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OVER (METH OTHERSIDE)

MANIFESTO FOR

Led by Michel Anderson, The Economic Development Task Force ended a decade of Cold War between City Hall and business—but can public and private sectors capture the peace dividend?

San Diego Executive

April 1992



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T/S

CHANGE

By Gregory Dennis

Photos by Mike Stokka

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hen Hybritech Inc. wanted to put in a cafeteria for its workers, the San Diego biotechnology firm waited more than a year for approval from the city.

In 1991, Sanyo North America Corp. expanded its Otay Mesa facility. It paid 32 fees amounting to \$663,000, more than 17 percent of the total construction cost.

Rohr Industries Inc. waited a frustrating four years to get approval from California regulators for its new corporate office in Chula Vista. In stark contrast, the San Diego-based aerospace giant was able to put up two manufacturing plants in Arkansas in less than a year. To no one's surprise, Rohr's next new plant will also be in Arkansas.

Armed with a long list of such examples of regulatory overkill, San Diego civic and business leaders have launched an unprecedented and so far notably successful attempt to heal the long-festering breach between the city's private and public sectors. Their manifesto for change is the report of the Economic Development Task Force (EDTF), a 42-page document that calls for a major overhaul in how the city works with business.

Acting under authorization from City Council, the city manager appointed the 34-member task force last June to create "a policy framework and objectives for a comprehensive economic development program." The group he assembled represents interests ranging

"I knew the city had no game plan for the future."

— Michel Anderson

from banking to organized labor, education to manufacturing, biotechnology to real estate, local government to international trade. Despite this diversity, in just six months the task force produced 150 suggestions for change, which it then boiled down to a 21-item call to action complete with implementation timeline and progress reviews.

The task force is chaired by Michel Anderson, an influential land-use consultant, so it is not surprising that a number of EDTF's proposed reforms center on the sex-scandal-racked city Planning Department, the maze of permits required for even relatively simple construction projects, and what even the Planning Department admits is too often an adversarial attitude on the part of bureaucrats reviewing applications. As one developer, frustrated with apparently arbitrary objections, tells *San Diego Executive*: "You go in with two plans — the one you really want and the one you show them. Then when they start objecting to obviously ridiculous elements in the official plan, you negotiate changes until you wind up with what you really wanted in the first place."

With that kind of widespread frustration and a lingering recession, it's not surprising that many politicians, developers and businesses are lining up behind the EDTF's report. Its central assertions — among them that the city can no longer afford its anti-business reputation when other states are poised to grab local jobs — have struck a responsive chord.

A number of factors are building momentum for change. The current recession has focused the attention of political leaders on creating jobs for their constituents. The effects of the economic downturn have been reinforced locally by a gruesome combination of defense



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"City Hall does not share the sense of alarm the task force feels. We're in a crisis here."

— Lee A. Grissom
Greater San Diego
Chamber of Commerce



cuts, a depression in commercial real estate, the falloff in tourism, and repeated threats that the economic engines of the future — principally biotechnology — may head for friendlier climes when they shift into manufacturing from R&D (see sidebar).

Because of this momentum, the task force already has had an impact. For example, the report has created additional pressure to designate a site for a new airport, which Anderson calls "the single most important economic development decision that needs to be made." The City Council has committed itself to creating incentives and special regulatory treatment for targeted industries, particularly for biotech and biomed firms. A mandated review of regulatory approvals, fees and zoning codes may result in a fairer process.

Also, proposed Council actions now must include an analysis of their economic impact. The city manager has created a small-business office. An advisory panel of business and economic leaders is in place to keep tabs on future progress. And city staff is trying harder to convey the message that San Diego can be a friendly place to do business. "We perceive there can be an improvement," says assistant city manager Maureen A. Stapleton, "so we can provide better service to the community."

Not everyone is impressed with the changes. Lee A. Grissom, president of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce, is one. He worries that the whole process was controlled by the very bureaucrats who created much of the problem. Moreover, he says City Hall has been far too slow implementing the report. "Staff does not share the sense of alarm the task force feels," he complains. "We're in a crisis here."

Indeed, there's no guarantee the formidable coalition behind the task force report will succeed. Implementing its more expensive recommendations such as the creation of a "major events office" won't be easy at a time when the city faces a budget shortfall. There's always the possibility that a new crisis will take center stage at City Hall, and this year's mayoral contest creates more uncertainty.

Peter Navarro, one of the top four mayoral candidates, is among the report's few critics. While praising its call for a friendlier approach to existing businesses, Navarro claims the report ignores "the underlying structural problem: Our economy is overly dependent on building new strip malls, high-rise office buildings and sprawling tract homes." Quality-of-life issues such as crime and congestion are more

of a business problem than the report acknowledges, he says.

And the EDTF's analysis of how the city should work with such institutions as the Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Corporation, the Convention and Visitor's Bureau and the Convention Center carry with them implied criticisms not only of the city, but also of those organizations.

One telling exchange underscores the inherently fragile nature of the coalition: the Chamber's Grissom is offended that it took the city several weeks to communicate with him about the newly approved EDTF report — and then in a neutral sort of form letter, asking for an inventory of services the Chamber provides. "Everybody knows what the Chamber does," Grissom grumbles. "The city should do that damn inventory and tell us what they're doing."

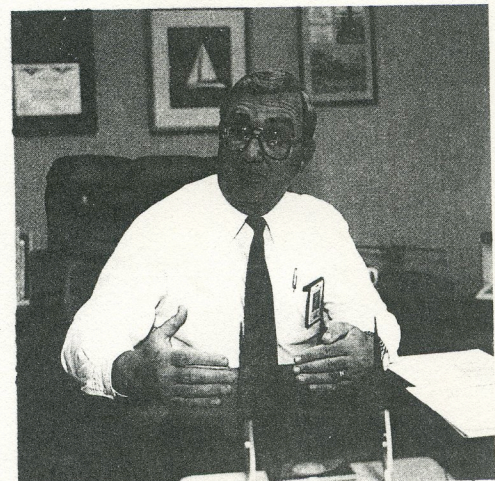
Peter M. Zschiesche, who represents the machinists union and sits on the task force, sees things differently: "Those kinds of remarks from Lee don't contribute anything positive." Part of the problem, Zschiesche asserts, "is that the business community is as anti-government as they would say government is anti-business."

Political consultant Larry D. Remer dismisses Grissom's comments as "just posturing for his constituency." But it's a sign of how San Diego has changed — and of how widely accepted the report is — that Remer, once an outsider who made his name as a left-of-center journalist, supports it as the beginnings of a regional economic strategy.

If Anderson can keep these minor squabbles from erupting into

"(Anderson) led the task force by example. He worked harder than any of us."

— Terry M. Churchill
Pacific Bell



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full-scale warfare, the report will mark a crucial turning point for San Diego. His performance so far is amazingly successful. He has forged a consensus on a task force composed of business, labor and minority interests. He got the city to endorse the recommendations. And he is continuing to build a broad base of support for the proposed reforms.

He has accomplished this by applying his own personal grace and well-developed talent as a lobbyist. Once City Manager Jack McGrory convinced the busy consultant to head up the task force, Anderson personally visited every member of the city council. "I wanted to be sure I knew about any constituencies they had out there that we needed to hear from," he explains. Keenly aware that the

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council had ordered McGrory to form the task force, and would have to approve its recommendations, he then kept council members abreast of task force developments with additional rounds of personal discussions.

He also worked closely with Mayor Maureen O'Connor, whose brush with the permitting process when she was building a home in Point Loma heightened her awareness of the problems. The mayor was so enthusiastic about the recommendations, Anderson reports, that she changed the January 16 council meeting at which the task force was to present its findings from an informational "workshop" to a working session that would vote on the report's 21 recommendations immediately. The City Council unanimously en-

dorsed all but a few details. "I couldn't have written a better script," Anderson recalls with obvious delight.

He brought some essential strengths to the job. In addition to having served on a governor's task force and the White House's Grace Commission, he had worked for two years as a top aide to Mayor Roger Hedgecock providing liaison to the business community. It was a logical role after a stint as a key executive at Shapell Industries, where he helped gain approvals for the 7,100-home Carmel Mountain Ranch development and other projects.

Like many San Diego leaders, Anderson is a hybrid of culture and geography. A third-generation Republican, he was raised in Cincinnati — where one of his uncles was a five-term state legislator — and earned his MBA at the University of San Diego. "He was a man with a mission," recalls John P. Fowler, an ex-assistant city manager who's now a VP at Rick Engineering. "He was in large measure responsible for our success." Agrees task force member Terry M. Churchill, a Pacific Bell vice president, Anderson "led the task force by example. He worked harder than any of us."

Meanwhile, business and government leaders have been galvanized into action by a number of events. First, a secret payment of \$100,000 to a former Planning Department employee, who accused the then-planning director of forcing her into a sexual affair, was revealed. The scandal exposed the rot within a department long criticized by some residents and business people. Second, a slow-growth initiative qualified for the ballot before a court threw it out. Third, increased business-license fees angered many small business people. Fourth, a proposed toxic-waste buffer zone between businesses and residential neighborhoods alarmed others. Fifth, and most striking for those who recall the days when business and Mayor Pete Wilson worked closely to diversify the economy, there was no coordinated response when the recession finally hit San Diego. From the outset, Anderson says, "I knew the city had no game plan for the future."

That's because the partnership

Biotech: Sitting tight so far

San Diego leaders concerned about companies expanding out of state inevitably mention biotechnology and biomed firms. The companies are on everyone's mind because they're part of a new industry expected to generate thousands of jobs in the next few years.

According to a survey by the Connect program at U.C. San Diego, employment at local biotechs will jump 20 percent this year, from about 5,000 to 6,000 jobs, many of them higher-paying technical positions. Job growth is predicted to be exponential in this decade, as many biotechs begin manufacturing their medical and agricultural products.

Like others, the companies complain about an unfriendly local business climate. Some factors are largely out of the city's control, such as high housing costs, uncertain water supplies and commercial property as much as 20 times more expensive than nearby states like Utah. On top of those gripes, manufacturers face what Stratagene Inc.'s Matthew B. Swartz, director of governmental relations and real estate acquisitions, calls "a mosaic of ordinances and policies" that make expansion more difficult. Stratagene is pondering a possible expansion in Colorado.

San Diego has responded to widespread worries about the local future of these companies by appointing Kurt Chilcott as ombudsman to the industry. His new duties are welcomed by Stratagene. "We're certainly heartened by that gesture," says Swartz.

"It's an indication the city is sincere."

The biotechs and other manufacturing firms are regularly recruited by other states. One of the most feared competitors is Colorado: An aggressive recruiting program and the attempt to lure Stratagene have gained the state local notoriety.

But luring biotechs out of San Diego isn't all that easy, according to Thomas R. Schilling, a spokesman for the Colorado Office of Business Development. He says the state can offer much lower costs for doing business but few actual incentives. "Biotech companies are very hard to move," he says. "Most are tied to universities where they have specific research. They can pick where they want to be, and most make that choice when they start up."

Expanding out of state isn't always the answer, either. Mycogen Corp. built greenhouse facilities in Louisiana when it faced regulatory difficulties here. Now the company is closing the Louisiana greenhouses and consolidating the work back in this county partly because of the travel costs between the two sites.

While San Diego leaders are justifiably concerned about where the biotechs may take their manufacturing, there are no signs of a mass exodus. The Economic Development Corp. has a list of 19 large local firms that have gone out of business, laid off employees, expanded elsewhere, or considered a move. Stratagene is the only biotech firm, and Swartz says the company is still mulling over its options.

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between business and City Hall has frayed in the last decade, as first Roger Hedgecock and then Maureen O'Connor were elected mayor without the backing of many key business leaders — and as the new system of electing council members by district invigorated neighborhood groups often opposed to economic growth. "The political climate was such that nobody could run for office and talk about attracting new industry," recalls Supervisor Susan Golding, now one of several mayoral candidates emphasizing economic development.

While San Diego rode the real-estate boom and defense buildup through the 1980s, the anti-business trend didn't seem to matter. "Eight years of success masked the need to focus on the economy in good times and bad," says Daniel O. Pegg, president of the Economic Development Corporation. But then the recession laid bare the weaknesses of San Diego's economy, and the lack of leadership in both public and private sectors.

The initial success of the EDTF

is encouraging. But the task force has no power itself. So if City Hall loses the political will to complete the process, or business leaders fail to hold the bureaucrats' feet to the fire, its full potential may never be realized.

Several key indicators will measure the continuing success of the task force. One comes next

**"... nobody could
run for office and
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new industry."**

— Supervisor Susan Golding

month when the council will have to approve new expenditures if it's to implement the next phase of recommendations. Another will be at mid-year, when the task force reconvenes to consider the city's progress.

The mayoral campaign and its outcome should provide some critical answers, too. "The real key is

who's going to be the next mayor," says Robert J. Lichte, president of John Burnham & Co. While an election might normally distract attention from the report, this campaign may give it added weight. The recommendations have been resoundingly endorsed by three of the four leading mayoral candidates: Golding, Councilman Ron Roberts and businessman Tom Carter. Navarro, a long-shot whose base lies firmly in the slow-growth camp, is one of the few people to have criticized the document.

But even Navarro has praised parts of it, writing in a recent commentary: "The report's promise lies in its clarion call to streamline the regulatory process, end the Cold War between business and government, acknowledge our pivotal role in Pacific Rim trade, revitalize our decaying urban communities, promote targeted industries such as biotechnology, address our education crisis, encourage small business and end the decade-long affordable housing drought." With critics like that, the task force hardly needs any more friends. ♦

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Trimming the Sales Pitch

The America's Cup defense will be San Diego's largest single special event, but many in the hospitality industry are disappointed by the shrinking prize.

By Brian Alexander

On Oct. 23, 1987, Thomas F. Ehman, Jr., chief operating officer for Sail America Foundation for International Understanding, handed a symbolic \$1.2 billion check to San Diego County Supervisor Brian Bilbray. The amount on the check, Ehman said, represented a "conservative" estimate of the positive economic impact an America's Cup competition would have on the region.

The venerable yachting event has been sailing into the teeth of a storm ever since. By May 1990, the America's Cup Organizing Committee (ACOC) — successor organization to Sail America, but still headed by Ehman (who declined to be interviewed for this article) — had whittled its official estimate of the cup defense's impact down to

\$911 million. Now, the ACOC does not release an official estimate, simply referring to an independent consultant's \$510 million prediction as "conservative." Others, including the forecaster, say that's an optimistic figure.

If the America's Cup competition has anything near that economic impact, it will still be the largest single special event in the city's history. Moreover, there are many intangible benefits of hosting such an event. For example, who can put a price on the global media attention that will be focused on San Diego during the finals?

Yet for much of the past year, the local press has been full of reports about the Organizing Committee's financial woes, fights between the cup's promoters and

local businesses and hints of unhappiness with Ehman's management of the whole affair. With so much to gain from the gala competition, which has also been linked to the Pacific Rim Forum to help pull even more well-heeled business men and women to the city (see "Poised on the Rim," page 23), why has there been so much acrimony, particularly between hoteliers and the event's sponsors?

Largely because both Sail America and the ACOC have over hyped the event and its potential economic impact. It would rank as one of the top three sporting events in the world, right along with the Olympics and the massively popular World Cup soccer matches, Ehman once predicted. Over 5,000 journalists would descend on San

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"... it was promoted [as] 'Ladies and gentlemen for your \$50,000 you're gonna get 50 godzillion room nights.'"

— Beverly W. Kinkade
Sheratons on Harbor Island

Diego. More than 1 million visitors would come to see the racing and the panoply of other events such as arts fairs, lavish ceremonies with top-name entertainment, an America's Cup Village and more. In addition, the whole thing would be broadcast around the world on a television signal produced by the Committee itself.

Of course, when San Diego Yacht Club's Dennis Conner won the cup off Western Australia's shores five years ago, no one could have predicted New Zealander Michael Fay's surprise 1987 cup challenge and the SDYC's controversial defense with a catamaran. Nor could anyone have guessed that the SDYC's victory would lead to a prolonged legal battle with Fay. And even when the New York State Supreme Court finally ended Fay's court challenge and returned the cup to SDYC in September 1989, no one knew that a global recession was just around the corner. The court ruling meant the yacht club and Sail America's successor could mount the event they had wanted all along — but two years late and in the midst of one of the worst economic downturns since World War II.

Hopeless Optimism

Nonetheless, the event's backers stuck to forecasts that critics now say were hopelessly optimistic. To bolster its claims, the Organizing Committee commissioned a study of the potential economic impact by a group of University of San Diego economists. When the report was issued in May 1990, it stated the impact would be \$911 million — nearly 25 percent lower than the initial \$1.2 billion but still a major infusion of cash. Visitors alone would spend \$275 million. Again, Ehman said that figure was actually "conservative." After all, Warren J. Pateman, a former tourism official for Western Australia and later an

ACOC official, reported that early studies showed that his Australian state had raked in a total of \$600 million from the cup.

In fact, Western Australia did not make anywhere near that much money. According to a more recent, thorough study performed by the Perth-based Centre for Applied Business Research for the Western Australia America's Cup Office, visitors spent only \$95 million in Australian dollars (\$63 million in U.S. currency at February, 1987 exchange rates) more in the state than would have been expected if the cup were not held at all. The total impact in Australian dollars was \$454 million (\$300 million in U.S. money.) [Editor's Note: At current exchange rates, the 1987 Australian dollars translate into \$71 million and \$340 million in U.S. currency, respectively — still far short of both official and unofficial estimates.]

In hindsight, say critics, the USD report was designed to state the impact if the event were held in May of 1990, not two years later. Also, the study was based on many assumptions that the USD economists now say they feel were not accurately represented. Robert A. Rauch, a well-known San Diego hospitality industry consultant, now figures the city will be lucky if it realizes a \$510 million economic gain, counting all the ripple effects.

But armed with the USD research and with the plans for tourist-drawing attractions, the ACOC formed a subsidiary, America's Cup Services (ACS), in August 1990 with Pateman as director of promotions. ACS was designed to be a cash generator for its parent organization. It told local businesses, especially hotels and restaurants, that if they had any hope of capturing a share of the cup loot, they would have to sign up for a minimum of \$2,400. Better yet, to truly reap the rewards, the group said, become a charter member.

For hotels, that meant anteing up \$50,000 in cash and in-kind payments. Some prime hotels were already booked in May of 1992 for convention business unrelated to the cup. But looking to beef up a slow January through April, 10 charter members signed up.

As one of the benefits, a referral desk would be opened. When potential visitors called the toll-free number, they would be referred to these charter member hotels first. In effect, ACS would act as a surrogate, non-profit travel agent. Promotional material would feature all the members and call out charter members.

Trouble Brews

Beverly W. Kinkade, sales director for the Sheratons on Harbor Island, says hoteliers "expected a specific amount of business in return [for their money], and it was promoted in that fashion ... 'Ladies and gentlemen for your \$50,000 you're gonna get 50 godzillion room nights.'"

But even as the Organizing Committee was hard selling the cup and the ACS benefits, there was substantial doubt the event could come off as planned. As ACOC tax returns for 1990 show, the committee was \$4.7 million in debt with most of its expenses yet to come. An October 1990 agreement for \$8.3 million in matching funds from the San Diego Unified Port District would help, but the organization was already in deep trouble.

It would get deeper.

In May 1991, the first world championship regatta was held for America's Cup class yachts. Despite the recession that had hit the nation and especially California, the event was to be an extravagant kickoff to a year of celebrations. Ehman and ACOC spent money so fast, the fiscal staff at the Port District could not keep up with reimbursements for fireworks, stage

sets, entertainment services and even the management of the race. In fact, they were spending money they did not have. The Committee came to the Port District for advance after advance, at one point pleading for money or else "the event in 1991 will not happen," one urgent ACOC letter said.

On April 24 the Port District advanced \$332,836.65.

On May 31, just after the world championship regatta, the organizers submitted routine reim-

bursement requests to the Port District. On numerous lines, the port staff marked out amounts with notations like "no contract," "exceeds budget" and "not budgeted." Poor attendance compounded the problem. The expected 200,000 visitors never showed, with a predictable negative economic fallout for the group.

On July 8, ACOC auditors Deloitte and Touche stated they had serious doubts about the operation's "ability to continue as a

going concern."

By September, the Port District was advancing \$158,285.22, and some creditors still had not been paid. Things got so bad, the Port demanded the Organizing Committee hand over checks made out to vendors before the Port District would issue reimbursements. They would then mail ACOC's checks to the vendors.

Publicly, Ehman declared that his organization was not in danger of folding — but he began cutting costs. Some staff were laid off, but most importantly to local businesses, events such as Olympic-style opening ceremonies designed to attract visitors were canceled, leaving precious little reason for anyone other than a hard-core sailing fan to spend money on a trip to San Diego for the America's Cup in a year of Olympics, elections and a recession.

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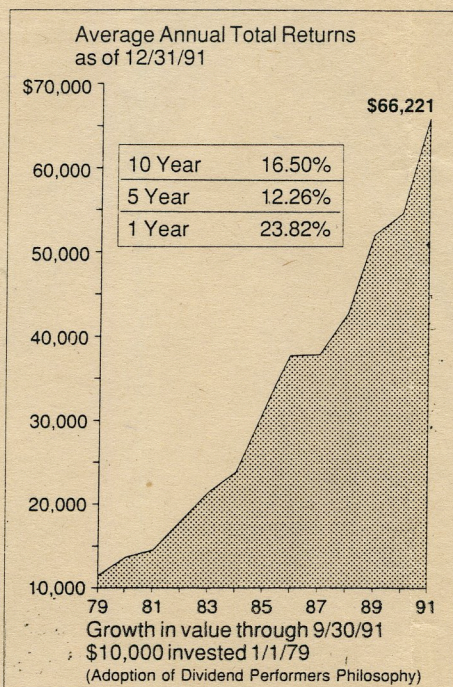
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The Cup in San Diego: A Concise History

September, 1983: Dennis Conner aboard Liberty loses to Alan Bond's Australia II, marking the only time in 132 years the U.S. loses the Cup.

September, 1985: San Diego Yacht Club signs a contract with Sail America, founded by Malin Børnham and Conner, to compete for the Cup.

February, 1987: Conner wins the America's Cup in Stars and Stripes.

July, 1987: Tom Ehman hired by Sail America as COO.

October, 1987: Ehman states San Diego will receive \$1.2 billion cash infusion from Cup events.

January, 1989: ACOC, formed with Ehman as GM, assumes Sail America's debts.

May, 1990: ACOC estimates economic impact of \$911 million.

August, 1990: ACS formed by ACOC to round up memberships.

October, 1990: Port agrees to supply \$8.3 million in matching funds to ACOC.

December, 1990: ACOC is \$4.7 million in debt.

July, 1991: Auditors express doubt about ACOC's ability to stay afloat.

August, 1991: Warren Pateman starts America's Cup Services Travel.

September, 1991: Port begins mailing ACOC checks to vendors.

January, 1992: ACOC announces it cannot mount television production.

Rights, and resulting income, go to challengers. Defender and challenger racing series begins.

This January, ACOC announced its severest blow. The cash shortage forced it to give up the event's television rights and any income those rights would produce. A group of cup challengers now have them.

With the event coming apart at the seams, the organizers' service operation compounded its diminishing reputation with the hospitality industry by inviting bids to start an in-house travel agency. The only qualified bidder, ACS director Charles J. Hansen now says, was his own promotions manager, Warren Pateman. "That was, at minimum, a serious PR blunder," says hospitality consultant Rauch.

Pateman now finds himself running a private business called America's Cup Services Travel that shares the ACS phone number and office space. He books rooms in hotels for his clients, then marks up the room rate to achieve his profit. When a customer calls ACS and wants to make a booking, the call is switched to Pateman's operation. When a person calls for information after seeing one of ACS Travel's advertisements, he or she is also sent to Pateman.

That was not the arrangement hotels thought they were getting for their \$50,000. "There is no question there has been a lot of confusion on the whole issue," Kinkade says. "People did not realize what they were really funding ... Who does this person really work for? What's his profit center? Where does his money go?"

"ACS is not the same organization that was represented to us by their own admission," charges Gordon L. Luster, general manager of the Marriott Suites and Marriott Mission Valley. "I think a lot of people have an issue with Warren Pateman. Some of us are not real comfortable with him being the in-house travel agent. We are not sure it is all that kosher."

Shrinking Pie.

While Hansen argues that "everything we have committed to members, we have provided," and that ACS Travel cannot force visitors to stay where they don't want to stay, Pateman acknowledges that charter members are not necessarily referred first because he tries to be even-handed.

Even so, he is trying to be fair

with a shrinking pie. He admits that interest in the cup, especially from overseas visitors, is not what ACS had hoped, but insists hotels are not marketing enough or in the correct ways. Rather, he claims, they are using "18-year-old sales clerks" to sell the cup event. "Hotels only have problems when somebody has been sitting on their hands and suddenly realizes they did no marketing and they have no bookings," Pateman charges. "They look for someone to blame."

But reports from several hotels suggest that even aggressive marketing on their own has not helped. Barbi S. Hendrick, sales manager for the Radisson Harbor View hotel, says her property has marketed heavily. She traveled to Australia to sell the cup and came back with contracts for "lots of space." Yet, she says, "not one room of that block has picked up a reservation."

Luster's Marriott Suites dug up some of its own business, too — 50

rooms to a Japanese tour operator who eventually canceled the agreement because there was no interest among its Japanese customers. "I do not have one client — well, maybe one — who is happy with the America's Cup," says Rauch.

At least one hotelier, Gary E. Griggs, director of sales and marketing for the Holiday Inn Harborside, is very pleased with the results of his America's Cup efforts. He attributes his success partly to "working with Warren rather than against him."

Some charter member hotels are chalking their \$50,000 up to civic goodwill. Others, like the Marriott's Luster, will be withholding their final installment. Either way, there is no doubt that if the cup remains in San Diego, the hospitality industry will be more cautious next time. ACS and the ACOC have left a bad taste in its mouth.

There are, of course, those im-

Some charter member hotels are chalking their \$50,000 up to civic goodwill. Others will be withholding their final installment.

portant intangibles. For example, publicity surrounding the cup races is likely to include stories by sailing journalists on San Diego's other attractions. Those articles could help position the region as a prime attraction to wealthy overseas visitors who currently vacation elsewhere in the West. Even Rauch still figures that spending by 110,000 hotel visitors alone would come to \$99 million. Great numbers, if true, but far less than advertised. Which is why the group's promises of future benefits have done little to quiet its critics.

"They over hyped their event," says Warford J. Drown, sales director for the Hotel del Coronado. "This is something with very limited interest. Who cares about guys with \$60 million to build boats and race? This is the antithesis of a spectator sport, [but] ACOC was so emotionally attached to it that their vision became a little blurred. These guys don't have much to be proud of." ♦

Area Colleges

ED GRANEY

Home-grown tennis pays off for Aztecs, undefeated in WAC

A normal response might be a slight nod, perhaps a shrug of the shoulders, maybe a blank stare. San Diego State's men's tennis team is winning this season with a group of players who mostly hail from sunny, tennis-rich, can't-find-a-better-place-to-play-than ... California.

"Yes," SDSU coach Hugh Bream said, "it's a pretty unique situation."

Why? What's the big deal about a bunch of kids choosing to stay warm, stay tan, stay free and easy while playing the game made for this climate? A few things:

College coaches of late have chosen to go European, recruiting the best players foreign lands offer. The lure of a free education and the type of competition top programs offer is more than enough to make Europeans bid *ciao* for four years. Consider also SDSU's oh-so-tight budget. In-state is the in thing atop Montezuma Mesa.

Nine of SDSU's 11 players and six of the top seven are from California. South African junior Michael Sass, who plays anywhere from No. 2 to No. 4 singles, is the lone tourist among the top seven.

Results say the kids who stay home are, indeed, talented — SDSU is 13-3, 4-0 in the Western Athletic Conference and ranked 25th nationally. Losses in the final of the past two WAC tournaments have Bream's squad focused on finally winning the automatic bid into this year's NCAA field.

"We're more experienced this season," Bream said. "The kids really believe they're going to play well each (match). They have confidence."

Bream, in his fourth season at SDSU, not only has convinced kids statewide to be Aztecs, but

also top players from San Diego. Sophomore Chris Numbers — 15-1 in dual matches and last week's WAC player of the week — attended Valhalla High.

Junior Kerry Safdie, who fluctuates between No. 2-4 with Sass and Numbers, graduated from Clairemont. Freshman Mike Paradowski (El Capitan) and redshirt freshman Eric Tebbs (San Pasqual) also played locally.

The experience comes from No. 1 Joe McDonough, a senior from Walnut Creek, and senior Jeff Belloli, a returning doubles All-America from Placentia.

"There are so many great players in California," Bream said. "Why shouldn't they stay home?"

Odds are Bream isn't done landing some of California's best. Several of the state's top programs aren't expected to gradu-

ate many players this year. So Bream is again on the phone. He's optimistic. He's building tradition. And best of all, he's not paying those outrageous long-distance rates.

Baseball, baseball

Like pitching and defense? Like baseball games that begin in sunshine and don't end in darkness? You'll like this:

USD and Pepperdine, the West Coast Conference's top two teams, meet in a three-game series beginning with a single game Friday afternoon at 2:30 at USD. A Saturday double-header begins at noon.

USD (17-15, 9-6), after losing two-of-three at Pepperdine last weekend, is 1½ games back of the Waves (21-9-1, 10-4). Pepperdine has the WCC's best pitching staff. USD ranks second. Pepperdine leads the WCC in hitting. USD is third.

If USD stays with its usual rotation, freshman **Mike Saibe** (4-2) will be followed by seniors **Pat Crema** (3-2) and **Jeff Crane** (6-2), who threw a complete-game seven-hitter in beating Pepperdine, 4-2, in Malibu ...

Red hot: USD junior first baseman **Tony Moeder** leads the WCC in hitting with a .414 average. He also has seven home runs and 33 RBI; Point Loma Nazarene senior outfielder **Rich Miller** is hitting .479, tops among District 3 players.

Et cetera

Palomar football coach **Tom Craft**, whose team went 10-1 and won the mythical community college national championship, was named CC Coach of the Year by the California Coaches Association. Craft will be honored at the CCA's annual banquet on Friday in Walnut Creek ... More than 75 applications have been received for the vacant PLNC men's basketball head coaching job. Interviews should begin within a few weeks. A replacement for **Ben Foster**, who resigned last month after 17 years, is expected to be named by the end of the month ...

PLNC named **Greg Armbrust**, 26, its new men's soccer coach. The former U.S. national team member and Valhalla High standout replaces **Mike Ferland**, who resigned after four years to devote more time to his family ... **Rachelle Johnson**, a 5-11 center, has given an oral commitment to attend SDSU. Johnson, who attended Patrick Henry High before going to community college, starred last season at Mesa, averaging 27 points a game (third in the state) and 16.4 rebounds (tops in California).

San Diego Union Tribune
April 1, 1992

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San Diego Union/
Tribune
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APR 1 - 1992

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

Noriega out through WCC tournament

By ED GRANEY
Staff Writer

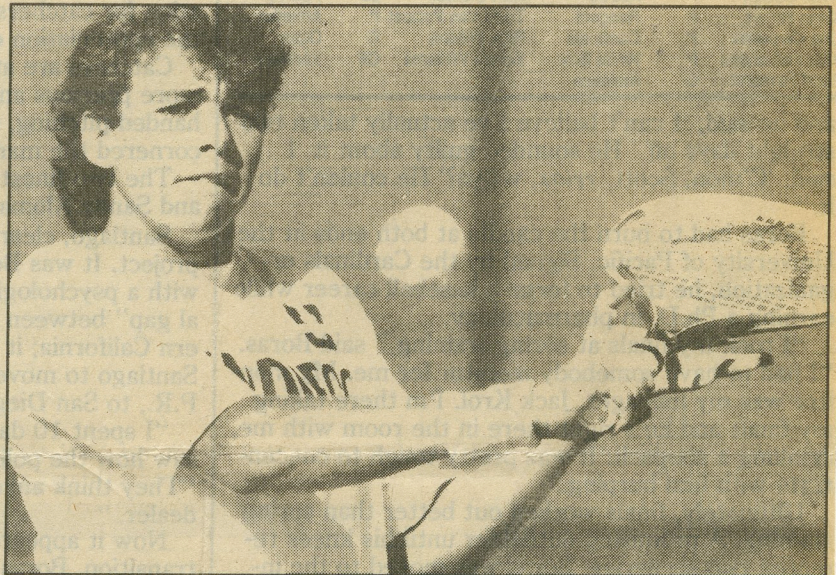
USD tennis player Jose Luis Noriega, ranked No. 1 nationally, has an injured right rotator cuff and will miss the remainder of the regular season and the West Coast Conference tournament, Toreros coach Ed Collins said last night.

The injury, termed rotator cuff impingement syndrome, is not considered career-threatening at this point, said USD head trainer Carolyn Greer. She described the condition as "tendinitis of the rotator cuff."

Noriega also has what is termed a bony spur, which rubs against the inflamed area each time the arm is lifted past a 90-degree angle, as when serving a ball or hitting an overhead.

The bony spur is not expected to heal, but Noriega could play with it provided the inflammation subsides.

Noriega was examined yesterday by team physician Dr. Michael Curran. Noriega received a cortisone shot and was placed on



UNION-TRIBUNE

Time for rest: USD's Jose Luis Noriega says he played despite pain throughout the season.

anti-inflammatory medication. He will be re-examined in about 10 days. If the condition doesn't improve, Greer said, a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) test will be ordered.

Noriega, a senior, said he still intends to play in the NCAA individual tournament, which begins May 19 in Athens, Ga. He began therapy on the shoulder yesterday.

Noriega said he had been play-

ing in pain for weeks, but it wasn't until after the team's loss to Drake on Friday that he took himself out of the lineup.

"I played as long as I thought we had a chance to go to the NAAs as a team," Noriega said. "Now, I want to concentrate on being ready for the individuals."

USD (10-6) lost to fourth-ranked USC, 5-1, yesterday. It was the Toreros' fourth straight loss.

County's jobless rate edges up

2955
Unemployment hit 6.9% in February; highest since July

By TERRY SACKS
Staff Writer

San Diego County's jobless rate inched up to 6.9 percent in February while recession-weary employers continued to cut their payrolls, the state Employment Development Department said yesterday.

Nearly 82,000 people were jobless in February, up from 79,200 in January, when 6.8 per-

cent of the labor force was unemployed. The latest unemployment rate is the highest since July.

Meanwhile, the department released new employment figures yesterday confirming that job figures had far underestimated the severity of the recession.

The department revised its non-farm job totals to show that California lost 325,600 more jobs last year than had been previously estimated. The previous estimates were off the mark by some 2.5 percent.

The revisions were based on employers' payroll tax records, which gives a complete account of

the job picture. The old figures were based on a partial survey of employers. Once a year the state recalculates the figures using the payroll tax records.

San Diego County lost 13,600 more jobs last year than officials had previously thought, according to the new data. But the preliminary estimate was off just 1.3 percent, far better than other counties in the state.

Los Angeles County shed 225,400 more jobs last year than original estimates figured, off 5.2 percent. Early estimates were off

See Jobless on Page D-2

Jobless

2955
County rate hit 6.9% in February

Continued from D-1

4 percent in Orange County, according to the department.

Spencer Fields, research manager at the Labor Market Information Division, said San Diego's small adjustment compared to Los Angeles is due to the smaller proportion of small businesses here. The earlier employer surveys apparently missed the full extent of job losses at small businesses. The employer surveys also missed the full impact of last year's freeze on counties that depend on agricultural-related businesses, Fields said.

Although San Diego County's February jobless rate was little changed from the previous month, it was down by 20,000 jobs from the same month a year ago, the department said. On a year-to-year basis, February's drop was the steepest since the recession began in July 1990.

The construction industry, which saw employment fall 13.6 percent over the year, suffered the biggest yearly decline of any local industry.

In terms of lost jobs, San Diego County has suffered more from the recession than the rest of California. Since the recession began, San Diego County has lost more than 31,000 jobs, a decline of 3.2 percent. That's about twice the rate of decline for the state since the recession began.

Alan Gin, an economist at the University of San Diego, blamed the area's dependence on the military. "The problem is that the economy here is less diversified than other parts of California," Gin said. "There's an undue reliance on the defense industry."

San Diego Union Tribune
April 1, 1992

To Create New Firm

Stephenson & Prairie Lawyers Move On

In an "amicable" parting, four attorneys have left Stephenson & Prairie to open their own firm, Hovey, Kirby & Thornton.

"We've had a basic philosophical difference about the direction of the firm," said Michael Prairie, who started the firm in 1981 with Gary Stephenson after both left Wied, Granby, Alford, Arkin & Stephenson. "I think that they were the more aggressive in growth orientation. We were the fiscally more conservative group."

The new firm opening today will be made up of Gregg Hovey, Dean Kirby and Cynthia Thornton. "We have a much more aggressive management philosophy," said Thornton.

Hovey had been with Stephenson & Prairie since 1986, while Kirby started there in 1981 as an

In fact, Municipal Court Judge Bradley was the first attorney to sign up for the San Diego Bar Old Timers Night on April 15. Charles Karpinski sent in his R.S.V.P. from Bishop, but wanted to know if he'd get credit on the \$150 ticket because of his long-distance call to Minneapolis.

It seems that the wrong area code was listed on the R.S.V.P. card. It should have been (619) 456-3018, not (612) 456-3018.

"He was a character in the finest sense of the term," said Walkoe in reference to Karpinski.

Old Timers Night, sponsored by San Diego Friends of Legal Aid, will bring together attorneys who have practiced here for 25 or more years. Pro-



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

associate. Thornton came over from Musick, Peeler & Garrett (formerly Jenkins & Perry) last December. Stephenson had also been with Jenkins & Perry in the early 1970s before opening his own office.

Hovey and Thornton were classmates at Hastings Law School; Kirby, a graduate of UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall, was also with Wied, Granby.

The new firm will include associate Cynthia Fain, who had been at Musick, Peeler with Thornton and joined Stephenson & Prairie last fall. In addition, two secretaries and one receptionist will join it.

For the present Hovey, Kirby will occupy space on the 22nd floor of Coast Savings Tower, where they worked when they were with Stephenson & Prairie, whose main office was in Suite 1350 at 1010 Second Ave.

Stephenson & Prairie is expected to move into new quarters in the Wells Fargo Building in about three months, when its 6,000-square-foot office is built out. Hovey, Kirby is negotiating a lease in the Wells Fargo Building.

After starting with three attorneys in 1981, Stephenson & Prairie grew to 10, practicing primarily real property, employment, higher education and commercial law. It has an office staff of six, including three secretaries.

Staying with the firm are Brian Frasch, formerly with Lillick McHose & Charles; Jim Peters, formerly of Post, Kirby, Noonan & Sweat; Elizabeth Stone, formerly of Lillick, McHose; and Lori Chamberlain, who has a Ph.D. in English literature from UC Irvine.

Hovey, Kirby will focus on business and real estate litigation, as well as land use and commercial law.

Prairie said the parting was "amicable," and "we will joint venture cases together."

The weekend after the new group announced its intentions two weeks ago, Prairie took Hovey's two daughters to Kate Sessions Park. Prairie said his son and one of Hovey's daughters, both 7 years old, have been "an item" for some time.

Madge Bradley, the first woman judge in San Diego, told Albert Walkoe she's coming and will bring with her Josephine Irving, the first woman partner at a San Diego law firm and the first woman member of the County Bar board.



Wiener



Walkoe

ceeds will benefit the Child Advocacy Program of the Legal Aid Society.

In addition to a number of well-known attorneys, the program will feature retired judges Ed Butler and Gil Harelson with some "light humor," and a nostalgia contest.

As of Monday, 30 lawyers had signed up. The program at the U.S. Grant Hotel gets under way with a no-host bar at 5:30 and dinner at 7.

When Walkoe, president of the San Diego Friends of Legal Aid, came up with the idea, he "didn't know who was dead or alive." He's finding out.

Courts: Justice Howard Wiener of the Fourth District Court of Appeal has been appointed to the Executive Committee of the State Bar Court.

Attorneys: Richard Shaw of Shenass, Shaw & Spievak is vice chair of the American Bar Association's Taxation Section.

Nancy Doyne (Western State Law School) is leaving SDG&E after handling a variety of legal matters — from \$200 million contracts to easement and right-of-way issues — since joining the utility company in 1989.

John Appelbaum (George Washington University National Law Center) is working for the Chula Vista city attorney's office on a contract basis. He was formerly with Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson.

Andrea Migdal (George Washington) and Robert Brownlie (UC Davis) have joined Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye. Migdal, who was with the U.S. Department

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of Commerce, is an associate in the International Practice Section, U.S.-Mexico Group. Brownlie, an associate in the Environmental Practice Section, had left Gray, Cary to join Milberg, Weiss, Bershad, Specthrie & Lerach, but returned to do defense work.

Lisa Songy (University of Houston Law Center) has joined the law offices of **Thomas Miller**.

* * *

Law Firms: Vince Whelan, Joe Turner, Martin Shives, Peter Lightstone and Rick Shipley are going to the Higgs, Fletcher & Mack reunion on April 9 at the County Bar Building. So is Sally Bassett, who was there in 1946-47 and worked one year as legal secretary for "Dutch" Higgs. Call Rita Hanscom at 595-4304 for more information.

KSDO talk-show host **Roger Hedgecock**, a former associate, will be in New York that day but will appear via a video which **John Morris** is putting together.

*

At 4:30 p.m. April 9, U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor** delivers the Nathaniel Nathanson Memorial Lecture at USD, and that night the Padres open their season against the Dodgers at Jack Murphy Stadium.

* * *

The State Bar says 26 percent of California's 132,000 attorneys are women. It also says that 75 percent of the budget goes to attorney discipline.

* * *

Legal Secretaries: **Norma Swann**, incoming
Please turn to Page 5A

Continued from Page 4A

president of the **San Diego Legal Secretaries Association**, was named Secretary Cum Laude of the Year during the organization's 57th annual Bosses' Night last Friday at the Red Lion Hotel in Mission Valley.

Solo practitioner **Douglas Glass** was the Boss Cum Laude of the Year, and the Service Award went to **Jackie Menzel**.

Swann, who takes office May 1, will be formally sworn in during an installation dinner April 27 at the County Bar Building. She'll succeed **Bonnie Lott**.

Other officers are: **Frances Axelson**, first vice president; **Jan Sones**, second vice president; **Nancy O'Shea**, recording secretary; **Elizabeth Wills-Hull**, corresponding secretary; **Lori York**, treasurer; **Kay Thornburg**, governor; and directors **Jackie Menzel**, **Pat Lee Nollenberger** and **Bob Leggett**.

* * *

Marketing: The San Diego Yellow Pages contains 100 pages of listings for attorneys and attorney support services, just one more than last year.

* * *

Law Schools: **Susan Benson** has returned to the **University of San Diego Law School**, succeeding **Mary Anne Salaber** as director of career services.

She was assistant director of the law school's career placement office from 1982 to 1984, and director from 1984 to 1987. Benson, who has a master's degree in counseling from San Diego State, left USD to direct an AIDS program at UCSD which trained physicians.

Salaber, who had been assistant director for four years, left in January to form her own consulting business. Recently she has been working on a business fair sponsored by the Filipino American Chamber of Commerce.

*

Thomas Lundmark, an adjunct professor at USD Law School, has a Fulbright School Grant to study and teach in Bonn, Germany.

*

Laszlo Bodnar, vice dean of the law faculty at Jozsef Attila University in Hungary, will visit **Cal Western Law School** beginning Saturday. His visit is sponsored by the ABA's Central and East European Law Initiative Sister Law School Program.

* * *

Legal Administrators: **Bonnie Fletcher** is in line to succeed **Lesley Scherer** as the next president of the San Diego chapter of the **Association of Legal Administrators**. The slate of officers and directors also includes **Susan O'Brien**, president-elect; **Jan Christensen**, vice president; **David Mulcahy**, treasurer; **Jane Hardy**, secretary; and **May Sebel**, **Kathy Culver** and **Vince Mercurio**, directors. Scherer would remain on the board as past president.

Elections are scheduled for the April 21 meeting, with new terms to start June 1.

Several administrators are going to the ALA's 21st annual educational conference in Atlanta April 13-16. The 1993 conference is in San Diego.

* * *

Legal Assistants: The North County Section of the **San Diego Association of Legal Assistants** hosts a meeting April 8 at the Raintree Grill & Bar in Carlsbad. **Kathy Economy** will moderate a panel discussion on various legal topics. The social hour starts at 6 p.m. Call 944-4144 for information.

* * *

Bar Associations — Lawyers Club: Congressional candidate **Janet Gastil** addresses a luncheon meeting of the East County chapter April 8 at Marie Callender's in El Cajon.

*

The North County Chapter has an April 9 networking breakfast beginning at 7:15 a.m. at Pea Soup Andersen's in Carlsbad.



Nugent, White, Miller, McGlinn, Butterfield

The San Diego County Bar Auxiliary Philanthropies has pledged \$50,000 for the Children's Interview and Conference Room at the Polinsky Children's Center in Kearny Mesa. On hand for the site dedication last week were (left to right) **Karen Nugent** (Bar Auxiliary president), **Mary White**, **Barbara Miller**, **Melinda McGlinn** and **Irene Butterfield**.

* * *

American Bar Association: The ABA's Pro Bono Conference is set for April 9-11 in Austin, Texas.

Broker is on the ball

2955
Apartment specialist is senior champion at racquetball

By Seth Robson
Staff Writer

SORRENTO VALLEY — Real estate and racquetball?

Such are the twin passions of Realtor Joe Siemienowski. He and partner, John Stalford, run Siemienowski and Stalford Inc., a Sorrento Valley-based commercial real estate firm that specializes in apartment sales.

"Real estate is very competitive but one has to temper the competitiveness with diplomacy," says Stalford, who lives in Cardiff-by-the-Sea. "Joe is able to exercise that competitiveness with greater abandon on the racquetball court, and he does so almost viciously. Don't ever get near one of his forehands. It will kill you."

Siemienowski started playing racquetball when he was 15. Today he is the state Senior Champion and a top player for the No. 1 San Diego team, Balboa.

"I moved to San Diego in 1976 because this was mecca for anyone with aspirations of playing on the pro tour," says Siemienowski, who

resides in Solana Beach.

After gaining a master's degree in business and teaching karate — he holds a black belt — at the University of San Diego, Siemienowski went into real estate in 1983.

A regular workout partner was Steve Keeley, the No. 2-ranked player in the country.

"He is very eccentric," says Siemienowski. "He had a degree in veterinary science but lived in a garage, shaved his head, and wore one red and one blue sneaker."

Siemienowski plans to compete in this month's state regionals, and hopes to go to the state championships and the nationals in May.

Siemienowski says it is risk that attracts him to selling apartments.

"There is a risk to it because you never know what the next day will bring," he says. "A lot of people that go into the business are out of it within a year."

The risk is increased by external factors, he adds.

"One day it can be there, the next it won't," he says. And investors often get cold feet. "Dealing with

investors is like dealing with speculators. They anticipate that their investment will work out and they look to you to show them what has happened to property values historically.

"We are in one of the slowest markets for apartments and it is an excellent time for people to be purchasing because prices are low, especially in the larger complexes," adds Siemienowski.

Carlsbad Journal
April 2, 1992



Joe Siemienowski, left, and partner John Stalford are tops in racquetball and apartment leasing.

Money-strapped Aztecs crew missed boat on endowment

by **PAK ZEIGLER**
Staff Writer

They have 12-hour row-a-thons with rowing machines. They poured beer all night at the Street Scene concert in September, grilled bratwurst at an Oktoberfest celebration. They worked inventory at Bullock's.

They were supposed to get \$900 from Bullock's but have yet to see the money. Bullock's filed for bankruptcy. The check bounced.

Last year, the men's coach was supposed to make \$13,000. He got about half of that. This year, the team needs to raise \$10,000 in two months or else the 29-year-old coach, Jaime Bea, will get shorted again. On Monday, his wife gave birth to their first child.

Welcome to San Diego State crew, a club sport that must sup-

port itself, that must do everything short of bake sales and car washes to stay afloat.

The Aztecs row this weekend at the San Diego Crew Classic for the California Cup. The SDSU men like to row against these others schools, like to prove they can compete against teams that have money, like to beat them.

This year, in addition to team functions, varsity men are obligated to raise \$500 on their own, the novices \$250 each.

"They grovel," said Del Hayes, the novice men's coach. "They ask family, friends, next-door neighbors, people they work with, people in their classes, people in their dorms. Sometimes it comes out of their own pocket."

It didn't have to be this way, of course.

A.W. Coggeshall died at age 84 in 1987, died the evening of his

beloved Crew Classic. He wore faded clothes and old shoes and a floppy hat. And he was a millionaire, dozens of times over. A plumbing supplier, he bought property in downtown San Diego decades ago. It appreciated. He got rich.

He collapsed listening to an organ recital in the California Theater. Which he owned.

His passion was crew, and by some accounts he willed nearly half his estate to it. The San Diego Rowing Club got money to build its new boat house. The Crew Classic got some. USD got a \$1 million endowment, earmarked for the athletic department with an emphasis on crew. UCSD got \$1 million, too.

San Diego State, which probably needed it the most, got nothing.

"State would have been in the

endowment," said Allan Miller, an SDSU alum active in crew, "but there were a number of things that upset (Coggeshall) about State. He got back at the university by punishing the rowers forever. It's kind of warped thinking, but it's his money. I guess he felt USD and UCSD supported their rowers more, so why not help the schools that supported their rowers?"

Apparently, there were longstanding philosophical differences between Coggeshall and SDSU officials, dating to 1976 when the university dropped crew from its athletic department.

But many who knew Coggeshall well cite an incident at a Crew Classic in the mid-1980s. That, they say, was the final straw.

Coggeshall liked to do his part to help out the regatta, so he sold

programs and parked cars. One day, the story goes, an SDSU employee delivering sound equipment wanted to park his van in a restricted area. Coggeshall told him no. Words were exchanged. The man in the van kept driving ...

Coggeshall got the last laugh.

The crew programs at USD and UCSD did not get \$1 million cash. Part of Coggeshall's estate was, and still is, tied up in real estate. But the interest from such an endowment — tens of thousands of dollars each year — is enough to significantly affect a crew budget.

"Crew likely would be part of the athletic department if they had an annual base of \$50,000 or \$100,000," said Jim Herrick, associate athletic director at SDSU.

Both USD and UCSD crews are under the direction of the ath-

letic department. At SDSU, the team captain, 23-year-old Chris Carlson, is also the team president. He hires the coach. He and the rest of the 24-member men's team raise the \$40,000 bare minimum necessary to put boats on the water and people in them.

Yet the men's varsity eights won the San Diego championships last year, beating USD and UCSD. Winning the California Cup this weekend is important for SDSU; finishing ahead of USD and UCSD is just as important.

"There is added motivation for us," said Hayes, who rowed at SDSU from 1983-86, "especially for the varsity guys who have struggled through the program from year to year, living from hand to mouth.

"But ... it sure would be nice to have that money. It would help us get to the next level."

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San Diego Union/
Tribune
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Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Tom Blair

It's all in how you say it



2955
Sixty faculty members from San Diego universities gathered in Mexicali last weekend for the third annual Bi-National Encounter of Schools of Communications. And communications presented some problems from the outset. For instance, when the Spanish-speaking translator introduced UCSD's Herbert Schiller and Mexico City's Luis Morfin as conference expositors. "The professors," he said, "will now expose themselves."

□ The sources' mouth

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will deliver the Nathaniel Nathanson Memorial Lecture next Thursday at ~~USD~~... Despite recession, the SD Sockers are on pace to finish the 1991-92 season with a 24 percent increase in attendance over last year. At an average of 9,392 fans per home game, it's the Socks' best season in five years... A Russian military transport plane will land here April 26, and there'll be no military jitters. It'll carry 177 Russian business, entertainment and sports representatives to our city for a week as part of the first cultural exchange of the San Diego/Vladivostok Sister City Program... Jim Steinberg, back from another of his regular New York sojourns, brings a favorite panhandler's pitch, aimed at the carriage trade outside the Plaza Hotel: "Excuse me, but could you spare two or three dollars so I could get a cup of cappuccino?"

The Local Scene

Continued from Page 1A

earned his bachelor's and master's degrees there.

E&E flips the switch today to energize its \$18 million Penasquitos substation. Originally planned for last month, the event was canceled due to rain. The five-year project involved close coordination and off-peak-hours employment to maintain service while working on lines leading into the station. The plant connects the Encina power plant to 11 smaller substations, doubling the size of the original substation and increasing its capacity from 108,000 to 160,000 customers. Among those served by the plant are offices in the Golden Triangle, Sorrento Valley, UCSD, NAS Miramar, Scripps Hospitals and the VA Medical Center.

The project includes a 250-ton power transformer, trucked aboard a 128-wheeler from Long Beach over the course of two late nights, never exceeding 15 miles per hour. It covers a 14-acre site where sensitive vernal pools were preserved and more than \$500,000 worth of landscape was planted, and now have steel towers standing as tall as 156 feet.

Beeba's Creations Inc. posts profit of \$756,000 on sales of \$24 million for its second quarter ended Feb. 29, compared to profit of \$701,141 on \$34.28 million a year ago. For the six months, Beeba's earned \$2.9 million on \$46.9 million, compared to \$733,455 on \$63.3 million last year. "We are very pleased," says CEO Steven Wyandt. "Contributing (to improved margins) has been our ability to minimize our inventories, down from \$24.2 million last year to \$12.8 million at Feb. 29. Furthermore, our backlog of customer orders has increased significantly, from \$48.2 million to \$53 million." Beeba's, which imports and wholesales women's garments, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 7 cents a share, payable May 31 to holders of record April 30.

Body Drama, the L.A. subsidiary of Beeba's that makes and markets women's intimate apparel, earned \$432,514 on sales of \$7 million for its second quarter ended Feb. 29, compared to \$350,182 on \$7 million a year ago. For the six months, profit was \$869,062 on \$14.4 million, compared to \$689,322 on \$13.5 million. "We are

expecting only modest growth in sales and net income for the remainder of this fiscal year," says chairman Wyandt. "However, with new product offerings and expected expansion into foreign markets, we believe there exists an opportunity for significant long-term growth."

William Nix Jr., Steven Gates and Rocky Holton will go on trial May 18 in the alleged murder-for-hire of Leucadia car salesman Sal Ruscitti. Superior Court Judge Morgan Lester set the date yesterday after defense attorneys asked for a September trial and prosecutor Larry Burns suggested a May 26 start date. In arguing for the earlier date, Burns said Ruscitti's family needs "closure" in the slaying that occurred Sept. 17, 1988, "so they can get on with their lives."

Ruscitti's widow, Barbara Ruscitti, said, "September is a month I can barely get through anyway. My emotional and physical resources are wearing thin." Lester surprised both sides by selecting a date earlier than either proposed. Courthouse workers still must install a second jury box to accommodate the dual juries that will separately consider the cases against Nix, and against Gates and Holton.

Nix's attorney, William Fletcher, says he may seek a writ at the appellate level for more time to prepare for trial.

Qualcomm Inc. has teamed up with Daniel Flow Products and Integrated Information Technologies on a solar-powered satellite communications system for the oil and gas industry. Called Dan*Star, it uses Qualcomm's OmniTracs system to obtain information from remote well sites and pipelines by collecting data from remote monitoring units and transmitting it to control centers by satellite. IIT software and Daniel's flow instrumentation are also used in the system, which has been tested in California and Texas deserts, Wyoming mountains, Louisiana swamps and in the Gulf of Mexico.

The FDA has allowed a patent for a La Jolla Pharmaceuticals drug for systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE). The drug is based on the company's technology for "B-cell tolerance" for arresting

San Diego Daily Transcript
Friday, April 3, 1992

the synthesis of antibodies. Anti-DNA antibodies are a hallmark of SLE and considered to be responsible for chronic kidney disease.

Migrant health care is the topic for a four-day conference opening Sunday at the Sheraton Grand Harbor Island. Civil Rights Commission member Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, who directs the American Council on Education's Office of Minorities in Higher Education, is keynote speaker, and state health services director Molly Coye will lead the clinical segment of the program.

Al Ferris of Ferris & Britton called the 1990s "the third trimester" of the biotechnology industry when it "may be giving birth to an array of products, truly amazing diagnostics, therapeutics and vaccines." He set the tone for the eighth annual Cal Western School of Law California Biotechnology Conference, sponsored by his firm and Spensley Horn Jubas & Lubitz. Panelists, including biotech executives, patent attorneys, researchers and an FDA bureaucrat, discussed the NIH patent application for human genomes and the Council on Competitiveness recommendations on the FDA.

Magma Power will build a 16-megawatt geothermal power plant at Fishlake in Esmeralda, Nev., to supply electric power to SCE. The additional capacity will represent a 20 percent increase in Magma's owned capacity and is expected to increase the company's revenues by \$16 million when the plant becomes operational. San Diego-based Magma has four geothermal power plants in the Salton Sea area. It also has royalty operating plants and controls more than 81,000 acres of undeveloped geothermal leaseholds in California and Nevada. In 1991 the firm earned \$34 million on revenues of \$95 million.

Welk Resort Group says it has hired Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette to act as financial adviser to explore alternatives, including a potential sale or merger, to increase the value of the partner's interests and to position the group to exploit growth anticipated in the vacation ownership industry.

New pipe sections were laid this week and the derrick barge has continued placing rock at the break in the Point Loma sewage outfall. Today, construction divers will repair corrosion-damaged joints. The coastline from the border to the San Diego River remains quarantined. In Mission Bay, 300 feet on either side of the end of Graham Street is closed, as is the tip of Crown Point to the Tecolote Creek inlet. The Point Loma emergency repair is supposed to be completed tomorrow.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Louise DeCarl Malugen is due to wed attorney Tom Adler Sunday, and will change her name to Louise DeCarl Adler. She was divorced last year from John Collins Malugen.

The latest in biotech executive perks? No, just a computer hiccup indicating Biosym Technologies is setting up a consort. A jump-page headline yesterday originally read "Biosym Sets Up Consortium." The Transcript regrets the error.

Con-Tech Systems' Class B warrants will expire 45 days after the SEC grants the post-effective amendment, not 45 days after the previous March 31 expiration date, as published yesterday. The Transcript regrets the error.

Sandra Day O'Connor will be here and you all can meet her — that's the gist of a joke memo Charles Reilly played on employees at Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps on Wednesday. All participants formulated in-depth personal profiles to be handed over to O'Connor's security staff in order to pass a strict inspection.

But it's no joke that the first woman justice will be at USD next Thursday for an invitation-only lecture. She will sit in on a USD law class and is also expected to meet with Kristine Strachan, dean of USD School of Law, and confer with local judges before she departs.

In welcoming governors of six Mexican states plus Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and California to the 10th Border Governors Conference yesterday, Mayor Maureen O'Connor offered a local note. It was a welcome-home of sorts for Texas' Ann Richards, who attended Roosevelt Junior High in North Park.

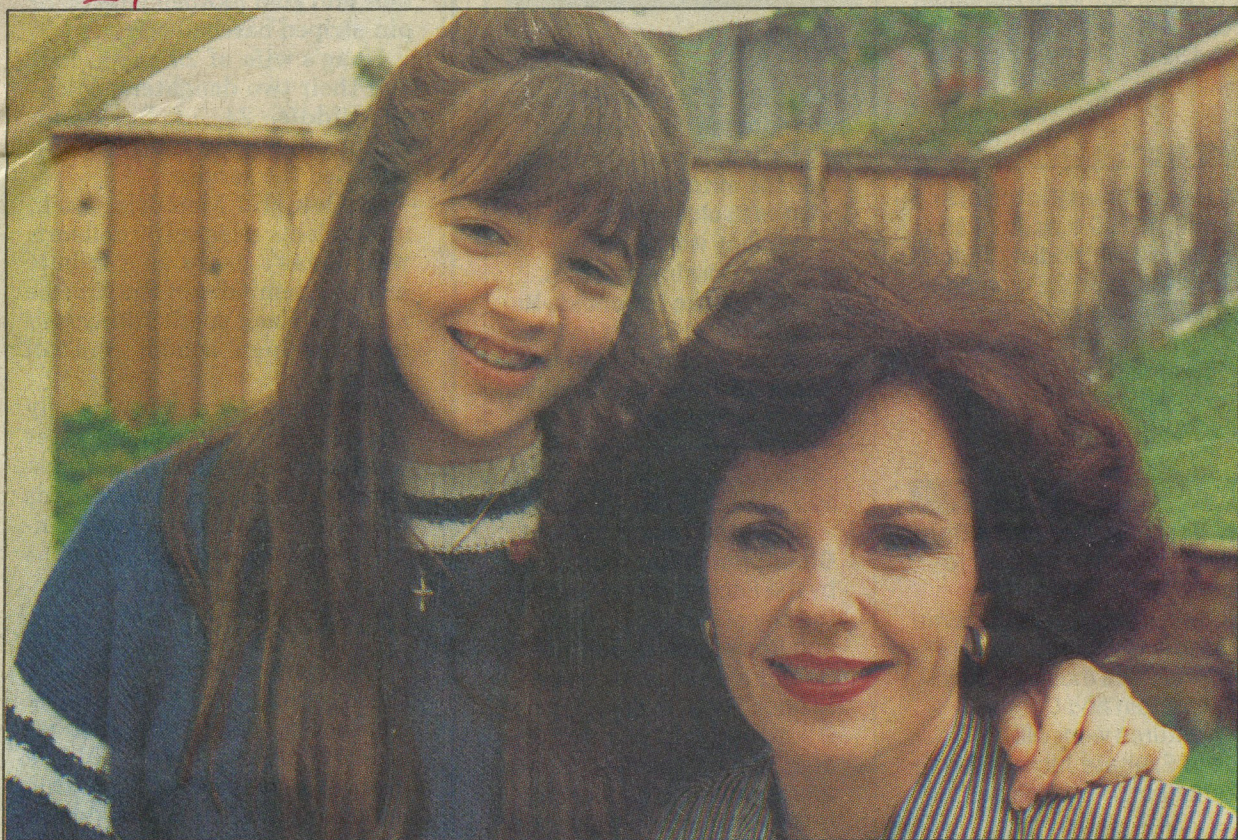
Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times Advocate)
(Cir. D. 47,500)
(Cir. S. 49,000)

APR 3 - 1992

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

2955

GRACE UNDER PRESSURE



Katie Lowery, right, her daughter, Ashley, and the rest of the family now live in Escondido.

Congressman's wife is a partner in the fight

Story by JENNIFER WEBER

Photography by WALDO NILO



Katie Lowery recently modeled at a benefit fashion show.

ESCONDIDO — Katie Lowery is feeling a lot of pressure these days.

She's feeling the pressure of being a mom.

She's feeling the pressure of holding together a family that just made a cross-country move.

She's feeling the pressure of being a compassionate person living in 1992 America.

And she's feeling the pressure of being a political wife in a year when the citizenry regards politicians as refugees from "America's Most Wanted."

In short, it's not an easy time for the wife of Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, a woman some observers describe as the consummate political wife.

Rep. Lowery has come under heavy and sustained attack by his June primary opponent, Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, for his votes supporting the 1990 budget bill that raised taxes, for his relationship with savings and loan felon Don Dixon (the congressman says he was duped by the banker) and for writing 300 bad checks at the House bank.

The two are running in the 51st Congressional District, which takes in San Marcos and the Interstate 15 corridor from Escondido to Rancho Penasquitos.

The blows have taken their

WIFE: A fighter for her family

Continued from B1 **2955**

toll on Katie Lowery, whose eyes fill with tears recounting them. She worries most of all about some campaign allegations reaching the ears of her two daughters, aged 13 and 10, and her 7-year-old son.

"They don't deserve it. Bill has chosen this life and, by being married to him, I have chosen this life, too. But they haven't," she said.

By her own account, Katie Lowery is a fighter — and that has made her one of her husband's most potent weapons on the campaign trail.

Articulate, attractive and warm, she is committed to meeting as many of the congressman's constituents as possible and to defusing their anger toward The System generally and her husband in particular.

"I think if I can touch people human to human, maybe I can convince them how much I care for this man and dispel some of what they've been hearing about

him," said Lowery, 45. "We don't have the horns that we're being portrayed as having."

She publicly has taken responsibility for the check problems, though the congressman quickly has jumped in to bear the burden himself.

She also uprooted her family and moved them from Vienna, Va., to a rented home near Lake Hodges in Escondido so she could stump for her husband (she refers to Cunningham as "our opponent," but almost never calls him by name). The length of their stay here is up in the air.

While Rep. Lowery's critics have questioned the motives for the move — they call it an attempt to neutralize criticism for the congressman's living on the East Coast — Katie Lowery insists that the family just wanted to be together as much as possible.

The Lowerys met in college when Katie was setting up a Young Republicans club at the

Please see **WIFE**, B2 ▶

University of San Diego, where she majored in social science. Bill Lowery, then a junior at San Diego State University, was helping new clubs form.

When they met, he asked her to a \$100-a-plate dinner for then-Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"What he had neglected to tell me was that we would be ushers," she said.

Since then, Bill Lowery has moved through the San Diego City Council and into the House. His wife often gives him her ideas on politics, with varying degrees of success.

The representative did not listen to her, for instance, when she advised him to vote against the 1990 budget bill that raised taxes. As Katie Lowery predicted at the time, that vote has come back to haunt Bill Lowery.

But Bill Lowery paid close attention when his wife got involved with the effort to get prominent Jewish dissidents out of the Soviet Union. He was so moved by his wife's commitment that he went on the Voice of America to push for their release

and had a street in the nation's capital named after Anatoly Scharansky.

Though being a political spouse can be rewarding for the access it provides — Katie Lowery attends a weekly prayer breakfast with Marilyn Quayle, the vice president's wife — the job carries its burdens as well.

Lowery often worries about how constituents will interpret everything she and her family do. She even worries about her children's antics in school costing her husband votes.

Despite Cunningham being a formidable foe, Lowery doesn't worry much — at least doesn't confess it — about the possibility of her husband losing.

"We have put this whole thing in God's hands," she said. "I don't think He'll cast us to the winds."

Lowery — a devout Catholic — turns often to her faith as she deals with the pressures of political life.

"My faith is pretty much everything to me," she said. "My faith and my family."

Communitywide program at USD draws 25 groups

2955
A communitywide commemoration of the Holocaust will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the Manchester Center, University of San Diego.

"The program called, 'Lessons From the Holocaust' marks a historic occasion for San Diego," said Phyllis Cohn, chairman, of the Jewish Community Relations Council. "Though there have always been events commemorating the Holocaust, attendance has been limited to primarily the Jewish community. We have worked with the leaders of many community groups to make this truly a communitywide event in every sense of the word."

More than two dozen community, civic and religious groups have participated in the planning task force, Mrs. Cohn said.

Cosponsors include the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League, the New Life Club, both the City and County Human Relations Commissions, San Diego City Schools, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and representatives of the Catholic Diocese, the Protestant community, the Chicano Federation, the African-

American community and the Union of Pan-Asian Communities.

"This will be an educational program with meaning to all ethnic and religious groups. We believe our entire community will benefit by being more aware of the dangers of racism, hatred, anti-Semitism, and all forms of bigotry and prejudice," Mrs. Cohn said. "It is our hope that educational programs like this will prevent tragedies such as the Holocaust from ever happening again."

The keynote speaker for the program will be Hubert G. Locke, professor of public affairs, comparative literature and Jewish studies at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Locke, an African-American, is a Holocaust scholar and associate editor of the Journal of Holocaust and Genocide Studies. He is the author of six books and is working on a book, titled *The Black Anti-Semitism Controversy: Views of Black Protestants*.

The JCRC will honor veterans of World War II who were liberators of the concentration camps.

This inaugural event is free and open to

the public. For reservations or information, call JCRC at 571-3444.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
S.D. Jewish Press
Heritage
(Cir. W. 12,500)

APR 3 - 1992

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

APR 3 - 1992

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

* * * 2955
Sandra Day O'Connor will be here and you all can meet her — that's the gist of a joke memo Charles Reilly played on employees at Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps on Wednesday. All participants formulated in-depth personal profiles to be handed over to O'Connor's security staff in order to pass a strict inspection.

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* * *

Temecula, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(SoWest Riverside Co.)
(Cir. W. 5,874)

APR 3 - 1992

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

■ "FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY"

Performers: University of San Diego

What: Another version of Oden von Horvath 2955

Where: Shiley theater, USD campus, Alcala Park, San Diego

Playing: 8 p.m. April 2-5

Tickets: \$4

Info: (619) 260-4600

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

APR 3 - 1992

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

San Diego Daily Transcript

George Takei, Mr. Sulu on "Star Trek," talks about "The Japanese-American Internment — 50 Years Later," based on his own experiences as a child in two camps, at 7 p.m. April 29 in USD's Hahn University Center. It's free, part of a conference on America's domestic crises, "War on the Homefront."

April 7, 1992

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

APR 6 - 1992

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

Nota Bene, San Diego's newest early music ensemble of five professional musicians, performs "Renaissance Music for Lent" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Founders Chapel on USD's campus. Tickets are \$7 general. 2955
* * *

2955 Events Calendar

- **WEDNESDAY** The Certificate in International Business "Global Marketing" series continues at USD's Manchester Executive Conference Center through April from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. Call 260-4644.
- **THURSDAY** Do you have to sell, but hate it? Attend an SDSU extension course, "Selling When You Hate to Sell," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for \$42, taught by Lawrence Schulz of Schulz Sales and Marketing. Call 594-5152 for registration.
- **FRIDAY** The Society for Marketing Professional Services presents Jim Hackett of Boston's Bunker Hill Consulting Group for a "Winning in the '90s" breakfast seminar at 7:30 a.m. at the S.D. Princess Resort. It's \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members who register after April 7. Call 542-0207.

Compiled by Rhonda Nourse

Saturday, April 4, 1992

Justice's speech at USD shifted to bigger venue

By PHILIP J. LaVELLE
Staff Writer

Plans for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's speech at the University of San Diego next Thursday drew some sharp objections this week from USD law students, leading to a quick change in the seating plan.

The issue was not the speaker, who is the first and only woman to serve on the nation's highest court, but the limited seating available for the school's 1,000 law students.

O'Connor's speech was first set for the University Center Forum, a hall with a capacity of 400. Tickets were snatched up by faculty and alumni, leaving only 55 or so "standby" tickets for students.

Not good enough, said the student lawyers, who took their argument to the dean's office.

The student protest worked: Campus officials agreed to move the event to the Shirley Theater, which can seat 750.

Law school senior Michelle Dulsky said the student consensus about the original plan was

"pretty much outrage."

"The bottom line to me is that the forethought wasn't there, that students should have access to this event," said Dulsky, who serves as a clerk for a federal judge.

"I don't wish to put the administration in a bad light," said senior Carolyn Taylor. "I just feel this was handled poorly and the students were not given the consideration that we deserve."

As it stands now, nearly half the live audience will be law students — a reasonable compromise, according to Kathleen Quinn, director of law school development.

"I've only talked to a handful of students this afternoon," she said yesterday, "but they're pleased that they'll be able to see it. The fact that half the people will be students seems reasonable to them."

"We think that it's going to move forward and going to be a great event."

Another 150 students will be able to view the speech on big-screen TV.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(cit. D. 392, 388)
(c. S. 467, 287)

APR 4 - 1992

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

Lauer, Hawke lead SDSU women to tennis victory

2955
Sophomore Tanya Lauer beat Cheri Kaneshiro 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 at No. 5 singles to help the 15th-ranked San Diego State women's tennis team defeat No. 22 Brigham Young, 6-3, yesterday in a Western Athletic Conference match on SDSU's East Courts.

The Aztecs (8-6, 2-0) were also helped by senior Sue Hawke who beat Susana Labrador 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 at No. 2. Hawke then teamed with junior Nicole Storto, forming the nation's No. 4 doubles team, to defeat Evica Koljanin and Federica Lentini 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1.

More women's tennis — Julie McKeon and Laura Richards, ranked 26th nationally, beat No. 20 Amanda Gregory and Marija Newbauer 6-1, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles to help 14th-ranked University of San Diego (12-3) to a 6-3 win over visiting Wisconsin (8-10). Richards, a Vista High alumna ranked No. 22 in singles, beat Jill Chullino 6-0, 6-2 at No. 1, and No. 17 McKeon downed Gregory 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2.

USD baseball — Designated hitter David Main doubled to right center, driving in Steve Rodriguez and Dan Melendez in the top of the eighth to lead Pepperdine (22-9-1, 11-4) to a 3-1 West Coast Conference win over host USD (17-16, 9-7).

Softball — Tiffany Wasilewski (9-1) threw a four-hitter, and allowed one unearned run, to lead USD (15-3) to a 5-1 victory over visiting Point Loma Nazarene (9-11) in the first game of a double-header. The Toreras won the second game, 9-1.

Local Briefs

Men's volleyball — Rob Thomas had 16 kills for SDSU (7-18, 2-12), but the 14th-ranked Aztecs were defeated by No. 8 Southern California 15-7, 15-12, 15-9 in a Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association match.

Cycling — Some of the nation's top cycling teams will compete tomorrow in Poway at the San Diego Bicycle Club's second annual Pomerado Circuit Race. The schedule features races for all U.S. Cycling Federation classes and events for non-USCF riders. The first race rolls off at 8 a.m. The featured event will be the men's senior I-II/professional race at 1 p.m. Up to 200 riders will be in the field, including past and present national champions. From Interstate 15, take the Poway Road exit east to Pomerado Road. Turn right on Pomerado Road and proceed south to South Poway Parkway. The start/finish line is on Stowe Road.

OMBAC rugby — Two-time defending champion Old Mission Beach Athletic Club will compete in the 64-team Santa Barbara Tournament today and tomorrow. OMBAC will play Bay Area Touring Side at 7:50 a.m. in the first of its four matches today.

Auto racing — The Desert Valleys Racing Association's 1991-92 season concludes tonight at the Imperial Fairgrounds Raceway near El Centro. Grandstands open at 4 p.m., racing is at 6. For more information call 352-4414.

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

APR 5 - 1992

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

Pepperdine Pitchers Silence Toreros Again

■ College baseball:

Waves sweep
doubleheader from USD,
6-1 and 2-1.

By JIM LINDGREN
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—Pepperdine's Scott Vollmer must be one of the best college catchers in the nation. He must be. How else can one explain how so many different pitchers from one staff can continually turn in gem after gem, week after week?

The latest two—a two-hitter and a six-hitter—came from junior right-handers Steve Duda and Steve Montgomery, respectively, as Pepperdine swept a key West Coast Conference baseball doubleheader from the University of San Diego, 6-1 and 2-1, Saturday at

Cunningham Stadium.

Duda, a 5-foot-10 control-type pitcher who said he left his curveball back in Malibu, had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning of the first game, which was scheduled for seven innings.

Montgomery, the Waves' 6-4 hard-throwing closer who started for the first time this season and only the second time since his freshman year, threw 135 pitches (82 strikes) and recorded 11 strikeouts.

Duda improved to 6-1 after his eighth start. Montgomery is 5-2 with two saves in 18 appearances.

On Friday, Pepperdine's Patrick Ahearne, a sinker-ball right-hander, tossed a three-hitter in the Waves' 3-1 victory.

Ahearne leads the WCC in earned run average at 1.82, followed by Montgomery's 1.93 and Duda's 2.20. The next closest is USD's Mike Saipe at 3.87.

"We're fortunate," Wave Coach Andy Lopez said.

Ninth-ranked Pepperdine, which improved to 24-9-1, 13-4, took a 4½-game lead over USD (17-18, 9-9).

Last weekend in Malibu, Pepperdine beat USD in two out of three games, getting back-to-back three-hitters from Ahearne and Duda in the two victories.

USD entered that series last weekend with a .290 batting average. But after getting only 25 hits and seven runs in the six games, the Toreros are now at .270.

"I think our hitters thought they were facing God," John Cunningham, USD's bewildered coach, said. "I don't think we had 10 quality swings all day. You've got to give them credit, their pitchers *never* gave in to the hitter the entire series, in fact, the entire two weekends.

"It was like they had us mes-

merized. And we haven't been like that against anybody else."

Maybe it was Vollmer, a 6-1, 175-pound junior from Irvine High.

"I like him," Cunningham said. "There's no question he's one of the better catchers around. In addition to his offense, he's extremely good at handling pitchers, calling games and setting up hitters."

Duda lost his no-hitter when he shook off Vollmer for one of the few times in the first game.

On a three-and-two count to USD's No. 9 batter, Jim Keen, Duda said: "[Vollmer] called for a fastball, and I shook it and threw a change-up. It was my best pitch working so I wanted to throw it."

He did and Keen managed to drop a single into shallow right center, just beyond the reach of second baseman Steve Rodriguez, right fielder Matt McElreath and center fielder Chris Sheff.

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San Diego Union/
Tribune
(cir. D. 392, 386)
(c.s. 467, 287)

APR 5 - 1992

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

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

APR 15 1992

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

* * *

There's still room for those interested in attending tomorrow's program on "Land, Water, Development and Environment: Repairing the Rift" at USD. The 8 a.m. to noon event will feature six panelists, including a geologist, state water official, developer/landscape architect, plant ecologist, U.S. Forest Service bureaucrat and a revegetation specialist. The program is hosted by LRA Seminars. 2955

Double dose

2955

What are the odds of two San Diego productions of a play, never before staged in America, opening the same week?

The circumstance is "a little, like, *completely* bizarre," says producer Holly Becker, whose B-Attitudes company opens tonight with the professional U.S. premiere of Odön von Horváth's 1933 tragicomedy "Faith, Hope and Charity."

Becker was "very surprised" to learn in February of the University of San Diego's second-semester production: "Faith, Hope and Charity," likewise using the Christopher Hampton translation licensed by Margaret Ramsay Ltd. of London. Apparently Ramsay Ltd. granted amateur rights to USD drama chair Marilyn Bennett about the same time it granted Becker the professional rights.

Apparently, too, once the parties involved acknowledged the odd timing, Becker had the option to quash the college production, she says. But since the two productions — one downtown, one at USD — wouldn't really be competing for the same audience, Becker gave the OK. (B-Attitudes negotiated rights with both Horváth's estate and with Hampton's agent; Bennett dealt only with Margaret Ramsay Ltd.)

Thus: San Diego gets two interpretations of a worthy, underexposed work, and the oddsmakers get zonked again. The USD production, which opened last week, continues at 8 tonight and 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at Shiley Theatre, Alcalá Park. Admission is \$4. Call 260-4600, Ext. 4901.

Michael Phillips

From a Bronx tenement to Jerry Brown to the Port Board

What comes next for Port Commissioner Lynn Schenk?

By RICK DOWER

Lynn Schenk gives a slightly puzzled look when asked how she relaxes, or what she does for fun, or whether she has many — or any — hobbies. She pauses, oversized briefcase in hand, as she heads off for yet another meeting, to consider what apparently sounds like a silly question.

"I . . . work," says Schenk, the junior member of the Board of Port Commissioners. "Work is my hobby. I think working is fun."

It's a point obvious to anyone wading through Schenk's stuffed *curriculum vitae* — dense with achievements, political appointments, honors, community projects, business and professional associations, civic activities and memberships:

Secretary of Business, Transportation and Housing under Gov. Jerry Brown.

Law Professor. Deputy State Attorney General.

Outstanding Young Woman of California.

White House Fellow.

Headliner of the Year.

Woman of the Year.

Distinguished Alumna.

Outstanding Lawyer.

Bank Founder.

Trustee.

Director.

It goes on — for three pages.

Later this year, Schenk hopes to add yet another line: congresswoman. She's running for the Democratic nomination for the new 49th District.

When it came time to describe her occupation for the ballot, she chose "port commissioner/businesswoman." In this election season of mistrust towards Congress and politicians — and, perhaps by association, lawyers — Schenk did not call herself an attorney, though she has been one for two decades.

"I'm a lawyer, and I'm proud to be a lawyer. Lawyers do very good work for the community," she explains. But, she asserts, as a sole practitioner, a business consultant and a bank director, she considers herself primarily a businesswoman.

"I run my own business, which is this office. And that is more a business than a law practice," she says, referring to the somewhat Spartan space she occupies in the downtown law firm of Lorenz Alhad-eff & Oggel. The most prominent features of her cramped workspace: a whopping Rolodex about a foot in diameter and a stunning view of Coronado.

She points to her position as a director of Long Beach Bank, to her years in the 1970s as in-house counsel to San Diego Gas & Electric Co., and her time as the Brown Administration's business/transportation secretary as more than enough to qualify her as a businesswoman. She even brings up her childhood, saying she used to pitch in at her father's tailor shop and her mother's manicure business when she was a kid.

"We always helped out around the shop. I grew up around cleaning other people's clothes, and cleaning other people's nails," she recalls.

By most accounts, Schenk, 47, is ambitious, articulate, intense and driven.

Her younger brother, Fred Schenk, also a San Diego attorney, says "My sister was that way from the first day I can remember her. She was always the leader. She



Photos by Linda Hecht

always set the values for her friends and was always the one everybody came to for help. She was the motivator."

He and others who know her describe Schenk as extremely persuasive and dogged in urging people to embrace her perspective.

"I think her intensity at times can make people feel uncomfortable," observes banker Murray Galinson, Schenk's long-time friend. "Whatever the cause is, if she feels strongly about it, she will try to convince you to feel strongly, too. It may be her cause, but by the time you're done talking to her, it becomes your cause as well."

For Schenk, who has been in the public eye for more than a decade, details of her up-by-the-bootstraps background are an oft-repeated tale.

She was born into poverty in a Bronx tenement in 1945, to Eastern European immigrants who had recently escaped the Holocaust and spoke only Hungarian at home. Her father, Sidney, was a tailor; her mother, Elsa, was active in the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. Schenk says the conversation around the

"My sister . . . was always the leader. She always set the values for her friends, and was always the one everybody came to for help. She was the motivator."

**—Fred Schenk
Attorney**

house was always strongly tilted toward union — read Democratic — politics.

When Lynn was 14 the Schenk family headed west to Los Angeles for her father's health. She worked her way through UCLA as a part-time telephone operator, then followed with law school at the University of San Diego, graduate work at the

London School of Economics and stints as a deputy attorney general and SDG&E lawyer.

In 1976 she was selected as a White House Fellow, working as special assistant to vice presidents Nelson Rockefeller and Walter Mondale.

Not long after that, she became a political protege of since-fallen San Diego Democratic moneyman Richard Silberman, Gov. Brown's then-director of finance. Silberman brought her into the administration in 1977 as deputy secretary of Business, Transportation and Housing. In 1980 Brown named her to the agency's top post, elevating Schenk to his cabinet and making her the first female secretary of BTH.

Schenk describes her years working with the unpredictable Jerry Brown as "ex-

*The San Diego Business
Journal
April 6, 1992*

2957

trols all activity on the San Diego Bay tidelands as well as Lindbergh Field, Schenk has assumed a visible role as the board's most liberal voice on many issues.

In her two years she has carved out a niche as a vocal advocate of increasing affirmative-action efforts in port projects and is a reliable vote with environmentalists on such issues as bay pollution and preservation of dwindling wildlife habitat.

She was also the lone holdout in the board's controversial decision to give more than \$7 million to America's Cup organizers, saying there were more pressing claims for the public's money than staging a sailing race.

Port commissioners are not elected, nor are they paid for their workload, which can be considerable. Schenk says she sometimes logs 15 to 20 hours a week handling port matters.

Ray Burk, a sometimes gruff-spoken port commissioner and retired Navy admiral, has worked alongside Schenk on port business and says he admires her insistence on doing her homework.

"She always brings copious notes to the meetings. . . . When she makes an argument, she follows the logic of a trained attorney," Burk says. "She makes all her points in order and prepares very thoroughly. I think that bespeaks the self-discipline that is a part of her life."

One of the first positions she staked out her first year was arguing to reopen a contract for janitorial services at Lindbergh Field. The Texas-based company initially

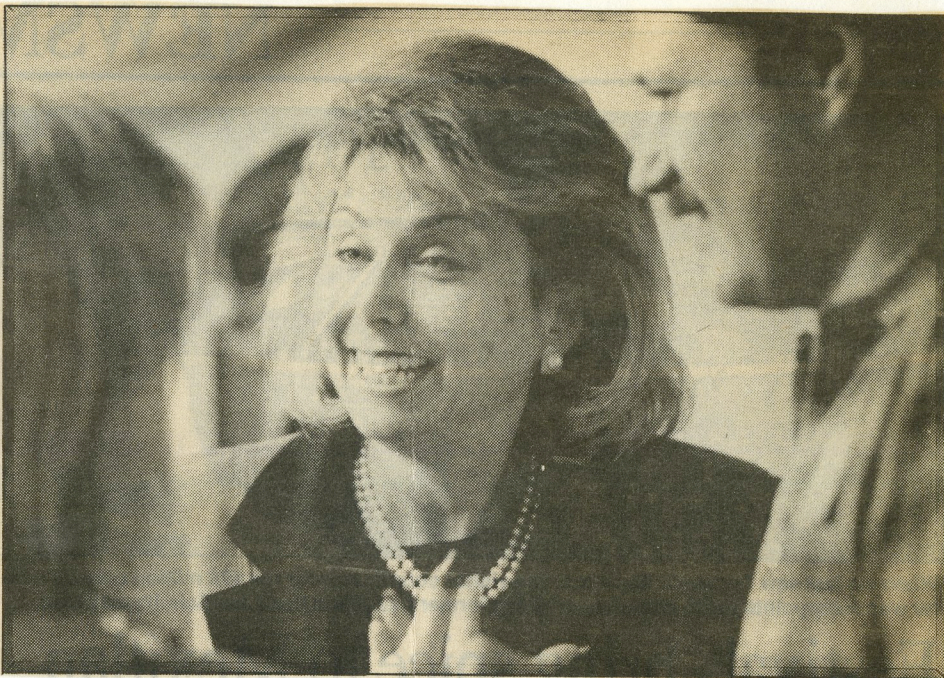
hired by the port in 1990 came in and summarily fired without cause all the existing janitors at the airport, some of whom had worked there for many years.

Schenk saw the company's action as outrageous, but some of her colleagues advised her to let the matter slide since she was a freshman on the board.

"Somebody said, 'Why don't you take a pass on this? It's early, you've only been on the commission a short time.' But I'm not the kind of person who can sit there and do nothing, whether it's the first day on the job or the last." The contract was ultimately revoked.

She stresses she takes seriously the port's stated mandate to include minorities and women in its considerable contract opportunities.

"The whole cross-section of this com-



Lowery, Cunningham leave district seat up for grabs

It's a wide-open race for the 49th Congressional District, a newly reappointed district that stretches along the coast from Imperial Beach to Torrey Pines and inland to La Mesa.

San Diego's most liberal Republican district, the 49th is home to an independent-minded electorate that is pro-choice, pro-environment and has sent a number of Democrats to Sacramento. The district has a registration of 46 percent Republican, 37 percent Democratic and about 13 percent independent.

Incumbent Republican congressmen Bill Lowery, who represented most of the district for 10 years, and newcomer Randy Cunningham, have decided they would rather run against each other in the nearby 51st District than face voters in the 49th.

The Democratic primary scheduled for June 2 pits Port Commissioner Lynn Schenk, a former state Secretary of Business, Transportation and Housing under Gov. Jerry Brown, against local attorney Byron Georgiou, who was Brown's legal counsel and Schenk's colleague. Also running is Troy X. Kelley, an attorney, and Ocean Beach club owner Bill Winston.

On the Republican side, it's a crowded field where 10 candidates have filed papers to run in the primary.

The GOP hopefuls are: Alan Luke, a dive-gear manufacturer; Ray Saajian, a flower grower and member of the Del Mar Fair Board; Bob Tatum, an electronics company executive and high-tech lobbyist; Bill Mitchell, former San Diego city councilman; Skip Cox, certified financial planner; Ron Hecker, an oral surgeon; Judy Jarvis, a nurse; Ray Moeller, a real estate developer; Dave Pierce, a real estate agent and businessman; and John Well, a former North County newspaper editor and staffer in Rep. Ron Packard's Carlsbad office.

Schenk:

Continued from page 11

community ought to have access to doing business with the port. This is a community that is not all white," says Schenk, whose four-year term expires in January 1995.

She also led the effort in early 1991 against a large parking garage proposed for the waterfront at Seaport Village which port staff and commissioners were ready to sign off on.

Schenk complained that a view-stealing, blocky structure didn't belong on the harbor and persuaded other commissioners to join in demanding a review of better alternatives. Chastened Seaport executives soon came forward with an innovative, if costlier, plan to build the garage entirely underground.

"Those kinds of land-use decisions are very important to me," she explains.

Schenk usually spends part of her weekends poring over the port agendas on her dining room table at the La Jolla Shores home she shares with husband Hugh Friedman, a Republican attorney and University of San Diego law professor.

The two met in 1969, when Schenk, a law student, was running for the campus bar committee at USD and showed up in Friedman's classroom to make her campaign pitch to his students.

"I sat there in front of her and listened to her pitch," he recalls. "I'd never met anyone like her. She had blond hair and freckles and she really projected herself into her speech. I'd never seen anyone come through law school like that. There weren't many women in law schools at the time, anyway."

Friedman says despite her composed public demeanor, Schenk sometimes has to struggle to maintain control over her emotions.

"She is very emotional and very passionate about things," particularly on social issues, he says. "I think it must be her Hungarian background."

Adds her brother: "Lynn is a very car-

ing and sensitive person. I don't think she allows that to come through as part of her public image."

Her friends say Schenk was genuinely disturbed by the negative tone of the 1984 supervisorial campaign, especially by what she saw as Silberman's sudden betrayal.

After first dismissing the race as "ancient history," Schenk makes clear the affair still rankles deeply.

"Susan and Dick ran a very vicious, nasty, negative campaign," she says, indicating she'd rather discuss another subject.

In 1984 Schenk slapped Golding and Silberman with a \$5 million slander and libel suit over a last-minute Golding campaign mailer. The suit described the mailer as a hit-piece that falsely said Schenk was under investigation for billing improper travel charges to the state. Four years later, Schenk won a \$150,000 settlement in the suit. Golding admitted no wrongdoing

**"Whatever the cause is,
if she feels strongly about
it, she will try to
convince you to feel
strongly, too."**

**—Murray Galinson
San Diego National Bank**

in the case, saying her insurance company forced her to settle.

Silberman, who was sentenced to federal prison last year for illegal money laundering, reportedly told friends Schenk's suit had cost him \$1 million in legal fees.

Golding, who is now running for mayor of San Diego, did not respond to a request

for comment for this story.

Climbing back into the political arena, Schenk is gearing up for what will probably be a tough congressional primary race against former Brown administration colleague Byron Georgiou.

Schenk says she isn't put off by the public's extremely low opinion of Congress at the moment. She thinks that makes it even more the sort of personal challenge she craves.

"It's easy to do the obvious and run for Congress and an office only when it's positively reviewed and there's no risk," she says. "I'm not doing this because I want a career change, and I'm not going through some mid-life crisis nor am I bored with my life."

"But I am deeply troubled by the direction in which we're heading, or the lack of direction, and I think I have the talents and intellect — certainly the enthusiasm and the courage — to contribute, and I'm deeply motivated to do that."



Lynn Schenk and Councilman John Hartley

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APR 6 - 1992

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

WITH USD COACH HANK EGAN

²⁹⁵⁵
USD coach Hank Egan knows his basketball, but you would expect him to. His house payments depend on it.

Before Saturday's NCAA Tournament semifinal games, Egan correctly predicted that the key player for Michigan against Cincinnati would not be frosh Chris Webber or Jalen Rose, but the next guy after Rose who handled the ball against the press. That was guard Michael Talley, who came off the bench to play 13 minutes. Talley's turnover tally: one.

In the marquee matchup, Duke and Indiana, Egan said it would become a battle of wills, not tactics, and it was. Indiana led by 12 in the first half and Duke, unlike UCLA in the West regional final, did not cry uncle. Duke was exhausted afterward, mentally and physically, but the Blue Devils had withstood the Hoosiers' barrage of screens and intense man-to-man defense.

His analysis of tonight's final:

More softball

USD is doing the unheard of at any level of fast-pitch, with six players hitting over .400. The non-scholarship Toreras play what is considered a light schedule, but six players over .400 is just extraordinary. USD (16-4) also can throw the rise — the team earned-run average is 1.31.

Baseball news

USD, which never has finished higher than fourth in the West Coast Conference, was swept by first-place Pepperdine last weekend. The Toreros (17-18, 9-9), who entered the three-game set 1½ games off the lead, lost two of the three games when the Waves scored the winning run in the eighth inning . . .

San Diego State outfielder **Brad Gennaro** was named one of three Mizuno national Players of the Week, selected by *Collegiate Baseball*. He also was named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

Gennaro, a junior who attended St. Augustine High, was 10-for-13 with four home runs and 13 RBI in four games. He hit a school-record three homers in SDSU's 10-9 win against Air Force.

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Continuing Education A Must For Law Librarians

²⁹⁵⁵
"Your Right to Know — Librarians Make It Happen" is the theme for this year's National Library Week, April 5-11. However, law librarians from academic and government institutions believe this year's theme is more than just a catchy phrase. It is a credo to which they, as information specialists,

Off The Shelf

by Joan Allen-Hart

adhere, as they provide access to a myriad of information resources for all their respective constituencies.

For law librarians, faced with organizing the increasing variety of formats which contain legal information and expediting access for those who need that information, it requires a strong professional commitment to continuing education for both themselves and their staffs.

No longer are law librarians just expected to know how to arrange books in some rational order on the shelves and have some vague knowledge of how legal authority is organized. Today they must be knowledgeable in the latest technology — microforms, com-

puters, CD-ROM, interactive video systems — all of which may be housed in today's law libraries along with the traditional law books.

They must also teach those who seek the law (law students, paralegals, attorneys and judges) how to efficiently and concisely research in these formats. While lawyers and judges have a professional responsibility to remain current on the law, so too do law librarians — who organize and maintain the collections on which lawyers and judges rely — have a professional responsibility to keep up with developments in all areas of legal information.

The Southern California Association of Law Libraries (SCALL) is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year with an active calendar of events. On March 28, SCALL's Ad Hoc Committee on Paraprofessional Outreach co-sponsored a program with the California State University, Los Angeles, Library Technician Certification Program.

The one-day workshop, titled "Legal Research: Putting It All Together," was held at the Univer-

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Off The Shelf —

Continued from Page 4A ²⁹⁵

sity of Southern California's Law Center. Committee member Lisa Baler, librarian at Shearman & Sterling, worked with Coordinator Morami Nzinga and organized a program that introduced library technicians to the basics of legal materials.

Thirty-nine participants received an overview of legal sources, focusing on the organization of primary and secondary authority. Morning lectures focusing on federal and state materials, and were followed by an introduction to legal citation. The afternoon session provided "hands-on" experience, as participants were given questions and asked to locate some of the resources discussed in the morning session in USC's law library.

Faculty for the workshop included Marie Wallace, special projects coordinator at O'Melveny and Myers; Joan Allen-Hart, associate law librarian at Western State University; Fay Henexson, senior librarian at the San Diego office of the California Department of Justice; and David Mcfadden, senior reference librarian at Southwestern University School of Law.

Last Saturday, SCALL members celebrated the eve of National Library Week with a luncheon at the University of San Diego. Professor Nancy Carol Carter, director of the Pardee Legal Research Center at USD, was the first keynote speaker. She used the theme of National Library Week, "Your Right to Know — Librarians Make It Happen," to urge librarians to make a renewed commitment to their professional responsibilities as guardians of freedom of information.

The second keynote speaker, Carl Poirot, executive director of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program, invited SCALL members to take an even more active position in providing access to information.

Offering a convincing array of statistics, Poirot stated that in a country rich with lawyers and legal information, many low-income and poor citizens are unable to receive legal assistance, except when being charged with a crime. He called on law librarians to become active in pro bono efforts in their com-

munities, offering an overview of the work being done by the San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program and providing examples of how non-lawyers could become involved.

Recently, more than 60 local law librarians have formed the San Diego Area Law Libraries group (SANDALL) and elected a five-person council to organize workshops and programs on a regular basis. San Diego law librarians have been meeting together informally for years at brown-bag luncheons where judges and attorneys are invited to speak on current developments in the law.

Last year, however, local law librarians, all of whom are also members of SCALL, which is based in Los Angeles, decided to begin organizing at the local level. Members recognized that there is a wealth of information resources locally, and that by offering more continuing education programs in San Diego, law libraries would better be able to meet their clients' needs.

The five council members represent the various types of law libraries: Chairwoman June MacLeod of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye and Diane Garcia of Higgs, Fletcher & Mack are law firm librarians; academic law librarians are Joan Allen-Hart, Western State University, and Linda McCurdy,

California Western School of Law; and Saw Ch'ng, from the County Law Library, represents government law librarians.

Last month, the council sponsored the first SANDALL workshop, attended by more than 50 librarians and paraprofessionals from throughout the county. Participants at the half-day program received an overview of basic medical reference sources by Jan Dempsey, reference librarian at the Naval Hospital Medical Library; Carolyn Fader, head of government publications at SDSU, discussed important government titles; and Susan Swisher, reference coordinator at the Serra Cooperative Library System, provided an overview of business resources.

A second panel comprised of law librarians introduced their favorite legal materials. Participants were Larry Deshem, director of National University Law Library; Mary Lynn Hyde, librarian at the San Diego city attorney's office; Sandy Langley, research attorney at the Superior Court Library; June MacLeod, librarian at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye; Becky Young, librarian at Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson; and Frank Weston, head of reference at USD Pardee Legal Research Center.

Joan Allen-Hart is an associate law librarian at Western State University College of Law.

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USD nets close tennis win over SDSU

2955
Fredrik Axsater and Mark Huarte teamed up for a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 win over Joe McDonough and Eric Tebbs at No. 2 doubles to clinch the University of San Diego's 5-4 victory over San Diego State in a non-conference men's tennis match yesterday at USD.

The Toreros (12-7) won the top four singles matches. Axsater was a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 winner over McDonough at No. 1; Kevin Bradley defeated Chris Numbers 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2; Ignacio Martinez beat Michael Sass 6-3, 6-2 at No. 3 and Phil Hofmann was a 6-0, 4-6, 6-0 winner over Kerry Safdie at No. 4.

SDSU (14-4) won at No. 1 doubles, where Numbers and Jeff Belloli defeated Bradley and Hof-

Local Briefs

mann 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5).

"It was one of the most exciting college matches I've seen," said USD coach Ed Collins. "Both teams were spirited and it went right down to the very end."

USD played without Jose Luis Noriega, the top-ranked player in the country, who is rehabilitating an injured shoulder.

USD basketball — Senior Kelvin Woods was named MVP of the USD men's team for the second consecutive year at the Toreros' awards banquet. Woods, a two-time All-West Coast Conference selection, also won the Student Athlete of the Year

award. Woods is an accounting major with a 3.03 cumulative grade-point average. Senior Michael Brown won the Leadership award and junior Geoff Probst was the winner of the Athletic Excellence award.

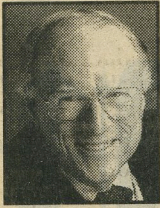
Softball — UCSD (15-14) swept a double-header from visiting La Verne, 5-1 and 14-0. Diana Moreno (8-7) pitched a three-hitter in the opener and Lisa Gil had three RBI in the nightcap.

Kid's Derby — The Chuck Chance Memorial Kid's Fishing Derby will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday at Chollas Lake Park near College Grove. All children 15 and younger fish free. There will be prizes for fish caught and a drawing for three special prizes.

Neil Morgan

2955

Now here's a place parents can learn to like their kids



She had sleek blond hair, and she was on a visit to the Children's Museum. When her companions passed the business office display, she darted away, took her seat at the desk and put a phone to her ear.

"I'm talking a leveraged buyout here," she said. "I'm talking big

money!"

She was 8 years old.

"Children have open minds," Barbara Broderick explains. "They are exhilarated by the challenge of imagining themselves to be a dealmaker or architect or reporter or actor. Play is children's work."

Close to 100,000 people visit the museum each year, and it is still a shopping center museum — just steps away from May Co. and Trader Joe's at La Jolla Village Square. About 1995, the museum should emerge as the primary tenant of a rebuilt House of Charm at the center of Balboa Park. With that, if all goes well, it will take its place as one of San Diego's major museums.

The museum opened in 1983, a modest beginning sustained by wise scientists like Renato Dulbecco and Jonas Salk, and by business couples like the late Clayton Brace and Jeanne, Karon and Gordon Luce, Marilyn and Kim Fletcher, and by arts leaders like Danah Fayman.

On one recent morning, as a preschool group waited restlessly outside the entrance for its 9:30 opening, a very small toddler in pink kept darting ahead of her companions and into the open museum door, only to be pulled back. During the next hour this child, to whom walking was still a discovery, led the pack. She climbed up into a dentist's chair, patted a doll child in an incubator, struggled through a maze and tried to play basketball in a wheelchair.

"To most children, this is a breakthrough place," said Sandra Arkin, a director. "It offers an informal sort of participatory education. It gives parents and children a chance to discover together, to meet each other at a common level. For the older children, there are rich field trips — to Salk Institute, to police headquarters, to Children's Theater."

Parents watched their children on a monitor outside the little TV studio that Clayton Brace and KGTV equipped. A 6-year-old took a pointer and stood at the weather map. Another broke in with anchorman parodies.

"One thing we have a lot of is little Ted Leitners," said Broderick, the museum's development director.

The museum stays up to the moment in addressing this city's roiling jumble of ethnic communities. Its most ambitious current display is a series of rooms that lead visitors through a kind of "Roots" search of black history. The lives of black generations have been traced in last year's exhibit — from Africa in the slave trade to Savannah — and in this year's second chapter — the plantations, the Freedom Trail and Civil War. Children pause in wonder to crawl inside a wooden box like one in which a slave shipped himself to freedom.

As budget slashes erode public funding in the schools for arts and music, the Children's Museum has increased its programs. Its art studio, thronged with children cutting, painting, drawing — some at work on a perpetual mural — is supported by Richel and Tawfiq Khoury, the home builder. Some of the 200 museum volunteers are always found here — and every museum staff member, regardless of duties, is expected to intern here two or three hours each week.

The plea for reading skills is not overlooked. A walk-through maze teems with clues that lead, eventually, to a treasure chest. But to learn the answers, children or their escorts must read the questions imprinted along the way. Clues are found by reading a narrative that carries along the panels, written by a University of San Diego professor, Bart Thurber. Bad Bart, by no coincidence, is one of the villains of the piece.

"You made the wrong choice," one exit reads. "You've stumbled over a grizzly bear. He eats you. Too bad, you're dead. Unless, of course, you have the jewels. Go back and get a new lease on life."

As I watched, a young mother dropped to her knees time after time in this maze and read, eye-to-eye, to her young son. And when they had been all the way through, they started over again. It was clear that some warm communion was taking place.

NEIL MORGAN'S column appears on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

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'Faith' no trip down Pity Lane

2955

Tough-minded work continues on 2 stages

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Arts Critic

COMMENTARY

Perhaps it's too easy to assign contemporary parallels to the events of "Faith, Hope and Charity," the 1933 Oön von Horváth tragicomedy banned in Germany prior to its première.

Perhaps. America in 1992 isn't yet the grievous pit of 1933 Germany. But sure enough, once again, our world has gone "exercise-mad"; people are losing their jobs "left, right and center;" Horváth's protagonist, Elisabeth, at one point refers to the surrounding economic "depression," then quickly corrects herself — as if by rote, or by subliminal governmental decree — with the more palatable word "recession."

The play is about a woman whose fortunes go from bad to worse, but it isn't a trip down Pity Lane. This compact, tough-minded and fascinating work — written in a sardonic style very different from anything by the titanic symbol-clasher of Horváth's day, Bertolt Brecht — was written by a playwright long, long overdue for American exposure, and clearly open to more than one stylistic angle.

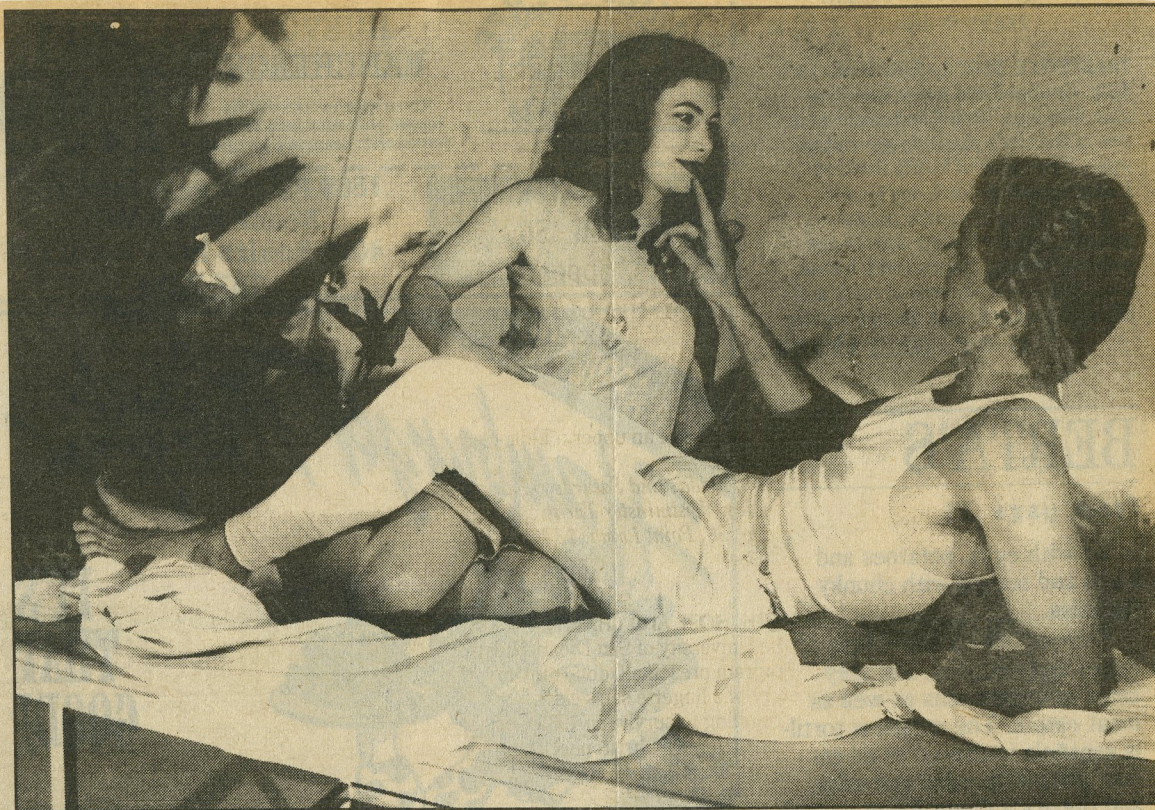
"Faith, Hope and Charity" continues this weekend in two separate San Diego productions. The official American première, directed by Maria Mileaf via the highly skilled collective known as B-Attitudes at the Sixth Avenue Playhouse, takes the more inter-

pretively aggressive approach. The University of San Diego production, staged by Marilyn Bennett, sticks to a straighter path and doesn't really have the actors it needs — yet the mere fact USD is attempting it sends a signal.

Signaling what, exactly? Both Mileaf and Bennett clearly responded to something in this play. Its indications of things to come, the comical grimness, the chain of indignities, speak to more than one place and time.

Bennett's production at USD, which continues tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shiley Theatre, treats "Faith, Hope and Charity" as a generally realistic story. The audience is seated on the Shiley stage, surrounding the action on three sides; characters sit in the auditorium beyond the stage when not engaged in scenes.

The production's young actors miss most of the spiky humor both in Horváth and the Christopher Hampton translation, and the majority of them only hint at the sense of casual callousness. (Promising exceptions: Linda Hamdan's Elisabeth and Rachel French's Maria.) So why should college undergraduates even try "Faith, Hope and Charity"? In part, because it's difficult. The richly elusive language, rife with homilies and clichés, gets at something larger — a sense of



Union-Tribune / JOHN NELSON

Kate Malin and Dennis Fox in "Faith, Hope and Charity."

what happens when people stop thinking and feeling for themselves, and of what happens when people think and feel for themselves only.

Director Mileaf favors a style of full universe away from kitchen-sink naturalism. Her images pop up and jump out at the audience, often in carefully wrought deep-focus patterns, just as often with actors grouped on a flat plane, staring out. There's very little conventional psychology at work; with suggestions of Bauhaus geometric staging patterns and expressionist dream imagery, Mileaf's staging at first glance would seem to make more sense with Brecht. Yet it works.

Her sense of humor can be heavyish, and her use of gestures and behavioral tics,

occasionally hammer at the same ideas too insistently. But like the unsettling waltz contributed by composer Michael Roth, set to a snatch of dialogue heard at the close of the play, the world of this production is at once robotic and familiar. It's especially effective when actors the caliber of Kate Malin (Elisabeth) take over. Malin knows exactly when and how to drop the mask and deliver lines realistically, for full contrast. She and Elissa Adams, as a magistrate's wife with a knack for undergarment selling, get something very distinctive going: unreality by way of a grounded emotional reality, carefully abstracted.

The production, continuing Wednesdays through Sundays at

8 p.m. through April 26, isn't flawless. It doesn't need "Earth Angel" as part of its sound design — the idea is reductive and dumb — and though otherwise rigorously shrewd, Neil Patel's scenic design can't really accommodate that lime-green curtain. Some performances, such as Robert Faires' oily authority figures, get stuck in a monotonous vocal rhythm.

But in large, inspiring part, the B-Attitudes gang went about this inaugural project the right way: They didn't let their respect for Horváth turn into an interpretive straitjacket. "Faith, Hope and Charity" probably won't sweep the country because of two overlapping productions in San Diego. But San Diego is better off for having these productions around.

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Some facts offered about school choice

Alan Miller, in his Opinion section article, "Shrugging off chronic failure, they resent school choice" (April 2), uses three premises to support school choice: public school failure, international comparisons and public polls.

Some facts may balance Miller's rhetoric.

1. International comparisons of student achievement require us to assume that all students, each culture and every school are the same. They are not. For example, we keep 75 percent of our students in school until age 17; most countries do not.

2. Parental choice of schools will not alter these facts — that about one-third of American preschool children are destined for school failure because of poverty, neglect, sickness, handicaps; that 300,000 cocaine-addicted babies and 40,000 babies with fetal alcohol syndrome are born each year; and that schools in our inner cities have the highest percentage of "at-risk" students, the largest class sizes, the most inexperienced teachers, and inner-city families have limited or no health care, transportation, housing, security and community stability.

3. The Gallup Poll reports that 42 percent of the public give the schools in their community an "A" or "B." Another 33 percent give the schools a "C" grade. Only 5 percent say their local schools are a failure. Parents of public school students rate the schools even higher than the public at large — 51 percent give schools an "A" or "B" and only 4 percent give a failing grade.

The Gallup Poll also shows that the public wants school improvements, greater accountability, standards and better discipline. The poll suggests that

the public strongly supports school choice as long as the choice is among public schools. Sixty-eight percent of the people with children in public schools say that, if given unrestricted choice, they would continue to send their children to their present schools.

School choice will not be the panacea that Miller and others clamor for, nor will choice destroy our public schools as bureaucrats claim.

EDWARD F. DeROCHE
Dean, School of Education
University of San Diego

Justice O'Connor Lectures S.D. Crowd On Points Of Law

By PAMELA WILSON
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

More than 750 people packed the Shiley Theater at the University of San Diego yesterday afternoon to hear U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's scholarly review of the legendary influence of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Earlier, a first-year civil law class received an unexpected thrill when O'Connor made an impromptu 15-minute appearance and took questions.

Asked by the aspiring attorneys about the best route to the high court, O'Connor remembered that when she graduated from Stanford University Law School in 1952, no private firm would hire her because of her gender.

One firm noted, however, that since she had graduated from Stanford, they could offer her a secretarial position.

That anecdote illustrated a point O'Connor made in delivering the eighth annual Nathaniel L. Nathanson memorial lecture: how much some things have changed.

Reviewing Holmes' legal legacy, O'Connor highlighted the disparity between the seemingly liberal and conservative opinions he wrote during his tenure on the high court from 1902 to 1932.

Holmes is renowned for his role as the pioneer of current notions of the constitutional rights of freedom of speech and a fair trial.

O'Connor said Holmes was the chief architect of the application of the Bill of Rights to the states, a concept that has dramatically extended constitutional guarantees from a narrow federal application to every level of government.

But nearly forgotten is Holmes' paradoxical and now-dated support for the government's right to impose the preferences of the majority on the minority, O'Connor said.

Holmes' opinions extending federal freedom of speech guarantees to the states, and his arguments for federal jurisdiction over the right to a fair trial, were original, "transforming thoughts" that continue to influence our law today, O'Connor said.

Continued from Page 1A
today," O'Connor said.

"Holmes did not conceive of rights as absolutes," she said. "Where they conflicted with the rational preferences of the majority, it was the majority's will that prevailed."

Listeners looking for veiled clues about O'Connor's position on crucial issues before the court this year, such as abortion, faced a difficult task deciphering any hidden messages in her speech.

The associate justice mentioned the right to life only once, noting that Holmes considered the notion of natural rights, such as an absolute right to liberty, to be a "romantic ideal."

Debunking that, Holmes wrote, "The most fundamental of the supposed pre-existing rights — the right to life — is sacrificed without a scruple, not only in war, but whenever the interests of a society, that is of the predominant power in the community, is thought to demand it."

O'Connor also noted that Holmes took pains to separate popular notions of moral right and wrong from those outlined in the Constitution.

Quoting Holmes, she said, "Nothing but confusion of thought can result from assuming that the rights of man in a moral sense are equally rights in the sense of the Constitution and the law."

The audience, including several judges, attorneys and hundreds of law students, gave O'Connor lengthy applause at both the beginning and end of her speech.

O'Connor has retained her trademark short-flip hairstyle and wore a bright turquoise suit with a scarf of light blue shades. She appeared at ease with the audience and gave special recognition to Pro-

The notion of a right to the freedom of speech was by no means obvious in the first decades of this century, she noted, and is still by no means universal.

But decisions Holmes made upholding the state's authority to forcibly sterilize retarded citizens and to ban employees from joining unions "exert no similar influence

Please turn to Page 2A

fessor Emeritus Willard H. Pedrick, who served as dean at the law school at the University of Arizona when O'Connor practiced in that state.

Law School Dean Kristine Strachan beamed as she introduced O'Connor, calling her a "figure of unquestioned historical significance" and noting that "as a moderate, she exerts unusual influence over divisive issues."

O'Connor, a native of El Paso, Texas, received her B.A. and law degree from Stanford University. She was a deputy district attorney in San Mateo County for a year after she graduated from law school, and worked as a civilian attorney for the Quartermaster Market Center in Germany from 1954 to 1957.

O'Connor practiced law in Arizona from 1958 to 1960 and was the state's assistant attorney general from 1965 to 1969.

Strachan noted that O'Connor is the high court's only justice with experience as an elected official.

O'Connor was appointed to the Arizona state Senate in 1969 and re-elected for two terms. O'Connor was elected to the Maricopa County Superior Court bench in 1975 and appointed in 1979 to the Arizona Court of Appeals.

President Reagan named O'Connor to the Supreme Court in 1981, the first and thus far the only woman to serve on the high court.

O'Connor and her husband, John Jay O'Connor, have three sons, Scott, Brian and Jay.

O'Connor's speech was the latest in an annual series celebrating the memory of Northwestern University School of Law Professor Nathaniel L. Nathanson, who spent spring semesters at USD for the last five years of his life.

San Diego Daily Transcript
4/10/92

Union-Tribune 4-10-92

Justice O'Connor hails Holmes' legacy

By SHARON SPIVAK
Staff Writer

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor paid tribute in San Diego yesterday to the legacy of Oliver Wendell Holmes, praising the late U.S. Supreme Court justice for transforming thought about individual liberties and rights to free speech.

In a 45-minute address to the University of San Diego School of Law, O'Connor praised Holmes for enlisting the judiciary "in drawing the line between the individual and the power of the states."

O'Connor said Holmes' tenure on the court left future justices lessons of "intellectual honesty, disciplined self-restraint ... and principled commitment ... even in the face of majority action."

"He generally refused to substitute his own judgment for that of the will of the people," O'Connor told 750 people who packed Shiley Theatre.

Holmes, whose strongest influence was his view that the First Amendment applies to individual states, was behind a decision that expanded citizens' free-speech rights.

Holmes, who was appointed to the nation's highest court in 1902 at age 61, became an advocate for individual liberties, taking stands that "marked him as the great liberal justice of his era," she said.

O'Connor hailed Holmes for his decisions protecting the rights of minority voters and expanding the federal judiciary's role in habeas corpus pleas.

O'Connor delivered the Nathaniel L. Nathanson Memorial Lecture, an annual address dedicated to the law professor, who taught for 47 years at Northwestern University and for five spring semesters at USD.

O'Connor, 62, is the only woman to sit on the nation's highest court. She is a former Arizona



United Press International / 1981 FILE PHOTO

Sandra Day O'Connor:
Addresses USD law school.

state senator.

Today, O'Connor was to meet privately with local judges.

During her visit to USD, the justice paid a surprise visit to a first-year civil-procedure class taught by Maimon Schwarzschild. Students were surprised to hear that O'Connor couldn't land a job after graduating from Stanford Law School in 1952 because firms weren't hiring women.

O'Connor said that one lawyer told her that — given her law degree — he would be happy to consider her for a secretarial job.

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

APR 10 1992

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

It's About Time: Blacks In Charge Of 3 Big Boards

*McQuater, Graves, Kemp
Chair Convention Hall, Port
And Stadium; That's A First*

By RHONDA NOURSE

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

If it's about the stadium, the convention center or the port, these people could answer almost any question. As chairpersons of three of the region's most prestigious boards, Bea Kemp, Pat McQuater and Cliff Graves are part of a San Diego first: This is the first time African-Americans have run all three boards concurrently.

While Graves is not the first African-American to serve on the board of the Port Commission, Kemp and McQuater are the first black women to chair the stadium and the convention center, respectively.

Graves was appointed to replace Bill Rick. Paving the way for Graves and other blacks, Alloys Smith served on the port's board as the first African-American from 1974 to 1980.

Graves, Kemp and McQuater enjoy seeing minorities participate in civic affairs, and each has done his or her part to provide the community with positive black leadership.

Kemp, who chairs the San Diego Stadium Authority's board of governors, was reappointed by the City Council to serve a second four-year term. Her position as chairwoman, elected by colleagues on the board, continues until April 1993, when she'll revert to being a regular governor.

"It's what some people call a 'plum appointment,'" said Kemp, 42. When she first became a member in 1988, she was the only

woman among nine members, and the first black.

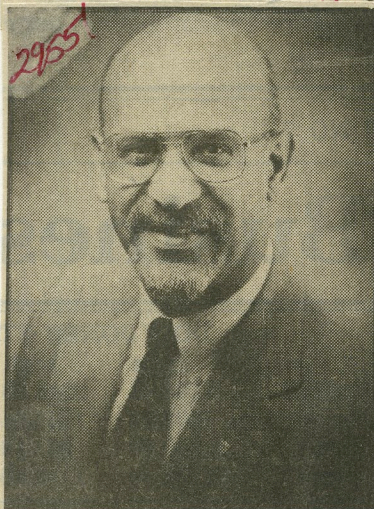
Lots Of Firsts

Kemp has earned a lot of firsts; it's almost a philosophy by which she lives. "The reality is that someone has to do it," she said, "and it might as well be me."

At San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, the board enters into contracts with tenants such as the Chargers, the Padres, San Diego State University, the Holiday Bowl and promoters of other events, including mud car races, concerts or swap meets, Kemp said.

Serving on the Stadium Authority board has always been coveted because members get to attend stadium events for free in their own skybox. While Convention Center Corp. directors may also attend conventions for free, the Chargers and Padres seem to be more popular than home-and-garden shows.

As if duties at the stadium were not time-consuming enough,



Graves



McQuater

African-American Leaders—

Continued from Page 1A

Kemp's first priority is her private law practice.

As a December 1975 graduate of Western State University School of Law (she graduated early, in the upper 5 percent of her class), Kemp passed the bar and headed off to the district attorney's office where she had been a law clerk the previous summer. After five years of criminal appellate work, she switched to private practice for two years and then transferred to Copeland, Kemp, Lugar & Pohl, where she was a partner.

In July 1989, Kemp returned to her own practice, where she now specializes in business and real estate litigation.



Kemp

No Court Reporter

Had she always dreamed of such a life? Not as a lawyer. When at DePauw University in her native Indiana, Kemp leaned toward the sciences and nursing.

As one of 14 African-Americans on the 2,100-student campus, a career as an attorney was not encouraged, Kemp said. When she thought about going to law school, Kemp's school counselor suggested she try to become a court reporter instead.

"There was no way I wasn't going to become a lawyer after that comment," Kemp said. And sure enough...

Kemp was an original director of the Convention Center Corp. when it was formed by the City Council in 1985. She served there until 1988. She was with the San Diego County Board of Planning and Zoning Appeals from 1983 to 1985, and she served as chairwoman there as well.

Kemp is married to Michael Kemp, assistant director of the county Parks and Recreation Department. They have a son and two daughters, ages 24, 14 and 4. They live in the Valencia Park area.

More Opportunities

Pat McQuater, also an attorney, is president of the Convention Center Corp. As its third president, she is the first African-American and first woman to be in command.

"I think women are better prepared to take advantage of opportunity (than in the past)," said McQuater, 40. "Both men and women are more willing to allow, encourage and support women in leadership roles than ever before. Of course, that's not across the board."

But across the city, McQuater has been a leader. She's a senior attorney at Solar Turbines Inc. At the convention center, her board oversees a staff that books and organizes conventions and trade shows, which circulate revenue and fill up hotels in the area. Convention center staff also books events for the community that will be entertaining and educational, McQuater said.

"I don't consider myself to be in politics," she said. "I have always been taught to be a part of the community. I like to get involved in groups that mean something to me."

McQuater is a past chairwoman of the San Diego Urban League and has served other community groups. She was a member of the

city's Economic Development Task Force's tourism committee (chaired by Cliff Graves).

Faithful to her alma mater (USD School of Law, class of 1978), she chairs the programs committee of the law school's alumni association. She volunteered with Big Sisters of San Diego County, and though her little sister is older than 18, they still keep in touch.

Some Girl Scout

Once a Girl Scout, always a Girl Scout. That rings true for McQuater, who has given up cookie sales but is on the nominating committee and is executive director of research for the Girl Scouts' San

Diego-Imperial Council.

Aside from all of this, McQuater's full-time obligation is still with Solar Turbines. "It's easy to be consumed by all you're involved with," she said. "I have a rule: I can't do more than three boards at a time."

Since joining the legal crew at Solar Turbines in 1984, McQuater has climbed from the position of attorney to senior attorney. The next step, and highest, is general counsel.

It seems as though law has always been in her future. In high school she was a summer intern for the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's been a good fit for me, for now," she said. "It's not the only thing I can do or want to do. It's funny. I still say to myself, 'I haven't decided what I want to do when I grow up.' I always leave my options open."

McQuater and Kemp seem to run in the same circles, and the list of boards each chairs or serves also seems to be linked to their primary careers.

McQuater is single, has no children, and lives in Mission Hills.

Biggest Of The Three

Cliff Graves seems to be on the same track.

The chair of the Port Commission, Graves is president of Grigsby/Graves, an environmental consulting firm. "Sometimes there's a conflict of interest between the two, but in a way, I guess you could say they are related," he said.

Since the Port Commission's inception in 1962, many have served their one-year terms in the top post. Graves, 53, has been on the Port Commission for the last three years and was elected chairman in January. The best known of the big three, he's served in the public sector since 1976, best remembered as

a former chief administrative officer of the county.

Like Kemp and McQuater, Graves is interested in promoting programs that include women and minorities. At the port, he sits on the equal opportunity committee, which monitors how the port is or is not implementing its affirmative action programs. The port is supposed to consider woman-owned and minority-owned businesses as tenants and hire people who will help broaden its employee diversity.

Making Progress

The port has spotlighted the airport to contract disadvantaged business enterprises for its parking, food, beverage and gift stores. Graves noted that the miniature luggage carts travelers rent at the airport are products of a woman-owned business. The parking lots are also maintained by a black-owned firm affiliated with white-owned Ace Parking Inc.

"I'm very pleased with the progress of the hiring and recruiting of minority business owners. The practice has almost become routine rather than controversial," Graves said. "The emphasis and priority given to minorities and women has grown greatly since I've been here

Please turn to Page 5A

Three Blacks—

Continued from Page 2A
three years ago." 2955

Graves' other concerns at the port include "strengthening its maritime trade and developing an approach to environmental problems."

He is married to wife Anasa, and they have two daughters, ages 26 and 23.

That three blacks are chairing the three boards at the same time is all the more impressive since African-Americans are a smaller minority in San Diego than Hispanics. Three Latinos have not enjoyed a similar position.

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

APR 11 1992

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

SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

Errors, Saipe Push the Toreros Past St. Mary's

2955
Mike Saipe allowed nine hits and pitched his sixth complete game to help University of San Diego score an 11-4 West Coast Conference baseball victory Friday over St. Mary's.

Saipe struck out five. The visiting Toreros (18-19, 10-9) benefited from five St. Mary's errors. USD scored three runs on the errors,

and two other runs crossed the plate on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Five of USD's 11 runs were unearned.

Ed Scofield and Chad Boyd had three hits apiece and together scored five runs for the Toreros.

St. Mary's is 14-21, 10-9.

David Blum went two for four with a one-run homer, and Ernie

Isola had two hits, a double and an RBI to help UC San Diego take a 4-1 nonconference victory at Menlo College. Brent Hansen (6-0) got the victory, surrendering just one of Menlo's two hits, striking out seven and walking three in five innings. UCSD (17-3-1) is ranked No. 6 in Division III. Menlo, also Division III, is 7-14.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

UC San Diego (3-12) advanced in the Triton Classic, scoring a 15-8, 15-7, 15-7 victory over La Verne (13-12). Also advancing was UC Santa Cruz (19-7), which defeated Arizona, 12-15, 6-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-13.

Business buzzing

Canned Food Grocery Outlet has become the newest sponsor of the "Find Your Name and Win" contest in the Star-News, in which subscribers who find their names published in the Classifieds win gifts.

Owner **John Clark** will redeem \$10 gift certificates (which must be picked up at the newspaper office) for groceries, dairy products and frozen foods, as well as canned goods.

Will be honored for service

Attorney **Daniel W. Grindle** will be awarded for his outstanding service to the San Diego County Bar Association June 2.

Grindle has been very active in the SDCBA, serving as a delegate at the State Bar Conference for the past nine years. He has also served on the SDCBA's Finance Committee, Lawyer Service and Information Service Permanent Committee, the board of directors, and as vice president for one year.

A longtime Chula Vista resident, Grindle is a shareholder at the law firm of McDougal, Love, Eckis, Grindle & O'Connor in El Cajon. A graduate of University of California San Diego and the University of San Diego Law School, he specializes in general civil litigation and transactions, as well as business, commercial, corporate, bankruptcy and real estate law.

Sacrifices sales for client

In a slumping economic year, when many real estate agents scrambled to keep their sales up, **Armida Martin Del Campo** of Re/Max Gateway Properties, gave up 11 listings worth \$5 million. It was best for her client, she said.

"I asked him to cancel the listings," said Martin Del Campo, from her Chula Vista office. "Refinancing was what was best at the time, and he was very happy

in the end. I didn't have to consult with the broker. Re/Max gives me the freedom to do what's best."

Martin Del Campo's strategy paid off. In 1991, the bilingual agent still sold 35 properties worth \$6 million to make Re/Max Top 10 in San Diego.

Joins escrow firm

Chula Vista native **Dean McGill** has joined WestStar Escrow as vice president and co-owner, said **Ginny McGill**, president and co-owner.

In his new position, McGill will oversee business development and the implementation of new sales and marketing programs. He also plans to be involved in community service events.

Leaving a successful 10-year career with a national moving company specializing in relocation, McGill was previously ranked one of the top ten corporate sales representatives among more than 600 sales professionals.

He holds a bachelor's degree in marketing and is a member of the San Diego Executive Association, the Building Industry Association of San Diego County, San Diego Escrow Association, Chula Vista Chamber of Commerce and San Diego Association of Realtors. He is also a member and sponsor of the new South County Division of the Building Industry Association.

Local bank a top performer

Gerry Findley, bank analyst, has identified Pacific Commerce Bank as a Premier Performer for its performance in 1991. Only 97 of the approximately 450 commercial banks in California were designated as Premier Performers in 1991, bank officials said.

Convention attendees

Cory Shepard, of Century 21 May-West Realty in Chula Vista, joined thousands of attendees from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, the United Kingdom, France, Australia, and the South Pacific at the annual Century 21 International Convention in San Francisco, March 30

Please see Buzzing: C-2

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

APR 11 1992

Buzzing

Continued from page C-1

through April 1.

At the convention, Cory Shepard, Bob Shepard, Joyce Shepard, Brokers, and Associates Tim and Debbie Jurries, Bonnie Goodman, Bill Schieber, Gloria Silveyra, and Cristina Ferrero heard presentations from such well-known personalities as renowned author Tom Peters and motivational speaker Les Brown. Ray Charles provided splendid entertainment.

Micro Diet director

Betty Nybakken of Country Vista Lane, Bonita, an independent distributor of The Micro Diet, has achieved the rank of director, according to the parent company, Uni-Vite Inc. Nybakken has been associated with the Carlsbad diet company for a year.

Two finish Fast Start

Teresa "Terri" Dillon and Lon S. Walters two new sales associates in Coldwell Banker's Bonita office, recently completed Coldwell Banker University's Fast Start program.

Fast Start is a combination of classroom training and daily field activities designed to teach the fundamental selling and people skills necessary to serve buyers and sellers effectively.

Muppets at CV Center

The famous Sesame Street characters Bert and Ernie will visit Chula Vista Center on Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

Bert and Ernie will be in the food court which is located at the east end of the Chula Vista Center near Center Court. The characters will entertain children, sign autographs and hand out prizes throughout the afternoon.

In addition, Bert and Ernie will announce the top three winners in the Chula Vista Center Easter Egg Coloring Contest at 1 p.m. Children of all ages can enter the Egg Coloring Contest any time before noon Saturday, by bringing their eggs to the Easter Bunny at the mall.

The Easter Bunny will be at Center Court for one week, for photos and visits with children. Hours are: Monday through Saturday 1 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

Top performer

Susan Watry of Coldwell Banker's Chula Vista east office was named the number one agent in the office for the fourth quarter of 1991.

Watry is a consistent top producer and has received the prestigious President's Club award for six consecutive years. This honor is given to the top 10 percent of Coldwell Banker's sales associates in Southern California.

A 14-year real estate veteran, Watry joined Coldwell Banker in 1986. She has superior qualifications and has received several Top Ten Performance awards. Watry specializes in marketing properties in the South Bay.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego, Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir.D. 392, 388)
(Cir.S. 487, 287)

APR 12 1992

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

Injuries continuing to bedevil Sockers

²⁹⁵⁵
The San Diego Sockers, already without Ben Collins, continue to have injury problems with their defenders.

Veteran Kevin Crow sprained his right ankle against Baltimore Friday, and although he's expected to play when the series continues Tuesday, he won't be at full speed. Likewise, David Banks, helped off the field after straining his left calf, probably will play but be hampered.

Collins, who had arthroscopic knee surgery three weeks ago, said Friday he won't be ready to play if the Sockers advance to the MSL finals.

— BUSTER OLNEY

Bayless camp — Martin Bayless may be leaving San Diego, but his football camp isn't. The ex-Chargers safety, who signed with Kansas City in Plan B, tomorrow will open his third annual Martin Bayless/San Diego Chargers camp — per usual — at the team's San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium practice field. The only difference is that Bayless, a starter with the Chargers since 1987, won't be representing the home team this time.

Bayless will hold morning (9-11 a.m., grades 7-9) and afternoon (2-4 p.m., grades 10-12) sessions tomorrow through Wednesday.

There are still 250 spots open for campers, Bayless said. Admission is free.

More football — San Diego attorney Robert C. Baxley has been named recipient of the National Football League Players Associa-

Local Briefs

tion's Special Achievement Award in recognition of his legal work in the lawsuit *Houston Ridge versus San Diego Chargers, The National Football League, et. al.*

Rugby — Jason McVeigh had 12 points for the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club, but the second-seeded Old Blues of Berkeley beat the top-seeded Old Mission Beach Athletic Club (14-1), 28-12, in the semifinals of the Pacific Coast Rugby Football Union Territorial Championships at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

Sailing — More than 80 boats participated to help raise more than \$31,000 in the fifth annual Charity Bay Race for the Epilepsy Society of San Diego County in San Diego Bay.

Women's tennis — Vista High alumna Laura Richards, ranked 24th nationally, beat Julie Coakley 6-2, 6-4 at No. 2 singles to help No. 14 University of San Diego (14-3) defeat visiting UC Santa Barbara (7-10), 8-1.

Men's tennis — Nils Koitka and Andy Stewart downed Kevin Bradley and Philippe Hofmann 5-7, 6-0, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles to help Fresno State (13-8) clinch a 5-4 win over the host University of San Diego (12-8).

Men's volleyball — John Hyden had 28 kills and Aaron Boss 21 for 14th-ranked SDSU (8-20), but the Aztecs were defeated by host Brigham Young 15-6, 15-9, 11-15, 15-8.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego, Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir.D.392,388)
(Cir.S. 467,287)

APR 12 1992

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

UCSD's Flanagan now 6-0 after four-hitter

2955
Ryan Flanagan pitched a four-hitter yesterday to stay unbeaten in UCSD's 4-0 win over host Menlo College in the first game of a double-header. Menlo won the second game, 9-5.

Flanagan, a junior left-hander, improved to 6-0. David Blum, Dominic Dirksen and San Diego High alumnus David Rex all had two hits apiece for UCSD, ranked sixth in Division III. Mike Williams (3-5) lost for the Oaks (8-15).

In the second game, Menlo scored six runs in the third inning off loser Bryan Thomason (4-1). Ernie Isola went 3-for-3 for the Tritons (18-4).

Despite the split, UCSD coach Lyle Yates was not pleased with the performance.

Local Baseball

"We didn't play well at all," Yates said. "I don't know what it was; we're just not clicking."

St. Mary's 4-3, USD 1-2 — Nick Lymberopoulos and Brett Fulton pitched complete-game victories as the host Gaels swept the Toreros (18-21, 10-11) in West Coast Conference play.

In the opener, Lymberopoulos (3-2) allowed just three hits and one unearned run. Russ Vrankovich singled in two runs in the third inning and Chris Greenamyier singled in two runs in the sixth for St. Mary's (16-21, 12-9). Pat Crema (3-4) lost.

Fulton (3-2) allowed eight hits

in the second game. Sean Dunbar doubled off loser Jeff Crane (6-4) in Chad Stark in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie.

Azusa Pacific 7-3, Point Loma Nazarene 4-1 — Pat Fairly had three hits and three RBI in the opener and the visiting Cougars went on to sweet the Crusaders in Golden State Athletic Conference play.

In the second game, Travis Crowell singled in the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning for Azusa (21-10, 9-3). PLNC drops to 14-20-1 and 3-12.

Community Colleges

Southwestern 15, MiraCosta 2

— Castle Park alumnus Jackie Sosa had six RBI in the visiting Apaches' 13-run fifth inning. Sosa

hit a grand slam homer and doubled in two runs in the inning, which saw Southwestern (18-12, 12-8 in Pacific Coast Conference play) send 16 batters to the plate.

Palomar 10, Imperial Valley 9 (10) — Orange Glen alumnus Brian Kooiman went 3-for-6 with six RBI to help the Comets (14-12-1, 10-10) edge the Arabs. Palomar scored three in the 10th, one on a bases-loaded walk to Spike Mitchell and two on a single by Kooiman. IVC (14-17, 10-10) scored twice in the bottom of the inning. Scott Tebbetts (4-1) won.

San Diego City 7, Grossmont 6

— Mo Aviles hit two homers, including a two-run homer in the ninth, to give the Knights the win against the host Griffins (16-19, 5-15).

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

APR 12 1992

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

Justice O'Connor honors Holmes in SD visit

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor paid tribute to the legacy of Oliver Wendell Holmes, calling him an American legal giant who transformed thought about individual liberties and free speech protections.

In a speech at the University of San Diego School of Law, O'Connor praised the late high court justice for enlisting the judiciary "in drawing the line between the individual and the power of the states."

Holmes' tenure on the Supreme Court left for future justices lessons of "intellectual honesty, disciplined self-restraint and principled commitment even in the face of majority action," O'Connor said.

"He generally refused to substitute his own judgment for that of the will of the people," she said in her speech Thursday, celebrating the 60th anniversary of Holmes' retirement from the high court.

O'Connor outlined Holmes' evolution as a defender of the Bill of Rights, saying his strongest influence was his view that the First Amendment applies to individual states.

Holmes, who was appointed to the nation's

highest court in 1902 at age 61, became an advocate for individual liberties, taking stands that "marked him as the great liberal justice of his era," she said.

While cautioning that Holmes "did not conceive of individual rights as absolutes," O'Connor praised his ground-breaking 1919 dissenting opinion that asserted an individual's right to free speech provided it did not present a "clear and present danger" in wartime.

Though his colleagues disagreed on that occasion, the Supreme Court in later years adopted Holmes' standard in deciding whether individuals could be prosecuted for criticizing government policies.

"In the end it has been Holmes' view of freedom of speech that has prevailed," O'Connor said.

But at least one recent ruling from the current high court has narrowed Holmes' broad concept of a marketplace of ideas. Several students in the audience sported buttons protesting the decision, which upheld a so-called "gag rule" on freedom of expression.

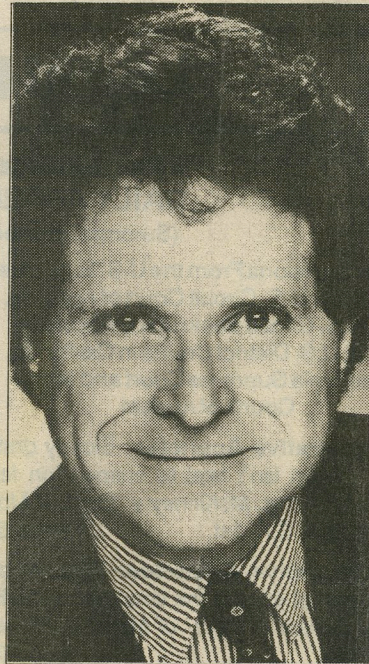
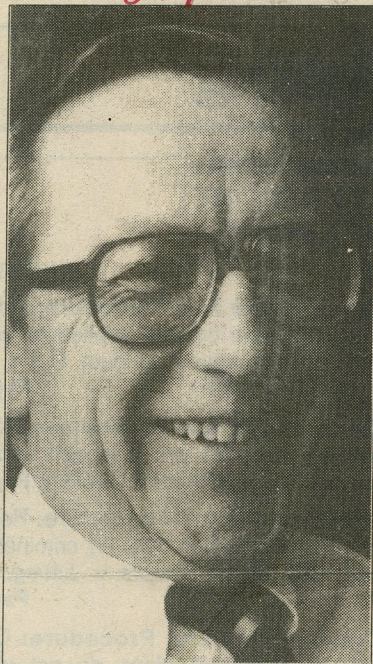
That decision upheld a federal directive forbidding health care workers at government-funded family planning clinics from discussing abortion with their clients. O'Connor was in the minority of a 5-4 vote in that case, *Rust V. Sullivan*.

"The legacy of Justice Holmes is that anyone should be able to say whatever he likes, no matter how unsettling it is to the government in power," O'Connor said.

Two-Man Race In San Diego Superior Court

2955

the
vote
1992
One in a Series



S. Charles Wickersham (I)

Court: San Diego Superior Court

Elected: November 1986

Law School: University of San Diego
Law School, 1964

Age: 54

Noted Cases: As a San Diego deputy district attorney, I prosecuted San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock in 1985.

Candidate's Statement: I was overwhelmingly elected by the voters of this county to the Superior Court in 1986. Since then, I have presided fairly and firmly over hundreds of cases — criminal, civil and juvenile. I have compiled a solid judicial record. Prior to coming to the bench, I served 20 years as a San Diego deputy district attorney. I stand for the principle of justice for the highly placed as well as the humble. I will continue to bring the Superior Court a reputation for integrity and courage and a rich experience of success.

David A. Grey

Firm: Sole Practitioner

Location: Los Angeles

Law School: University of West Los Angeles, 1975

Age: 54

Noted Cases: None

Candidate's Statement: My clients and concerns are society's underdogs: homeless mothers and children; the aged; the disabled; consumers fighting powerful corporations and interests. Since 1975, I have fought successfully for thousands of clients while donating approximately one day each week to charitable causes. I know what it's like to be homeless. When I was a child, my family were sharecroppers. We lived in a pick-up truck.

Other attorneys want to be judges, but are afraid to alienate the very people who decide their cases. I worry more that concerns of everyday people won't be addressed unless our judicial system is opened up. Too often government lawyers who have no experience with problems of the ordinary working folk are appointed as judges. I believe a people's lawyers would restore balance to the judiciary.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 20,000)

APR 14 1992

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

San Diego Daily
Transcript
April 22, 92



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

Law Schools: The Federalist Society at USD Law School will sponsor a debate at 3 p.m. tomorrow on competing health care programs. It's at the Grace Courtroom.

*

When U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor** was at USD recently for the Nathaniel Nathanson Lecture, she reportedly told a first-year law school class that "Supreme Court justices basically only do three things. It's not that tough a job."

The workload, she explained, consisted of determining which cases to hear; "doing our homework" to get ready for deciding cases; and writing opinions.

"The worst part of the process," she said, "is dealing with death penalty cases. The system is not functioning well in that regard." For instance, the justices are often awoken in the middle of the night for a conference on an appeals argument.

"When you study federal habeas, try to figure out how we can improve it," O'Connor noted.

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

APR 15 1992

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

* * *

Attorneys: The county counsel's office will lose another litigator next month — the eighth in the past year — when **Allyson Swaney** (USD Law School) leaves the toxic torts section because her husband has been transferred to Japan by the Navy. **Scott Peters**, who joined the office from **Baker & McKenzie**, will be the only lawyer in that section because of the county's hiring freeze.

Of the eight attorneys, three have been in torts, two in general litigation and two in dependency. Swaney joined the office 2½ years ago from the Santa Barbara firm **Archbald & Spray**.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

APR 16 1992

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

Tom Blair

Best things in life are items



2955
Next time you think you'd like to live on Easy Street, remember the living isn't always easy. Here, among newspaper listings of current

property transactions, is the home at 3262 Easy St., in City Heights. It's being auctioned by the trustee. The house on Easy Street is in foreclosure.

□ Face-off

Joe Phillips, the Chargers nose tackle who was attacked and beaten outside a Mission Beach bar 19 months ago, spoke at Cal Western Law School's Sports Law Seminar last weekend. Phillips, who earned his law degree from USD, said he couldn't talk much about the case in which his three attackers pleaded guilty. Noting that the damages phase of his civil suit against the men comes up in two weeks, Phillips said he didn't want his comments used against him. "One of my attackers," said Phillips, "has taken it upon himself to show up today and is sitting in this room."

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

APR 16 1992

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

David Brody

2955
David W. Brody has been elected 1992 chairman of the Commercial Law Section of the San Diego County Bar Association. A principal with the La Jolla-based law firm of Saxon, Dean, Mason, Brewer & Kin-cannon, Brody specializes in commercial and bankruptcy litigation and is chairman of the Firm's Bankruptcy Practice Group.

He earned his degree of juris doctor at the University of San Diego Law School and has a bachelor of science degree in economics from Southern Connecticut University.

In addition to his participation in the Commercial Law Section, Brody is also a member of the Bankruptcy Law Section of the San Diego County Bar Association, and the San Diego and California Bankruptcy Forums.

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

APR 11 1992

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

Research conference

SAN DIEGO — A range of unusual subjects will be explored at the University of San Diego's second annual student research conference from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in USD's Serra Hall.

The daylong conference shows

cases undergraduate research projects and offers cash prizes to the top presenters.

A poster contest featuring 11 projects is scheduled between 10 a.m. and noon.

Oral presentations on another 11 projects will begin at 1 p.m. and end around 4 p.m.

For more information, call Marie Simovich at 260-4729, or Kate Callen at 260-4682. (drs)

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

APR 16 1992

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

Business open house

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego, School of Business Administration is hosting an open house from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center, Forum A in Alcala Park in San Diego.

The open house allows the school to introduce the public to its graduate programs which includes a master in business administration and a master in international business.

Faculty, students and alumni of the School of Business Administration will be available to provide information concerning school programs.

R.S.V.P. by calling 260-4524. (drs)

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

APR 13 1992

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

USD's Advanced Academic Marketing Project, an attempt to show the faculty how computers in the classroom can enhance the learning experience, will sponsor a computer fair for the arts and science staff, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow. Apple Computer, which subsidizes the AAMP, will provide demonstrations.

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

APR 13 1992

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

Dr. Thomas Kanneman, director of engineering programs at the University of San Diego, has been named "Engineering Educator of the Year" by the San Diego Engineering Society.

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

APR 17 1992

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

USD Founders' Gallery opens Wednesday "Jardin Zoologique," an installation by local artist Jean Lowe, up through May 29. Her piece "attempts to question the ethics of caging other species for what some might consider human entertainment." The installation "mimics an elegant 18th-century sitting room with its tapestries, floor-covering and furniture elements — all interspersed with imagery of animals, nature and zoos."

An opening reception is slated Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

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

APR 13 1992

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

Information call Virginia Herder at 724-0601.
The University of San Diego Continuing Education is sponsoring, "Making Meetings Work," Part II in

Please turn to next page

Continued from preceding page

a four-part management series, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the USD Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The cost is \$59 per session or \$220 for the full series. For more information call Jackie Freiberg or Selena Catanzarite, USD Continuing Education, at 260-4644.

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

APR 20 1992

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

The University of San Diego continues its series on Conducting Business Competitively in 1992 with a seminar, "Activity-Based Costing for Gaining Competitive Advantage." The seminar will be held from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the USD Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The speaker will be Dr. Diane Pattison, associate professor of accounting at USD. The cost is \$15 per seminar or \$105 for the series. To register call 260-4644.



They winced. They whispered. They shook their heads. They didn't answer.

Rotator cuff injury.

Ouch. Words that strike pain in the bodies of most.

Not Jose Luis Noriega. He didn't understand the numerous reactions thrown his way from inquiring minds. Everyone wanted to know why USD's best men's tennis player, why the school's soon-to-be only four-time All-American, wasn't on the court. Wasn't solidifying his No. 1 collegiate ranking. Wasn't preparing for the NCAA individual tournament, which begins May 19 in Georgia.

So he told them. And they sighed. And they offered condolences.

"I didn't really know what rotator cuff meant," Noriega said. "But once people heard that, they acted very strange. I guess a lot of baseball pitchers get it. We didn't play baseball in Peru, so I was never really that worried about the injury."

Those concerned about Noriega's condition can breathe a sigh of relief. Ten days after being diagnosed with impingement syndrome in his right rotator cuff, it appears rehabilitation is working.

Daily workouts with USD trainer Carolyn Greer have helped strengthen the affected area. Noriega begins hitting forehands this week. The real test comes April 20. Serves. Overheads. The strokes that have caused him the most pain.

"He is much better," said team physician Dr. William Curren. "I'm pleased with his progress. At this time, we don't believe he has a rotator cuff tear. What we're trying to do is make him as strong and as flexible as possible."

Assuming he continues to improve, Noriega will not need to have a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) test. Or think about surgery. Or have to deal with those mixed, yet very noticeable reactions toward his condition.

"It feels much better, but I won't know for sure until I start serving," Noriega said. "I hope it doesn't hurt then. The goal is still to play in the NCAAs."

Add Noriega

It has been a trying two weeks for the young Peruvian. First the injury. Then this:

Noriega's national indoor championship final was replayed on television last week. During the telecast, a commentator stated that Noriega said he didn't want USD coach **Ed Collins** traveling with him to national tournaments.

One problem — Noriega never said it.

"They must have thought because Ed wasn't with me when I won the clay courts as a (sophomore) and didn't come to the indoors, I played better if he wasn't there," Noriega said. "That's ridiculous. I would never say such a thing. I owe everything to Ed. He has made me the player I am."

"I respect Ed a great deal as a coach and a person. When I graduate, I'll come back here often to seek his advice. He is very wise. I have so much to thank him for. Those comments were stupid. I was very disappointed in the (commentator)."

I know that face

Larry Williams never mentioned it. Ever.

It wasn't until the USD baseball team traveled north recently for a series against Loyola Marymount that Williams' teammates realized his was a somewhat familiar face.

The freshman outfielder from Los Angeles apparently is one fine actor. As in commercials. As in television movies. As in he played a teen-age **Isiah Thomas** in the movie "The Mary Thomas Story," a film based on the life of the Detroit Piston star's mother.

Williams' parents invited the team for a barbecue while it was in L.A. Williams' mother, ever the proud parent, slipped a tape of the movie into the VCR.

Williams, who played Thomas from ages 13-18, filmed the movie in Chicago during his junior year at St. Bernard's High in Playa del Rey. Directors called for a stuntman to step in for all basketball scenes. Then they saw what kind of an athlete Williams was. Then they fired the stunt man.

The story goes that there's one unhappy agent in Hollywood. One who was disappointed Williams chose the diamond rather than the camera after graduation.

Et cetera

Save of the week: USD men's soccer player **Tom Tate**, during Sunday's 5-2 exhibition victory against a team made up of former San Diego Sockers, went face to face with national team member **Brian Quinn**.

Quinn's penalty kick was aimed for the right corner. Tate reacted. No luck for the Irishman...

UCSD hosts its annual Triton Invitational softball tournament tomorrow through Saturday. The seven-team field includes defending tourney champion USD...

The USD women's soccer team, a club sport the past five years that will begin intercollegiate play in the fall, signed Poway High forward **Kelly Arthur** and center[forward] **Mindy Campbell** of Lake Oswego High in Oregon...

Former USD baseball player **Jeff Grotewold** recently was called up by the Phillies.

Noriega is feeling better about rotator cuff injury

San Diego Union-Tribune
April 15, 1992

San Diego Daily Transcript
Thursday, April 16, 92

USD's Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County rose 0.7 percent in February. Four components — building permits, local stock prices, tourism and the national economy — rose, with building permits and tourism showing particularly strong gains. Two negatives came from an increase in initial unemployment insurance claims and a big decrease in new defense goods orders.

February's index is 116.2, up from January's revised 115.4. Building permits were up 2.52 percent; tourism was up 1.93 percent; the San Diego Stock Exchange Index rose 0.82 percent; the national economy was up 0.99 percent; new defense goods orders dropped 1.24 percent; and unemployment insurance claims, inverted, were down 0.95 percent. The index in

Please turn to Page 16A

Continued from Page 1A

February 1991 was 115.6. This February's at 116.2 is the highest, but was tied with March and August 1991. This February's gain was the second consecutive monthly increase.

"Economists typically view three consecutive monthly increases as a signal that a turn in the economy is near," says Alan Gin, professor at USD's School of Business Administration who produces the index. "Particularly encouraging has been the rebound in building permits. This bodes well for the construction industry, which is an important sector of the San Diego economy for its direct and indirect influences. Defense goods orders have now decreased for six straight months."

* * *

Local Scene

The San Diego Stock Exchange Index dropped 0.37 percent yesterday to 314.011 as gainers edged losers 27-26 and 85 issues held steady. On strong earnings, Jenny Craig gained the most, up \$2.125 to \$23.125. Alliance Pharmaceuticals and Gensia lost the most, each down \$2.75 to \$24.25 and \$35.75, respectively. Aramed fell \$2 to \$39. Immune Response dropped \$2.25 to \$20.75. The SDSE is on Page 14A.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

APR 16 1992

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

The University of San Diego index of leading economic indicators for San Diego County rose 0.7 percent for the second straight month. Tourism bookings and building permits led the February increase, while a decline in orders for defense goods and a rise in initial claims for unemployment insurance dragged the index down. 2955

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APR 17 1992

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

Learning to play, learning to win

By BARBARA FITZSIMMONS
Staff Writer

There was a hush inside the Los Angeles hotel conference room as the 55 political hopefuls who had gathered there for an all-female campaign-training session listened to a Latina woman's question.

How should she run for office, she wanted to know: "As a Latina? As a pro-abortion-choice candidate? As a Latina who is pro-choice?"

None of the above, answered Carol Whitney, a Washington political consultant and one of the trainers for the weekend.

"Run as a white male," Whitney said.

What was that again?

Address the Latino and women's rights issues that are important to you, Whitney said. But, "Run as a white male. As if you're confident,



Amy Perkins wonders if a career in politics is for her.

Union-Tribune / SCOTT LINNETT

See Win on Page D-6

Win

2955

Confidence is key to getting elected

Continued from D-1

you're a leader, and you belong."

Whitney smiled, and the group chuckled. Then it was on to other pressing issues for people attending this National Women's Political Caucus-sponsored event: how to dress for television; how to deal with skeletons from your closet; how to stay married while on the grueling political trail; how to give up the feminine trait of "making do" financially and start raising major campaign bucks.

"Women are used to being very active volunteers in their communities," said Anita Perez Ferguson, another of the trainers and a candidate for the 23rd Congressional District, which is in the Ventura-Santa Barbara area..

"They know how to roll up their sleeves and make ends meet. They don't always know how to raise thousands of dollars, and, in politics, that's something they need to know."

The women at the weekend included a variety of potential mayoral, congressional and school board aspirants from throughout Southern California, including six women from San Diego.

Scores of similar all-female gatherings are training hundreds of women throughout the United States this year, in what appears to be the biggest push ever to get

more women into office.

Besides the NWPC weekends, all-female training events are being staged by the Republican and Democratic parties.

In addition, a national fund-raising group called "Emily's List" is raising hundreds of thousands of dollars to back Democratic women candidates, including Lynn Schenk for the 49th Congressional District, which runs from Del Mar to the border. A similar Republican group, "WISH (Women in the House and Senate) List" is aiding GOP women.

Some political pundits thought 1990 was going to be the year of the woman, and, indeed, it wasn't a bad year; out of 85 women running for statewide office, 51 won.

However, two unnerving developments during 1991 brought even more women out to stump, said Anne Hoiberg, a representative from the San Diego chapter of the NWPC: the Clarence Thomas hearings and a challenge to Roe vs. Wade.

"Women are angry, and they're frustrated," Hoiberg said. "They're concerned about reproductive rights, about equal opportunity, about the availability of child care and about the Equal Rights Amendment."

Maria Neves Perman of South San Diego is concerned about all of those issues, but if you had asked her 10 years ago if she'd become a politician one day, she'd have rolled her eyes.

"The way I was raised, as a Latina woman, was to know that a woman's place is the home," said Perman, 54.

Winning female politicians share a common background

What does it take for a woman to become a successful politician?

Psychologists Dorothy Cantor of New Jersey and Toni Bernay of Los Angeles asked that question of 25 female senators, governors, U.S. representatives, state treasurers and secretaries of state, and report their findings in a new book, "Women in Power: The Secrets of Leadership" (Houghton Mifflin, \$21.95).

Among those interviewed were Texas Gov. Ann Richards and Colorado Rep. Pat Schroeder.

The common elements Cantor and Bernay discovered include:

- They have strong, independent mothers. While conventional wisdom has it that aggressive girls take the lead from their fathers, Cantor and Bernay say moms can be far more influential. The women

they interviewed said their mothers made them feel loved and special, encouraged them to take risks, and believed in their dreams.

- They attended all-female schools or schools where girls were encouraged to take leadership positions. The authors say these schools provided female role models and a sense that girls could compete self-confidently in the world at large.

- They had siblings, and they were competitive with them. Cantor and Bernay say that through this competition, they learned to win and lose, to excel, and to act in an appropriately aggressive fashion.

- They grew up surrounded by adults who made them feel loved and special. The authors say those adults included not only parents, but aunts, uncles, grandparents, teachers and family friends.

— Barbara Fitzsimmons

A higher calling

She stumbled into politics six years ago when she couldn't find anyone else to run for what she felt was a crucial slot on the Southwest College board.

For backers, Perman, a teacher and cosmetics saleswoman, re-

cruited people she had met in the PTA and Scouts while raising five children.

"I would go out there to speak, and my legs would shake, and my heart would pound, and I'd be scared people were saying, 'Who does she think she is?'" Perman recalls.

Perman won the college board seat and enjoyed the position so much, she made a bid for the 79th Congressional District this year. She dropped out of the race for the National City-South San Diego seat recently when a sister became terminally ill, but she plans to run again for higher office.

At the NWPC weekend in Los Angeles, Perman took notes on developing strong campaign fliers and made a video that others applauded. They rated her style "genuine" and "very strong."

Twenty-five-year-old Amy Perkins of San Diego went to the Los Angeles weekend in the hope it would help her decide if a career in politics is for her. A graduate of Hilltop High School and the University of San Diego, Perkins is executive director of the San Diego Transportation Management Association and a government appointee to a state commission that advises Caltrans.

"This training offers the nuts and bolts," she said. "Right now, I feel I'm much too young, but I wanted to get an idea of what you had to go through to do this."

What she learned was how to write a campaign budget, how to deal with rumors, how to "work" a room and how to use stories about personal experiences to make points about political issues.

Creating change

Ferguson said national research has shown that women candidates have certain advantages and disadvantages.

On the plus side, "They are often fresh faces or outsiders, and

that is appealing today," Ferguson said.

Carol Braun, a black woman who recently won the Democratic Senate nomination from Illinois, may serve as an inspiration.

In addition, Ferguson said, women are generally considered to be more honest and have higher moral standards.

On the down side, "They lack financial management experience, and they are weak on security issues — defense and police," she said.

Women also tend to be afraid to ask for money for their campaigns. Part of the reason for that, Hoiberg said, is that women aren't used to donating to politicians.

"It's painful to write that first check," Hoiberg said. "But it's an outlet for anger. It allows women to feel they are participating in the process."

Hoiberg said the NWPC is seeking women candidates of all ages, but is particularly interested in young women who have years to climb the political ladder.

"This is how we will effect change," she said. "We have to get back in the trenches."

A New Reading

■ **Poetry:** Did Shelley really believe in equality of the sexes? As his 200th birthday approaches, some scholars are saying no.

*Spouse! Sister! Angel!
Pilot of the Fate*

*Whose course has
been so starless! O too
late*

*Beloved! O too soon
adored, by me!*

—Percy Bysshe
Shelley
"Epipsychidion"

By SUSAN JAQUES
SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

In this cosmic love poem, Shelley sets up his "beloved" Emily as the sun, his wife, Mary, a moon and her stepsister Claire, a comet. While the women have powerful roles, the fact is, all three women revolve around Shelley, the planet Earth.

This summer, he will again be the center of attention. Shelley fans—poetry lovers and scholars alike—will gather in Austria, Wales and England to remember his spirit with lectures, ex-



hibits and readings. Yet, 200 years after his birth on Aug. 4, 1792, controversy continues to follow the poet labeled a dangerous rabble-rouser for his views on free love and equality of the sexes.

Ironically, there is a feminist backlash against the otherwise politically correct poet, who seems to be a man of contradictions. Feminists note that:

■ At the same time that Shelley argued for equality, his works depicted women as mirrors and shadows of men.

■ Shelley's lofty ideals on free love brought tragedy and pain to women in his life.

But even among feminist scholars, there are differences of opinion on the poet who, in his brief 29 years, gave the world classics like "Adonais," "To a

Please see **SHELLEY, E6**

SHELLEY

Continued from E1

Skylark" and "Ode to the West Wind." Depending on whom you talk to, Shelley is either out of date or the man of the hour.

"Shelley loves being surrounded by women, but they are really there to satisfy his desires," says UCLA English professor Anne K. Mellor. "The problem with his notion of romantic love is that he conceptualizes women as people who would complete himself. He never thought that he was completing women."

Part of the anti-Shelley sentiment has to do with a change in attitude toward free love.

"In the '60s, free love was very hip," says Mellor. "In the '80s, the women's movement raised issues about the feminization of poverty and divorce that make Shelley's *laissez-faire* attitude toward family more problematic."

Mellor, whose opinion of Shelley comes partly from research for her study of the poet's wife, "Mary Shelley: Her Life, Her Fiction, Her Monsters," points out his less-than-winning track record.

He deserts his child and pregnant first wife Harriet Westbrook, who later drowns herself. He runs off with 16-year-old Mary Godwin and likely has affairs with her stepsister and others. On top of this, he neglects his children. According to Mellor, Shelley's negative qualities inspired Mary to create the novel "Frankenstein," whose protagonist gives birth to a creature without a woman and then abandons it.

"The creature spends most of 'Frankenstein' trying to find his family," she says. "When it finally demands a mate, Victor Frankenstein rips her up, representing Shelley's fear of the power of female sexuality."

□

A markedly different reading comes from another feminist writer, Judith Chernaik, author of the upcoming novel "Love's Children," a fictionalized account of Shelley from the perspective of women in his life.

"I think Shelley was very sincere about feminism," says the London-based novelist. "He actually bent over backward to worship

Los Angeles Times
April 17, 1992

women—especially Godwin—and genuinely believed in her genius.”

Chernaik categorically denies that Shelley was a neglectful father. “If you look at the poetry Shelley wrote both before and after his son William’s death, it’s full of feeling for the child. When he was dying, it was Shelley who tended to him.”

The seeds for “Love’s Children” were planted 20 years ago when Chernaik discovered a love poem that Shelley wrote to stepsister-in-law Claire Clairmont in an Oxford newspaper. “The poem stayed in my mind,” she recalls.

Her book contains letters and diary entries from Clairmont,

voice, the poet cultivated an effeminate persona. He was feminine, rather than feminist.

“Shelley came from a very feminine household with a beautiful, dynamic mother and four bright, attentive sisters,” she says. “He flourished in this environment and always tried to re-create the relationship with his mother through his wives, sisters and lovers.”

It’s this strong maternal influence on Shelley that Barbara Gelpi addresses in her new book, “Shelley’s Goddess: Maternity, Language, Subjectivity.” The Stanford University professor calls Shelley’s pro-feminist reputation a “total misnomer.” She says scholars have

Mary Shelley and the Brontës among them—will become integrated.

“In the last 10 to 15 years, as feminism has taken hold, there’s been a tendency to find fault with a lot of male writers,” says Chichester. “We don’t have to go back to the neglected works of the great female writers at the expense of male writers. There should be a side-by-side view.”

As the bicentennial approaches, Shelley sleuths are getting clues from a series of new editions of his manuscripts.

In the past, editors tended to standardize and clean up his texts. But University of San Diego professor Mary A. Quinn finds it more revealing to include revisions and other overlooked details in her editions of Shelley’s letters and notebooks.

“Once you look at Shelley in process, you see the work as it is taking shape,” Quinn says. “You see him making up his mind about things.”

Three of the notebooks being edited by Quinn are part of the Huntington Library’s manuscript collection. The tiny, pocket-size journals contain pencil and ink drafts of “Prometheus Unbound,” “The Mask of Anarchy” and “Ode to Heaven” written during Shelley’s travels in Italy.

Interspersed among the poems are doodles, drawings and financial calculations. Since paper was expensive and difficult to obtain, the poet would turn the books and write crosswise, sometimes in three directions.

The experience has left Quinn convinced that Shelley defies labels—feminist or chauvinist. “His life is filled with sensational events,” she says. “When you imagine the texture of his life, all our ways of capsulizing it are completely insufficient.”

Meanwhile, the fascination with Shelley’s life and debate over his work persists, long after his death in 1822, when he drowned during a storm.

“Shelley, while not beloved by feminists, is nonetheless interesting to them,” says Quinn. “Whether you like him or hate him, he appeals to a wide range of diverse, even opposite readers. His subjects and the way he treats them have a relevance to people that continues.”

‘Shelley loves being surrounded by women, but they are really there to satisfy his desires.’

ANNE K. MELLOR
UCLA English professor

Westbrook, Mary Shelley and her sister, Fanny Godwin that tell of life with Shelley.

“You get four stories in which Shelley is the unwitting villain,” concedes Chernaik. “His intentions are good, but the consequences were often terrible. This force that he generates that’s so attractive is also very destructive.”

□

In this Year of Shelley, Teddi Chichester, a UCLA graduate student, is also examining the poet’s ideas of love and selfhood.

“We can’t exult him as a women’s rights thinker as male scholars have done,” says Chichester. “There’s always a feeling that man has to rescue woman. The women in his works aren’t allowed to liberate themselves.”

Yet, Chichester is intrigued by his struggle to overcome a mass of contradictions. “Though sometimes he goes about it in a very backward way, he’s trying incredibly hard to identify himself with women. He always wants to surround himself with women—not in a superstar, Elvis Presley sort of way, but to be part of this sorority of women.”

Part of Shelley’s affinity for women was physiological, according to Chichester. She believes that with his unfashionable long hair, delicate features and high-pitched

confused Shelley’s being on the same wavelength with women with being a feminist.

“Feminism is concerned about women’s status in the society for themselves,” says Gelpi. “Shelley couldn’t get past the notion of women as relational.”

For example, in one of his essays, “A Philosophical View of Reform,” Shelley raises the question of whether women should be given the vote and concludes the time is not right because women are not ready for it. “Like many men, Shelley found the notion of women as separately powerful in their own right quite scary,” Gelpi adds.

□

Part of the Shelley backlash has to do with the fact that, relatively speaking, the great women writers have been long ignored while Romantics like Shelley, Keats, Byron, Coleridge, Wordsworth and Blake have been idolized. Among those women: Percy Shelley’s own wife, Mary.

“Canons once established last a long time,” says Mellor regretfully. “The big shift in the last 10 years is to bring ‘Frankenstein’ into the canon. My students are now reading Percy Shelley to understand Mary Shelley.”

Others believe that rather than replacing the great men, the great women—Mary Wollstonecraft,

Beaches, cemeteries, hilltop crosses to be scenes of early morning worship

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APR 18 1992

It is early dawn at the cemetery, a soft gray day that comes quickly and smells new.

It is here, at sunrise tomorrow, that hundreds of worshipers will come. And it is here, at El Camino Memorial Park, home to more than 30,000 graves, where they will celebrate new life.

The Rev. Thomas Davis can't think of a better place to do that. "They got good news from the graveyard," says Davis, echoing the Gospel message in Luke.

It was at a tomb, nearly 2,000 years ago, where the Easter story unfolded. There, in the early dawn, three women who had come to prepare Jesus for burial discovered not only that the body was gone but that he had risen.

And it was there that the Christian church was born.

"Without the resurrection, everything we believe in is in vain," says the Rev. Shawn Mitchell.

"You can look at Buddha, you can look at Krishna, you can look at some of the great leading religions of the world — all their leaders are in the tomb," adds Mitchell. "Well, when you go to the tomb of Christ, it's empty."

Easter, religious scholars say, is the cornerstone and the apex for the story of the Christian church. And the curtain comes up at sunrise.

From El Camino Memorial Park in the Sorrento Valley, up to the Mt. Helix cross, and along the shore from Coronado to Oceanside, thousands of people will rise before daybreak tomorrow to attend one of more than a dozen Easter sunrise services planned in the county.

It is a day in which more people can be found in worship than at the beaches — even during a Santa Ana.

"I think for some it's tradi-

tion," says the Rev. Charlie Gregg, pastor of Faith Chapel in Casa de Oro. "For others, it's reaffirming something in their life that while they don't make that weekly commitment, they don't want to lose that as a part of the values of their life. So they reaffirm it a couple times of year — maybe at Easter and at Christmas."

Gregg will lead the 75th Easter sunrise service atop Mt. Helix.

"I think we ponder the question, 'Is there something beyond this existence?' " says Mitchell, pastor of the New Venture Christian Fellowship, who will lead the sunrise service in Oceanside. "I believe there is something almost supernatural, not quite but almost, where people on Easter Sunday are seeking a place where they can be inspired, encouraged, gain a sense

Living Today

SANDI DOLBEE

of purpose and direction."

This will be Mitchell's third year to watch the sun come up at Oceanside's beach.

"The sunrise is crucial," says Mitchell. "It's just great to welcome the dawn and feel the chill on your face and realize that sometime ago, 2,000 years near, at sunrise, an event took place that is still causing ripples throughout the world and human history."

Davis, pastor at St. John Missionary Baptist Church in Oceanside, will give the sermon at El Camino Memorial Park and remembers the first time he was there for Easter.

"It rained on me — but it was

a marvelous thing. There were many, many people who had gotten up and come from many parts of the city," he says.

"There was a certain excitement about being in the cemetery."

Monsignor I. Brent Eagen, pastor at the San Diego Mission for 21 years, decided to hold the mission's first-ever sunrise service indoors at its new center.

"Our new building faces the east so we should be able to see the sunrise, if the weather cooperates," he says. "It should be an inspiring sight."

When Gregg takes his place beneath the towering cross at Mt. Helix tomorrow, he will keep in mind the legal battles that might yet see the Christian symbol come toppling down.

"I'm certainly going to incorporate both the significance of the cross and the resurrection in my message," says Gregg.

Mt. Helix is the granddaddy of sunrise services in San Diego County — Mt. Soledad is next with 71 years. Gregg plans to tell the thousands who traditionally turn out at Mt. Helix just what the cross means.

"It represents our need for reconciliation to God and our inability to bring about that reconciliation ourselves. Christ did something for us that we couldn't do for ourselves."

The Easter story is full of symbols — from the cross to the empty tomb.

Putting Jesus in a tomb means he was important, because otherwise he would have been dumped in a grave, says Florence Gillman, associate professor of biblical studies at the University of San Diego.

The sunrise parallels rising from the dead. The light of day is the creation, new life.

And the three women who discovered the resurrection on that early dawn are just one more ex-

ample of the "revolutionary nature of Jesus' ministry," says Mary Elizabeth Moore, an expert in women's issues at the Claremont School of Theology.

"One of the arguments against the ordination of women for years has been that women were not among the original apostles and therefore, they were not among the chosen ones who were sent out by Jesus," says Moore.

"To be in the apostolic tradition, you have to be a man. Well, here's an example in the Gospel text where women were revealed

"You can look at Buddha, you can look at Krishna, you can look at some of the great leading religions of the world — all their leaders are in the tomb. Well, when you go to the tomb of Christ, it's empty."

REV. SHAWN MITCHELL
thoughts at Easter

this amazing miracle . . . and they were sent forth as witnesses."

After Easter, what?

What a difference a week

See Easter on Page B-12

Easter 2955

**Many will worship
at early services**

Continued from B-11

makes.

"On Easter, in most of the churches around the cities, the pastors will speak to packed churches," says Davis. "And the next week, we'll be down to nothing, almost."

"There is not a great line that follows from the beach to the church," admits the Rev. James Hallerberg, pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church.

He guesses that half of the 800 or so folks at the service may not return to church until the next Christmas.

So Easter becomes a time when clergy put their best feet — and fetes — forward.

"I think that's behind a lot of the Easter musicals that the churches do — a chance to present the Gospel that's exciting so people will return," says Gregg.

Worshippers at Mission Bay will watch a 10-minute play courtesy of Holy Cross Lutheran Church and drama teacher Irene Nutter. They will then be treated to breakfast at the church.

When they get there, they start to visit, says Nutter. "And then they start to think, 'Well you know, coming into a church isn't such a big deal.'"

Pastors say they try not to get discouraged by the difference that a week can make.

"As far as I'm personally concerned, I'm just glad to see them come at least a few times and, hopefully, it will engender them to something more consistent," says Mitchell.

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

APR 23 1992

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

War address

SAN DIEGO ²⁹⁵⁵ Japanese-American actor George Takei, who played "Sulu" on Star Trek, will join a stellar cast of San Diego community leaders this month at a conference on America's domestic crises entitled "War On The Homefront."

Takei will discuss "The Japanese-American Internment — 50 years later," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 in University of San Diego's Hahn University Center.

Takei will discuss his own experiences as a child in two internment camps.

His speech is free and open to the public. (drs)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
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(Cir. S. 467,287)

APR 19 1992

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

²⁹⁵⁵
USD FACULTY RECITAL Mezzo-soprano Margaret Greer and pianist Jack Wheaton perform original music 8 p.m. tomorrow. French Parlor, Founder's Hall, USD. Free; 260-4600.

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

APR 24 1992

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

534-3120.
USD FOUNDERS GALLERY (Alcala Park): "Jardin Zoologique," an exhibit by Jean Lowe. The installation formally mimics an elegant 18th-Century sitting room with its tapestries, floor-covering and furniture elements, all interspersed with imagery of animals, nature and zoos, Wednesday-May 29. Artist's reception 3-5 p.m. Tuesday. Hours are 12:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 260-4600, ext. 4261. ²⁹⁵⁵

They feel extra day keeps burnout away

By KATHLEEN MURRAY
Orange County Register

Robert Long and Richard Tusco don't fancy themselves goof-offs.

Still, the two Farmers Insurance claims representatives acknowledge that they and their co-workers play hooky from time to time.

Sometimes they leave work to go home. Other times they hit the beach, shoot 18 holes of golf or take a class.

"Some people even used to go to the movies," said Long, 29, who works in Orange. "The supervisors sort of look the other way. They know it happens because the job is demanding. They did it when they were coming up through the ranks."

To the uninitiated, it might smack of goldbricking. But to many employees — and a few of their bosses — taking a mental health day now and then can mean survival in the increasingly competitive and stressful working world.

Of course, a lot of employers aren't thrilled with the concept, and few will publicly say it exists. Yet, more and more employers are starting to look the other way or facilitate it when employees take a mental health day, psychologists and workplace consultants say.

"I've seen people take a day off to mentally recoup and I think it's an excellent way to use a sick day," said Dr. Richard G. Rappaport, a psychiatrist and associate professor at the University of San Diego who often advises companies on employment issues.

"If it's taken as a preventive measure because an employee is stressed out, it will probably save them sick days in the future. I can see that a company wouldn't be thrilled, but in the long run it might be more cost-effective," Rappaport said.

In recent years, a number of employers have restructured their time-off policies in ways that make taking a mental health day a little bit easier.

Some are developing paid time-off programs that allow workers a certain number of days for both vacation and personal holidays. Instead of getting 10 vacation days and five sick days, workers might get 15 days a year to use at their discretion.

"Often it's a much better system," said John Hermann, a consultant with Total Employee Relations in Irvine. "Employees can use the time as they see fit and they aren't put in the position of having to lie to get the day off. The only problem comes if they use up their days and then get sick."

At Odetics Inc. in Anaheim, employees get an additional week of time off — called bonus days — that they can take in cash or as time off. Employees also earn a four-week sabbatical after seven years with the high-technology firm.

"We don't have a quote, unquote mental health day," said Odetics spokeswoman Holly Barnett. "But there are these programs to try and alleviate that kind of burnout."

Others employers are turning to flexible scheduling plans that allow workers more leeway in choosing the hours they work. Fluor Corp., for example, has created nine-hour workdays. Employees now get every other Friday off, and Fluor says absenteeism is down.

"People are moving into a cycle of valuing personal time more," said Glenn Meister, a principal at the Los Angeles office of Foster Higgins, a benefits consulting firm. "However, employers are reacting to this slowly. . . . If they really wanted to empower their employees, they would say, 'If you want to take a personal day, that's OK.'"

The recession is one reason such policies have yet to take full flight. With so many companies downsizing, the productivity of the remaining workers is that much more important.

At the same time, employees are working harder and picking up additional duties. Many workers are afraid to miss a day no matter how stressed out they might feel. Absenteeism rates were down slightly in 1991, the first change in five years, according to the Bureau of National Affairs.

"It's kind of scary, with so many people out of jobs right now," said Wendy Apelian, a sales representative with Volt Temporary Services in Santa Ana. "I think most people feel you better watch out when you take time off."

Some experts think it's more than that.

Juliet B. Schor, a Harvard University economics professor, says

the average American works too much because he has forgotten how to spend leisure time.

In her recently published book, "The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure" (Basic Books, New York), Schor notes that the amount of time spent working has gone up over the past two decades — not out of choice but because we can't afford to do otherwise.

Americans, she says, are caught in a cycle of working to support a level of consumption that is out of bounds. Even when U.S. workers take days off, she says, their favorite way to pass the time is spending money on entertainment or new possessions.

Judy Jacobsen, an investment officer in Orange County knows what Schor is talking about. She can't remember ever calling in sick to take a personal day. "But when I take time off, I like to spend it shopping," she added.

Employers in high-stress occupations such as health care tend to be most flexible when it comes to allowing employees mental health days.

At Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, it's no big deal when nurses say they want to take a day off.

Employees need time

"We're very open to employees who say they need time," said Amy Baker, a hospital spokeswoman. "We just juggle the scheduling. Our objective is not to make people work for extended periods with no rest."

Financial firms are also more progressive, though many do it informally, experts say. The culture at Farmers, for example, is a practice developed over time and owing to the nature of the business.

A claims adjuster is in the middle of attorneys, agents, victims and other parties who all think they're right. This can be stressful on the representative, who must make a decision that rarely pleases everyone.

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7/11

Coping with execution: Advocates, foes both seen as likely to feel guilt

2955
By JEFFREY J. ROSE
Staff Writer

Even though it's been 32 years, the memory is still fresh in Michael Mantell's mind. He was in elementary school when the news came that Caryl Chessman, the notorious "Red Light Bandit," was executed in the gas chamber at San Quentin.

"We all played out," Mantell recalls. "We were all sitting in our chairs, we were reacting how he must have reacted — you know, falling out of our chairs, choking and screaming.

"That's what kids do. That's the way we work through to master our anxiety over a situation in which we feel we have no control. The only way to take control is to play it out, so you are now in control."

Mantell is a psychologist who often works with law enforcement in trauma counseling, including the aftermath of the San Ysidro massacre, when James Huberty entered a McDonald's restaurant and shot and killed 20 people and wounded 20 others in July 1984. He says even socially sanctioned killing can elicit

strong — if mixed — reactions.

The case of double-murderer Robert Alton Harris, scheduled to die at one minute after midnight this morning in the gas chamber, is no exception, said Mantell, one of a number of psychiatrists and psychologists, educators and clergy members interviewed yesterday about the psychological and spiritual effects of an execution.

"For some, there's going to be a loss of a sense of fairness and justice in the

See Coping on Page B-2

The San Diego
Union-Tribune
April 21, 1992

Coping 2955 Execution seen stirring mixed emotions

Continued from B-1

world," Mantell said. "They'll be questioning about whether society has a right to do this and they'll be depressed about that.

"For others, there's going to be a sense of elation."

While both sets of feelings are reasonable and normal, he said, both can result in guilt.

"Feeling elated that a man is actually being killed? I'm not human. That's not a normal thing to feel.' But it is a normal thing to feel in light of the set of circumstances," said Mantell, who said he favors capital punishment.

The Rev. James Hill, pastor of the North Clairemont United Methodist Church, expressed the same ambivalence many people may feel.

Personally, I'm not opposed to capital punishment. But I'm

horrified. I don't want it to ever happen," Hill said.

"I'd like to think I'd take some risk to my own life to spare another, even an evil-doer. But there are a whole lot of other issues involved."

Dr. Mark Kalish, an assistant clinical professor of psychology at UCSD and adjunct professor of law at the University of San Diego School of Law, foresees disappointment for some of those impatient to see justice done.

"For the people in favor of the death penalty and who see this as a positive event, I think there will be somewhat of a letdown afterward, that this event doesn't bring about the desired effect," Kalish said.

"It's a sad day, no matter how you perceive it. Hopefully, it's the end of a chapter, and people will be able to go on with their lives without this sword of Damocles hanging over them."

The Rev. Charles Fuld, spokesman for the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, said that while the Catholic Church believes that all killing is wrong, he would counsel Catholics to chan-

nel any feelings positively.

"I'm sure there will be people who will really be hurt over this," Fuld said. "I hope they follow through with legislative procedures to see that this will never happen again."

Dr. Paul Keith, a psychiatrist at Alvarado Parkway Institute in La Mesa, said he expects a mostly impersonal reaction to the execution. Keith said the public has experienced a distancing from the execution, because the murders Harris was convicted of occurred 14 years ago. Lengthy government and court proceedings have increased that distance, he said.

"I think there's a certain numbing that occurs in most people," he said.

That could change, though, if news accounts portray Harris as dying painfully, Keith said.

"Most of us are raised to feel conflict about intentionally inflicting pain on anyone, so if it's seen as a painful experience, that will disturb people more than if it's instantaneously," he said.

Jim Vlassis, principal at Mira Mesa High School, where Harris' two murder victims were stu-

dents, said the execution has been an exceptionally unemotional issue there.

"I don't think it has really hit anyone yet," Vlassis said. "I suspect some students will be upset about it and I suspect there will be some staff upset about it."

Mantell, who said he has discussed the death penalty with his own two teen-age children, said parents should not try to shield their children from the issue.

"This is a great opportunity to teach children something about values of right and wrong, rewards and punishment, and even about the court system," Mantell said.

He said children under the age of 8 or so often do not have a good concept of death. But children older than that may try to play out the execution, just as he did when Chessman died on May 2, 1960. Such playing out is good therapy, he said.

Hill, the Methodist minister, said putting socially condoned killing in context is difficult for all.

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Tuesday special

Making her own²⁹⁵⁵ waves

By Melinda Gilchrist
Staff Writer

WHITTIER — Angie Dovidio has spent most of her life trying to avoid making a big splash.

As a competitive diver that was important, but when she stepped on to the Rosary High campus her freshman year the Whittier resident created a wave of enthusiasm.

It all started with a visit to the athletic director. At the time, Rosary had no diving or swim team. Angie and her sister, Tracy, an avid swimmer, decided it was time for a change. Despite the fact that Rosary doesn't have a swimming pool they persuaded Trudi Elm to institute a swim team.

While swimmers turned out in large numbers, it was a little more difficult for Angie because there wasn't much diving interest from the other 550 students at the all-girls school.

"I just went up to the athletic director (Elm) and said 'I'm a diver,'" remembered Angie, whose older brother Greg



Staff photo / Keith Durlinger

Please see DIVER / B2

Angie Dovidio is taking aim at a possible CIF championship this year in diving.

DIVER

From B1

started the diving team at Servite High. "I explained to her that any points I get would go toward the swim team."

That year, Tracy, a junior, led the swim team to a fifth place finish in the CIF-SS 3A division, while Angie earned valuable points with a 10th-place showing in the diving.

Angie is now a senior with seventh and third place CIF finishes in her sophomore and junior seasons respectively. Her achievements are rather remarkable considering that she is doesn't even have a coach and is competing against tradition-rich schools like Mission Viejo.

Angie learned most of her diving skills while competing for the Industry Hills Dive Team. She's been diving competitively since she was five years old, much of which was with Friendly Hills Country Club. Recently, however, the number of meets she competes in has decreased tremendously.

Since she is the sole diver, not only for her school, but in the entire Angelus League, she doesn't have the opportunity to compete in dual meets during the season.

"It makes it hard because I don't get the confidence of being in a big-meet situation," Angie said. "For something as

big as CIF you have to be mentally ready as well as physically."

Angie gets most of her practice in at the Sonora High pool where long-time friend Dave Stack is the coach.

"They don't have a diving coach so she just asked me if she could workout with us and I said 'fine,'" Stack remarked. "She pretty much knows what she's doing anyway."

"I grew up with (Dave) so it's not weird for me," Angie said. "It doesn't bother me (practicing with Sonora). I get noticed at my own school if I do well. I always get praised at the sports banquets."

Angie has somewhat assumed the role of the silent partner for the swim team. Her points in CIF contribute heavily, yet the team rarely sees her perform.

"They just saw me dive for the first time last week," said Angie, who qualified for the CIF meet by accumulating 353 points at the Sonora High Diving Invitational. That will be the only meet she participates in until CIF, which is held in May.

After high school Angie, who intends to go to Northern Arizona University, plans on being the third member of her family to dive at the collegiate level. Greg is on team at UC Irvine, while Janine, the oldest of the four Dovidio kids, competed for the University of San Diego.

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Conflicting voices cry out for justice

2955
By DAVID HASEMYER,
JIM OKERBLOM
and JOHN WILKENS
Staff Writers

SAN QUENTIN — As the fate of Robert Alton Harris remained uncertain last night, conflicting cries from Californians for mercy and for justice continued to be heard outside prison gates and on city streets.

Outside the prison, death-penalty opponents urged compassion for the double murderer while advocates of capital punishment cried out for his death in the gas chamber.

"Kill him and get it over with," Albert Cordaway shouted toward the crowd. "Let's get rid of him."

But Oakland resident Linda Dickman saw a different side to the issue. "Taking his life is not

the answer," she said. "Killing another human being is not justice. It's revenge."

When the second of the last-minute stays was announced in the crowd outside a prison, a cheer went up from foes of the most extreme sanction. Death-penalty advocates responded with shouts of, "Kill Harris, Kill Harris!"

The conflicting viewpoints also surfaced in San Diego last night, as death-penalty foes and supporters held simultaneous demonstrations outside the state building.

Although there were a few angry confrontations, no violence erupted in the hours leading up to

See Protests on Page A-6



Union-Tribune / BARRY FITZSIMMONS

Difference of opinion: Anti- and pro-death penalty demonstrators clash outside the main gate of San Quentin prison yesterday as developments unfolded.

Protests

Voices speak out for mercy, justice

Continued from A-1

what was to be Harris' execution.

Harris was set to become the first person executed in California in 25 years at 12:01 a.m. today. But his death in the gas chamber was averted — at least temporarily — by a flurry of 11th-hour legal appeals filed to save his life.

For much of the day, reporters and photographers outnumbered the spectators outside San Quentin's main gate. But as night fell, knots of people began arriving, walking slowly down the seafront road to the gate. By dark, the crowd swelled to nearly a thousand.

They came to forgive, they came to forget and they came seeking vengeance.

Among them was Tom Russell, a former San Diego police officer who was on duty the day Harris killed two teen-age boys in Mira Mesa in 1978. Russell, wearing a blue San Diego police jacket, felt

compelled to be there, he said, so that perhaps it finally could be over.

Russell answered the bank-robbery call in 1978 with officer Tony Pia, taking a report of the holdup committed by Harris. After Harris' arrest an hour later, Russell also took the report about a stolen car.

It turned out to be the car John Mayeski and Michael Baker had been driving. Russell had to tell their families that their sons were dead and drive Mayeski's car home from the police station.

"I told Harris that night that if this came to pass, I would be here," Russell said in almost inaudible tones last night. "I am doing this basically for myself, to put this behind me."

Russell, now retired in Bakersfield, said he is not a strong advocate of the death penalty, and would have been satisfied if Harris had gotten life without parole. But if anyone deserves it, he said, Harris does because "he murdered children."

Will Harris' death bring him peace? "I don't know," Russell said. "I know I haven't had it since this all started."

Protesters kneeled and prayed at the feet of law-enforcement of-

ficers in riot gear, a stoic human barrier guarding the prison's entrance. Some demonstrators stood silently holding signs, others preaching sermons.

Margaret Novitski, 77, of San Francisco said she was there to express her revulsion at what was going on. "I just don't think we have the right to kill," she said.

While those wanting Harris' life spared outnumbered those calling for his death, the mixture of sentiments made for strange scenes.

As opponents held hands and sang "We Shall Overcome," Curt Bartholow of Marin County stood nearby with a large sign that showed "alka cyanide" tablets dropping into acid and the words "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is."

"I'm out here in support of the people of California who support the death penalty," he said.

God was invoked both to justify Harris' death and to condemn that act as state-sanctioned murder.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death penalty supporters: Jim Noel joins ranks with the Founders Club outside the State Building in San Diego last night.

Rev. Bill Fling of the Orangevale Church of Christ sat calmly behind signs quoting Bible verses. Fling said he was there to counter the many clergy on hand who oppose the execution.

"Who so ever sheds man's blood by man, shall his blood be shed," he said, quoting from Genesis.

Joe Morris Doss, an Episcopal minister and president of Death Penalty Focus, shouted a different message to a group of opponents.

"On the day after we celebrated his resurrection, the first thing we do is to execute someone," he said. "That is not pleasing to God!"

In San Diego last night, two groups of demonstrators faced off with dueling protest signs across Front Street in front of the state government building. Police officers patrolled the area to prevent clashes.

About 75 people gathered at an execution vigil organized by the San Diego Committee Against the Death Penalty and planned to have presentations by speakers right up to when Harris was scheduled to be executed. Many carried candles, read poetry and sang "Amazing Grace."

Jeff Ghelardi, a committee member, said they wanted to show San Diegans that there was local opposition to capital punishment.

"If we oppose the death penalty and do it in silence, then we are partially responsible," Ghelardi said. "Nothing positive will be accomplished with this (execution). We will pass along the model of violence to our children."

Paul Bell, a criminal defense attorney, said he was opposed to the death penalty. "You don't teach people that it is wrong to kill by killing them," Bell said.

Across the street, about 25 people with a group called the Founders Club carried signs and tooted horns as part of a "Last Gasp" party in favor of Harris'

execution. They chanted, "Gas him."

"We are just a bunch of plain, ordinary people who are saying we've had enough of this," said Lorne Fleming, a maintenance consultant who organized the group. "How is it that guys like Harris are allowed to go out, commit crimes and work the system where they are let free?"

Earlier in the evening, about 100 people attended an interfaith "Service of Reconciliation" at the Cathedral of Saint Paul Episcopal Church in San Diego. They heard brief talks from several local clergy members challenging the pending execution on moral grounds.

"If we oppose the death penalty and do it in silence, then we are partially responsible."

JEFF GHELARDI
Death penalty foe

"Murder is an act of brutality, even if it is committed in the name of justice," Rev. Vaughan Lyons said.

At a news conference in Linda Vista yesterday afternoon, three members of the clergy, each a member of the San Diego Committee Against the Death Penalty, argued passionately against state-sanctioned executions.

Rabbi Wayne D. Dosick acknowledged that Harris "snuffed out innocent young life with callous disregard." Still, Dosick argued, society does not have the right to take Harris' life.

"No matter how heinous his act, no matter how absolute our

sense of outrage, no matter how deep our compassion for the families of the victims, no matter how great our sense of loss for the victims themselves — and our sense of loss and our caring compassion is, indeed, deep and great — we have no right to be like him," said Dosick, a writer, teacher and lecturer on Judaism who is a visiting professor at the University of San Diego.

"If murder is wrong — and it is — if aforethought and premeditation are wrong — and they are — then, we, as individuals, we as a society, have no right to become premeditated murderers," Dosick said. "For if we take a life — any life — we, too, become murderers. If we kill, then, we are no better than the killer."

The Rev. M. Laurel Gray, a Lutheran minister, said capital punishment sends society the wrong message.

"It's cruel and inhumane, brutal and violent," Gray said. "It sends a message of revenge instead of reconciliation and forgiveness."

Gray said capital punishment is a bad quick fix that does not affect the "breeding grounds of violent crime. It perpetuates a cycle of violence."

It is cruelly ironic that Harris faces death during Easter week, said the Rev. Gwen Jones-Lurvey, pastor of the Normal Heights United Methodist Church.

"Jesus Christ said the only way to overcome hatred is by love," Jones-Lurvey said. "A second murder does not make the first one better."

Polls showing support for the death penalty reflect "desire for revenge," Jones-Lurvey said. "I hope that with the grace of God we can rise above it."

Staff writers Ronald Powell and Frank Klimko contributed to this story.

2955

THE ROBERT ALTON HARRIS EXECUTION



ANA E. FUENTES / Los Angeles Times

2461
Representatives of various faiths who gathered at a vigil to protest the planned execution of Robert Alton Harris.

City Awaits the News

■ **Protests:** Ecumenical church service, street-corner rowdiness mark community's death watch on Harris.

By LISA OMPHROY
and SEBASTIAN ROTELLA
TIMES STAFF WRITERS

A death brought them together in protest Monday—one of the most debated, cheered, criticized, analyzed and postponed deaths in state history.

As the clock ticked toward the scheduled midnight execution of Robert Alton Harris, tension mounting with word of a possible eleventh-hour delay, there were vigils and demonstrations San Diego protesting California's first

execution in 25 years.

The chorus of opposing voices ranged from priests to college students to the mother of a murder victim. Their death-watch rhetoric invoked the biblical images that have been used by both sides, as a society engages in a painful philosophical debate on the airwaves and in the streets.

"We think the justice system is not supposed to act as an avenging angel," said Mandy van Zytveld, 22, a UC San Diego senior who took part in a student demonstration organized by Amnesty International at the state office building downtown.

"Jesus said turn the other cheek and forgive your enemies," said Bertha Crowell, a retired Point Loma schoolteacher.

Like the families of the teen-age boys whom Robert Alton Harris murdered, Crowell is a victim. Unlike them, her prolonged agony has been private rather than public. Her 38-year-old daughter was beaten to death by two men nine years ago in her rural Humboldt County home.

Nonetheless, Crowell joined a 7 p.m. interfaith vigil at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul to protest the execution.

"I never felt that execution was the right thing to do," she said. "I miss my daughter every day, but murdering someone else would not bring her back."

Please see PROTESTS, B2



ANA E. FUENTES / Los Angeles Times

2461-A
Bertha Crowell tells a gathering at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul Monday night that she is opposed to the death penalty, even though her 38-year-old daughter was the victim of a slaying.

PROTESTS: City Awaits News on Harris

Continued from B1

The vigil at the church, at 5th Avenue and Nutmeg Street, drew 150 people, a mix of races, creeds and ages. The church was still decorated with lilies from the previous day's Easter service; Monday night's interdenominational service intertwined the themes of Resurrection, reflection and forgiveness.

A 30-member Gospel choir performed upbeat hymns. Some of the choristers cried as they sang.

The Rev. Akio Miyaji of the San Diego Buddhist temple led the congregation in a meditation accompanied by the delicate strains of violins, gongs and chimes. He urged those who wanted peace to close their eyes.

The Rev. Jon Conner, deacon of Christ the King Church, said: "Let us pray for the forgiveness for all who have suffered injury and violence and for all of us who are good people who sit by and do nothing, for Lord, they know not what they do."

In contrast, the event at the state building on Front Street downtown was noisier and more animated because there were several groups supporting the death penalty. About 25 demonstrators blew air horns, chanted the word "death" and urged passing motorists to "Honk if you want to see Harris smoke."

Most motorists responded with honking horns and thumbs-up gestures.

Across the street, about 100 death penalty opponents held hands and sang spirituals at a candlelight vigil.

Both sides said the suspense was intensifying because of news late Monday that a federal appeals court was considering yet another last-minute appeal that might delay the execution.

"At this point we are hopeful because of the time frame involved," said Kevin Gaffney, a 22-year-old college student. "We really have hope now."

But opponents said they felt any delay would be only temporary.

"If not today, then tomorrow," Jim Noeo said. "It's only a matter of time."

The juxtaposition of the execution date with the Easter holidays was a theme of religious leaders who gathered Monday afternoon at the Henry George Center, a housing complex in Linda Vista.

"It is ironic that this execution is happening just after Easter, when the message of Easter is to overcome evil through love and not through retribution," said Gwen Jones-Lurvey, pastor of United Methodist Mid-City Church in Normal Heights. "It is that desire for revenge in humans that I hope, through the grace of God, we can rise above."

The religious group argued that, although the killings were cold-blooded, the state does not have

the right to take a life in retribution.

"The crime committed by Robert Harris was hideous and barbaric," said Rabbi Wayne D. Dosick, a professor of Judaic studies at the University of San Diego. "He snuffed out innocent young life with callous disregard. . . . But, no matter how heinous his act, no matter how deep our compassion for the families of the victims, how great our sense of loss for the victims themselves, we have no right to be like him."

Some opponents acknowledged that they may speak for a minority in a city and state where the death penalty has gained considerable support.

But Steven Karp, who wore a black button and black ribbons symbolizing his views, said public enthusiasm for executions depends on how the question is asked. He cited a poll that found that, when asked whether they favored the death penalty or life imprisonment without parole and with mandatory restitution, most respondents chose the latter.

"When people are asked in the abstract whether or not they want the death penalty, they do want it," said Karp, coordinator for the San Diego-based Committee Against the Death Penalty. "But, when they are given alternatives, then the overwhelming majority say they would abolish the death penalty."

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APR 22 1992

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

USD's Herde hits, pitches Toreros to win over SDSU

2955
San Pasqual alumnus Kevin Herde went 5-for-5 with his fifth home run of the season and picked up the win in relief yesterday as host USD defeated San Diego State, 7-6, in 10 innings at Cunningham Stadium.

San Diego High alum Josh Stepner singled in Dave Pingree from second base with two outs in the 10th off John Lynn (4-1) to give the Toreros (21-20) the victory.

Herde (1-0) pitched the final 3 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings. SDSU, which scored two runs in the eighth to take a 6-5 lead, dropped to 30-11.

Also, USD's Brady Clark was named West Coast Conference Player of the Week. Clark, a freshman outfielder, went 8-for-14 with six RBI last week.

More baseball — UCSD (21-6) split its squad and won two games. The Tritons, ranked eighth in Division III, won at Occidental, 13-5, and at Cal Tech, 15-3. Marcos Magdaleno went 3-for-4 with a homer and four RBI against Occidental.

Olsen wins 200th — Ed Olsen won his 200th game as Grossmont College coach with the Griffins' 11-6 victory over visiting Imperial Valley (12-17,

Local Briefs

10-11) in Pacific Coast Conference play. Jason Gandy and Jason Braun each homered for Grossmont (19-20, 6-15).

Softball — Host UCSD swept Point Loma Nazarene, 10-3 and 9-2, in a non-conference doubleheader. UCSD's Faith Franke went 2-for-3 and scored twice in the first game. Lacie Mounger (8-6) won; Erin Gaut (5-6) lost. In the second game, Teri Zuniga, Sara Vaplon, Dianna Moreno and Kim Stutzman all had two hits apiece. Stutzman (2-2) won for UCSD (21-17). Robin Rabello (8-10) lost for PLNC (13-17).

Charity golf tournament — Chargers quarterback John Friesz is the chairman for the Jonathan Edwards Memorial Golf Tournament, scheduled for May 15 at Rancho California Country Club. The \$180 entry fee includes 18 holes of golf with a Chargers player and lunch and dinner. Proceeds go to Children's Hospital for cancer research. For more information, call Walt Allen of the Optimist Club of Temecula at 714-676-4270.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

APR 22 1992

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

Shield for child-welfare workers left intact

2955
By JAMES P. SWEENEY
Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO — Thwarting a bid to rein in overzealous child-welfare workers, an Assembly committee yesterday refused to weaken the legal shield that protects such employees.

Inspired in part by a San Diego case, the measure by Assemblyman Nolan Frizzelle, R-Fountain Valley, failed on a 2-1 vote, two short of passage in the Public Safety Committee.

It was not immediately clear whether the defeat doomed the legislation for the year. Supporters left believing they would be granted a second chance. But aides later said that committee Chairman John Burton, D-San Francisco, had not granted reconsideration.

The bill would have allowed civil lawsuits against employees of child protective services who consciously lie or mislead investigators. Those workers now have unqualified immunity from civil actions.

Frizzelle has unsuccessfully pushed similar legislation in the past, but he was hopeful that the more than two-year ordeal of James Wade and his family could provide the impetus to send the legislation to the governor.

Wade, a career Navy man stationed in San Diego, was charged with raping his daughter, despite protestations from the girl that another man committed the assault.

Appearing before the committee, Wade said a social worker assigned to the case spent months persuading his daughter to testify against him and to deliberately mislead investigators.

In the end, after more than \$150,000 in legal costs, Wade was exonerated when sophisticated DNA tests showed he was not the rapist.

Alluding to a social worker whom he declined to name, Wade said, "She has and will . . . disrupt, disassemble and destroy innocent individuals and families in the name of child protection."

A San Diego County grand jury investigation found the child-protection system "out of control" with "no accountability of any of the players," Carol Hopkins, deputy foreman of the grand jury, told the committee.

Burton asked pointedly why social workers who deliberately distort evidence are not charged with perjury. He was angered when Hopkins and Gary Schons, a senior assistant attorney general from San Diego, said that perjury is rarely prosecuted because it is extremely difficult to prove.

Opponents warned that the legislation would have a chilling effect on social workers. Although plaintiffs would have to prove willful misconduct to collect any damages, the legislation would prompt a flood of lawsuits, critics warned.

"What we have here is a cure . . . that is worse than the disease," said Robert C. Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor and executive director of the Children's Advocacy Institute.



Photo by Frank Robles

Dr. Bethami Dobkin, assistant professor of Communication Studies at the University of San Diego, received an award for her dissertation.

Alpine professor honored for study on media, terrorism

Alpine resident Dr. Bethami Dobkin, assistant professor of Communication Studies at the University of San Diego, has been honored with the Dissertation Award by the Speech Communication Association.

The award is given annually for outstanding dissertations completed during the previous academic year.

Dobkin's dissertation on TV news coverage of terrorism, is titled "Tales of Terror: Television News and the Construction of Public Consciousness."

Conventional research suggests that news coverage of terrorism is a tool of the terrorist to gain public support and recognition.

But based on her analysis of more than 200 evening newscasts aired during the first six years of the Reagan administration, news stories actually support U.S. policy.

"Tales of Terror" offers a detailed account of the ways in which news media escalate public panic about terrorism and support specific U.S. policy objectives, rather than build sympathy for terrorists.

Dobkin explores similarities between news media and government portrayals of terrorism, combining textual

criticism with an interpretation of official U. S. policy statements.

She argues that government depictions and news presentations of terrorism reproduce an ideology that supports military strength and intervention.

She examines several specific features of news coverage:

- The dramatic format of television news and the political interests that this format serves;

- The narrative construction of enemies by television journalists and public officials and the political significance of the "terrorist" label;

- The use and significance of testimony, particularly that of people affected by crisis;

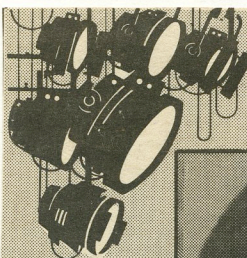
- The mutual exploitation of political crisis by both television news producers and public officials;

- The function of journalism in shaping the conduct of public diplomacy and public perceptions of foreign conflict;

- And the creation of consensus about the need for military responses to political violence.

Dobkin has published and spoken on the news media and foreign policy since 1988.

The Southern Cross
April 23, 1992



In The Spotlight



MaryEllen Pitard

As Associate Campus Minister for USD, MaryEllen Pitard spends many a weekend on retreat with students. While that means time away from home, it also allows her to help guide young people on their spiritual journey—a favorite aspect of the job. But like the best educators, MaryEllen, 44—a former teacher and youth group coordinator in various parishes—has never stopped learning. “Everyday, I am challenged in my beliefs and values,” she says. “Kids are very

honest to point out where I need to change.” As one of five members of the Campus Ministry team, MaryEllen’s specialty is social justice concerns. She coordinates student activities such as assisting at the Catholic Worker’s soup kitchen at St. Vincent de Paul and leading trips to Tijuana to build houses with the Esperanza group. Recently, MaryEllen talked with us, In the Spotlight:

What is your best memory in six years as Associate Campus Minister? Well, the Tijuana house building is my baby. Each time we go, I think ‘this is the best time.’ Every time, I am overwhelmed at the poverty, but you realize you’re making a big impact on a family’s life. They aren’t going to be out in the rain, they won’t get sick as much. I also see how the kids (USD students) are touched. The insights they have....It’s just like a collective greatest memory.

What do you like least about the job? It’s real hard to see them graduate as seniors. When I was in youth ministry, even when the kids graduated from high school, they were still in the parish 99% of the time and you could see them get older. Here, every year is a shock. I look at the kids who have grown so much.. You see them come into their own as seniors, and then they just walk away.

Who has had the most influence on your life? My mom. We learned to share what we had. We never had much, but there was never a question in her mind that we had something to give somebody who didn’t have. Her faith was unshakeable. I always say, I hope when I grow up I can be like her (laughs). She touched so many people’s lives and never asked much for herself.

What is your day to day philosophy? It’s from the Bible, but I first learned of it growing up in the sixties and knowing Rose Kennedy raised her kids with it: To whom much is given, much is expected.

PASTORAL FOCUS

Holocaust Commemoration to Benefit Entire Community

Phyllis Cohn, chairperson of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the United Jewish Federation, announced that a community-wide commemoration of the Holocaust will be held May 3, 4 p.m., in Manchester Center, University of San Diego.

The program, **"Lessons from the Holocaust, Facing Hatred Today,"** marks an historic occasion for San Diego, says Cohn. "This is the first time leaders of so many community, religious and civic organizations have come together to participate in remembering and learning from the Holocaust together

in a truly community-wide symposium."

More than two dozen groups, such as the diocesan Office for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, have participated in the task force that planned the program. Other co-sponsors include the New Life Club, composed of survivors of the Nazi concentration camps, San Diego City and County Human Relations Commissions, San Diego City and County Schools, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference.

Father Dennis Mikulanis, Vicar for

Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs for the diocese, said the program will have significant impact on the entire community. "The Holocaust observance is a reminder of what can happen when hatred is allowed to grow unchecked. The community can benefit from the program in our effort to combat racism and prejudice in our own neighborhoods."

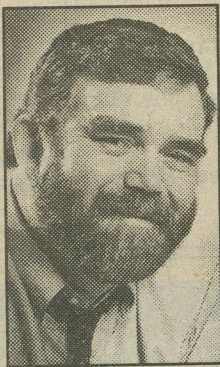
"The post-Holocaust cry 'Never Again' is given renewed life by the commemoration," Father Mikulanis added.

The keynote speaker for the program will be Hubert G. Locke, Professor of Public Affairs, Comparative Literature

and Jewish Studies at the University of Washington in Seattle. Professor Locke, an African-American, is a Holocaust scholar and associate editor of the *Journal of Holocaust and Genocide Studies*.

The commemoration will also honor veterans of World War II who liberated the concentration camps. An Academy Award nominated film entitled "You are Free" will be shown. It features interviews with former liberators and prisoners of the camps.

The program is free and open to the public. For details, call the Jewish Community Relations Council, 571-3444.



San Diego At Large

BY TONY PERRY

FRIDAY

APRIL 24, 1992

Los Angeles Times

Law Students Heard It First

Most of us were shocked to learn of the eleventh-hour duel between a federal appeals court and the U.S. Supreme Court over Robert Alton Harris.

But not a class of first-year law students at the University of San Diego.

Two weeks earlier, they received what proved to be a preview of the battle for legal supremacy that raged in the final hours before Harris went to the gas chamber.

Presenting the preview was Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who had come to USD to deliver a lecture and decided to drop in on a class.

Although not mentioning the Harris case, O'Connor told the students that the "worst part" of her job is dealing with death penalty cases, in part because of last-minute stays issued by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

O'Connor, who is assigned to provide the initial review of 9th Circuit petitions, cited a recent death case in Arizona that required a 3 a.m. conference of all nine justices to overturn a stay.

"We are up through the night with some of these cases about four or five times a month," she told the students. "It just doesn't work very well."

In the Harris case, the 9th Circuit issued four stays in six hours, each overturned by the high court. Finally an exasperated O'Connor issued a *no más* order at 5:45 a.m., and Harris was put to death 20 minutes later.

At USD, O'Connor pleaded with students to help the justice system find a way to avoid these unseemly last-minute judicial fights, possibly by imposing a limit:

"When you study federal *habeas* [requests for stays], try to figure out how we can improve it."

One Word Said It All

The largest headline for the Robert Alton Harris execution was in the San Francisco Examiner, six columns across the front page, 120-point type: EXECUTED.

Also on the front page: a first-person account by execution witness Steve Baker, the San Diego cop whose son was one of Harris' victims:

"There were no hissing sounds or clouds of gas or anything like that. The only sounds I heard were the reporters flipping the pages as they scribbled notes. It was otherwise very silent in that room."

In These Tough Economic Times

Not All Law Students Face Uncertainty

By RHONDA NOURSE

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Not everyone faces an uncertain life beyond law school graduation as the recession lingers on.

Dennis Whelan, 26, sort of floated into law.

As a former member of the U.S. high-diving team, he directed high-diving shows at Magic Mountain and performed at Sea Life Park in Hawaii. Whelan hadn't really prepped himself for law school.

He was a business major at William & Mary in Virginia, but one day the idea of law school washed over him as he floated in the warm Hawaiian waters, he said. He took the LSAT in Utah while touring with the diving team, and applied to law school between shows. Now he's in his third year at California Western School of Law, and he's counting down the days until graduation.

He's a bit ahead of his peers when it comes to career hunting.

Whelan's summer law clerking job with the city attorney's office has turned into a permanent job as a deputy city attorney — once his diploma is in hand and he passes the bar.

"I consider myself very lucky," Whelan said. "I've grown to appreciate what I have. Back in October, I really didn't realize how fortunate I was."

Whelan and eight other clerks who worked at the city's office last summer were each offered jobs, while all but one accepted, he said. He'll start in the criminal division, working closely with Assistant Chief Deputy David James.

"There tend to be two kinds of job-market hunts," Whelan said. There are those who hunt now, before taking the bar. And there are those who hunt after taking the bar, except most firms have stopped recruiting at that time, he said.

Whelan thinks planning ahead

and conducting pre-bar job searches is more advantageous. It gives a student a sense of stability rather than panic as graduation approaches. It's better to worry about finals and the bar rather than finals, the bar and where to work when it all ends.

Though he bears no relation to Superior Court Judge Thomas Whelan of Vista, Dennis wasn't always fast to correct those making that assumption when he clerked last summer. "I might have been given a little leeway," Whelan confessed.

* * *

Roger Bingham, a student at the University of San Diego Law School, will join Butz, Lucas, Dunn & Enright as a clerk after his May 23 graduation. When the bar results return in November, he plans to continue as an associate.

The number of Bingham's peers beginning their careers im-

Please Turn to Page 8C

Daily Transcript
April 24, 1992

Law Students

Continued from Page 4C

mediately after law school has fallen off considerably, he said. Had he not participated in a summer associate program, he might not be as fortunate.

"The summer associate program is the only way to go," Bingham said. "You start two years prior to actually being with a firm, and most recruiters are looking for an associate in your year group."

Butz, Lucas arranged 10 interviews from 200 resumes, hired two students for summer associate positions and offered one applicant a permanent job, Bingham said.

Bingham is a bit different from the stereotypical law student who might be just over 20 years old and green from undergraduate schooling. At 30, Bingham is a father of two and married to Shelley Wheatley, an attorney at Leibman, Reiner & McNeil. They live in Coronado.

With a newborn baby, he and his wife often pass each other through the front door, handing off kids and kisses as one arrives from school and the other leaves for work. It's

been a juggle, he confessed.

At USD, Bingham didn't feel like an "older student." "I didn't find my age a problem because there was such a range of ages, from 45 to 23, and once you start going to night school, the students are significantly older," he said.

A little more maturity probably helps in interviews, Bingham said. "Having a little more on your resume than the standard involvements of an undergrad might make you stand out" and be more appealing to employers, he said.

A New Jersey native, Bingham went to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis and fulfilled his six-year obligation with two tours: He was an engineering officer on a ship in San Diego Harbor and taught at the Surface Warfare Officer School Pacific.

"Even at the Naval Academy, I always knew I wanted to go to law school," Bingham said. At Butz, Lucas, he'll handle civil work, primarily insurance defense. "It's so diverse, and that's what I like. Each caseload can stretch from one spectrum to another."

* * *

Sonia Balleste may be a year behind Whelan and Bingham, but they're all battling in the same market for jobs. In her second year at Western State University College of Law, Balleste won't have a summer job that most of her peers have already scrambled to earn. She'll be in Cambridge, England, studying comparative law for four weeks.

Her 1993 summer job search has already begun, though, and at the top of her list were the offices of the U.S. Attorney and the Attorney General.

"I want to be a prosecutor," Balleste said firmly. In her senior year at UC Irvine, she interned with the Orange County D.A.'s office under the supervision of Devalis Rutledge, who trained all new prosecutors. She researched cases and laws for prosecutor's summaries and attended several trials. This experience has fueled her determination to be a lawyer.

At Western State, she's in the top 91 percentile of her class of 1993 and active in Delta Theta Phi, a national law fraternity.

Offenders hold a mock court trial

2955
*Verdict: There's something
to the U.S. legal system*

By FRANK GREEN
Staff Writer

The trial wasn't as well-acted as an "L.A. Law" episode.

Not with the prosecution team, defense attorneys and assorted witnesses made up of youthful muggers, thieves and drug abusers.

It nevertheless did have its moments of Perry Mason-style histrionics.

"You continued to strike Mr. Colbert with your baton while he was on the ground, didn't you?" boomed the prosecutor, 17.

"No. . . . Yes. . . . No," answered the 17-year-old defendant in a flat monotone. The script said he was on the hot seat for assault and battery.

And just like a 60-minute TV drama, justice was swift.

Guilty, guilty, guilty, pronounced Superior Court Judge Irma Gonzalez.

Then everybody in the staid, wood-paneled courtroom downtown broke into smiles and applause.

In the case of *People vs. Stover*, 18 soon-to-be graduates of the juvenile justice system yesterday learned a few tough lessons about American jurisprudence.

It all had to do with the annual mock trial competition sponsored by the County Office of Education's Juvenile Court and Community Schools.

The idea of the 6-year-old program is to help kids who have strayed from the path to acquire a working knowledge of the judicial system, said Richard Strauss, a teacher with the Office of Education.

"Most have seen plenty of judges and lawyers, but from the other side," Strauss said. "This way, they get to see the legal system in a positive light."

The hardened students, some of them convicted felons, are currently in 60-day transitional camps where they attend special schools during the day and go home to their parents or guardians at night.

Before walking into the courtroom in the roles of counsel, witnesses, court clerk and bailiffs, they spent four months studying the hypothetical case under the guidance of two University of San Diego law students.

For Bryan, 18, yesterday's proceedings had an eerie ring of truth to them.

He has been in Juvenile Court custody the last three years for assault and battery. But he suddenly found the tables turned in his role as victim.

"I tried to get away, but he was right on top of me. . . . The Nazi just kept beating me," he testified in melodramatic tones.

Afterward, Bryan said he had acquired a better understanding of violent crime and its terrible after-effects.

"I could understand the character, the

pain he went through," he said.

One of the boys on the prosecution team said the experience had put thoughts in his head of a career in the legal system.

"I now think I got what I deserved from the law," said Louis, 17, a check forger who has been a ward of the Juvenile Court the past two years. "I've always been interested in the legal process, but more so now."

The case of *People vs. Stover* was written by William Gallegos of the Los Angeles-based Constitutional Rights Foundation.

Gallegos, who was on hand to watch yesterday's proceedings, said the script centers around issues of free expression, the use of force and hate crimes — common problems faced by youthful offenders.

"We also want to dispel the notion that these kids have no good qualities," Gallegos said. "The mock trial empowers kids, shows them that they can succeed in

something useful, constructive."

Judge Gonzalez seconded that emotion.

"It's very important that young people who have been through the legal system get a positive view of the way the wheels of justice turn," she said.

The case concerned a security guard accused of violently attacking a black employee of a medical laboratory, whom the guard had apparently mistaken for an animal-rights protester picketing the facility. The guard was wearing a swastika on his shirt at the time of the attack.

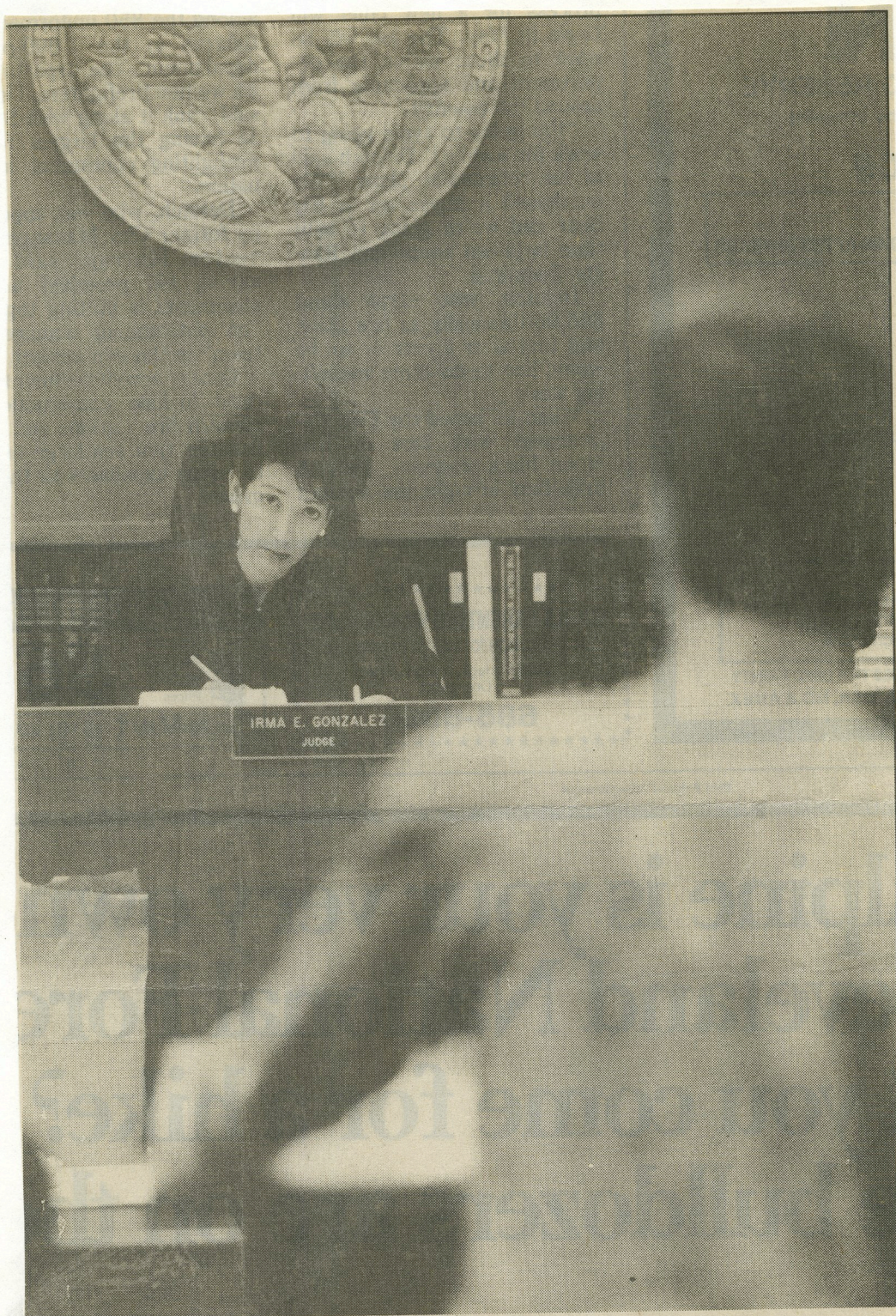
As gripping as it all sounds, there were occasional lapses in concentration among the actors.

A prosecuting attorney's question to a witness during a key point in the trial was met with a blank stare.

The bailiff was on the verge of hysterics a few times while administering the oath to witnesses.

Said a 17-year-old ex-burglar: "Some of us are guilty of bad acting."

*The San Diego Union-Tribune
April 24, 1992*



Union-Tribune / JOHN GIBBINS

Legal lesson: Superior Court Judge Irma Gonzalez listens to testimony yesterday during a mock trial for youths that won smiles and applause.

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

APR 24 1992

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

San Diego Judges

2955

JUDGE SHERIDAN REED

AGE 48 today.

COURT/DEPT. Superior court judge; Dept. 5

CLERK Judy Dara

BAILIFF J.D. Earnhart

APPT. TO BENCH 1979 by Gov. Jerry Brown

JUDICIAL BACKGROUND Municipal court judge,

1979-81; has been a Superior court judge for 11 years and has worked in Law & Motion, Family Court, Juvenile (four years), and currently works on Independent Calendar.

EDUCATION Scripps College, 1965;

USD Law School, 1970

LEGAL BACKGROUND Worked at Eckhardt & Anderson

in San Bernardino with father, Tom Eckhardt; from 1971 to 1976 she staffed a S.D. branch of the firm; 1976-78 partnership with husband at Reed, McConnell & Sullivan.

FAMILY LIFE Two sons: Marty, 16; Michael 13;

previously married to Michael Reed, partner at Casey, Gerry, Casey, Westbrook, Reed & Schenk.

INTERESTS Took up metal-smithing in 1990. She has a home studio and works with sterling to make jewelry, bolo ties, gifts.

COURT ADVICE Know the Evidence Code; be courteous.

TIDBITS "Being at Juvenile was a different type of judging. You're trying to fix families and come up with creative solutions so families respond positively and they can have their kids back or kids will turn themselves around."

By Rhonda Nourse

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

APR 24 1992

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

Ross Whitney

McKusick & Associates Real Estate Company has announced that **Ross Whitney** is the 1992 1st quarter top sales producer for the residential real estate firm.

Whitney, who holds a law degree from the University of San Diego, has been active in real estate for over 10 years. He specializes in the Mission Hills and La Jolla areas.

April 23, 1992
La Jolla Light

Foodmaker Chief To Be Honored

Daily Transcript Staff Report

Jack Goodall, chairman, president and CEO of Foodmaker Inc., will receive the highest award of the Academy of Marketing Science tonight at its annual President's Banquet at the Hyatt Islandia Hotel.

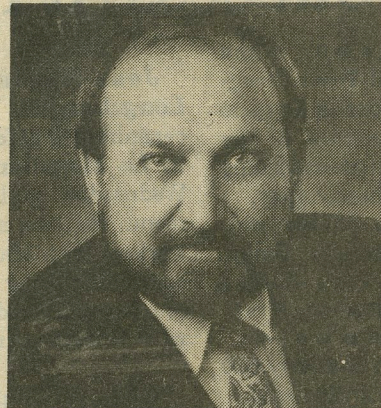
Goodall will receive the Marketing Practitioner of the Year award for marketing two of the country's largest restaurant chains. Foodmaker is the parent company of Jack In The Box restaurants and Chi-Chi's Inc.

The AMS is an international group of university marketing professors. Members from 12 nations are in town for the annual conference — the first one held in San Diego. It concludes tomorrow.

Dr. Paul E. Green, S.S. Kresge Professor of Marketing at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, will be honored tonight as the 1992 Outstanding Marketing Educator.

"Mr. Goodall is a good example to our university students of someone conducting ongoing, strategic, high-quality marketing campaigns," said John Mentzer, president of AMS. Mentzer is from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Goodall, a native San Diegan, joined Foodmaker in 1963 and has



Jack Goodall

been the president since 1970, its CEO since 1979 and its chairman since 1985. He has been a trustee of the University of San Diego, a member of the President's Advisory Board at San Diego State University and chairman of the Development Committee for Point Loma College.

Green was named the highest ranked researcher in marketing in a recent study of the top 35 U.S. business schools, based on a composite index of citations, publications and peer ratings.

The Academy of Marketing Science, founded in 1971, is a professional organization seeking to give direction to the practice of marketing and providing a forum for marketing academicians.

Love gains posts

EL CAJON — Captain Paul Love, a resident of El Cajon, has been named commanding officer and professor of naval science of the NROTC Unit of USD San Diego State.

Captain Love has been a career naval officer since graduating from the United States Naval Academy in 1963.

He most recently served as commanding officer of the USS Belleau Wood.

Before that assignment, he was chief of staff for Commander Cruiser Destroyer Group 1.(sdd)

Daily Californian
April 5, 1992

USD apologizes for ad denying Nazi atrocities

By DEE ANNE TRAITTEL
Staff Writer

USD's president apologized yesterday for a paid advertisement in the school's student newspaper that said the Holocaust never happened.

"As a Catholic university which educates students in the historical authenticity of the Holocaust and upholds the dignity of every human being, USD regards the Holocaust as one of the darkest chapters in human history," Author Hughes said in a statement issued from Los Angeles, where he spent the day on business. "The university, which abhors racism in every form . . . sincerely apologizes to all it offended."

For the last year, Bradley Smith has placed his controversial full-page ad titled "The Holocaust Controversy: The Case for Open Debate" in several student newspapers around the country. In it, Smith asserts that Nazis did not exter-

See USD on Page B-9

The San Diego Union-Tribune
April 24, 1992

USD

School apologizes for Holocaust ad

Continued from B-1

minate Jews during World War II and that concentration camp gas chambers were used to delouse clothing and equipment as a "life-saving procedure."

"We're placing the ads to try to create an open debate about the only historic event in the history of the West that's taboo to free inquiry," Smith said yesterday during a telephone interview from his home in Visalia, south of Fresno.

Smith said the ad, which has been accepted at student papers

at Northwestern University, Duke, Cornell, Northern Illinois University and the University of Michigan, generally elicits letters to the editor, editorials, debate and controversy. Many other schools, including Yale and Harvard, have refused to run the ads.

Hughes said USD's school paper, *The Vista*, which collected about \$480 to run Smith's message on Page 12 yesterday, should also have refused to accept the ad.

Several angry USD students say the ad is the latest in a string of racially insensitive events and the second incident in recent weeks to raise the ire of minority students and others on the Catholic campus.

In February, the *The Vista* ran an item in its crime column that said that two suspicious Hispanic

males were seen in a campus parking lot but "no crime was reported, as of yet." Outrage over the slur brought minorities from around the city to protest on the campus.

The school has since offered seminars on cultural awareness and sensitivity.

But law student Kim Strashoon, who formed Jewish Law Students when she entered USD three years ago, sums up USD as "narrow-mindedness beyond belief."

"It's been a shock for me," said Strashoon, who said she was assured being Jewish at a Catholic school wouldn't be a problem. "But right from the first month, I was having to explain to professors why it was a problem when they scheduled major exams on Yom Kippur."

Strashoon describes similar roadblocks for gay students and blacks on campus. "It's a very sheltered school. People just don't seem to realize there are minorities on campus who have feelings and histories that ought to be kept in mind."

Jenn Messina, editor-in-chief of the school paper also apologized, saying the ad wound up in the paper without her approval. "To say this is a First Amendment issue is a cop out and a cheap way out of a sensitive situation. It shouldn't have run."

But Cathy Hendrie, editor in chief of *The Daily Aztec* at SDSU, said Smith's ad would have run in her paper without question.

"If he pays for the ad, it would run in the paper," said Hendrie.

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

APR 24 1992

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

Holocaust ad brings apology

Associated Press

2955

SAN DIEGO — The president of the University of San Diego apologized for a paid advertisement in the school's student newspaper that claimed that the Holocaust never happened.

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Hughes said USD's school newspaper, The Vista, which collected about \$480 to run Smith's message Thursday, should also have refused to accept it.

"As a Catholic university which educates students in the historical authenticity of the Holocaust and upholds the dignity of every human being, USD regards the

Holocaust as one of the darkest chapters in human history," Hughes said.

Jenn Messina, editor-in-chief of the school newspaper also apologized, saying the advertisement was printed in the newspaper without her approval.

"To say this is a First Amendment issue is a cop out and a cheap way out of a sensitive situation," Messina said. "It shouldn't have run."

Morris Casuto, head of the local chapter of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith also was outraged by the advertisement.

"One wonders whether someone wishing to place an ad in the paper stating that slavery never took place, that the world is flat or that World War II never occurred would have been accepted under the guise of First Amendment freedom of speech," he said.

Several angry USD students said the advertisement was the latest in a string of racially insensitive events and the second incident in recent weeks to raise the ire of many students on the campus.

In February, The Vista ran an item in its crime column that said that two suspicious Hispanic males were seen in a campus parking lot but "no crime was reported, as of yet." Outrage over the slur brought minorities from around the city to protest on the campus.

The school has since offered seminars on cultural awareness and sensitivity.

Whittier, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Whittier Daily News
(Cir. D. 18,600)

APR 24 1992

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

U. of San Diego president apologizes for Holocaust ad

Associated Press

2955

SAN DIEGO — The president of the University of San Diego apologized for a paid advertisement in the school's student newspaper that claimed that the Holocaust never happened.

USD President Author Hughes said Thursday in a written statement that the university "which abhors racism in every form, sincerely apologizes to all it offended."

For the last year, Bradley Smith has placed a controversial full page advertisement entitled "The Holocaust Controversy:

The Case for Open Debate" in several student newspapers around the country.

In the advertisement, Smith asserts that Nazis did not exterminate Jews during World War II and that concentration camp gas chambers were used to delouse clothing and equipment as a "lifesaving procedure."

"We're placing the ads to try to create an open debate about the only historic event in the history of the West that's taboo to free inquiry," Smith said Thursday.

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

APR 25 1992

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

Holocaust ad brings apology from USD president

The Associated Press

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

APR 25 1992

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

PEOPLE WHO CARE

He works so Holocaust isn't forgotten

Isadore Horne is worried about what is going to happen when all the Holocaust survivors are gone.

"I don't think any book or movie can give you the real picture," he says. "There is no way in the world that anyone can tell the story like we can."

Horne's own story is about the 4,000 Jewish men, women and children who once lived in the Polish village of Silesia. One day they were rounded up, marched to a mass grave outside of town, stripped naked and shot to death.

Horne managed to run away and hide in a chimney. The next day, he went out to the burial site.

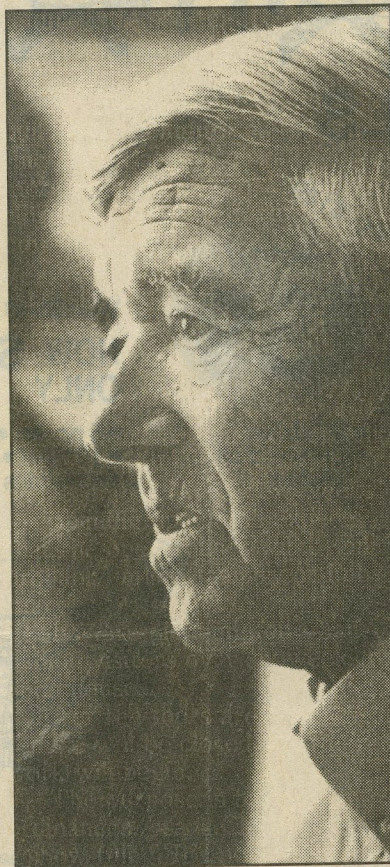
"The ground was still shaking because maybe people didn't die right away," he says.

Horne lived in the woods for two years before joining up with the Russian resistance in 1943. The next year, he met a young woman named Betty while he and Russian soldiers were liberating a part of Poland. She had escaped from a Warsaw ghetto and had been hiding in caves and villages.

"I said to her, 'I don't have anybody, I am the only one left. You don't have anybody — why don't we get married?'"

Betty is 66 now and he is 76. "There is no one that is younger than 60 years," says Horne, who is president of San Diego's New Life Club of Holocaust Survivors.

Many of the 250 local mem-



Union-Tribune / RONI GALGANO

Isadore Horne: *"There is no way in the world that anyone can tell the story like we can."*

bers are making videotapes of their stories. Some of those videotapes may go to a national memorial museum being built in Washington, D.C. The museum, dedicated to the approximately 11 million victims of Nazi genocide, is to open on the National Mall next spring.

Other tapes, along with written stories, are being handed down to the second generation to carry on the message.

However, Horne already sees at least one casualty of the dwindling number of survivors.

"People always ask the question, 'How come you did not resist?'" he said. "There was resistance in every ghetto. The only thing is, very few survived to tell the story."

This year is the 50th anniversary of the Nazi's Wannsee Conference, during which the "final solution" for the extermination of the Jews was devised. Horne's New Life Club and the Jewish Community Relations Council are co-sponsoring a memorial service at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the East County Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St., San Diego.

At 4 p.m. May 3, the Jewish Community Relations Council and 22 other organizations will sponsor a forum on "Lessons from the Holocaust: Facing the Hatred Today." That program, held at the University of San Diego's Manchester Conference Center, will include a keynote address by University of Washington Professor Hubert Locke. The event also will honor World War II veterans who helped liberate the concentration camps.

Looking to the future, Horne worries about the people who claim the Holocaust never happened.

"What are they going to say when we are not here to bear witness?"

Do you know someone who makes a difference? Send your nominations to: People Who Care, Religion & Ethics, The Union-Tribune, P.O. Box 191, San Diego, CA 92112.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

APR 26 1992

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

SDSU women win tennis title

2955
Top-seeded San Diego State beat No. 2 Utah, 5-1, yesterday to win the Western Athletic Conference women's tennis championships in Fort Collins, Colo.

The WAC title virtually assures the Aztecs (12-7) a berth in the NCAA Championships May 13-21 in Palo Alto. SDSU is ranked 16th in the nation.

SDSU's Eva Olivarez, who beat Lisa Salvatierra 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 singles, was chosen WAC Player of the Year, and Aztecs coach Carol Plunkett was voted WAC Coach of the Year.

More women's tennis — Second-seeded Laura Richards of USD beat unseeded Merete Stockmann of Pepperdine 7-6, (7-5), 6-3 to advance to today's Flight A singles final of the West Coast Conference Championships at Saint Mary's. Richards will play top seed Noelle Porter of Pepperdine, a 6-1, 6-2 winner over No. 3 seed Julie McKeon of USD. Pepperdine, the four-time defending champion, leads with

Local Briefs

66 points; USD is second with 60

... Third-seeded Shannon Martynoff and Julie Upp of Santa Barbara City College beat unseeded Alysa Brown and Kim Sherrod of Grossmont 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4 in the community college doubles quarterfinals of the Ojai Tournament.

Men's tennis — Defending champion Pepperdine won all four singles quarterfinal matches and both doubles semifinal matches at USD to clinch its 18th West Coast Conference title in 20 years. Pepperdine, ranked 10th in the nation, has 90 points; USD is second with 60 ...

UCSD (4-13) romped past visiting Occidental, 9-0. John Cross beat Grant Deremer 7-6, 7-6 at No. 1 singles and Jeff Bethard stopped Fred Cohagan 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2.

Softball — Tiffany Wasilewski (15-7) and Hillary Savage (11-4) pitched five-hitters to help USD sweep visiting Loyola Marymount, 8-0 and 9-0. Marianne Stahl had three RBI in the second game for USD (26-11). Loyola is 3-17 ...

Azusa Pacific swept host Point Loma Nazarene, 6-4 and 11-2, in a Golden State Athletic Conference double-header. Julie Todd (8-4) pitched a two-hitter to win the opener for Azusa (26-18, 13-3). PLNC finishes 13-21 and 4-12.

Men's golf — Brigham Young University shot a third-round 359 and finished at 1,076 to win the Franklin Institute Cougar Classic in Provo. SDSU was second at 1,093.

Volleyball signing — Mt. Carmel High senior Robert Treahy, a 6-foot-6 middle blocker, has signed a letter of intent to attend UC Santa Barbara.

Add tennis

Eighteen years later, Nan Haugen is a happy camper. Haugen's Palomar women's team won its first community college team championship at the 93rd Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament last weekend ...

USD men's coach Ed Collins, assistant Mike Reid and selected team members will hold a clinic Saturday (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) and Sunday (9 a.m. to noon) at USD. Players of all ages and skill levels are invited. Entry fee is \$65 and the clinic is limited to 50 players. For information, call Reid at 260-8889 ...

Miramar College will play host to a clinic/mixed doubles exhibition Saturday, May 9 from noon to 2:30. The event, sponsored by the United States Professional Tennis Association, is part of Across America Day, helping to promote the game throughout the country.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

APR 29 1992

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

April 26, 1992

The San Diego Union-Tribune

Taking charge in electric cars

Lakeside engineer becoming master of the switch from gasoline-powered vehicles

By ROD RIGGS
Staff Writer

Like the electric automobiles he builds, Ron Larrea hums with quiet determination.

Driven by a belief that many Californians will soon get out of their gasoline-powered cars and into smaller, non-polluting electric vehicles for all but long-range travel, Larrea has started the San Diego Electric Automobile Co.

"It's going to happen, and I want to be out in front when it does," said Larrea, a self-taught engineer. A former pre-law student, he has been self-employed in his own shop, doing automotive repair, restoration and other mechanical work for several years.

In a tiny, crowded workshop in Lakeside, Larrea converts conventional gasoline-powered VW Rabbits into electric cars priced at \$9,000. With his first car sold and on the street, another chassis undergoing conversion and a handful of persistent inquiries from prospective buyers, Larrea is now working full-time at the electric-auto business.

"People really do not want to build their own," he said, "and I can do the conversion in a couple of weeks once I have the materials."

Several electric cars can now be seen on the



Checking the charge: Larrea tests the Rabbit's wire harness for electrical continuity.

streets of San Diego County, and fans have organized the Electric Vehicle Association of San Diego as a chapter of the Electric Automobile Association of America. Larrea, president of the group, said there are about 100 names on its mailing list and monthly meetings attract 30 to 40 people.

But most electric car owners are hobbyists, and Larrea said he believes he is the only one in town trying to make a business of converting gasoline cars to electricity.

Going with the current means generating some new habits, like plugging in after parking

June Brashares, introduced to the electric vehicle at an Earth Day observance a year ago, was "mildly interested" in environmental programs. But she had a more immediate problem.

"I had this old car and its engine needed replacement," said Brashares, who chose an unconventional solution.

"She was very much interested in owning an electric car, so I let my firstborn go," said Ron Larrea, owner of San Diego Electric Car Co., who delivered his prototype, electricity-converted VW Rabbit to Brashares in February.

Brashares uses her electric car to commute to work at the Center for Public Interest Law on the University of San Diego campus.

"That's about 15 miles, but I also use it for errands, so I drive about 40 miles a day," she said. "I don't have another car."

After her daily commute and errand running, Brashares plugs the car into a regular electrical outlet to recharge the car's 16 batteries.

"It's a habit now," she said. "I just park and plug in."

In her longest trip, Brashares drove last weekend from her home in Normal Heights to visit her



Union-Tribune/NELVIN CEPEDA

Makeover: When this Volkswagen Rabbit leaves Ron Larrea's tiny shop in Lakeside, it will use 16 electric batteries to hum past gas stations.

Energizer

Lakeside man converts gasoline-powered cars

Continued from I-1

California's new air-quality standards require that by the year 2003, 10 percent of new cars, vans and light trucks weighing less than 3,750 pounds sold in the state must be "zero-emission" vehicles, and the only zero-emission vehicles now available are electric-powered.

California's huge car market has major automakers trying to plug in to the new rules. Earlier this month, Chrysler Corp. said it would start this year to build at least 50 copies of its TEVan electric minivan as a precursor to large-scale production. Ford is testing its Ecostar electric van, and General Motors, which showed its electric-powered "Impact" two years ago, promises an electric car for showrooms within three years.

Chrysler priced its minivan at \$100,000 to \$120,000, and most

other electric vehicles begin at \$50,000.

Small companies such as Larrea's can compete in the electric market, he said.

"I have a car out there (on the road) and I'm proud of it, so I plan to continue" to turn out the conversions, he said.

Larrea's first converted car is owned by June Brashares, who is scheduled to receive a certificate as the first San Diegan to qualify for special tax benefits under a new state law designed to encourage electric-vehicle use. County Supervisor Brian Bilbray will present a certificate from the California Air Resources Board at 11 a.m. today during an electric show at Balboa Park.

Larrea said Brashares' car is typical of what he will produce. He likes the sturdy Volkswagen chassis and the accessibility of components within the body shell.

He prepares the car for conversion by removing the engine and its accessories, the fuel tank and back seats. The air conditioner and power steering, which draw too much energy to be used in an electric car, also are thrown out, Larrea said.

Brashares car, a 1979 Rabbit

four-door hatchback, is powered by 16 six-volt batteries which provide 96 volts of energy. The 1,040 pounds of batteries are positioned 12 in the rear compartment and four in front to distribute the weight and compensate for the absence of the gasoline engine.

Larrea added these other components:

- A 105-pound, direct-current motor that delivers 20 continuous horsepower, 43 peak horsepower. It is "three or four times as efficient" as the gasoline model it replaces and "is indestructible," Larrea said.

- The motor controller, a 12-pound device that connects to the stock throttle control cable.

- A converter, which downsteps the 96-volt direct current from the propulsion batteries to 12-volt direct current to power lights and accessories.

- A 10-pound battery charger, carried on board, so the vehicle can be recharged anywhere from a 110-volt domestic alternating current outlet.

- Instruments. The existing speedometer and odometer are left in, but meters are added to measure voltage and current flow

of both the primary propulsion system and the auxiliary accessory system.

The vehicle uses the existing four-speed transmission and clutch to provide a reverse gear and "because it's just more efficient. Electric motors have tremendous torque and could start in any gear, but use less energy this way," Larrea said.

Larrea's car has electric, vacuum-powered front disc and rear drum brakes. The suspension is standard in front but modified in the rear because of the extra weight of the batteries.

Larrea estimates the weight of the finished, two-seat vehicle at about 3,000 pounds, in part because "everything is so simple" compared with a gasoline-powered vehicle.

While he is deeply committed to the electric vehicle, it's not his only automotive interest. Larrea also owns and drives a 1938 Packard 120 series four-door sedan.

"I'd like to convert it" to use a late-model gasoline engine for which parts are readily available, he said. "People say that would spoil the value, but I'm going to drive it, not sell it."

Commuter

Plug in
after parking

Continued from I-1

parents in Escondido.

"I stayed overnight, so I recharged," she said. "I didn't keep track of the mileage," which appears to be about 60 miles round trip.

Brashares and Larrea said the only problem with the car since she took delivery in February was a blown-out fuse on an accessory circuit.

"I just didn't put a heavy enough fuse there," Larrea said. "I replaced it with a larger one and it has been fine." Brashares said.

The vehicle carries no special identification except for an "Electric Vehicle" logo on the rear window.

"People have noticed and asked about it, mainly for information about electric cars," Brashares said.

She said she doesn't miss the air conditioner, which requires too much energy to work in an electric car. But she may install a heater by next winter.

"I have seen where people use hair dryers for heat," she said. "They don't pull too much juice and they turn them off when they aren't needed."

Brashares said she can't measure the added electric cost from recharging the car batteries daily because there is no separate meter for the charger. But Larrea estimates the cost at about 5 cents per mile, based on consumption of one-half kilowatt

hour of electricity per mile of driving.

Brashares had no doubts that her car was different when she registered it with the Department of Motor Vehicles. She took the vehicle to a smog station to be certified as a zero-emission vehicle.

"The woman who checked the car had never seen an electric vehicle before," she said. "Now there's a place on the registration for an 'E' for electric."

The car qualified as a zero-emission vehicle, putting Brashares in line for the special certification, a \$1,000 state tax credit and forgiveness of sales tax on the \$6,300 incremental cost of the conversion.

Brashares said the state incentive is effective, but wishes there was a federal tax credit as well.

- Rod Riggs



Union-Tribune/ROBERT GAUT

Batteries included: June Brashares drives her electric car built by Ron Larrea (passenger seat), to work and to run errands.

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

APR 25 1992

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

USD president apologizes for ad denying Holocaust

²⁹⁵⁵
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The president of the University of San Diego apologized for a paid advertisement in the school's student newspaper that claimed that the Holocaust never happened.

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

APR 30 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Depending on to whom you speak, the Recession has either been awful, good for business, or an opportunity to do a better job. A recent informal survey of members of the Rancho Bernardo Chamber of Commerce show widely divergent views on the impact of the Recession on local business. Equal numbers (24 percent) said they were either "not affected" or "greatly affected." Nearly four-quarters said that national economic trends had had an adverse impact. Fortunately, nearly that many said they expected the next six months to be better than the last.

More than half had increased their advertising, and 39 percent had placed an increased emphasis on customer service.

Most interesting to the task force was the information that 70 percent were interested in strategies to improve the business environment in the area.

As a result, the task force, with the assistance of University of San Diego marketing professor Seth Ellis and a group of his students, have embarked on an ambitious telephone survey of local residents. Next month we'll report on the results.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Senior World
(Cir. M. 50,223)

APR - - 1992

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

Brochures tell phone wire rules

The University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law, a nonprofit consumer organization is offering free brochures which detail consumers' rights about home inside wiring repair options.

Included in recent phone bills, Pacific Bell has provided consumers with information on changes in the company's rate for telephone inside wiring repairs.

The bill inserts also explain a new state law that transfers responsibility for most inside wiring repairs in rental units to the property owner.

"Our concern is that consumers may be confused by some of these changes," said Beth Givens, project director, University of San Diego.

Telephone inside wiring is all the phone wiring from the telephone company's connection box up to and including the phone jack. Inside wiring formerly was the phone company's responsibility, but deregulation transferred it to the consumer.

The guide is available in English, Spanish, Tagalog and six Asian languages. For information, phone 1-800-491-9114.

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

APR 30 1992

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

Terry Gibson Mitchell Woodbury

Advanced Tissue Sciences, Inc. has announced the appointment of two new vice presidents. Terry Gibson has joined the company as vice president, operations and Mitchell R. Woodbury will serve as vice president, general

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

APR 27 1992

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

The University of San Diego is offering a seminar, "Almost Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Choosing and Using a Lawyer," from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the USD Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The speaker will be Dr. Betty Arnold, a USD business law professor. The cost is \$15 per seminar. To register, call 260-4644. 2955

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

APR 29 1992

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

The County Bar's Public Lawyers Committee will host a program May 13 featuring City Attorney John Witt and former City Councilman Bruce Henderson, who's running against him. Panelists include Paul Pfingst of Higgs, Fletcher & Mack; County Bar President Tony Battaglia; and USD law professor Donald Weckstein. The moderator is Deputy District Attorney Jim Waters, chairman of the Public Lawyers Committee. 2955

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

APR 29 1992

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

* * * 2955
Law Schools: Ralph Nader will be the USD Law School commencement speaker on May 23 at Torero Stadium.

counsel, according to Arthur J. Benvenuto, chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Gibson has 23 years of experience in operations and manufacturing management experience, most recently at Meridian Diagnostics, as well as 12 years at Amersham Corporation, where he served as vice president, operations and successfully managed facilities expansion programs and scale-up projects. Gibson has also

held positions at Ortho Diagnostics. His educational background includes a masters degree in bionucleonics from Purdue University.

Woodbury will join the company on June 1 and is currently senior vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary at Intermark, Inc., where he has been for the last 12 years. He obtained his J.D. from the University of San Diego School of Law.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

APR 27 1992

Aztecs get 27 hits, rout Rams, 25-16

2955
San Diego State got 27 hits yesterday in a 25-16 victory over Colorado State in a Western Athletic Conference game at Fort Collins.

Aztecs junior center fielder Derek Vinyard went 4-for-7, scored three times and drove in seven runs. With two on in the fourth inning, Vinyard hit his second inside-the-park home run of the season.

Shortstop Steve Dietz, a Monte Vista High alumnus, had four hits, scored twice and had three RBI for the Aztecs (34-11, 16-3).

Women's tennis — Top-seeded Noelle Porter of Pepperdine beat No. 2 Laura Richards of the University of San Diego 6-3, 6-3 in the Flight A singles final to help the 11th-ranked Waves win their fifth straight West Coast Conference championship. Richards and Julie McKeon, seeded No. 1 in doubles, defeated No. 2 Nina Eriksson and Merete Stockmann of Pepperdine 7-5, 6-1 in the Flight "A" doubles final to help the Toreras finish second with 66 points, 12 behind the Waves.

Men's tennis — Tenth-ranked

Local Briefs

Pepperdine won the WCC title with 111 points, 51 ahead of second-place USD. The win was Pepperdine's second straight and 18th in the last 20 years.

Pro volleyball — 1992 U.S. Olympic team captain Scott Fortune had 10 kills and Tom Duke 11 to lead Team Ocean Pacific to a 15-8 win over Team Club in the championship on the second day of tournament play of the Bud four-man Volleyball Tour in Hermosa Beach.

Women's water polo — Two-time defending national champion UCSD was defeated by UC Davis, 7-2, in the championship of the Western Qualification Tournament in Long Beach, but still qualified for the USA Women's Water Polo Nationals May 15-17 in Vienna, Va.

Boxing — San Diego's Akanji Okuboye will be one of several boxers representing California at the 64th Annual Golden Gloves Boxing tournament in Chicago, May 4-9.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

APR 30 1992
Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Jones is USD women's basketball MVP

2955
Mt. Carmel alumna Lynda Jones was chosen Most Valuable Player of the USD women's basketball team last night.

Jones, a 6-foot-2 senior, led the Toreras in rebounding with nearly eight per game. She finished second in blocked shots (1.5) and third in scoring (12.4).

Jones, a first-team all-West Coast Conference selection, finished third among USD's career scorers and rebounders.

Another former Mt. Carmel athlete, freshman forward Vicki de Jesus, was selected as most improved player. San Pasqual alumna Julie Doria, a senior

Local Briefs

guard/forward, was selected as top defender, and junior point guard Angie Straub won the Miss Hustle award.

Sailing — San Diego's Mark Reynolds regained the lead of the Star class Olympic trials despite placing seventh in the third race off Miami. At Punta Gorda, Fla., Coronado's Gerard Coleman remained third after five races in the Soling class Olympic trials. San Diego's Larry Klein was fifth

in the series led by Maine's Kevin Mahaney.

CC golf — Palomar College (753) won the Pacific Coast Conference championships at the Eastlake Country Club. Mesa (760) finished second and Cuyamaca (815) third. Palomar and Mesa advance to Monday's Southern California Championships at Bakersfield. Mesa's John Cooper was selected PCC player of the year. Also chosen to the all-conference team was Palomar's Darran Chini, Shawn McCasky and Rick Zieler, and Mesa's Josh Foster and Pete Thompson.

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

APR 27 1992

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

The Institute for Quality and Productivity is offering a seminar, "Using 'Cost of Quality' to Improve Business Results," from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of San Diego, Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The cost is \$375 for members, \$495 for nonmembers. For information, call IQP at 260-4644.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Executive
(Cir. W. 23,000)

MAY - - 1992

Temecula, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(SoWest Riverside Co.)
(Cir. W. 5,874)

APR 30 1992

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

Time to get personal about finances

Thanks to a seminar
that is about to be offered,
there is now a chance to get
personal about planning

SHOPTALK

your financial success. The University of San Diego is sponsoring a "Personal Financial Success" seminar offered by the Financial Success Seminars company, a non-profit organization.

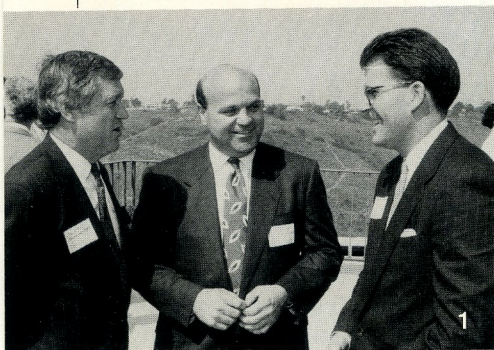
The seminar will begin May 7 and run until June 4 in the Conference Room of the Californian Building, 27450 Ynez Road.

"There is no need to worry about the future," said one of the instructors, **Bill Wagner**, a registered investment advisor. Using a blend of scholarship, motivation and application, the course will answer the long-running question, "How safe is your money?"

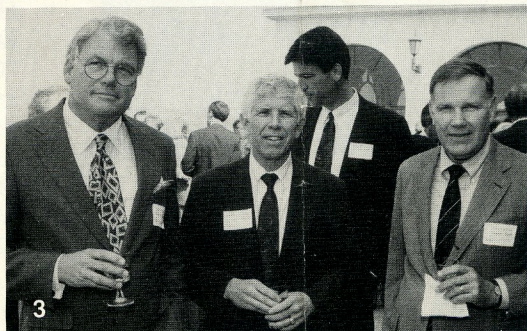
The highlights will be to show participants the "10 super investments for the 1990s," how to reduce debt and increase income, as well as give them retirement and investment planning, among other things.

Other instructors will include **William Treitler**, an estate planning attorney; **Fred Vaught**, a chartered financial consultant and **Brenda McCahan**, a certified public accountant.

The cost is \$50 a person or \$75 for couples. For information call 1-800-696-7533.



1. James M. Carl, Johnson & Higgins; Theodore D. Roth, Alliance Pharmaceutical Corp.; Gregg Carpenter, Johnson & Higgins
2. L.R. Myers and Tom Tourtellott of Nielsen Construction Co.; Martin Fenton, Senior Resource Group; Carl D. Covitz, California Dept. of Business, Transportation & Housing
3. Jack D. Frager, Shearson Lehman; Lawrence W. Shea, Barney & Barney; Ronald J. Carlson, Scripps Bank
4. Courtney Comer, USD; Jack Kemp; Arthur Hughes, USD



USD Corporate Luncheon

Jack Kemp, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was the keynote speaker at the 10th annual University of San Diego Corporate Associates Recognition luncheon held recently at the USD campus. Mr. Kemp discussed "Restoring Economic Growth in the 1990's." Approximately 400 San Diego business leaders attended.

Photography by
Leland Foerster

The San Diego
Union - Tribune
April 29, 1992

Ray tapped the marrow of daily life

By DAVID ELLIOTT
Movie Critic

It was not surprising to hear that Satyajit Ray died on April 23 from heart and lung failure. After all, much of the world saw the great Indian director, 70 and very ill in a Calcutta hospital bed, in a taped insert on March 30's Academy Awards show.

Introduced by Audrey Hepburn, Ray thanked the Academy for his special Oscar, and American films (even Deanna Durbin musicals) for all they had given him. But as wonderful clips from his work were shown, millions must have thought: What are these? And who is he?

For Ray never won practical support from Hollywood (a '60s fantasy he wrote with Peter Sellers in mind was not filmed). His long, often inspired career flouted the commercial designs of "the industry" and his small-budget work was poorly distributed, even in India.

Ray was "one of the very best directors of the midcentury, with Kurosawa, Bergman, Fellini," says Ben Nyce, the University of San Diego English professor who authored "Satyajit Ray, A Study of His Films." Nyce feels that Ray "did his best work early, particularly the Apu Trilogy. He told me that he thought 'Charulata' was his best film."

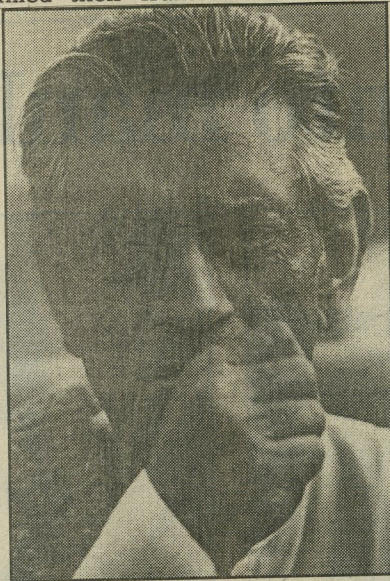
The Calcutta cultural aristocrat had his top popular success writing and illustrating stories for young people.

Ray was very tall and handsome and very unlikely to suffer foolishness. In my one meeting with him, his deep, British-toned voice steered the talk with a grace, and gravity, that brooked no interruptions.

Offspring of artists close to poet Rabindranath Tagore, Ray became a movie freak as a budding painter, went into advertising, and observed Jean Renoir filming "The River" in India.

Ray poured his meager savings, and loans from friends, into "Pathar Panchali," a film (influenced by Vittorio De Sica's work) about humble villagers. After John Huston saw rough-cut scenes and served as angel, and the Bengali government provided closure funds, the 1955 work gained acclaim and awards and led to astonishingly assured sequels in the Apu Trilogy.

Though scripted in both words and painted sketches, Ray films had great intuitive fluency. Life filled their frames like weather



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Satyajit Ray

rules a sky. Both amateurish and pro actors were utterly at home in them. Who can forget Subir Bandyopadhyay as little Apu, or Chunibala Devi as his ancient granny?

Among 29 films, masterworks include "Devi," "Distant Thunder" and "Days and Nights in the Forest."

Perhaps the most potent in gripping moodiness is 1958's "The Music Room," about a dying aristocrat in a decaying palace who binges on a final concert of music and dance. "A pathetic figure," said Ray, composer and music lover, "but I sympathize with him."

Nyce describes Ray as "a complete filmmaker," and critic Pauline Kael said Ray was supreme at depicting women's lives. He showed with cutting yet not cruel humor the brittle facets of snobs, arrivistes and intellectuals, but the total result (noted Kael) "isn't remotely austere or ascetic. India takes care of that."

India's masses cared little for his films, preferring gaudy musicals. After the Bangladesh war, Ray's Bengali language audience split in half, and he relied more than ever on foreign support. He kept filming, even Bengalized Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," though he sighed, "It's a frightful bore making films in India these days."

Ray did not make bores, though his pacing was often slow by Western standards. Sophisticated in form, yet tapping into the marrow of daily life, Ray's movies are very Indian but more than Indian. He made the regional universal and, as Ian Buruma wrote, was "one of the last true cosmopolitans and perhaps the very last Bengali renaissance man."

Nyce said an archive of Ray's films is being lovingly assembled at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

APR 30 1992

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

'Unknown' wines move to head of class

Results of the San Diego National Wine Competition, held last Saturday and Sunday at the Grosvenor Inn in Point Loma, proved once again that a wine does not have to be expensive or from a famous vineyard to muscle its way to the head of the class.

It simply has to be good.

This year, 1,823 wines from 20 states were entered in the competition. All of them were tasted blind: no labels, no price tags. The \$7 wines were judged side-by-side with the \$20 wines.

The 20 Best of Class honors were announced Sunday. The remaining 675 medal-winners will be revealed early next month.

Several of the early results were surprising.

On Wine

ROBERT WHITLEY

Of the medal winners, perhaps the two greatest surprises were Fieldbrook Valley Winery and Lockwood Vineyard. The two shared Best of Class honors in the 1990 Chardonnay category, one of the most competitive divisions with 279 entries.

If the wines from those two producers have escaped attention, it's no wonder.

Fieldbrook Valley Winery is in Arcata, north of Eureka in Humboldt County. That's far off the beaten wine-country path. Lockwood Vineyard is not as far removed, but the

Monterey County winery did not make any wine before 1989, so it's unfamiliar to most wine consumers. With no distributor, Lockwood Vineyard wines are available only by mail order or at the winery. This might be the best California winery no one has ever heard of.

The Fieldbrook Chardonnay retails for \$14, the Lockwood for \$13.

Then there was the Llano Estacado Winery's 1991 Chenin Blanc, which captured Best of Class from 22 other entries in the Chenin Blanc off-dry category. The winery is in Texas, and the wine is an excellent value at \$7.50.

The best value by far was the Austin Cellars' 1990 Johannisberg Riesling at \$7.50. Another obscure winery, another spectacular wine.

Winemaker Tony Austin has a deft touch with late-harvest wines and has won many accolades for his botrytis-affected Sauvignon Blanc. This time he has turned his attention to the riesling grape with the same voluptuous result.

Late harvest wines are difficult to make and expensive to produce, making this one a steal at the price. Austin Cellars is in Los Olivos in Santa Barbara County.

The big names were hardly shut out, checking in with several impressive efforts that were true to recent form.

Robert Mondavi Winery's 1990 Pinot Noir Reserve, at \$27.50 the

See Wine on Page 2

Wine

2955

The unknowns move to head of class

Continued from Page 1

most expensive wine to win a Best of Class award, demonstrated once again that winemaker Tim Mondavi's special interest in Pinot Noir is beginning to reap dividends. Over the past several vintages, Mondavi's Pinot Noirs have improved dramatically.

Sterling Vineyard, a Best of Class winner with its 1989 Pinot Noir from Winery Lake (\$14), demonstrated once again the wisdom of its decision several years ago to purchase the Winery Lake vineyard in the cool Carneros district of southern Napa County.

A trend emerged in the judging of the red wines, with softer, rounder, more complex reds dominating the medals count. That is a departure from past competitions in San Diego and elsewhere that favored tannin and extract over finesse.

The movement toward user-friendly, stylish reds surfaced in the Blended Red Bordeaux Varietal category, wines more commonly known by the name Meritage. Franciscan Vineyards' 1988 Oakville Estate Meritage (\$20) took Best of Class with a soft, pretty wine that might have been lost in the parade of monster red wines just a few vintages back.

The same softer, accessible style was evident in the Kendall-Jackson Winery 1989 Syrah, Durell Vineyard (\$20). Some winemakers apparently have figured out that many wine drinkers could not warm up to the inky, tannic Syrah wines that had been the norm. The Kendall-Jackson is

THE WINNERS

Here is a list of the wines that received Best of Class awards at this year's San Diego National Wine Competition.

Blended Red Bordeaux Varietals: **Franciscan Vineyards**, 1988 Oakville Estate Meritage, \$20

Cabernet Sauvignon 1986: **Thomas Fogarty Winery**, Napa, \$15

Cabernet Sauvignon 1988: **Stewart Vineyards**, Columbia Valley (Washington), \$12.95

Cabernet Sauvignon 1989: **Benziger Winery & Vineyards**, \$12

Merlot 1988: **Louis M. Martini**, Los Vinedos del Rio Vineyards, \$20

Merlot 1989: **Chateau Julien**, Monterey County, \$8.99; **Creston Vineyards**, Paso Robles, \$13

Merlot 1990: **Chateau de Leu Winery**, Napa Valley, \$10.95

Pinot Noir 1989: **Sterling Vineyards**, Winery Lake, \$14

Pinot Noir 1990: **Robert Mondavi Winery**, Reserve, \$27.50

Zinfandel 1989: **Adelaida Cellars**, Paso Robles, \$12

Other Red Rhone Varietal: **Kendall-Jackson Winery**, Syrah, Durell Vineyard, \$20

Chardonnay 1989: **Grgich Hills Cellar**, \$22

Chardonnay 1990: **Lockwood Vineyard**, Partners Reserve, \$13; **Fieldbrook Valley Winery**, Mendocino, \$14

Chenin Blanc (Off-dry): **Llano Estacado Winery** (Texas), 1991, \$7.50

Gewurztraminer (Dry): **Alexander Valley Vineyards**, 1991 Wetzel Family Estate, \$8

Johannisberg Riesling (Late Harvest): **Austin Cellars**, 1990, \$7.50

Johannisberg Riesling (Off-dry): **Bidwell Vineyards** (New York), 1988 White Riesling, \$7.99

Blush/White Zinfandel: **De Loach Vineyards**, 1991, \$8.50

a stylish version of one of the world's most exciting grape varieties.

The competition, which benefits the charities of the Juniors of the Social Service Auxiliary, utilized 33 judges split into 11 three-member panels. At least one winemaker sat on each panel. The judges awarded medals to 37 percent of the wines entered, including 20 Best of Class (1 percent), 54 golds (3 percent), 202 silvers (11 percent) and 399 bronzes (22 percent).

All of the wineries represented have agreed to donate a case each of their winning wines to be sold below market value at the competi-

tion's companion event, the Wine and Roses charity wine tasting. The event will be held June 13 at the University of San Diego's Camino Patio. The Debut tasting, with limited reservations, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and costs \$50; the Encore tasting, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., is \$30. For tickets, send a check payable to Wine and Roses to Mrs. Eric White, 1530-K Jamacha Road, Ste. 171, El Cajon, CA 92019. Reservations will be held at the door.

QUESTIONS about this column should be sent to Robert Whitley, P.O. Box 2253, San Diego, CA 92112.

San Diego Union-Tribune April 30, 1992

San Diego Union-Tribune April 30, 1992

USD paper tries to counter offensive ad

By JEFF RISTINE
Staff Writer

Student editors at the University of San Diego are determined to make sure today's issue of the campus newspaper leaves a better impression than the last one.

Last week's edition of *The Vista* caused a flap because of a full-page advertisement asserting that the Holocaust never occurred. Printed in haste under deadline pressure, the ad outraged a number of readers and prompted an apology from USD President Author E. Hughes.

The new issue, hitting campus on the day internationally designated for Holocaust remembrance, contains a front-page article on the controversy generated by the advertisement and an expression of regret from the editor in chief.

On the inside pages is an unusually prominent half-page editorial profusely apologizing for the ad, as well as a profile of the Central Valley man who placed it and a full page of critical letters from readers. The paper also informs readers that the manager responsible for allowing the ad to appear was fired.

"We just want to make sure that peo-

ple who were hurt or offended understand where we stand," said Jenn Messina, editor in chief of *The Vista*. "Everyone (on the staff) was really frustrated and confused. We haven't had to face something like this before."

The Vista will offer the full proceeds from the advertisement, \$480, to an as-yet-unidentified Holocaust memorial organization.

The advertisement, placed by Bradley R. Smith of Visalia, asserted that Nazis

See USD on Page B-2

USD

Paper tries to counter ad denying Holocaust

Continued from B-1

did not exterminate Jews during World War II and that concentration-camp gas chambers were used to delouse clothing and equipment as "a lifesaving procedure."

Written in the style of a regular news article, the ad further contends that testimony from Holocaust eyewitnesses is unreliable, comparing their stories to accounts of flying saucers.

Messina's front-page letter this week says *The Vista* "is a proper forum for debate, but it is not the proper forum for propaganda." And the inside editorial includes a warning "of just how dangerous it is to be unaware of history's lessons."

Still more reader letters and an article on facts of the Holocaust are being considered for next week.

The Smith advertisement first appeared a year ago in the student newspaper at Northwestern University. It subsequently was accepted by student papers at the University of Michigan, Duke University, Cornell University, Northern Illinois University and Rutgers.

Messina, a junior, said Smith called *The Vista* the Friday before last week's publication, seeking to reserve space without fully explaining the ad's content. When it was received Wednesday — just three hours before deadline — neither the representative who spoke with Smith nor advertising manager Michael Spengler read it all the way through, she said.

Messina said Spengler should have rejected the ad. "Under the circumstances, I asked him if he would resign, and he wouldn't," she said. He was fired instead, the first known instance of a dismissal resulting from the appearance of



Union-Tribune / RONI GALGANO

Checking: Jenn Messina, editor in chief of *The Vista*, and Mario Lopez, assistant editor/opinion section, check a paste-up before the paper goes to press.

the Holocaust ad.

Spengler said an assistant read him only the first four lines of the ad 20 minutes before deadline, lines he later found to be much less controversial than the remainder of the text. While he agreed the publication of the ad was an oversight, Spengler, a senior, said he should not have been forced off the paper because

his action was not intentional.

Last week's issue of the free student paper, which has a normal distribution of 3,500 copies, disappeared unusually fast, according to campus officials.

The new issue coincides with an international Holocaust Remembrance Day.



**VIDEO MONITORING
SERVICES
OF AMERICA, INC.**

1951 FOURTH AVENUE
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101
(619) 544-1860

330 WEST 42ND STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10036
(212) 736-2010

3434 WEST SIXTH STREET
LOS ANGELES, CA 90020
(213) 380-5011

212 WEST SUPERIOR STREET
CHICAGO, ILL 60610
(312) 649-1131

1930 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19103
(215) 569-4990

730 HARRISON STREET, SUITE 320
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94107
(415) 543-3361

26400 LAHSER ROAD, SUITE 312
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034
(313) 352-9220

361 NEWBURY STREET
BOSTON, MA 02115
(617) 266-2121

8111 LBJ FREEWAY
DALLAS, TX 75251
(214) 644-9696

1066 NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, DC 20045
(202) 393-7110

10260 WESTHEIMER
HOUSTON, TX 77042
(713) 789-1635

2125 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD
MIAMI, FL 33137
(305) 576-3581

190 EAST NINTH AVENUE
DENVER, CO 80203
(303) 861-7152

630 OAKWOOD AVENUE
WEST HARTFORD, CT 06110
(203) 953-1889

"UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO"

MONTHLY MONITORING REPORT

APRIL 1 - 30, 1992



VIDEO MONITORING
SERVICES
OF AMERICA, INC.

330 West 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036
(212) 736-2010
3434 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, CA 90020
(213) 380-5011
212 West Superior Street, Chicago, ILL 60610
(312) 649-1131
1930 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103
(215) 569-4990
730 Harrison Street, San Francisco, CA 94107
(415) 543-3361

26400 Lahser Road, Suite 312, Southfield, MI 48034
(313) 352-9220
361 Newbury Street, Boston, MA 02115
(617) 266-2121
8111 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, TX 75251
(214) 644-9696
1066 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045
(202) 393-7110
10260 Westheimer, Houston, TX 77042
(713) 789-1635

2125 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, FL 33137
(305) 576-3581
190 East Ninth Avenue, Denver, CO 80203
(303) 861-7152
630 Oakwood Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06110
(203) 953-1889
1951 Fourth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101
(619) 544-1860

A **BURRELLE'S** Affiliate

MONITORING REPORT

SUBJECT: "UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO" MONTHLY MONITORING REPORT
DATES: APRIL 1 - 30, 1992

PROGRAM	STATION	DATE	TIME	DESCRIPTION
NEWS :15	KSDO-AM	4/02/92	5:24AM	USD Career Day goes well
NEWS SAN DIEGO AT FIVE 2:00	KNSD-TV	4/07/92	5:00PM	Robert Harris execu- tion scheduled for two weeks from tonight V - USD M - Church against capitol punishment I - Director Mark Brumley, Catholic Ministries I - Jim Brown, Christian minister
NEWS 8 1:00	KFMB-TV	4/09/92	6:30PM	Sandra Day O'Connor spoke to law students at USD V - USD I - Sandra Day O'Connor, Supreme Court Justice
				ALSO AIRED: KUSI-TV 4/09 10:00PM KNSD-TV 4/09 11:00PM KSDO-AM 4/10 6:00AM
NEWS SAN DIEGO AT SIX :20	KNSD-TV	4/12/92	6:00PM	Holy Week celebrations begin V - USD services
				ALSO AIRED: KNSD-TV 4/12 11:00PM
NSIDE SAN DIEGO /:00	KGTV-TV	4/15/92	10:00AM	Family business I - Frank Fornaca, discusses family bread and car

INSIDE SAN DIEGO 11:00	KGTV-TV	4/15/92	10:00AM	CONTINUED: business I - Bruce Moon, has family business I - Peg Eddy, USD Family Business Institute
ROSS/HEDGE COCK REPORT 11:30	KNSD-TV	4/17/92	4:00PM	Good Friday observed today V - USD, More than two hundred Christians gathered to walk trail to cross
NEWS SAN DIEGO AT FIVE 2:00	KNSD-TV	4/17/92	5:00PM	ALSO AIRED: KGTV-TV 4/17 5:00PM Good Friday celebrated today V - USD, Christians walked trail to cross V - Bishop Brom I - Father Peter McGuine, Pastor
10 NEWS NIGHTCAST 1:00	KGTV-TV	4/17/92	11:00PM	Is there a humane way to execute someone? I - Mike Morse, electrical engineering prof- essor at USD, electric chair expert V - Gas chamber FF - Robert Harris
10 NEWS NIGHTCAST 1:20	KGTV-TV	4/17/92	11:00PM	Holy season V - USD Good Friday services
NEWS SAN DIEGO 1:20	KNSD-TV	4/17/92	11:00PM	Good Friday services V - USD
NEWS SAN DIEGO 4:00	KNSD-TV	4/22/92	6:00PM	State Bar investi- gates San Diego attorneys for illegally soliciting clients I - James Evans, victim's brother I - Dorothy Webb, victim's mother

NEWS SAN DIEGO :00	KNSD-TV	4/22/92	6:00PM	CONTINUED: I - Carmen Borah, Ambulance chaser I - Professor Robert Fellmeth, Center for Public Interest Law at USD I - Calvin Brown
ROSS/HEDGECK REPORT 15:00	KNSD-TV	4/23/92	4:00PM	Plastic surgery I - Bethami Dobkin, Ph.D., USD, con- cerned about teens getting plastic surgery I - Dr. Gary Man- chester, M.D., plastic surgeon
ROSS/HEDGECK REPORT :40	KNSD-TV	4/24/92	4:00PM	Controversial ad in USD newspaper reports Nazis did not exterminate the Jews during World War II V - USD, Article I - Jack Bournazian, USD law student
NEWS SAN DIEGO AT FIVE 1:50	KNSD-TV	4/24/92	5:00PM	USD Vista newspaper recalled because of charges of racism V - USD newspaper office I - Jack Cannon, USD administration I - Jennifer Scar- borough, Vista writer I - Jenn Messina, Vista editor I - Jack Bournazian, USD law student
23 NEWS AT FIVE :20	KERO-TV Bakersfield	4/24/92	5:00PM	President of USD apologizes for paid advertisement in Vista newspaper that claimed Holocaust never happened
NEWS AT TEN :40	KUSI-TV	4/26/92	10:00PM	Candlelight vigil for families of crime victims

-4-

NEWS AT TEN

KUSI-TV 4/26/92 10:00PM

CONTINUED:

V - USD

I - Ron Roberts,
City Council

NEWS 8
:10

KFMB-TV 4/26/92 11:00PM

Weather: Earth
Fair weekend
V,M - USD dome

NEWS SAN DIEGO
1:00

KNSD-TV 4/26/92 11:00PM

Candlelight vigil
for families of
crime victims
V - USD
I - Cynthia Roark,
M.A.D.D.

ALSO AIRED:

KFMB-TV 4/27 6:00AM

10 NEWS AT FIVE
3:00

KGTV-TV 4/28/92 5:00PM

Lakeside man invented
electricity-powered
Volkswagen beetle
V - USD
I - June Brashares,
Electric car
owner
I - Ron Larrea,
Electric car
builder

#