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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 390,285)
(Cir. S. 437,787)

OCT 1 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Governor vetoes bill restoring pupil testing program

180
By Daniel C. Carson
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Wrapping up action on the more than 1,000 bills put on his desk last month, Gov. Deukmejian announced yesterday that he had vetoed legislation to restore a state program to test public school pupils' academic skills.

The Republican governor continued to sign and veto measures up until early last night, completing the task several hours before the midnight deadline for his decisions. Any bills left over would have automatically become law without his signature.

Because Deukmejian will leave office on Jan. 6 after eight years as governor, the bill-signing exercise was, in all likelihood, his last turn at wielding life-and-death power over legislation.

Following his past practice, Deukmejian used his veto freely again yesterday, striking down SB 964 by Sen. John Garamendi, D-Walnut Grove, which would have appropriated \$12.4 million to resurrect the California Assessment Program (CAP).

SB 964 provided \$12.4 million from the state's General Fund — rather than the education trust fund — to restore CAP. The money would have provided for testing of mathematics, writing and reading skills in four grades instead of the current five.

Deukmejian's veto message assailed lawmakers for having "buckled under once again" to education labor groups he said are stifling progress in school reform.

"The California Teachers Association union and other education groups will blame me or anyone (else), other than looking at themselves," he declared.

In other action yesterday, the governor:

- Signed SB 1865 by Sen. William Craven, R-Oceanside, making it a crime to forge someone's signature on political campaign materials.

Craven introduced the measure after Assemblyman John Lewis, R-Orange, was indicted on forgery charges for his role in sending out GOP campaign letters on which then-President Ronald Reagan's signature had been falsified. The charges were later dismissed amid a legal dispute about whether Lewis' actions were illegal.

- Signed SB 2375 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, reforming the state's disciplinary system for doctors.

The measure gives the attorney general's office a role in ensuring that physicians suspected of malpractice or illegal acts are brought up on charges, tightens examinations of doctors' competency, and makes protection of the public the highest priority of the state Medical Board.

The measure was sponsored by the University of San Diego Center for Public Interest Law.

- Signed SB 1334 by Sen. Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, generally requiring prison sentences for persons convicted a second time for trafficking in methamphetamine.

The proposal surfaced after Assemblyman Jeff Marston, R-San Diego, and other Republicans forced a showdown on the Assembly floor over a series of anti-crime bills.

- Vetoed SB 1905, an anti-pollution measure by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara. The bill would have imposed a sales-tax surcharge on cars that are heavy polluters while providing a tax credit for low-emission vehicles. The governor said the program would be too difficult to administer and is unfair to car purchasers.

- Signed SB 1990 by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino, requiring sellers of metallicized plastic balloons to attach weights to their strings, and banning the open-air release of such balloons for promotional purposes. The measure resulted from utility company complaints that metallic balloons are shorting out electrical lines.

- Signed AB 4084 by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, banning the use of prerecorded telephone sales pitches unless the person being called grants consent.

- Vetoed AB 383 by Assemblyman Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles, making it easier for citizens to file damage suits against government agencies over malathion-spraying to eradicate agricultural pests. He also vetoed AB 3151 by Assemblywoman Sally Tanner, D-El Monte, prohibiting use of such pesticides in urban areas without proof they would create no health problems.

Deukmejian said he vetoed the bills because malathion-spraying has caused no public harm.

- Vetoed SB 25 and SB 26 by Sen. Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, providing for a major overhaul of the state's determinate system of sentencing prisoners. Deukmejian said the bill "proposes significant reforms" but "is tragically flawed by a provision which provides for the early release of prisoners" up to 18 months before their terms would otherwise end.

- Signed SB 108 by Lockyer generally giving a childhood victim of sexual abuse until age 28 to file a suit for damages against the person who molested him or her. The bill says such a suit may be filed until age 38 if the person discovered the abuse belatedly because of psychological problems resulting from the mistreatment.

- Vetoed AB 3749 by Assemblyman Byron Sher, D-Palo Alto, to set up a system for the collection of five-cent deposits on cans of motor oil to promote recycling of used oil. Deukmejian said the deposits would be so small that motorists would lack any real incentive to engage in recycling.

- Vetoed SB 2379 by Presley to create a new Cabinet-level director of children and youth services. Although GOP gubernatorial candidate Pete Wilson has already proposed to create such a position, Deukmejian said the next governor should decide how the executive office should be organized.

- Vetoed AB 3001 by Assemblywoman Bev Hansen, R-Santa Rosa, making it illegal for minors to drive a car with any detectable level of alcohol in their system. Deukmejian said the bill would prove too difficult to enforce.

- Signed AB 2766 by Sher permitting each local air pollution district to impose a \$2 fee on every motor vehicle registered in its jurisdiction to carry out smog-control programs.

- Vetoed AB 4166 by Assemblyman Trice Harvey, R-Bakersfield, providing a \$125,000 tax break for an unusual work by artist Christo -- a chain of huge umbrellas along an 18-mile stretch of Tejon Pass in Southern California. The governor said such a tax measure would "set a bad precedent."

New Faculty Members at Glendale Community College

Glendale Community College is pleased to announce the newest additions to our faculty for the Fall of 1990. The college is extremely proud to be attracting such an excellent calibre of instructor to our campus.

ACCOUNTING

Holding a temporary contract in Accounting will be Satinder Dhiman, who will be replacing Bob Unterman while on sabbatical leave. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from GND University and Panjab University in India, as well as an M.B.A. from West Coast University in Los Angeles. Last year, Satinder was a part-time faculty member at Glendale Community College.



Satinder Dhiman

BIOLOGY

Lynn Mizuno, who was on a temporary contract last year, has now assumed a full-time tenure tract position teaching Biology. She holds a B.S. from USC, a M.S. from CSULA and a Ph.D. from USC.



Lynn Mizuno

ESL

Barbara Diane Assadi is our new tenure tract instructor in ESL. Last year, she was leave replacement instructor in this department. She holds her B.A. degree in French and Russian and her M.A. in ESL, both from the University of Missouri at Columbia.



Barbara Diane Assadi

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Replacing Joy Cook, who is on Release Time as the AB 1725 Affirmative Action Facilitator, is Ellen Oppenberg. She has a B.A. from CSUN and a M.A. from CSULA. She previously served as a program specialist with the Dept. of Special Education for the Pasadena Unified School District.



Ellen Oppenberg

AEROSPACE

Replacing retired Ronald Peterka will be Vernon James Adams, who holds a BVE from CSU Long Beach and a MBA from National University in San Diego. In addition to two years as a faculty member at Northrop University, he recently served as regional director of maintenance for United Express, director of quality assurance for Alaska Airlines, and maintenance supervisor for Delta Airlines. He will be an instructor in the A&P program.



Vernon James Adams

COMPUTER SCIENCE/ INFORMATION

Brett Miketta is a temporary contract position replacing Stuart Stuple. He is a graduate of Glendale Community College, holds a B.S. from USC and a M.S. from Claremont. He has been a computer consultant and has been a part-time instructor here at GCC.



Brett Miketta

ESL

Judith Gladden will act as temporary leave replacement for Saeed Ali. She holds a B.A. degree from the University of San Diego and a M.A. degree from Azusa Pacific University. She has been teaching part-time at Glendale Community College for several years.



Judith Gladden

LIBRARY

Replacing Marshall Nunn will be Linda Winters, who has been a part-time Librarian here at GCC for the past five years. She holds a B.A. from the University of Kansas and a Master of Library Science from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.



Linda Winters

Meet the principal

2955 *Transforming gangs into positive force*

The following is the last in a series of articles profiling newly assigned principals to schools in the Sweetwater Union High School District.

By Melissa Bauman
City Editor

Instead of getting rid of gangs at Southwest Junior High School, Principal Ron Williams plans to use them.

Williams is bringing that philosophy to the school this year after being promoted from his last job as assistant principal at Mar Vista High School.

"It's not so much to break gangs apart as to get them involved with the idea that if they want to stay together and... go on and make something of themselves, they can do it as a group," Williams said recently.

"My gangs at Mar Vista, they'd be hanging up against the wall, and they'd look at me and laugh because I wasn't standing the right way. But the point is I wasn't afraid," he said. "It gives you influence, and then they'll listen to you."

Williams said he is coming to Southwest fully prepared by similar experiences. Like Southwest, Mar Vista also had gang influences, low test scores and a high minority population. And Williams has taught in other areas with a large number of bilingual students.

Low test scores, at least, are something Williams intends to change. He recently visited a North County school that is teaching advanced science courses in earlier grades.

"They don't have a handle on all the intelligent kids in the state," Williams said. "We've got some super bright kids down here. Why can't we start training our kids and getting them ready for the advanced courses in the high school?"

Already Williams is planning to hang a banner in the school's entry hall publicizing the graduating class' standardized test scores. That is intended not only as a motivating factor for the first class to have its scores displayed there but also to the following classes to beat those scores.

Williams is a fluent Spanish-speaker who came to this district from a small country school south of Fresno that catered to migrant students.

In fact, Williams spent 1965 through 1967 in Costa Rica during his years in the Peace Corps.

"There's no way you can live in the Southern states without being bilingual and bicultural. The

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2xW. 12,053)

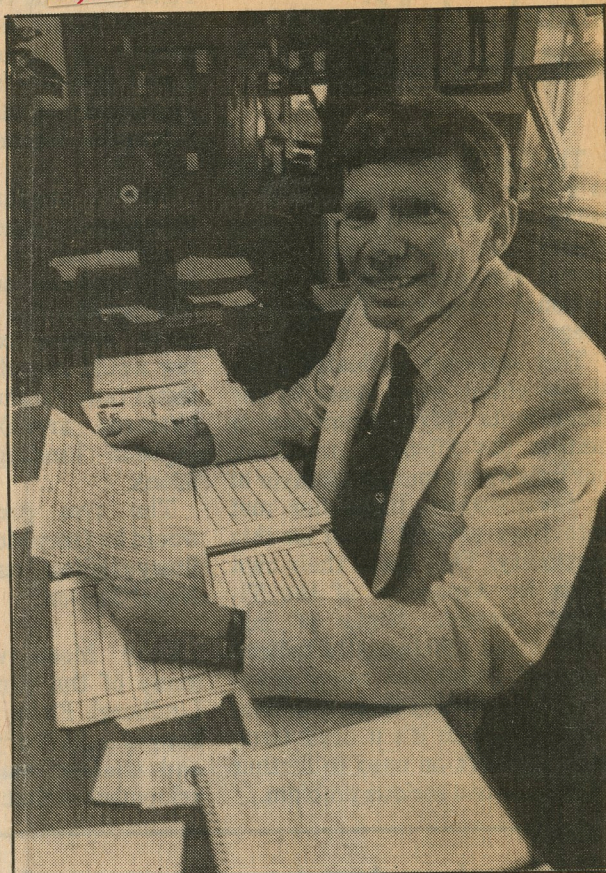
OCT 3 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1

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

OCT 3 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Staff photo by Anthony Tarantino

Ronald Williams is the new principal at Southwest Junior High School.

demographics are just showing us that that's the way it is. And I like raising my family in a bicultural atmosphere. I have a Korean son, so that makes it really important too."

Williams was an assistant principal at Mar Vista High School for the last three years and has held assistant principal, counseling and teaching assignments in the Sweetwater district since 1970.

Williams, 50, earned a bachelor's degree from Willamette University in Salem, Ore., in 1962 and received a master's degree in counseling and a doctorate in education, both from the University of

San Diego, in 1978 and 1989, respectively.

He and his wife, Carole, a teacher at Sweetwater's San Ysidro Adult Center, have three children attending Southwestern College, Chula Vista High School and Southwestern Satellite Elementary School.

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

OCT 3 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Santa Ana Enacts City Ordinance Penalizing Closed-Meeting Leaks

2955
By William Vogeler
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SANTA ANA — A divided Santa Ana City Council passed a law on Monday making it a misdemeanor for council members to reveal discussions of closed-door sessions without authorization from a majority of the council.

The ordinance is apparently the first law of its kind in the state in nearly 30 years. Costa Mesa passed a similar ordinance in 1962.

Councilman Dan Griset, who proposed the law, said it is designed to stop leaks of sensitive information to city labor unions during negotiations and to attorneys opposing the city in court.

He said the ordinance is "a good proposal" that will help save taxpayer money by preventing "costly leaks."

The council barely passed the ordinance on a 4-3 vote, as opponents said the measure would jeopardize the public's right to know what the council does in closed sessions.

The majority passed the law apparently in reaction to reports that an Orange County attorney had been using

his allies on the council to get information about cases involving the city and the lawyer.

Rodolpho Montejano, a Santa Ana lawyer who has represented Councilmen John Acosta and Rick Norton, reportedly is facing a grand jury investigation about his activities at City Hall.

The ordinance, which will become effective in 30 days, prohibits disclosure of closed sessions discussions under Municipal Code Section 2-108. It reads:

"It shall be unlawful for any member of the city council, or any officer or employee of the city or any other person present during a closed session of the city council to disclose to any person the content or substance of any discussion which took place during such closed session on any matter legally authorized to be heard in closed session, unless the city council has authorized the disclosure of such information by majority vote."

The law subjects violators to \$1,000 fines or six-month jail terms. The ordinance is severable, saving any portion from invalidity if any other portion is held invalid by a court of law.

Santa Ana City Attorney Edward Cooper said the city has the authority, as a charter city, to enforce such a law under its police powers and the Brown Act, the state's open meetings law.

Codified in 1953, the Ralph M. Brown Act, Government Code Chapter 9, has a policy that legislative bodies should meet in public. However, the act includes exceptions to the open meeting provisions.

The exceptions allow closed executive sessions for discussion of applications for employment for persons with a criminal record; real property negotiations; pending litigation; public security; facilities; employees; national security and examination of witnesses in legislative investigations.

Although the Santa Ana ordinance provides criminal penalties not available under the Brown Act, Cooper rejected criticism that the ordinance goes too far. He dismissed concerns that the ordinance is unconstitutionally overbroad.

But some legal authorities believe the city law is unconstitutional. Gene Erbin, counsel to the state Assembly Judiciary Committee, said the ordinance is overbroad and a "ridiculous" application of the Brown Act.

"This is a little weird," he said, remarking that local governments occasionally run afoul of the Brown Act. "It might approach bizarre."

Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, said the ordinance has serious constitutional defects.

"It's a prior restraint and a criminal statute that would not pass constitutional muster," he said.

How local organizations feel about access issue

Policies of some of the area's professional and college teams, and other organizations on access to locker rooms by female/male media members:

■ ■ ■

OFF-LIMITS — USD, Christian Heritage and Point Loma Nazarene impose this rule, mostly because their locker rooms are cramped enough with just athletes present. Consequently, interviews are conducted in adjacent areas. It's a system that, by and large, works — largely because the media corps that turns out to cover athletic events at such schools amounts to a handful rather than a horde.

"If we had the facilities (more space), we might have to change our

'If a club barred an accredited reporter, male, female, whatever, that club would hear from the commissioner'

— John Griffin, MSL

policy," said Point Loma Nazarene sports information director Dan Van Ommen.

■ ■ ■

SEMI-OFF-LIMITS — San Diego State's general policy is open access for both male and female media members, according to school SID John Rosenthal.

"However," Rosenthal added, "in some sports (men's basketball, women's volleyball), if there are reporters of the opposite sex (from those in the particular sport), we ask ahead of time if it's a problem to bring the athletes to them for interviews. Most of the time, that's fine. If it's not OK, then we ask the coach if it's OK to open the locker room."

In the case of SDSU football, with home games at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, a coaches' dressing area adjacent to the locker room is utilized for interviews with female reporters. Male reporters have access to the regular locker room.

"The point is there should be a degree of privacy," said Rosenthal. "If a woman were to object to the policy, we would close the locker room to everyone and conduct all interviews

in a separate area. We treat the college athlete differently than a professional. These are younger people who aren't signed to a contract to participate in the sport. That's not to say that at some point someone won't request equal access (to the locker room)."

At Del Mar, male reporters — but not female reporters — have access (with stewards' approval) to the male jockeys locker room, according to track publicist Dan Smith.

"We would bring the jockey to the female reporter," said Smith. "In the jockeys room, guys are at various states of undress all day long, finishing a race, getting ready for a mount, et cetera. A male reporter could not go in the jockettes room, either."

Smith said Del Mar's policy is typical of tracks in the U.S.

■ ■ ■

OPEN ACCESS — The Sockers, Gulls, Padres and Chargers do not deny access to accredited media members — except during a specified time before games and during a 10-minute cooling-off period after games. These clubs reflect the policies of their respective leagues — the MSL, IHL, Major League Baseball and the NFL.

"If a club barred an accredited reporter, male, female, whatever, that club would hear from the commissioner," said MSL spokesman John Griffin.

This, of course, explains why the Cincinnati Bengals had a problem after barring USA TODAY's Denise Tom following a game Monday night. They violated NFL policy and no doubt will be fined.

According to one club official, occasionally a female media representative shows up, says she "feels uncomfortable" going into the locker room and asks that the athlete come out — a request normally honored.

■ ■ ■

Because the California Interscholastic Federation has a free-access policy — but no jurisdiction over member schools statewide on this particular issue — each high school can determine its own media-access policy, according to San Diego CIF commissioner Kendall Webb. The reality: interviews of local preps are conducted outside the locker room.

Media access is pretty much a non-issue when circuits such as the PGA, PGA and professional tennis stop in San Diego. That's because almost all interviews are conducted in designated areas, away from dressing quarters.

— Rick Davis

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 121,835)

OCT 5 - 1990

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

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

OCT 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Marty Jaquez, a second year law student who spoke at the dedication of USD's Legal Research Center last month, has two patents pending. They involve a teleconferencing system for High Definition Television systems and were worked on while Jaquez was with Bell Laboratories. 2955

Bell sent Jaquez, a graduate of Boston University, to the University of Southern California for a year to earn his master's degree in electrical engineering. He then worked for them in Denver and in the east before coming to San Diego, where he worked for Brooktree Corp. Jaquez presently clerks for Spensley, Horn,

Please turn to Page 6A

Law Briefs: Paralegals-

Continued from Page 5A

Jubas & Lubitz. 2955

It's somewhat ironic that he wants to be a attorney because as an engineer "I've had a disdain for lawyers most of my life." Engineers, he said, view themselves as producers while attorneys are the consumers.

*

When Gray, Cary's Joe Neeper introduced USD Law School Dean Kristine Strachan at the dedication ceremonies, he compared her job with the one Pogo has when "Pogo attempts to herd earthworms." Last December Strachan told a Lawyers Club meeting downtown that her job was "like trying to herd cats."

Neeper, a UCLA Law School graduate, was chairman of the Legal Research Center Campaign at USD.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 24 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Commissioner William McGrath was sworn in yesterday afternoon as Municipal Court judge in El Cajon replacing William Beard, who retired earlier in the year. McGrath, appointed yesterday by the governor, became El Cajon's first commissioner in April 1989. A graduate of USD Law School, he was a partner with Borgerding, Peterson, McGrath, Burnell, Glauser & Waters from 1979 to 1989. Prior to that he was in private practice in El Cajon. A new commissioner will be appointed after a 30-day application period. 2955

* * *

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 121,835)

OCT 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Teaching ethics to be topic of panel program

²⁹⁵⁵
A panel discussion on the role of churches, schools, the family and the media in moral and ethical education will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manchester Conference Center at the University of San Diego. KGTV Channel 10 news anchor Carol LeBeau will moderate a panel that includes Allen Moore of The School of Theology at Claremont; Pearl Oliner, professor of education at Humboldt State University; Bertha Pendleton, deputy superintendent for San Diego city schools; and KFMB and B-100 radio news director Cliff Albert. The program is sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, the San Diego Catholic Diocese, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, and continuing education programs at San Diego State University and USD. Tickets are \$10.

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

OCT 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Post Cold War—"After the Cold War: Voices for Global Demilitarization," a lecture by Alliance for Survival, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Maher Building University of San Diego. Cost is \$1. Call 277-0991. ²⁹⁵⁵

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 121,835)

OCT 5 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

²⁹⁵⁵
USD — Peace activists from Peru, East Germany and Japan discuss "Peace in the Post Cold War World," 7 p.m. Oct. 10, Solomon Lecture Hall. Admission: \$1. 277-0991.

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

OCT 10 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Law School News

Rex Bossert

Incoming Class Has Strong Numbers

A statistical profile of the 16 California law schools accredited by the American Bar Association indicates the incoming class this fall is perhaps the strongest ever.

The statistics, compiled by The Daily Journal from admissions office reports last month, show total applications are up about 5 percent statewide to more than 57,000. The numbers also show the applicant pool is stronger, with the average median Law School Admission Test score climbing one point to 39 out of a possible 44. Undergraduate grade point averages rose at 11 of the 16 schools, with the average median reaching 3.3 on a 4.0 scale.

California schools also reported an

overall increase in the number of minorities enrolled, up about 8 percent from last year.

Officials at many law schools, including Stanford, Boalt Hall, Golden Gate, Santa Clara, California Western, and Loyola, reported this year's incoming class was the biggest and best qualified they have seen.

Perhaps the most telling statistic — one not shown on the chart at right — is that two deans, Paul Brest of Stanford and Jesse Choper of Boalt Hall, questioned whether this country really needs more lawyers. "Too many good people are going to law school," Choper said last month, "draining off too high a percentage of the most talented people."

STUDENT BREAKDOWN

School	Percent Minorities		Percent Men and Women		Median LSAT		Median GPA		1st-Year Students		Applicants	
	1990	1989	1990	1989	1990	1989	1990	1989	1990	1989	1990	1989
<u>Boalt Hall</u>	35	37	54/46	53/47	44	43	3.70	3.70	312	273	5,936	5,851
Cal Western	16	9	60/40	63/36	36	34	3.10	3.01	309	330	2,701	2,207
<u>Golden Gate</u>	16	18	51/49	56/44	36	35	3.00	3.00	286	268	1,920	1,436
<u>Hastings</u>	28	24	52/48	51/49	43	42	3.48	3.40	403	415	5,119	5,126
Loyola	20	18	57/43	51/49	39	38	3.28	3.25	436	430	3,992	3,170
McGeorge	12	8	59/41	59/41	36	36	3.08	3.07	458	438	2,527	2,328
<u>Pepperdine</u>	14	15	58/42	59/41	38	38	3.20	3.17	276	272	3,100	2,650
<u>Santa Clara</u>	32	28	54/46	51/49	37	36	3.25	3.20	274	360	3,207	3,100
<u>Southwestern</u>	21	16	55/45	54/46	35	35	3.11	3.08	436	390	2,700*	2,555
<u>Stanford</u>	28	25	62/38	59/41	44	43	3.75	3.68	172	172	5,720	5,255
UC Davis	23	23	56/44	49/51	42	40	3.44	3.48	171	167	3,242	3,090
UCLA	38	38	56/44	59/41	42	40	3.54	3.43	339	321	6,281	6,534
<u>Univ. of San Diego</u>	13	15	56/44	52/48	38	37	3.33	3.31	333	340	3,987	3,570
Univ. of S.F.	23	23	50/50	50/50	38	37	3.24	3.10	236	263	2,948	2,620
USC	20	26	60/40	56/44	43	41	3.40	3.40	216	185	3,184	3,450
<u>Whittier</u>	18	16	55/45	66/34	33	32	3.00	3.00	225	270	1,562	1,471

* Estimated

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

OCT 4 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Weddings



Sheila Wright and Brad Williamson

Wright, Williamson

Sheila Wright married Brad Williamson June 17 at the home of friends in Antioch, Calif.

The bride's parents are Sylvia Wright and the late Stan Wright of Imperial Beach while the groom's parents are Caryl Carnes of Palm Springs and Hal Williamson of Indio. The Rev. Ellen Rowan performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a full-length, ivory gown with a Victorian, high-button, lace collar. The waist-length veil was trimmed in rat-tail braid and topped with a wreath of silk flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis accented with a string of pearls and lace.

Lorraine Wright was the maid of honor while Lynda Wright and T.C. Golez were bridesmaids.

Dwight Somerset was the best man while Brian Williamson and Manuel Tsompanis were groomsmen. Curtis Wright was the ring bearer.

A reception for 85 people followed the ceremony where a buffet was served.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School and the University of San Diego. She currently works as a reporter for a newspaper in Antioch. The groom is a graduate of Palm Springs High School and attended Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. He currently works as a carpenter in Brentwood.

After a week-long honeymoon along the Mendocino Coast and St. Helena, where the couple stopped in bed and breakfasts along the way, they will live in Antioch.

OCT 11 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Azusa, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Azusa Herald
(Cir. W. 13,700)

Tying the knot

Raymond Beaulieu and Allison O'Connor were wed in a double ring ceremony Sept. 9 at Ventura Cove, Mission Bay Park in San Diego by Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund.

Surrounded by a myriad of friends and relatives, the bride and groom exchanged vows on a grassy knoll overlooking the bay.

Complementing the bride's white organdy floor length gown with an empire waist, elbow-length puffed sleeves and sweetheart neckline was

an elaborate floral hairpiece of white rosebuds and babybreath. The maid of honor, Keri Causey of Gig Harbor, Washington, wore a teal blue organdy gown. The groom and the best man, Mark Spertl of Azusa, wore charcoal gray tuxedos.

The groom, son of Daniel and Ruthmary Beaulieu of Azusa, graduated from Azusa High School and Cal Poly Pomona. He is pursuing his doctorate in math at the University of San Diego in La Jolla while being em-

ployed by the university as a teaching assistant.

The bride, daughter of Jack O'Connor of Encinitas, also attends and is employed by the University of San Diego. She is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in music.

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple will reside in graduate student housing at the university.

OCT 11 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

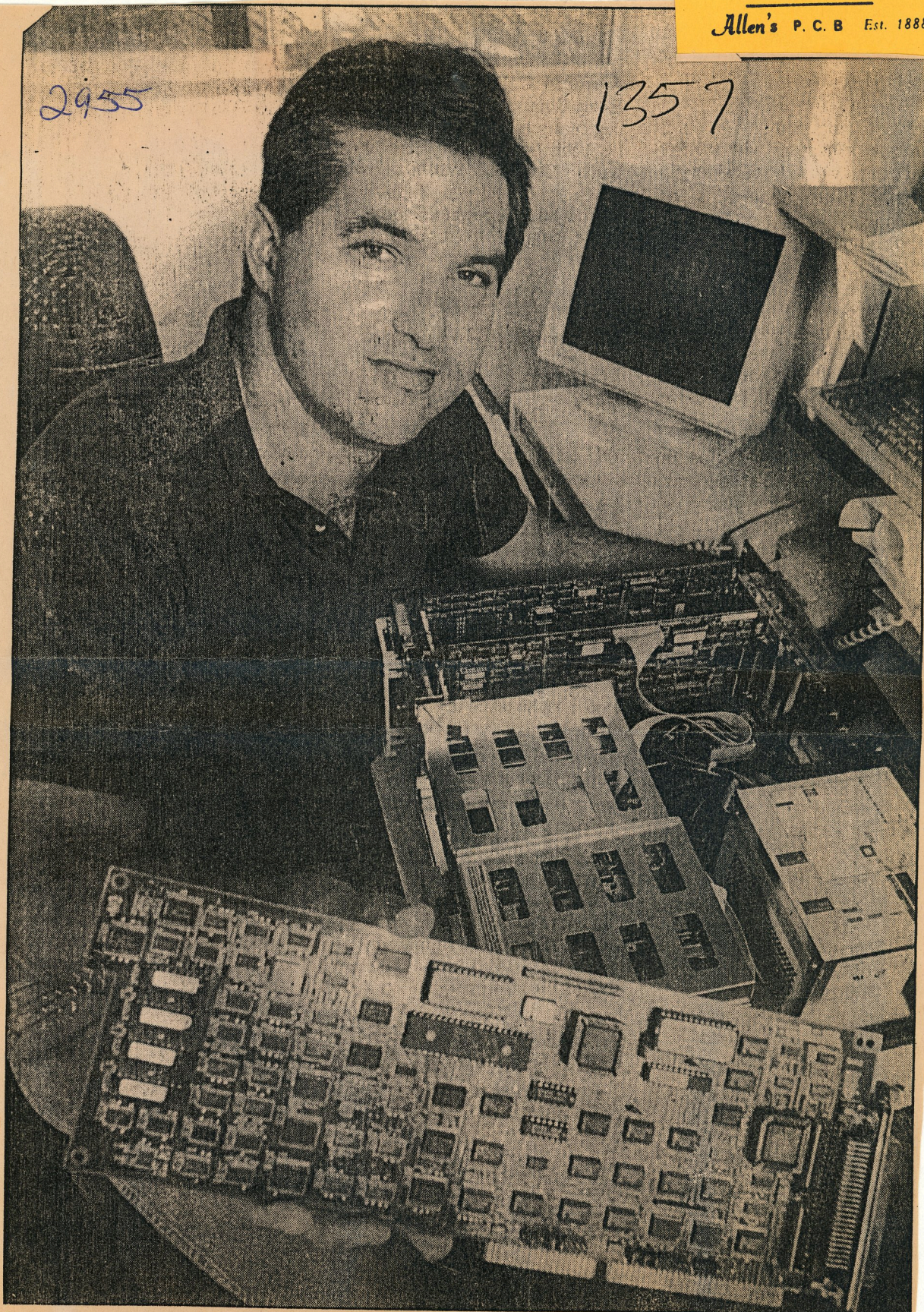
1. Both caregiver and diagnosed member agree to participate.
2. Both are over 40-years old.
3. One is medically diagnosed as possible Alzheimer's Disease.
4. Memory deficits are noticeable but not severe.
5. Learn to use techniques for stimulating memory and problem solving skills.
6. Be able to practice the strategies and techniques in the home.
7. Learn ways of interacting more effectively.
8. Be interviewed to evaluate effectiveness of the project.

There is also a final six-month follow-up evaluation. Additional information may be obtained by calling or writing: Dr. Mary P. Quayhagen, Project Director, Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing, University of San Diego, San Diego, CA 92110, (Phone: 491-4515 or 260-4578.)

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

OCT 11 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Guy Stone displays a computer board from a network computer system, which his firm,

Blue Tech Inc. of La Jolla, supplies to major corporations.

Staff photo by Hayne Palmour

Blue Tech installs new network system for Washington, D.C. firm

By CATHLEEN SCOTT
Light Business Editor

Blue Tech Inc. of La Jolla, a local computer supply firm, has just completed installation of a computer network for the headquarters of the Associated Press broadcast services department in Washington, D.C.

What the newest system will do, said Blue Tech president and founder Guy Stone, is allow the Associated Press to distribute graphics images worldwide to its members.

Operated by a husband and wife team, Blue Tech opened its doors six years ago in La Jolla village on Herschel Avenue.

"But we are not a walk-in computer technical store," emphasized Stone. "That's a totally different type of business."

What they are, he explained, is a supplier, or dealership, of computer network systems to corporations, mainly major ones, including Fortune 500 companies.

"What we do primarily is take bids from large corporations, and if they win the bid then we set up a network system based on what they want," Stone said.

A five person, \$3½ million a year operation, Stone said the firm sells and installs computer hardware and software to corporations both in and out of the country, and to universities and government groups in the United States.

"When we make our bid we quote exactly to the system and for the country," he said. Some suppliers, he explained, have difficulty purveying systems out of the country because of the difference in electrical power. A lot of suppliers don't know what volt power they should supply. We

'When we make our bid we quote exactly to the system and for the country.'

— Guy Stone

supply 110- and 220-volt power, depending on the country.

"We've worked very hard," he continued. "We set the systems up before they go out — and we know they will work."

Major domestic accounts the firm has, Stone said, are General Electric, Northern Telecom, University of California, San Diego (UCSD), Naval Ocean System Center (NOSC), Titan, and Science Applications International Corp.

But Blue Tech is also the primary computer vendor to the United Nations, supplying computer equipment to UN posts in Europe and the Third World, he said.

Stone and his wife, Susan, started the business in October 1984. As an attorney, Stone said his wife "does legal and paper work required by the business, and long-range planning."

Originally from Los Angeles, Susan Stone obtained a bachelor's degree from Stanford University and a legal degree from the University of San Diego Law School. Guy Stone is a graduate of Yale University.

The firm has grown, he said, from the first month's \$7,000 sales to between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a month in sales.

Please see **TECH, D2**

TECH 1357

Continued from D1

Stone explained how he came up with Blue Tech as the company name. "I wanted a simple name, and, since IBM is known as 'the big blue' and we originally started

out with equipment complimenting IBM machines, we ended up with Blue Tech," he said. Even though the firm now supplies more than just IBM-compatible equipment, Stone said it would be too involved to change the name to something else.

Blue Tech is an authorized dealer of 3M, Aldus, ANSA, AST, ATT, Core, Claris, Dataease, DCA, Franklin, Hercules, IQ Engineering, Intel, Novell and Weitek computer hardware and software.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

OCT 7 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Creative business

SAN DIEGO ²⁹⁵⁵ "Innovation and Creativity in Business" will be the topic of a seminar Friday at 8 a.m., at University of San Diego Manchester Conference Center.

Fee for the hour-long seminar is \$15. Continental breakfast is served at 7:30 a.m. with the seminar beginning at 8 a.m..

The program is part of the USD Business UPdate series, "Improving YOur Competitive Edge in Business."

For more information, call 260-4644.(nrw)

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

OCT 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

University of San Diego is hosting a Business Update Breakfast Seminar, "Innovation and Creativity," at 8 a.m. in the Manchester Executive Conference Center. Continental breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. There is a fee. For more information, call 260-4644. ²⁹⁵⁵

LeTip Networking Chapters meeting today include: La Mesa, call Steve Weiss at 464-8333 for more details; Del Cerro, contact Mike Ybarra at 696-0544.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 390,285)
(Cir. S. 437,787)

OCT 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Europe/future business strategies, seminar, 7:30 a.m., University of San Diego, Continuing Education, Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center, Alcalá Park. Cost: \$15. Information: 260-4644. ²⁹⁵⁵

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 24 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD offers a Japan/U.S. Comparative Management course three hours a night on each of four consecutive Wednesdays beginning Nov. 7. Instructor Ellen Cook, Ph.D., plans to present a guest speaker from Japan during one of the sessions. Contact USD Continuing Education to register. ²⁹⁵⁵
* * *

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

OCT 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The University of San Diego's continuing education will present "A New Europe: Practical Business Strategies for the Future," hosted by Dr. Tom Morris. at the Douglas Manchester Executive Conference Center, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Fee for the seminar is \$15 per person. Call Jackie Freiberg or Selena Minutelli at 260-4644. ²⁹⁵⁵

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 390,285)
(Cir. S. 437,787)

OCT 13 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



The San Diego Union/Don Kohlbauer
Dave Magruder heads for the waves at Mission Beach yesterday during a benefit for accident victim Sheryl Stillwell.

USD surfers raise \$4,000 for injured woman

Surfers who attend the University of San Diego rode their boards yesterday to raise money to help a young woman who is in a coma after being injured in a traffic accident a week before she was going to enter her freshman year.

The Mission Beach surfing party, which raised more than \$4,000, was organized by the USD Surf Club and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Beneficiaries will include the San Diego Head Injury Foundation; Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD); and Sheryl Stillwell, 19, of Upland. She remains in a coma at Scripps Memorial Hospital from a head injury she suffered Aug. 24 in an accident on Interstate 5.

While the USD surfers offered lessons to contributors, SDSU began its observation of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week with mock sobriety tests and bogus tickets. Students acted out the roles of drunken drivers and public safety officers performed sobriety tests.

The SDSU campus observation

will resume Monday and will continue through Thursday with programs to educate students on alcohol responsibility.

Scott Duffy of Sigma Chi said that the USD surfing party was organized to benefit MADD as well as the head injury foundation and Stillwell because the accident "was alcohol-related."

Stillwell suffered a blood clot to her brain and a punctured lung in the accident, which occurred when she

and three other young women from the Diamond Bar-Upland area were returning from a trip to Tijuana. Their car ran off Interstate 5 north of La Costa Boulevard and hit a call box before veering back across all northbound lanes and striking the center divider.

Of the three young women in the car with Stillwell, two were killed and the third seriously injured.

The driver, who died, had fallen asleep at the wheel, said Dave Ma-

gruder, a friend of Stillwell's. Magruder is a freshman at USD and a member of Sigma Chi. He said the other teen-ager who died had asked her friend to drive because she had been drinking.

Duffy said 14 organizations co-sponsored the benefit and included the Associated Students, fraternities and sororities, the football team, USD Crew, the Conservation Club, the Chart House and South Jetty Surf Shop.

OCT 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Tribune photo by James Skovmand
Toreros coach Hank Egan

Toreros

Egan foresees a rendezvous with destiny

By Jeff Savage
Tribune Sportswriter

AS the 1990-91 edition of the USD basketball Toreros was spilling into the Sports Center yesterday for its inaugural practice, its coach, Hank Egan, was stationed at his office desk, wondering what he was going to say to the team.

For someone who has a lot to talk about, Egan at this moment was mute.

"It's like being on a first date," Egan said. "You're really concerned about what to say. You have to make

a good impression. Three weeks later, it doesn't matter what you say."

Egan anticipates a dance with destiny. This is a team graced with talent.

A chance like this doesn't come around often, and Egan doesn't want to louse it up.

Egan, like any coach, never knows exactly what he has until he holds it awhile. But he can get a pretty good feel of it, what with this being his 20th year as a head coach, seventh at USD.

Please see **TOREROS: D-6, Col. 1**

TOREROS: Egan sees big things ahead for a team loaded with returners and young talent

Continued From D-1

"Opening day two years ago, I had a pretty good idea we weren't going to win the league," he said. "My last year at Air Force, I wondered the first day if we were even going to win a game."

Those feelings are long gone. The Toreros return 10 starters from last year's team. Can any other school in the nation make claim to that? Of the 12 returning lettermen from last year's 16-12 team, 10 were starters at some point during the season.

The two teams that finished ahead of the Toreros in the West Coast Conference, Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine, are way down. Each lost four of its top five scorers, Loyola its coach as well.

Four years ago, Egan had a feeling similar to what he has now. At the WCC media day in Los Angeles that year, he stood on the podium and announced that his team would win the conference title.

"I was nuts for doing that," he said. And right, too. The Toreros stirred

the town by reaching the NCAA Tournament, losing by one point to Auburn.

Is this team as good? Is this team better? Is this the most talented team Egan ever has assembled?

"Across the board, yes," he said.

But no title prediction this time. Egan will only go as far as to say his team will be "in the hunt." He's more concerned with what he's going to tell his players.

Egan's coaching staff had a philosophical discussion earlier in the day in his office. How, they wondered, could they evoke a carryover from the second half of last year when the team won 10 of 12 games and, at the same time, inspire this group to move beyond last year and play at a higher level.

"The first two or three practices are extremely important. They set the tone for the entire season," said Egan.

In that case, let's go to the floor.

Egan still hasn't lost his wry sense

of humor. On his way out the office, he met point guard Wayman Strickland, who was wheeling out the cart that held 20 or so practice balls.

"There they are," said Egan, looking at the balls. "There sure are a lot of them in there. Maybe you could find one or two that can go in the basket."

On the court, not much seems different.

There's a new assistant coach, Jack Avina, former coach at Portland and the 10th winningest coach in the WCC.

Two more transfers from Mesa CC of Arizona, guard Michael Brown and forward Reed Watson, are shooting around with the Toreros. That makes nine transfers from Mesa in six years. Mesa head coach Tom Bennett and USD assistant Randy Bennett, father and son, have something to do with the pipeline.

Forward Brooks Barnhard is in overdrive every second. Nothing new there.

Dondi Bell shaved his head. That's new.

The players are bright and a delight to talk with. Nothing new there. Entrance requirements of 3.0 GPA and 1000 SAT have something to do with it. "We turn away tons of kids every year," said sports information director Ted Gosen.

The team is quicker than the trademark Egan teams. The Toreros raced to a school-record 79.1 scoring average last season. It's not a Loyola pace, but it's certainly not what Egan is known to teach.

Look for this team to break that record.

"I have some strong feelings about how to play the game, but I'm not the bandleader," said Egan. "I really let my players dictate the style.

"I've had teams that I found myself telling them a lot of things they *couldn't* do. This team I'll be telling things they *can* do."

One thing Egan won't need to tell this team is that it can win.

"It would really shock me if we didn't pick up where we left off," said forward Kelvin Woods.

Woods started 13 games last year and would be a starter today if the Toreros were to play a game, but he'd prefer being first off the bench.

"Superstitious," he said.

Pat Holbert will start at guard, gods be damned. Holbert averaged 17 points in conference play and was among the nation's leading three-point shooters.

"We can't set our goals too high," said Holbert. "We were humiliated early on last season when we didn't do what we expected to. Our goals were high and maybe because of that we didn't take things seriously enough."

The Toreros lost seven of their first 10. They turned it around and had won their first WCC Tournament game when Loyola's Hank Gathers collapsed and died at Gersten Pavilion. The Toreros believed they could have won the tournament and quali-

fied for the NCAA party, but Gathers' death resulted in cancellation of the WCC tourney.

"I've been waiting for this day since March," said Holbert. "There are two things we need to win it. We have the skill. We just need the determination. I have it. It's going to be a war. I'm ready. I can feel it."

Egan has done his off-season work. The recruiting trips were tiring. "It's easier to do it when you're 26 than when you're 53," he said.

They appear worth it. Mesa CC was the top-ranked two-year college in the nation before losing in the postseason.

"When other schools started recruiting me, it was too late. USD already had me," said Watson, Mesa's starting center.

We know Egan will push the right buttons during the games. He always does.

Now, about that pep talk.

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

OCT 16 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



'Pappy' Hazard Statue Placed In Hazard Center

A bronze life-size statue of veteran San Diego roadbuilder Roscoe "Pappy" Hazard has been unveiled at Hazard Center, the \$200 million mixed-use project being developed by Crow-Hazard Associates at the southeast quadrant of Friars Road and Highway 163 in Mission Valley. The statue, erected to commemorate the founder of the R.E. Hazard Contracting Co., weighs about 1,200 pounds and is mounted on a concrete stand. with a plaque which states, "Be just and fear not. 'Pappy' R.E. Hazard Sr. 1880-1975, A man's man, paper boy, business man, horseman, hunter, fisherman and friend to and of many; benefitted San Diego for 77 years, lived by the motto above. Much of Hazard's extensive collection of Old West wagons, stage coaches and other memorabilia was donated 16 years ago, while Hazard was in his 90s, to the Seeley Stables-R.E. Hazard Museum in Old Town. The Hazard statue was designed and sculpted by Jesus Dominguez, an art professor at San Diego State University who also sculpted the statues of Ray Crock at San Diego Stadium and of Bishop Charles F. Buddy at the University of San Diego.

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

OCT 18 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Cantata on 'Four Saints' to be performed at USD

SAN DIEGO — The Thomas Luis de Victoria Choir and the Musique Classique will perform "Cantata on 'Four Saints'" Nov. 3, 8 p.m., Founders Chapel, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park.

The cantata was composed for orchestra and choir by Kenneth Nielson, director of music at Our Lady of Grace Church, El Cajon. In the cantata, Mary the Mother, John the Beloved, Thomas the Doubter and Mary Magdalene recount their faith-filled friendship with Jesus.

Father Jeremy Driscoll, a Benedictine monk, wrote the accompanying poetry for the cantata.

The National Association of Pastoral Musicians has invited the performance of this work at its National Convention next July in Pittsburgh, Pa. Sponsors are being sought to underwrite the San Diego performance. Any excess funds along with general ticket donations will be directly applied to the Pittsburgh concert.

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

OCT 18 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Document 'affirms Catholic universities'

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

2955

SAN DIEGO — The new papal document on Catholic higher education affirms Catholic universities by recognizing the contributions they make to the church and to society, according to the University of San Diego's vice president and provost who had input on the document.

Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ, of the local independent, Catholic university told *Southern Cross* in her Alcala Park office that most of Pope John Paul's apostolic constitution on Catholic universities, released Sept. 25 at the Vatican, reflects the thinking of the delegates who made recommendations for the document last year.

"It's about as favorable a document as we could expect," she said.

She was one of 125 delegates who attended an April 1989 world congress of Catholic educators to review and propose revisions to the second draft of the document. She was among the 18 U.S. delegates elected to the congress by the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

At that time the North American delegates elected Sister Furay to a 15-member steering committee that reviewed the third draft of the document in September 1989. She was the only woman elected to that committee.

In his introduction to the 49-page constitution, "Ex Corde Ecclesiae" (From the Heart of the Church), the pope praised Catholic universities, calling them "the fecundity of the Christian mind in the heart of every culture."

The pontiff also expressed his gratitude to the "Catholic scholars engaged in teaching and research in non-Catholic universities" whose presence stimulates a search for truth and wisdom "from above."

Sister Furay said that Catholic university representatives at the congress did not believe the pope's constitution was needed because a 1972 document, "The Catholic University in the Modern World," met the needs of these institutions. This document was developed by the International Federation of Catholic universities in cooperation with the Vatican, she added.

The constitution quotes verbatim from the 1972 document in listing essential characteristics of Catholic universities, she added.

Both documents state that Catholic universities should be a "Christian inspiration" to individuals and the university community, be faithful to the Christian message as interpreted by the church, and committed to serve the "people of God and the human family."

The pope issued the new constitution, which he called a "Magna Carta" for Catholic universities, as an "analogous

Please turn to page 6

Document 'favorable' to Catholic universities

Continued from page 1 ²⁹⁵⁵

document" to one written for ecclesiastical universities, such as seminaries, Sister Furay explained.

She noted several strong points in "Ex Corde Ecclesiae," which recognizes:

- "Institutional autonomy and academic freedom as essential components of Catholic universities" when the rights of the individual and of the community are preserved within the confines of truth and the common good;

- "That a Catholic university makes a real contribution not only to the church but to human society";

- "The need for Catholic universities to be conscious of and promote their identity as Catholic universities";

- "The importance of pastoral ministry in Catholic institutions";

The constitution states that "dialogue between bishops and theologians is essential," a point Sister Furay said the steering committee emphasized last year.

The document adds, "Bishops should encourage the creative work of theologians 'who serve the church through research' that respects the theological method.

It also states "that theologians respect the authority of bishops and assent to Catholic doctrine according to the degree of authority with which it is taught."



Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ

Sister Furay also cited a section in the constitution that does not reflect the thinking of the delegates who worked on it: "... the number of non-Catholic teachers should not be allowed to constitute a majority within the institution, which ... must remain Catholic."

This requirement "was not carefully thought through" and is "not feasible worldwide," the provost said, referring to Catholic universities in non-Christian countries. She said that in one Catholic university in Tokyo, only 2 or 3 percent of the students are Catholics and 10 to 12 percent of faculty members are Christians.

Another problem with requiring a majority of Catholic instructors, she said, is the definition of Catholic. Does it mean a baptized Catholic, one raised in this faith, or a practicing or committed Catholic? she asked.

Sister Furay said about two-thirds of USD's undergraduates are Catholic and estimated a smaller percentage of Catholics among the graduate students.

USD has 3,886 undergraduates and 1,035 graduate students, according to the registrar's office.

The apostolic constitution also states that non-Catholic instructors in Catholic universities must "respect the distinctive Catholic identity of the university."

"At USD we have non-Catholic and non-Christian faculty who do more than respect our Catholic identity"; they support it, she said. "Some are here because we're a Catholic institution."

The pope's constitution emphasizes the need for Catholic universities "to try to communicate to society those ethical and religious principles which give full meaning to human life."

Sister Furay said that USD's long-range plan and mission statement, which predates the pope's constitution, shows an orientation to Christian values in curricular and extracurricular activities.

"We promote research and communication in moral and ethical areas," develop programs that assist students to assess, clarify and internalize values and "strengthen teaching in areas of professional ethics," the provost explained.

Sister Furay said that USD also fulfills the document's call for Catholic universities to address contemporary problems of human

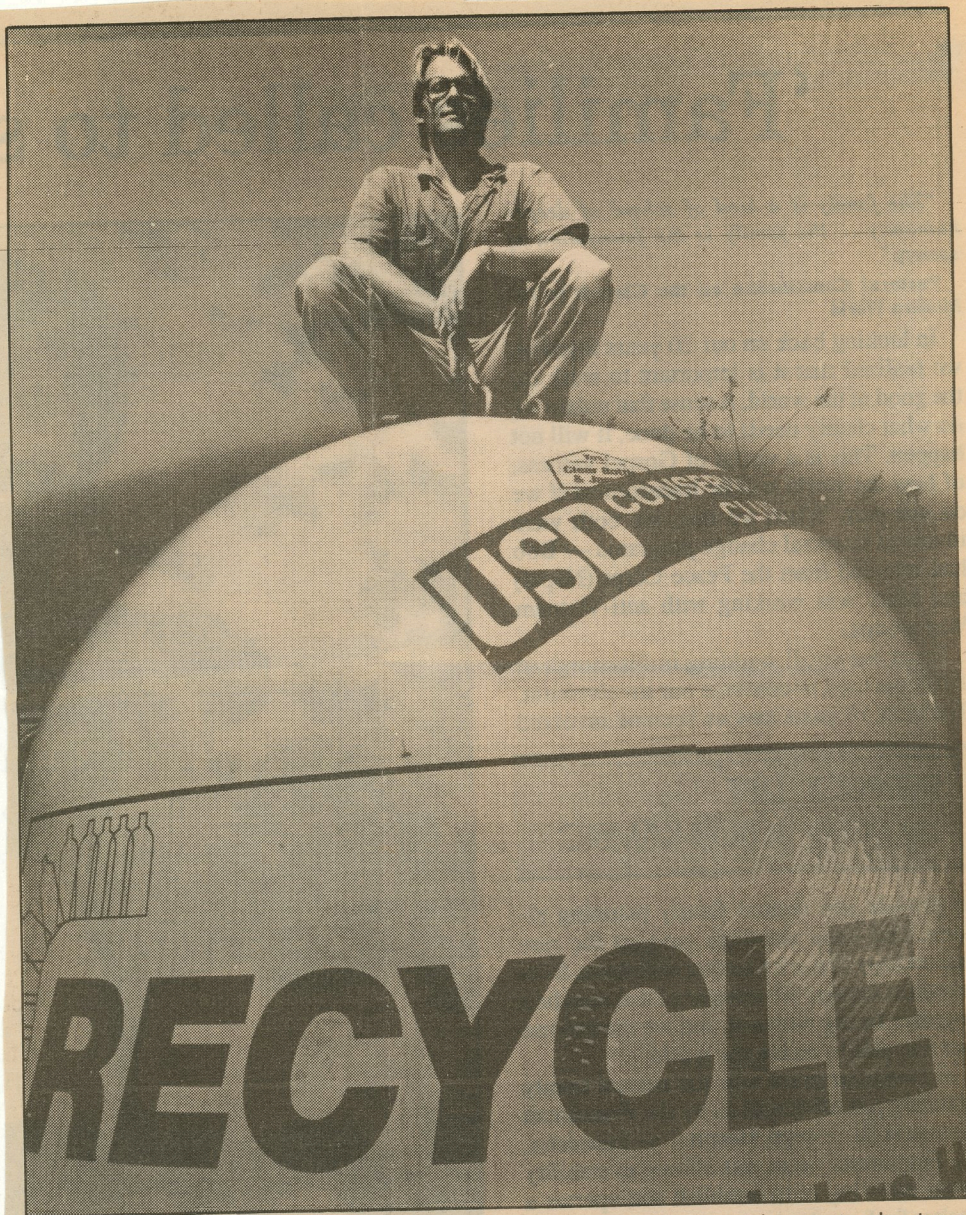
dignity, social justice, peace and the environment.

Judy Rauner, director of USD's Volunteer Resources, told *Southern Cross* that about two-thirds of the undergraduates participate in a variety of outreach projects.

In conjunction with this year's Earth Day observance in April, a USD coalition

sponsored a series of projects, including obtaining pledge card signers promising to preserve the environment.

The full text of the apostolic constitution on higher education is available for \$2.50 from *Southern Cross*, P.O. Box 81869, San Diego, CA 92138.



ORGANIZER — Rich Schrader, a 1989 University of San Diego graduate, stands atop a recycling bin on campus. He organized the university's Conservation Club which is supported by students, faculty and staff and has increased environmental awareness and action — an issue the pope's document on Catholic universities asks these institutions to address.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

OCT 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD symphony

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego Symphony will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in Camino Hall.

Guitarist and USD faculty member Lisa Smith will be the featured soloist.

Admission is \$5 general, \$3 seniors and \$2 students. For information, please call 260-4600, ext. 4486.(ihc)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 121,835)

OCT 5 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's Founders Gallery, Rm. 274 Desales Hall, Alcala Park — "Xicotencatl, Portrait of a Community," focuses on a neighborhood in Tijuana named after Aztec god, through Oct. 12. 260-4681.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

OCT 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888
4090 (ihc)

University of San Diego — The University of San Diego Symphony will perform at 4 p.m. Oct. 21 in Camino Hall. Guitarist and USD faculty member Lisa Smith will be the featured soloist. Admission is \$5 general, \$3 seniors and \$2 students. For information, call 260-4600 Ext. 4486.(ihc)

Children's Concert Nels a t

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 121,835)

OCT 19 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Henry Kolar leads USD Symphony Orchestra in program of works by Vorisek, Mozart, Dukas, Ravel and Debussy, 4 p.m. Oct. 21, Camino Theatre. Admission: general, \$5; senior citizens, \$3; students, \$2. 260-4600, ext. 4486.

Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
Palos Verdes Peninsula News

OCT 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Craig Steven Hamilton and Colleen Anita Hardy

Hardy—Hamilton

Colleen Anita Hardy and Craig Steven Hamilton exchanged marriage vows in a nuptial Mass at St. John Fisher Church on Aug. 11. The celebrant was the Rev. Sean Fitzgerald, and the concelebrant was the Rev. James Kelly.

A luncheon reception followed at the Portofino Inn in Redondo Beach. Numerous Irish toasts and blessings were bestowed upon the couple by family and friends. Vinnie O'Conner, classmate of the couple and an internationally known step dancer, performed at the reception.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hardy of Rancho Palos Verdes, graduated from Rolling Hills High School and the University of San Diego. She is a secondary school teacher with the Federal Way, Wash., School District.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven G. Hamilton of Seattle, who resided in Palos Verdes Estates for 20 years, graduated from Palos Verdes High School and the University of San Diego. He is an account executive with the Newway Packaging Corp. in Seattle.

The bride wore a short-sleeved peauette taffeta gown with a bodice made of re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls.

Noreen McGuinness Strong, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Diann Cook, Jennifer Hamilton, the groom's sister; Jennifer Giles Rogers and Jennifer Warren Sandmeyer. They wore ivy print, cotton chintz gowns from the Hjelm collection. The flower girl was Theresa Marie Hardy, the bride's niece.

Thomas Bennett was best man. The groomsmen were Thomas Belton, Donald Hamilton, the groom's grandfather, Sean Hardy, the bride's brother, and Michael Robinette.

Readers were Tara McGuinness, the bride's cousin, and Robert Hardy, the bride's brother. Marilyn and Denis Hardy, sister-in-law and brother of the bride, presented the gifts.

The couple departed from the reception by sailboat for a shipboard honeymoon in the Catalina Channel. They are now at home in Federal Way.

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

OCT 17 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Law Schools: USD law professor Bernard Siegan heads back to Bulgaria in December to continue working on that country's constitution. He describes the 22-hour trip — his third one — as "miserable" because of the length of the flight and the change of planes. 2955

However, once in Sophia, he's treated like royalty. The food is great — even though a bit rich.

Earlier this year Siegan was a member of a national committee advising Houston about zoning. He's also written an article for an upcoming USD Law Review replying to Robert Bork's criticism of him.

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

OCT 11 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The USD Women's Law Caucus has invited law students, faculty, alumni and friends to a wine and cheese reception tonight celebrating women in the law, 6 to 8 p.m. at the second floor foyer of More Hall. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 25 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Robert Fellmeth, director of USD's Center for Public Interest Law, and USD Law School Dean Kristine Strachan disclose today a gift from the Price family endowing a public interest law chair. The position is a first in the nation.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily
Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 18,000)

OCT 30 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Delta holds judges night. Sheraton Grande Hotel, 333 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m. For information call 645-9064. 2955

Friday, Nov. 2

State Bar of California. Immigration and nationality law advisory commission meets. Los Angeles Airport Hyatt, Los Angeles, 9:30 a.m. For information call (415) 561-8283.

University of San Diego Law School hosts Law Alumni Weekend. University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, 8 a.m. Events: Michael Mohr Memorial Golf Tournament, Pardee Legal Research Center tours and symposium on "Litigation science: humbug or jury tampering?" For information call 260-4682.

San Gabriel Valley Bar Association meets. Almanson Court Restaurant. 700 S. Almanson, Alhambra, 12:10 p.m. Topic: "Report of the panel to the Los Angeles County Bar Association." For information call (818) 799-7219.

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

OCT 17 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Prentice Hall is out with a new book called "Top Law Schools," which includes USD and Cal Western among the 56 listed. Hastings, Boalt Hall, UCLA, USC, McGeorge and UC Davis made it from California; Loyola didn't. 2955

Marketing

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 31 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Law Schools: Experienced trial attorneys are needed to serve as judges for the USD Law School mock trials. The trials are Nov. 12-14 from 6 to 10

p.m. Call Leah at 260-4600, ext. 2662, if you're interested.

Noted swami ending his stay in the area

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

Noted Hindu teacher Swami Chidananda, who has been called the St. Francis of India, is winding up a stay in San Diego that included a talk at the University of San Diego and a retreat in Julian, which concludes tomorrow.

Chidananda, who is acclaimed for his work with lepers in the Himalayan foothills during his youth, came to San Diego as part of a worldwide tour he's conducting to celebrate the 75th year of his life.

During an interview this week, the swami said he is on tour because spreading the teaching of the true purpose of life is the best way he can spend his energy.

"It is an old Vedic principle, maybe 10,000 years old. This body is given for the sake of benefiting others and to make life an upward ascension of spirit. That is the purpose of life," he said.

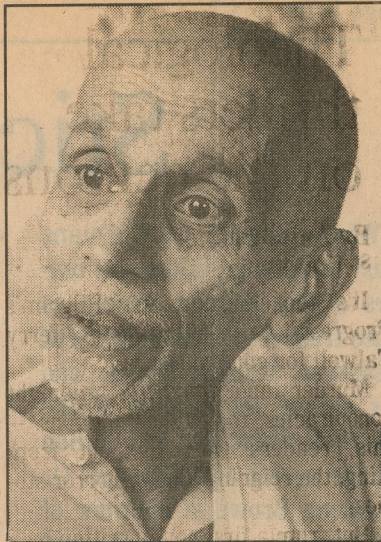
Chidananda said his teachings are very useful for Westerners, as well as his fellow Hindus.

"You have to get out of a pressure-ridden life that is possession-oriented. If you are enslaved by your desires, you can't have peace and true happiness," he said. "One must strive for compassion to all beings, truthfulness and purity of life, inner and outer."

"Brahmins understand their religion and that it's not superstition. It has high concepts and is scientific," Chidananda said. He said some Hindus have a mistaken attitude about Karma, "that people don't need to be helped because they are working out Karma (from past lives). But the devout Hindu knows the most important virtue is compassion."

Chidananda is the spiritual leader of the religious retreat of Sivananda Ashram in Rishikesh on the banks of the Ganges River, the most sacred river in India. He is the successor of Sivananda, who founded the retreat and the Divine Life Society in 1936.

He said he's always been interest-



The San Diego Union/Don Kohlbauer

Swami Chidananda, on tour, is in San Diego.

ed in ecumenical relations and Hindu-Christian dialogue, perhaps because of his early education in Christian schools, including Loyola College in Madras, India. Before coming to the United States, Chidananda said, he was in Hong Kong attending an interfaith conference sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

"We discussed the same key topic that will be the subject of the Christian meeting in February in Canberra, Australia ... human survival and protection of the planet."

"Even though the meeting will be for Christians, they wanted the input of the other major world religions (because the topic) 'isn't just a Christian concern, but a common human concern.'"

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 390,285)
(Cir. S. 437,787)

OCT 27 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 121,835)

OCT 20 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Swami Chidananda will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hahn Center at the University of San Diego under auspices of the USD department of religious studies. Chidananda is head of the Sivananda Ashram, or spiritual community, and follower of Sister Vandana, a Catholic nun who founded the first Christian ashram in Rishikesh, India. 2955



SWAMI CHIDANANDA

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

OCT 21 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

False Charges of Child Abuse Dog Custody Battles

2955
■ **Justice:** Experts say recent changes in the law may have created an atmosphere that encourages officials to believe false accusations.

By ALAN ABRAHAMSON
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Joe Martinez and Lisa Munoz were fighting over custody of their 2-year-old daughter, Monique, and it got nasty. Munoz alleged that Martinez sexually molested the girl.

Within days of the accusation, county officials took Monique away from her father. He had to tell his boss he was being investigated. He gave blood samples and hair samples. He hired lawyers.

There was only one problem with what was happening. The accusation was false. Munoz knew it. Martinez knew it.

To prove his innocence Martinez began taping his private conversations with Munoz.

According to the transcripts of one conversation, Munoz told him, "I know you didn't do that, Joe." She said she alleged he had molested Monique because "that's the only way to get my daughter back."

Finally, in a hearing last month, after hearing the tapes, San Diego Superior Court Judge Thomas Ashworth returned custody of Monique to her father. He said, "It is hard for me to think of anything that is more irresponsible and hateful than making a false report of this type."

Yet some experts in the area of child custody say it is increasingly common for false charges to be leveled—to gain a tactical advantage or simply to get even.

"We have a big problem," said Lee Coleman, a Berkeley psychiatrist and expert in child-custody disputes. "There's no question there's been a dramatic rise in these kinds of allegations in the last seven, eight years—maybe tenfold, but nobody knows the precise numbers."

He said, "It's an epidemic."

Although precise statistics are elusive, the general rate of false reports of child abuse is about 8% of all reports, researchers have said. And family law experts believe the false report rate in child custody cases mirrors that rate.

The Martinez case is unusual because the charge was so quickly and clearly proven to be false, experts said.

Designed to protect children, recent changes in the laws may instead have created an atmosphere in which investigators and social workers are inclined to believe a charge of abuse and one in which the accusing parent—typically, a mother—may have nothing to lose by making a false charge, lawyers and psychiatrists said.

"The system has clearly overreacted," said Michael McGlinn, a San Diego lawyer and expert in child-abuse laws.

"Nobody's saying molestation is not a problem," said one of Martinez's lawyers, Jim Veltman of San Diego. "You've got to exercise caution. It's where to strike the balance."

Investigators and social workers maintain that they strike the appropriate balance, because they are neutral and unbiased reporters searching for facts.

But Martinez said sheriff's department and social service investigators seemed

Please see ABUSE, B12

ABUSE: False Accusations of Wrongdoing

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Plague Battles for Custody of Children

Continued from B1

more interested in proving his guilt than finding the truth, asking him leading questions and suggesting he was dangerous.

Though Munoz eventually lost the custody battle, she did not have legal custody of Monique at the start, so she risked nothing, Martinez said.

Since Munoz did not lie under oath, she is not subject to a criminal contempt proceeding, lawyers said. And Martinez said he does not want to press charges—for instance, extortion—against her.

Even if the allegation of abuse is unsupported, as it was in Martinez's case, it leaves the accused parent—usually, the father—in legal limbo, with sharply circumscribed legal rights and in the difficult position of refuting an untruth, lawyers and judges said.

Without clear medical evidence of abuse, it is virtually impossible to prove the truth or falsity of a claim of abuse, experts said. Instead, it becomes a judge's call, based on the credibility of the mother or father, experts said.

Martinez said a Family Court counselor told him he was the first father the staffer had ever seen vindicated in 10 years. The problem is that even his exoneration took something as dramatic as a tape-recorded admission, experts said.

Robert Fellmeth, executive director of the Children's Advocacy Institute at the University of San Diego, a project of the Center for Public Interest Law, which he also directs, said false claims "undermine the critical credibility of legitimate claims."

"I'm afraid that the credibility undermined by a small number, even a very small number, of false accusations, results in a very high price that we're all going to have to pay," he said.

"For every one that is fabricated, 99 may be telling the truth," Fellmeth said. "But who to believe? That's what hurts."

In a 1987 law journal article, Santa Clara County Judge Leonard P. Edwards said that about 2% to 10% of all Family Court cases surrounding custody or visitation disputes involve a charge of sexual

In San Diego County Family Court last year, there were 254 cases involving allegations of suspected abuse among about 6,000 cases total, or a rate of 4%, said Murray Bloom, director of Family Court Services, which mediates and investigates custody matters.

Bloom said there are no statistics for the number of false or unsubstantiated claims in the San Diego court because that would involve a determination—true or false—in each case. Many cases don't reach a clear determination, he said.

Hard numbers are not available elsewhere, either, but lawyers, judges and psychiatrists said repeatedly that they believe the number of false and questionable claims of abuse in Family Court custody disputes is on the rise. The court is a branch of Superior Court that handles issues relating to the care, custody and control of children.

What experts do know is that, because of new laws and increased public awareness of child abuse, an entire industry—doctors, therapists, investigators—has been created in California since the Legislature issued a clear directive in 1980 to halt child abuse.

That year, the Legislature passed a mandatory reporting law, since strengthened several times by subsequent bills, that expands the class of persons who must report suspected abuse and establishes serious penalties for failure to report.

The result: In 1987, more than 370,000 reports of child maltreatment were made to child protective services around the state, according to the San Diego-based Children's Advocacy Institute. That number was up 404% from 1982, it said.

To maintain that kind of growth, critics said, it's in the self-interest of the industry to believe each and every claim.

"There's a whole industry now, treating and caring for these kinds of problems," McGlinn said. "We do have a problem, there is abuse going on, and it's terrible and it shouldn't go on. But I think everybody has to be very, very careful in

cases where there's really a question of what happened. Because a lot of lives are being ruined."

Another change in the state's laws may be contributing to the perceived increase in false claims in child-custody cases in court.

It used to be that there was what was called the "tender years" presumption in custody battles. That rule ordered a judge to presume that custody of a child would go to the mother unless the father could show in court that he was a better parent.

A revision made the law neutral—now neither parent begins the custody fight in court with a legal advantage.

With the presumption, women typically had a "bargaining chip," custody and visitation rights, to trade with men, who typically had greater financial assets, said Robert Goldstein, a UCLA law professor and expert on family law.

Without this bargaining chip, some women succumb to the pressure by making false charges, Goldstein suggested.

"Where once [women] could count on getting custody, they're now in a position of having to share custody," he said. "It's not surprising that you start finding these sort of [false] allegations."

In a telephone interview, Munoz said the molestation accusation was false. She said she hoped the accusation might gain her a tactical advantage in the custody dispute.

"I knew it was wrong," she said. "I did it, but, after I did it, I really regretted it."

Veltman, one of Martinez's lawyers in the custody dispute, said the dilemma facing a judge is that, presented with an accusation of abuse, no judge, even a skeptical one, "wants to be the one who says, 'There's not enough proof here.' Then, the next day that father molests a kid, and the judge had let him go."

Veltman said he even looked suspiciously at Martinez. "I looked at the client cockeyed a couple times. You don't want to be an attorney advocating for a scumbag. But we decided he was a square guy."

Martinez, 27, and Munoz, 22, grew up and went to high school together in Brawley, in Imperial County. When she became pregnant, they moved in together in San Diego, where Martinez was attending San Diego State University. They never married.

Monique was born in August, 1988, a few months after Martinez earned his bachelor's degree in criminal justice. That same month, he received his commission in the Army Reserve.

In May, 1989, Monique and Martinez split up.

Martinez filed for legal custody of Monique. He was granted custody by default on June 13, 1989, when Munoz failed to show at a hearing.

In court papers, Munoz said she did not appear because she was unable to afford a lawyer, was overwhelmed by the court procedure and was intimidated by Martinez.

Later that summer, the two reconciled and Munoz moved back in with Martinez. He obtained a job as an investigator with the newly formed county public defender's office. Munoz did not work outside the home.

Meanwhile, Martinez hired a baby-sitter to help care for the baby. The sitter has continued to care for Monique on and off since June, 1989, according to court records.

On Aug. 11, 1990, Munoz said she left the house, without the baby, because Martinez had been "aggressively dominating me," court records show. He said he took her to Brawley, but she returned to El Cajon and moved in with a neighbor.

On Aug. 29, she went to court. She had hired a lawyer—from the law firm of Jacoby & Meyers—and asked that the June, 1989, court order awarding Martinez custody of Monique be changed. She also asked for child support and attorney's fees.

Munoz also charged that she had seen Martinez "hit and shake Monique." He called that accusation "totally false" in court papers. The baby-sitter would tell a Family Court counselor that she never saw any bruises or scratches on the baby.

Attorneys at the Jacoby & Meyers firm declined to discuss the case.

On Aug. 31, Ashworth, the San Diego Superior Court judge, ordered that the two share custody.

Pending meetings with a Family Court counselor and a hearing Sept. 11, Martinez was to have custody of Monique on the weekends and Munoz during the week, he ruled.

"She just had to say that, allege that abuse occurred. She didn't even have to present any evidence, and the judge immediately gave her shared custody," Martinez said.

On Sept. 7, the court counselor recommended, after interviewing both parents, that it was in Monique's best interests to live with her father.

The next day, a Saturday, Munoz called the Sheriff's Department and claimed that Martinez had sexually molested the girl.

"What happened was my attorney served him with some papers, we went and talked to the counselor, and I guess the counselor was more for his side, I guess," Munoz said. "I was afraid that I wasn't going to get custody because my daughter means everything to me."

"So I had to do what I had to do."

On Sept. 10, the following Monday, the Family Court counselor changed his recommendation, saying that Monique should stay with Munoz, and that Martinez should have no contact with the girl.

Over the next few days, Martinez was contacted by Fran Atwood, a social worker with Child Protective Services, a division of the county's Department of Social Services.

Atwood wanted to "set up an interview to see how much of a danger I would be to my daughter, not whether it was true or not," Martinez said.

Atwood declined to comment. But Carol Baenziger, a department spokeswoman, said, "We don't assume anyone's guilt or innocence. We are neutral, and we remain unbiased until all the facts are gathered."

Ken Williams, a sheriff's investigator, also contacted Martinez. "I thought he was trying to get to me, to say even normal people have this problem with children at times, that stress can lead normal people to do these things," Martinez said.

Williams denied any impropriety. He said, "There was no pre-conceived idea of guilt or innocence."

A doctor examined Monique and reported that it could not be proven that she had been molested nor could it be ruled out, according to court papers.

"A diaper rash turned into, 'Maybe she was, maybe she wasn't,'" Martinez said. "It was like, 'Come on, you can tell a diaper rash from another kind of rash you're looking for.'"

An adult's hair was found in Monique's diaper, so, on the advice of attorney Dan Larkin, who was preparing Martinez for the possibility of criminal charges, he gave blood, hair and saliva samples to investigators.

On Sept. 11, Martinez and Munoz met. He recorded the meeting and told her it was being recorded, which she acknowledged. Still, she admitted lying about the molestation claim.

A few days earlier, on Sept. 5, she acknowledged in another tape-recorded conversation that she had made up the story about Martinez hitting Monique.

"You'd better agree on something," she said, according to the transcript. "I don't want to see you go to jail, I want your money."

Martinez said he had decided to tape their meetings because of his experience as an investigator. "I was preparing myself for these charges," he said.

Larkin, the lawyer, gave Williams, the Sheriff's Department investigator, the transcripts. Williams confronted Munoz, and she confessed that she had made up the charge, Larkin said.

On Sept. 19, Ashworth awarded sole physical custody of Monique to her father.

"I don't think I can easily think of anything that you can do that is much worse to a child and to the other parent than make a false allegation of this type," he said. "It starts too many things in motion that are somewhat knee-jerk reactions."

Martinez said he considered filing criminal charges against Munoz, but recently decided he would not. "Why start this whole scenario all over again?" he said.

He said, "I'm not saying [sexual molestation] never happens, because it probably does. I'm just saying, 'Be more careful. And think about the father every now and then.'"

He also said he hopes mother and daughter can be reunited. "I don't want to keep my daughter from knowing her mom."

Munoz, however, said she isn't ready to see Monique.

"To tell you the truth, I told Joe I didn't want to see her until I got over all this," she said. "It caused a lot of stress on me. I told him I didn't want to see her until I got over all this because I would see her for a day or two, and he would take her away, and that's the most pain, saying goodbye to her."

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

OCT 1 8 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

MB Surf Party Raises Money For Injured Woman

University of San Diego students held a surfing party on Mission Beach Oct. 12 to benefit a young woman injured in an automobile accident.

The party, organized by Sigma Chi fraternity and the USD Surf Club, raised \$4,000 to benefit Sheryl Stillwell, 19, who was going to start her freshman year at USD this year.

Stillwell was injured in an auto accident when returning from Tijuana with friends Aug. 24 and suffered a blood clot to the brain and a punctured lung in the accident. The driver and another passenger were killed and a third passenger was seriously injured. Stillwell remains in intensive care and is in critical but stable condition at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, according to Edie High, hospital spokeswoman.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 121,835)

OCT 6 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

GOLF TOURNEY — The first annual University of San Diego Double Eagle Scramble golf tournament is scheduled for Nov. 19 at Shadowridge Golf Club in Vista. The four-player scramble format will begin with registration and lunch at 11 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at noon. Proceeds from the \$150 entry fee will benefit the USD golf team. For more information, call 260-4803.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

OCT 2 4 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LOCAL BRIEFS

'A Night with Natasha'

SAN DIEGO — Taylor Card expert "Natasha" will explore the realm of psychic phenomena during a lecture entitled "A Night with Natasha" on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the

Associated Students group at the University of San Diego and will be held at the Hahn University Center Forum on campus.

There is no charge for admission. Call 260-4715 for further information. (car)

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

OCT 27 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

OCT 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Tax seminar

²⁹⁰⁵
SAN DIEGO — A free, one-day tax seminar will be offered to San Diego County business owners from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at the University of San Diego.

Participating government agencies will have representatives, information booths and exhibits. General information sessions as well as workshops tailored to suit the needs of the small business owner will be offered.

Sponsors of the event include the Board of Equalization, City of San Diego, Employment Development, Franchise Tax Board, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Internal Revenue Service, San Diego County Assessor, State Compensation Insurance Fund, Small Business Administration and the Small Business and International Trade Center of Southwest College.

Space is limited and reservations are required. For more information or to make reservations, call 237-7280.(nrw)

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

OCT 24 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

'Problem solving'

²⁹⁰⁵
SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego will present "Creative Problem Solving" on Friday, as part of its series of business seminars. Dr. Phillip Hunsaker, professor of management and director of management programs, will be the featured speaker.

A continental breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the seminar following at 8 a.m. It will be held at Manchester Executive Conference Center on campus. There is a \$15 fee to attend. For more information, call 260-4644. (car)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 24 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

²⁹⁵⁵
USD Business Update Seminars continue at 8 a.m. Friday in the Manchester Conference Center with "Creative Problem Solving," conducted by Dr. Phillip Hunsaker, director of management programs. "In an era of competition, fresh ideas have become precious raw material," he says. "Some companies have increased profits up to 250 percent per year by giving employees freedom to generate their own solutions and innovations." He'll share techniques for enhancing creativity. Fee is \$15, including continental breakfast beginning at 7:30 a.m. ²⁹⁵⁵
* * *

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 121,835)

OCT 15 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

²⁹⁵⁵ Friday, October 19

²⁹⁵⁵
■The University of San Diego continues its series of Business Update Seminars with Tom Morris, assistant professor of international management, discussing "A New Europe: Practical Business Strategies for the Future." The breakfast seminar will run from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the campus. Fee: \$15. Reservations: 260-4644.
Please send news of upcoming events to Business Calendar, San Diego Tribune, Financial Section, P.O. Box 191 San Diego 92112.

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

OCT 2 5 1990

Encinitas, Calif.
Coast Dispatch

OCT 2 5 1990

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

OCT 2 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Oceanside Breeze
(Cir. 2 x W. 3,750)

OCT 2 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Del Mar, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfcomber
(Cir. 2 x W. 5,000)

OCT 2 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Solana Beach Sun
(Cir. 2 x W. 3,600)

OCT 2 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Caregiver hints 2955 seminar offered

The North Coast and the Oceanside Alzheimer's centers offer support groups for caregivers. Led by a staff of facilitators experienced in dealing with family problems, the groups provide information about medication, diagnostic problems, or legal questions encountered while caring for someone in the home. Frequently a physician, attorney or other professional visits.

For Oceanside information, contact Judith Hanson at 433-9942. For Solana Beach information, call Virginia Hatlen or John Long at 755-1717.

HICAP needs you

The Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program of the California Department of Aging is looking for volunteers interested in taking a three-day intensive training in November. Graduates will become state-registered counselors, able to educate and advocate for seniors frustrated and confused about Medicare, supplemental, or long-term care insurance. Counselors help protect seniors from unnecessary insurance purchases and advise Medicare beneficiaries on how to receive the reimbursements they deserve.

Interested persons should contact Ellen Holt, coordinator of

volunteers for HICAP, at 565-8772. Join 12.3 dedicated volunteers who have already helped seniors save more than \$200,000 in the last two years.

Telephone seminar

On Friday, Consumer Action, the Center for Public Interest Law, the University of San Diego and the Utility Consumers Action Network host a free workshop for local social service agencies. "Telephone Tips for the Community" will give information on the major telephone issues affecting low-income consumers, those with limited English speaking skills and seniors.

Two sessions will be offered, one from 9 to 11:30 a.m., the other from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Those attending will receive a 200-page Telephone Users Guide, Pamphlets on Lifeline and long-distance services and information from local consumer assistance organizations.

The workshop will be held in Room 104 of the University Center at USD. Preregistration is required to ensure enough seating. Call 260-4806 to make arrangements. Parking is free in areas marked with white paint. No permits are required.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 390,285)
(Cir. S. 437,787)

OCT 2 5 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Kacharoen qualifies at All-American

USD junior Sakolwan Kacharoen was one of eight players to qualify for the main draw in the Nissan/Riviera Women's All-American Tennis Championships qualifying tournament yesterday in Pacific Palisades.

Kacharoen, who won two matches Tuesday, beat Arizona's Jane Yates 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 yesterday. She will face Indiana's Deborah Edelman in the first round of today's main draw.

Tonya Fuller, also of USD, will play 13th-ranked Karen Moss of Georgia today. Fuller is ranked 28th.

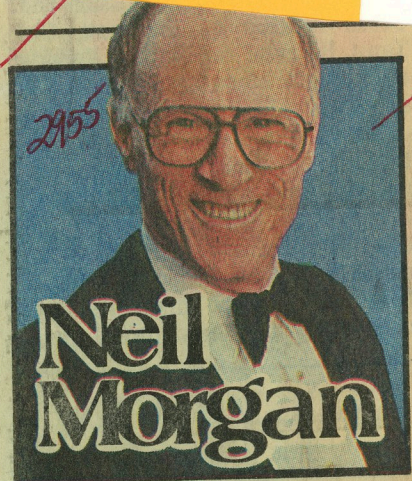
San Diego State's Eva Olivares lost in the final round of qualifying to South Carolina's Michelle Duda 6-3, 6-0.

The All-American is the first of four Grand Slam tournaments on the collegiate calendar, which culminates with the NCAA Championships in May.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 121,835)

OCT 2 6 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



OUR S.D.: Supervisor Susan Golding is back from Washington after standing in as Dianne Feinstein in drills with Pete Wilson for the debate that never happened. ... Christine Leonard is co-chairman, with Elaine Schmidt, of the Business Communicators dinner on Dec. 6. And a good business communicator she is. When Schmidt called on Tuesday, Leonard returned her call — from the labor room at Kaiser Hospital. Then she delivered Alex David. ... Simon & Schuster inspected the nation's 175 ABA accredited law schools to come up with "The Ultimate Guide to Top Law Schools." Among the nation's 56 best: USD and Cal Western, where 22 of the school's 37 faculty have been hired in the past four years.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 390,285)
(Cir. S. 437,787)

OCT 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Top ²⁹⁵⁵
billing

 It's full of ghoulies and ghosties and long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night. It's the **Haunted Museum!** The annual family fright night will be presented by the Klee Wyk Society from 7 to 9:30 p.m. nightly through Halloween at the San Diego Museum of Man in Balboa Park. Tickets: \$2 and \$3.50; 239-2001. The **Storytellers of San Diego** will spin spine-tingling tales of the supernatural from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Manchester Conference Center at the University of San Diego; 260-4585. For a listing of haunted houses and other Halloween activities, see Weekend Almanac, Page D-4.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 390,285)
(Cir. S. 437,787)

OCT 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

STORYTELLERS FRIGHT NIGHT —
The Storytellers of San Diego will present an evening of ghost, goblin and ghoulish stories from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Manchester Conference Center, University of San Diego. Tickets: \$5; 260-4585. The Storytellers will also present a free evening of Halloween thrillers from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Drowsy Maggie's Folk Cafe, 3089 University Ave.; 298-8584. ²⁹⁵⁵

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 390,285)
(Cir. S. 437,787)

OCT 22 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

FRIDAY 2955

■ **Creative problem-solving**, seminar, 7:30 a.m., University of San Diego, Douglas F. Manchester, Executive Conference Center, Alcalá Park. Cost: \$15. Information: 260-

4644.

SATURDAY

■ **Buying and selling businesses**, seminar, 4 p.m., Grossmont College, Room 542, 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon. Cost: \$45. Information: 465-1700, Ext. 650.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

OCT 31 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Fall workshop

SAN DIEGO — "How Children Learn" will be the focus of the annual fall workshop for parents and educators, and child-care providers, sponsored by the San Diego Association for the Education of Young Children.

Thirty-six different workshops will be featured, exploring many topics and interests concerning children's needs. The public is invited to participate and learn how to understand and work with children more effectively. Many exhibits will also be there.

The workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the University of San Diego. For more information, call Cindy Kaier at 484-6598.(bfs)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 390,285)
(Cir. S. 437,787)

OCT 8 - 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

FRIDAY

■ **Innovation and creativity**, seminar, 7:30 a.m., University of San Diego, Douglas F. Manchester, Executive Conference Center, Alcalá Park. Cost: \$15. Reservations: 260-4644. 2955

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

OCT 21 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Children — "Moral and Ethical Education: Who is Teaching our Children?" a round table discussion by the American Jewish Committee, Catholic Diocese of San Diego, National Conference of Christians and Jews, San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, SDSU College of Extended Studies and USD Continuing Education Program, moderated by Carol LeBeau, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, USD, Manchester Executive Conference Center. Cost: general admission \$12.50 and students \$5. Call 546-8777.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily
Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 18,000)

OCT 31 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

1 2955
Friday, Nov. 2

State Bar of California. Immigration and nationality law advisory commission meets. Los Angeles Airport Hyatt, Los Angeles, 9:30 a.m. For information call (415) 561-8283.

University of San Diego Law School hosts Law Alumni Weekend. University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, 8 a.m. Events: Michael Mohr Memorial Golf Tournament, Pardee Legal Research Center tours and symposium on "Litigation science: humbug or jury tampering?" For information call 260-4682.

San Gabriel Valley Bar Association meets. Almanson Court Restaurant. 700 S. Almanson, Alhambra, 12:10 p.m. Topic: "Report of the panel to the Los Angeles County Bar Association." For information call (818) 799-7219.

Los Angeles County Bar Association. Corporate law departments section hosts

1990 Outstanding Corporate Counsel Award dinner. Sheraton Grande Hotel, 333 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, 7 p.m. Recipient: Marcus E. Powers. Speaker: Willie L. Brown, Jr. For information call 627-2727.

Orange County Bar Association. Business litigation section meets. OCMA, 300 S. Flower St., Orange, noon. Topic: "Trial practice." Speaker: Hon. Alicemarie Stotler. For information call (714) 541-6222.

Federal Bar Association presents two-day program. Arco Tower, 515 S. Flower St., 37th Floor, Los Angeles, 8 a.m. Topic: "Federal enforcement policies, defense considerations and judicial overviews of white collar prosecutions for the 90s." For information call 612-1106.

Beverly Hills Bar Association host Past Presidents' Dinner. Beverly Hills Hotel, Sunset at Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m. For information call 553-6644.

Municipal Court of California announces enrobement ceremonies. County Courthouse, Division 1, Fifth Floor, 110 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, noon. Installing Officer: Lourdes G. Baird. Enrobement of Judges Michael E. Knight, Nora M. Manella, William R. Weisman. For information call 974-6358.

SFV-CAMFT host Attorney-Therapist luncheon. Encino Glen, 16821 Burbank Blvd., Encino, 11:30 a.m. Topic: "The therapist as an expert witness: how a therapist can present himself as credible in a hearing for child abuse." For information call (818) 995-0368.

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

OCT 26 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Students Sponsor Multi-Cultural Law Day

As the ethnic make-up of California's population changes, law students act to increase the number of ethnic attorneys

2955
Although law schools across the country are making progress recruiting and retaining students of color, USD's La Raza Law Students feel that students also need to get involved in this effort.

For this reason, USD's La Raza Law Students are holding their first annual "Multi-Cultural Law Day," on Saturday, November 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Law Schools' Grace Courtroom.

Practicing Chicano attorneys will discuss the role of Chicanos in the law. In addition, information will be provided on the application process for law school, admission requirements and financial aid options. Anyone interested in pursuing a legal career is invited to attend.

Space is limited for this free event. Please RSVP by October 24 to USD's La Raza Law Students Office at 260-4600, ext. 4342.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 121,835)

OCT 29 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

100 years of Mercy saluted

By Jeanne Beach Eigner ²⁹⁵⁵
Tribune Society Editor

MERCY! If the Sisters could see you now.

It was 1890 when Mother Mary Michael Cummings and Sister Mary Alphonsus Fitzpatrick got off the train with about \$50 and the dedication "to serve the poor, the sick and the uneducated." The two Sisters of Mercy founded St. Joseph's Dispensary — two rented, second-floor rooms at Sixth and Market streets. From those beginnings, Mercy Hospital has come a long way.

Saturday night a black-tie

crowd of 700 — mostly the well, the well-off and the well-educated — celebrated the centennial of this multimillion-dollar health-care institution.

"It's more than a sellout crowd. They were turning people away," said committee member Donna Guttman as she watched the silent auction action in the Hotel del Coronado's Crown Room.

Actually, it had been a sellout when the count reached 693. But a few more last-minute tickets got into desperate hands. Like the doctor who called last week

Please see EIGNER: C-2, Col. 3

FROM THE COVER

EIGNER: 100 years of Mercy is celebrated

Continued From C-1

to say he'd pay "anything, anything" to get in. One committee member wanted to charge him \$1,000 for patron's seating, put him at a less expensive table and tell him he could consider the difference a donation. The committee declined the suggestion. After all, what would Mother Mary Michael have said?

The evening was profitable enough, anyway. Bidders snatched up goodies like a paw-tographed copy of First Dog Millie Bush's book, a Japanese wedding kimono, a day as an honorary Padre, a life-size sandstone Labrador retriever and dinner at Mercy Foundation board member Yolanda Walther-Meade's Chapultepec home.

Committee members expected to gross \$150,000 from the night, and that will go toward Mercy Clinic, said chairwoman Rita Neeper.

After cocktails and the auction in the Crown Room, the party went to the ballroom for dinner and dancing.

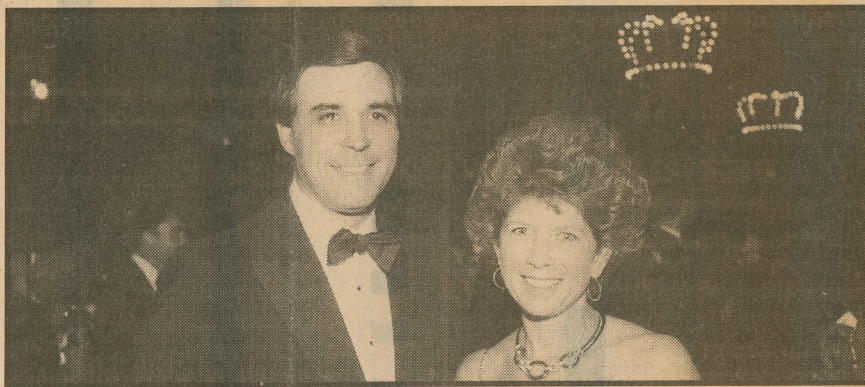
The Hotel Del, having just passed the century mark itself, was a fitting site for the celebration. Owner Larry and current wife Shelia Lawrence showed up to give congratulations.

Gold, white, black and silver flowers and decorations were in the ballroom and on the stage for the Bill Green Orchestra. Pretty arrangements of all white flowers stood in 2-foot vases on dining tables. Lilies weren't gilded, but silver-dollar eucalyptus foliage had been sprayed gold.

Bishop Leo T. Maher was there, though illness kept him in a wheelchair. Sister Mary LaSalette and Sister Mary Jo Anderson, Mercy president and CEO Richard and Joan Keyser and Dr. Ralph George, Mercy's chief of staff, were all there.

John Stark snagged the drawing's grand prize, round-trip tickets to Madrid; Wes Brustad won a trip to Palmilla resort.

Elaine and Walter Steidle were there, and so were Sandra and Doug Pay, Marge and USD president Author Hughes, Lee and Frank Goldberg, Linda and Mark Saxon, Kristine and Gordon



Frank Silva and Lynn Rippee Silva at Mercy party



Tribune photos by John Nelson

From left, Mary Brito, Rita Neeper and Eileen Swartz

Strachan (she's dean of USD's law school), Kay and John Upton, Annette and Joe Fritzenkotter, the Jim Teccas, Maureen and Allen Blackmore, and Linda and Frank Alessio.

Along with chairwoman Rita and Josiah Neeper, Roberto de la Madrid was there, and Sister Raymonda DuVall, Ed and Liz McIntyre, Tom Fleming and Ruth Carpenter, Karen and David Nugent (she's the new president of the county Bar Auxiliary) and Mim and Al Sally.

John and Liz Morrell were dancing, so were Peggy and Peter Preuss. In the crowd were Bill and Kay Rippee, Ann Zalewski, Anne and George Coleman, Marc Tarasuck, Bernadette and John Sarkisian, Marjorie and Ralph Shisido, Kit and Walter Ladwig, Eleanor and Art

Herzman, Dr. Leland Housman, Food-maker's Jack Goodall, Alanna and Dr. William Bodensstab and Bill and Sharon Beamer.

Host couples featured former Mercy chiefs of staff, including Mary Ann and Robert Jacobs, Betty and Homer Peabody, Lucy and Jerome Heard, Lynn and Douglas Mooney, Rita and George Zorn, Elissa and David Subin, Marilyn and Richard Doyle, Barbara and John Riley and Joanna and Ralph George.

By the end of the evening, Rita Neeper was glad things had gone "beautifully." But she voiced the eternal complaint of chairwomen.

"I didn't get to bid, I didn't get my dessert, and I haven't seen my husband all night!"

OCT 29 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

SCENE AHEAD

⁹⁵⁵₂ Race cars to roar at center

START YOUR ENGINES: "A Night of Thunder," a mini grand prix in support of the Alpha Project for the homeless, is planned from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday under the tents at the San Diego Convention Center. In addition to the mini auto race, the evening will include a silent auction, lavish hors d'oeuvres, a no-host bar and a non-stop thrill with Michael Saquella's "History of Rock and Roll Show." Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$45 at the door. For more information, call 233-3138.

RUMMAGING AROUND: The Junior League's 47th annual rummage sale will take place from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Del Mar Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall. Admission Friday will be \$3; \$1 Saturday. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Auctions and a buffet are scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday at \$20 per person. For more information, call the League headquarters: 234-2253.

SOUND EFFECTS: Rhythmic sounds from clapping hands, popping fingers and stomping feet will be combined with life-size puppets, percussion instruments, voices and a light-and-shadow show in "Body Tjak," (it's pronounced "chalk") performed by a group of 24 Americans and Indonesians at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in Mandeville Auditorium on the campus of the University of California at San Diego. General admission is \$16; seniors, \$14; and students, \$12. Tickets are available at the UCSD box office and at TicketMaster outlets.

BY THE SEASIDE: A tide pool adventure to discover the wonders of the sea is being planned from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Swami's in Encinitas. A naturalist from Scripps Aquarium-Museum at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography will lead the expedition. Fee is \$10 per adult and \$6 for children ages 7 through 13. Advance registration is required. To register, call the aquarium at 534-FISH.

EVENING OF ELEGANCE: "An Oriental Fantasy," the 13th annual evening of elegance sponsored by San Diego Hebrew Home's Women's Auxiliary, is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Hyatt Regency at the Aventine in La Jolla. Proceeds from the

black-tie event will be donated to the San Diego Hebrew Home on 54th Street for refurbishing. Tickets for dinner and dancing are \$175 per person. For more information and reservations, call 632-0081.

BORDER ART: "La Vecindad," a free multimedia exhibition sponsored by Las Comadres, continues through Dec. 9 at the Centro Cultural de la Raza in Balboa Park. "Border Boda," a performance inspired by the writings of Chicana feminist and poet Gloria Anzaldua, will be given on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. Las Comadres is a collective of 20 woman artists and critics committed to forging cross-cultural links and understanding of border issues. For more information, call 235-6135.

DOUBLE FUN: As part of a series of special events marking the El Cajon shopping center's expansion, Parkway Plaza is sponsoring a contest from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday for matched sets: twins and celebrity look-alikes. Winners will get double prizes. Entrants can register with any merchant in Parkway Plaza.

KIDS AND SCHOOL: The University of San Diego will be the site of a series of workshops and exhibits Saturday sponsored by the San Diego Association for the Education of Young Children. The event, called "How Children Learn," will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be free to early childhood and education instructors. For all others, the cost will be \$12 in advance or \$14 at the door. For more information call 484-6598.

ON YOUR OWN: Single V.I.P.s (Volunteers in Politics) will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the private banquet room at Century Catering, 2665 Fifth Ave. Cost is \$8.50. Retired Navy Cmdr. Don Perry will speak. For reservations, call 239-5762.

— Patricia Dibsie

Do you know of an unusual or exciting event or something that illuminates San Diego's lifestyle? Do you have news of an upcoming singles event? Let us know at least 10 days in advance. Send details to Scene Ahead, The Tribune, P.O. Box 191, San Diego 92112-4106.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 121,835)

OCT 30 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Consumer groups have a line on wiring woes

By James W. Crawley ²⁹⁵⁵
Tribune Financial Writer

Phone lines in need of repair — who are you goin' to call?

Maybe you shouldn't call Pacific Bell, say two local consumer groups.

Utility Consumers Action Network and the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego have begun a television ad campaign to tell San Diego residential telephone customers they have lower-priced options than the phone company for some wiring repairs.

Since 1987, residential phone customers have owned the telephone wires and jacks in their homes, said UCAN Executive Director Michael Shames. Phone companies continue to own the portion of the telephone lines outside homes.

However, a recent survey shows that most residents are unaware that they are responsible for home phone wiring, said Beth Givens of the law center.

And, when the wiring needs repairs, the majority call Pacific Bell,

she added.

"Consumers will pay more if they don't get the inside scoop on inside wiring," Shames said.

Many repairs can be handled easily by individual owners and about 50 local firms are able to make more extensive repairs, usually at much cheaper rates than Pacific Bell, Givens added.

While Pacific Bell charges a \$65 flat fee for wiring repairs that Givens said are usually completed within 15 minutes, local independent re-

pair firms charge from \$35 to \$45 per hour for the same repairs.

In addition to the television ads, the consumer groups have produced brochures describing how to locate and solve many telephone or wiring problems.

Pacific Bell spokesman Tom McNaughten said, "We've been very careful to tell people (in the directories) that they have options regarding inside wiring repairs. (Pacific

Please see WIRING: AA-2, Col. 1

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 31 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Legal Lines

- **THURSDAY** A workshop titled "101 Things You Can Do With A Law Degree" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Marriott Mission Valley. It's taught by Hindi Greenberg, a civil litigator for 10 years who founded Lawyers in Transition.
- **FRIDAY-SATURDAY** USD Law School reunion events for the classes of 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985. It all begins with a golf tournament Friday at 8 a.m.
- **SATURDAY** USD's La Raza Law Students will hold a "Multi-Cultural Law Day" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Grace Courtroom.
- **SATURDAY** Earl B. Gilliam Bar Assn. Annual Installation Dinner and Awards Dance at the U.S. Grant Hotel Ballroom from 6 to 10 p.m. Assembly Speaker Willie Brown is the featured speaker.
- **WEDNESDAY** A conference at Cal Western Law School titled "Condominium and Planned Developments — 1990 Legal Update." It's from 6 to 9 p.m.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

OCT 31 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Law school reunion

SAN DIEGO ²⁹⁵⁵ The University of San Diego Law School will celebrate the graduation of the classes of 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985 in two days of events beginning with the Michael Mohr Memorial Golf Tournament, teeing off at 8 a.m. on Friday.

The newly expanded and renovated Pardee Legal Research Center will be open for tours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Following the tours, a symposium on "Litigation Science: Humbug or Jury Tampering?" will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

The reunion will conclude with the individual class reunion celebrations at 7:30 p.m. in the Hahn University Center.

For more information, call Kathleen Quinn at 260-4692.(car)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 24 1990

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

at **Law Schools:** A weekend of reunion events is planned for the **USD Law School** classes of 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985. It all begins with a golf tournament at 8 a.m. on Nov. 2. ²⁹⁵⁵

vd There are tours of the new Legal Research Center
ex from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 3 followed by a sym-
sa posium titled "Litigation Science: Humbug or Jury
-f Tampering?" from 2 to 4 p.m. USD Law School Dean
SE **Kristine Strachan**, Professor **Steven Hartwell** and
o alumni **Gerald McMahon**, **Alex Landon**, **Michael**
L **Thorsnes** and **Ernesto Grijalva** are on the panel.
ra For more information call **Kathleen Quinn** at 260-4692.

USD's La Raza Law Students holds its first an-

nual "Multi-Cultural Law Day" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 3 in Grace Courtroom. Call 260-4600 ext. 4342 for more information.