever held," said Fogarty, who directed USD to a 7-2 record last season. "The \$25 per person tab will barely cover the cost of the dinner, but we're hoping to impact some folks enough to make a bigger contribution."

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

JUL 12 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Expert says USSR joint ventures are profitable

By CATHLEEN SCOTT
Light Business Editor

In the Soviet Union today, old political and economic systems are collapsing, making way for reformation of its economic system, according to Jonathan Halperin, a Soviet affairs consultant. And business opportunities abound.

Here from Washington, D.C., Halperin spoke before business people about those opportunities at a seminar sponsored by La Jolla's Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament (MEND) at the University of San Diego on Friday. Halperin is president of FYI Information Resources, a company specializing in analyses of Soviet affairs. He is also a MEND Educational Advisory Board Member.

"We are seeing a change with truly historic consequences," Halperin said at Friday's forum. "One can pursue a business interest and make money by building a Soviet relationship, and enhancing national security at the same time through that relationship. It is indeed a rare time with rare opportunities."

But Halperin said the biggest deterrent to American and other foreign investment is the inconvertibility of the ruble. And changing that will necessitate deep reform of the Soviet price system and strengthening the balance of payments.

"You have to deal with the ruble," he said. "The Soviets have our currency but they're spending it only in select areas — for medical supplies, agriculture and, of course, consumer goods. But the market is changing, making everything from chessboards to potassium available."



"The thing the Soviets are trying to do now is take an entire infrastructure of a country and define how it exists, break it down economically." He said concepts in business terms, such as marketing, don't exist for the Soviets. "They don't understand what competition is. They're very keen on learning how we operate, how Western businesses run."

"State purchases in the past defined the economy," he explained. "You now have tremendous efforts to understand how an economy works. It's all new to the Soviets. They want to understand and try to instill those ideas and make them work there. To have price reform, one has to know what those prices are and how they're set. Where do you begin price reform if you have no idea where your prices are now? For example, Soviets don't know how much electricity costs or what it takes to generate it."

Although Halperin said the Soviet Union is in a difficult transitional world today, it's one "with tremendous uncertainty that breeds an opportunity for business. Change is absolutely essential to doing business in the

Please see SOVIETS, D2

cont.

Cont. SOVIETS

Continued from D1 277

Soviet Union. A common thought you hear today is, 'What is communism?' And the answer is that it's the long road from capitalism to capitalism.

"The Soviet Union is in a revolution," Halperin continued. "But it is nothing short of a fundamental revolution. A definition of a revolution is that before it happens, everyone says it's impossible. After it happens, everyone says it was inevitable."

Another key area that needs changing for American business to succeed in the Soviet Union, he said, is the legal arena. He compared it to traffic.

"If you look at traffic signs in the Soviet Union, they tell you what you *can* do. If you see a blue arrow you can take a left. The notion in the Soviet Union is you can

do something if you're given an OK. We do it completely different here. If it's not stated as prohibited, it's allowed. There, if it doesn't say you can do it, it's not allowed. Laws are being changed. But if you ban all the laws you'll have a lawless state, so they can't do that either.

"But there are a magnitude of changes taking place," Halperin noted. "They're going through national therapy, if you will."

Halperin said that business people are "immensely frustrated trying to do business in the Soviet Union. Regulations there aren't clear." But he said they're trying to move past that by defining guidelines.

He said the most common mechanism of doing business with Soviets is through the joint venture.

"Ten to 30 percent of those joint ventures are actually work-

ing today. It's a changing venture. You can sell direct to the Soviets. There are a host of problems associated with them, but joint ventures are not the only way of dealing with the Soviets."

Halperin noted that "Europeans have been very good at using barter and counter trade for trading with the Soviets. We (Americans) haven't been real good at that."

He said today the safest way to get into the Soviet marketplace is with the joint venture and forming a partnership with a Soviet business person.

Halperin listed 10 points that he recommended as guidelines for doing business with Soviets:

- 1) "Expect contradictions. Contradictions define a lot of what's going on in the Soviet Union;
- 2) Do your homework, go prepared. You *can* get information today — it's hard to get, but it's

out there for the taking;

- 3) Don't make any assumptions;
- 4) The first answer you get in the Soviet Union is probably not correct;
- 5) Be prepared to teach. Take time and money to teach them about you;
- 6) Don't condescend. Show respect. They have tremendous pride with what they've been able to do with their resources. But there's also extreme embarrassment about what they don't know;
- 7) Moscow is not the center of the Soviet Union — get outside Moscow;
- 8) Test your partners, see what they can do;
- 9) Don't get sidetracked. Stay with what you want to do; and
- 10) Be careful. It's a fluid, fascinating world. Opportunities are immense in newly independent regions. Regardless of how sophisticated they appear, they may not be. Prudence is important."

Spring Valley, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Spring Valley Bulletin
(Cir. W. 2,708)

JUL 12 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

East County students awarded art scholarships by Foothills artists

2955
At Foothills Art Association's regular June meeting two scholarships were awarded to East County high school grads.

Milton Brown, a Helix student, was awarded \$200 to further his study of architecture at Stanford University. Selected as the most promising artist at Helix, he received distinction as Graphic Artist of the Year from his school. Brown also was a competitor in hurdles and received a Marine Corps Award in track. He taught Arts and Crafts at Foothills Recreation Center.

Jennifer Roppe, a Grossmont student, received \$200 to further her studies at the University of San Diego. Roppe also received school awards in math and biology, subjects she intends to pursue at U.S.D. She will follow her art career as a minor. Roppe also was active as a teacher of Arts and Crafts at Foothills Recreation Center.

These students' works will be on display at Foothills Gallery during the month of July. The Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. It is located adjacent to the La Mesa Public Library at 8051 University Avenue between Allison and Baltimore.

Also during July, members of Foothills will submit a work not previously viewed for judging by votes of the public.

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

JUL 1 2 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Citizen
(La Costa)
(Cir. 2 x W. 11,300)

JUL 1 3 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Monday, July 16: 2955
The Dick Braun Orchestra play
jazz at the University of San
Diego's Camino Theatre at 7 p.m.

Dimich earns degree

2955
Deborah Dimich, a resident of Ramona, was among the 1,370 students receiving degrees from the University of San Diego at commencement exercises held May 19 and 27.

Dimich earned her baccalaureate of arts degree in communications and business. At USD, she participated in intramural sports, was a member of the Communication Society and was on the USD women's softball team and the Orientation Board.

Dimich plans to travel in Europe for two months prior to pursuing a career in international buying in the fashion industry.

Debbie is the daughter of

1 2955
Marlene and Milan Dimich of Ramona. Mr. Dimich is head counselor at Muirlands Junior High in La Jolla and Mrs. Dimich is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines.

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

JUL 1 5 1990

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

Osteopath loses license again after sex offense ruling

By Rex Dalton
Staff Writer

2955
An Escondido osteopath, who twice before lost his physician's license for molesting women patients and for incompetence that led to the stillbirth of twins, has had his license revoked again for sexual abuse of patients.

The state last month revoked the license of Dr. Stanley Eugene Asbury, 44, after officials determined he fondled a woman patient a week after regaining his license in 1988.

Two other women patients allegedly were sexually molested by Asbury in 1988 and 1989, according to records from a May hearing before Administrative Law Judge Stephen E. Hjelt.

The 47-year-old woman abused in 1989 testified Asbury told her: "I can't believe I just made a pass at a grandmother."

Hjelt ordered Asbury's license revoked on June 4 because of "an inability to control his sexual impulses."

"Some of the acts committed by Asbury were analogous to rape," said Alvin J. Korobkin, the deputy attorney general who handled the case for the state Board of Osteopathic Examiners, which licenses osteopathic physicians.

Asbury declined comment, but his San Diego attorney, David J. Danielson, said, "He steadfastly maintains his innocence."

The physician has until July 23 to contest the state licensing action in Superior Court. His attorney declined to say what action will be taken.

The state osteopathic board allowed Asbury to return to practice in California in July 1988, after he had his license revoked in Arizona in 1984 and in California in 1982.

The Arizona action was based on two felony convictions in 1983 for sexually abusing women patients, records say.

The 1982 revocation by California was for grossly negligent and incompetent treatment of a pregnant woman whose twins were stillborn as a result of his care, records say.

As the California osteopathic board was returning his license in 1988, state records say, Asbury purchased the practice of Dr. Donald R. Dilworth, a 71-year-old osteopath who is on the state board and wanted to retire.

Dilworth did not participate in osteopathic board discussions when Asbury was reissued his license, state records say, but he did attend the board hearing where Asbury's case was discussed.

The 47-year-old woman abused in 1989 testified Asbury told her: "I can't believe I just made a pass at a grandmother."

Both Dilworth and the president of the osteopathic board, Dr. Bryn J. Henderson of Orange County, declined requests to comment for this story.

The Asbury case comes at a time of intense debate in the state about how and when physicians should be disciplined, and who has control of that process, which historically has been dominated by doctors themselves.

The Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego is leading a legislative effort to reform the way doctors are regulated by the Medical Board of California. So far, the USD group has not focused on the osteopathic board and the 1,000 osteopaths in California.

Authorities at the USD center have charged that the state system — in which doctors control a board regulating their peers — is flawed, because it is often too lenient and doesn't sufficiently protect the public.

Details of the Asbury case could stir new debate on this subject as it relates to the osteopathic board, state authorities noted. Five of the seven members of the osteopathic board are physicians.

Osteopaths use diagnostic and therapeutic measures like medical doctors, but they also favor manipulative procedures for some disorders.

Even as the osteopathic board was going through the most recent disciplinary process, state records show Asbury was accepted into a fellowship in geriatrics at the UCSD School of Medicine based on recommendations by community physicians.

UCSD officials declined to reveal the identity of the physicians who wrote letters of support for the fellowship, but Dilworth reportedly was not among them.

The May 31 letter offering the fellowship in UCSD's department of medicine was withdrawn in June when Asbury's license problems were discovered, said UCSD's Dr. *CONFIDENTIAL*

cont.

Joe W. Ramsdell, who runs the fellowship program.

Asbury did not disclose his license problems when he applied for the fellowship earlier this year, a university official said privately.

A 1973 graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Asbury was first licensed in California in 1974.

In 1980, records say, the California osteopathic board placed Asbury's physician's license on five years probation for negligence and incompetence that led to the death of a 24-year-old Oxnard woman's twins.

Asbury then moved to the small town of Wilcox, Ariz., records say, but he failed to complete rehabilitative programs required by California. Based on this, California in 1982 revoked his osteopathic license here.

Meanwhile, according to records of the Arizona Board of Osteopathic Examiners and Cochise County Superior Court, Asbury was abusing women patients in 1982-83 by fondling them, calling the activity a relaxation treatment.

He claimed that he was set up by women who were patients of other Wilcox physicians who were jealous of the success of his practice, records and his attorney say.

After being charged with abuse of

four women, Asbury pleaded no contest in December 1983 to two felonies of sexual abuse with two of the women, records say. The other charges were dropped.

Asbury was fined \$1,300, ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment and placed on three years probation. Arizona's osteopathic board then took his physician's license.

California osteopathic board hearing records show he has "successfully completed two drug programs for rehabilitation." He was diagnosed as having a type of manic-depressive illness, the records say.

In 1987, Asbury began the administrative process to get his osteopathic license back in California, records say. Dilworth, whom he had known for years, also approached him that year about purchasing his practice, say osteopathic board hearing records.

After completing some of the required educational programs and appearing to be rehabilitated, Asbury was allowed by the osteopathic board to resume practice effective July 18, 1988. He was placed on 10 years probation, to be supervised by Dilworth, who retired.

The sale of Dilworth's Escondido practice to Asbury was completed Aug. 1, 1988, state records say.

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

JUL 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Trepte Completes Remodel/Addition To USD Law Library

Renovation for the 36,000-square-foot library and 28,000-square-foot additions to the University of San Diego's Law Library and Legal Research Center, designed by Simpson, Gerber & Schulnik,

A.I.A., has been completed by Trepte Construction. Bergelectric handled electrical and A.O. Reed provided mechanical services. Plaster and drywall were done by Commercial Enterprises.

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

JUL 18 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Wells Fargo's Chief Executives

²⁹⁵⁵ Chairman And CEO: Carl E. Reichardt

Chairman and CEO of Wells Fargo & Co. and its principal subsidiary, Wells Fargo Bank, Carl E. Reichardt has been with the financial institution since 1970, having spent 10 years earlier with Union Bank in Los Angeles.

Reichardt was hired as president of Wells Fargo Mortgage and Equity Trust, a publicly held real estate investment trust, and Wells Fargo Realty Advisors, which provides investment advisory services to the REIT.

He became executive vice president of Wells Fargo's parent company in 1973, responsible for its non-bank subsidiaries.

He was named president of Wells Fargo Bank in 1978 and president of Wells Fargo & Co. in '79. He was also named chairman and CEO of both entities in 1983. Paul Hazen then became president of both in 1984.

Reichardt is a director of Ford Motor Co., Hospital Corp. of America, Pacific Gas & Electric, the Irvine Co., and Newhall Management Corp.

A native of Houston, Reichardt was graduated from University of Southern California with a bachelor's in economics.

versity of Chicago.

He was part of the first graduating class of UCSD's Revelle College and served as this year's commencement speaker because his daughter graduated from Revelle, the first father-daughter (or parent-offspring) team to have earned Revelle degrees. She majored in math, too, and no time

Retail Banking Head: Liam McGee

Manager of Wells Fargo's Southern California division of its Retail Banking Group is Liam McGee, executive vice president. He's in charge of more than 170 branches from San Diego to San Luis Obispo and from Santa Monica to Pomona, and negotiated this year's acquisitions of Torrey Pines Group and Great American Bank.

McGee joined Wells Fargo in 1981, was named vice president in '84 and regional vice president of the Los Angeles Commercial Banking Office in '86. He was named senior v.p. in '87.

Born in Ireland, McGee holds a B.A. in biology and psychology from USD, an MBA from Pepperdine University and a J.D. from Loyola Law School; he's a member of the California State Bar.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Orange County Edition)
(Cir. D. 181,789)
(Cir. S. 219,295)

JUL 18 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hill-Howard

²⁹⁵⁵
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill of Newport Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelley Anne, to Robert Bruce Howard at an engagement party at the Lido Club House.

The bride-elect, a Children's Home Society debutante, graduated from Marywood High School and the University of San Diego.

The bridegroom, the son of Bruce Howard, graduated from Bellevue High School and the University of San Diego.

An August wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Costa Mesa.

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

JUL 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2455 PROFILE

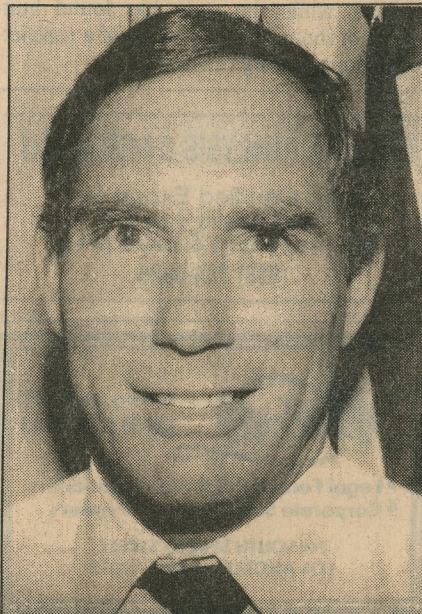
SALINAS — Evidence of Monterey Municipal Court Judge Richard M. Curtis' first career as a Navy officer can be found all over his chambers.

A glance around the room in the county's main courtroom in downtown Salinas reveals a scale model of a World War I destroyer, illustrations of two Navy ships and an old Naval dress hat that once belonged to his grandfather.

The mementos recall the 44-year-old Curtis' days as an operations officer stationed in San Diego, a career he left 12 years ago to become a lawyer.

Now, instead of managing 60 personnel and \$10 million in electronic equipment for the Navy, Curtis makes

Richard M. Curtis



Judge: Monterey Municipal Court

Assignment: Misdemeanors

Appointed: December 1989 by
Gov. Deukmejian

Law Degree: Univ. of San Diego, '77

Age: 44

decisions affecting defendants and attorneys. Like other Monterey County municipal judges, he presides over misdemeanor cases from arraignment through sentencing. He was appointed to the bench by Gov. George Deukmejian last December.

Although Curtis draws no comparisons between his duties as a jurist and the ones he had in the military, attorneys make the connection.

"He doesn't have a lock step, but he's still pretty much by the book," Deputy Public Defender Gerald M. Osmer said. "You can see how he came from the Navy. He's very businesslike and he runs an efficient calendar."

But, Osmer added, Curtis is not all that rigid.

"He wasn't big on negotiations when he was a deputy district attorney, but he's sort of grown into the job," Osmer said. "He's not just running a conveyor belt. He'll listen to what you have to say and take it into account before he makes a decision."

As a prosecutor, Curtis was meticulous and methodical, said Deputy District Attorney Terry L. Spitz.

"He seems to be carrying that over to the bench," Spitz said.

'Conscientious and Fair'

Assistant District Attorney Jon N. Yudin praised his former co-worker as fair and open-minded.

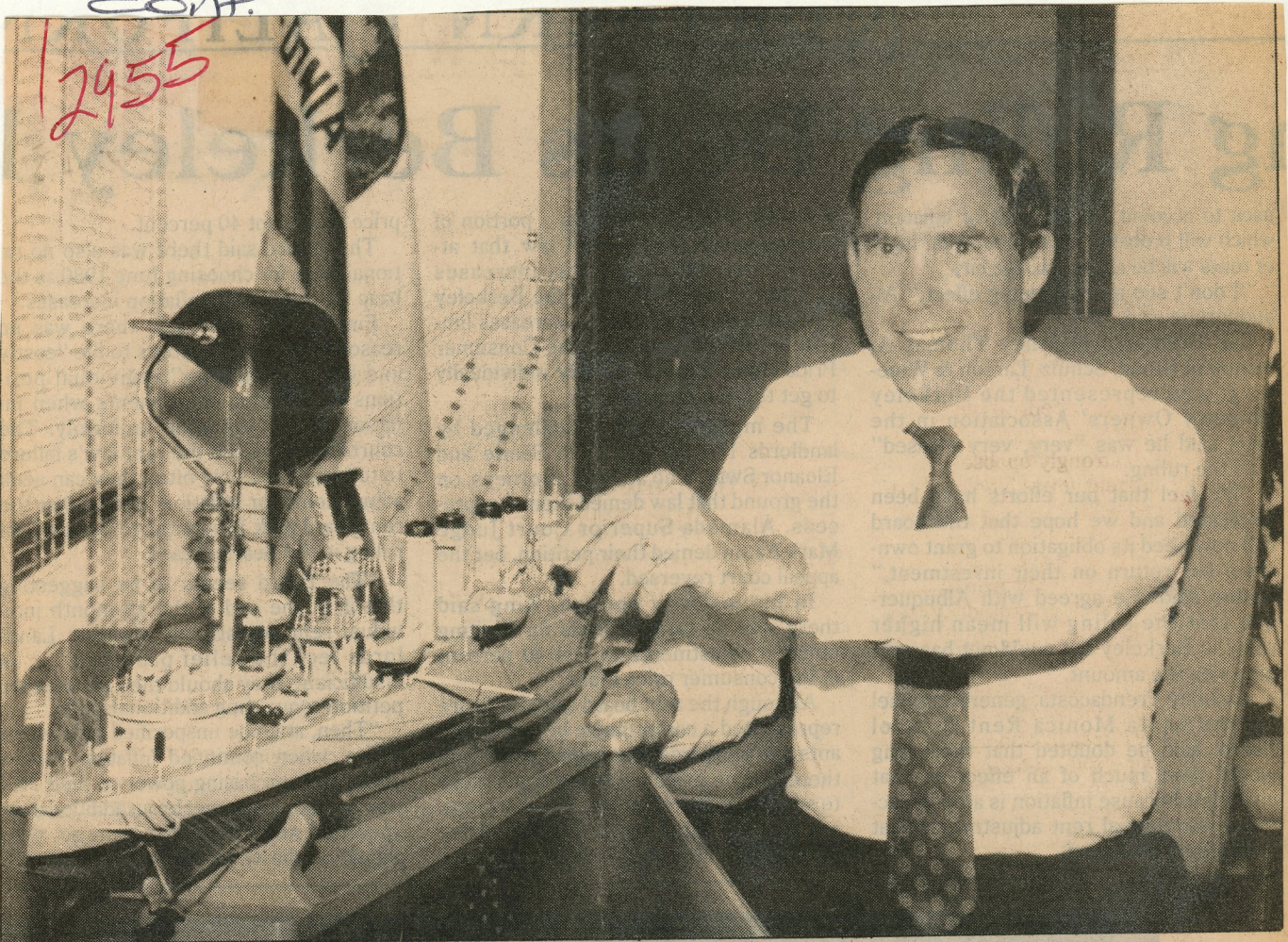
"He's real conscientious and fair," Yudin said. "He's not afraid to call something as he sees it. If the prosecution is wrong, he's not afraid to tell them."

Osmer agreed, noting a case in which the prosecution asked for a continuance.

"He shocked me," Osmer recalled of

See Page 4 — PROFILE

cont.



MARK BLUMBERG / For The Daily Journal

AHOY, MATE — Monterey Municipal Court Judge Richard M. Curtis displays a scale model of a World War I destroyer in his chambers, a reminder of his career as a Navy officer.

cont.

cont.

PROFILE

Continued from Page 1

Curtis' ruling. "He found no good cause for the continuance and then dismissed the case when the D.A. couldn't proceed."

In addition, Curtis sometimes criticizes deputy district attorneys for not doing their job, Osmer said.

"He's like a lot of people who come from the D.A.'s office. He doesn't hesitate to criticize the prosecution for not handling a case the way he would have," Osmer said.

However, another attorney labeled Curtis conservative and pro-prosecution.

"He's a D.A. on the bench," commented Deputy Public Defender Arthur M. Kaufman. "He tends to side with the prosecution to protect witnesses and he always believes police officers."

Salinas defense attorney Rick H. West also called Curtis pro-prosecution, but said the judge has become more objective since he has been on the bench.

"I don't think he can help being pro-prosecution at this point," West said. "Right now he's banking on his experience and who says you can't do that?"

Born in Vallejo, Curtis grew up on military bases in Southern California, Japan, Castro Valley and Salinas. Like his father and grandfather, both of whom were Navy officers, he entered the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and thought he would spend his life in the military.

But after graduating in 1968 and spending the next 10 years on active duty, Curtis decided to explore other options. With the encouragement of a lawyer friend, Fredrick L. Link, now a San Diego Superior Court judge, he attended the University of San Diego School of Law at night, earning a degree in 1977.

Didn't Want Transfer

Curtis said he would have stayed in the Navy if he could have remained in California. But rather than be transferred to Norfolk, Va., and away from his family, he took a civilian job with the aerospace firm Convair Corp. in 1978.

Three months later, Curtis landed his first lawyering job with the Orange County District Attorney's Office. He stayed until 1980 when he was offered a post with the District Attorney's Office

in Monterey County.

"I felt what I was doing was right and that I could help people," he said. "I could make sure justice was done even though it was sometimes frustrating because the system is slow and the defendants don't always get what they deserve."

But although he liked trial work, Curtis left the office in 1985 for a job with the Monterey law firm Bohme, Rosenthal, Call & Mallet.

Tried Civil Law

"I wanted to see what it was like to practice civil law," he said.

But he was disappointed with the lack of trial work. He left the firm after 18 months and returned to the prosecutor's office.

During his last stint as a deputy dis-

'He's like a lot of people who come from the D.A.'s office. He doesn't hesitate to criticize the prosecution for not handling a case the way he would have.'

— Gerald M. Osmer,
Monterey Deputy Public Defender

trict attorney, Curtis prosecuted Soledad State Prison inmates, including a man who raped a 19-year-old inmate who was serving a short sentence for drunken driving and vehicular manslaughter. The case resulted in the only conviction of a sex crime in prison that public officials can recall.

Although his job was rewarding, Curtis said he applied to the bench last year because he wanted a change.

"I had actually gotten to the point where I thought I should do something else and the natural progression was to become a judge," he said.

Now that he is on the bench, Curtis said his views have changed.

"I don't sentence people as severely as I thought I would," he said. "When I was a D.A., I looked down on people and said, 'Just throw 'em in jail and let 'em serve it out.'"

'Doesn't Do Any Good'

Curtis now believes that handing out stiff sentences for minor crimes is not a good idea.

"It doesn't do the defendants any good and it doesn't do the taxpayers any good because all [defendants] do is sit in jail and the public has to pay for it," he said.

Therefore, Curtis said he would rather sentence drunken drivers to treatment programs instead of jail. He even told a seven-time DUI offender he had given three years in jail early this year that he would consider suspending the sentence if he entered an in-patient treatment program.

Curtis said he can be forgiving if a defendant has made an honest attempt to change.

"A lot of it depends on how a person impresses me in court," he said.

For instance, if a defendant fails to pay a fine, Curtis said he sometimes will show leniency.

"If they're picked up on a warrant, their punishment is reinstatement of the fine," he said.

In extreme cases, Curtis said he will give the defendant an ultimatum.

"One man didn't pay his fine for three years and so I ordered him to pay or serve," he said. Two days later, the defendant brought proof that he had paid the debt.

"In six months I've only had two people who [given that ultimatum] are still in custody," he said. "Somehow they manage to get the money."

Curtis likes to swim and work out in a gym. He lives in Corral de Tierra, an unincorporated part of Monterey County, with his wife, Karen, a special education teacher, and two children: Brian, 17; and Loree, 16.

— MARK BLUMBERG

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

JUL 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hahn to replace bishop as USD chairman

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Ernest Hahn, a prominent developer and Rancho Santa Fe resident, is the first layman Catholic to be elected chairman of the USD board of directors.

All the chairmen who preceded Hahn have been bishops since the university was founded in 1949.

This fall, he is replacing the Roman Catholic bishop of San Diego, the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, who recently reached the mandatory retirement age of 75.

The 20-year chairman is expected to retire soon from his 47 years as a priest and bishop when Pope John Paul II officially accepts Maher's letter of resignation.

"I'd like to carry out the previous work of Bishop Maher," Hahn said. "He did a lot in his tenure. I hope that I can be as effective and I will do my best."

Although several clergymen are members of USD's board, the university is independent of the San Diego diocese. Hahn said the university does not accept funding from the diocese and does not receive state tax revenues, but rather operates mainly on tuition income and endowments.

Hahn said a constant struggle is being waged in maintaining level tuition fees while increasing donations.

"When you rely on tuition alone, you need to constantly raise the tuition to meet the demands," he said, estimating that annual tuition fees for each student are

about \$9,000 excluding textbooks and boarding. "Compared to state subsidized institutions that's a good chunk of money."

Hahn said the board hopes to raise \$40 million in a two-year fund-raising program by next year. A share of the income is earmarked for new faculty members and student scholarships.

Other ambitious projects that are planned for the campus include expanding faculty offices, enlarging the university center where students dine and shop, and converting a street access to a walkway with fountains and sculptures.

Besides Loyola Marymount University, USD is the only other Catholic university in Southern California and about half of its 5,660 students are Catholic, Hahn said.

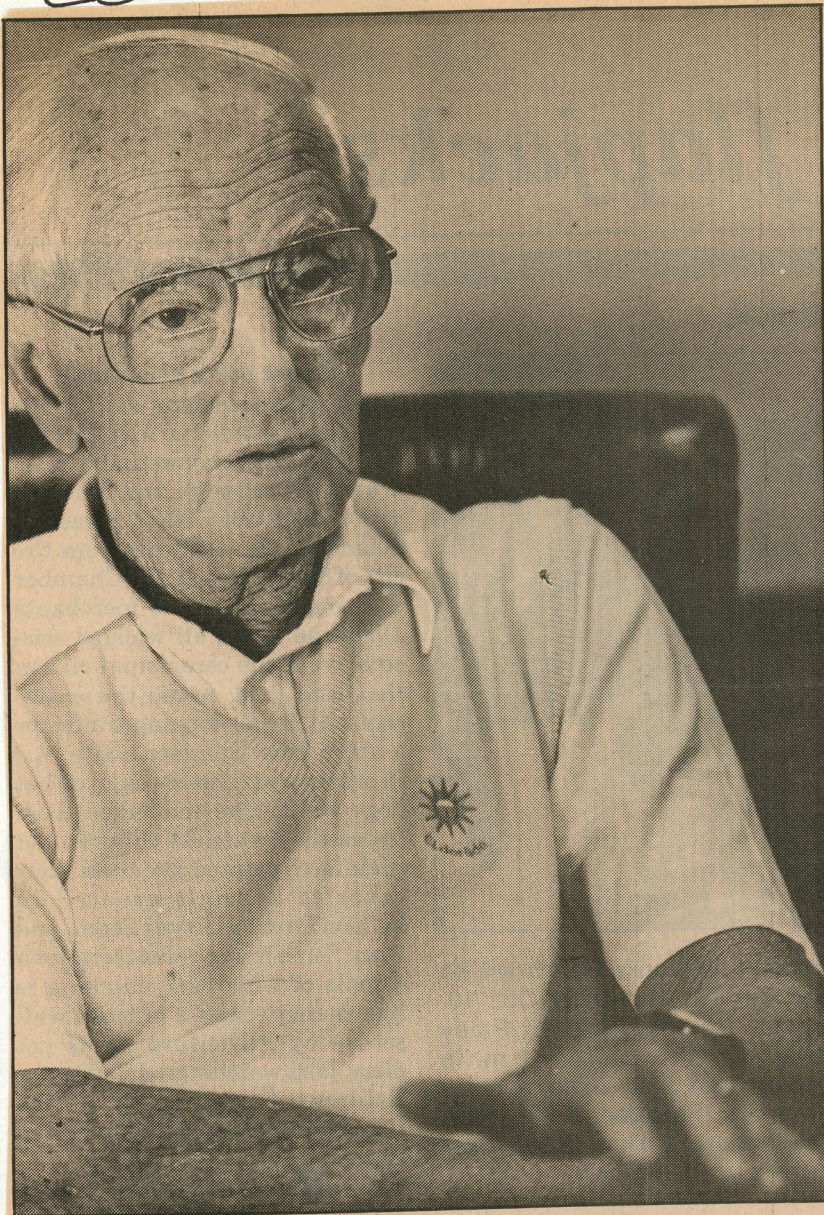
"Catholicism is part and parcel of the education program," he said. "Just a few required courses deal with religious objectivity."

Hahn said the university encourages academically qualified minorities to enroll, and strives to offer scholarships to needy students.

The university, he said, stresses values in its educational programs by teaching students intrinsic lessons in honesty, integrity, modesty and civic mindedness. He said during the last school year the students logged nearly 200,000 hours of volunteer service to feed the homeless, provide shelter for the poor and

Cont.

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Staff photo/Michael Goodman

Rancho Santa Fe resident Ernest Hahn is replacing Bishop Leo T. Maher as chairman of the USD board of trustees.

“I’d like to carry out the previous work of Bishop Maher. He did a lot in his tenure. I hope that I can be as effective and I will do my best.”

Ernest Hahn

assist other programs.

“It’s really not in the public’s interest to create more MBA’s and stockbrokers,” he said. “We should be arming the students with a background in integrity and honesty. Our primary thrust is to provide a value-oriented liberal arts program.”

Hahn himself recently resigned from several civic programs, including the governor’s economic advisory board, and plans to finish his service on planning renovations in the center city for the San Diego City Council this month.

By reducing his commitments, he hopes to devote more time to educational obligations such as serving on committees, participating in seminars, and attending to his chairmanship responsibilities.

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

JUL 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD honors Bp. Maher; he says protect symbols

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Three days before his retirement was announced by the pope, Bishop Leo T. Maher called on the Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court to protect one of the main symbols of the nation, the American flag, during a ceremony July 7 renaming a major building at the University of San Diego in his honor.

DeSales Hall, which houses the administration offices and a dormitory, "will henceforth and in perpetuity be known as Bishop Leo T. Maher Hall," proclaimed Ernest W. Hahn, who succeeds Bishop Maher as chairman of the USD Board of Trustees.

Dr. William Doyle, who has served for

many years with Bishop Maher in the papal Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, unveiled a portrait of the bishop that he painted. The painting will hang in the hall.

Bishop Maher was honored by the University of San Diego for his contributions and leadership as chairman of its board for trustees for some 20 years, missing only one meeting last May when he was in the hospital for surgery, said Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president.

Bishop Maher oversaw the merger in 1972 of the San Diego College for Women, run by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, and the College of Men, operated by the diocese, into an independent Catholic university.

His leadership resulted in a financially

Please turn to page 6



Photo by Robert Burnett

HONORED SPEAKER — With a portrait at his side, Bishop Leo T. Maher speaks to a crowd gathered in front of the former De Sales Hall on the University of San Diego campus during ceremonies July 7, in which the building was renamed Bishop Leo T. Maher Hall.

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Bp. Maher: USD is symbol of truth, values

Continued from page 1

2955
sound institution enabling it to obtain academic stature among private universities on the West Coast.

The ceremony, at which the bishop was honored with an Ad Altare Dei medal by the Boy Scouts, marked Bishop Maher's first public appearance since brain surgeries on a malignant tumor on April 25 and May 9.

It turned out to be his last appearance as the Bishop of San Diego, as Pope John Paul II accepted his resignation on July 10. On July 1, Bishop Maher, who led the diocese for 21 years, reached 75 years of age, the Vatican's mandatory retirement age.

Speaking from a wheelchair from the side of the podium in front of the hall, Bishop Maher showed some signs of weakness as a result of the surgeries and radiation treatments as he skipped over parts of his 1,357-word prepared text.

Yet his message on symbolism was still clear — destroy the symbol, and the reality it represents can also be destroyed. He expressed his concern about the consequences of allowing people to burn the flag and about the threats to the symbols of the Catholic university (truth and values) from secularism.

In a press conference following the ceremony and his talk, he clarified that he was especially concerned about the secularist ideas of the French existential philosophers, especially Jean Paul Sartre, Simone de Beauvoir and Albert Camus.

They have "undermined the very foundation on which (America) stands. ... These three philosophers have been the masters of undermining our thought patterns and especially robbing us of the content of symbols

which are sacred."

In his talk, Bishop Maher said, "The symbol actually signifies that which it represents and makes present that which it signifies. The reality and the symbol are inseparable."

He noted that the eagle and the American flag are symbols of the United States and of freedom. They are "part of our identity as a people."

If the symbols of this country are weakened it will adversely affect many areas of concern in America including communication, since people communicate in symbols, he said.

In his prepared text Bishop Maher urged the U.S. Supreme Court and the Congress "to protect the dignity of our flag and all that it represents."

"Strengthen the symbol and you strengthen right thinking, right conduct. You give back to the people their great heritage, based on the symbol of the eagle and the flag. You create opportunities of true transcendental thinking through the symbols we all understand.

"This is very much a message that naturally flows from the teaching of a Catholic university, especially the University of San Diego, because symbolism is a great part of our worship, our philosophy, and, therefore, our teaching," Bishop Maher said.

"The whole complex of the university stands as a symbol of truth so badly needed in America. USD represents values to guide our lives. ...

"May the University of San Diego that flies the American flag continue to stand for truth and be a bulwark of support for the minds and hearts of its many students and also for the lives they will touch."



Photo by Dan E. Pittre

MAHER HALL — A permanent sign and Bishop Leo T. Maher's coat-of-arms above the entrance of what was formerly DeSales Hall on the University of San Diego campus was the setting for the ceremony July 7, which renamed and rededicated the administration-dormitory building in honor of Bishop Maher. The bishop, who retired July 10, was chairman of the USD Board of Trustees for some 20 years.

Culver City, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Westchester News
(Cir. 2xW. 17,000)

JUL 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Westchester Chamber exec means business

The Westchester/LAX Chamber of Commerce has a new executive director.

Luckman Clark has replaced Kathleen Boyd, who resigned more than one month ago.

Chamber president Terry Marcellus said, "Luckman Clark was chosen out of a field of several hundred candidates. He clearly was the most qualified person. He came very highly recommended and he brings over 15 years of business and community development experience to use. His skills are exactly what our chamber needs for the 1990s."

A former management consultant who first got involved in chamber activities as a volunteer, Lukman assumed his new duties on June 29, and was immediately struck by Westchester.

"It seems to be a place people are proud of," he said. "There is a lot of concern about maintaining a livable, pleasant community for raising a family."

Clark has definite ideas about which direction the Chamber will be headed. In his view, the Chamber will have to promote business specifically to support Westchester generally.

He plans on running the Chamber as a business, turning it into an essential ad-

junct to other Westchester businesses.

"We're looking to position ourselves with both small and large businesses--to get the best of the community," he said.

A Santa Monica resident, Clark is a native of Buffalo, New York. He has lived in a number of California cities, having received his Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from the University of San Diego and a Masters of

Business Administration in international management from UCLA. He is a graduate of USC's Managerial Policy Institute.

Last month, he was appointed to the Canada-California Trade Advisory Commission, which is charged with investigating trade relations between California and Canada.

He is married with six children.

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

JUL 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

\$1,000 scholarships have been awarded to 22 accounting college students nationwide by the National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation. A local winner is **Jody Morgan** who will use the scholarship at the University of San Diego. In the past 20 years, more than 500 scholarships have been awarded.

* * *

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

JUL 21 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Balancing the state budget: 2955 Just get it from the children

By Robert C. Fellmeth

Here they go again.

Our Legislature and governor, in their finite wisdom, have decided on the appropriate way to balance the state budget which, in their collective incompetence, they have suddenly discovered is more than \$3 billion in the red.

How to do it? It's not hard to read their minds: *Well, let's see, who is not giving campaign money? Who is not well represented among the now 800 full-time professional lobbyists plying the interests and money of their clients in the Capitol? Who has no power, no voice, no visibility ... I've got it, it's the children. That's the ticket!*

We'll slash child abuse funds, aid for families with dependent children, family day care licensing, Medi-Cal, local health programs, homeless assistance which has provided temporary housing for more than 156,000 children over the past 14 months and education.

Tax, tax, now, who to tax? Well, let's tax ... in-home day care providers and day care centers (while we also eliminate their state licensing). Hey, these people make below minimum wage ... but they don't have a PAC up here ... that's the ticket!

The Legislature's proposed cuts affecting children amount to more than \$1 billion, about one-half of the total cuts planned, in the face of great need for increases. In time,

they will turn the phrase "suffer the little children" from an ethical admonition to a campaign-fund enhancement advisory.

Here's an interesting phenomenon. Did anyone else notice that somehow, someone managed to *drop* the federal income tax rate for those with \$155,000 adjusted income from 33 percent to 28 percent for the very wealthy?

And in 1987, didn't our state leaders also *drop* the state personal tax rate for the very wealthy from 11 percent to 9.3 percent? The Franchise Tax Board has told us that restoration of just the state 1986 rate for the very wealthy would provide almost as much money as is needed to restore the heartless cuts listed above.

Hell, they might even go whole hog and raise it 5 percent so that the very wealthy, heaven forbid, might actually have to pay the same income tax rate the rest of us pay. That would give us enough to perhaps increase funds for children and others in need.

Of course, our legislators could really be adventuresome and raise the tax on alcohol, now taxed by California at the lowest rate in the nation. Well ... wait a second, they have lots of PACs, lots of lobbyists, and lot of money. No. Scratch them.

We at the Children's Advocacy Institute have two of the paltry three full-time lobbyists trying to represent the interests of children in Sacramento. It is our fate to do a lot of

sitting in legislative anterooms trying to get a word in while the lobbyists for the PACs, which now number about four for every legislator, sail in and out of their inner offices like the catamarans in Mission Bay.

Our Attorney General has had the temerity to describe the Legislature as a "swamp" that needs draining. He has helped draft a reasonable solution: Proposition 131 will be on the November ballot to set reasonable term limits, spending limits, PAC limits and public financing of campaigns from a *voluntary* fund.

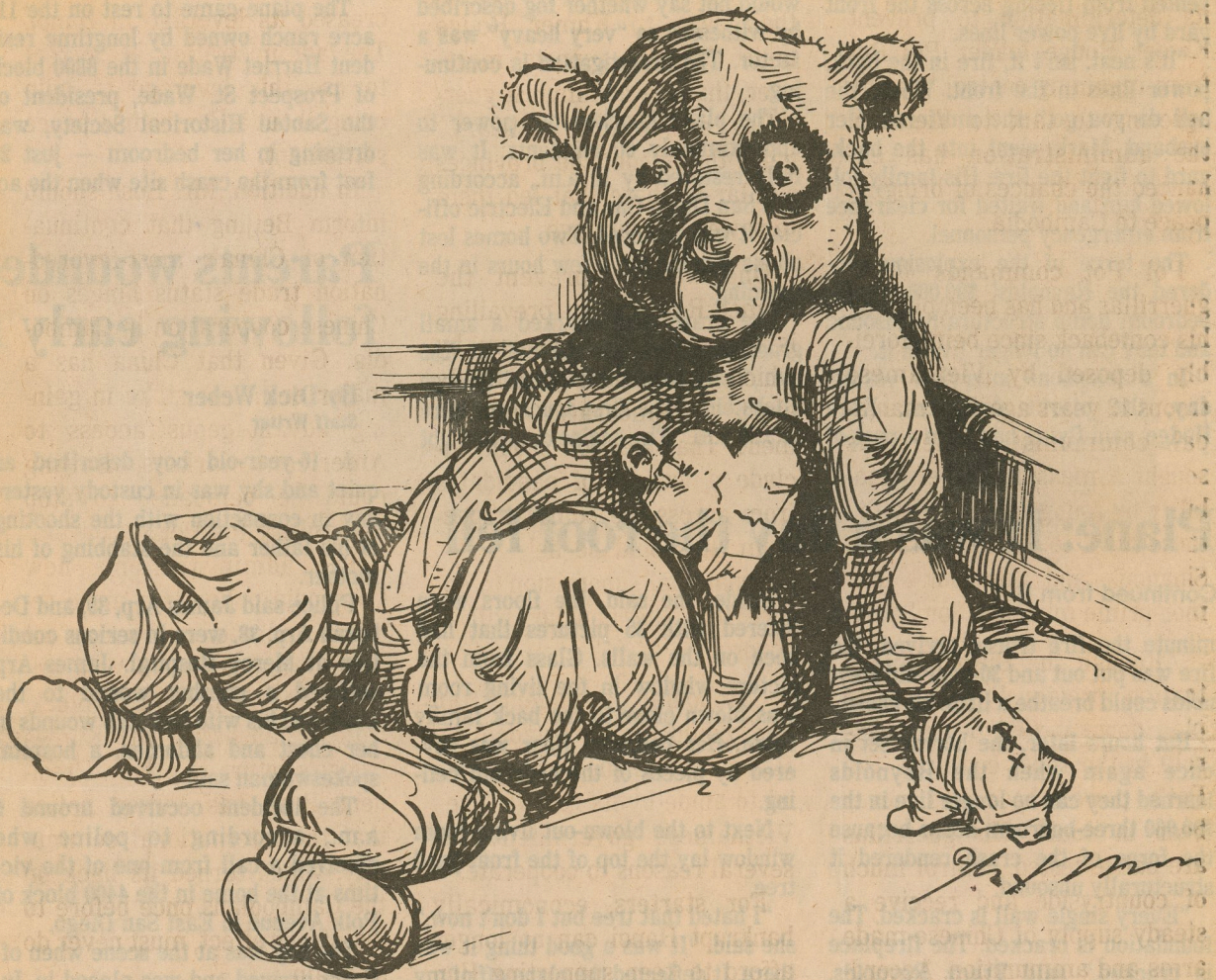
Of course, the professional liars with their focus group surveys and celebrities will be formulating TV ads against Prop. 131 for Willie Brown and company, inevitably showing taxpayer financing of the Ku Klux Klan as an unsavory outcome of campaign finance reform.

Some legislative leaders are already running around trying to convince groups such as the California Highway Patrol and civil rights and environmental organizations to sign the ballot argument opposing reform so they can have needed "cover." Some may accede, since retaliation is not unknown and recalcitrance in issuing threats is not a character flaw in Sacramento.

In fact, in the baffling world of our Capitol, cynicism reigns and nobody is anybody unless he is a "player." Bills are contentless poker chips to be supported, opposed and exchanged as if they had no external

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effect. A bill is something someone is for and someone is against, and its disposition depends upon who those people are, what they want, and what does that do to *their* perks.

Indeed, most legislation is not considered on its merits at all by legislators. Contending PAC lobbyists are usually told to go out in the hall and "work something out among themselves." If they can't, nothing happens. Hence, we turn to these ridiculous initiatives to try to do what the

Legislature should be doing for us. Except some of them are poorly drafted, and now the special interests have discovered the "Trojan horse" fake reform counter-initiative strategy.

Maybe Prop. 131 can help to restore a real Legislature so it can do the job we are paying it to do. Failing Prop. 131, it is unclear what is left. Certainly the current system is a failure. Money rules. And those interests most in need — the environ-

ment, the health and well-being of our children and our future — are diffuse interests which are tragically under-represented.

Drain the swamp? Will that do it? Doesn't a swamp produce explosive methane gas? Hmmmmm ... match ... match ... has anybody got a match?

Fellmeth is a law professor at the University of San Diego School of Law and director of the Children's Advocacy Institute.

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

JUL 21 1990

Allen's P. C. B 5) are in fifth
ision. 2955

USD tour — The USD soccer team
will play four matches against Brit-
ish teams during a two-week tour of
Ireland and England. The Toreros

are scheduled to meet the Shamrock
Rovers July 29, other Irish squads on
July 31 and Aug. 1 and Ware Town in
London on Aug. 7.

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

JUL 2 3 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

■ **Business litigation**, free panel discussion, 4-6 p.m., University of San Diego, Manchester Conference Center, auditorium, Alcalá Park. Information: 260-4681. 2955

■ **Workplace drug testing**, seminar, 8:30-11:30 a.m., 4699 Murphy Canyon

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

JUL 2 4 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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

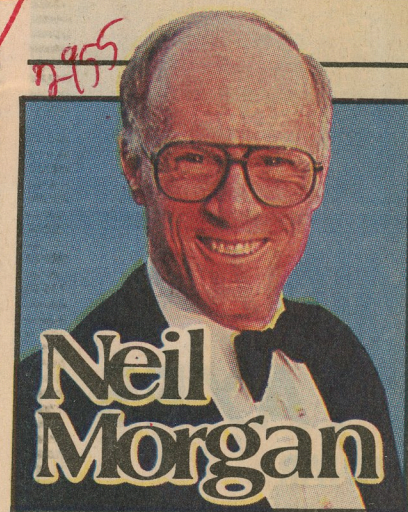
JUL 2 4 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* * *

Judith McConnell, presiding judge of the Superior Court, will join attorneys Joe Neeper, Hal Hoffherr and Tom Skornia for an afternoon discussion today on "America's litigious society," moderated by USD Law School Dean Kristine Strachan. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. and the panel will begin at 4:30 p.m., at USD's Manchester Conference Center auditorium, noted by the USD Business Forum. 2955

* * *



THE NAMES: Athol Fugard, the South African playwright, went to Southeast San Diego yesterday for student and public dialogues at the ECC Center on Ocean View. ... John Nunes, longtime publicist at USD, starts Monday in community and government relations work at UCSD. ... CPA Bent Peterson, chief at Coopers and Lybrand, is retiring to the Colorado mountains. ... Ron Bird, president of Bank of Southern California, has joined the board of La Jolla Cancer Research Foundation.

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

JUL 24 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 ON THE AGENDA

■ **July 24: "America's Litigious Society-The Pressure of Continuous Litigation on Business,"** a free forum presented by the University of San Diego, 4-6 p.m. at the university's Manchester Conference Center auditorium. To register, call 260-4681.

■ **July 25: "Home Buying 101,"** a free seminar to help home buyers explore options when purchasing a home, 7 p.m. at Pea Soup Andersons, 850 Palomar Airport Road, Carlsbad. To register, call 291-1342.

■ **July 26: "WordPerfect-Word Processing for Lawyers and Legal Personnel,"** a workshop for new and experienced users, 9 a.m.-4:30

p.m., Personal Computer Teacher, 9335 Kearny Mesa. Cost is \$99. To register, call 234-3732.

■ **July 28: "Rehabing Fixer Houses,"** a seminar by the University of California Extension, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at UCSD, Extension Complex, 9600 North Torrey Pines Road. Cost is \$78. To register, call 534-3400.

■ **July 31: "Tax Strategies on Disposition of Investment Real Estate,"** a seminar by the Certified Commercial Investment Member and the San Diego Assn. of Realtors, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at 2231 Camino del Rio South. Cost is \$75 for members, \$95 for others. To register, call 295-2246.

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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MUSIC REVIEW

Big Band Proves That Swing's Still the Thing

By DIRK SUTRO

SAN DIEGO—The Dick Braun Orchestra took an enthusiastic audience on a sentimental journey through the highlights of the Big Band era Monday night in the University of San Diego's Camino Theater.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Braun's group, one of the few working Big Bands in San Diego, ran through a repertoire ranging from Count Basie to Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa to Duke Ellington, Les Brown to Glenn Miller.

At times, the music was a little rough around the edges, as when the horn and rhythm sections momentarily lost track of each other in transitions. But the authentic Big Band spirit was there. For sheer nostalgia, fans of the original Big Bands won't find a better time. And for young jazz fans who have never experienced the vibrant, full sound of a live Big Band, this 16-piece one offers an educational opportunity.

Overall, Braun's musicians are a seasoned, talented crew. Many have extensive Big Band experience. Guitarist Milt Norman, for example, worked with Benny Goodman, Frank Sinatra and band leader Tony Pastor. On stage, Norman sat still in his chair, guitar cradled in his lap, no show of emotion on his face. Hardly the kind of guy you'd expect great things from.

But when his turn came to solo on "Every Day I Have the Blues," his fingers danced over the strings, turning out lines that spanned the history of jazz guitar, from Charlie

Christian to Kenny Burrell.

Braun spent most of the evening on the soprano sax and clarinet, but he also played piano and sang in a voice that has more entertainment value than power. He is an excellent soloist on both wind instruments, although here he seemed to be holding back much of the time. When he did get close to the mike and cut loose, great things happened. His fluid clarinet lines were especially enticing, taking you back to strong melodies and inventive solos produced by such predecessors as Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Woody Herman.

Opening with "Let's Dance," a favorite of Goodman's band, Braun's orchestra worked its way through more than a dozen numbers, including "Don't Be That Way," "Moten Swing," "Tangerine," "The Boogie Blues," "A Prelude to a Kiss" and Braun's own "San Diego."

Singer Joni Wilson, dressed in an elegant 1930s gown and veiled hat, added salty vocals to "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," "Every Day I Have the Blues" and others.

The band was at its best on medium tempo tunes that swung steadily forward. Saxes anchored the middle with tight, sensuous lines, while trumpets or Braun's clarinet soared above.

There was plenty of room for improvisations, and these ranged from dull and lazily executed to polished and energetic. Guitarist Norman, Braun and trumpeter Les Kepics are among the orchestra's best soloists.

The audience, including several fans who probably heard Big Band music in its prime, loved the per-

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formance. By the end, when the group played "Moonlight Serenade," one couple was even swing dancing in the lobby.

The group also includes top local vocalist Cath Eckert, bassist Chris Conner, guitarist Norman and drummer Phil Claypool.

Braun's Big Band plays mostly

private parties and conventions. But on Sunday, Aug. 5, it will appear for an afternoon concert at 4:30 in Friendship Park in Chula Vista, behind the main library at 4th Avenue and F Street.

During a five-week engagement that began Tuesday night in the Tournament of Champions Lounge at the La Costa Resort Hotel in Carlsbad, one of Braun's smaller groups, a quintet, is mixing classic Big Band-era material with contemporary tunes and assorted jazz standards.

JUL 26 1990

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Heflin Is Top Discipline Counsel

2955
By Michael J. Hall
and Martin Berg

Daily Journal Staff Reporters

Robert P. Heflin, a career prosecutor/administrator with the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office, has been appointed chief trial counsel, or head prosecutor, for the State Bar.

Heflin, who heads the Norwalk office of the L.A. prosecutor's office, will join the bar Aug. 15. He will take over as the 124,100-member organization's top prosecutor Sept. 15, when the resignation of current Chief Trial Counsel James A. Bascue becomes effective.

"My colleague Jim Bascue has done a marvelous job of revamping the whole discipline system, and I look forward to continuing with that," Heflin said Wednesday.

Senate Approval Needed

The appointment was made by the bar's Board of Governors at its meeting in Los Angeles last Saturday and announced late Wednesday afternoon. It still must be approved by the California Senate, but bar officials said they expect little problem winning that approval.

As chief trial counsel, Heflin will preside over a staff of more than 300 attorneys and investigators and be responsible for an annual budget of \$11.8 million. His job will be to oversee the investigation and prosecution of California attorneys suspected of unethical or dishonest conduct.

Heflin said the only problem he sees in running the office is the tremendous volume of complaints against lawyers that must be investigated.

Bascue, the man whose job Heflin will be assuming, said the new bar prosecutor is a "tremendous person; we feel fortunate to be able to recruit him."

Bascue said Heflin's 11 years as a managing attorney in the district attorney's office will be a real asset in his new job.

"He has been head of the Special Investigations Division [of the L.A. County office], handling sensitive political cases, and the bar certainly has many very sensitive cases," Bascue said.

'A Tremendous Presence'

"He is a tremendous presence, and can work with everybody," Bascue added. "And this job requires balancing a lot of interests."

Prior to becoming the bar's chief prosecutor three years ago, Bascue also was a top assistant with the office of Los Angeles District Attorney Ira Reiner, and has been on loan to the bar, an arrangement that also applies to Heflin.

However, according to sources close to the bar, the dominance of the L.A. County prosecutor's office in the consideration of Bascue's successor has ruffled a few feathers among unsuccessful applicants for the position.

According to the sources, two of the three lawyers who were finalists for the

job are members of Reiner's office — Heflin and fellow senior prosecutor Audrey Collins. The third finalist, the sources said, was Christopher Smith, a judge on the State Bar Court.

In Wednesday's announcement, State Bar Executive Director Herbert Rosenthal said Los Angeles County's generosity "gives the State bar access to a highly experienced prosecutor with impeccable credentials."

Some Grumbling Reported

However, sources said there was some grumbling among the seven semifinalists who were eliminated before the final round. Their names have not been disclosed, but it is understood they included at least one high-ranking member of the current State Bar prosecutorial staff.

Robert Fellmeth, the University of San Diego law professor who monitors the bar's recently expanded discipline system for the California Legislature, said he is not familiar with the details of Heflin's career.

"This is going to be a critical position," Fellmeth said. "So if this guy isn't any good, we're all in trouble."

State Bar President-elect Charles S. Vogel said he expects great things from Heflin, and that his stewardship of the L.A. Special Investigations Division was an indication of his high qualifications.

"Bob Heflin is a seasoned lawyer and an experienced manager — a true leader

who is well-prepared to run and inspire a discipline organization of some 310 employees."

At the District Attorney's Office, there also was praise.

'Able Administrator'

"I have nothing but extraordinarily great things to say about the man," said Thomas Trapp, the district attorney's assistant director for branch and area operations. "He's an extremely able administrator and motivator. He's very well read and able to talk intelligently on a wide variety of subjects."

According to a State Bar press release, Heflin has been a prosecutor since he graduated from Boalt Hall School of Law at U.C. Berkeley in 1969.

He has been active in the Los Angeles County Bar Association and currently serves as chairman of its Law Enforcement and Justice Committee, the news release said.

Heflin is married to the former Marjorie West, and the family — including two children — lives in Huntington Beach.

While the bar press release said Bascue would return to the L.A. prosecutor's office once he leaves the chief trial counsel's job, he said Wednesday that isn't necessarily the case.

"I'm still exploring my options," Bascue said.

Daily Journal Staff Reporter Michael J. Hall reported from San Francisco, and Staff Reporter Martin Berg reported from Los Angeles.

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JUL 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888
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Maurice C. Kaplan of Rancho Santa Fe has been elected president of the UCSD Cancer Center Foundation, succeeding retired Rear Adm. David Rubel. Kaplan moved to San Diego less than six years ago. He took his law degree from Northwestern and was a Sterling Fellow at Yale. He was a director of the SEC's Public Utilities Division, a director of the American Research and Development Corp. venture capital firm that founded Digital Equipment, and has taught at Northwestern, George Washington and USD law schools. He is also a trustee of the UCSD Foundation, treasurer of the San Diego Opera and trustee of the Museum of Art. Wife Charmaine is a director of the La Jolla Playhouse. UCSD School of Medicine Dean Gerard Burrow says Kaplan "is a man of vision, integrity and boundless enthusiasm."
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Coronado, CA
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Journal
(Cir. W. 5,237)

JUL 26 1990

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Strachan named trustee

2955
Kristine Strachan, a Coronado resident, was elected to serve a three-year term as a trustee of The Bishop's School in La Jolla.

Strachan, a Bishop's alumna, was formerly a law professor at the University of Utah. In 1989, she became the dean of the School of Law at USD and became one of 11 women to hold this position at U.S. law schools.

Her husband, Gordon, is an attorney with a firm in Park City, Utah. Their children attend Brown University and Rowland Hall, St. Mark's Hall.

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(Cir. Su. 339,788)

JUL 28 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Religion News

Bishop Brom sets out to meet his family

Parish-by-parish journey began in Del Mar

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

For Celia Foley, a member of St. William of York Parish in Del Mar for four years, it was an exciting experience.

"It's the first time I've seen a bishop up close," said Foley, who has been a lifelong member of the Catholic Church.

The occasion was the first visit of Bishop Robert H. Brom to a parish since taking over as bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego on July 10.

"I'm convinced this is an equally important part of everything I do," Brom said in an interview after he celebrated the Mass last Saturday at St. William.

Brom spent Saturday and Sunday at St. William, meeting with church leaders and dining with about 30 church members at the home of the pastor, Rev. George Byrne.

On Sunday, he celebrated Mass and preached during two morning services and then attended a congregational picnic near the church's future building site on Carmel Valley Road.

Visiting parishes, said Brom, "is a way for me to become familiar with the situation of the various parishes and pastors and to hear the concerns of the church members."

Brom, who began the custom of lengthy visits to his parishes as bishop of Duluth, said he visited two parishes a month as coadjutor bishop of San Diego during the past year. He said he'll complete the cycle of visits to churches during the next three years.

When a parish has a school, Brom said he makes a three-day visit so he

can interact with the children and teachers on Fridays. During the summer, he does two-day visits to churches without schools.

"Still, I am getting my staff used to having me available only three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," Brom said. He said he delegates as much of the administration of the 500,000-member diocese as he can, to allow himself more personal contact with the people in the parishes.

He said a manual for bishops issued after the Second Vatican Council recommends this more personal style of ministry. Previously, ordinary Catholics could expect to see the bishop at confirmations in their parish and perhaps for a brief reception afterwards.

Brom has scheduled each Monday as a day off and said he guards it carefully. He often simply relaxes and reads, but also enjoys going swimming. He said he misses the winter sports of Minnesota, especially cross country skiing. "Next winter I must get to the snow," he said.

The bishop lives at St. Francis Seminary in a converted fourplex that includes his quarters and guest suites for visiting pastors. "It was sitting empty and available so it worked out very well," Brom said.

He said he has use of a kitchen, dining room, living room, bedroom, study, and chapel and can walk to work at the diocesan headquarters on the campus of the University of San Diego in seven minutes.

At the Mass in Del Mar last Sunday, pastor Byrne introduced Brom to the people who were sitting on folding chairs in the church's temporary quarters. The four-year-old con-

gregation has met in seven temporary locations and hopes to begin its first building project this year.

Brom told the church members that he wanted to meet them so they, "could all come together as one family of God, one local church, whether living in North County or South Bay and whatever racial or economic background."

"I want to review what it means to be disciples of Christ and to hear your concerns and needs," Brom said.

Disciples, Brom said, are to know Christ and make him known, "not just with our heads but in our hearts and our lives. Christianity is not a head trip," he said.

To be a disciple is to be loved, accept God's love, and be a loving person... loving God second to none, he said. Finally, Brom said, it means to love your neighbor as yourself, "not in destructive, but constructive ways."

He said he talked to some fourth graders recently about loving even your enemy. One boy said it means loving jerks, and Brom agreed.

"We are all jerks sometimes, even a loving parent, maybe occasionally a pastor and a bishop certainly. Even yourself, you have to forgive yourself as well as your neighbor," Brom said.

After the service, the church members gathered around to talk to the bishop as he relaxed before the second service of the morning. Many of the people would have another chance to talk to him at the afternoon picnic across the street from the church's future building site.

Ken and LaVerne Franke were planning to attend the picnic and spoke with enthusiasm about the con-

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The San Diego Union/Howard Lipin
Bradford Fomon, 8, meets Bishop Robert H. Brom at St. William of York Catholic Church. Introducing him is Rev. George Byrne, pastor of the church in Del Mar.

gregation's life and its plans for the future.

"We've been here since the congre-

gation met in a bar, Rudi's Hideaway in Carmel Valley. The first couple of times we met in the backyard with the pigs and chickens," Franke said.

"This is the seventh location we've been in in four years. We've been here nine months renting on a short term basis and hope to break ground (on a church) this year," he said.

Byrne said the congregation has land to build on and about \$60,000 in a building fund, all without ever having a building campaign. The proposed first building will cost about \$2 million.

"We only have 145 families, so I don't know yet when we can get started," Byrne said.

Franke said the church members have become experts at breaking down and setting up the church each week. "If we have to move again, they will all pitch in and we can do it in a couple of hours," he said.